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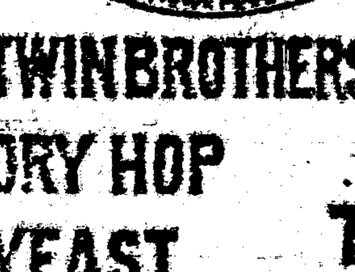

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SMALL THINGS.

Now that assurance is becoming doubly sure that a railroad will soon enter and go through Lincoln County the average mind naturally reverts to everything connected with steam and steam power. In its origin, steam, which has revolutionized the commerce of the world, was simple. The first wheel turned by steam was a toy wheel held to the nozzle of a pot of boiling water. Then, of course, it amounted to but very little, but later, in man's hands, note what it has done.

Many years ago a lad was playing by the Black Sea shore. In his hands he held two bits of rough electron, commonly called amber. He was rubbing them together, and as he played he saw that these playthings attracted bits of feather, lint. So electron became a real plaything, was such for centuries. Then wiser hands, even Sir Isaac Newton's hands got hold of it, this original plaything.—Later on a single piece of it was used against glass with like results, and it was found that glass alone, when under friction, would attract small things and emit sparks. The sparks were called electric sparks from the word electron. Then electricity became a study and we see what it has done. The toy wheel in the boy's hands and the bits of amber in the hands of another urchin evolved results beyond calculation.

The jet of steam was but a unit yet very mighty now. But it is only mighty locally. It can move great wheels, but it has to stay close by the wheels it turns. If you try to send it far it forgets itself, resumes the form of water and becomes inert and stagnant.—Electricity has fleetest wings. Its power can reach out miles innumerable. Make it in a given place and it will do mighty work afar. But it has to be created. Let the boy with his toy wheel and the urchin with his electric bits but come together. Steam wheels go whirling furiously. They turn the electric wheels close by, the swiftly humming dynamos. The electric current mounts on wires and rushes out for miles on miles, turns wheels and wheels, pulls laden coaches up steep hills, performs great wonders in its flight, lights its own way in the darkest night, works prodigies both near and far.

The two lads are now inseparable. Their united playthings far surpass all oriental miracle, and yet are in their infancy. Neither has come to its full strength.—These Orient forces were small things once, mere playthings.—Together they now move the entire world. We see what, therefore, [illegible] small things, [illegible]

much as forth from such the very grandest products spring.

Impersonality of the Press.

It is thought by some that a journal and its editor are so assimilated that the former lives wholly upon the reputation of the latter, whereas the fact is the latter lives wholly upon the former. It is true that journals, like unto steam boats, mills, stores, &c., are given character to by men, but it is equally true that journals give character or detract from the character of editors. Take, for example, the New York Tribune. It is true that Greeley gave to it character, but it is equally true that the Tribune gave Greeley all the character he ever had, and to-day the Tribune runs as smoothly and is read with as much interest by its thousands of readers as though the white coated philosopher were in New York instead of heaven.—Then, too, the New York Times. Henry J. Raymond, its original editor, is dead, but the paper still lives, and will while its namesake, Time, lasts. The New York Herald is associated with the name of James Gordon Bennett, but for twenty years before his death the old cock-eyed Scotchman wrote but very few articles for his paper. The London Times, for more than half a century called the "Thunderer," has, of course, its editorial manager, but it is edited by divers of persons, and, is impersonal in character.

Journals are creatures of circumstances, as well as their editors. Some are started by men of little ability and with little or no effort command influence and pecuniary success. Others, backed by brains and money, fail to attain age or importance and fade from sight and memory.

People who read papers intelligently do not procure them to find what their editors say, but they refer to them in order to see what they, the papers, say. The editor sinks into his paper, not the paper into the editor. It is only the man worshiper or the man hater who reads distinguished editors.—It is the man of sense who reads the Tribune, Herald or Times to learn what it has to say touching the events of the day.

The physician who in Syria made pills of the New York Tribune and administered them to his patients, was wise compared to him who reads the editor instead of the paper. The Syrian doctor believed that the printed letters of the Tribune contained knowledge and power and if taken into the stomach of a sick person would exorcise the evil spirit which created the malady.

Every paper should contain letters which embody knowledge and power. It should be impersonal and so represent everything it treats as to lift the mind away from the author and rivit it upon the subject matter.

Were newspapers edited more with the view to elevate the standard of thought rather than the selfish interests of their editors, there would be more Tribunes and Heralds, more Greeleys and Bennets in the world. No editor should be a politician in the vulgar acceptation of the term. As a Roman Catholic priest eschews the

married state so should an editor eschew office. As the church is the wife of the priest so should the sanctum be the editor's only office. When the seductive wiles of political preferment obtains the mastery over an editor he should vacate the tripod, place himself upon the outside of his office door and divesting himself of the character of an editor, step down into the slimy paths of politics, there to jostle with the time servers, and thus preserve the impersonality of the press.

MOB RULE.

The anarchists will not down. Notwithstanding the hanging of a number of them in Chicago and the incarceration of several in Illinois penitentiaries the spirit of the demons is as rampant and defiant as ever. Before learning our tongue they defy our laws and menace our country's flag. Recently they had a pow-wow in Chicago which the civil authorities were called upon to suppress.—Where public meetings are held under the aegis of the red flag, the often recurring industrial revolts inspired by men who are not of us and the bursting forth of mob law here and there are portentious sights which cannot be safely disregarded.

It is barely possible that the strength and stability of our Government is to undergo a severer test than ever before. We may attempt to console ourselves with the idea that we are better governed than any people on earth but there are some indications to the contrary. There is less of mob violence in any of the European countries than there is in the U. S., fewer anarchist outbursts, trade disturbing strikes, disregard of constituted authority, mobbing and robbing, holding up of railroad trains for plunder, reckless wrecking of banks by their officials, than in any country in the world. There is one thing certain—if law does not prevail anarchy will. If the courts, the legally constituted forces are too weak, then law and good order will become more and more a stair of sand down which the good and the bad will roll dashing together.—When mob law is applauded and jails are broken down, when anarchists are rampant and the hordes of foreign outlaws find easy access to our land, then the time for thinking has come, as also the time to gird anew our loins and to strengthen our defences. If liberty and law do not go hand in hand—if ignorance and rascality are to have charge of trusts and funds—then times are sadly out of joint and call for immediate reconstruction.

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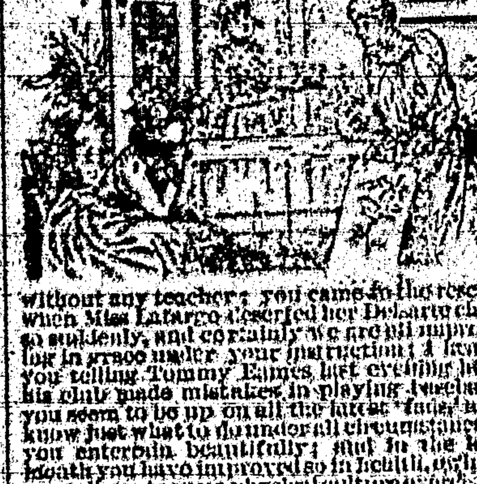

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Largo deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing football; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the-way place, for you never go to the city?"

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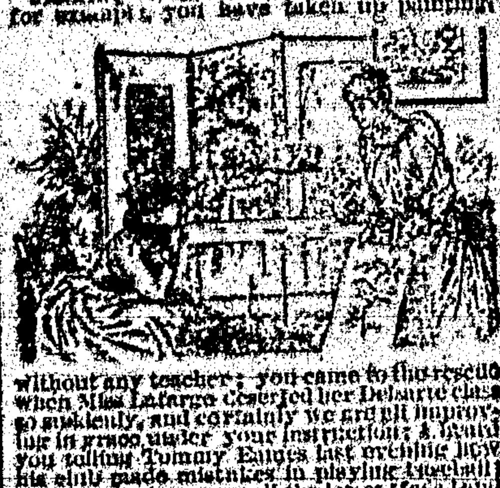

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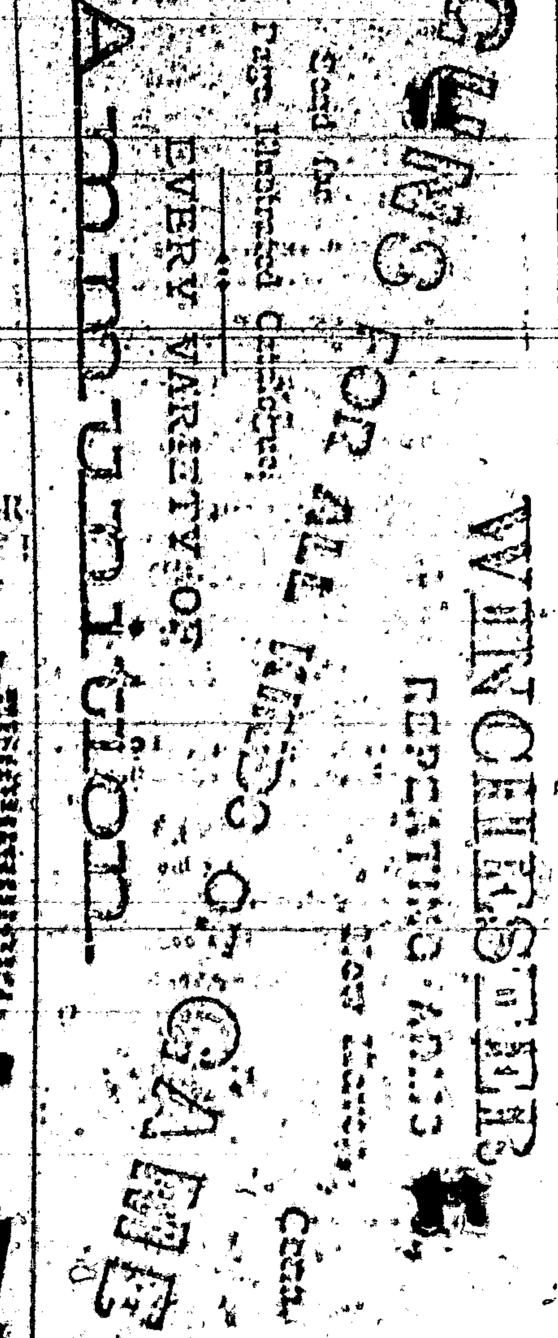

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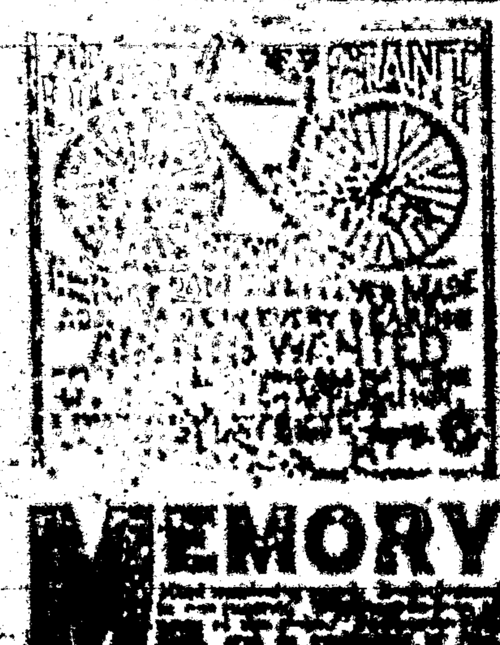

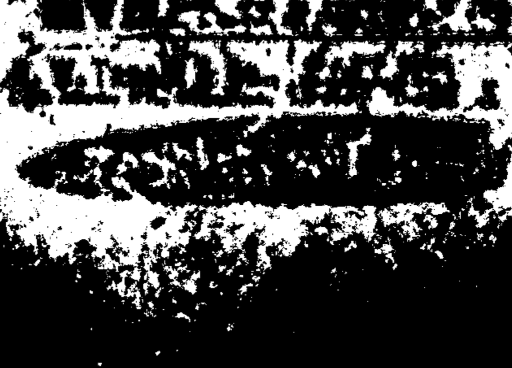

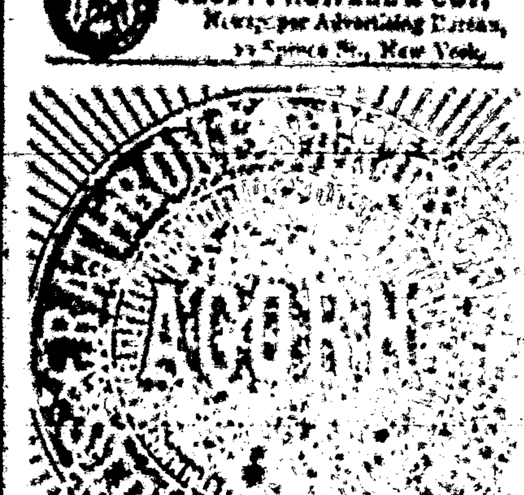

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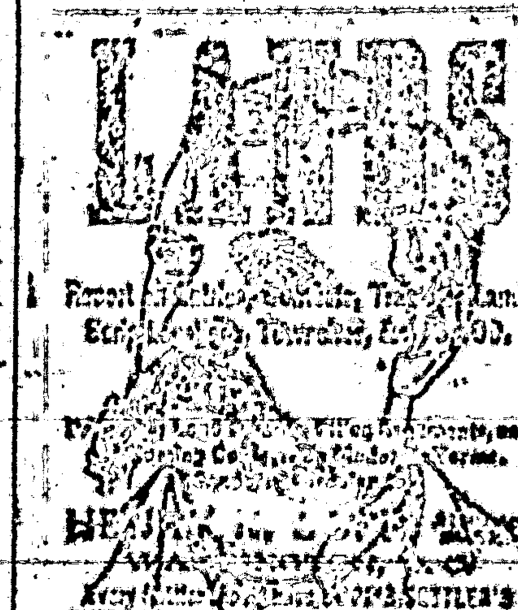

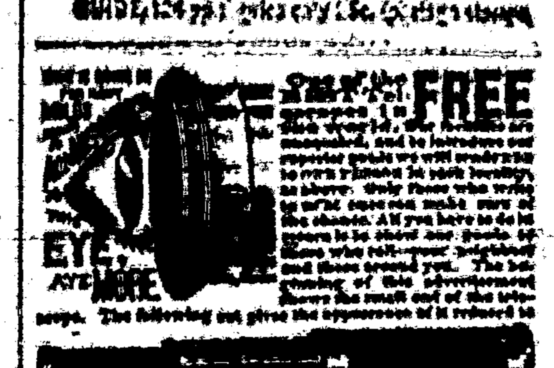

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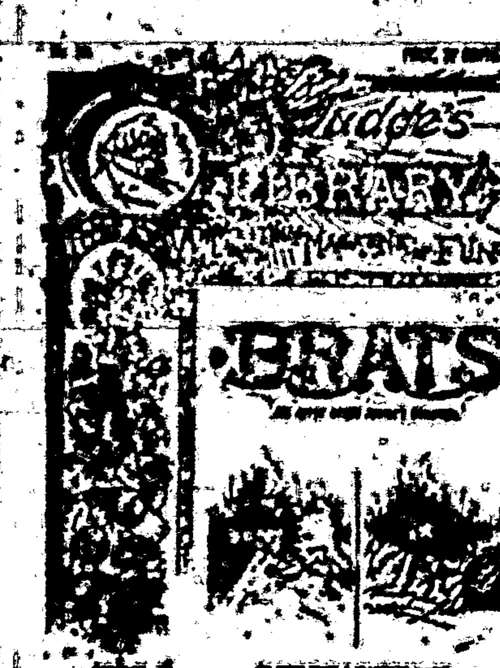

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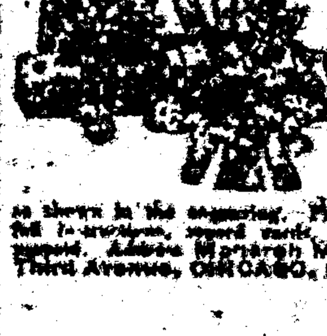

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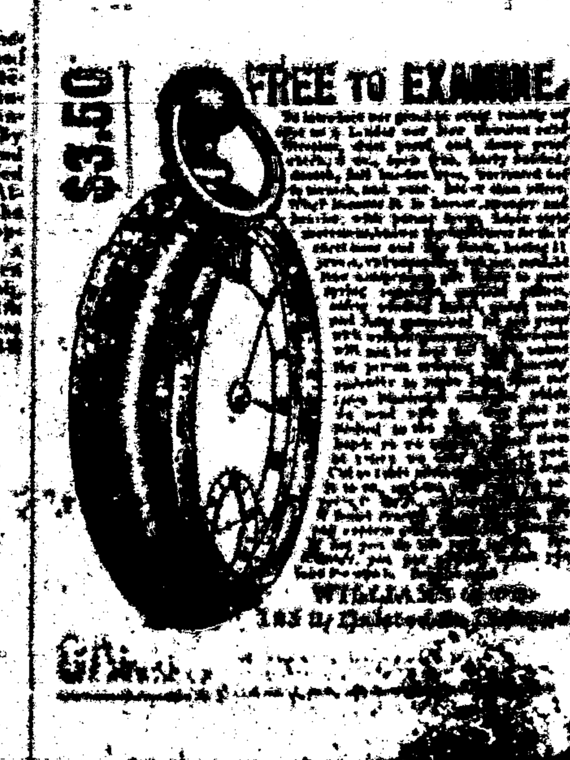

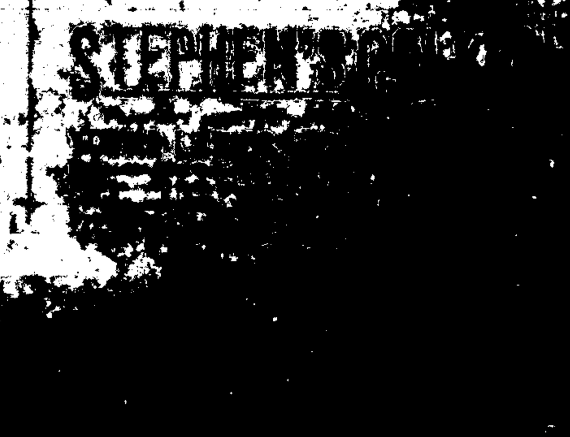

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WHEREAS, Felipa Miranda and Dionecio Miranda his wife, [illegible] of Lincoln, and Territory of New Mexico, by their certain mortgage deed, executed [illegible] day of May, A. D. 1889, and [illegible] in the Probate Clerk's office of Lincoln County, in Book "A" of [illegible] did [illegible] unto M. Brunswick, [illegible] a certain [illegible] tract or parcel of land and real estate situated [illegible] in the county of Lincoln and Territory of New Mexico, as follows, to-wit:

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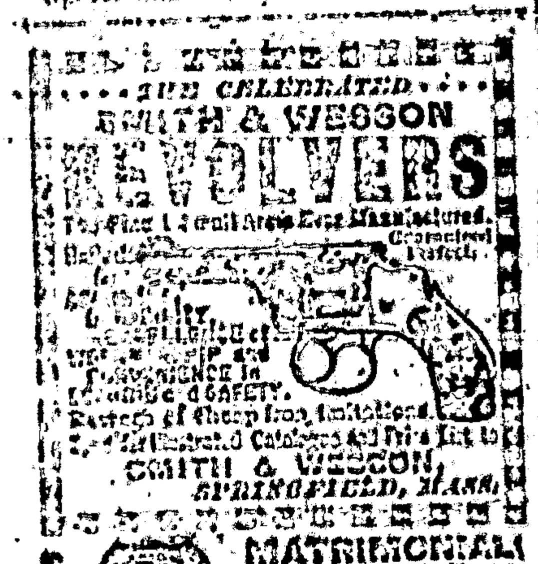

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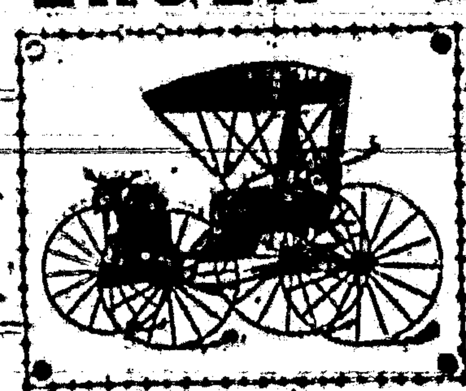

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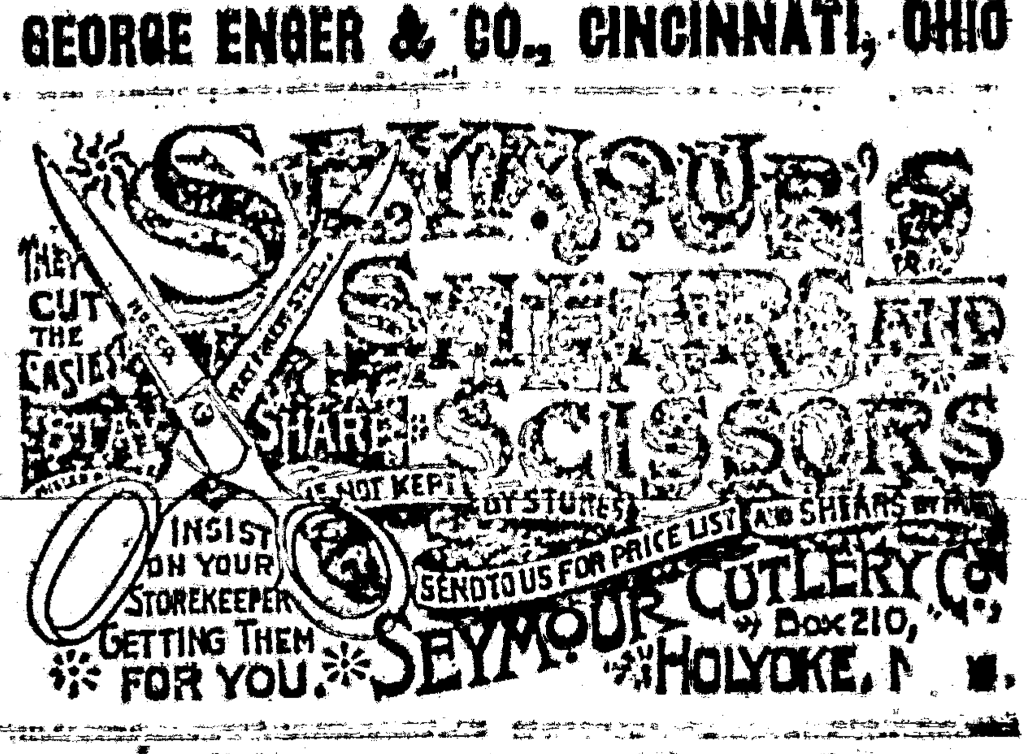

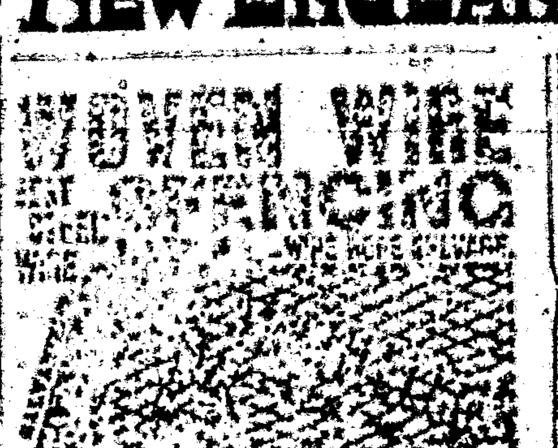

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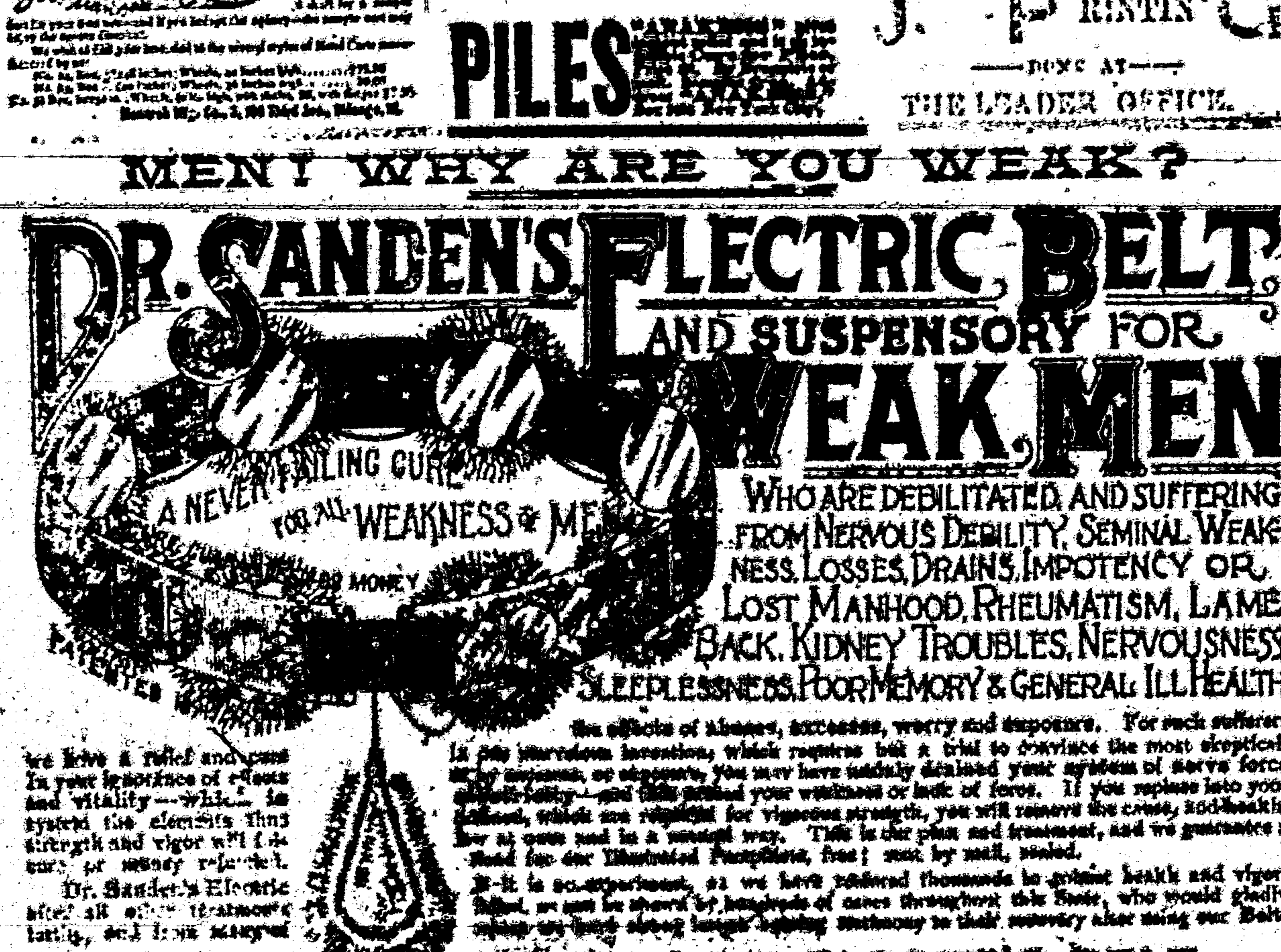

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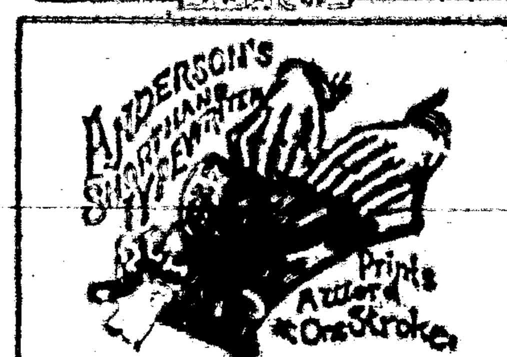

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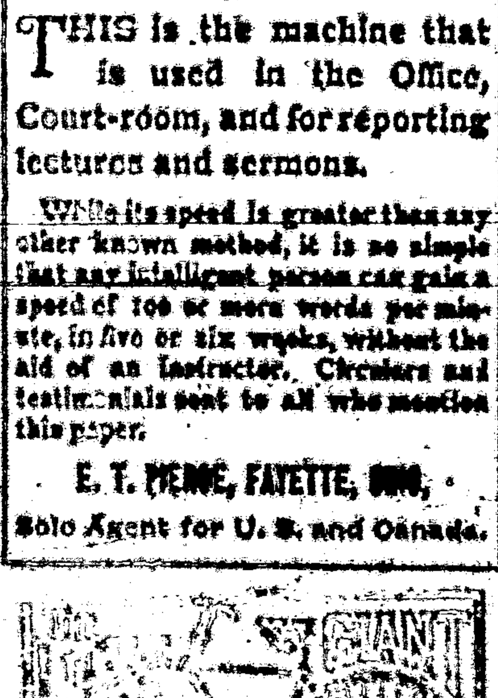

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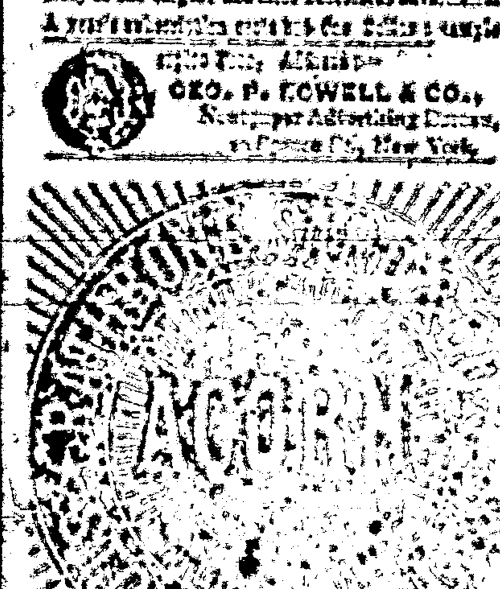

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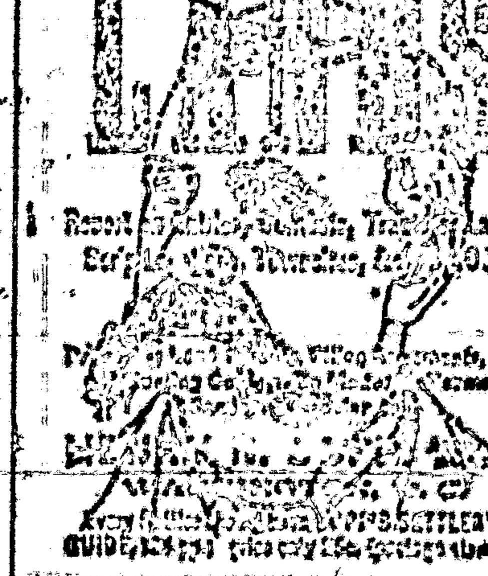

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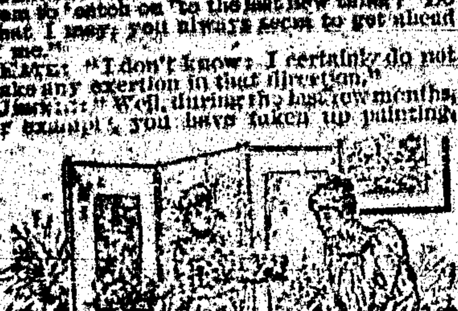

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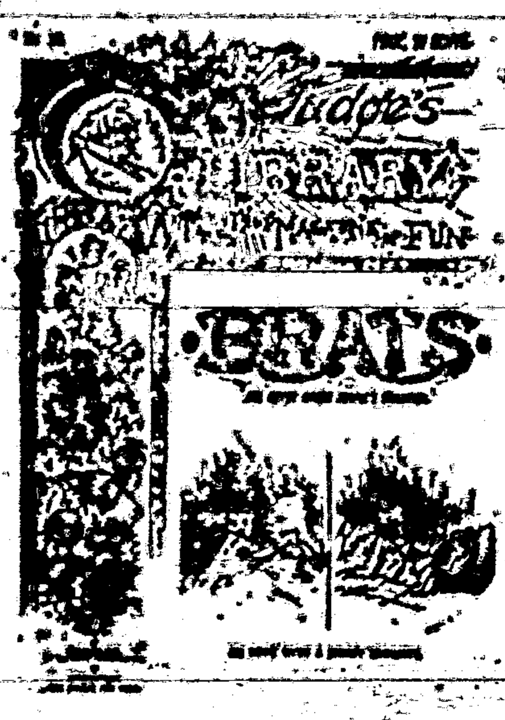

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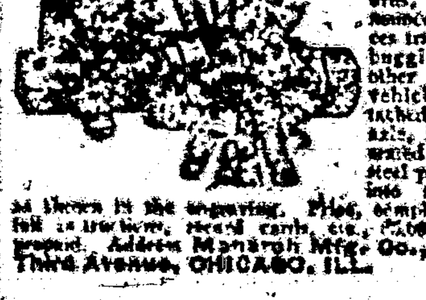

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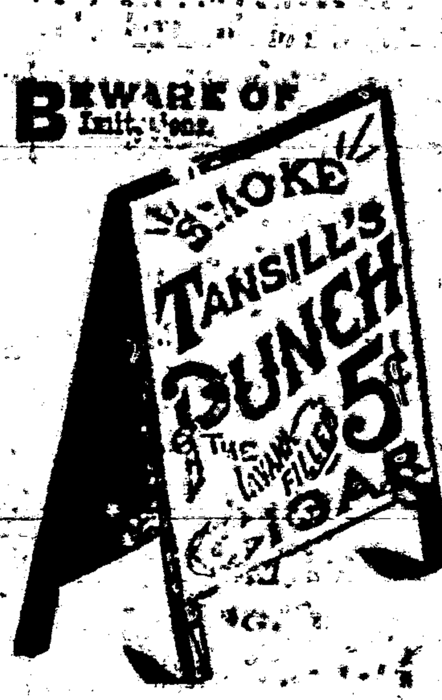

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The east half of the [illegible] of section (23) twenty [illegible] (9) nine south of range [illegible] east of the New Mexico principal meridian, [illegible] containing [illegible] acres.

To secure the payment of [illegible] notes of said [illegible] dated February 5th, 1881, for [illegible] payable [illegible] 12th, 1882, for [illegible] payable to the order of the said M. Brunswick, one day after date, with interest at the rate above mentioned at the rate of [illegible] per cent. per annum from maturity, and twelve per cent. per annum [illegible], on the note last above mentioned.

And whereas it was provided in and by said mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of said notes, and the interest thereon at the time and in the manner specified in said notes, when the said should become due and payable, then and thereupon the said M. Brunswick, his heirs and assigns, in person or by their agent or attorneys, might sell or dispose of said mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, first giving notice of the time and place of said sale by publishing a notice in some newspaper published in the said county of Lincoln, for thirty days before the date of such sale, and in his or their name or names might make and deliver to the purchaser at such sale a good and sufficient deed of said premises.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said notes and the accrued interest on same, which default still continues;

And whereas, also, the said M. Brunswick, did, on the 12th day of September, 1881, for a valuable consideration, sell, assign and set over unto [illegible], the said mortgage, together with the said notes, and the money due and to grow due thereon, with interest.

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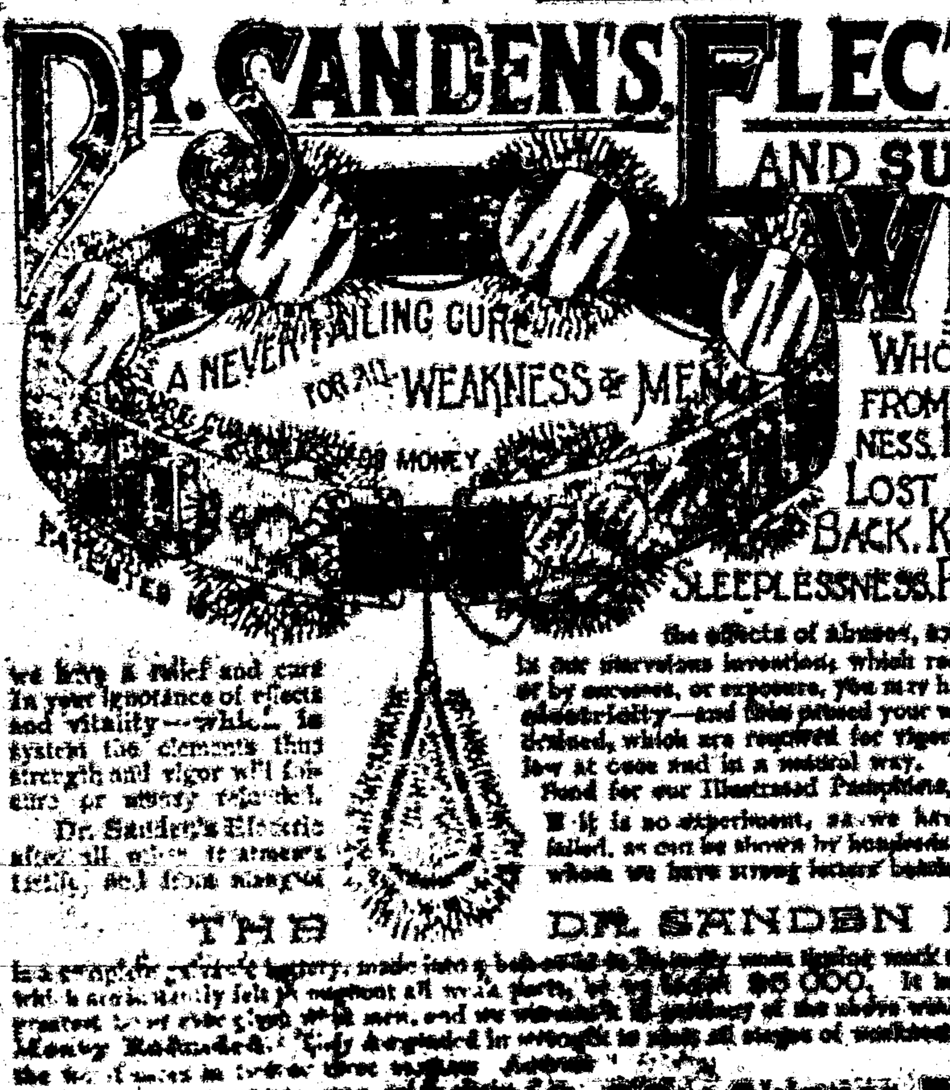

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Lane, Nathan Dr
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Malcom, James
Mackrite, J. L.
Orr, Gus.
Reid, J. T.
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Stuskey, W. H.
Taylor, Hugh
Williams, H. C.

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Jno. Y. Hewitt, E. W. Parker,
Wm. Watson, R. H. Dye,
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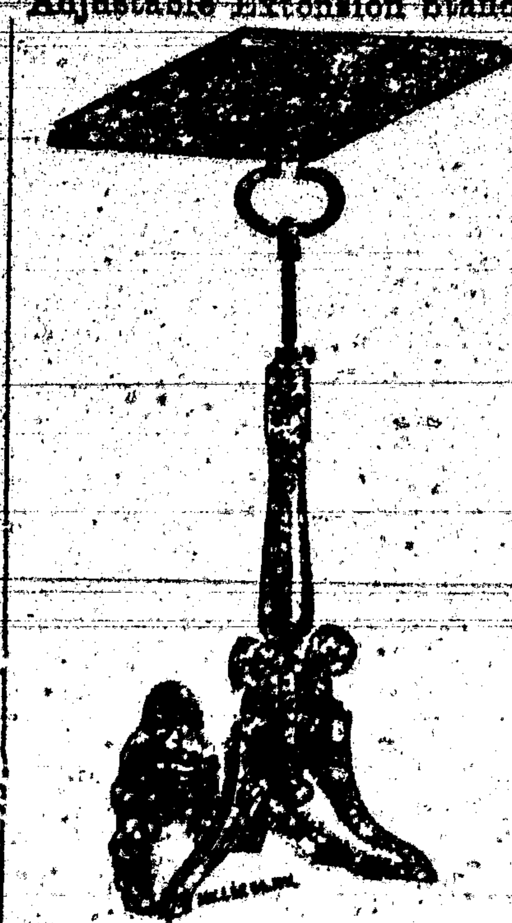

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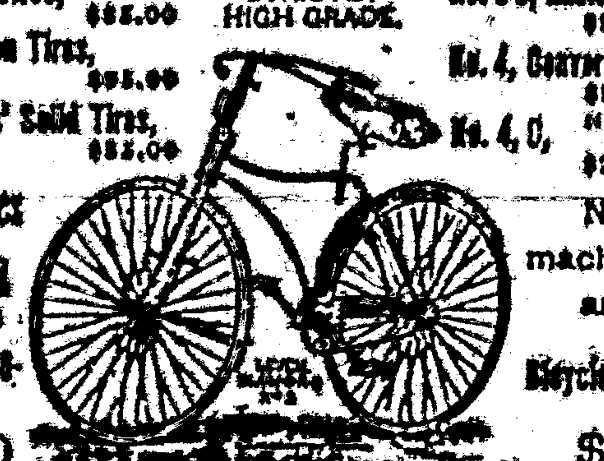

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