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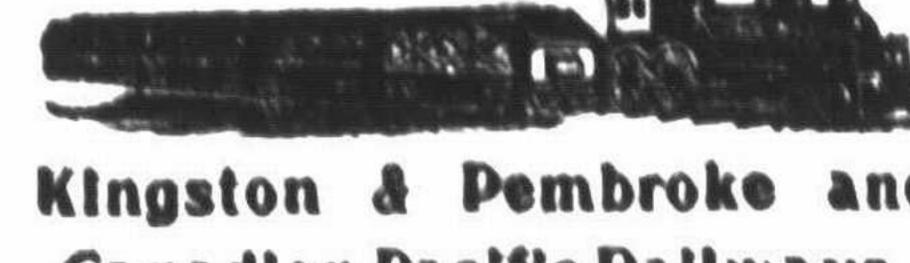
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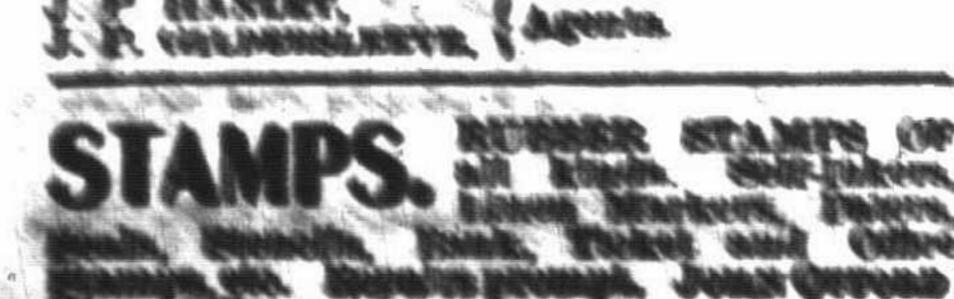
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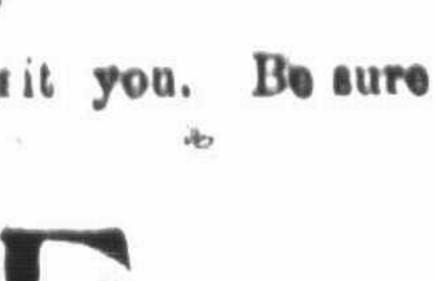
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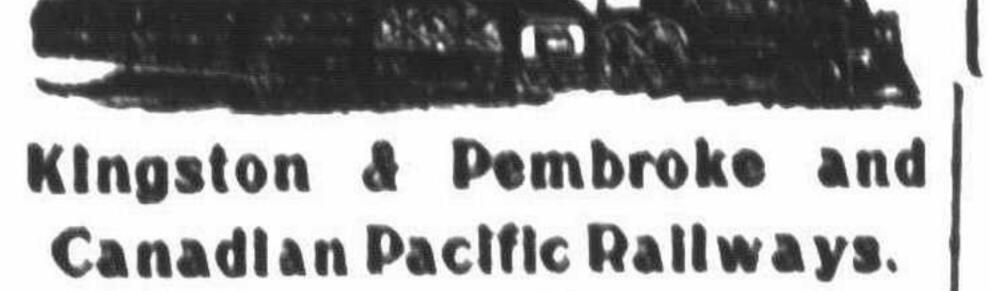
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The name "mescal" is associated in Lohn's academy. the popular mind (and in the dictionaries) with a distilled beverage obtained from the agave, whose fermented juice makes another notable drink, Mexico's favorite pulque. But the same word has also been used to designate an entirely different preparation, derived from a certain species of cactus, whose brown and bitter leaves are pressed into a solid button. For many bushest commendation for the un years the Klowa Indians of this country | considered offerts in your hespitale's homage to five or six related varieties of cactus, no doubt because of their discovery of this property possessed by one of

On Saturday nights they are accustomed to combine in one performance the features of a semireligious ceremony and a mild debauch. A number of them having | meated themselves on the ground around a courtismes extended to our party campfire and within a large tent, they swallow three or four mescal buttons apiece and then solemnly awais results Their reveries are attended with singing and the beating of drums by assistants The Klowas begin this strange rite will prayer, and at intervals through the night they swallow more buttons, until each

man has taken about a dozen. Lewin, a Berlin scientist, discovered in 1888 that this cactus, to which he gave the name Anhalonium lewinii, contained a poison that might be classed with strich nine, but he did not learn anything of its vision exciting powers. James Mooney, a representative of the United States bu ran of ethnology, was apparently the first white man to bring the subject to the at tention of civilized folk. His studies of the habits of the Klowas had made him familiar with the drug, and he had tried It himself while among the Indians of that tribe. In 1891 he brought a quantity of mescal to Washington, and some expertments were made with it there

Subsequently Dr. Weir Mitchell tried it on himself. Later Harelock Ellis made some tests with himself and several other persons, either artists or poets, in London Neither Mr. Ellis nor his friends ever took more than three or four buttons. For a luginmer that seems to be the current down although for mensitive persons such an amount may prove rather too powerful and rapid in its action.

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which, when finally convinced that the delight of "seeing the die lady" was not for her, she led her little band of followers down the steps again was characteristic of a phase of public curiosity but little known save to those who have personally experienced annoyance from it, but which is decidedly on the increase in Chicago.

Whether from religious, superstitious or merely curiosity satisfyfing reasons, there are numbers of people in this city who make a practice of invading the houses in which death has entered and pestering the mourners with requests to inspect the body. Up to the door of the darkened house just mentioned crept that same afternoon no less than half a dozen individuals of this description and of social grades and characteristics widely similar.

"I should like to pay my respects to the dead," explained the solemn and obsequious colored man who tiptoed thither in the gathering dusk. This man evidently had an idea of indulging in a social ceremony of some kind and was really hurt as well as indignant to find his modestly preferred request refused.

"It's so lucky to say a prayer by a corpse," pleaded the Italian vender, who also importuned for "just a peep" at the dead body, while the lame beggar who insisted upon returning to the basement doorway again and again until threatened with arrest offered no reason whatever for his peculiar action. Nor are such incidents as these by any means confined to the class of individuals mentioned. There is a growing plague of the people who stream in at funerals, annoy and distress had assed mourners by their persistent pertitions to be allowed to view the sacred dead, and who even make a practice where it is possible of taking the trip to the cemetery. Well dressed and ill dressed. old and young, rich and poor, alike, these people are. Their persistence is exceeded only by their numbers, and the only thing which will send them to the right about is a stern "No" Since the people whom they distress and terment are rarely in a condition to be stern and indignant they are often enabled to satisfy their inex plicable desires.

THE SCISSORS STILETTO.

Spanish Women. The Spanish are generally reputed to be a quick, hot tempered race, a people who on small provocation resort to deadly wenpons to avenge a wrong or slight. The stiletto, a small dagger with a keenly and 2 yard wide. pointed, slender blade, is a favorite with these people, partly because of its size and perhaps more because of its certainty, as its keen point and slender blade do not require much force to make it effective These stilettes are made in many styles. but the strangest to the American mind is one made as a pair of scissors. This is a form nuch affected by the women, as it is doubly useful, and, in the very nature

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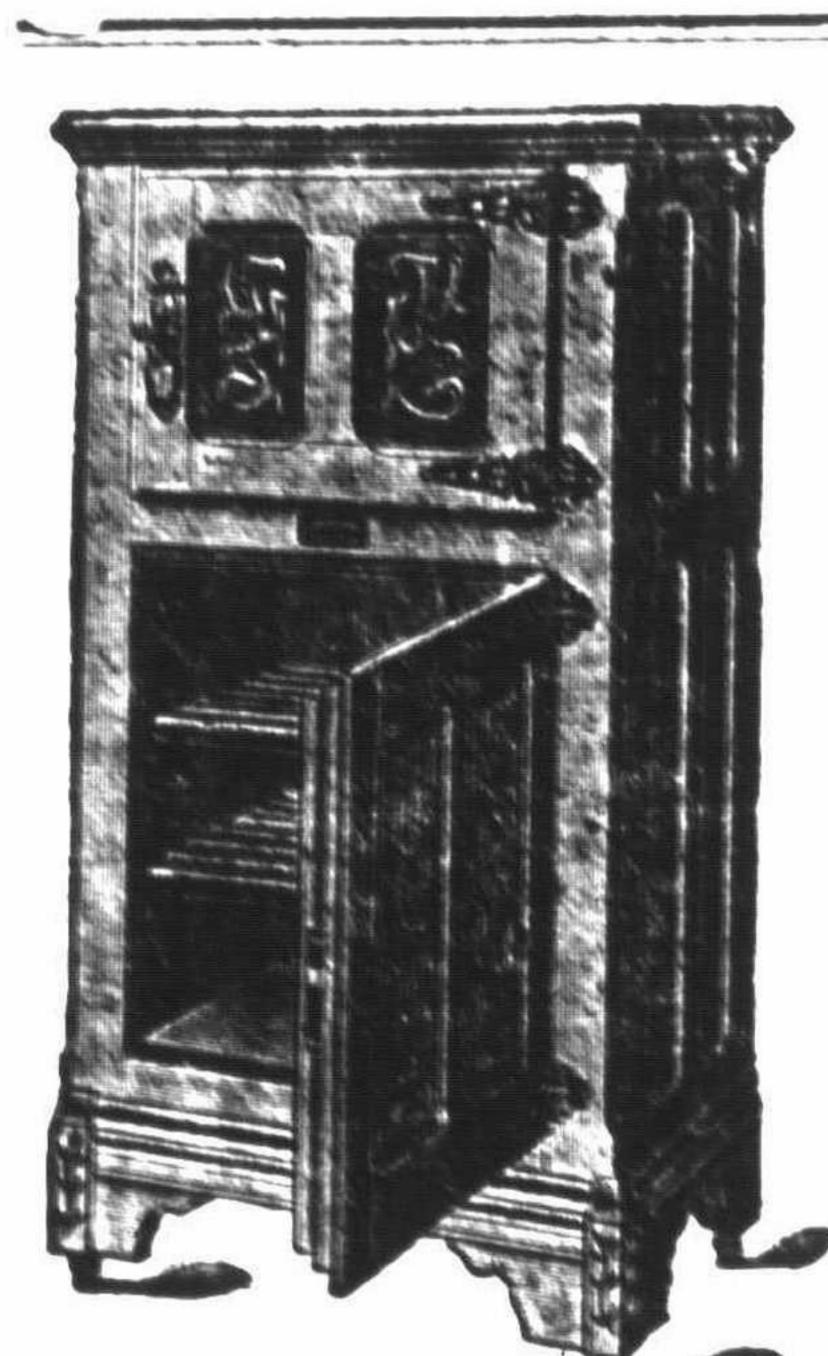
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