of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scienease, not organic, are not only trace-able to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach puffing it up against the heart. This nterferes with the action of the heart and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Kodol Digests What You Eat

Mrs. Loring Nichols of Penn Yan, N. Y., writes: After eating, my food would distress me by making my heart paintiate and I would become very weak. Finally I got a bottle of Kodol and it gave me immediate relief. After using a few bottles I am cared.

Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders, and gives the heart a full, free and untram-

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 214 times the trial size, which pells for 50c .



C. DeWitt Chicago



F S DUFFY

Fire on Queen Street.

An alarm yesterday morning about 8:20 o'clock, from box 16, brought out tion. the fire department. The occasion for alarm was a small fire in a tenant house belonging to the Harriette Lane estate, and occupied by Mack Hudson colored on Queen street. Neighbors succeeded in extinguishing, the fire before the department arrived on the scene. The damage was very small

The Best Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE's TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply fron and quintee in a twiteless form. No cure-no pay. Price 5tc.

Death of Mr. Frank Willis. Fayetteville Observer, 11th.

Mr. B. C. Gorham received a telegram today announcing the death at Littleton N. C., this morning, of Mr. Frank Willis son of Rev. R. A. Willis, former paster of Hay Street Methodist church. The remains will arrive here on tomorrow afternoon's train from the north, and the functal will be held from Hay Street Methodist church at that hour.

Mr. Willis has the sincerest sympa thy of this entire community in this, his upper part will show an elevation of 4 last great bereavement, it being the fourth child be has seen laid at rest in Cross Creek Cemetery.

Prickly heat cured in one application by using of Hancock's Liquid Sulphur. l, will also cure Eczema, Fetter, Pimples, Ringworm, Dandruff, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, and all skin troubles in a short time, when used as directed. For sale at F. S. Duffy's Drug Store.

Kode! Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

She Looked Pale.

A girl was married in Kansas last week. They marry in that state every week, but this particular marriage is of special interest. The Emporis (Kan.) Gazette estimates that during the seven days previous to this marriage, the bride elect was the guest of honor at five parties, ate a peck of salad, drank a keg of coffee, stood on her feet twenty hours, walked one hundred miles, let the dressmaker paw her over thirty hours, and packed and unpacked her trunk twelve times. When she was married, they remarked she "looked pale"

Is an hereditary disease, and one for which a tainted ancestry or blood poisoned parentage is responsible. It is transmitted through the blood and shows itself in swelling and ulceration of the glands of the neck, catarrh of the head, glands of the neck, catarrh of the head, weak eyes, sores, abscesses and skin eruptions, with a gradual wasting away of strength and vitality. It also attacks the bones and joints, resulting in white swelling, hip disease and deformities of every kind. We see the effects of this awful blood taint every day, but it exists in so many forms that often it passes for something else and is treated as another disease. Scrofula robs the blood of its nutritive qualities, and it becomes too poor to pro-

Scrofula robs the blood of its nutritive qualities, and it becomes too poor to produce healthy growth and development, and THE GIFT thin, emaciated bodies and pallid, waxy complexions are the result. TAINTED remedy, one that works ANCESTRY. through the blood, can reach a disease that has been transmitted through generations or been lurking in the blood since birth.

S. S. S. cleanses the blood of all scrofulous matter and tubercular deposits, and when rich, pure, health-sustaining blood is again flowing in the veins there is a gradual disappearance of all the dangerous symptoms of Scrofula; strength returns, and a complete cure is effected.

S. S. S. contains no strong minerals to further break down and derange the system, but can be taken by the very old, as well as the middle aged and young, with out any harmful after effects, or the least injury to the most delicate constitution. If you have any signs of Scrofula, or

BURNED TO DEATH.

Aged Woman Perished in the Flames While Her Husband Was Only a Few Hundred Yards Away.

One of the most shocking accidents ever happening in that neighborhood, occurred last Tuesday at Truitts, which about eight miles north of New

Mrs. Sally McIntosh, wife of Mr. Calvin McIntosh, while attending to her household work, being alone in the house became ignited by the flames in some unaccountable way and came to death in a most horrible manner.

Mr. McIntosh, the husband, hard by, perhaps two hundred yards away from the home, but heard no outcry, until an alarm was given by some children returning from school, and upon reaching the house he found his home in flames and the scorched and charred body of his wife lying across the threshold, life being completely extinct. By the help of some neighbors who responded to the alarm, the building was finally saved.

Mrs. McIntosh was considerably advanced in life, being near seventy-five years of age, and was held in high esteem by the community in which she lived.

The New Bern Grocery Company is making the front of its building very attractive.

The new two and eight cent Government stamps have been received at the post office in this city.

The present railroad station at Newport will be removed to Wildwood and a new one built at Newport.

It is rare day in Februry this year, when the temperature is not above sixty

degrees. It was such a day, yesterday. There have been remarkable sun set effects for the last two nights, the brilliant after glow attracting much atten-

The placing in line of the new iron feace around the Episcopal Church yard is being watched with interest by passers by.

The front of the store on Middle street occupied by Mr. J. E. Benton, the Haberdasher, has received a new coat of paint which brightens up its appearance.

Mr. James P. Quinn and Mrs. Annie F. Williams of Craven county were married yesterday evening at the residence of the bride, 98 South Front street, Rev. H. C. Moore officiating.

The city authorities are having some nice work done on Middle street in the way of grading and shelling. If some way could be devised to repair the side walks, it would be a grett blessing to pedestrians.

The New Bern Water and Light Commission recently created by an act of the legislature, met and organized Thursday night. Mr. C. T. Watson was elected chairm in and Mr. William Dunn secretary.

In rebuilding the Hughes block, the or 5 feet above the old structure, adding that much to the effect. The building will also take in the passage way that formerly was on the south side.

The site for the new Methodist building has been selected. It will be the present location of the parsonage, corner of Middle and New streets. The plans for the use of the building now on the lot have not yet been determined.

Although it is rather early in the season for Irish poistoes of the 1903 growing, a reporter's attention was called to some growing at Mr. B. B. Davenport's store on Middle street, yesterday. Some were seen as small as a bird egg, which had sprouted from the old potato.

Several carts and wagons loaded with chickens were seen coming in yesterday morning from Pamlico county. There were perhaps more chickens offered on the market yesterday than have been in one day since Christmas. They were mostly grown fowls and sold readily for sixty cents the pair.



An elderly lady who lives in her own bouse at Buttes Chaumont, Paris, has discovered that spiders are peculiarly appreciative of music. She has made great pets of them, and her house is full of spiders of all kinds, on whom she spends her time and fortupe.

spends her time and fortune.

Her proteges are lodged in a large, airy room, where she has provided every necessary support for their different syebs. Her great favorities are immense black spiders, which, with their hairy legs and great bodies, look very repulsive to others. repulsive to others.

When she is inclined to show off their

capabilities for music, she surround herself with a circle of water to keep off their too delicate attentions and plays slowly, softly and in a minor key on the harp. From all corners of the room the spiders run toward her, lis-tening with evident pleasure, but should she strike up a notsy, gay, inharmonious strain they scamper back to their holes as though disgusted.

'A' curious fact in connection with this story, is that the lady bears the birthmark of a spider.

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The mistietce comes chiefly from
Brittany. Some 700 tons of the charming white berried plant are experted
from French ports yearly. This mistietce is to the Breton what the pig is gradual disappearance of all the dangerous symptoms of Scrofula; strength returns, and a complete cure is effected.

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The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Sa.

"I was engineer of the Hija when Crocky Dixon natied us and marooned all but me. The fact is there were fixtures about the steam gauge that puriled him. So he told me to run her at twenty knots, but fourteen was all I could knock out of her, with Crocky's

pistol at my ear to help me,
"I could see he knew, something of the new eighteen knot cruiser that had arrived at Manila the day we left it. She'd be after us by that time, I expected, but of course I said nothing to Crocky. Sixteen of his men be bad with him, the best, I suppose, in his touch of the war brush.

"We fell in with a little green painted brig heading nor'west-coconnut oil, islands for Canton, and Crocky runs the brig had filled her main topsail and shakes his fist at Crocky, 'You' his name was I didn't hear, for just then Crocky fired.

"The old chap stood for a bit with his fist stretched out, then down he went in a heap.

"Presently he walks up to the chap at the wheel, a half caste Dutchman by the look of him and not well used, I could see, to have the spokes of a steamer in his flippers. Dixon just looks at the compass and without a single word entches the man a crasher on the head with his revolver butt. Then he looks round, the smallest man | two weeks." aboard, with a pleasant little smile on his smooth little face. Take the wheel Miguel,' he says to the big Portuguese. 'and heave this thing over the side a couple of you.'

"Well, sir, there must be some such thing as fate after all. I believe it was this man's doom that drove him into sudden ferocity. At all events it was the shooting of the red faced skipper that brought the cruiser down on us.

"The mate of the brig kept her away from the Philippines to report the matter, and what does he drop across six hours later but the Spanish warship.

"Sure enough, next morning at sunrise there was a little inky smear going up out of the blue behind us. Crocky hardly took his eyes off it for an hour, and when he found it was rising and spreading he comes to me and says, 'Drive her!' Not a word more but you bet I did drive her for all she was worth.

"The stranger-steering for our smoke, of course-hove herself up so fast over the horizon that I knew she must be the new cruiser, the Cid Campendor. "The way the don overhauled us was

a caution, and as soon as she was near enough to show us the whiteness about her fore foot she let drive at us. 'Long way short, my boy! I says to myself, but I hadn't reckoned on the latest touch in guns. The shot pitched a good half mile ahead of us!

"Up comes Crocky when he hears the boom, and down he smashes his glass on deck when he makes out the stranger's ensign. 'Great Jefferson!' he says. 'Yellow bellies, after all!"

"I noticed that his pockets were buiging with something that made him very heavy in the walk. Then comes another shot-not ten feet from our smokestack -and at the screech of it Crocky seems to go clean mad. He pulls a revolver out of each breast pocket, fires at Miguel, and as the big Portuguese falls over the wheel whips round and pots say to you?" five of his other men before the rest could rush him.

"In the middle of the shooting I had stopped the engines, and when I turned round there was a nigger with the blood pouring from his smashed face just forcing Crocky over the rail. His pockets sunk him like lead."

"What was in them?" "Dollars! I fancy he intended to sink himself with them anyhow after he'd polished off his white crew. But now there were nine of 'em left, and when they missed the throb of the screw they

came for me like one man "But I fought 'em with what no man can face steam and scalded three of them so badly that they jumped overboard and sank within twenty rods of the cruiser's boat, pulling up hard. Two of the others fired into her and killed a seaman at his oar. That's what made the garrote a certainty for them in any

"Had a middling close shave of it yourself by some accounts?" "Not quite so bad as that. But you ee Pd been seventy odd hours without sleep or shave-thick with grease and coal dust besides. No wonder the Spanish lieutenant took me for what I looked like. But when I got aboard the Cid It was all right. The captain spoke English, and as soon as I had got fresh-

Hija into Manila. "And after I'd given evidence against the five remaining picaroons I asked for this"-he lugged out a long Colt navy-"as a little memento of the last of the

ened up a bit he sent me back with a

half dozen of the mariners to run the

Chemical Industry In Hamburg. One of the great centers of chemical industry is Hamburg. The census of 1900 showed 148 establishments and total of 4,669 persons employed, a gai in eleven years of twenty-two establishments and 1,253 employees. Including the factories of several adjoining towns the district has a total of 250 chemical establishments, employing 9,635 hands. There are eight factories for refining nitrate, two for making borax and eight for making sulphuric hydrogen.

A Woman's Life Saved by Mystic

Cure For Rheumatism. Morton L. Hill of Lebanon, Ind, says My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism n every muscle and joint; her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians, but received no benefit until she tried the Mystic Cure for Rheu matism. It gaye immediate relief and she was able to walkabout in three days. I am sure it saved her life.

Bold by T. A. Henry Druggist, New Bern.

THE LAST PIRATE NEW SHORT STORIES

Holland as a Joker. Years and years ago Joseph Holland was a member of a San Francisco stock company which included McKee Rankin, D. H. Harkins, Frank Mordanut, Charles Bishop and other players who afterward gained prominence

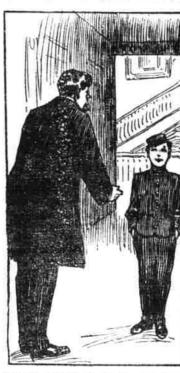
Bishop was a great joker and also & good friend of the young man, and there was a continuous struggle between the two to break each other up during the play. When Daly's "Pique" was produced, Holland played the part of Raymond Lessing and Rishop that of Sammy Dimple. All through the estimation, which meant pretty well play Holland continually miscalled the biggest scoundrels, and the nearest Bishop's name in the play, referring to thing to a white man among 'em was him as "Pimple," to which Bishop rea big cross eyed Portuguese with a piles: "No, no. My name is Dimple." In the last act Dimple is caught kissing the chambermaid, and Holland says, "Helio, here's young Pimple I heard afterward, she had-from the kissing the girl." On the last night of the engagement Holland decided to get alongside and boards her with all his even with Bishop for having stolen cutthroats but two. What happened a line of his in "Separation." He conin the brig's cabin I don't exactly fided his purpose to Mr. Wallace, with know, but when we had cast off and whom he shared the dressing room. "I'm going to get one on Bish' toagain the skipper runs to the taffrail night." he said. "I will call him by his right name in the last act. I will Kankee robber, he yells, 'you'll pay call him 'Dimple,' and he won't know for this as sure's my name's'— What what to say." what to say."

He had forgotten there was a ventilater in his room, which communicated with that of Mr. Bishop adjoining. He went on the stage very buoyantly and, seeing Bishop kissing the girl, said; "Ah, Dimple, kissing the girl. Hello! Dimple, Dimple, Dimple!"

Bishop, without the slightest sign of embarrassment, stepped to the front of the footlights and, facing the audience. said: "I'm glad that long legged thing has got my name right at last. He has been calling me 'l'imple' for the last

The Roy Called the Turn. Governor Illiss of Michigan had an experience with a beliboy at the Palmer House in Chicago recently. The chief executive of the Wolverene State had tried to joke with the boy in buttons. The latter thought he was in earnest. A discourteous retort leaped to the latter's lips, but he restrained himself and turned away. "Why don't you answer me, young

man?" persisted the governor, still bent on having his little joke, "Don't you



SHARE, YOUNG MAN. YOU'RE ALL RIGHT. know that it is your duty to pay attention to what the guests of this hotel

"I don't need to have you to tell me my duty," flared the boy. "It's a cinch anyway that I'm not paid to stand here chewing the rag with interfering, raeddlesome old women like you." The boy turned his back on the gov

ernor and marched off. When Mr. Bliss had recovered his breath, he started after him and in three long strides was at his side. "Shake, young man, shake. You're

all right," said be, extending his hand. "You called the turn on me better than it's been done since the day they elected me governor of my state."-New York Tribune.

Too Much Spice.

Much has been written concerning John D. Rockefeller's aversion to society. Certainly he is in a position to choose his companions and pleasure. However, many persons believe that because of his exclusiveness he is missing some of the rarest pleasures of life. A business acquairtance well known in the financial and social world ventured to suggest that the oil king should enter society, adding that "society as well as variety was the spice of

"Perhaps," admitted Mr. Rockefeller, "but too much spice has spoiled many a good dinner."

Loss of Time and Digntty.

Champ Clark of Missouri is opposed to claims of every description. He thinks congress wastes much time wrangling about bills that are mostly for imaginary damages anyhow. "Here are 357 men," he said the other

day in great disgust, "each of whom is getting a salary of \$5,000 a year, to say nothing of whatever private income he may have, and we can all be called at any time to sit in judgment over a

Long Life to Him. A would be poet recently remarked at his club, "I have written a great number of poems, but I do not propos to have them published until after my death." "Hurrah!" shouted a chorus of friends, raising their glasses. "Here's a long life to you, old man!"

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Joe" Cannon. In the hours when he is alone, and often when some one is with him, he plays the fascinating game with a learning to cruiser New York," persistently. Not infrequently he seems I do a man I man yesterday, "reminds deals and arranges his cards.

Cannon journeyed around to the sec- That s not so retary to see what might be doing. Mr. pack of cards. As he waited he startedta game of solitaire, and he played fashion. Mr. Cannon talked, too, but he stuck to his game of solitaire.

It was well toward midnight when he concluded this game with himself, stepped out into the rain and darkness and again skipped around the corner to his own vine and fig tree.

Wants to Be "Rural Christener." A San Francisco woman has written to Senator Beveridge applying for a position as "rural christener." At present no such position exists, but Miss Rus C. Miller, the applicant, believes that one should be created. She has noted with sorrow that the new rural free delivery routes are designated by numbers, such as Marion County Rural Route East 1 or West 1 or East 2, and so on. Now, at a reasonable salary, she would undertake to fit appropriate names to these new routes, such as Maple Dell, Silver Leaf, Primrose Valley, Daisy Dingle, Hyacinth Hollow, Lilac Lane and others that might occur to one of her poetic temperament.

When Miss Miller's suggestion was Social Favorites.

There are a few people in Washington who are almost strangers at their own dinner tables, except whom giving formal dinner parties themselves. Among the most inveterate diners out are Senator and Mrs. Depew, Senator and Mrs. Lodge, General and Mrs. Corbin, Senator and the Misses Kean, Secretary, Moody, Miss Alice Roosevelt and her bevy of young cousins, all-of whom are in such constant demand that they are compelled to refuse many more invitations than the seven days in the week will permit them to accept.

The daughter of the president is certainly a hard worked young woman between the continuous breakfasts. teas, dinners, receptions, dances and theater parties, half a dozen per diem, given in her honor.

The Minority Leadership. "I notice that the friends of Mr. John Sharp Williams claim that he has almost enough votes pledged to assure his election to the minority leadership," said Representative Shackleford of Missouri. "To make good this claim they asserted that he would receive the almost solid votes of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee, I have taken some pains to inquire, and I find that many members from these states will support Champ Clark, and many more of them have not committed themselves on the subject. If the friends of Mr. Williams have no firmer on Lajote," says an exchange. Well, basis upon which to rest their hopes than the states named, they are easily elated. We feel very sure that Mr. Clark will win the honor."

Department of Commerce The passage by the house of the bill creating a department of commerce and its probable passage by the senate after conference mean the nomination of George Bruce Cortelyou, President Roosevelt's secretary, as the first bead of the new department. The senate passed the bill at the last session, but the house has added a number of new bureaus, making the department much targer in scope than originally intended. The belief is that the senate will act within a short time in taking up the fill and in probably agreeing to it. The Democrats are almost sure to oppose it in the senate, as in the house, on the ground that it is an unfair treatment of labor to place the department of labor in the new department.

White House Entertainment The president and Mrs. Roosevelt are breaking their own record in the multiplicity of their entertainments. They have constituted Thursday as White House day, every Thursday evening up to the close of the season being relegated at the executive mansion either to state dinner or reception. Besides these gala things, Mrs. Roosevelt is addicted to the habit of weekly Monday teas and Friday musicales, Seen by a Blind Man.

If few days ago, when private pension bills were under consideration in the house, General Shattuc of Ohio was making an impassioned plea in behalf of a constituent. "Mr. Speaken" he said, "this poor

man is terribly afflicted. He is totally blind, I know he is totally blind because he came and saw me only a few flays before I left home." General Shattuc was unable to un-

thetic appeal. Hawaiian Gots Washington Position The first appointment of a Hawaiian to the government service in Washing ton was made the other day. The post master general has appointed Mrs. Louton Howard of Honolulu to a cierkship an that department.

derstand why laughter greeted his pa-

OARL SCHOFIELD. Browning's Goose.

In her reminiscences Henriette Cock ran relates an amusing anecdote of Robert Browning. She relates that as she sat in the drawing room of her London house one afternoon she happened to look out of the back window. "And there," she says, "I saw Mr. Browning nursing a goose, absolutely carrying it in his arms. The poet came into the hall with the goose. I laughed, remarking that it was a queer kind of pet, 'It is so clever and affectionate,' answered Mr. Browning. 'It is not well, so I am looking after it. It follows me about just

THE TILOUS' PIANO.

A great devotes of solitaire is "Uncis" toure a sie- at Taleut Aboard that Chicarick's con-

to play it automatically, for he con- the sif the first that very few people ducts a conversation easily while he have what then taken there is in the lying of man and an board our naval. Not a long time ago Mr. Cannon consult Man people imagine that the pecked out of the window in his corner andy that a self-rean dig up any music goom at the Cochran to see if there was the which he is about 'half tanked' in a light in the bachelor establishment and discount le saloon and is perof "Brother Moody," the secretary of mitted to play a broken down, wheezy the navy. There was. Forthwith Mr. philip in one of the private parlors "Youw, take the New York, for in-

Moody and Representative Gillett of stance. In addition to the regular en-Massachusetts were at dinner with usted men altered who are there as some friends, and Mr. Cannon scated hand played there can be found men himself in the parlor. There he saw a who can play about any musical aprather ever heard of. Yes, we have an a than who can play one of your and he played. The secretary and Mr. | hostalah | s you call it. But leaving Gillett and their friends came out from talent aside for a moment, the best dinner, but Mr. Cannon was still at his known musical instrument aboard is game of solitaire. They engaged in the jock for plane. What's that? conversation and talked in informal Why it is one of the homeliest little oncorns known of unless it happens own where dyes are plentiful. I refer o the accordion. Almost every man in warship can play one of these instruhents, and I can assure you that Home, Sweet Home, and 'We Won't Go Home Till Morning' sound just as good on that as they would sound to many people if played on a church or gan. Will it bring tears if played right? Well, now you think a minute and then tell me if you think we have men in the havy of Uncle Sam nowadays for the purpose of crying. Cut that idea out of your box. "But as to singers-there is where the

boy of the sen shines. He can sing anything and everything in any old kind of tune that suits those that are listening to it. He doesn't sing the old songs of 'Heigh, Ho!' and 'Buckets of Blood, but has now adopted the popular airs of the day, and the poor ones are dropped just as quickly in the navy as they are on shore. Although the navy boys forwarded to Superintendent Machen are singers, they are not whistiers, for of the rural free delivery service, he whistling is strictly tabooed on a manreplied that there had evidently been a of-war, with the exception of the mistake and that "rural route inspect-bosums. They whistle—that's what pr" was probably the position desired. | bosums. They whistle—that's what they are paid for."—Honolulu Commercial

Statue That Grows.

Very warlike is the aspect of a singular statue, yet there is no cause for alarm, since it is nothing but a tree. Iere is its history:

Ten years ago a police officer of Brus sels retired from the force and went to live near Charlerol. Being an amateur horticulturist he busied himself a good deal with trees and flowers, and one day as he was trimming a hawthorn in his garden it occurred to him that it would be a novel idea to train it in such a manner that it would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry offi-

At once he went to work, and, after ten years' labor, he succeeded in transforming the tree into a perfect picture of a mounted soldier. The tree is known in the neighbor-

socil as "Coneral Hawthorn," and hardly a day pusses that strangers do not come from a considerable distance In order to get a look at it.

SPORTING NOTES.

Joe Kelley falled in an attempt to righ Lave Cross for the Cincinnati

"Ducky" Holmes, the former Detroit outfielder, has signed with the Wash-"The New York club still has an eye

who hasn't? "Silk" O'Laughlin declares that he has no intention of umpiring for the

National league. Five thousand dollars is to be expended in improvements to Lehigh university's athletic grounds.

There is talk of the return of Searchlight, 2:03%, to California for stud serv ce. He can never race again. English athletes say the American

and will not become popular in Engthat Captain Wringe will sail the Shamrock III. in the races for the Ameri-

game of football is entirely too rough

Philadelphia will be represented at the Henley regatta next year by James B. Juvenal, who will compete in the Diamond sculls. This will give him an opportunity to meet Titus, the American champion.



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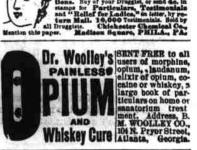
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