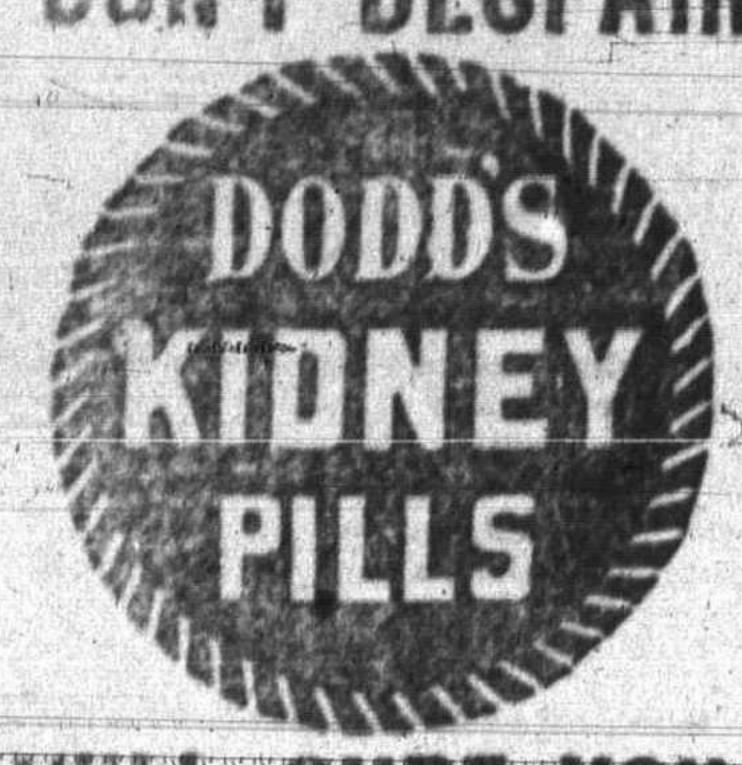
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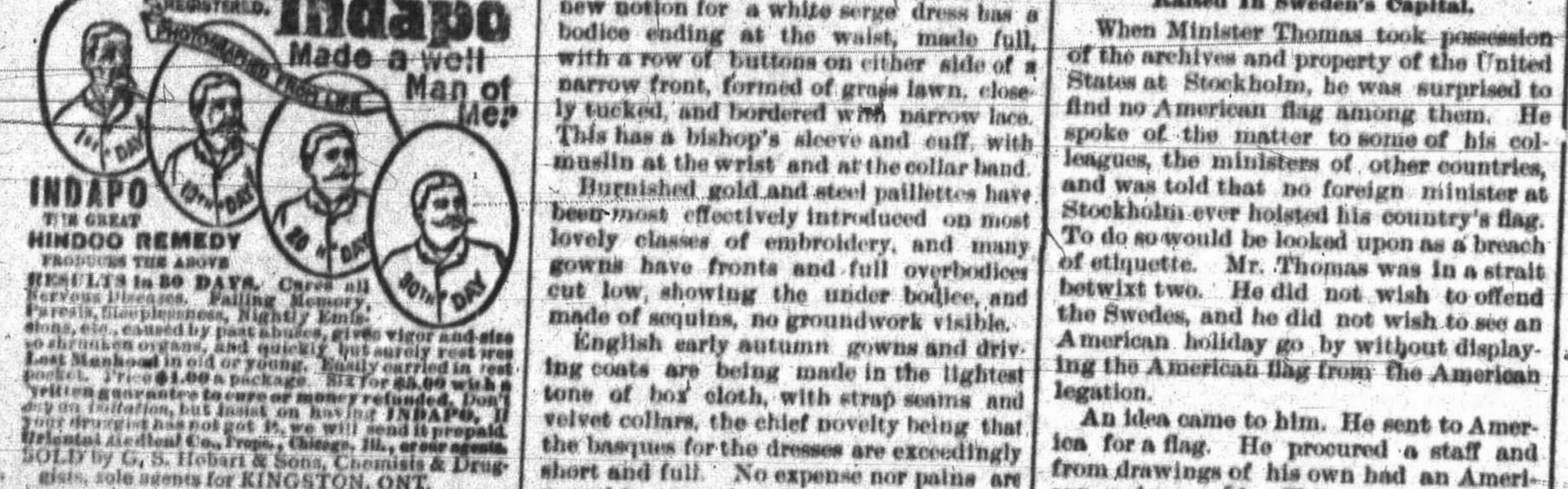
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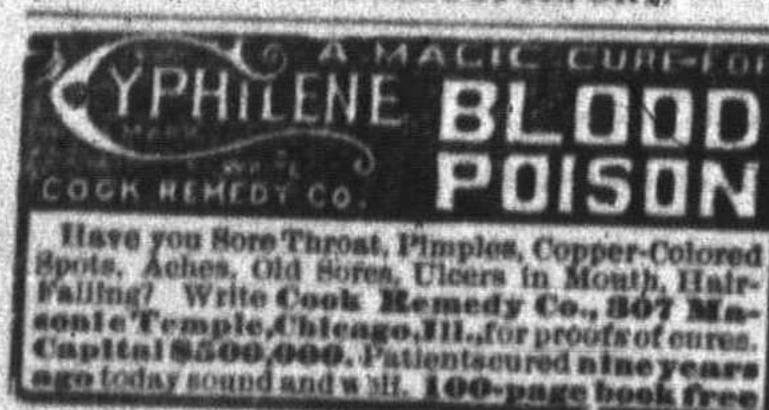
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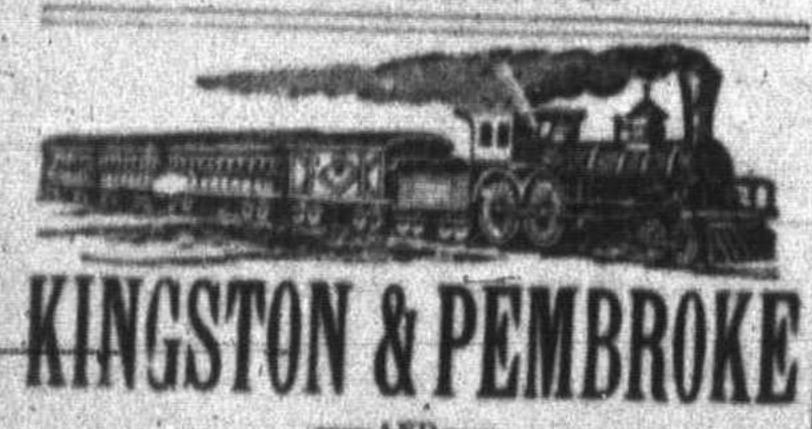
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the basques for the dresses are exceedingly short and full. No expense nor pains are spared in trimming the vests of these open | can eagle carved. This was gilded and lackets; tucks of muslin edged with lace | perched on top of the staff. Then he waitand the finest stitchery are often employed ed till the great Swedish boliday came for the full fronts over silk, while some the crepons have similar adornments, the Gustavus Adolphus. On that day, when frillings made of valenciennes lace. The handsome dress here sketched is of marched through the streets of the city. figured crepon in shades of green and with flags flying and multitudes followblack. The black satin bodice has at the ing, it happened somehow that, regardless.

back little stiffened basques, lined with of precedent or custom, the flag of the white satin, and novel revers of white satin striped with lovely cream inscrition. and all-were run out from the American The waistcoat is of chartrense green vel. legation. vet, forming a sash behind, and enriched with diamond shaped paste buttons and hopes. Every one was pleased. People and afflicted and suffering woman in Capouch front of fine cream lace. The double press united in praise of the tribute thus made Miles' (Can.) Vegetable Comcollar is of white satin and insertion over paid by the American minister to the pound is the only specific for diseases one of black satin. The novel sleeves are memory of the great Swedish warrior. immensely full and set in sharp plat: each being stitched flat at theedges. Alt gether a most handsome and become let, affording capital suggestions to design. ton's birthday, Memorial day and the

Often, says Mr. Thomas, some Ameriean traveler would drop into the legation to say in substance: "How are you, sir? word must convey a new idea. The cluster | to take up your time, but I couldn't help dropping in to thank you for giving me sight of the old flag away up here happy adaptation of a bit of Japanese fer. | worth. It does me good, sir, "--- Youth

Ruined In a Night.

darkness, though the sickness destroyed noonday. Says Frances Power Cobbe in

says a traveler, "are as unsophistica rior of Africa. I saw an Indian lad Juneau who had been brought from Forty Mile camp, and it was amusing to watch thought that he could take them back TELEPHONE NO. 133. his tribe and make them glow by simply

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period of 6,000 years. From Adam's time down to the date of the birth of Chris was 4,000 years, during which time all hu man souls were lost. The population the globe during that 4,000 years averaged we will say, 1,000,000,000. Three generations, or 3,000,000,000, passed away each

120,000,000,000 buman souls to eternal fire, and if we are to believe the doctrin of eternal punishment these souls must still be in hell. In the 1,900 years which 000,000,000 more of human beings lived and died. If all the Christians, y inal and real, who have ever lived on the 000. Now, if we deduct the latter num whole truth. No one believes that over The Calvinists say that the elect

000, while that of hell aggregates upward. of 200,000,000,000.—St. Louis Republic. OUR FLAG AT STOCKHOLM.

so called Christians have been saved,

tains a population of less than 1,800,000,

which is very doubtful, then beaver

Raised In Sweden's Capital. When Minister Thomas took possession of the archives and property of the United States at Stockholm, he was surprised to find no American flag among them. He within one year thereafter, if in good health. spoke of the matter to some of his colleagues, the ministers of other countries. and was told that no foreign minister at Stockholm ever holsted his country's flag. To do so would be looked upon as a breach of etiquette. Mr. Thomas was in a strait English early autumn gowns and driv. American holiday go by without display. ing coats are being made in the lightest ing the American flag from the American

An idea came to him. He sent to Amerlies for a flag. He procured a staff and from drawings of his own had an Ameriaround—the anniversary of the death the great choral societies of Stockholn United States-flag, flagstaff, golden eagle | "HEALTH for the MOTHER

The result justified all the minister's This is the message of hope to every peculiar to women which can and From that time of course the stars and does effect a complete cure. Prolapsus stripes floated unchallenged in the capital Uters, Lencorrhoen, and the PAIN to of the north land, especially on Washingwhich every woman is PERIODI-CALLY subject, yield to Miles' (Can ) Vegetable Compound, entirely and

The famine that decimated Ireland 50 one of these new brooches. Each is a dain. | years ago was caused by the blighting ty piece of work. It is of gold with metal. | the potatoes-then the staple food of the lie stains on the wings, and each has a dif- peasantry. The blight literally walked

I happen to be able to recall precisely pretty, as illustrated and described in the | the day, almost the hour, when the blight New York Sun. As it must not interfere | fell on the potatoes and caused the great in any way with freedom of motion, it is calamity. A party of us were driving to a very graceful. The skirt is made of stripe i 7 o'clock dinner. As we passed a remarka. For now is the that blue and white woolen, and the waist of a bly fine field of potatoes in blossom, the To order your coal while the price softer white vicuna. The bloose has a don- scent came through the open windows ble collar, the under of white vicuna and the carriage, and we remarked to each

skirt. The large puffs for the sleeves reach. Three or four hours later, as we returned home in the dark, a dreadful odor came "Something has happened to those pota-They do not smell at all as they did when we passed them on our way out!"" Next morning there was a wall from one end of Ireland to the other. was black, and every root rendered unfit for human food. And there were nearly 8,000,000 of people depending principally upon those potatoes for existence

A Peep at the Samples inwardly diguest this.

a mass of microscopic type involving | in growing up with teeth able to crack large type and framed in simple language, with adamantine enamel and the chalky, soft teeth common

> teeth soft as chalk, as a dentist describes | wasn't to be downed by it, though, them. Decay sets in around the crown of soon as I got well I tried it again-made the teeth, close to the edge of the gum. | the kids take turns in helping me till I got | roots and snags in the gum to provoke ab- | "But you must have learned at last. I health. No inflammation is more danger. My wife learned in two!'-than these gatherings in the mouth, which here an was gettin along well when one uncon lously drain their secretions into those, bloomer women rode right up

professed Christians are really a Canadian Company has advantages in the | tions finds that sensitive teeth can be ex-

The Manufacturers' Life a clean and wholesome secretion. That trouble of the teeth is due to dis- t' be made to pay it." orders of digestion is clear from the fact that persons with sound digestions who never used a toothbrush in their lives yet I'd recognize her if I once saw her, though have magnificent, clean teeth and a sweet | an I come home every day and watch breath. But the misbehavior of the stom- | Sometime I'll see her slippin by, an I'll ach makes the toothbrush the savior both the teeth and internal apparatus, as "Make her pay for it. That's right." it completes the work of antisepsis, with. The law".... out which cure is impossible.

> powdered soapstone (talcum), 7 drams, his feet. "Say, that's no way to speak to and powder usually give relief by lessen all I've got to say is that the accident was ing the secretion and neutralizing the odor, all your own wall. I'll stop her myself at the same time overcoming friction and | and ask." giving a sense of comfort to the feet.



the Ultra Fashionable. There are three new fads pertaining to personal nomenclature, the most noticeable being the use of mother in place of

Another fad is the addressing of children by the full Christian names, as Joseph Charles and Elizabeth Jane. lead in social customs are calling children by the first Christian namy the initial of the middle one C., Elizabeth J. This latter innovation being readily adopted by ultra fashiom?

The third fad is the return to the ol fashioned names or those not now in common use, according to Good Housekeep! The favored names are Mary, Adelaid Martha, Sarah, Hannah, Charlotte, Henrietta, Madeline, Rebekah, Ellen and Isabel. Others, more fanciful, are Gladys, Wilhelmina. Virginia, Geraldine, Gwendol and Jaqueline. As for the ultra fashion ables, they have unearthed all the antic ties imaginable and are introducing such names as Hephsibah, Betsey, Phoebe, Priscilla, Salome, Mehetabel. Emmeline, Ab

gail, Patience and Prudence. Widow's Cards. According to The Ladies' Home Journal, it is not considered in good taste for widow to use her husband's Christian name on her visiting cards. If she is the widow of the oldest son she is sociali 'Mrs Grosvenor;' if the widow of her maiden and married name with a hy

phon and calls herself "Mrs. Pembroke-No call is necessary after an ordinary

The engagement ring is always worn on the third finger of the left hand. The oldest daughter should have "Miss

The well brought up American has ver white teeth, for he is taught the value good dontifries and brushes, but those f brilliant teeth do not always wear well the "white decay" of the dentists sets in other man hopefully. 'I know a fellow' between 12 and 16 years of age, and works so quickly that young ladies find their beautiful teeth need filling in 17 to 20 cav | tried I fell off an broke my arm.

in the acid state of the mouth 15 grains the creation, we find that 159,000,000,000. That issues an absolutely non-forfeitable of carbonate of soda—common baking soda of settle area where the torner server of the torner server of the transfer of Surplus to a tv grain asafetida pili, with quassia t' come back an see what she'd done." tiens who has dreaded the dentist's operacavated without protest. Cream of tartar lemonade drunk freely through the day | ...

Comfort For the Feet. tion of the feet find it intensified by the se- | learned in a week and never had an accicretions containing valerianic and other | dent. She' -acids, which in severe cases produce a bad | But the dyspeptic looking man did not | odor. A good remedy is to wash the feet | heed. He had risen to his feet and was | twice daily with soap and warm water, in gesticulating wildly at an approaching which one ounce of washing soda to the wheelwoman. quart has been added. Afterward use cold water and dry thoroughly. Then apply the | "You ran into my wheel a week ago an following powder freely between the toes: | smashed it, an I want'-Salicylic acid. 1 dram; chalk, 2 drams; The pleasant faced man also sprang to Popular Science News says this treatment | a lady," he yelled. "That's my wife, an

It is frequently asked how much mustard should be given if it is desired to make a patient sick in case of croup or poisoning. A tablespoonful of ground mustard to a tumbler of warm water is the rule. Salt is almost as efficacious as mustard, if the latter is not at hand. If the first tumbler has no effect give more and



THREE NEW FADS.

Innovations Introduced and Adopted

Old Lady-I'm awful sorry for you. My. my! To think that they never allow you to sit down. Corporal Cannon -- Ma'am?

Not Exactly.

Corporal Cannon-Ma'am? Oh, yes, ma'am, thank you!---Atlanta Journal.



"Can't get anything to agree with even my wife. Doctor says it's dyspeps an mineral waters t' kill a horse. Then just paid my bill an told the doctor

Leave what I had left for a coffin an a cem "Humph; I did. Everybody told me until I got tired an did. First time me up fer six weeks, an me paying instal The enamel becomes thin as paper, the | ments on that blame wheel all th' time.

"Yes, I learned. Got so's I could go ously's sted for affecting the entire system | alone, an one day I went out in th' park stomach and throat and quickly infect o' th' cross roads an into me. Say, I was the body with blood poisoning where cause | in a heap, with th' wheel all twisted

"That woman must 'a' felt bad." "I did. She rode right on an never look--ar ordered to be taken every night, and | ed back, though all the people called t' her "Well, she was no lady, sure. I'll tell ! my wife about that. She rides lots ar she's never had an accident yet. She". "My wheel was knocked into next weel mban at the repair shop ever since—half c will correct the acidity of the system and my nose was skinned an my coat torn half change the ropy mucus of the mouth to off my back. Repairs'll cost me about \$19 an everybody says that fool woman oug' "Hope ye made her do it."

"Naw. Don't know her from Adam. f just stop her an"----"You bet I will. You ride?"

"No, my wife does. I haven't seen her ! ride yet. Came over this evenin to see her Some people who suffer from perspira- go by. Say, I guess I'll feel proud. She

"Say, ma'am, you stop!" he yelled.

But the fair rider was disappearing up the road. She had never looked behind

-Chicago Herald. How It Was Done. "Is it true that Norris is engaged to Miss Oswald?" "But he never appeared to be a marry

Neither is he." Then why is he engaged?" "He didn't want to be." 'Then why did he propose?"

'He didn't." ing a service that is at once soul stirring "Then how did he get engaged?" and care destroying. The programme "By smart work." 51 songs by which Ensign Ludgate has "But getting engaged when you don't gained fame is as follows: want to is not smart work." "Of course not," 1. "Follow, Follow, I Will Follow Jesus."

"I did not say it was," "What did you say, then?" "That it was smart work which got him engaged, but I did not say that it was Clap Hands-

"Then, why did you say it was?"

"Whose was it, then?" "That of his future mother-in-law." "But Mrs. Oswald is not smart. Even Miss Oswald is of the dowdy order." "Doubtless in appearance, but the old lady is smart mentally." Wave Handkerchiefe-"What did she do?"

"I'll tell you the whole story. Miss Oswald usually wears lace up shoes." "I do not see what that can have to do with the engagement." "Everything. Norris was making a cal' and Miss Oswald's shoe lace came undone She asked Norris to tie it for her. knelt down to do so. As he did so the o

lady entered. She took in the situation " 'I have really been expecting you ? propose for some time, Mr. Norris, ' she "And Norris had not the presence mind to explain. So he is engaged with

out proposing. '-- Exchange. Sympathy For the Soldiers. Old Lady-Poor fellow! And so you are Corporal Cannon-Yes, ma'am.

Old Lady-I said I was sorry for you and it is heartless and cruel for the gov ernment to keep a standing army all the



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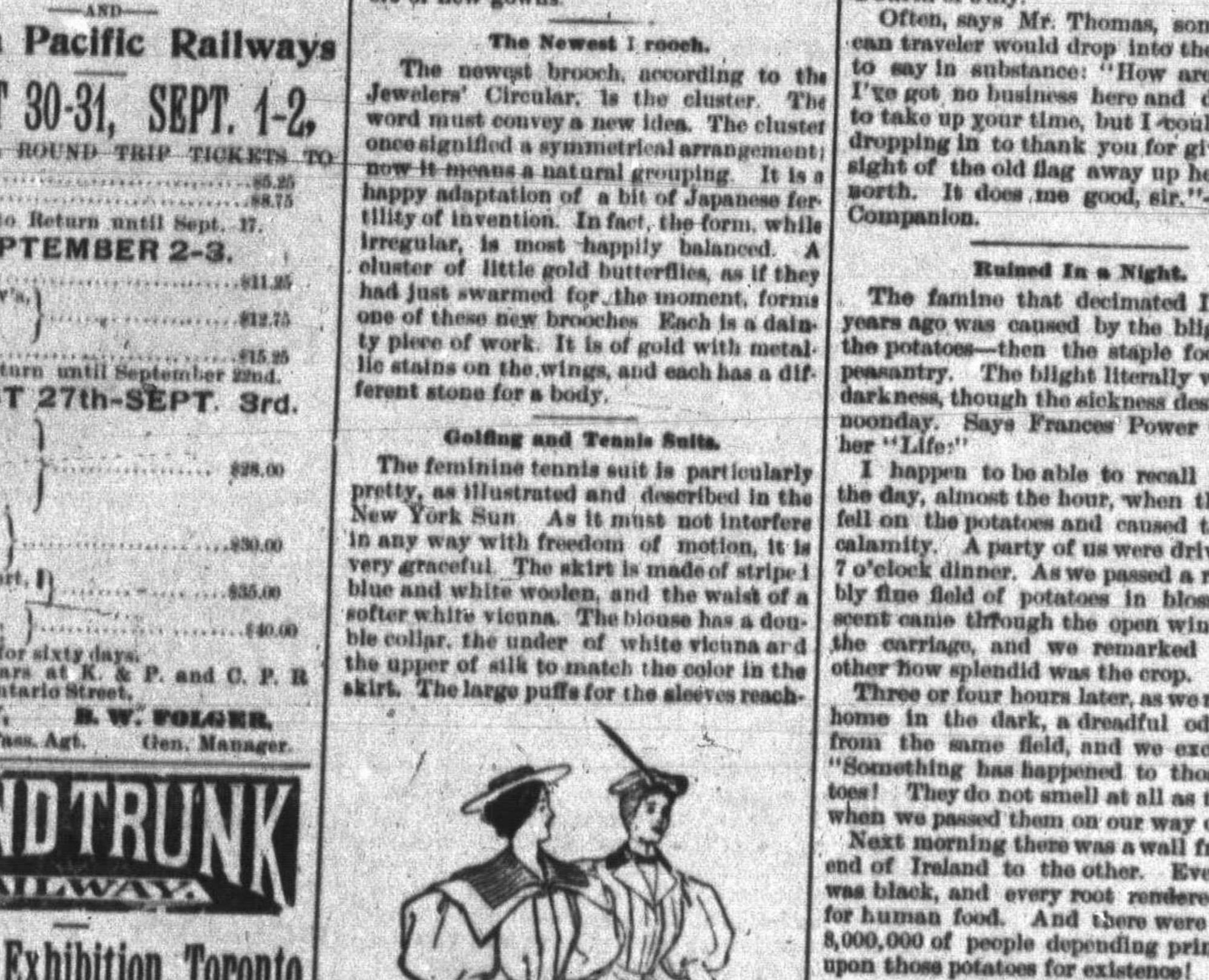
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