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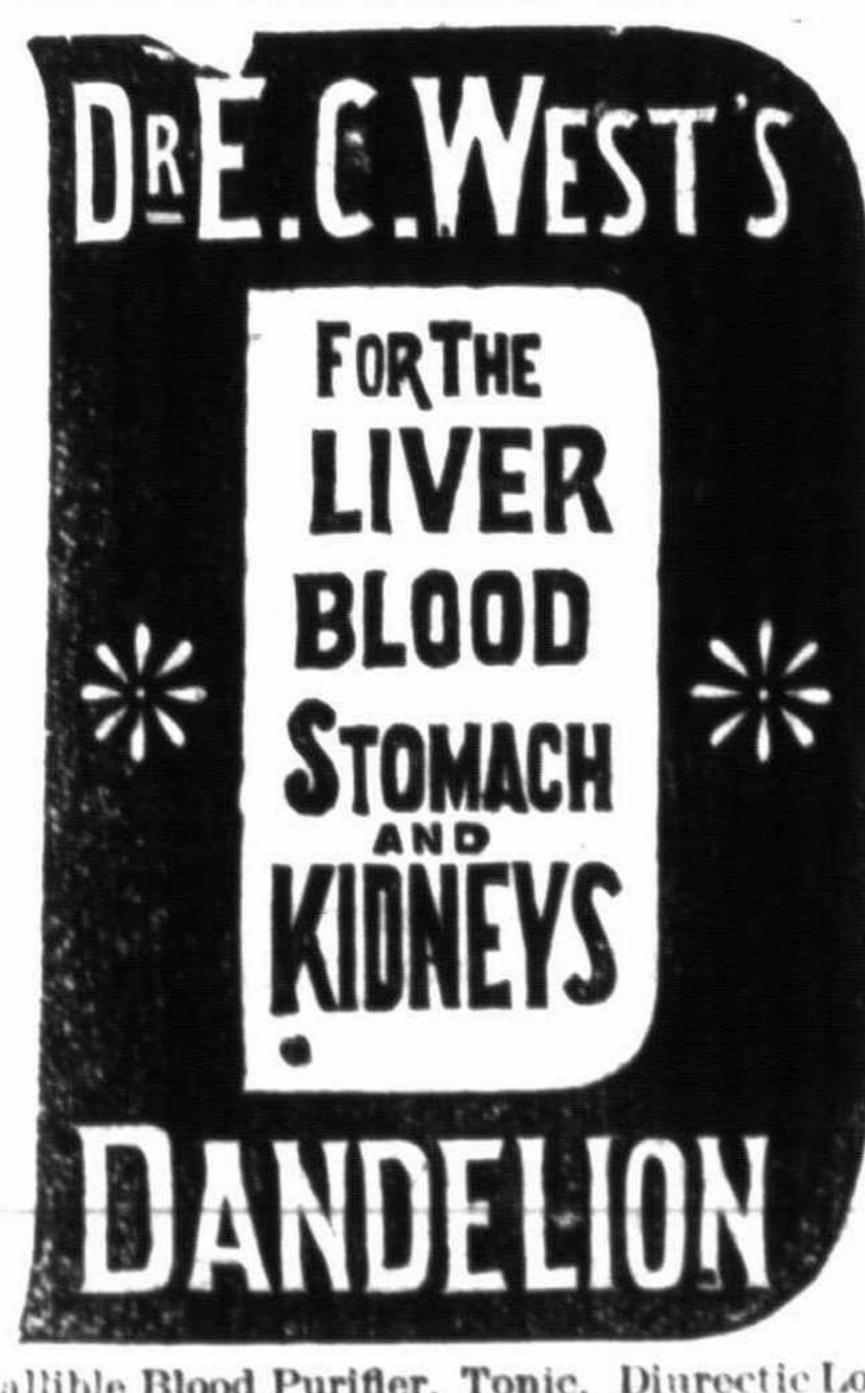
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amacco a nasty went and does , and Edmunds both smokes and a ws. Hawley and Platt use tobacco, and Kenna is a great smoker. Conger gets away with three cigars a day, and Allison always takes his smoke after dinner. Riddleberger and Mahone both smoke, and Blair and Pike are goody goody senators and never use tobacco.

As Mahone walks about the senate his every air is that of a game man, and he looks as though he would fight at the knocking of a chip off his shoulder. Manderson now and then goes about the floor with his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest, and Morrill, of Vermont, has a habit of resting his big head upon his hands, while his jaws move constantly. Edmunds, in repose, sits upon his spine, with the fingers of his two hands touching at the tips and pointing upward, while his wrists rest upon his knees. Evarts crosses his legs whenever he sits down, and he often wraps one of them around the other in a way that would make a fortuno for an india rubber contortionist of a circus, and as you look at him you note the dainty little feet of Senctor Mahone preping out from under the desk at his right. They are covered with blue knit overgaiters, and look as aristo ratio as those of a blue blooded society belle.

Mit deil, of Oregon, is the hardest worked man trithe senate. His desk is always covered with papers, and he puts in three times as many hours every day as does a government cork. Dolph, the other Oregon senator, has the finest beard in the senate. It is long, flowing and patriarchal, and its color is that of sable silver. Senator Payne is always reading and he usually reads a newspaper. He walks to the Capitol every day, and his millions have not made him snobbish.

A number of the senators look like other noted men. Hoar looks like Greeley and Plair like ex-President Hayes. Farwell has a striking resemblance to Garfield, and Senator Ingalls' head is shaped like that of John Randolph, of Roanoke, and his brain is not unlike that of Randolph in its brilliancy. Cullom, of Illinois, has, in action and gesture, often been compared with Lincoln. He is a tall, honest, plain looking fellow with a rough face and a common sense air. I don't think he has Lincoln's story telling quality, though he is a man of much ability.

Wade Hampton is Kaiser Wilhelm in miniature. M. C. Butler looks a little like Bismarck, and Sabin, of Minnesota, has Logan's mustache, but his features are hand-



INGALLS AND HIS GLASSES.

Senator Gray was taken for Sewell, of New Jersey, by one of the librarians the other day; Colquitt looks like a statesman of the old Puritan school, and as for Eli Saulsbury, he is like nothing in the heavens above or the earth beneath or the waters under the earth. Kenna is the youngest man in the senate, but Sugmer looks much more like a boy than he does. He is a bright young man, however, and he astonishes the senate by his oratorical flights

There are lots of ambitious men sitting in that crowd below me, and not a few who have been presidential candidates. Sherman is one of the leading Republicans of the country to-day, and I imagine that Evarts. In alls, Allison and Hoar have good sized presidential bees crawling through their gray hair. Sherman has been secretary of the treasury. Don Cameron was Grant's secretary of war. Teller, Arthur's secretary of the interior, and Vance of North Carolina, Brown of Georgia, Coke of Texas, and Cullom of Illinois have been governor, of the

states they represent. A number of these senators are fine scholars, and not a few of them have done good literary work. Ingalls, Sherman, Hoar and others are contributors to the magazines, and Hoar is perhaps the best authority on American history in the body. Eustis speaks and reads French like the English, John Sherman is a classical scholar and a reader of French. He scans the newspapers, but does not believe in reading a book until time has tried it. Ingalls likes old English novels, and he is well up in scientific literature. Joe Brown devotes his time to government documents, Payne is chuck full of reminiscences, Beck can repeat the "Lady of the Lake" the fluet libraries in Mame. Ransom runs to Latin and dotes on Horace. Vest is said | medicine. to be able to recite the Bible from memory, and Joe Blackburn knows the record and pedigree of every fast horse in Kentucky.

Most of the southern senators are good poker players, and Beck can tell interesting card playing stories about southern men. Berry of Arkansas, Warner Miller and Butler of South Carolina are said to be good billiardists, while Vest, Vance and Kenna are fond of fishing and hunting. Senator Sherman likes whist, a game of which the supreme centet justices are very fond, and Brown and Colemitt are Baptists and Methodists and I

dath whether they play cards at all. Lowen is a pillar of the Baptist church, and he comes out prominently at church conventions. Eli Sauf shury has a front seat at Methodist class meetings, and Teller, of Coloracio; and Warner Miller, of New York, are members of the same church. John Sherman has a new in an Episcopal church. Charry, of of Rhode Island, is a Quaker, and Cullom and Harrison are Methodists. Not a few of of dandruft. A. Dorenwend, sole manufacthe senators are skeptics, but I will not mention the names of these. Not a few of them devote their Sun lays to other things than religious duties, and the senator is rare, indeed, who would rather read his Bible upon the Sabbath than chat gossip or answer the let-

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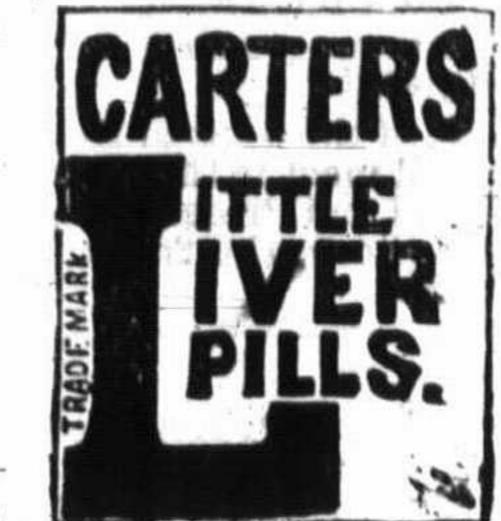


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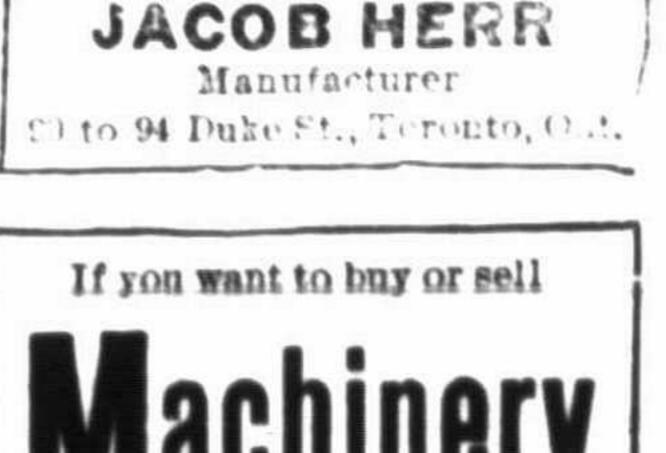
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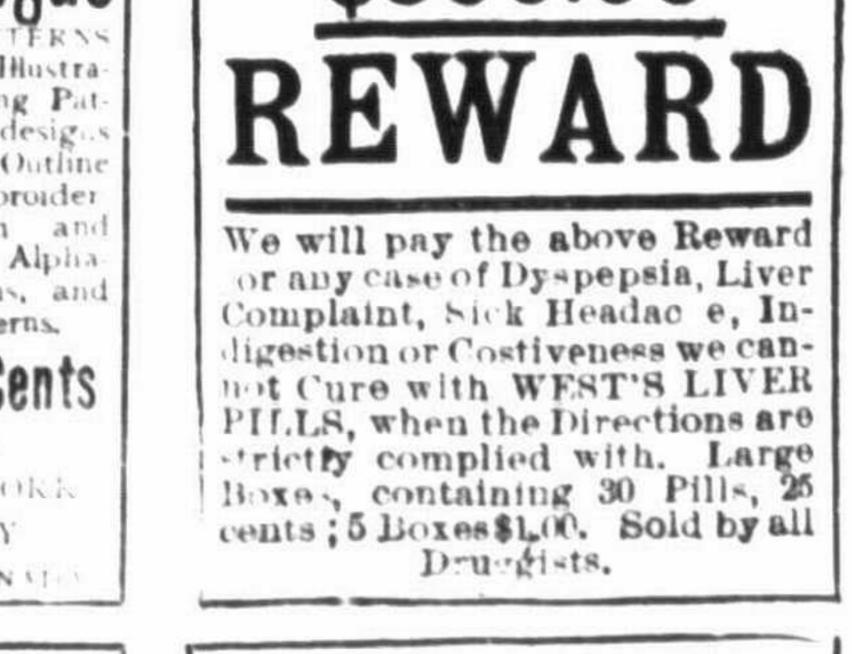
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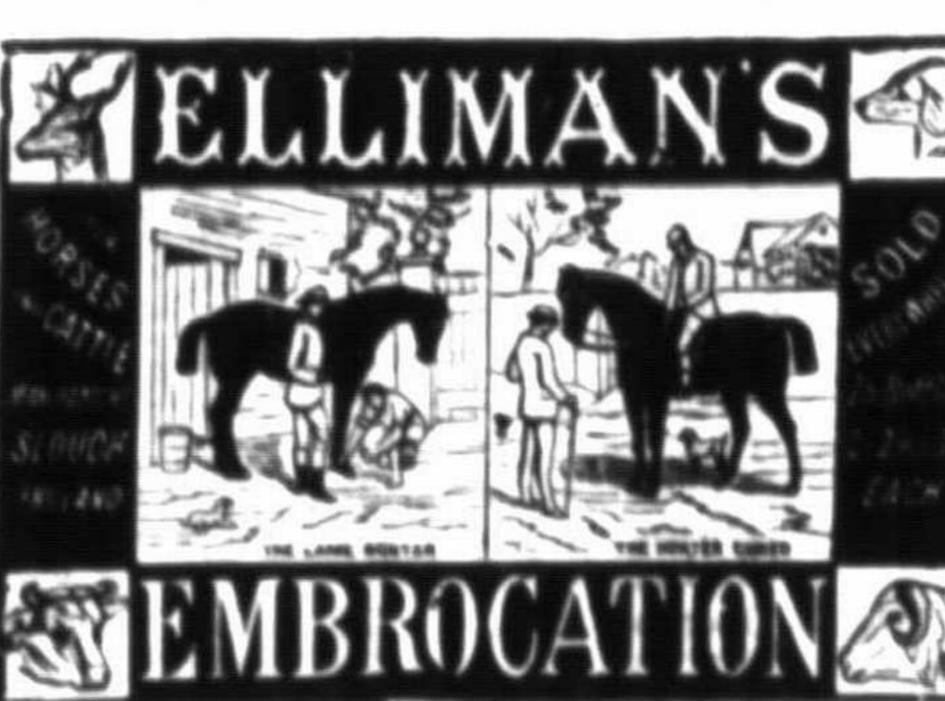
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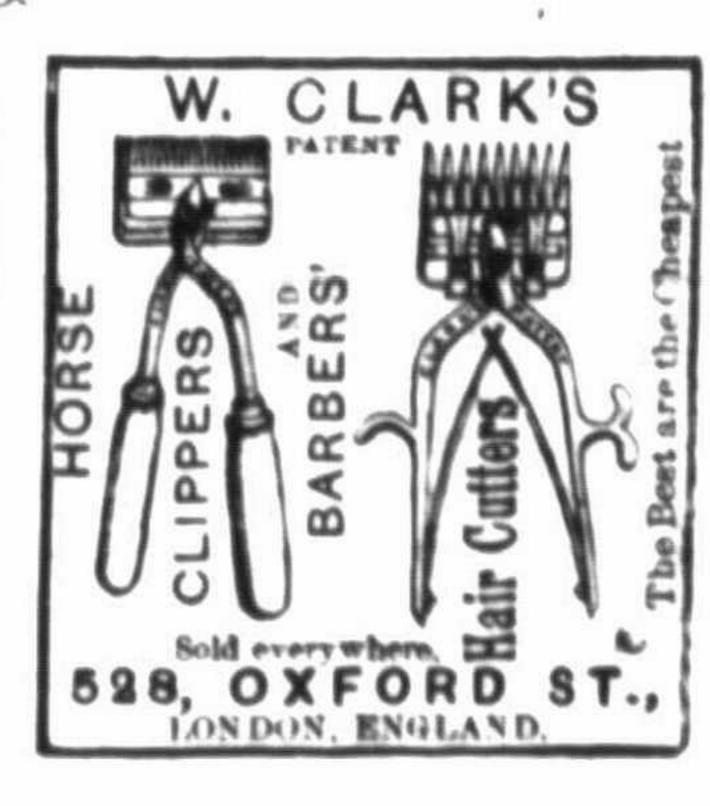
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