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RULE WITH ROBBERS.

Pickpeckets of Forty Years Ago-The Friends of the Old Bowery Theater Were Always Protected.

empt fireman, "that a man was safe from robbery in Harry Hill's place, even if evcry thief in town was there at the same time. But what isn't remembered so well is the fact that 40 years ago Reddy the Elacksmith would not allow anybody's locket to be picked in the old Bowery theater, although pocket picking was common in every other theater in town.

"That seems almost incredible today, but I remember an instance which shows clearly what Reddy could do. A party of us started up town one night to see the great Kavanagh-Carme billiard match, and we went in a Fourth avenue car from French's hotel. Jim Clute, Tom Leigh, Tony Ryan and Jim Lingard were in the party. When we had got pretty well up toward Fourteenth street, somebody asked Lingard what time it was, having noticed that his watch chain was dangling loose

from his vest. "Jim felt for his watch, and it was gone. In those days it was looked upon as rath-8 s.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 8 to 10. er a good joke on a man to have his pocket Telephone 346. C. P. Sherman, D.D.S., L.D.S., picked, and Lingard was enough of a sport to have made no squeat, only for the fact that the watch was a presentation affair, very valuable and elaborately in scribed as a token of esteem and affection, and all that. So he was dead sore, and we were all rather sorry for him.

"On the way down town we stopped off for a drink at the Bowery theater saloon, and in there we were talking about Lingard's loss, and he was telling us for about the fifth time how much he thought of the watch. Fred Hagadorn was tending bar at the time, and hearing the talk he inquired about it, asking particularly when the thing had happened.

"When he heard that it was on a Fourth avenue car, he told Lingard that he would bet him a case of wine that he would get the watch back for him before morning. Naturally Lingard wasn't slow about taking up the bet, and naturally, too, he hadn't the slightest desire to win it. We began drinking the wine right away, and Hagadorn sent a messenger over to Reddy the Blacksmith's place. "Reddy kept a saloon then under the

branch postoffice in Chatham square, so he had a pretty good fellow tenant in Uncle Sam. It was the first branch office that was established in the city. The messenger was back in a few minutes to say that Reddy wasn't in, but his wife would be over in a few minutes if Mr. Lingard would wait. Mr. Lingard waited, and it was in fact only a few minutes when she came in with a man's hat half full of

"'I can't read, Mr. Lingard,' she said, 'so I brought these all over to let you pick yours out if it is here. Of course you can tell it by the inscription. And it was there, and she gave it to him with the utmost good will, expressing deep regret that he should have been robbed.

"More than that, as we learned afterward, Reddy, when he heard about it, was bowking mad, and, calling up the man who had nipped the watch, gave him a tongue lashing, besides knocking him down, for having robbed a man who was connected with the Bowery theater. was actually true that he protected the old theater even to the extent of exempting its patrons from pocket picking.

"He didn't protect the whole Bowery by any means, though. There was a memorable night in the Crystal that showed that. The Crystal was a great gambling house on Grand street that was run by Joe Debro, Ed Murphy and a policeman-I don't care to mention his name, but it was perfectly well known at the time that he was a partner. After a time it was moved around into the Bowery, and was one of the noted resorts of the street.

"Tom Hen Ferris dropped in one night with a wad and half a jag and started in to make a play at faro. George Kerrigan was dealing, and the luck ran against Ferris pretty heavily. He had more than \$1,500 with him, as some of the gang knew, but he didn't propose to lose much of it, and, becoming enraged at his ill luck, he began to accuse Kerrigan of dealing a brace game. Of course that sort of talk doesn't go anywhere unless the man that does the talking is ready to do some fighting also. But that, as it happened, was just what Ferris was looking for and just what he got. George talked back, and after some hot words Ferris dared him to come outside.

" 'I just want to lick the whole Kerrigan family, he said.

" 'Well, I'm the youngest,' said George, and I can just about lick you myself. You can tackle the rest of us after I get through with you if you want to, but I don't believe you will.' " 'Come outside and I'll show you,'

yelled Ferris, and George started, but Debro, seeing that there was sure to be a fight, said:

" 'What's the use of going outside? you want to fight, why don't you have it out right here?' "So they stood up in the middle of the

room, and everybody else stood around to see the fun. Reddy the Blacksmith was there with several of his gang, and they stood behind Ferris. They knew that he had his roll with him. Kerrigan was the smaller man by considerable, but he came of good fighting stock. His brother, Colonel Jim Kerrigan, happened to be some where in the neighborhood and heard in a few minutes that Tom Hen Ferris was trying to do up his brother George. Colonel Jim thought a heap of George, and he wasn't fond of staying out of a fight himself, so he came tearing into the place in almost no time at all. But as quick as he

was it was all over before he arrived. "George got in one good punch soon after the fight began that sent Ferris spinning. He would have fallen flat, but Reddy the Blacksmith caught him in his arms as was falling. He only held him for a moment, but when Ferri stood upright again and recovered a little from his confusion his \$1,500 was gone, and so was Reddy."-New York Sun.

Cork Legs. The peculiarity of a cork leg is that apart m the name there isn't a vestige of cork shout it. The origin of the term come from the fact that nearly all the great in Cork street, Piccadilly, London.-Phil-

w and, they say, a very deep ons.

DAVID HELD THE BABY.

C-was of short duration. Immediately after the train started the announcement was made in three different vocal keys that Consin Em was being carried away from home against her volition.

'Here! Stop this train, David! Stop it, I say, and let Cousin Em off!" commanded the baby's mather, pushing her little busband toward the deer of the car. "Stop the train, conductor! Hold 'er

Hold 'er up!' cchoed the husband. running frantically down the aisle. "Yes for goodness' sakes, let me off," chimed in Cousin Em shrilly. "I ain't fit to go nowhere. I've got nothin but a check

The conductor, however, was somewhere else, and the brakeman's authority did not extend beyond keeping the excited young woman from jumping off the fast moving With a wail of despair, therefore, Cousin Km retreated to the center of the car and proceeded to relate to the passengers how she had only come aboard "to help Cousin Effie on with the baby and the things, because Cousin David is no earthly use where women folks are. And here I am with nuthin but a check apron on, she sobbed in conclusion.

Meanwhile the baby's mother was making vigorous use of an ample vecabulary in setting clearly before her little husband's mind a few facts regarding his general uselessness. "New you just fork over the money to pay Cousin Em's fare to the next station and back, and then you'll hold the baby till we git home," she said, with an emphasis that brooked no dissent. David handed out 40 cents and quietly took

When the conductor appeared, he was inclined to treat the incident as a good joke on Cousin Em, but that oung woman indignantly bade him observe that she had "nuthin but a check apron on," and to keep his jesting for some more suitable occasion. To a few of the sympathetic femule passengers she confided that she had some "befitting frocks" at home, and as she left the car at M-station she expressed the hope that she might meet her new friends again "with suthin better than a check apron on."

Cousin David held the baby until the train stopped at Jersey City. His wife kept her eyes on him, and so did the rest of the passengers. - New York Times.

CHINESE WILD HORSES.

Little Animals Found In the Western Part of the Empire.

The horse has become so thoroughly domesticated in all parts of the world that really wild representatives of the species are extremely rare. There still exist in parts of Hungary partially wild horses, but these whem captured young may be broken in and put to harness with as much readiness as horses reared on a farmstead. It is, however, for different with the wild horses of the Turtars, which are untamable and will not live in captivity.

During his journey through western China G. E. Grum Grizmailo met with a wild horse in the Dzungarian desert, and after much trouble succeeded in securing two specimens, though neither cf them were taken alive. The herds are extremely cautious, and it was only by the utmost patience and cunning that the explorers were able to concent themselves near enough to a small saft lake where the horses came to drink to shoot a couple of them. The wild herse has something in common with the Altai, Caucasian and Finnish ponies. It is of short stature-1.46 meters high-has a broad chest and back, a short, massive neck and fine legs, as elegant as those of a race horse, ending with broad hoofs.

The head is rather heavy in comparison to the body, but the wide forebead is handsome, the line from the forehead to the nose straight and the upper lip covers the lower one. The upper part of the tail has the color of the body, but is black at the point, and, like that of the wild ass, is not entirely covered with hair. The mane begins in front of the ears, the longest hairs being in its middle part. It is black in color and hungs over to the left. In the scantiness of hair about the body the wild horse rather resembles the Tekke Turcoman horse, but the killed specimens had a strange looking pair of whiskers, about four centimeters long.—Pittsburg Dis-

The Age of Music.

"This appears to be an age of music," said Mr. Bugleton. "Here in the ferryhouse you find a phonograph, into whose ever open mouth somebody drops a nickel. As it begins to play people waiting gather around to listen, and the man who has started it displays his peculiarities by standing at one side and listening with the rest or by planting himself square in front of the horn, and getting all he can out of it himself and letting the rest listen with him.

"Then there is the musical weighing machine, which plays a tune for you as you stand upon the platform, and finally tosses out to you a little card, upon which you find your fortune told and likewise

your weight. "Or you may 'hear the band play' by dropping a penny in the slot, the band being a music box with a cylinder as big as

"It is indeed an age of music-for a consideration-but was there ever a time when you didn't have to pay the piper?"

-New York Sun. There He Drew the Line.

"Pardon me," said the polite highway. man, "but I must ask you to stand and

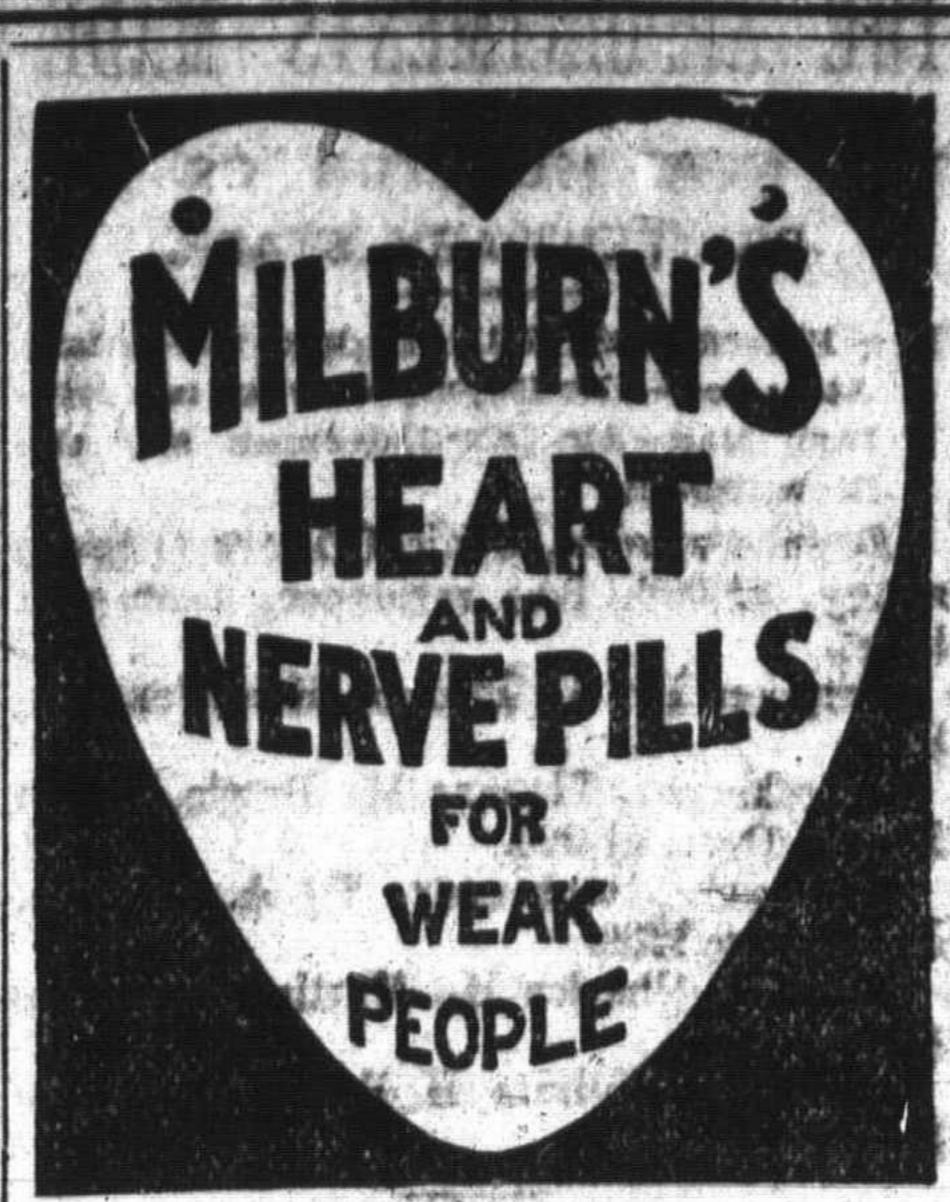
The coach stopped. The door opened with surprising alacrity and a young wonan with a very large hat stepped out into the moonlight. In her hand she held small leather coxered box. "Here they are," she said cheerfully.

"What?" said the highwayman.

"My diamonds," said the lady. "I am an actress, you know, and"-The highwayman leaped upon his horse

vertisement."-Boston Budget. An African Menu. Attendant-What would your illustrious ninence be pleased to eat for dinner today

would be very nice. Attendant-Pardon me, sire, but mean from a dromedary or a bicycle rider!-- London Auswers. Spot Cash Buyers



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By Edward Everett Hale

This is what we have in store for our readers. The other stories are by Lucy Cleveland. Ian Maclaren, Kate Jordan, Anthony Hope, Robert Barr, Henry Herman, W. L. Alden and James Payn.

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esting Items.

Peter Cram, an old Almonter, has been

Mound, Man. J. D. Denny, Peterboro, has been appointed principal of Elgin school, Smith's Falls, at \$500 per year.

lace, formerly of Lanark, was married to flure and wishin' we was in New York Miss Eggleston, of Rapid City, Dakota. fancier of fast horses, has purchased it. And whin I got to be a man I com Madoc Boy, who has a mark of less than over here with a ham and a bag iv oat- INE MY FAMOUS BODY BATTER

Conn, Kemptville, died last week in Mon. | ca-ar as I was that me name was Martana. His remains were interred at Kempt. | tin Dooley. An' that was a cinch. Robert Preston, locomotive foreman on the C.P.R., Smith's Falls, has been pro-

mored to a responsible position in Monhis new office.

health to within twenty-four hours of its | the glass.

fever in Smith's Falls for over a year. but none were fatal.

while working on a threshing machine, at But they wasn't any mines I cud see. Pacific Beach, California. Three years They was mud to be shovelled an' ago he was united in marriage to Nell'e dhrays to be dhruv an' beats to be walk-McGillivray, a native of Smith's Falls, ed. I choose the ddhray, f'r I was niver

On Monday at Lanark Miss Emily Jackson, daughter of M. J. Jackson, Flower Station, and Albert McGonigal, also of Flower Station, were married. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Martha, while the groom's brother, Robert McGonigal, performed the duties of groomsman.

THE VICTORIOUS FANATICS.

and Dying. numbering more than ten thousand men "I'd like to kick up the sod an' find all well armed, attacked the government ton iv goold undher me foot." troops. Whole brigades of the soldiers "What wud ye do if ye found it? were swept down and destroyed, trampled | demanded Mr. Booley. under foot as the victorious fanatics, with "I-I dinnaw," said Mr. Hennessy,

more than three thousand. For miles the ground around Canudos is ley. "Ye'd come back here an' sthrut Before and After. lants, which soon lead to Incompany the dead and dying, the govup an' down th' sthreet with ye'er family. Consumption and an early grave. ernment troops being compelled to leave thumbs in ye'er their dead on the field and flee to save dhrink too much an' ride in th' sthree themselves from complete destruction by carars. Thin ye'd buy foldin' beds an' the avalanche of the fanatics. When the pianos an' start a reel estate office report of the awful battle reached Rio Ye'd be fooled a good deal an' lose a lo Janeiro it was considered by the president iv ye'er money, an' thin ye'd tighten and ministry, and it was decided to send up. Ye'd be in a cold fear night the minister of war to the scene next week with 4,000 men who are now gathering.

WHEAT GROWING IN SIBERIA. The United States Authorities Investiga-

ting the Matter. WASHINGTON, July 30.—A secret commission has been sent abroad by the dehad partment of agriculture to investigate the possibility of Siberia becoming the wheat growing rival of the western states. It is bands. Ye'd rackrint ye'er tinants an' composed of two of the experts of the de- lie about ye'er taxes. Ye'd go back to partment, and they have full power to Ireland on a visit an' put on airs with think necessary. The administration thinks | close-fisted, onscrupulous ol' curmudg it is confronted with a serious economic eon, an' whin ye'd die it'd take half as well as political problem. The new ye'er fortune f'r rayqueems to put ye railway the Russian government is build- | r-right. I don't want ye iver to speak ing through Siberia will be opened for to me when ye git rich, Hinnissy." traffic all along its line in 1900. If this Asiatic domain of the czar is capable of raising great wheat crops, the export mar. Boston Transcript. kets of the United States would be in the most imminent danger. The price of wheat widows, and in 1848 the law was changknown in this country and all the tariffs in | ing taxable property eligible to vote The first of this series will be pub | the world will not be able to raise it. This for school trustees, except in cities

A CASE OF BLACKMAIL. Curious Case of an Invalid Conspiring to

Get Money From a Company. WALL PAPER MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 30.—William and gan and Minnesota; in 1876 by Colorado, Mrs. Webb have been indicted and jailed in 1878 by New Hampshire and Oregon, on a charge of conspiracy to rob and in 1879 by Massachusetts, in 1880 by blackmail the Citizens' railway com- New York and Vermont. In 1881 muni-HALL PAPERS, DADOS, INGRAINS, veral days ago and fell in the aisle. gle women and widows of Scotland. Ne MOULDING, Etc. All the newest patterns | She alleged the fall injured her spine, braska gave women school suffrage in fruitless attempt to compromise. The New Brunswick and Ontario gave muniwoman has a permanently diseased spine, and through it she has received money suffrage to all women. In 1887 muniin St. Louis and another company in At- men in Kansas, and school suffrage ir lanta, Ga. Officials of the company here North and South Dakota, Montana, Ariheard of the pair, and knew to the hour zona and New Jersey. In 1893 municialleged accident. The lawyer who filed women and widows in the province of suit for damage has withdrawn from the Quebec. In 1893 school suffrage was

She's Never Slow. I called to take her to the fete, And so I sought the easy chair, And when I looked up she was there She saw my gaze of mild surprise, She read the reason in my eyes, And said with such a quiet smile: "The dawdling girl is out of style, We have no frizzes now to curl, We have no flounces to unfurl, We have no silken hose to don. I heard you press upon the bell, And quicker than the tongue can I scampered up the winding stair, And straight put on my other-wear, And here I am prepared to show. The cycle girl is never slow." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Can Get Mourning Bloomers Now. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.-Because You Are Wanted

perlences In America.

James Hermiston, injured on July 17th an' wake up with goold fillin' in ye'er' in a runaway accident at Warkworth, is teeth."

"Yes," said Mr. Dooley, "Clancey's son Word has been received of the death in was in here this mornin', an' he says Chicago of Hugh Robertson, formerly of a frind iv his wint to sleep out in the open wan night, an' whin he got up his Miss Wyatt, Easton's Corners, leaves pants assayed four ounces iv goold to shortly for Montreal, to learn the profes- the pound, an' his whiskers panned but as much as \$30 net." "If I was a young man an' not tied

appointed bailiff of the county court, Pilot down here," said Mr. Hennessy, "I'

go there; I wud so." "I wud not," said Mr. Dooley, "Whi I was a young man in th' ol' counthry we heerd the same story about all America. We used to sit be th' tur'rf fire At Chicago, July 3rd, William S. Wal- o' nights kickin' our bare legs on th' where all ye had to do was to hold ye'er J. W. Shaw, Tweed, well known as a hat an' the gold guineas'd dhrop into meal, as sure that I'd return in a year IN FORM OF A BELT, OR ADDRE Frank Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John with money enough to dhrive me own

"But, fuith, whin I'd been here a week | DR. SANDEN, 156 ST. JAMES ST. I seen that there was nawthing but mud undher th' pavement-I larned that be means of a pickax at tin shillin's th' day-an' that though there was plenty of goold thim that had it were William Egan, Renfrew, succeeds P. froze to it, an' I come west, still look-Devine as deputy collector of inland revenue | in' f'r mines. Th' on'y mine I sthruck at that place. He has been installed in at Pittsburg was a hole for sewer pipe. I made it. Siven shillings th' day. Peter McEwen, postmaster, Franktown, Smaller thin New York, but the livin lost a valuable colt last Wednesday of her. was cheaper, with Mon'gahela rye at The animal had been in perfect five a throw, put ye'er hand around

"I was still dreamin' goold, an' I wint There has not been a case of typhoid down to Saint Looey. Th' nearest come to a fortune there was findin' quarther on th' sthreet as I leaned ove There were a few cases of scarlet fever sup th' dashboard iv a car to whack the off posed to be caused by a drain in Atironto, mule. Whin I got to Chicago I looked around f'r th' goold mine. There were Harry Peterson was killed July 2nd, Injuns there thin, and Fernande Jones. cut out f'r a copper, an' I'd had me fill iv excavatin'. An' I druv th' dhray Thomas Brooks, Arthur Colby, till I wint into business.

"Me experience with goold minin' is it's always in the nex' county. If I was to go to Alaska they'd tell me iv th' finds in Seeberva. So I think I'll stay here. I'm a silver man I'm contint if I can see goold wanst a year, whin some prominent citizen smiles over his newspaper. I'm think-For Miles the Ground is Strewn With Dead in' that every man has a goold mine undher his own durestep or in neighbor's pocket at th' farthest.' Rio Janerio, July 29.—The fanatics, "Well, anyhow," said Mr. Hennessy,

wild shouts of triumph, passed over them. whose dreaming had not gone this far. The full extent of the loss of life cannot be Then recovering himself he exclaimed told. There is no reasonable doubt, how. with great enthusiasm: "I'd throw up ever, that the loss in killed on both sides is me job at th' gas house an'-an' live like a prince. "I tell ye what ye'd do," said Mr. Doo-

day that ye'd lose y'er fortune. wake up in th' middle iv th' night, dhreamin' that ye was back at th' gas house with y'er money gone. Ye' be president iv a charitable society Ye'd have to wear y'er shoes in th house an' ye'er wif'd have ye around to rayciptions an' dances. Ye-d move to Mitchigan avnoo an' ye'd hire coachman that'd laugh at ye. boys'd be joods an' ashamed iv ye, an' support y'er daughters' extend the investigation as far as they ve'er cousin Mike. Ye'd be a mane,

> "I won't," said Mr. Hennessy. Some Woman Suffrage Dates.

In 1838 Kentucky gave suffrage to will then fall lower than has ever been ed, making widows and spinsters havis why the question is of such general in- governed by charters, says the New York Tribune. In 1861 Kansas gave school suffrage to all women. In 1869 England gave municipal suffrage to single women and widows, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michi-Mrs. Webb boarded a car sectional suffrage was extended to the sinsued for \$25,000 damages, after a 1883, and Wisconsin in 1885. In 1886, cipal suffrage to single women an widows, and Washington gave school from the London street railway company cipal suffrage was extended to all wowhen they intended to fall victime to the cipal suffrage was extended to single granted in Connecticut and full suffrage in Colorado and New Zealand. 1894 school suffrage was granted Ohio, a limited municipal suffrage in I thought, of course, I'd have to wait, Iowa, and parish and district suffrage in England, to women, both married and single. In 1895 full suffrage was granted in South Australia to women, both married and single. In 1896 full suffrage was granted to women in Utah

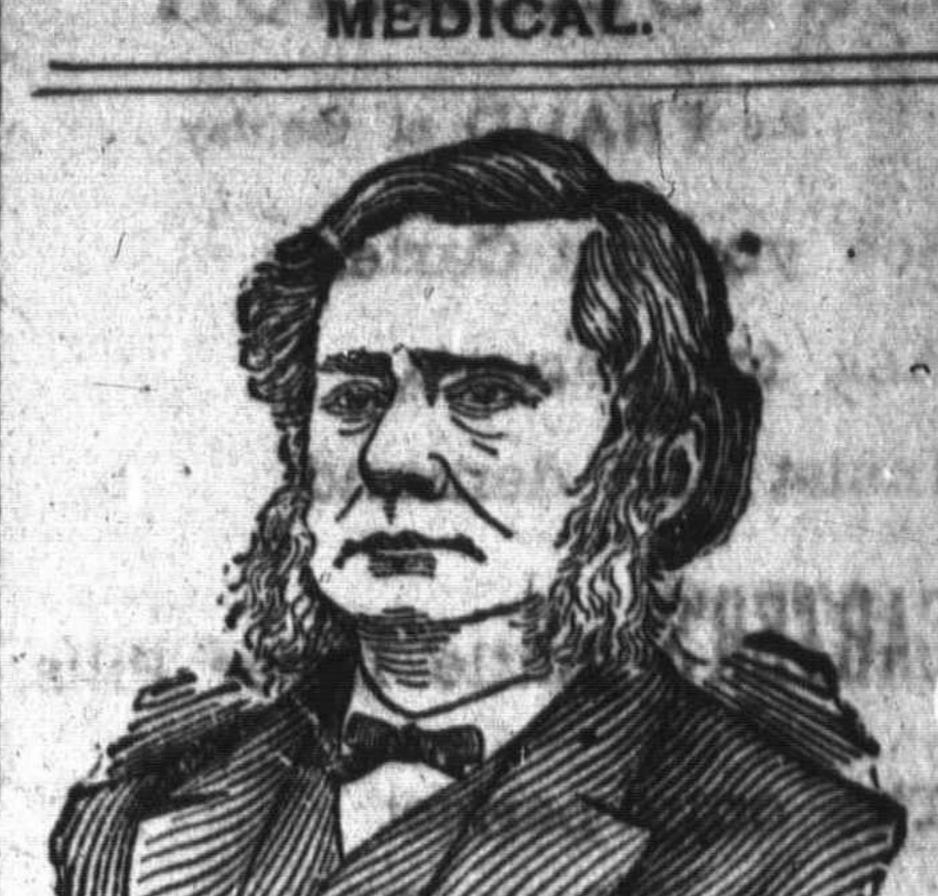
> Miss Kerr, 40 St. Joseph street, Toronsays: "To Mr. Hutty, chemist, Compound Iron Pills. They are helping For sale by E. C. Mitchell.

> and Idaho. The question is now pend-

several of the British provinces.

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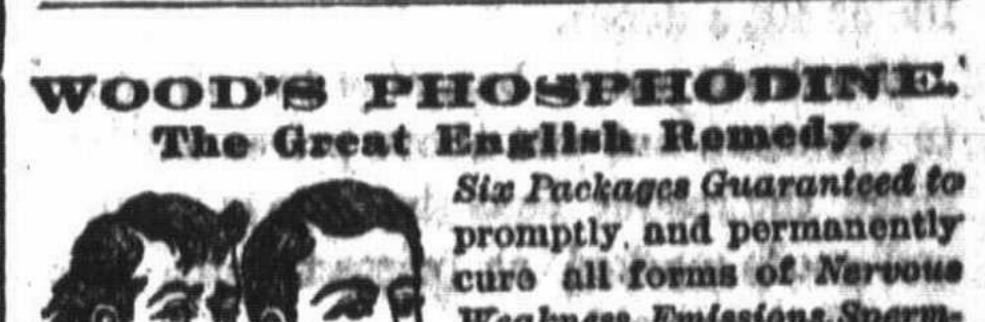
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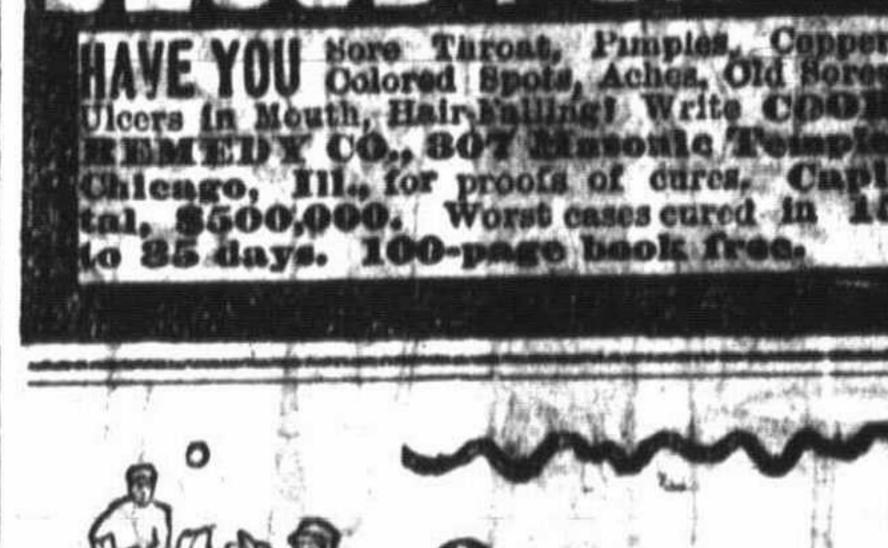
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