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everybody knows them. ince she was a year old," he a recent interview, "my Ida, has suffered from Ec-I have never heard of a worse s dreadful disease. For thir-

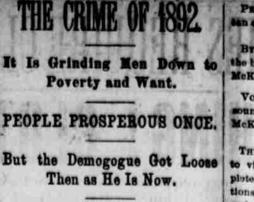


IDA JENKINS.

s she has been badly broken er her body, causing her uning, and frequently rendering to attend school. Her arm would crack open and bleed, p and scale off by the hand one time an awful sore apher car, which became severe ed and almost dropped off. e also broke out on her head ir was a continuous mass of er condition was truly pitia

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TAKEN UP ON A MOUNTAIN.

When the Mckinley "Protective Tariff" Was Voted Down in the Fall of 1892, the Greatest Crime of Our Nation's History Was Committed-It Stopped Our National Progress and Took the Daily Bread from Thousands of American Workingmen.

We remember hearing a story of one of the rigidly orthodox preachers who devoted twelve Sundays to a series of sermons on "The Sins of the Babylonians." He was not unlike the people who are now much exercised about "the crime of 1878," while they forget entirely the greater crime of 1802. If there was a crime committed in 1873, it is twenty-three years old, and the statute of limitations bars proceedings.

More than that, it is a question not yet settled whother any crime was committed in 1873; but if it was, the extent of injury is so variously estimated that it partakes of the nature of injury done by the sins of the Babylonians, and ought to be relegated to the investigators of prehistorie remains who are digging in the works of the mound builders. The crime of 1878 is not hurting anybody now, but the crime of 1892 is grinding men down to poverty and want, and lining our public roads with a procession of tramps. That is a crime worth investigating and worth the

best efforts of the voters to correct it. The country was prosperous and its people happy in 1892. The people could not live without work, but they had work at remanerative wages, and were prospering. But the demagogue got loose among them. He told them they were poor, and that they would have been rich if the crime of 1873 had not been committed. He made the farmers believe that, instead of being

the most prosperous people in the world, they were the poorest. He took them in rheumatism and dyspepsia, are cured by Favorthe spirit into high mountains and showed them the "gems from the mountain, the pearls from the ocean, the myrrh from the forest and the gold of the mines," and said they should have all these tumbled into their laps if they would elect him to congress and Cleveland to the presidency. That infernal lie was the inducement which led the poor dupes of free tradethe simple little ostriches-to stick their heads into the sand.

When the McKinley protective tariff was voted down in the fall of 1892 the greatest crime of our nation's history was committed. We stopped our national progress. We took from our own people, by the millions, their daily bread. We

ceased to employ our own people, to manufacture or otherwise produce what we needed for home consumption, and we employed men in England, France, Germany and Italy to do that work, and paid our money to men beyond the seas, instead of giving it to our own neighbors and countrymen. We thus brought want

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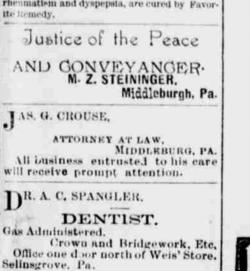
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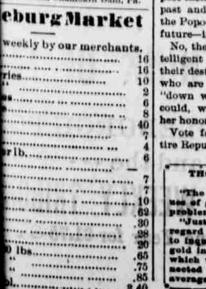
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