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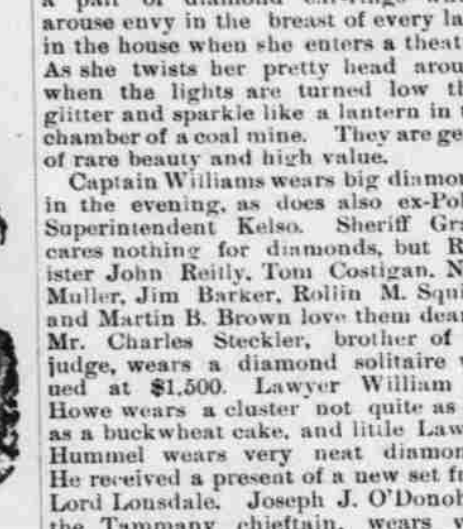
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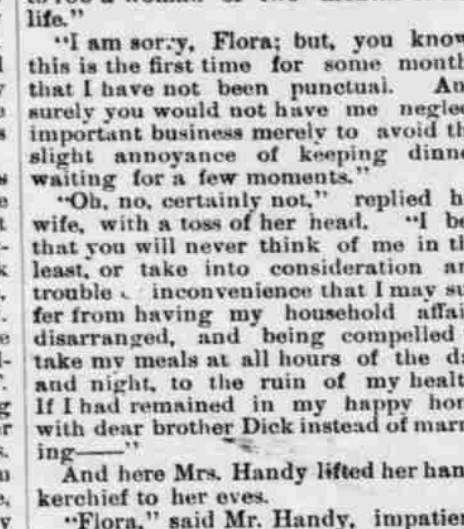
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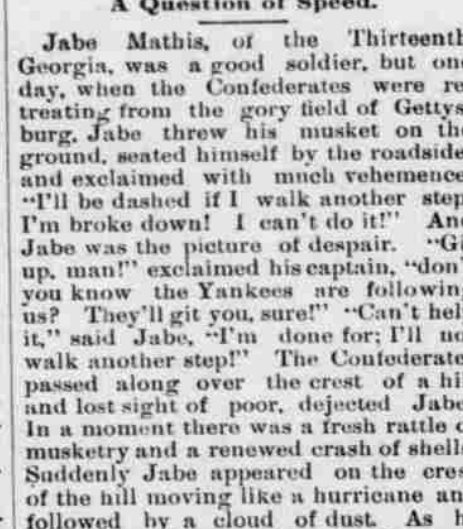
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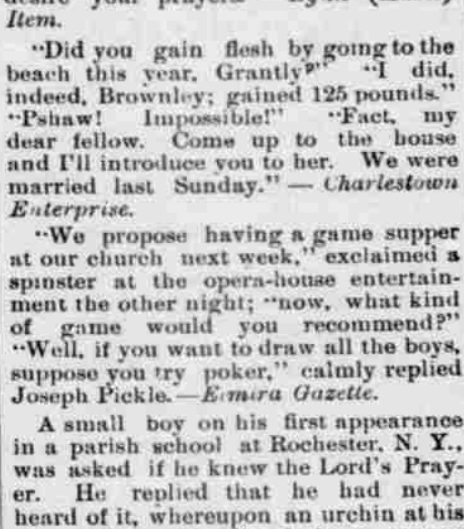
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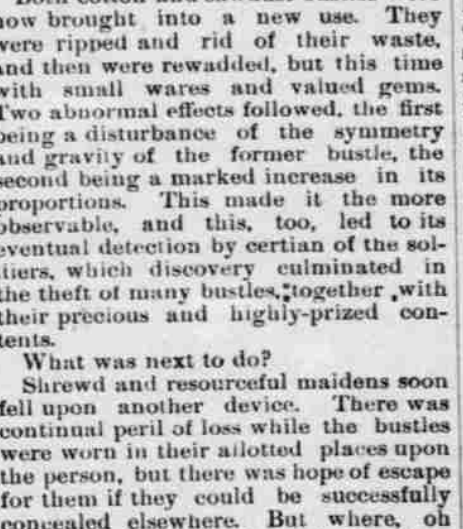
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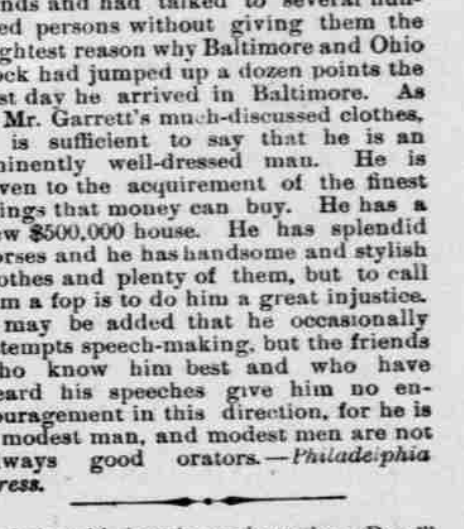
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Cuban planters keep a snake called the maja for the purpose of catching rats, which duty it faithfully performs.

Toba conists say there is a marked falling off in the cigarette habit in New York.

Near Colusa, Cal., recently an arrow point made of ivory was extracted from the breast of a goose shot on the wing.

Smallbore—How did you manage to get the Common Council to grant the franchise? Ald. Anger—That was simple enough.

What became of them? The geological survey proves that the Hoosac mountain, Massachusetts, is as little understood by scientific men as any other range in the country.

It is said that the exclamation "Rats!" originated several years ago at a theatre in Chicago where a lot of rats and Italian girls were dancing.

Some of them, as before, fell to the cupidity of Sherman's Christian soldiers, who relentlessly uprooted them; other, after the passage of military precision, were generally to seed.