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|  | To those who have watched the pro- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { gress of recent events in the Unite } \\ & \text { States can come to no other conclusio } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| C. WARMUNDE <br> 18 OFFERING |  |  |  |  |  | DEADLY SPRING! |  |
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| SPECIAL BARGAINS WYuiks, CLOOKS, JBWBLLRY, silverwion \& Novolitios, |  |  |  |  |  | YOU SUFFER FROM |  |
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|  | been drifting for some years past, and thoughtful men of the United States |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | dangers of socislism until competent men come forward and not only suo- cesafully cumbat its falacies but devise |  |  |  |  | Gatarrhal Stomach Troubles, |  |
|  | practical remedies for the evils whichthreaten the existing order of society. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| PICKED UP AT SEA |  |  |  |  |  | Mr. Joseph Morrow, Merchant, of Fullerton, Ont., writes: "Wrilliam * ever tried. His son William who works for a farmer was laid up and unable to work. His system was generally run down. One facts write either Mr. Morrow or Mr. Cornish, personally. Then |  |
|  | order of society | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tax experiences, ome oftem over-loolsed in } \\ & \text { historical emays and diecuseion, but which } \\ & \text { ought to command the attemtion of all } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | be fought between the borrower and the lender, as a late writer naively seek to hold and those who have not |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | seek to hold and those who have notwho seek to gain." Bryan and the Who seek to gain. Bryan and theDemocratic Socialistic purty are wrong |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Belgium, and adulcs in Italy and theBritish Isles, afford pretty conclusiveevidence that in a great part of Eurupethe dwellers in cities are darker than the dwellers in cities arereaiden's of the cuuntry. |  |  |  |
|  | Demoerntic Socislistic prety are wrong in the issue its leaders have raised. The national honor and mational credit |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The story is anbatantially the same in every ported by arbitrary exmetions from persona |  |  | In New York City alone forty persons are known to have perished becsuse of the extreme high temperature. The list of |  |  |
|  | whether the great and intelligent Republic of the -United States is |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | indififerant to the moral lave. Thit is the iesne that is now being broughtplaily before the oleotora and they cannot belp but anderstand it |  |  |  |  | wueb exhasatod, asd were brated all |  |
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| OHH'S NEW CARPET | cannot help but understand it,Macaulay in his history of Fnglandhas a chapter on the debasement of | $\begin{aligned} & \text { advernity or need, the monarch appenin for } \\ & \text { wid to the more powerful of his subjects, } \\ & \text { who, in turn taling advantage of the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | They Deserve Pity. |
| PURNISEITG DBPaRTME:T? | the coinage of the country in the reign of Charles II, from which we take the following "extract. It will form very | $\begin{aligned} & \text { who, in turn taking advantage of the } \\ & \text { situiation, vote ov grant it, in copsideration } \\ & \text { of the comoenaion of some "Magna Charts," } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | Satety and Life Depend Upon |
|  | following extract It will form vory intereating reading for the people ot the United states at the present thine |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the United States at the present tiune owing to the effiorts that are now being made by the silver advocates to debase |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | need and want is a purely revenue tariff,and the sooner we can resch that safely the |  |
|  | James, gross as it had been, had nutprevented the common businem of life | twreen the privileged fow and the unprivi- leged majy, and sooner or latter, by peace- ful political progress, or by violence and revolution, the privileged olasses ceses to |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Rail | Whigs or Tories, Protestants or Jesuith, beasts to market; the grocer wesghed |  | has grown in the forty years from 19,000 . 000 to over $30,000,000$ ! Nowadays the |  |  |  |  |
|  | out his currants ; the drapar measuredout his bruadcloth; the hum of bugerssnd sellers was as lond as ever in the |  | twenty-four in the thousand, having fsllen one-half aince 1857, when it was over forty-meven in the thousand. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | High anthority states that horse-flesh <br> prlies one half of the meat eace |  | "In Thewas animal show at the fairground here, there are besides other wild |  |
|  | towns; the harvest home was celebrated as joyously as ever in the hamlets; the | restrictions piaced on monopolies, there must be through atudy and invesigation, such an improvement and remodeling of all |  | upplies one half of the meat eaten in Germany. |  |  |  |
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|  | and | At the recent Cobdes Club commemor tion of the fiftieth anniveramy of the pesal of the British Cors Linw, the |  |  | the hottest of the season here. Albany, N. Y., Aug, 9.-Patrolman | terrier dog would shake rat. Themother, reckless of the danger, rashed to |  |
|  | disiry and on the threshing floor, by the anvil and by the loom, on the bilows of the ocean and in the depthe of the mine. |  | namely about $\$ 56,000,000$ in 1894 , and $\$ 62.000,000$ in 1800 , is insignificant when compared when the rise in the amount assemsed upon house propenty, namely. |  |  |  |  |
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