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GRAY, GEORGIA, TURDAY. APRIL 13, 1889.

Mr. Bill Simp-on charged with the marder of Isham Kelly two years ago has been captured and placed in Covington jail,

The "Lee Camp Home," in Richmond Va. has one hunared and sixteen disabled Confederate soldiers who are being well cared for a declining years.

The young ladies of Monticello have organized a cooking club, Now let them send us a sample of their cake, so we can judge as to how they are progressing.—Covington Star.

Maddogs seem to be on the in-crease and unless some steps are taken towards decreasing the num-ber they will soon become one of the greatest calamities of the land.

Contributions are being raised for the establishment of a Georgia Confederate Home: This is a move in the right direction and we trust will meet with a hearty response from every true bearted Souther-

The people of Jackson held a railroad meeting on Thursday afternoon, in the interest of the road from Monticello to Griffin. It is time Covington was moving in the matter of the extension from Monticello to this place. Let all agitate

Someone has evidently tried the Somoone has evidently tried the policy of being vary neighborly() with the Veughun, of the fill edge-rillet/liponicle, but as the "shee days of pinch our toe", we repeat his invisation: "Thes's right, heathern, you are velocome to any of our rigness whe! items that sait you filely pursette freely."

The U. & M. R. E. is offering ex fremely low excursion rates from Athens to various points in Georgia,

while the number was not noted remely low excursion rakes from Athens to various points in Georgia and Florida Pleagure seekers and those destring to visit triends at any of these points will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity For furgher information address A. G. Graig. Gen. Pass. Agt. and J. H. Dorsey Soliciting 4st. Macon Ga.

Arrangements are being made to have all the where he led in the tagd lay, to Miss Vignia Knox, of

ing 4st. Maoon Ga.

Arrangements are being made to have all the church bells in the land to ring at nine o'clock, April the 20th, to eckeyate the event of one nundred years ago, when the church bells throughout 18 State rang to call the people logsther to para you have according to the saccess of the country over which George Washington was insugented President on that daw. By all means let the day be observed in Montreelle.

in Montroello.

The preachers residing in Eatonton have organized themselves into
a preachers club. There are three
Methodist, two Baptist and one
Presbyterian ministers in the town who meet every Friday night to discuss the condition of the churchcs, make suggestion to one another, examine passages of the Scriptures &c. See 133 Psalm for the incentive to this organization.—Messenger.

There was a time when the State of Georgia was divided into two coun-ties, viz; Savannah and Frederica, ties, vir. Savannah and Frederica or realy two States, as each had a Governor and thus continued until 1746, when they were united under one Governor, and the seat of government was at Rayannah. The first Geograf Assambly ever consequed in Georgia was on the 15 of Jan. 1761 and was composed of sixteen countries and 218 members

"Editors know how farming and nearly every business should be managed, how all sorts of gover-ment should be administered, what nest should be administered, what laws are neded, and many other Maings to tedious to summerate. In abort, editors are right smart men. If seiters were rich and were allow-ed to coss the whole country just like they want to, oh, wouldn't this land of the the free soon grow ist and sleek with prespective?"—Ex.

A FELICITOUS TURN.

Brown-"Well, Jones, have you succeeded in capturing Miss Smith's hand, yet?"

hand, yet?"
Jones—'Not exactly, but I got
the next thing to it?"
Brown—'Ah?"
Jones—"Yes I got the mitten."

NOT THAT KIND.

A vag who applied at the police A vay who applied as the poince station the other day for a lodging ticket had one of his arms in a siring, and the segment inquired; "What sort of an accident did you meet with?"

"Got hurt on the cars." "Break you arm?"

"Company's fault?"

"It was owing to the ross carelessaes of the engineer."
"Did they settle?"
"No, sir."

"Are you going to sue."
"No, sir."

"Scems to me if I were marked up that way I should want pay for

I am not that kind of a mar When I tackle a freight train for a free ride, and get knocked off the bumpers by the car jumping a switch, I just let the railroad com-pany pursus the toner of its way and don't say a word. I am only too thankful that the brakesmen didn't jump on me after I was down."

—Detroit Free Press.

MARRYING TITLES.

Many American girls seem to run
after stells. Start was
paper printed a list of those who
had married foreign noblemen, and
while the number was not noted

that of the Count di Mentereole, of Itlay, to Miss Virginia Knox, of Pittsburg, Pa. The Count met Miss Knox abroad. She was wealthy, and he was supposed to have title, ao it was a case of love (of pittes and money) at first sight. They were married in this country, the union seemed to be a really happy one. Just prior to her departure for her castle abroad, , the young wife excastle arroad, the young wife ex-pressed her happiness in a very pretty way. They sailed off, They went to Paris and in a hotel there hey had a misunderstanding, and the count whipped her That seene was followed by others equally as disgraceful, and a week or two ago the Count return to America, pre-sumably to gather testimony for divorce proceedings. In the mean time; however, it leaked out that he was not a count, but the gardener of a count. The young wife is not as

We trust our Nothern sisters, who mm after woman's rights and other things of that sort will not become offended if we say that the crease to the mean of the say that the crease to the say that the crease to the say that the crease to the say that the say that the say that is one of them. So there is not this is one of them. Southern women age satisfied to marry them to be patture's true noblemen. So safer all the Southern women get the say the say that the say the say that th run after woman's rights and other

There was a destructive fire in Sa wannah last Saturday night and the loss of property was estimated at \$750,000.

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Beginning Sunday, April 14th, the Covington and Macon railroad will begin running another train with the following schedule;

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Machen 4,55 a. m., leave Monticello 6,27 a. m., arrive at Macon 8,35 a. m.

This will prove a very convenient schedule for the people living along the line of the Religional who may wish to go Macon. They can reach the city early in the morning and zetern at nught.

List of Grand Jurors drawn for Arrivers at nught.

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Why should the women be always kept in the back seats, when they are just as capable of conducting affairs, and when institutions flourish more under management than when men are in charge? It is a misrake of old fogyism to suppose that a woman loses any of her womanliness by taking a practical interest in organizations affecting men and wemen alike .- Ex.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Cotton planting is in order. Dont be afraid to advertise you Epring goods.

What beautiful weather been having this week! If you believe in dreams look ont

for Cyclones and Mad dogs. A shower of rain would help gar dens and vegetation generally.

Snow fell to the depth of fourtee inches in Virginia last Saturday.

The ever jolly Henry Hunt, of Round Oak, was an our midst on Tuesday.

Jack Frost made as a very friendly(?) visit last Saturdsy and Sunday nights. We trust the fruit has not been

riously damaged during the re cold weather.

Confedate Memorial Day was observed last Sunday in New Orleans with great pomp.

Mrs. S. E. Morgan, of Macon, vis-ted her son, Mr. H. A. Morgan, of

this place, Tuesday.

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The HEADLIGHT was honored last Vednesday evening with a call from drs. Richard Johnson of Clinton. Mr. Clark Smith, one of Jones ounty's must energetic farmers, arried a fine load of cotton to Macon

Misc Annie Lou Morgan, who is attending school at Sun Hill, was called home last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her little sister.

A severe blizzard and snow swept over some of the Northern States last Saturday which accounts for the cold weather down this way.

We appreciate very highly the efforts on the part of our contributor to aid us as making the HEADLIGH ontributors a newsy paper, and will welcome others to our columns.

Alice, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Morgan, of this place died last Monday morning, after an filness of a few days, and was buried the following day. She was a bright and beautiful little child and will be sadly missed by her fond parents.

They have the heartfelt sympathy
of the community in their berease-

From the Covington Enterprise see that President Estill, of the we see that President Estill, of the Georgia Press Association, has officially accepted the tender of an excursion to Kansas City and return, by way of the Cestral's new line and connections, given by Major Belkmap, through Major W. I. Glesmer, and Mr. Glesmer is now enroute to Kansas City to make complete arrangements for the reception entertainment and comfort of the Georgia editors. Mr. Glessner 18 ar- maimed veterans of the Confederacy.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Calhon \$1600.

Mrs. H. S. Groaves visited the Central City Wednesday.

Rev. W. F. Cook preached at the Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKay and Miss Pearl Holmes attended church in Clinten Sunday.

Next week is regular Superior Court week for Jones county, and our old town will put on a few city airs with the lustle attendant.

Mrs. Benj. Barron and Mrs. R, J Smith of Round Oak spent Sunday and Monday with the family of D Jas F Barren and attended church

Dont the new fence around the Parsonage lot look neat, and 1fn-prove appearances? The energy prove appearances? The end and industry of the Paster is suming shape, and we are proud of him and his improvements.

The Editress made a flying trip, combining business with pleasure, to Athens on the 5th. A "detailed" account of it will be given next week, as our columns are crowded this issue

Dr. W. F. Cook and wife, parents of Rev. Ellison R. Cook, spent this week at the Parsonage. Dr. Cook was the much loved Presiding Elder of this circuit some years ago, and is held in high esteem by the good ple of Jones

Jno. R. Eilis & Co., of Macon, a throwing bargains on their already full counters every day, and great sales are going on all the time. In les are going on sales are going on all the time. In domestics, hosier), ginghams and table damask they suit every body. Send them your orders.

The W. F. M. Society had an in-

the w.r. al. Society had as an-teresting meeting on Monday. Of-ficers for the new year were elected, or rather, the old officers were unan-mously re-elected. The Society is few in numbers, though in collections will compare favorably with any in the Conference. Dues and contributions amounting to more than \$15.00 have been collected during last four months and its members are less than "a baker's dozen,"

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

BY THE EDITRESS.

Rev. P. W. Edge of Twiggs coun ty, but who owns property and once

ty, but who owns property and once lived in Jones county, is dead. Judge Gustin is helding court in Houston this week and will preside at Crayford Superior court next wook.

The Y. M. C. Association of Geor gia made a fine report at the State Convention held last week in Savannah.

Dr. Munhall, the celebrated revival preacher, who was in Maco last Spring, is again holding service in that city. He is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, who are gifted Gospol singers.

The C. & M. road has resolved to build to Griffin. There will be im-portant railroads developments soon, Movements elsewhere will be he met with counter movements

The pot is boiling, look out.-Ex. Savannah sustained a fire Satur-Savannah sustained a fire Satur-day night which is said to have been a loss \$550,000 to the beasti-fut city. The handsome Independ-nat Presbyterian Church with its new organ, just put in at a cost of \$5,000, was entirely consumed. The loss on church, chaple jand contents is said to be \$200,000.

mained veterans of the Consideracy, ranging for a solid train to go, come and be at the entire disposal of the Solidiers Home. There has been already statement that can be thought of while he deld in the contributions are flowing in Mellip and del.

Notice to Debters and Creditors.

All persons having demands against the estate of N. S. Glover, late of Jose County, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

W. P. GLOVER, Adm'r.

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Apr. 2nd 1889. 64

Waste a sign pring rose. And the editors seem to entertain such mortal dread? Have his tender wings been so often elipped and broken that he ennote say a dight? Or are the breathings and pantiags of his soul confined within the walls. of that ignominious prison, the editor's waste hasket? I stand forth as his champion. What is his

There is a mysterious potency in the rays of the returning sun that wakens in the earth and sky a thousand charms; that fills the air with balm and flushes the earth with bloom; that fills the woods with bloom; that his the woods with music, and thrills our hearts with a deep joy that seeks expression though it be inexpressible. The at-tempt to embody this beauty and the emotions it excites in fitting the emotions it excises in ning words is the sin of this hapless cul-prit; and worthy editors whose col-umes are open to the records of crime that sadden our hearts and terrify our dreams have no room for his expressions of innocence and

joy. Would it not be better for all of Would it not be better for at us if we should oftener, even by proxy, commune with Nature in her secret hauts, and let our bearts grow Irangual in her seemity, and larger in her infanitade, and liberal in her beneficence? Would not crime itself be less frequent if more encouragement were given and more attention paid to the gentle frater-nity whose hearts are attuned to beauty and harmony, and whose delight is in azure skies and golden floods of suushine, and shady nooks

nd murmuring streams? "They know the delis where the

blets grow, They know the hills soft winds blow,"

but they know not the haunts of vice: they know not the drank-ard's bar nor the gambler's den. Then let them live to enjoy the life nen iet tiem live to enjoy the life of the innocent; to bring to the weary hearts sweet memories of childhood and youth, and sugges-tions of simple pleasures which are yet attainable. And if one of there white areas. "httle ones" should again knock at the door of your sanctum, Oh, kind and courteous Editors, let him in Let him once more tune his lyre, and if his song and music be imperfect remember it is but a trial stra and does not settle the question his inspiration, for have not t greatest poets known what it was

What they could ne'er express Yet could not all conceal

FROM WAYSIDE.

Wayside has organised a 'fishing club, and our tack le is being got in readiness, we are not however to make sonual trips to Satie river, but will confine our depredation to local streams. Henry Hunt with his or cart will farnish local streams. Henry flut with inso cart will furnish our conveyance.

Mrs. Carry, who has been quite sick for several weeks, we are glad to know convalescing.

Mr. M. W. Smith one of Substan

cial farmers has in course of erection a neat four room residen e. Our town is still on a boom, Mr, T. J. Green has finished a commo-dious wood and blacksmith shop in which his ingenious talents are daily called into requisition.

Mr. Green has recently completed for Mr. J. M. Hunt an ox cart, which for finish and workmanship annot be excelled.

cannot be excelled.

The undivided time of Prof. D.

H. Barfield is occupied in "Teaching
the young idea how to shoot," He
has a flourishing school of 38 pu-

Miss Minnie Evans of M ounty is visiting the families of J, P. Hunt and J. A. Walker, Mr. John Greer of Jusper Mr. John Greer of Jusper is on visit to his Sister Mrs. J. B. Wall

Mr. W. H. Greer has shipp several cars of popular and of lumber to Mucon parties.

lumber to Macon parties.

Madam Rumer reports that enpid has been at work in this neighborhood, it savors of a Greina Green affair.

The woods resounds from the gob-

The farmers are well up with their ork, and have exerted undue dili-gence in properation of the lands for the soming crop. Very little com-mercial fertilisers bought. All report excellent stands or corn.

Hr. Wiley Finey planted twenty

PROM PIPPINS

Mr. EDITOR-Will you please low us space in your columns to speak a word in beha'f of our al-most forsaken section of county? most present section of course we live among the hills our fields are small and rugged, without little soil to steath their fruits, still our people breath the atmosphere of health and freedom, and the south of the still our s

Our farmers are through planting d corn, and are going ahead preparing or and planting cotton.

Most of the farmers of this sec-tion will not use guano this year as itdid not pay them last. This is a very wise step, although some will not take it.

Our neighborhood is blessed with three good schools, and it is to be hoped that the good teachers will do all they can to impart to the minds of their pupils such information as will them for the great battle of

Our good justice of the peace Mr.
J. A. Childs is ever ready, and
seems to be deligated in explaining such points of law as will promot appiness of his neighbors.

Mr. T. B. Pippin says that he is so near up with his crop, that if he loses a few days this week in fish-ing or ho restrading it will scarcely be missed

Mr. A. N. Smith will probably on business.

extends from 1860 lo 1881. Now how are they to be accounted for They may have been brought he: y a storm, still its strange, they all re dated far in the past.

MIKE

(Communicated.)

Dear HEADLIGHT:—Many are the times that I have thought of writing you a letter and you would have re-ceived a communication from your wiregrass friend some-time ago, bu one fear, that of the "waste" But to a certain extent I have subdued this fear and now hope that you will look upon this favorable eyes.

First, permit me to give an ex-pression of my enjoyment of the Unablight, which comes to me weekly. It is with much eagerness that I peruse its columns, and at the real serior had conversed with a friend from the "old red hills." Indeed so great is the pleasure derived from this, our good Jones County paper, that the wiregrass life would not be half so sweet without it. The Matter County Town County C "dots" from Round Oak are especially enjoyable and my advice to the geaint writer would be, continue in your well doing.

sted near the center of M county, is the county-seat, but otherwise numoted. The nearest R otherwise number. The nearest R. Point, Lumber City, being twenty miles distant, it has not much communication with sister towns. It is quite a favorite place with drummer

But, though slow and somewha behind the times" this is a good country. Farming is the principal occupation, though the turpentine stills are being increased yearly. The farmers, as a general thing, energetic and thrifty; they also great interest in the "Alliance."

The woods resounds from the gob-lating exhausted their means of dis-ble of a fine of the universal problem these morning, and nights are the effects of the sound of the sou

ELL C. GRIGORM AN Local Editors | A PLEA-FOR THE SPRING FOET | made to kill him, but he defice them al. We have crawled on our face, five miles in the last two years and unrivaled. The season for boxing carious objects to an unacquainted from our formation over take him. During the high winds of Saturday last awild dook seemingly exhibit the mortal dread? Have his tender | Mars. H. S. Groaves visited the mortal dread? Have his tender | The farmers are well up with their distilling the sprite is quart as a left on our effects and the control of the control teresting one.

teresting one. My position here is one of much the memery of the "boatride" wall responsibility, that of teacher for the ever live in our minds.

Adamsville children. (This section About the time that "sld Sol." with of the County is called Adamsville all his replandor, was sinking to rest, from the numerous amount of we anchored at Lamber City. With Adams' that reside here.) About a long, hat planes at the "frommothree miles from Mt. Vernan, midst Dep" we left her. The kind jovial the since and the ever invincible little Cantain seconted us to the sod is administered. But we really get on very nicely together, despite the conflicts that will come now and the conflicts that will come an experi-ence of only six months, I think I can safely say that I like teaching. can safely say that I like teaching.

It requires a great expenditure of time, labor and patience and is a constantly busy life, but can there constantly busy life, but can there be one of us who prefers idleness to

Before making my letter unreason-ably long, I must tell you of a most delightful event that occurred two weeks ago-the effect of which was to break the monotony of my life

here.

For several weeks Miss Addio Adams, my young lady friend of this family, and I had contemplated a trip on the boat which makes weekly voyages from Lumber City to this place. We were disappointed several times but at last our plans were not simply thought of but realized Bright and early on the morning of Bright and early on the morning of March the 23rd we went to Adams' landing and after waiting there, in a wilderness-like place, an hour or two the little white steamer arrived: at that moment two happier girls could not be found than we who had waited so impatiently. The Captain, Mr. Charlie Philips, was on the deck and he at once greeted us with a cherry "good morning" He conducted us to his cabin and after the signal "all aboard" was

given, the "Tommie Day" set sail for Lumber City. Smoothly and pleasantly did we plough the placid waters of the Ocones—I had never witnessed such we spent most of the day in the pilot room with Capt. Phillips, there he kings explained the mode of navi

gation, made us somewhat familiar with nautical parlance, also pointed out the things of interest on the way out the things of interest on the way In many places the scenery was ex-ceedingly picturesque. One moment we would have full view of a large stoping bill, piese formed a back ground and then would come wil-lows, oaks and most beautiful mag-nolins. The trees were ladened with new buds and from their branches hung gracefully the gray most that new rous and from their branches hung, gracefully the gray moss that is so abundant here. On the ground could be seen many modest violets, peeping timidly from beneath their bed of leaves and graces. Then just as we were exulting over this scene there would come one of much contrast a low marshy place with here and there a small island.

For about forty miles we continued our course down the Oconce and then we same to the place where the Oconce and Ocmulgee rivers unite to form the Altamaha, after turning the bend at this junction we sailed up the waters of the Ocmulgee. That was a grand sight, the union A considerable amount of the population of this county consists of immigrants from North Carolina, having exhausted their meaus of disting the spirits of imparts. Among other things as a significant of the major is significant.

realized that

three niles from Mt. Vernan, midst Day we left her. The similar from the ever invincible little Captain escorted us to the wiregrass, is located a small one lione of Dr. Reynolds Miss Addies room building. (But, by the way, brother-in-law and there we were this wiregrass is very pretty at pressure the wiregrass of the way with the process of the beautiful of the process of the p room building. (But, by the way, this wiregrass is very pretty it present, having gous through a process of burning it is now coming out fresh; be more pleasant than our sky in and green.) Here teacher and srelegate the more pleasant than our sky in teen pupils assemble every morning at eight o'clock and remain until two, having a short recess televen. All the store the "goung idea is taught to my deties here, for several days shoot" and when certain littlefe'lows "sweet vasions of the past" work pad in interest. But we really the thoughts of those pleasures and even very nicely together, deepite and am once more traveling the and am once more traveling the

My letter is already too long so I close. But En Passant let me offer a sincere with for the success of the HEADLIGHT.

Mt. Vernen, Ga. April 5, 1889. A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION.

gave to his many friends a birthday, hop at his hospitable home at Bradleys. "Light fantastic" and was a many beautiful and bradleys. hop at his hospitable home Bradleys. "Light funtastic" "wee sma' hours" are words 'wee sma' hours" are words too tame and altogether inadequate to express the magnitude and "hang on" of this delightful occasion. Dance all sight til broad daylight and go home with the girls in the morning" was the order from 7 o'clock p. m. until old Sol harnessel has steed and bid the weary particulated. Termisors come forth. ocioca h. In the town of the control has steed and bid the wear; participants of Terplacore come for th. A first class string band from Miccoa made music wherewith light feet kept time til ten o'clock when supper was announced and a fable loaded with "abstantials" who posed to the riew and analongite "Enough for all" with several backets of fragments evinced the fact of Mr. Bradleys well known generality. Supper over, couples patred off on pinza, etc., and while the scalate and elderly resorted to pipes, goaspin and chew gun, the more estiments. and chew-gum, the more sentimental indulged in love's lisping words of flattery and general small talk until Dimber City.

Smoothly and pleasantly did we shough the placid waters of the Ocones—I had neve witnessed such a seene before and the novelty of it perfectly charmed me. Now the distance from here to Lumber City is, by water, about mxty miles and se ur rate of travelling was a slow one, we had sofficion time to take in the surrounding objects. My firied and I were the only passengers on board, save one old man who was one with the complete of the complete one we spect most of the day in the pilot, but the last "seat your partners" the best of decours we spect most of the day in the pilot correct, come with conductive the common with Capt. Phillips, there he [or crepts, a come malicious persoa for regret, some malicious person cut up a new buggy cushion and sev-eral setts of harness. "A piece of diabolical meanness," we heard a diabolical means.
certain young lady remark,
"Well, come er gin, John!"

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A Missonri constable rode out to a farm near St. Joe, armed with a subpease for woman who was a woman who was grand, bodly engaged in a tairing a bodling, bubbling mass in a large black kettle. He stated his business, and she said:

"He can't go to-day."

"Whit's the hurry?"

"Why, court's in session, and the face is no wo not just. They want yo by noon."

"Well I sing going. You think I'm going off and leave this hull kittle o' saft soop to spile, just to please your old court? No sirree?"

"Why, my dear madam, you must, or readers. Send on your dollar and please your old count? No sirree?"

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"Bull fell you that won't do
You must come now."

"Glocke, young man, you think
I'm a fool? I reckon you never,
"Glocke, young man, you think
I'm a fool? I reckon you never,
had; you'd know that."

"What dou's the judge care noon!

"Yell; what do I care bout the
e'ge, if it comes to hist? Law's
law and soap's soap. Let the jedge
thend to his law, an 'l'Il that do ny
soap. The good book gays there's
gitend to his law, an 'l'Il that do ny
soap. The good book gays there's
stime for everything, an' this is
my time for a bar? o' saft soap."

"Yell, madam, if you want to be
fined for contempt of court, all
right. Yell'l be fined sure as—
"Bah! I know all 'but the law,
an' there a'n't anything in it, nor in
the Constitution of the United
States, nor in nothing else that says
a wonan's got to leave a kittle o'
haf cooked soap, and go off to court
when she sint a mind to, I guess
I know a little law myself.—Tidlijs.

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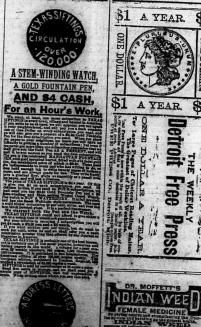
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