

universal pence is still far away. THE McKinley tariff produced about

88,000,000 more a month than the Wilson tariff. It is unnecessary to look any further for the cause of the deficit.

DE. HUNTER, the Republican caucus nominee for United States senator in Kentucky, seeing that his election from the contest.

THE Democratic state committee met in Harrisburg on Wednesday and Both men were lying on the floor. The word that the government has refused to re-elected Jno. M. Garman chairman, empty revolver lay two feet away from accede to the Sultan's demand to break It was determined to hold the state the bodies and from its position it cannot off all diplomatic relations with Greece, convention in Reading, the date to be be told which man fired it. McFadden The Cabinet in session in Rome is of fixed by the executive committee.

Voting machines have been given successful tests recently in Pittsburg polls closed.

came within one vote of an election. This seems to be the highest distinction within the gift of the Kentucky Legislature.

A great many Greeks residing in them back to fight in the mountains of McFaiden a note for \$222. Macedonia against the hated Turk.

THE disposition in the Legislature is ask the legislators what they have to hope for if all the offices are to be permanently filled. That is a hard nut to erack, and has set the average legislator to thinking.

THOMAS S. HARRISON, a well-University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed consul-general at Cairo. He has traveled extensively in Egypt and is a personal friend of the Khedive. Ethelbert Watts, formerly of Marietta, will be vice-consul.

into the wounds of the late Democratic candidate for Vice President, Mr. Sewall. It has appointed his son, Harold Sewall, Minister to Hawaii. The son was pretty much of a Republican at the last Presidential election, and helped materially to defeat his father and the crank who headed the

Populists' methods are well filustrated in the action of the new trustees of the Kansas Agricultural College, who, as soon as they went into office, turned out every officer connected with the institution, from the president down to the janitor. There was no charge made against any of the faculty, except that they were not Populists. This is mixing politics up with education with a vengeance, and education stands a mighty poor show under such control as this. Populis m is the curse of Kansas, and that state will keep on bleeding at every pore until she rids herself of all the tribe.

THE Turks are probably the most desperate fighters alive. The element of religious fanaticism enters powerfully into all their wars. They advocate any atrocity on the ground that it is for the glory of God and the destruction of the unbeliever. Fatalism is also a part of their theology, and it makes them utterly reckless of life. Their mental attitude is this: You have a fixed time to die. You will not die till vour time comes no matter what you do. On the other hand, when your time comes you can not save your life no matter what you do.

pertinently remarks that Philadelphia and Pittsburg so engross the attention of the lawmakers with their various schemes of municipal reform that the large territory between these terminal points in the State has very little show in the way of legislation. It in a great while to be set apart for the special legislation the bills introduced for the relief of this and that in Pittsburg and Philadelphia have been presented as general resources, resulting in all manner of confusion and the imposition upon the interior counties of and have no need for.

WILLIAM S. HOLMAN, whose death has just taken place, had a remarkable career, comprising as it did sixteen elections to the House of Representatives, though not consecutively. He was one of the few men in public life whose congressional service began before the war. As the "great objector" and the "watchdog of the treasury" he for many years performed a useful though rather unpopular function, which ought to be performed by somefew years since the dead Indianian's found by his side. activity in those directions began, through advanced age, to diminish. Mr. Holman, though narrow and extreme, was public spirited and rigidly subject from which wits drew inspiration incorruptible, and rendered better for their jokes, The Francisco Wave service to his country than many men of more brilliant parts who kept them- coast, a ced for his tendency to explain selves more prominently in the public things to his juries, who expressed in a

THE lower house of the Pennsylvania legislature has passed a bill which provides for the payment of interest on one of the 12 was standing out against the dispossess two prominent young women state deposits. A special interest rate II. He summoned the jury and rebuked of an estate worth \$200,000 and bring is made on daily balances in three the recalcitrant sharply. "Your honor," affluence to the closing days of the life of banks, one each in Philadelphia, Hir-said juror, "may I say a word?" "Yes, a woman whose eyes have grown dim risburg and Pittsburg, the rate to be sir," said the indignant judge; "what with 50 years of watching for her husone and a half per cent. Other deposi- have you to say "" "Well what I want- band's return from America. taries are to pay two per cent. The ed to say is: I'm the only fellow that's amount to be deposited at one and a on your side." half per cent, is not to exceed \$500,000. It is reported that the senate will not

The Somerset Herald. Double Tragedy at Uniontown

TWO BODIES FOUND IN A HOTEL. Looks Like Murder and Suicide. -Quarreled Over an Unpaid Note.

A terrible double tragedy came to light the plains of Larissa on the south. t Uniontown at 10 o'clock Thursday

department store, and is a son of James long time. McFadden, a butcher.

was an impossibility, has withdrawn as to which man committed the crime is stroyed. not known and will probably never be An uprising is reported from Albania answered.

also shot through the left hand.

When discovered the bodies were cold and stiff, indicating that the men had and Lockport, N. Y. Reports from been dead several hours. The discovery both are that the work done was satis- was made by a chambermaid at the ho factory. At Lockport the correct vote tel, who forced her way into the room was announced one minute after the through a set of folding doors from an adjoining room.

The alarm was immediately given and THE Kentucky senatorial contest has the police summoned, as it was at first been enlivened by the removal of the supposed the men were murdered by a remains of another candidate who third party, who might possibly be in the house, even at that time.

Coroner P. F. Smith was also sent for, and once his arrival summoned a jury and began to take testimony. The only evidence was circumstantial and very in-

It was developed that Brown and Methis country have gone home to fight Fadden had been in partnership in the and they will materially add to the grocery business in Fairchance. They strength of the Grecian army. Some dissolved partnership last September, of them are naturalized American citi- and when the books were balanced Brown zens, but their love for Hellas takes was indebted to the firm, and he gave

QUARREL OVER THE NOTE POSSIBLE. The note was due Thursday, and their meeting at the hotel was for the purpose to kill the civil service bill. The ac- of effecting a settlement. The note was tive workers in the Republican party found on the floor. It was torn in two throughout the State are beginning to and badly crumpled, which gives evidence to the theory that there had been at east a slight scramble for it.

A check for the amount of the note, written in Brown's handwriting, was aiso found. It was not signed. All the papers were blood stained.

The testimony also showed that the men had gone to the room shortly after 5 known Philadelphian, a cousin of Dr. lo'clock in the evening. Brown walked south, where he had been surveying dur-

He had brought with him books conand. McFadden told some of his friends Thus a laministration is rubbing salt that he could explain the disputed ac-

> which culminated the tragedy. The coroner's inquest was resumed

Friday when additional circumstances which confirm the theory that McFadden shot Brown and then took his own life, were brought to light.

This is borne out by the positions of the gen's bodies when found, and the locaions of the wounds. One bullet, which vidently missed its mark, lodged in the foor back of Brown, and could not have een fired by him from the position ocupied by him. There are three bullet ands in Brown which do not seem to those of a suicide. One is in the left and, another a flesh wound on the left side of the forehead; while the third and fatal shot entered the head on the left the right temple. The flesh about it return," scorched with powder, showing that he weapon was close when it was dis-

The strongest evidence which goes to ix the crime on McFadden is some notes which he wrote in a memorandum book. resumably after the killing of Brown, In these McFadden stated that he did not we any one, but that several persons of be town, whom he named, owed him. He also stated that he had a ring at Bailey's jewelry store, being repaired, which requested should be returned to a oung lady milliner of this place. Ray larton, who worked with McFadden in Roth's store, testified that the latter boroved a revolver Wednesday which reembled the one found beside the bodies. The cause of the tragedy will probably

One theory of the shooting is that Mc-Fadden and Brown quarreled over the young lady to whom the ring was to be returned. Both had been paying her at-THE Harrisburg Telegraph very tentions, and it seems Brown gave her the ring which McFadden was having repaired. Another theory is that McFadden tried to force Brown to sign the note and check, and upon the latter's refusal the shooting followed.

BROWN WAS THE VICTIM UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 23,-Joshua McFadden has been declared a murderer would seem to be fair for one session and suicide by the coroner's jury investigating the double tragedy here yesterconsideration of matters of interest to day, in the Hotel Lafayette, where Mcthe Commonwealth at large. Since Fadden and Frank Brown were found the constutional inhibition against dead in a room, both shot, and an empty revolver near them. The jury found that Brown was murdered by McFadden, who then took his own life. It was shown conclusively that the men

had been on had terms for some time. and that they never spoke except when settling up their business affairs. Their many things which they do not want | meeting yester lay was for the purpose of settling up a note which McFadden held gainst Brown, and which was given when they closed out their grocery business at Fairchance last October. Brown lisputed the note on the ground that Mc-Fadden had agreed not to collect it till Brown could collect certain bills of the old firm which were outstanding. Brown ontended that some of those bills were neollectable and that he should not have to pay the note. Their hatred for each other was also increased by a love affair. They both paid attention to the same girl, Brown gave her a ring, which she let McFadden have. This is the ring of principle to place them within the opperwhich McFadden spoke in his note writbody more than it has been in the past ten before he suicided, and which was effort will be made to have the order

Judge and Jury.

The one juryman who stand out against the eleven has been for a long time the went case his own ideas with such force that he thought it almost unnecessary for

Try Grain-0! Try Grain-0!

Greeks Briven Back by the Turks.

The very latest news from the war raging in Greece is that the Turkish forces have driven the Greeks from Tyrnavos, Mati and Larissa and the latter have taken a stand at the foot of the Mavrovuni Mountains, which bound

Unable to withstand the attacks of the night by the discovery of the dead bod- Turkish army they spiked their guns and ies of Joshua McFadden, of that place, retreated in good order to the new posiand Frank Brown, of Fairchance, in a tion, where they have Volo as a base of now to make it certain that the era of room on the third floor of the Lafayette supplies and communication by railroad with the town.

Both men are well known; Brown has The Greeks will be able to make been a civil engineer in the employ of the strong resistence at this point owing to H. C. Frick Coke Company for seven the geographical formation and may be years, and McFadden is a clerk in a large able to beat off their adversaries for a

Only one revolver was found in the Greeks are advancing and reports of room and the six chambers were empty, victories for the Greek warships. Santa pointing to the plausibility of the theory Quaranta was reduced and burned and of murder and suicide, but the question a large amount of Turkish stores de-

and the Turkish troops are taking part in There was no evidence of a scuille. the revolt, while from Bulgaria comes was shot through the chest, while Brown's the opinion that after the first pitched fatal wound was in the head. He was battle between the belligerent nations in

> powers will interfere. Following is an abstract of the campaign as seen by the Philadelphia In-

For five days the most bitterly contested battle of modern times has raged among the mountain passes north of Larissa, near the Greek frontier. The on and took Tyrnavo. This now is deviltry before. known to be false. The Greeks hold the town and Larissa is not yet threatened.

ni Pass, going north, to attack Elassona,

000 Turks under Edhem Pasha. If they story is generally believed. can rout this force it will be followed by a rising in Macedonia, which will make it difficult to send re-enforcements. Greeks hope that this rising is now in progress.

... Gen. Miles to the Front.

General Nelson A Miles expects to go to Greece to make official observation of Charles C. Harrison, provost of the to Uniontown from Leith Works, a mile the present war, accompanied by an aide. Secretary Alger has recommended to the President that General Miles be given this opportunity to enrich his milisining their partnership accounts and tary literature of the Government, in acold some of his friends that there were | cordance with precedents, and he expects some mistakes which McFadden would | that the President will approve of this have to rectify before the note would be recommendation and authorize him to President has already authorized Secretary Alger to send Captain E. P. Screven, It is possible the men quarreled over Military Attache of our Embassy at ese accounts and got into an altercation Rome, to Constantinople to watch the Turkish movements, and Captain J. H. Dorst, Military Attache of our legation at Vienna, to Athens to study the Greek

General Sherman is the only commanding general who ever went to such a mission, having been detailed on Sepember, 1871, to study the Franco-Prus-

"In event of my going," said General Miles, "I will visit both the Turkish and Greek armies and inspect to the best of ny ability their movements and tactics. If the war is concluded within a reasonable time, I will probably visit some of the other European armies and get whatever information I can that may be of future use to our army. My observations side, back of and above the ear. Me- will be fully embodied in a report, which Fadden has only one wound, which is on will be prepared and submitted on my

Pension Examiners.

The records of the Civil service commission shows that each member of the folowing named pension examining boards n Penn'a, receives in fees more than \$300 annually, and that these boards are therefore embraced within the service classified under the civil service rules. This is the result of the order issued by President Cleveland in January last extending the operations of the civil service. law to pension examining boards wherever the annual fees exceed \$300; Allegheny, Allentown, Altoona, Bodford, Bloomsburg, Brookville, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Clearfield, Connel.sville, Danville, Easton, Erie, Gettysburg, Harrisburg, Huntingdon, indiana, Johnstown, Kittanning, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lewisburg, Lock Haven, Mauch Chunk, New Castle, Norristown, Philadelphia, (1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th boards); Scranton, Sunbury, Wellsboro, Wilkesbare, Williamsport, York, (1st, and 2nd boards).

All pension examining boards in this State not named in the foregoing list are exempt from the operations of the civil service law and the appointments thereto will be made as heretofore. The rule usually followed prior to the second diministration of President Cleveland was to give the majority party two and the minority party one representative on each board. But when Mr. Cleveland and Hoke Smith began their onslaught opon the Union veterans this rule was roken and the boards were, in a large najority of cases, made solidly Dem-

In the cases of the boards that do not me under the civil service it will doubtss be the policy of the administration o put two Republicans on each board, There the boards are solidly Democratic this will give two appointments, and where one Republican has been recained he will get a colleague of his own political faith. In fact, the administration is said not to favor the extension of the civil service rules to any of the pension examining boards. The members of these boards can scarcely be regarded as public servants in the strict sense of the term. They are not constantly employed, and are paid by fees and not by salaries, and it seems an arbitrary enforcement of the civil service ations of the law. It is possible that an abrogated. The extension was a plain attempt to keep a lot of Democrats in office, and there is no ground for the claim that the public service would be

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 23,-William J. tain what he claims to be his mother's the jurors to leave the box. They did dower and his own right in the estate of leave it, however, and were out hours. his father, James James Craig. If the Inquiring the trouble, the judge was told story he tells can be substantiated it will

KIDNAPPED INTO SLAVERY. Treasury

Dunkard Minister Forced to Labor in Southern Mine.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—No remance | home here yester-lay afternoon, after an | and Ann Cassion retired but might the could be more picturesque and thrilling illness of some weeks. Judge Holman's house was standing in Patuam street than the story told to-day by Jones H. death was due primarily to a fall he sus-Price, of Sellersville, as to how he was tained early this month as the result of was nothing left except the celler. The kidnapped and carried into slavery in an attack of vertigo. He soon complain- property was recently condemued in order the fertilizer mines of the south. Prize, ed of feeling badly, and his condition to carry out an extension of Union avewho is a Dunkard minister, reached grew stendily worse. At the death bed nuc. The city allowed \$2.50 for the home on Friday in a pitiable conditon was gathered his four children, Mrs. B. house, but the Cassions have not received after an abscence of three months. His E. Fletcher, W. S. Holman, Jr., Mrs. the money, as it is involved in a lawsest. ppearance seemed to bespeak the truth Fred Harvey and Paul Holman, all of It seems that the residents of the neighof his story, which was briefly as follows: | this city.

on his way to the south with the red- Congress. whiskered man beside him. He called papers that Price was an escaped lunatic. They arrived after a while at a small town where he was thrown into a freight which large forces are employed the train with two negro convicts and taken farther south. Arriving at their destination in the fertilizer mines, Price and the negroes were placed in a convict gang of

60, and were compelled to work with the He passed three horrible months there, suffering all manner of brutal treatment, Finally a new boss came and to him Turks marched south from their head- Price told his story. The new man seemquarters at Elassona on Sunday and on ed to be rather humane. He swore when Monday forced the Milouna Pass. Early | Price had finished his story, saying he reports indicated that the Turks pressed had heard of the red-whiskered man's

One night the boss went to Price's kennel, released him, gave him \$10, and then On Tuesday the Greeks forced the Rev- took him to the railroad station, where he was locked again in a freight car. A great battle was fought north of the This precaution was evidently taken by nountains, on the Damasai plain, and his liberator to prevent Price from disthe Greeks were victorious. Whether covering the location of the mine, and they have pressed on to Elassona or not thus have the opportunity to make trouble in the future. He traveled in On Wednesday the Greek fleet attacked | the car for several days, and finally found latemona, about thirty miles east of himself in Charleston, S. C. He took Larissa, in Turkish territory, and gained steerage passage in the Ciyde steamer great advantages, but the final result of Algonquin, and arrived at New York on their operations is not known. They also Friday. He took a train to Bethlehem captured a town to the north. Evidently and walked the remaing 14 miles home the Greeks are trying to surround the 30,- I rice's character is excellent and his

The Libel Law.

bill as it now stands is as follows: An act defining libel and its punish-Section 1. Be it enacted that actions tuted in any one county in which the false publication, or for any malicious

directs the publication, and any editor or publisher who knowingly permitted such publication, or who refused to divulge the name of the writer. Any person thus committing criminal libel shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding two thousand dollars, or undergo imprisonment not exceeding twelve months, or both at the discretion

of the court. Section f. In any civil action for libel. when the publication is proper for public information, the plea of justification shall be accepted as adequate when it is pleaded by the defendant that the publication is substantially true in every material respect, and if such a plea shall be established to the satisfaction of the court and jury, there shall be no recovery. The plea of justification if made in good faith shall not enhance the damages, and in no civil action for libel shall damages be awarded beyond just restitution for injury actually sustained.

> Section 4. All laws or parts of laws inonsistent with this act are hereby re

Millions to Aid Greece.

LONDON, April 24.-The war has opened wide the purses of the Greeks abroad, and quantities of drafts, from \$5 to \$50, are coming from the United States and Canada for the Greek defense fund, Probably close upon \$5,000,000 have passed through London for Greece during the past three weeks. A prominent London banker said to-

"We only represent four United States and Canadian banks, from which these small drafts come; but, if these represent anything like a fair proportion of the sums forwarded by other American banks, which, we think, is undoubtedly the case, the total amount of money sent to Greece from America is already very lose upon a million pounds sterling. Besides these American contributions, the Greek merchants of London are forwarding large subscriptions of money

and material." The Daily Chronicle and the Star have opened funds for the wounded, and the amounts subscribed will be sent to the Crown Princess of Greece.

Millions Lost on Peaches.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., April 21 .- Expert growers say that the peach crop in this locality will be a complete failure, owing to the freeze of the past two nights. The ground froze to the depth of several inches. The loss to growers along the South Mountain belt and throughout Washington County, Maryland, will amount to several millions of dollars.

MERCURY GOT DOWN TO 18. STROUDSBURG, Pa., April 21.-The extreme, old weather of the past two days was followed last night by a heavy frost, Peaches and other fruit are believed to have suffered. At Mount Pocono yesterday the mercury was eighteen degrees above zero, and ice had formed in many of the streams and the ground was frozen

Chased From Bed By Floois.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 24.-Heavy rains caused the Blue River to overflow its banks about I o'clock this morning. The river came up so rapidly that people on the low lands were unable to escape from their dwellings and took refuge in the upper stories and in treatops. Citizens with boats worked until daylight rescaing the imprisoned people. It is not thought any lives have been lost, The work of rescue was made difficult by Craig, of Catasauqua, is here to try to ob- the torrents of rain falling and a wind which amounted almost to a gale.

For Lovers of Agriculture.

From Harper's Weekly.

Can you explain, so that a child can understand, why water puts out fire, or why some young squash plants bring their shells out of the ground and others do Craig, the claimant, who is 64 and is not? Can you show the difference between the manager of iron works at Catasanqua, a leaf bud and a fruit bud of an apple, says that while he was yet a babe in or tell where all the house flies come arms in Ireland his father, James Craig, from? Probably you cannot; probably Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a came to America, leaving Mrs. Craig you don't know. The chief clerk of the agree to this bill or one of a similar package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink penniless. The son followed 10 years College of Agriculture at Cornell Unicharacter. It is earnestly to be hoped that takes the place of coffee. The chillater and won his way as a boy and man versity, Ithaca, intimates that he knows, that this report is incorrect. It would dren may drink it without injury as well at Catasauqua, while his father, who said and says that such matters may be made be a great wrong to the people of the as the adult. All who try it, like it. he was a widower, got rich in St. Louis, very interesting to children. Parents and state for the Legislature to refuse or neMocha or Java, but it is made from pure finally, a month ago, died at the age of get information as to the assistance glect to pass such a law. If we are not grains, and the most delicate stomach re- St. In his will the old man left \$1 to "my which the College of Agriculture at grossly mistaken there is a very decidceives it without distress. I the price of son, William John Craig," and this was I thaca has undertaken to give, free of ed public sentiment in its favor and its coffee. 15c and 25 cts per package. Sold the first that his St. Louis family knew cost, to persons who want to distribute knowledge of this sort among the young,

Close of the Career of the Watching of the

Washisoron, April 21-Representa- that of an entire decilling is successful. tive Holman, of Indiana, died at his ported to the police to day. Whea John

Besides being a Dunkard minister, William Steele Holman would have house belonged to the city. It was only Price is a tailor with a large trade in his passed the three-quarter century mark worth a few hundred dollars, and, as native town. On January 7 he came to had he lived until next September, and they needed it for kindling wood, they Philadelphia on business, and drew \$100 his career is remarkable for the large made a combined attack upon it last out of bank. In the afternoon he took a proportion of his life that was given up night and carried every hourd, shingle train for Ridley Park, a suburb, where to the service of the public. No living and rafter away. The city officials say he owns property. On the train he sat man has a record as he, of 16 terms in the that they will prosecute every person beside a ruddy-faced, red-whiskered House of Representatives, and in all 54 who took part in the theft of the house. man, who began to wave before his face a years of his life were spent in some pubhandkerchief, from which a heavy sick- lie capacity, beginning with a judicial ening odor emanated. He resented the position in his native state and winding familiarity, but gradually lost conscious- up in the House of Representatives, ness. The next thing he knew he was which he first entered in the Thirty-sixth

As the "Watchdog of the Treasury" he to the train men for help, but they laugh- was known to his friends, but in a politi- ty in the municipal court before Judge ed at him when his companion showed eal way he was characterized as the Knapp this morning. "Great Objector."

Sewall's Son for Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-The nomination of Harold Marsh Sewall, son of the ex-Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, for Minister to Hawaii was expected, and so created no surprise. It was so favorably received at the Senate that it was promptly confirmed within an hour, on motion of Senator Frye. Mr. Sewall's sympathies are under-

stood to be with the Hawaiian annexationists, but his appointment does not mean that the Administration has determined upon the annexation of Hawaii, although the annexationists insist that President McKinley will resommend it to Congress after the Tariff bill is out of

The very fact that the Minister has been appointed to Hawaii shows that no movement for annexation will be made by the Administration immediately, Mr. Sewall has been instructed, it is understood, to make a full report upon his observations of conditions in Hawaii and report to the Administration for its information as to its future course,

Lay Bound on the Track.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., April 25 .- John H. Hall, aged 24 years, a prominent young man, wile on his way home last night, met three roughs who demanded 10 cents The Senate unanimously passed the He granted the request and was about to libel bill Thursday, after amending it so pass on when he was struck and renderas not to give sensational newspapers the ed unconscious. His assailants rifled his license they would like to have. The pockets, then threw him down a 20-foot embankment on the Lehigh Valley railroad. He regained consciousness and found himself gagged and bound. Through superhuman efforts be managfor libel, civil or criminal, may be insti- ed to twist and turn until he rolled into the gutter alongside the tracks and fell publication of the libel alleged has been into a stuper, with his left leg on the rail. A passing train cut the limb off. His Section 2. Criminal actions for libel eries of pain attracted the attention of shall be maintained for any maliciously pedestrians who removed him to his publication not proper for public informa- day. At least two of the prisoners are tion, against the writer, the editor who his assailants.

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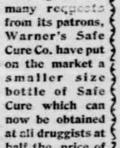
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Allegheny, Pa.

New HANEN, Court, April 22 This

berhood, however, got the idea that the throw off the disease.

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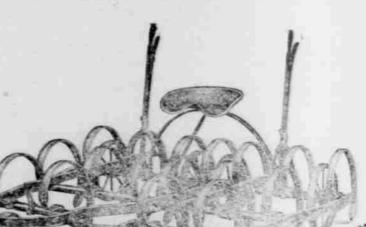
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