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who had been robbed of a large sum act. This was correct reasoning, but still no motive had been shown for the original pretense; and if there had lets her fall, deserves burning at the not been some decisive circumstances developed on the evidence, it is not easy to say how this case ought to have been decided. These circumstances make decided. These circumstances make it necessary to believe that, although WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD Goodridge had already discharged the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt pistel which wounded him, he intend- Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped that result. His story was that the pistol of the robber went off at the moment when he grasped it with his left hand. Yet according to the testimony tiod in every case or money re tended. CURES COLIC IN MAN OR BEAST. GURES COLIC IN MAN OR BEAST. of the physicians who attended him, Price 25 cents per box. For sale by there were no marks of powder on his hand; and the appearance of the wound led to the conclusion that the CURES ASTHMA, CURES ASTHMA CURES CATABRH, CURES CATABRH. muzzle ef the pistol must have been three or four feet from his hand, while CURES LAMENESS, CURES LAMENESS.

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Goodridge, however, returned to the charge. Jackman was put on trial at the next term of the court and the jury disagreed. At his second trial Mr. Webster defended him and he was acquitted. These criminal proceedings were followed by an action for malscious prosecution instituted by Pearson against Goodridge. Mr. Webster was of counsel for the plaint if in this case The evidence was now still more clear against Goodridge; a verdict for a large sum was recovered against him, and the public at last raw the fact judicially established that he robbed himself. He left New England a disgraced man; but no clue to

his motives was ever discovered. Twenty years afterward Mr. Webster was traveling in the western part of the state of New York; he stopped at a tavern and went in for a glass of water. The man behind the counter exhibited great agitation as the traveler approached him, and when he placed the glass of water before Mr. Webster his hand trembled violently, but he did not speak. Mr. Webster drank the water, turned without saying another word and reentered his carriage. The man was Goodridge.

THE NEW WALTZE. AMAZING ABANDON OF THE NEW DANCE

-ITS CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS. Correspondence Cincinna i Enquir.r. A new style of round dancing is introduced for every summer - that for 1880 is now being taught by the masters. I am learning of an expert, who has what he calls an academy in Fifth avenue. It is a waltze-time and step for a basis, but with certain characteristics that make it remarkable. Last year the innovation was a sliding step that was a sore trial to short legs, and very difficult to do gracefully. It was a modification of the much-abused "Boston dip" which, in turn was a departure from the steady circling waltz previously in vogue. The dancers have been steadily abandoning the quiet ways of former years, and now wehave what must in reason be accepted as the culmination. Proprie ty can no further go in the direction of the ballet. It has no distinctive name that I have heard, but might appropriately be called the Philadelphia fling, because as I am told, it originated in Philadeiphia and has the Highland fling's space-covering quality. It is danced by main strength allied to sgility, and grace is a secondary consideration. Many do dance it gracefully, but that is owing to their own natural ease of movement. I have broken three corset steels in two evenings' practice, but am getting on. In its perfection, the Philadelphia fling may be described as follows: The man is tall, muscular and agile. The woman is alender, willowy and wholly subjective to the movements of her partner. He encircles herfinally with his right arm, not around her watst, but just below her shoulders. Withhis left hand he clasps her right, and holds it on his left hip. This brings her close to him, and she is 1 10 in jail. He and Taber and the Ken kept snugly in that position, not only nistons were indicted for robbery in because he like it, but because if he does not have a strong hold of her he cannot take her safely through the dance. She literally sticks her nose into his breast or shoulder, and some day a weak girl is to be amothered to death in the midst of her delight. At the least pugnoses will be common if the dance remains fashionable many seasons. It is not the correct thing to stand still in this bungling attitude. The dancing must begin instantly on the couple coming together, and a false step at the start is a heinous terpsichorean offense. The steps are those of an ordinary waltz, elongated to a surprising extent, and accompanied by a swaying

> the room is erratic, and their bodies in connection with the long, quick steps, an appearance of reckless abandon never before seen in social dancing. A dozen pairs thus engaged are a remarkable exhibit, and it is no wonder that cautious mammas divide their forebodings between the breakage and improper exposure of their daughter's legs. A few years ago, when hoops were worn, such ly possible. Now the prevailing style of dress prevents more than a wondrously beautiful silk stockings which are fashionable. The clinging scantiness of the current skirt, though

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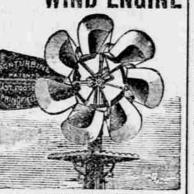
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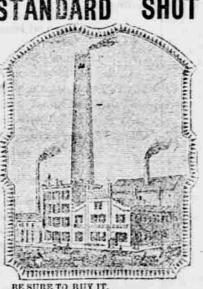
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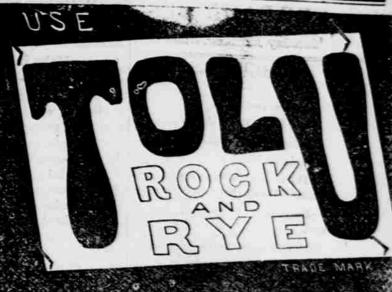
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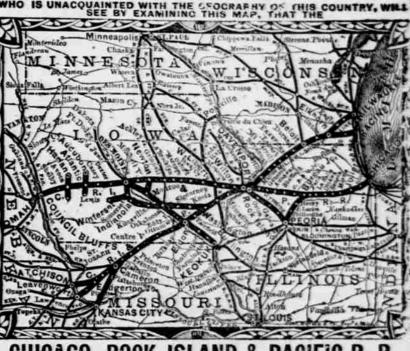
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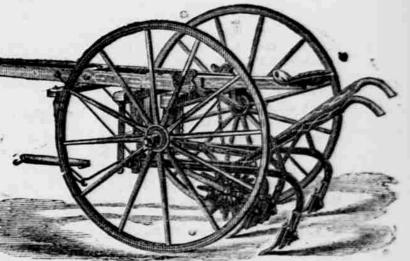
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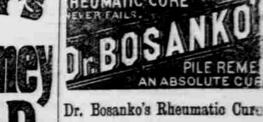
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