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Post Office at Lincoln, Neb., June 18, 1889.
I hereby certify that The Alliance, a weekly newspaper published at this place, has been determined by the Third Assistant Post Master Conserved by the Third Assistant Post Masdetermined by the Third Assistant Fost Mas-ter General to be a publication entitled to admission in the mails at the pound rate of postage, and entry of it as such is accordingly made upon the books of this office. Valid while the character of the publication re-mains unchanged. ALBERT WATKINS,

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

[This department is conducted by the Secretary of the State Alliance to whom all communications in relation to Alliance work, short articles upon various subjects of interest to the Alliance etc., should be addressed. Write plain and only on one side of the paper. Sign what you choose to your articles but send us your name always.]

THE DEEP HARBOR CONVENTION.

Letter From J. N. Camp.

SHENANDOAH, IOWA, Oct. 7, 1889. J. Burrows, Filley, Neb.

My DEAR SIR: On my return home from Topeka, whither I had gone by the grace of Gov. Larrabee, as a delegate to the Deep Harbor Convention, found your favor of the 30th ult. awaitinn me. I also found No. 15 of THE ALLIANCE, which appears to me a vast improvement in every way upon No. 1 I very sincerely hope you may make the paper a success, and certainly see no good reason why you should not do so.

I take this opportunity to speak to you of the Deep Harbor movement. I regard it as one of great importance to Nebraska and all her neighboring states and territories. The harbor contemplated would not only be the means of saving to them several hundred miles of land carriage in reaching tide-water, but would prove of incalculable advantage as a regulator of transportation tariffs. When we get trunk lines of railway to tide-water which will cut

The Topeka convention was a splendid body of men, did its business in good form and with admirable temper. don I met at a dinner at the Tavistock If your state was not suitably represent- Hotel Robert Lincoln, United States ed in all respects in that convention the fault would seem to lie with your governor who appointed the delegates.

I enclose herewith a statistical pamphlet from which you may possibly gather a somewhat more definite idea of the purpose and seope of the move ment than you have hitherto had.

ultimately, but I think not so soon as most of its active promoters hope. The commerce and trade of the trans-Mississippi country now affords the Atlantic cities the richest harvest ever reaped by eapital since the world began, and the East will not see it diverted to the Gulf without a desperate struggle for its retention. All the railroads east of the Mississippi river, and some to the west of it, which follow the lines of latitude, will unite with the commercial interests of the East in opposition to the building of a first class port on the coast of Texas. The magnitude of that opposition can hardly be exaggerated. To meet and overcome that opposition is the great work for which preparation must

be made I found men at Topeka, prominent in the Gulf-port movement, who take it for granted that the trans-Mississippi delegation in congress will stand firmly, and as a unit, in favor of the proposed harbor, in the face of all possible opposition to it. This is a prodigious mistake. The history of all our legislation for the control of railroads shows that congressmen and members of legislatures are more afraid of aggregated, organized capital than they are of constituencies, unles those constituencies be thoroughly aroused, and that they nev er did come square up to the work of regulating railroads until they saw the lightening and heard the thunder on this Gulf-port undertaking. Now, taking the seven states and seven territories represented in the Topeka convention, and it is safe to say not one man in a hundred of their citizens of fair intelligence has any adequate idea of the economic value to himself or his section of the proposed deep harbor. A vast amount of educational work among the for a harbor on the coast of Texas. THE ALLIANCE, the Homestead, and perhaps one or two other journals, are exactly by restaurants and stalls where souviadapted for this educational work.

Sincerely Yours, J. N. CAMP. LAMAR, NEB., Oct. 15, 1889.

MR. J: BURROWS, Lincoln, Neb: DEAR SIR: I was in Lamar today when the news arrived of the defeat of Harlan. Having read of the defeat of Reese readers of OUR paper that the indignation of the citizens of our neighborhood at the proceedings of the railroad monopoly knows no bounds, and they declare they they will not vote for a railroad nominee; and unless the Democrats put up a straight man who will stand firm for the

> Yours fraternally. A. S. ALLEN. VICE PRES. OF ALLIANCE NO. 613.

FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE.

GLIMPSES OF LONDON, PARIS AND THE BLACK COUNTRY.

A Memory of the Song of the Shirt. Where Dickens Found His Inspiration --- In the Home of Hugo. Meeting Bartholdi and Seeing Buffalo Bill.

Journal of United Labor. The day following our arrival at Birmingham Sisters Durschlag, Dempsey and myself visited Cradley Heath and vicinity, commonly called the black country, where women make chains and nails, a full account which will be the Free Library, in which there are the latter a beautiful exemplification of are these lines:

"O God! that bread should be so dear And flesh and blood so cheap?" Perhaps the most striking object of interest to us in Birmingham was the New Street Station, said to be the largest railroad station in the world. ground, and containes 13 platforms. some very pretty landscape scenery. Arrived in London in a druzzling rain. or misery of London in a three 'days' visit would be folly. But after a visit to the Strand, Trafalgar Square and Charring Cross, a ride up the each other at right angles, competing wich Arsenal. St. Paul's Cathedral, cago News. for the carrying business of the trans- Westminster Abbey, the Palace of reached a solution of our transportation of Parliament), the National Art Gallery, the Museum, Albert Memorial and Hyde Park will soon impress the visitor with the cause of an Englishman's pride of London. While in Lou-

Minister; Mr. Bigger, the Irish M. P.; also Mr. Howells, M. P.; as well as several members of of the London press, among whom was one young woman, Miss C. G. Furley. Left London on Monday, August 12, for the home of Victor Hugo-Paris- tariff, give them control of the market phetic in the light of such facts as that city of whom an eminent writer for fabrics. The people who buy and these: I have not a particle of doubt that | deeds, her power to lead the mighty the proposed harbor will be obtained, (nation, and to crown or discrown her monarchs, no city on earth is worthy to firm that the tariff enhances the price her care; and it is said some 48,000 de Rivoli, Bois de Bologne, Champs [Chicago Tribune. Elysee and Faubourg St. Honore; the forgotten. The fourteen day's stay in Paris was fully occupied, and had it been double that time we would not have seen everything of interest outside of the Exposition. Besides our dinner on Eiffel Tower, where we met

the great Bartholdi, who gave each one as a souvenir a piece of the first cast of the Bartholdi statue, and the breakfast tendered our party by the American Minister, we were given a reception tection would have announced these and a banquet by the members of the successive disasters, and with what pa tion and lunch by the Muncipal Council in the Hotel d€ Ville, which their predictions? Each successive fail- of his hard earnings. The millionaires means the same as a city hall. It is a ure would have been pointed at as a on the one hand and the struggling magnificent building finished in marble, further illustration of what foreign com- farmers on the other tell only too well onyx and gold. There are very many petition, encouraged by the heartless how how they have succeeded. What glish speaking Catholic Church, St. Joseph's. The Exposition is wonderful. Just to look at from the outside, it covers a vast area of ground, 288,000 meters; and the total cost of laying out er and laboring men again. They will the grounds, erecting buildinds, etc., vote squarely against the robber tariff, the grounds, erecting buildinds, etc., was nearly \$6,000,000, Machinery Hall costing \$1.500,000. To view every exthe prairies. So it will be in regard to | hibit and inspect every gallery means a walk of fifty miles, unles you are wheeled around in one of the many bath chairs which are truudled about by men of all nationalities, but particularly the barefoot Chnam:n. The United weight will not fall much below 300 States, with all her wounderful facilisence of what we were so capable of trade of a single city in a single comconstituencies (which means farmers). stands first. It is a masive iron struc- which she is ready to extend to this will have to be done before the shrewd, ture, 984 feet high, containing 7,500 country if she can count on a reciproci-"prudent" congressman of these states tons of iron. Its complete cost was ty of favors .- [Kansas City Star. will regard it otherwise than suicidal \$800,000. It has four legs, covering for him to invite the wrath of eastern four acres of grround. Two hundred capital by an active, aggressive fight | feet up they consolidate and form the

ties, was most conspicuous by the abshowing. There is no doubt that, modity with the republic of Mexico, and among all the interesting things the the way to protect it is for the United Exposition offers, the Eiffel Tower States to allow Mexico the privileges first landing, which has a seating capacity of four thousand, and is occupied nrs of the Exposition are sold. Two hundred feet further up is the second landing, where a printing press is in motion and a daily paper is printed, room, dining-room and kitchen of Mr. Eiffel, and to which the public are not admitted. As I stood at the top of this in our paper, I want to say to the great structure I was impressed not so dauntless courage and peril of the most essential to the well-being of the brave men who erected and completed country—one that like the ghost of Banit, placing every bolt and bar in proper | quo will not down at the bidding of the | the passage of this law. accident among the workmen marred its erection. The only inconvenience in making the ascent of the Tower is called "Greenbackism" and receiving members of the Alliance, will realize Centerville, Iowa, coal, at the mine, members of the Alliance, will realize Centerville, Iowa, coal, at the mine, members of the Alliance, will realize Centerville.

have worked indefatigably to secure a mand that value not as money but as corn exhibit in Paris, but Congress fail- merchandise. For example: withstood the strain of their purchase | tive of value. 90,000 volumes; also the Art Gallery, in had not the cow-boy band struck up Now we have an imminse amount of which is a choice collection of paint- the "Star Spangled Banner" in the value in this country The wealth, or and friend; also the General Manager, without suffering stringency in the Mr. Burke, and several others. Mr. money market will not do. We must About 800 trains pass through daily. Cody received us warmly in his tent, increase the money supply of the coun-From Birmingham to London, a three and expressed his determination to try. hours ride, gave us an opportunity to see form part of the attractions of our Exposition in'92. On Sunday morning at S'oclock we bade our French friends good-bye and started on our homeward

in your next issue. MRS. L. M. BARRY. TARIFF NOTES.

Will the republican party be wise and Old Stairs, one could readily see where tor by lowering the tariff in a manner Dickens found the subjects for the life- | which shall work confusion to trusts and relieve the burdens of the people? inspired pen-pictures which have im- It cannot crush Mr. Cleveland's cause, quarter enough gold to redeem it? mortalized his name. A visit to Wool- but it can make that cause its own. [Chi-

The tariff is a tax paid by the consu Mississippi territory, we shall then have Westminster (commonly called House mer in an increased price of the article

consumed.—[Kansas Jeffersonian. There is no reason why the manufacturers of woolen goods should be pro- likely to be an effort made by the capitected by tariff duties against foreign tal class to fasten upon the world a rule competition, that is not equally applicable to the producers of wool in this through their wealth, and by means of good for the former, it is just as good a footing more degrading and depend for the latter. It is good in both cases, or good in neither.- [New York Inde- ent than has ever been known in his-

to let congress do what it will about duties on wool if it will, by prohibitory once said: "For her beauty, her gran- wear clothes will have something to say "In London, March 19th, 1887 there on this subject at the ballot box in 1892. -[New York World.

be the rival of Paris." Beautiful and of wheat, corn, oats, cattle, hogs, horses helpless distressed vagrants hide away or mules, poultry, butter and cheese, in her dens and slums; 60,000 families, more interesting in itself than any ex- milk, hay, fruits, vegetables, cotton or position. When we first arrived 1 tobacco leaf. The price of the farmer's products is fixed by the foreign markets, and the price of nearly everything the farmer buys is determined by the so,000 women are driven to prostitution made fimiliar by history and Hugo's tariff and its incidents. This is an ugly and 250,000 women get but \$1.50 per Who smites the rock and spreads the water. novels at once claim attention: the Rue truth, but it cannot be wiped out .-

Protection is a species of taxation by Palace de Concordia, the Tuilleries which the consumer is made to support tective taxation, enabled to charge and obtain a higher price for his wares .-

Mobile Bulletin If Cleveland and his tariff reform had won the day, our ears would have been stunned with the charge that this policy has already stopped hundreds of looms, thrown thousands of workmen into hopeless poverty and wasted millions of capital. With what huge head lines the journals advocating the doctrine of pro Workingmen's Exchange and a recepthetic language they would have called upon the people to witness the truth of churches, foremost among which is and unpatriotic support of the free tra-Notre Dame. There is only one En- ders on this side of the water, was doing to ruin the fair fabric of American | will the cure be brought about? Never, industry.-[New York Journal of Com-

> There is no use to try to fool the farmand don't you forget it .- [Dayton Work

About six thousand hogs have been shipped up to date for the present | Herald: month from Kansas City to Mexico. None but the largest animals are selected for this purpose, and the average pounds. This makes an aggregate shipment of hogs alone for less than a month of 1,800,000 pounds. This is the

MORE MONEY.

A Behind-the Times Paper Which Be gins to See the Light.

says the Chicago Sentinel, which has called the Figaro. From this up to heretofore kept itself within the shadthe third landing is over 500 feet, lows of the dead past so far as the mon-Above this are the drawing room, bed- ey question is concerned, puts on its spectacles long enough to take a look tion in the latter state would be produc-

ahead and utter the following: There is one feature of the political much with its height, nor yet grand economy of the day that has not been argument in favor of the secret ballot. view of the surroundings, as with the settled by the recent election. Yet it is We hope the Alliance men of Nebraska place from this giddy height; yet not one monometalist, and one that must be the people, we arge you to use all influence in your power to have Reese and Harlan run independent, and we will give them a unanimous support. We cannot and will not longer be ruled by this infernal B. & M. gang.

In making the ascent of the Tower is that the passengers have to change cars that the passengers have to change cars that the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the popular designation. It means that the prosperity of the people restored in the people restored in the people restored in the people restored in the people restored

cakes of genuine Yankee corn-bread, government. If the money so issued baked in Buffalo Bill's camp. They have an intrinsic value, it will com-

ing to make a necessary appropriation they were disappointed. They hope, on its last legs, a dollar of the United however, to succeed at the Exposition States money was worth about one bunin New York in 1892. After doing dred thousand dollars of the Confederjustice to the gift of Colonel Murphy, acy. After the Confederacy had fallen, escorted by himself and charming wife, its paper dollars were absolutely valuewe started for the Wild West grounds. less except as paper. A gold dollar of Afer making the acquaintance of the the Confederacy, after that government "mama" of the tribe, as the lady is cal- had gone up, and consequently without led who, by the way, is a Philadelphian, credit, was just as valueless as money and viewing with a great deal of inter-est the quaint little tents in which the regarded as money, for it represented

people live in this miniature village, no credit of the government that issued we started for the great amphitheatre it. But its commercial value was that where the preformance is given. On of the amount of gold it contained, the way, however, our party spied a at the then ruling rate of gold value in genuine American engaged in a genuine | Loudon, and it would have commanded Yankee occupation. He was a South- that value as merchandise wherever found in my report to the Scripps ern darkey selling peanuts. They such merchandise was bought. This League. Returning to the city I visited rushed upon him pell-mell, and I do not shows, we think, that money is not think his peanuts would have long value in itself but is the representa-

ings and sculpture, prominent among distance. The boys broke ranks, and the commercial value of the United like a crowd of school-boys let loose, States may be put, for illustration, at started for the music. We were ac- the round sum of sixty thousand mil-Hood's "Song of the Shirt"—the form corded the seats of honor which the lions of dollars. We use this sum of a woman sewing, with a look of such crowned heads of Europe occupy, and merely for illustrative purposes. We hopeless despair on her face that it when Mr. Cody and his entire troupe have not less than sixty millions of filled me with pity, while underneath appeared in the arena he called for people. We have not less than one three cheers for the American working- thousand millions of money in circumen, and any one who has ever heard lation. We cannot carry around with an Indian whoop can imagine how us our houses, our farms, our mines, or heartly they were given. Five of our | forests when we want to transact busiparty rode around the ring in the old ness. We must carry with us a rep-Deadwood coach, under a rain of firing resentative of them. That representthat would make a man's life of but ative is what the common concensus little value were it real instead of a of the people may decide on, or for safe-sham. After the performance we met ty and uniformity, what the govern-It is covered by simi-circular roof of Dr. D. F. Powell of Wisconsin, Mr. ment shall decide it to be. To confine glass 2,200 feet long, 424 feet wide and Cody's foster brother, and well known it to gold or to limit it to an amount 80 feet high. It covers 11 acres of in labor circles as labor's champion utterly insufficient to carry on buisness

The Sunday Gazette comes near the truth in the above. It says "Money is but a representative of value." That An attempt to portray all the grandeur route, which I will endeavor to describe is right. Now would not money issued by the government on land security, first mortgage, say to one-half or onethird of its value, be a representative of value? Would it not be such quite Thames, past the Tower and Wapping destroy Mr. Cleveland as a political facand much more than a paper currency based on gold alone with not over a

THE RESULT OF LOW WAGES.

About the middle of this century, Sir John Lubbock, an emment Englishman, wrote as follows, viz. "There is a footing more degrading and dependory. The spirit of money worshippers The woolen manufacturers are willing seems to be rapidly developing in this

were exclusive of lunatics in asylums, patients in hospitals and vagrants, It is an insult to common sense to af- 103,714 paupers officially reported in in her dens and slums; 60,000 families week. The income tax returns show that 57,000 persons own three-fifths of Even him the minute makes immortal. all the wealth of the kingdom.'

The above official facts constitute a Gardens and Arch of Triumph are ob-icets which once seen can never be ducer or manufacturer is, by this prowords of Sir John Lubbuck. From the state of New York a farm-

years the price of produce has been resame. United States bonds which dollar, are now paid at \$1.00 to \$1.30 and no taxes, while in New York state real estate pays nine-thnths of all the taxes. While the farmer has been devising ways and means to rob in him is the cause of all this? Legislation. money sharks and corporation law-

The Australian System in Connecticut. Little Connecticut has adopted the Australian ballot. Says the Chicago

"So long as open ballots prevailed in Connecticut the factory owners were enabled to drive their employes to the polls in gangs and vote them as they chose. This they systematically and in the most shameful manner did from year to year. No considerations of decency balked them; no efforts of the opposition sufficed to prevent them. When coercion failed money was employed with equal shamelessness

Hereafter these things are not to be A factory hand may now, like his neighbor, prepare a ballot in secret, cover it with an envelope and place it in the box without disclosing its nature to a living soul. No heeler or overseeker can intimidate him, for these worthies are not allowed near the polls. Bribery, also, becomes a matter of very much greater difficulty; for, though the henchmen of The Washington Sunday Gazette, the protectionists may contract for votes, they can have no assurance of their ability to deliver the goods.

The new plan of elections in Connecticut is essentially the so-called Australian plan, which is now offered to the cople of Iowa. Not unlikely, its adoptive of some startling results."

The above constitutes a very cogent will demand of their next legislature

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

Edited by MISS FRANCES E. TOWNSLEY. of Fairfield, Neb., of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The editor of THE ALLIANCE places the responsibility of this column in the care of the above editor.

> "Figs From Thistles." EMILY BAKER SMALLE.

I've lately been doing some thinking-Turning things round in my mind-There are lots of things to think of, When once you get at it, I find. I've never been much of a thinker, But what can a fellow do Who's strick a rusty nail in his foot, And vacation not half through?

There are some of the Bible verses

That sound at the first real queer. But when you just work them over. The queerness will disappear.
Now 'bout "gathering figs from thistles," 'T has a curious kind of sound. But I've been thinking it over, And the meaning is plain, I've found.

I don't know as I can tell it. But it means that a thing won't grow On or from something that's different-The Lord has made it so. You can't get plums from a peach-tree. And a kitten will grow to a cat; A puppy a dog surely will be, And nobody wonders at that.

If we plant in the spring the grain of corn, We know that it won't grow wheat. And you can't from the stalk of a rose-bush Expect something good to eat. And so I carry it farther. And surely I can see

That an idle, useless, troublesome boy, Won't grow to the man for me.

If I'd be like Grant or Garfield, Or the old Emperor over the sea, With millions of loving people Hoping and praying for me, I've got to be first a splendid boy-From good boys grow such men-It just as surely follows, As the sun will rise again.

'Whatever we sow, that we shall reap." It is only saying the same. If I sow "wild oats" in my spring-time. I can only harvest shame. Now I've got pretty tired of thinking. But I know as sure's I can whistle. No boy or man in all this world Ever gathered a "fig from a thistle!"

Nicotine.

I am the Spirit Nicotine; 'Tis I who guide the lips between. Through the lips I trace the brain. There I am a mighty pain. I pursue my fatal track Down the arched and marrowy back, And the verterbræ grow slack. Naught can hinder, naught can swerve; I pervade each secret nerve. Pick my meal with knife and dart From the palpitating heart: Quaff the leaping, crimson flood Of the rich and generous blood. I the yellow bile diffuse, Paint the face in ghastly hues. Muscle and sinew May not continue To hold their wonted haughty pride, The while I through the system glide. Slowly I my purpose wrea .. Slowly fades the blooming cheek. Gloomy fancies I suggest, Fill with feas the hardy breast. The limbs then fail, The lamp burns dim. Life hears death's hail, And answers him.

My victim die.

Heart and liver, lungs and brain,

All their powers lose amain.

And yield to me;

And I! And I!

Laugh to see

Bidding drink and live a crowd beneath him,

The hardest blows the temperance reformation has had in this century have been in the fact that some reformers have halted under the delusion of this high license movement. You know er writes: "In the last twenty-five what it is. It is the white flag of truce sent out from alcoholism to prohibition duced one-half, while salaries, interest to make the battle pause long enough and transportation remain about the to get the army of decanters and demijohns better organized. Away with were bought for 40 to 50 cents on the that flag of truce or I will fire on it. Betwern these two armies there can be no truce. On the one side is God and sobriety and the best interests of the world, and on the other side is the sworn enemy of all righteousness, and working the money sharks have been either rum must be defeated or the church of God and civilization .- DeWitt Talmage.

A very practical and inexpensive way of aiding temperance is the erection of drinking fountains and watering troughs What is the cure? Legislation. When in front of churches and reputable business places. It is a well-known fact that, so long as farmers continue to vote for in large cities, the only convenient place for watering horses is in front of a saloon, and that many men are driven into a saloon through thirst who would gladly patronize the fountoin if it were it hand. Dr. Judson, of New York City, has a drinking fountain near his church, and the Baptist Tabernacle Church of Boston has recently erected one in front of that edifice.

It is estimated that 67,850,565 bushels of grain are used in the production of malt and distilled liquors in this country annually. This feartul waste would furnish to each of the 1,000,000 families of our working classes an equivalent of six barrels of flour, while the \$900,000. 000, spent annually for intoxicating liquors would give each family a bank account of \$900.

Price List of Oils to Alliances. 150 test, medium white coal oil, 111/2 cents.

These oils in barrel lots. The best harness oil in either one or five gallon cans, 70 cents per gallon. Pure Neat's foot oil in one to five gallon cans, 60 cents per gallon. In barrel lots, 50 cents per gallon. Axle grease, thirtysix boxes in case, \$1.85.

ALLEN ROOT, State Agent.

Orders for coal must be sent in during September to insure the price and certainty of having orders filled. Van Dyke, Wyoming, coal, \$1.75 per ton. Nut or egg coal \$1. Freight on any lines of U. P. in Nebraska \$4.25 per ton; on B. & M. \$4.65 per ton. Chamberlain plows, good as made, shipped from Omaha, 14 and 16 inch, \$14. By Stock shipped to Allen Root, care of one-half car lots, \$12.25. Champion

Bill") to visit his Wild West Show in the evening. At our dinner Colonel and anything from paper to gold. The sole Mrs. Murphy of New York called on value given, as money, to money issued us and presented us with four large by a government, is the credit of that williams & Howe's, Omaha.

It is but a representative of value. As ances at jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values. As ances at jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values. As ances at jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values. As ances at jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of values are jobber's faces. Send all of the derivative of the derivative

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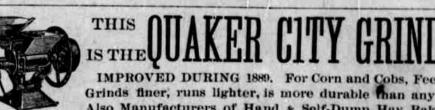
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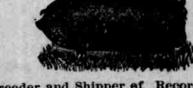
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