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ZOLA AND FATHER.

landers Published About the Latter Must the Set at Rest. A new grief has come into the tur-

bulent life of Emile Zola, the distinguished French novelist, and it has ilmost prostrated him. Hitherto he has only suffered for himself: now the acmory of his dead father has been attacked, and he is almost frantic. His partisunship for Dreyfus in his battle for honor against the machinations of the army officials has brought this arrow upon Zola. It seems that yours ago his father, who was a skilled ensincer, emigrated to Austria and asslated in the construction of the first rathead built in Europe. Having completed this work, he entered the French army, served in the Algerian Existen and retired in 1833 as a civil engineer to Margeilles. The original plans for an extension of the Marellies harlor were prepared by him. Others were chosen, however, to sen the work stone, and, disappointed, Francols Zola went to Alx, where the triumph of his labors was to be his lot. The municipal authorities trusted him with the building of the great canal which yet bears his name. In 1847 he fied suddenly. Now the enemies of his son are declaring that

death was due to suicide in the effort

to escape punishment for defrauding

the municipality of Alx in the matter of the harbor contract. To vindidate

his father's name Emile Zola now

avers he will devote his entire life. He

recognizes the difficulties in his way-

the enmity of the military powerbut declares that he will never rest un-

til all suspicion of misfeasance shall

be blatted from the name of a father whom he dearly loved. 3Vidth of a Lightning Plush. The width of a fish of lightning han been measured by George Rumker of the Hamburg observatory. A photograph was secured had August an lightning struck a tower a third of a mile away, and from the distance of the fower, and the focal distance of the earners objective it was possible to calculate the breadth of the discharge shown in the picture. It has been determined that the fash was one-fifth of an inch wide. Rumifications shown in the photograph on each side of the main discharge are attributed to the strong gale that was blowing, the phenous non appearing like a slik ribbon

Orientals as Soldiers.

with shreds floaties to the wind.

Ne European nation has succeded in holding or controlling tropical possessions without the aid of native troops, Moreover, these can be maintained at a much smaller cost than white soldiers, not to speak of the great expense of transportation. Two-thirds of the Dutch army in Java is composed of native troops; Spain, below the lucarrection, had over 13,000 natives doing military service in the Philippines, and England's success in converting the Egyptian feliahs into good soldiers is another example of how apparently poor material can be utilized.

Brain Foots

Apples are now recommended tomany physicians as brain food, because

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE EMINENT DIVINE'S SUNDAY BISCOURSE.

Subject: The Golden Calf of Modern Idolatry - The Spirit of Greed Bestrays Those Who Are in his Grasp - Money tiot Wrongfully is a Curse,

(Copyright 1984.) Washington, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Talmage shows how the spirit of greed destroys when it takes presession of a rean and that money got in wrong ways is a curse; text, Evodus xxxii, 20, "And he took the mall which they had made and lurant it in the fire and ground it to powder and strewed it upon the water and made the children of Israel deink of it."

water and made the children of Israel drink of it."

People will have a god of some kind, and they prefer one of their own making. Here we the bracking off their golden carrings, the seen as well as the women, for in these times there was mareuline as well as tenium decoration. Where a 1 they get these beautiful gold carrings, coming my, as they did from the desert? Oh, they horizowed them of the Payutana when they left Egypt. These carrings are piled up into a privated of glittering beauty. "Any more carrings to bring" says Aaron None. Fire is limited, the currings are melted and poured into a mold a saily call; the gold cods down, the mold is taken away, and the ideal is set up on its four legs. An altar is until in rout of the shining call. Then the people throw up their arms and gyrate and shrick and dame vigorously and worship.

with and shrick and dance vigorously and withship. Moses has been six weeks on Mount Shart, and he comes back and hears the bowling and sees the dancing of these golden call fonation, and he loses has patiency, and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Tea Commandments and Hougs them so hard against a rock that they split all to pieces. When a man gets digry, he is not 20 break all the Ten Commandments. Moreousles in, and he takes this call gold and thrown if into a bot fire until it is melted all out of shape and then pulveries strend by the modern appliance of nitro murinic and, but by the ancient appliances of nitro or by the old fushioned file. He stirs for the people of most nauscaling draft.

noter or by the old fashioned ale. He stirs for the people a most masseating draft, the takes this pulverized redden call and throws it in the only brook which is accessible, and the people are compelled to draft, or that brook or not draft at all.

But they did not draft all the gluttering staff thrown on the surface. Some of it flows on down the surface of the brook to the river and then flows on down the river to the sea, and the sea takes it we and bears into the nuarth of all the rivers, and when the tides set back the commus of this golden cold are carried up into the this golden call are carried as into the Potome and the Hudson and the Thames and the Clyde and the Ther. And men-ge out and they skim the glittering surge out and they skim the glittering sur-face and they bring it ashore and they make another golden call, and Calliornia and Australia break off their golden car-rougs to augment the pile, and in 75s lives of dinancial excitement and stringle all these things are uselted together, and while we stand looking and wondering what will come of it, lo, we find that the golden call of Israelitish worship has be-come the golden call of European and American worship.

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Pull aside this certain, and you see the
golden calf of modern idolatry. It is not,
like either idols, made out of stocks or
stone, but it has an ear so sensaive that it
can hear the whispers on Wall street and
Third street and State street, assi the
toothalls in the Bank of England and the
flatter of a Frenchman's heart on the
bourse. It has an eye so keen that it can
see the rust on the farm of Michigan
wheat and the insert in the Misriand
peach orchard and the transpled grain ander the hoof of the Russian war charger.

It is so nightly that it swings any way it
will the world's shipping. It has its jout
on all the merchanturer and the strainer, it started the American Civil War
and under God stopped it, and it decaded
the Turko Russian cancest. One broker
in September, 1865, is, New York, shouted.

"One hundred and sixty for a millies."
and the whole continent shiverest. The
golden saff of the texture, as far as Amerter a supercreat its such from fort. and the whole contingot shivered. The golden and of the territions, as far as America is consermed, its eight front foot in New York, its left front foot in Chicago, its right back foot in Charleston, its left back foot in New Orleans, and when as shakes itself it shakes the world. On this is a mighty god—the golden call of the world's worship!

Moriole worship?
But overy god must have its temple, and
this golden call of the flext is no excep-tion. Its temple is vaster than St. Paul's Cathedral is England, and St. Peter's in Italy, and the Albambra of the Spaniards. Cathedral in England, and St. Peter's in Italy, and the Albambra of the Spaniards, and the Partaenon of the Greeks, and the Tai Mahal of the Hindoon, and all the cathedrals pur together. Its pillars are grooved and fluted with gold, and its ribled arches are hovering gold, and its chandeliers are descending gold, and its chandeliers are descending gold, and its chandeliers are descending gold, and its spaniare crowded heaps of gold and its spares and domes are searing gold, and its spreas and domes are searing gold, and its organ pines are reamping gold, and its stope galled out are flashing gold, while, standing at the head of the temple, as the presiding diety, are the hools and shoulders and eves and curs and nostrils of the calf of gold.

Further, every god must have not only its temple, but its altar of sacrifice, and this golden call of the text is no exception. Its altar is not made out of stone as other altars, but ant of counting room desks and iterproof sales, and it is a broad, a long, a high altar. The victims sacrificed on it are the Secaronis and the Ketchana and the Fisks and ten thousand other people who are slain before this goldes call.

What does this god care about the

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What does this god care about the grains and struggles of the victims before it? With cold, sectallic eye, it looks on and yet lets them suffer. What an altar? What a sacrifice of mind, body and soul? The physical health of a great multitude is flug or, to this sacrificial altar. They cannot seep, and they take chloral and morphine and intergrants.

Some of them struggle in a nightmure of stocks, and at 1 o'clock in the morning audienty rise up shouting: 'A thousand shares of New York Central—one himdred and eight and a half, take it!"—until the whole family is affrighted, and the speculators fall back on their pilloss and sleep until they are awakened again by a "corner" in Pacific Mail, or a sudden "rise" of Rock Island.

Their nerves gone, their digestion gene.

"rise" of Rock Island.

Their nerves gone, their digestion gone, their brain gone, they die. The gowned scelesiastic comes in and reads the fimeral service. "Blessed are the dead who dis in the Lord!" Mistake. They did not die in the Lord;" the golden calf kicked been.

The trouble is, when the men sacrifice themselves on this altar suggested in the text they not only sacrifice themselves, but they sacrifice their families.

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If a man by a wrong course is determined to go to perdition, I suppose you will have to let him go. But he puts his wife and children in an equipage that is the amazement of the avenues, and the driver hishes the horses into two whill-winds, and the spokes flash in the sun and the golden headgear of the harness gleams until black calamity takes the birs of the horses and stops then and shouts to the invariant occupants of the equipage, "Get ant?" They get out. They get down. That husband and lather thing his family to hard they never got up. There was the mark on them for life—the mark of a glit hoof—the death dealing hoof of the golden calf.

the mark on them for life—the mark of a split hoof—the death dealing hoof of the polden calf.

Solomon offered in one sacrifice on one accasion 22,000 oxen and 120,000 sheep. But that was a tame sacrifice compared with the multitude of men who are sacrificing themselves on this altar of the golden calf and sacrificing their families with them. The soldiers of General Havelock in India walked literally ankle deen in the blood of "the house of massacre," where 200 white women and children had been slain by the spoys. But the blood about this altar of the golden calf flows up to the knee, flows up to the girdle, flows to the shoulder, flows to the lip. Great God of heaven and earth, have mercy on those who immolate hemselves on this altar! The golden calf has none.

Still the degrading worship goes on, and the devotees kneel and kiss the dust and count their polden bends and cross themselves, with the blood of their own sacrifice. The music rolls on under the arches. It is made, of clinking allows and clinking

gold and the rattling specie of the names and brekers' shaps and the voices of all the exchanges. The soprano of the worship is carried by the timid voices of men who have just begun to speculate, while the deep base rolls out from those who for ten years have been steened in the seething caulifron. Chorus of voices respicing over what they have made; chorus of voices waiting over what they have lost. This temple of which I speak stands open day and night, and there is the glittering god with his four feet on broken hearts, and there is the smoking altar of sacrifice, new victims every moment on it, and there are the kneeling devolves, and the docology of the worship rells on, while death stands with moldy and skyleton arm beating type for the chorus—"More, mure, more!"

Some people are very much surprised at the actions of people in the Scock Ex-lange, New York. Indeed it is a scene conclines that paralyzes description and a beyond the imagination of any one who has never looked in. What snapping of has never looked in. What snapping of finger and thumb and wild restrictation and earlier and thumb and wild restrictation and earlier little buffaloes, and swaying to and fro, and joiding and ranning one men another, and dearning uproor until the president of the exchange strikes with his maffet four or dive times, crying, "Order, order!" and the astemshed spectator goes cut into the tresh an eveling that he has escaped from pandentonium. What does is all themselves to her a and vol and greater of the severes of every heather temple out the meeting the and greater of the Stock Exchange is all appropriate. This is the worship of the golden call. But my text angress was the xeromap

But my text suggests #sat this worship on to be broken up, as the behavior of force on this occasion reducted. There Moses are this occasion reducated. There are those who see that the golden call spoken is in the text was follow an merely idaied with gold. Otherwise Moses seemid not have carried it. I do whether at the Battery of begin whether at the Basery at Land-burd street, whether at Shartslieth or West End, but if will be a very her biare. All the Government securities at the Unit-chi States and Great Wrigin will coul up to the first blust. All the more, sales and deposit walls will make the first it wit. The sea will shart like Luder, and the sharping will be sharpinged tower. shapping will be abconional lowever, melting gold midue broker a window larses through the meltisel window into the street, that the fiving point in the street is scoop in up. The ac will not ston be scoop it up. The world "Erwi" from the nesentain will answered by the erw of "Erw!" in the aim. The conflagration will burn out on the confinent toward the sea and tion the continued toward the sea and then been in from the sea toward the half, sew York and London, with one can of the red soythes of destruction, will me down. Twenty-the thousand miles of conflagration. The earth will strap itself round and round in stroud of flame and he down to nerish. What then will become a voir golden call? What then will become us to worship it? Melted or between the supper and nefter millstones of falling

topper and mether millstones of falling mountains ground to powder. Dagon down, Moloch down, Juggernant down, golden calf shows! The pregramme of God, like Moses in the text, will rush in and break up this worship, used if say let the work go on write every sum-shall learn to speak truth with his neighbor, and those who make characterists shall fell themselves bound a been their and when and when there and when as liven them, and when a non whe will set repent at the husiness iniquity, but 2000 of wishing its softate his cannufact aparette by decouring widows houses, shall, by the law of the land, the compelled to exchange the brownstone iron for the penitentiary. Lattibe golden call person?

This if we have made this world our got, when you came to the weath sail and one of the compelled to the world our got, when we came to the we shall sell our ided described. How much of this world are you going to take with you miss the ment. Will you have take pockets one means will sent have take pockets one means will you consider your easied with beads and mentages and consider of speck? Ah, not the ferryload that crosses this Jordan takes no baggage nathing measurer than any members of speck.

Jakes no baggage nothing meavier that an rematerial spirit.

Where are the men who tried Wavern Bastings in Westminster half? Where are the pigrin fathers who put out for America? Where are the veterins who enthe Feurth of July, 1294, marched from New York park to the Battegs and fired a salute and then marched shock again? But it is a Tontine Coffee. And the Society of the Cheisanat, who direct that afternoon at Tontine Coffee Bouse, on Wall street, and Grant Thorham, who that afternoon waited lifteen manutes at the foot of Maden lane for the Esoklyn ferryboat, then got in and was rowed across by two men with ours, the tide so strong that it was an hour and ten somates before they landed? Where ten country before they landed? Where are the venerans that fired the salute, and the ment of the Cincianat. Society who that afternoon drank to after parpiring thast, and the coarsemen that rowed the beat, and the people who were transported? Gone! Oh, this is a fleeting world. It is a slying world. A man who had worshiped at all his days an his Aying more discretized than I had a supported to the control of the control o ing moment described himself when he said, "Fool, fool, fool!"

said, "Freel, foel, fool!"

When your parents have breathed their last and the sild, wrinkled and treinhing lamis can be more be put upon your head for a blessing. God will be to you a father and mother both, giving you the defense of the one and the soundort of the other. For have we not Paul's blessed hope that as acsus died and rose again. "Even so them also which sleep in Jesus shall God bring with Him?" And when your children go away from you the sweet durings you will not kiss them and say good by forever. He only wants to hold them for you a little while. He will give them base; to you again, and He will have them all waiting for you at the gates of eternal has, to you again, and He will have them all waiting for you at the gates of eternal welcome. Oh, what a God He is! He will allow you to come so close that you can put your ...ms around His neck, while He in response will put His arms around your neek, and all the windows of heaven will be hoisted to let the redeemed look out and see the spect. For a reporting Father and a returned prodigal locked in that glorious embrace. Out worshops the dorious embrace. Quit worshiping the colden calf, and bow this day before Him n whose presence we must all appear bon the world has turned to ashes. When shriveling like a parched scroll, The flaming heavens together roll, When ouder yet and yet more dread Swells the high trump that wakes the dead.

Fog Bank and Star.

A Chicago boy who was on board of the transport Grant writes home that while the boat was in the vicinity of the Reed rocks, the position of which is doubtful, a strange thing took place. the look-out thought he saw land and a light. The officer on watch stopped the boat and reported a lighthouse dead ahead. It turned out to be a fog bank and the morning star. The fog bank took on the appearance of the Farallone island, and the morning star showed up like a beacon on its peak The outlook thought the land was dead ahead, so the engines were stopped and reversed, and the ship was going full speed astern when Capt. Buford reached the bridge. It did not take long to discover the mistake and in half an hour the Grant was once more on her

Immigration to Argentine. Immigration to the Argentine Republic is increasing. Official statistics for 1899 show the number of immigrants from other than South American countries to have been \$4,442, an increase over the preceding year of

SABBATH SCHOOL.

NAT ANATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 4.

Subject: The Unjust Steward, Luke avi-1-13 - Golden Text: Luke xvi., 13 -Memory Verses, 10-12 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson.

on the Day's Lesson.

1. "Unio His disciples." This parable was spoken primarily to "His disciples," but the Pharisces were present intening tareinly, and when He was through they decided Him. v. 14. The disciples to whom this parable was addressed were not merely the apostles, but those publices and samers whom dones had received, to the great displessive of the Pharisces. "A certain rich man." This rich names only represent God, who is processed of all things. "A stream?" All the conference of men are succeived of what

only represent God, who is presented of all things. "A strength." All the children of men are attentible of what they have in this world. "Was accounted." The rich men had put confidence in his steward before the, and had allowed him great liberty to managing his affairs. "Had wasted. Was waston, R. V. He was either shounts or rarefees and suffered his mester's goods to be lost. 2. "Give an account." Bring your incomes for inspection. Produce basks and varieties. "No longer steward." The sleward did not steny the charges against him, and was told plainly that he could not retain his position. The time is coming when we will be required to give an account of our stewardship, and if we have wasted that which has been committed to our trust we will reserve no more layer than did this steward.

3. "What shall I do". The steward began to consoler the course he had better pursue see that when he was dismissed from the stewardship he could roll main a livelihood. "I cannot dig." He could not work at manual labor for lack af strength. See R. V.

4. "I am resolved what to do." An idea comes to him by which he will make man friends, so that when he is put out of the stewardship they was layed him has their houses.

5. "Ot his lard's dishers." His plane

onto their bosses.

3. 200 his lard's debters." His plan 5. "Of his lard's distors." His plane was storing the remaining time that he was yet attributed, to show large to all who mived his relator, so that when he was distincted they would shou favor to him. "Unto the Sirst. Two sparanen cases are given here, but so he went through the whole dist, making reductions to all.

6. "A hundred measures of oil." A hundred but he Each bath was convalent to seven ser right gallons. "Sit down quickly. "Evelently a seriet and hirried arrangement, the debtors, too, seem to have been dealt with separately and privately. "And write fary." The steward made the debtor a present of about 400 gallons of oil.

gallates of rid.

7. "A durided measures of wheat." A hundreds core or busiers. The cer contained see laths. The original debt was 800 to 4000 bushels. "Write four sears." Making times present of about 200 bushels.

The righ man congregated the shreed pass of his wicked steward. What he had ness at successful steward. What he had done was disherest in the extreme. "Done wasely." He had acted shifully. "The children of this world." Those who seek earlily things as their chief good. "are far their own generation." (B. V.)—That is, in looking after their worldly in terests. "Wiser." More skilful in the world."

terests. "Wiser," More skilled in the application of means to obtain temporal good, than Christians are to obtain eternal good.

9. "I say unto you," The truths to be learned from this parable are focused in the teachings of this verse. Jesus draws a lesson for as from the course paramed by this dishonest steward. "Make to yourselves friends," Not merely acquaint ances in this world, but make "friends" in that desper sense referred to by Jesus in John 15: 14, 15. That is, do all you can to lead people to Christ and thus make tree "ciends," or Christians. "By means at the mammon of unrighteons were, if No.—The word "hammon" is a Chaldee word signifying riches. It is here called the mammon of unrighteons ness, as being with annighteons men the great object all pursuit, and too commonly sought, minayer, by unrighteous means. great object of pursuit, and too commonly sought, measure, by unrushicous means. In a wider sense the immunon of unright consumess has raiserence to whatever of earthly 200ds we may prosesse, "be they," as Edecsheim says, "of money, of knowledge, of strength, or of opportunities." We are then, to so may whatever God has put in our hands that these earthly inscreams with the common terms of the common of t possessions will be the means of making "friends," or of beining people to Christ and hower. "That when ye ful." That when it shall fail clf. W.r. when your stewardship in this world shall end. "They may receive you." That is, the Briends you have made, by bestowing your earthly goods in deeds of love and merey, will welcome you. Mart. 25, 34-46. "Into this eternal tabernacles." (R. V.) — into hosven. 2 Cor. 5: 1.

basven. 2 Cor. 5: I.

18. "Faithful." As God's sneward. Tu
thut which is least." Our Saviour too. that which is least." Our Saviour teachthat it is not the quantity committed in us first God will regard, but our idelity in using it; we are as thoroughly tried by a small as by a large amount of property or influence. Character is as really tested by little things as by great things. "He that is anjust in the least." Little acts of wrong show that we have suchely hearts. To intentionally cheat another out of first cents would as really prove a man dishonest as though it were a thousand dollars. We need not think to excuse our sins because they are small or fee.

man dishonest as though it were a thousand dollars. We need not think to excuss our sins because they are small, or feer. Poison enough can be put on the point of a needle to kill a man. It is the "little foxes that spoil the vines."

If "Have not been faithful," If we have not carefully and properly used the things of this world with which God has entrusted us, we need not expect that He will give us the true riches of grace and glory and heavenly treasures.

12. "Which is attother man's." Our earthly possessions are called "anothers" (R. V.) because, I. They belong to God. 2. They are continually changing their possessors, and going from one to another. "That which is your own." Soir itual and eternal riches are our own. They enter into the soul that becomes possessed of them. If we make Christ and the promises and heaven ours, we have that which we may truly call our own.

13. "Two masters." The heart will be either wholly taken up with God or wholly ongrossed with the world. A man cannot be in periest indifference between two objects which are incompatible; he will be inclined to despise and hate wintever he does not love supremely, when the necessity of a choice presents itself. "Ye can

inclined to despise and hate whatever he does not love supremely, when the necessity of a choice presents staelf. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." So divided are their interests that their services can never be joined. If we decide to serve the Lord we must forsake the service of the world. There is no concord between Christ and Belial. When the Christian undertakes to live the life of the worlding and thus ceases to be a Christian,

Growth of Philadelphia.

As originally hald out by William Penn, the city was two miles long nd one mile wide. Township after ownship was annoxed till at last the city boundaries coincided with those of a county twenty-two miles long. Boston overran the old county Hard and took in five outlying towns. Greater New York and Chicago now exceed in area and population some European principalities. In each case consolidation has been accomplished by the joint action of the city and suburbs, with legislative authorization.

Walter Q. Gresbam's Portrait. A portrait of the late Walter Q. Bresham, secretary of state under President Cleveland, is to be given a place of honor in the galleries of the emperor of Japan. This is to be done is a tribute to Mr. Gresham's services in negotiating the treaty between the United States and Japan which was adopted during Cleveland's second

Woman la the Putpit One of the most successful women preachers in this country is Mary Gammill Rheubottom of Indiana. She is a member of the denomination called Christians. She has charge of several congregations, including those at Millersburg, Wakarusa, Fleasant Hill and Belleville. She has been the regular preacher for Millersburg for five years and a circuit preacher for the other places. She recently completed a series of revival meetings at Pleasant Hill, when there were 103 converslow, and at Millersburg, where there were ninety-two accessions to the church. At one time 106 of her converts were baptized. As a result of her work the old Pleasant Hill church has been razed and a handsome brick church has token its piece and is ready for dedication. Many Gammiii Rhenbottom was born in Ohlo. Ehs is an accomplished, sympathetic and forceful pulpit speaker and fearlessly at tucks vice and lamorality. She offic ares at weddings, barials and other religious affairs, and people go for mi c.

A petroleum motor costs about seven cents per horse-power hour.

Socialists in Paris have organized a bureau to spread their doctrines.

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Fearing a plague of rats, Antwerp bus organized an official rat hunt, a penny being given by the authorities for every animal killed.

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There has just been started at Sten-caville, O., the first American manufactory of glass marbles, which have althorto been imported from Germany.

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Mrs. Witeslow's Southing Syruptor children teathing softens the game, reducing inflames that, allays pain, cures wind collection and

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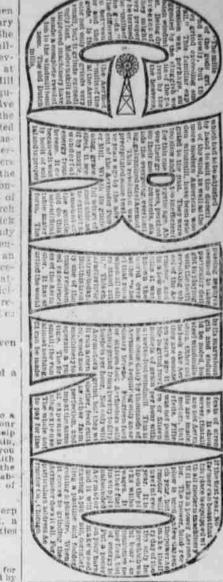


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