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HON. W. S. FIELDING.

orator, Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

woodshed. Apply next door worthy of remark. There was a strong their long eighteen years of power, had him again and continue the government representation of conservatives present; failed to bring about this reform; would in power (cheers). Mr. Britton was no mistake could be made about that. The electors rather have it on the eve of loudly and enthusiastically cheered as rooms; also other The liberals were glad to see it. Their an election, than not at all "The min- he took his seat. dwellings, shops and offices. Me friends of the opposition were probably lister next dealt with the revenue, showon the "anxious seats," willing to glean ling that over 100 dutiable articles had ledge might be increased. They no doubt | more heavily on the luxuries than on bearned many things that will influence the necessities of life. The liberals had minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Field them to give a more intelligent vote, not stolen the N.P. Their's was a new ling. He received a great evation as and to give that vote for a government policy. It was not a free trade policy; stepped forward to speak. He was glad BRICK HOUSE, this young country of ours than the to the conservative high tariff policy. Mr. Britton back to Ottawa (cheers). modern conveniences, situated 240 conservative government did in the He proved that the increased expendi- He was surprised to think there was

session. Apply to J. B McIVER, ald McIntyre done?" As he paused for Fielding's address was a magnificent reply the curiew bell rang out clear and oration, abounding in well-worded facts distinct from the hall tower. It resem- that proved the government of Canada THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE COM- bled the conservative candidate in this not to be a passive administration, but pany will lease the store on Prin- respect: It made plenty of noise one progressive and cognizant of the on two flats sweet enough may hap-but it never ef- growing demands of this young country. desired. Plan at Power & feeted any good, but was just a waste, energy and a promising delusion. Mr. Britton did not say so, but as the audience listened to the curiew bell they

Two Cases

That Defied Every Treatment and Caused Intense Misery Until Permanently Cured By

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL and the victim endured intense misery bearer. lars in sums from one thousand to from the terrible itching and burning. old country have tried almost every re- local questions, leaving Mr. Fielding to

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Another interesting case was that or Mr. Joseph Jackson, of the Laurie Spool Co., St. Alexise des Monts, Que, Chants Bank Building, corner Brock Here is a copy of the letter received the other day from Mr. Jackson, wherein he OF gratefully acknowledges the unusual was how the government had conducted fice-Site of New Drill Hali, near merit of Dr. Chase's Cintment. Mr.

Jackson says: you can give to Dr. Chase's Gintment | could do?" "What has McIntyre done duty will not break her heart in think in four weeks taking orders among her for it has done me the most good of any for Kingston ?! He then proceeded to jing that some young man has to pay a church asquaintances and friends. Write \$ 500 kingston ?! bled for two years with bleeding piles, city solicitor McIntyre, had the delicacy | Mr. Fielding spoke of the postal re- tion to manage our business and look | CAVEATS. TRADE MARKS. Classes will Re-open on on any that I am entirely rid of this would have resigned before becoming a or \$500,000 each year under conservative you can attend to right at your home. miserable disease. I must say that Dr. | candidate. But Mr. Britton did not Chase's Ointment is a treasure for all ask for that.

False modesty prevents many from voting for the Drummond county railseeking advice or submitting to a local | way bill. The government had need of cent at a time means a great deal. It examination by a physician. Then, be- that road. The Intercolonial should tersides, there is the dread of the sur- minate in the metropolis, not in a field. geon's knife, the only means which There was nothing corrupt or fraudulmany doctors use to cure piles.

cure any case of piles, whether itching to lieu of facts, resorted to fiction.

To-day nearly everybody in Canada and the United States, and very many ment as a cure for piles. I It is a wonder of medical science. which has been frequently imitated, but

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comparison. Mr. Britton spoke ed soldiers had said the food was clean,

Government's Policy-Mr. Brit- servatives always had a deficit; the not only willing but anxious to buy ton Shows What He Had Done emergency ration, which he proved by locomotives from the Kingston-company. For the City And Outlines His the testimony of those on the field to be The government, however, was not there. explained how the government had done thrive on their own business. Mr. Brit-The federal campaign in the old lime- its best to foster the local industry, the ton read a letter from Hon. Mr. Blair, be advisable to keep a bottle of Dr. stone city was formally opened on Sa- locomotive works, and was still holding saying he was willing to give the works Wood's Norway Pine Syrup in the turday night, when Hon. W. S. Field an order for them. He next clearly out orders as soon as they could fill them. It allays all inflammation and irri- B Britton, Q.C., M.P., addressed a large tion, showing that he had written and tation of the breathing organs, and gathering of the electors in the city interviewed the minister of public works cures coughs and colds of young and hall. Many ladies graced the platform, re the employment of scab labor and fail to have been convinced that Mr. Britten had done all that lay in man's power for the advantage and adshowed unmistakeably that the electors

appreciated his efforts. Mr. Fielding's address was a powerful and convincing defence of the governent's administration of Canada's pubic affairs. The minister of finance has been speaking frequently of late, and his voice showed the effects of it on Saturand impressive, this Chesterfield of the in reference to the matter. Through for ence between a policy of words and groundless, disappearing when the light | never been discourteous to any of his | Free trader as I am, I acknowledge that. of truth was flashed upon them. He constituents. The contractors wrote to We did not get a preference on the stamade plain to the electors that the gov- the speaker, saying they had made the tute book of England, but, better, in Ternment had been willing, and was still job a union one, asking only to retain the hearts of the British people," willing, to give the locomotive works two non-union men. The union objected. all the orders it could fulfil: it was the | if Messrs. Sullivan & Langdon had treatcompany's own fault if: they could not led some men unfairly, why throw the accept them. At the last session of blame on Mr. Britton and the governparliament the government had passed ment? This discussion hastened the Conciliation act, stipulating that passing of the conciliation act, which decorated for the occasion, with flags. Junion wages, union men and union makes it say in all contracts that fair bonting and mottoes Two mammoti bours, should be employed in the con- wages shall be paid. union jacks were draped above the struction of all public works. True, it In conclusion Mr. Britton said King-Apply mort door (2001) speaker's table, and within their folds had been done on the eve of an election seemed to be out of tune with the revented a fine likeness of Canada's tion. There was a limit to all reforms, other places of the dominion. The locogreatest statesman and her most gifted and the young administration could not motive works were not prospering, the expected to accomplish every needed though the knitting and cotton mills One feature about that audience is reform at once. The conservatives, in were. He asked the audience to elect in the field of truth that their knowl. [been made freer. The duties now bare to that has done more in four years for it was a low tariff pelicy as opposed to speak to an audience that would send eighteen years, of its corrupt and reck- ture of the government was justifiable, any question as to the local member's less administration of public affairs. | in view of the great progress Canada | devotion to the city he represented. The local candidate, in a vigorous and has made, and the need of better and concise address, stated his position more commodious public works. The Alfred street, formerly occupied by dearly. He showed what he had done Yukon territory and Intercolonial rail heated with furnace; immediate post for the city, and asked, "What has Don- way were now yielding surpluses Mr.

Mr. Britton's Address. Among those present on the platform were: R. F. Elliott, Hon, William Harty, Ald. Craig, W. R. McRae, Isnac Asselstine, James Daily, Allen Chadwick, Rev. A. W. Richardson, Capt. Reddan, Dr. Sands, Roger Greer, J. McD. Mowat, Dr. Leonard, Napance, the liberal candidate for Lennox; Rev. James Elliott, R. d Carson, J. B. Carruthers, William Robinson, E. H. Britton, A. R. Martin, W. J. Fair, Mrs. B. M. Britton, Mrs. B. Carruthers, Miss Montizambert, Miss Cunningham, Miss Tandy, Miss Reford,

deal with the general issues. In jubilee car the premier went to England, and Canada was glad he did so thear, hear). Our country is better appreciated since his visit. The postmaster-general his cione great things in the post-office de partment. If the government is entitled to nothing more than Instituting penny postage, then they deserve great credit (cheers and hear, hear). The Yukon problem was the most difficult one the government had to deal with. All the expenditure has been paid back under the new administration, and now there is a surplus of \$654,000. The public works constructed by the government showed that the Laurier ministry had been an up-to-date ministry, meeting all the wants of this country. The real issue the people would pronounce upon flairs during the last four years. The speaker asked; "What has Brit-

"You can put my name to any praise | ton left undone for Kingston that he

ent in the purchase, Mr. Haggart said Before the discovery of Dr., Chase's they had never made any charge of cor-Ointment there was no reliable cure for contion. Mr. Britton then referred to piles, no cure that would absolutely the emergency rations. The opponents, Britton never said "dog biscuits were good enough for Canadian boys." There lwas nothing too good for them (cheers) Mr. Britton spoke of the test made in Kingston. The food was not deleterious not bad-and Dr. Borden was not guilty of negligence. Dr. Lanc, chaplain the second contingent, gave test-

Mr. Britton next dealt with the locohad gone to the minister of railways Harty had been charged with doing received a telegram asking if the works could receive an order. They were holding that order yet.

Next Mr. Britton took up the drill all question. He had succeeded in getmen who had already got their con- we were opening the doors in favor etc. Mr. Tarte wrote to the contractors | heart was touched; they saw the differ getfulness Mr. Britton failed to write to policy of actions. his government, one by one, and | the committee of union men who had he rejuted them, showing called his attention to the matter; it free trade within the empire would be attacks were was not discourtesy, because he had of great damage to Canadian industries.

Hon. W. S. Fielding Speaks. The chairman then introduced the

better for the liberals to do it on the ing, and the queen, which were given i eve of an election than not at all?" Mr. Fielding then dealt with the con- building shake.

dition of Canada in 1896 and at the present time: " In 1896, did you have the Utlessings of good government after) eighteen years of tory rule No. You, thad that question of Manitoba schools, the most dangerous ever introduced into , the Canadian parliament. It had assumed a religious, almost racial, line. Sir Wilfrid was above all a far-seeing, 1 patriotic statesman, and he saw it was) tnot a wise policy to force the measure through the federal parliament.

during that time both here and in the dealt more especially with personal and tion leader said the liberals had stolen sermon. The remains were taken to their national policy. We didn't steal Desert Lake for burial, where her husour opponents' clothes. It was a new band and one son lie buried. The fampolicy, and no one knew it better than lily have, the deep sympathy of many Sir Charles Tupper. No diberal friends in their bereavement. A numever promised tree trade. The question ber attended Delta fair. We are glad to was between high and low tariff. The words free track never meant the abelition of the tariff. We began to make friends a short visit. changes, reducing the general tariff tora as very large extent. There were over 100 articles lower than oin 1896. Was policy? Then the preferential tariff, on outlaw of over \$100,000, for which the British goods was established; next the publishers desire a manager in this count preference was increased. The changes try, also a good solicitor; good pay to in the tariff have been enormous. Lines | the right party. Nearly 100 fullmmm | Capes, Caps, Collars, Muffs Etc. | A FEW SHARES IN FRONTENAC LOAN of British goods were to-day coming in the right part. Nearly 100-full-page enat twenty-three and a fraction per cent., gravibgs, sumptuous paper, illumitated against forty, fifty and even sixty her | covers and bindings; over 200 goldcent, under the national policy. (Loud en lilies in the Morocco bindings; nearcheers.) If you reduce the duties on ly 50 golden roses in the cloth bindthe necessities of life and increase then lings. Sells at sight; presses running on the luxuries, you do not change the day and night so great is the sale. average, but you effect a great reform. Christian men and women making for-The poor woman who now gets her tunes taking orders. Rapid promotions, shawl at a little over twenty oper cent. One christian woman made clear \$500 |

saving and cut down many extravagant coran Building; opposite United States persons suffering with piles." The speaker had been criticized for contracts. Then he reduced the rate Treasury, Washington, D.C. from three cents to two cents. Only one means a reduction of \$1,000,000 in taxthe tories did. What reason is there for tor. Home will then become an Eden.

comparing the expenditures in 1893-1. [Much of the misery of married life etc., with these of to-day, unless they due to corns. Putnam's Extractor tell us what the expenditures are for? | sure, painless and prompt. Canada is doing more business than ever before. We have spent in four W. C. Darby, head book-keeper for years over \$4,500,000 in opening up the R. J. Carson, is laid, up with blood fred and Sixth streets, 100 Yukon. A large part of our expenditure poisoning of the hand. He was bitten has been caused by the opening up of by his dog, while trying to separate it this northern hand. But for every cent from another deg with which it was spent there we are getting a cent back." Highting. The minister next referred to corrup- Broken down systems, shattered her bouses. This will be sold at a bargain tion in the Yukon, saying charges had ves, and emaciated forms are rapidly re- to anyone been made in parliament that dare not stored by Miller's Compound Iron Pills. be made outside the house. Hon. Clif. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Intercolonial railway, showed that they had spent \$4,250,000 last year, \$1,250,000 more than the concreating a deficit each year, it now terminates in the city of Montreal, and has rule increased \$66,000,000. During had longed applause.) Even if this were the lold national policy, wouldn't it be wise to leave it in the hands of the govern-

ment which knew how to handle it? The issue of preferential trade next occupied the minister's attention. tories pounded away year by year, but ting the appropriation passed, and dethey never accomplished anything. "We nied that he, or judge Price or Mr. Mc- are living too near the days of John Rae or Hon. William Harty had "any Pright and Richard Gobden to go back finger in the pie," when the contract to the corn laws, which were repealed, was let. When he heard that scab labor after so much agitation. We cannot exwas being employed he had written the peet Britain to tax her food stuffs to minister of public works. Next he inter- give Canada a preference. While Sir viewed him. There was difficulty with | Charles was saying it couldn't be done, tract. There was nothing about the li- British, goods. (Cheers.) When Britain cintation of hours, the men employed, was approached in the right way its

"The adoption of a policy of absolute

Mr. Fielding next took up the annual expenditure. The surplus last year was over \$8,000,000. (Applause.) Notwithstanding all the large expenditures, paid all without borrowing a cent, the public debt has been reduced three-quarters of a million dollars. We spent \$1,250,-000 to send the sons of Canada to fight the battles of Britain in South Africa (Cheers), and paid it all without borrowing a cent. Four years ago there was discontent throughout Canada, there was a cry for a change, but there is no such a cry now. From all over Canada there comes the assurance that the libcrals will be returned to power, and am sure kingston will again send B. government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The minister was enthusiastically ap-M. Britton (to Ottawa to support the planded as he resumed his scat: Edw. J. B. Pense expressed, on behalf of the liberals, their thanks to Hon. Mr. Fielding for his visit and his strong defence of the government. the people have four more years of libpower, which he was sure they would have, they would be more prosperous, due in large measure to the efforts and ability of Mr. Fielding. was a worthy successor to the immertal "If the Kingston locomotive works Howe, Mr. Pense also returned to Mr. had not built more locomotives it was Britton, for his defence of his position, because they were not able to do so, the liberals' cordial thanks. He had (Cheers.) We were willing to give them not been neglectful of their interests. liberal price in order to have the stood to Mr. Britton's credit that engines built in Canada. The contract was the unanimous choice of the liber under which the dry-dock was built by als, at a time when the oldest memsay anything about the conditions mentioned in Mr. Britton's speech. In their cities were demanding new and younger men to represent them. He called for three cheers for Mr. Britton Mr. Britton's recommendations. Was it not three cheers for Mr. Britton Mr. B

with a vim and vigor that made the old A Regretted Death. Halliday's Corners, Oct., 12.—Hunters report a searcity of wild ducks. Threshing mills are still running. Potatoes are a good crop this year. Husking parties are popular. Victor Palmer, eldest son of -P. Palmer, left for Michigan, where he will secure a situation. Many |regret his departure. Miss Alma Tryon was presented with a wheel by her bro- Little Liver Pills. Thos. H. Johns, Montreal; Miss Britton, Miss Harty, Charles said unless it was forced ther, Charlie, Almonte, Mrs. C. E. Miss Callaghan, Miss Edna Callaghan, through the question could not be dis. McGuire, after a short visit here, return-Mrs. W. Glidden. Mrs. Draper, Miss posed of. Is the school question set. ed home to Alexandria Bay. Prayer Gardiner, Mrs. W. G. Craig, and others. | tled? Yes, so far as the parliament of | meeting has been changed to Friday R. F. Elliott, president of the reform Canada is concerned. And it is settled night in place of Thursday. Charles association, occupied the chair, and, to the endless honor of Sir Wilfrid Tryon, Almonte, is visiting his parents. and, in a brief introductory address, ex. Laurier, (Cheers.) To the thoughtful The sad tidings of the death of Mrs. Ointment. and, in a brief introductory address, exwould prevail until the contest is over. of Canada this settlement means much. a week or so ago, reached here on Tues-He believed Mr. Britton, M.P., was "The condition of Canada prior to day, Oct. 9th, she having passed away able to give a correct reason for every 1896 was not satisfactory. She had not Monday night, presumably of heart failvote he had cast in the house. It would | made that progress deemed adequate by | ure. Mrs. Orser was a former resident corded here would be difficult to imague. In vain was the search for a cure,

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form of the most prespective countries on the countries of the most prespective countries on the countries of the most prespective countries of the most prespective countries of the most prespe if the liberals were placed in power the reside here eight wears ago. Seven sons Mrs. James Brown, of Hintonburgh, a loud and prolonged applause as he rose diction made by these people was unonly daughter is married and resides at suburb of Ottawa, states: "I have been to speak. In a plain, straight-forward, founded. Sir Charles found written on Sydenham. The funeral took place at a constant sufferer from nearly every business like way he placed before the the factory does, not closed up but 9 a.m. in the Methodist church. Rev. torm of piles for the last 20 years, and audience his position as a candidate. He men wanted the Tiberals had stolen sermon. The remains were taken to see Mrs. N. Palmer able to be around l again. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Snook paid

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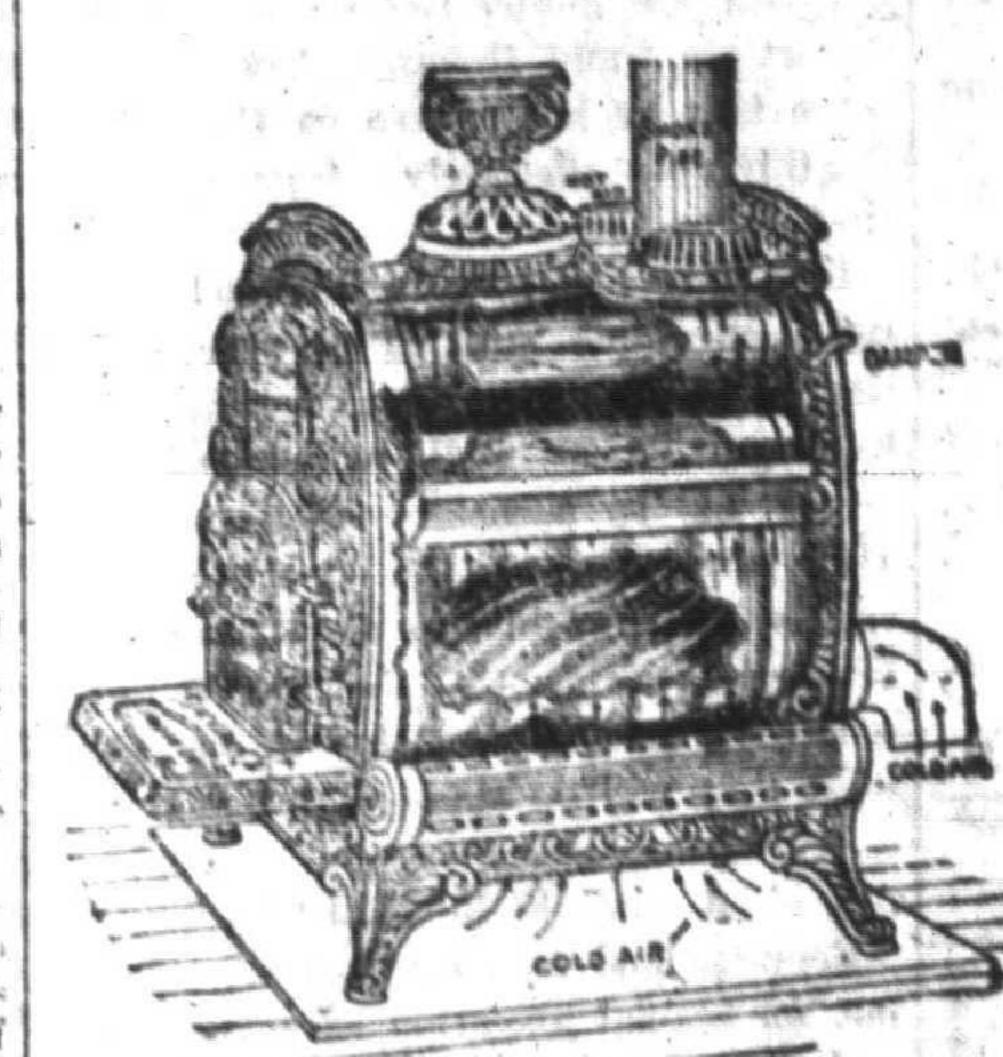
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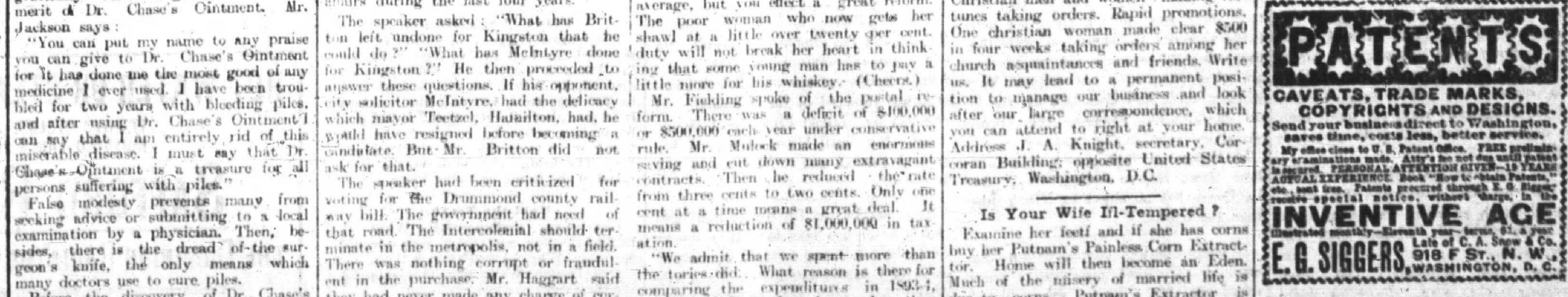
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