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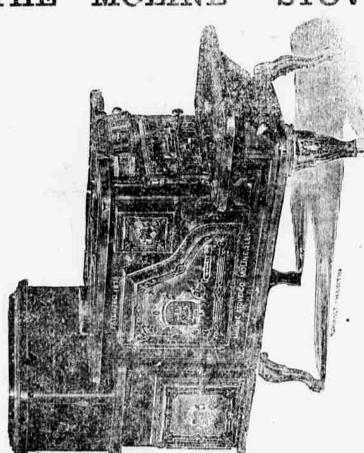
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Detroit Free Press. "Mr. Jones," began Smith the other morning, as they met at the corner to wait for the car, "is it posi-tively necessary that your son must play the accordeon until midnight for six nights a week?"

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you, Mr. Jones, would clean out your when you have been made worse by alley, and you, Mr. Smith, would poison your nuisance of a dog, I believe
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Immigration is rapidly diminishing. At New York the arrivals for the past few weeks are greatly below those of the same period a year ago. The change is most apparent in the Ger-man tide. From Hamburg and Bremen the returns for the first six months of each year for three years have been: 1880, 75.105; 1881, 145, 921; 1882, 136,375. There is an in crease of 1882, it is true, over 1880, but a decrease as compared with 1881 of 9,546. The steamship companies, however, predict a revival this fall. The German emigration has always been subject to singular and unac-countable fluctuations.

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Chicago Check "Want to hire a drug clerk?" asked bright eyed youth, stepping into the office of a prominent apothecary in Muscatine, Iowa.

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the youth. "Had any experience!" Three years.

"In Milwaukee." "Ahem--what would you do for a plain wink at the soda fountain?" "Dash with sour mash." "Two short winks and the tongue in

the left check?" "Fill the glass half full with Jamaica rum.' "In case a man calls for banana

syrup, with a doleful look and his hand on his watch pocket?' "Give him cognac and ginger."
"Three winks and a jerk over the left shoulder with the thumb?"

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M., Reuben, and James H. Hoyt, in
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Criffin M W Couts C E Chase G L Charlson J Datson G Foote R Fuller G W Fead F W Gladden W D Gontom I Gackill A E Gliman J H Gerber V G-2 to these same nephews and nieces. Hay LC to these same nephews are as follows: Helss M Heifern P Hale E Hein H Hansen H Hayes J B Hopkins W-2 Johnston M H M. Hoyt; \$100,000 to Rose E, wife Jones J Agents for BENWGOD NAILS AND LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.

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to be divided among his six children,
and \$400,000 to his brother, Reuben
Hoyt to be divided among his four McFadon G McHugo P Miller C Murphy D Hoyt, to be divided among his four Moulder D E Moore G W children. To his nephews, Jesse Mann J C Moore T Nord J A Olesen O N Hoyt, jr., and Frank R Hoyt, sons of Murray T Reuben, his brother, he bequeaths Montgomery Overtrum H Porter S D Parkonin H E Jaklenf C Pond H T Persson J convey to the city of East Saginaw, Mich., certain lots he has there for Reese C E Post R H

Rosecrants J W Robinett C W Retman D R Schuyler Mr Scott S W Stonebreaker J E Sawage E Sundstrom E Taylor F Thomas A Thompson C W Weed S M Wilson L LADIES.

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