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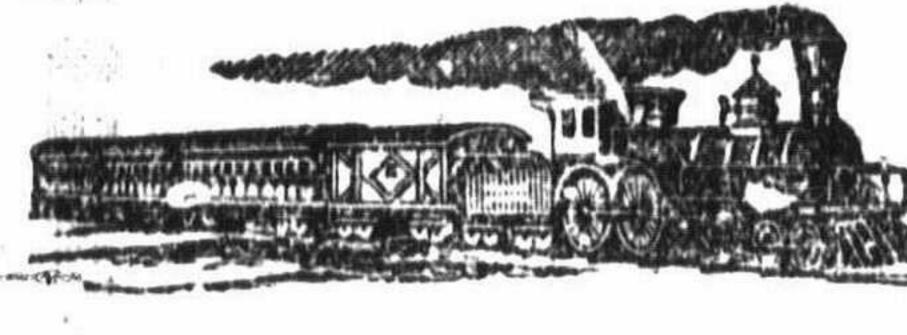
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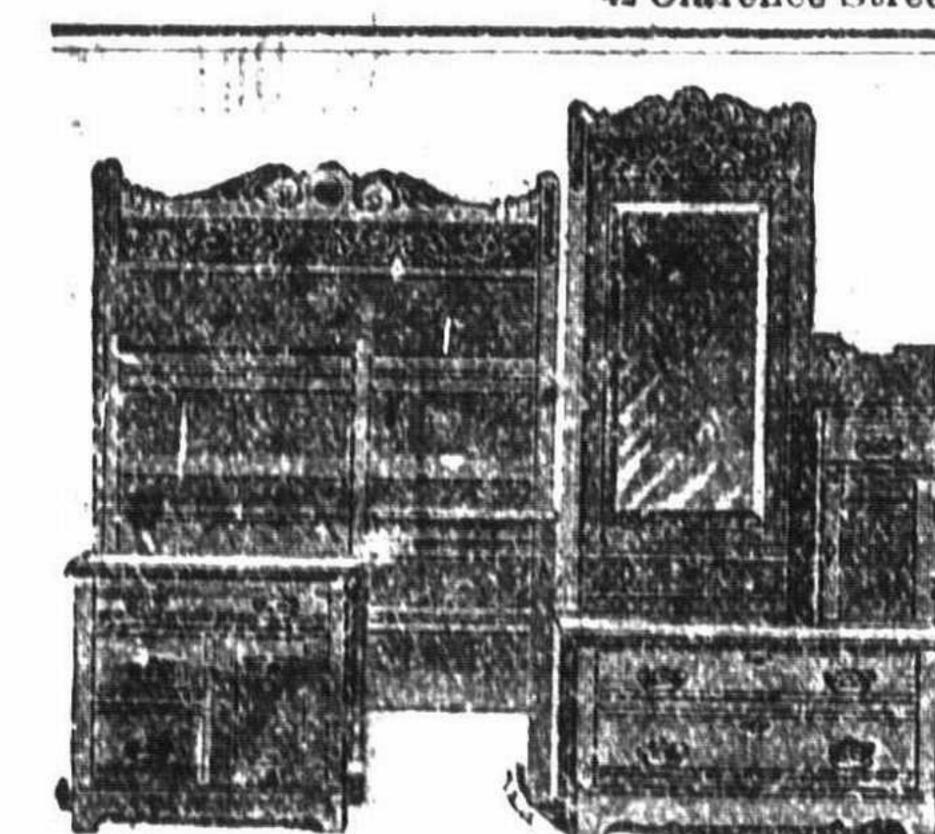
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The Dingley Bill--Logs and Pulp Wood; Other Retaliation Proposals-The Crow's Nest Pass-The Legate From Rome-The Local Legislature.

From Our Own Correspondent.

mises to be a long and perhaps, a stormy | Charlton discussed the appointment of a one. Tariff reduction will og upy a good deal of time, and, to say nothing of the Crow's Nest Pass road, there is sure to be an acrimonious discussion over the Manitoba settlement. The Government, however, has a majority of hearly 50 while the Opposition is not only weak in numbers but weak in such men as Tupper, Haggart, Caron and Montague. Mr. Lauier has suffered a good deal from the grippe and would be the better of a for a session's work, particularly as he has able colleagues to relieve him of part of the burden.

The Dingley Bill. 18 Mixed, 6.00 a.m. "17 Mixed, 840 a.m The Dingley bill is a disappointment Mixed, 8.10 p.m. "19 Mixed, 6.50 p.m and it is not. The Republicans were rethe Wilson tariff and of course everyng at 2.05 a.m. has through Pullman, arriv- body expected that they would do so; on the other hand it was not anticipated that they would levy such stiff duties on lumber and farm produce. The demand made by our protectionists that we should retaliate is regarded here as absurd. In 1895-6 the total foreign trade of the Dominion was \$239,000,000. With Great Britain our trade was \$99,700,000: with the States \$103,000,000; that is to say, nearly 45 per cent of our gross trade was with the people to the south. Per contra, their trade with us was only a small fraction of their gross trade. To start a tariff war against them would, therefore, be to incur the risk of enormous loss to ourselves without the chance of doing much damage to them. To come to details, what have we to

gain by the proposal to tax anthracite and increase the duty on soft coal? Last year the railroads and manufacturers of Ontario paid \$880,000 in soft coal duty. which comes out of the people in the shape of dear factory goods and high transportation rates. Would it be wise to augment this heavy impost on industry merely in order to diminish American sales? If we were to shut out American soft coal altogether, the damage done to American interests would be relatively trifling for whilst their sales to us amount to only 1,500,000 short tons a year their annual output exceeds 90,000,-000 long tons. The case against taxing anthracite is still stronger. There is no anthracite in Nova Scotia or anywhere umbia, although the boomsters allege that there is a coal which looks like anthracite in the Rocky Mountains. As a matter of fact, then, taxing anthracite would simply be adding to the cost of fuel in a cold country without materially helping our own coal industry. Tupper used to pretend when he levied a duty of 50 cents on antharcite that the duty cheapened the price to the Canadian consumer, but, if that were true, why on

### earth did he repeal it?

Logs and Pulp Wood. The proposition to put an export duty on logs by way of retaliation for the inflection of a two-dollar duty on sawn pine lumber is based on the notion that we have a sort of monopoly of all the standing timber on the continent and the Americans must get logs from us or suffer serious inconvenience. A few Michigan firms which tow logs from Canada to their mills would be inconvenienced, buit that is all. Last year our total shipment of forest products to the United States, including logs, were valued at \$13,500,000. This is a large sum, as our trade items go, exceeding by \$2,000,000 our shipments of grain to the whole outside world; but relatively to the value of the lumber annually consumed in the States (over one thousand million dollars) it amounts to little. Our log exports of all kinds came to only \$1,730,000. It is absurd to suppose, if they were stopped would be done to the United States. On the other hand the imposition of an export duty would bring into operation Section 195 of the Dingley bill: "That in case any foreign country or dependency ' shall either directly or indirectly imposed upon pine, spuce, elm or other saw logs or round unmanufactured timber, pulp wood, stave bolts, shingle bolts or heading bolts an export duty, discriminating Crown dues, ground rents, customs regulations or other duty or tax when such articles or any of them are exported or intended for export to the United States from such country or dependency, then a duty of 25 per cent. ad. val. upon the lumber mentioned in this paragraph shall be levied, collected and paid in addition to the duty herein imposed." In other words, an export duty on logs would subject our sawn lumber to the specific duty of two dollars per thousand plus 25 per cent. ad val., which would about wind up the trade.

An export duty on pulp wood, which some retaliationists recommend, would, as just seen by section 195, involve our how Sir Hector "submitted to receive lumbermen in the same disaster. We have no monopoly of the pulp wood of duty was as a Canadian legislator in a the world. There is an incalculable quantity in the States. Norway, Sweden and elsewhere. Our shipments to the States last year formed a very small fraction indeed of the gross consumption.

Other Retaliation Proposals. tye bones of the farmer. We might retali- having swallowed uch camels, Sir Macate by taxing American hides, bristles or kenzie need not strain at a gnat now. As raw cotton now admitted free, which said, he is angry not so much because CATARAQUI BRIDGE. would to some extent help the Canadian Mr. Fitzpatrick went to Rome to ask the the first water, drop them into the second Designers and Builders of Canoes, Skiffs, farmer, but that would not suit the book Pope to send a legate as at the success Steam Launches. One Raters, Half-Raters of the protected manufacturers since which has attended his mission. If the and Sailing Skiffs. Also new and second- those commodities are the raw material legate puts a stop to clerical intimidation, fully wring the flannels out of the last A Salling Skiffs. Also new and secondand Canoes and Skiffs for sale. Boat
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The party going to carry Quebec? Mr. Bowell
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as possible, taking care not to hang them that will enable them to keep the farmer and his friends believe in civil and relig- where they will freeze when drying. When in the sweat-box while their combines lious liberty for Ontario only; in Quebec Temporarily located at 229 Gordon Street, because the Dingley bill excludes a lot of legate may spoil their little game. Kingston, Lowest rates, certificated eachers. It's his duty as a "patriotic Canadian" DOUGLAS DAVIDSON, - Principal, to strike back by raising the taxes on Amer. can implements, cottons, saddlery, belt of Ontario to an English company, iron and steel, etc., so that his last conof which Col. Enligedue of the Royal Enwas being towed by the Ulstermore, the Collebrated Club House Tea

would be nothing short of insanity. The Dingley bill is almost sure to pass the Senate and receive the President's signature by the first of July, probably before. There is a chance, however, of the appointment of an international commission, two Canadians and two Americans, to consider the general relations between the two countries, including tariff matters. Such a body cannot fail to accomplish some good and by another year it may be possible to come to some agreement with respect to trade questions by means of concurrent legislation. This is far preferable to rushing into a war of tariffs as protectionists suggest. Sir Ottawa, March 23.—The session pro- Richard Cartwright, Mr. Davies and Mr. commission during their visit to Washington and the Republican leaders have

The Crow's Nest Pass.

The road over the Crow's Nest Pass is

taken kindly to it.

still going on, though The Toronto World shows signs of hoarseness. Some important facts about the matter appear to be unknown to The World and its friends, First of all, the Canadian Pacific has power by its charter to build through the pass to Nelson, Robson, Rossland or wherever else it pleases, and as a matter of fact has spent a good deal of money in preparing to build. Whenever it chooses to complete the road it can do so without saying to Parliament "by your leave." It is preposterous, therefore, to talk of the Government "defending the only remaining pass through the mountains from the grasp of Van Horne." That is good enough for a wind-loving audience, but all the same it is nonsense. The Tory party gave Van Horne power to control the pass when it gave the Canadian Pacific its charter sixteen years ago, and he is not to be blamed for asserting his power now. If an independent company were formed and were beaused by Parliament to build the road, Parliament could do nothing to prevent Van Horne from forestalling it, from getting into the pass first and from occupying all the available room in the pass with reduction of rates. Even then, it is for the foreigner a show at it.

### The Legate From Rome.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who is now

running his old paper, has once more be-

come an ardent Orangeman. While was in office, more especially when as Premier he strove to commit his party and the country to Remedial legislation for Manitoba, he ignored the pious, glorious and immortal memory and forgot all about the blood-bought principles of Aughrim, Derry and the Boyne. But now that he is in the cold shades he has returned to the lodge and is "whooping it up" against Laurier and the Pope in fine style. His cry is that Laurier has truckled to the Pope by sending Mr. Fitzpatrick and others to Rome to secure the appiontment of a Papal legate to Canada. The truth is Mr. Bowell and his friends the hierarchy did not want a legate sent. What they desired was a perfectly free hand so that they might coerce the people of Quebec into voting the Tory ticket by threats of spiritual damnation The legate, it is more than probable, will put a stop to that sort of work, though to be quite candid it has not been very successful as the result in Bonaventure shows. Mr. Eaurier has had no official dealings at all with Rome. The Government as a Government has not approached the Pope or held any communication with altogether, that any consideable injury him. Mr. Fitzpatrick like Mr. Laurier is I a Roman Catholic and both had a right as Catholic laymen to appeal against what they regarded as the high-handed conduct of certain prelates of the Church. That is exactly what they have done, and it is all they have done. Pope evidently believes that they have a reasonably strong prima facie case or he would not have appointed a legate

to look into their complaint. Charles Lindsay's book, published some years ago, on the state of things in Quebec. At p. 249 Mr. Lindsay tells how the Quebec legislature, then controlled by the Tory Government, passed an act relating to parishes in which it recognized the right of the Pope to interfere in the erection of parishes in Lower Canada. and as a canonical parish becomes ipso facto a parish for municipal purposes, this practically meant that, according to the Legislature, the Pope had power to strike municipal boundaries. For that measure Sir Mackenzie's Tory friends were responsible. At p. 246 we are fold instruction from Rome as to what his particular instance"-in a case respecting the appointment of a judge in New Brunswick, Sir Hector being a Minister of the Crown at the time. Mr. Bowell himself when a Minister did not balk at the use of the Pope's name in Mercier's The protectionists want us to retaliate bill relating to the Jesuit estates. I am

The L. cal Legislature. The concession of lands in the mineral

## RETURN OF CONVICTIONS

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Dated at Kingston this 9th day of March A.D., 1897.

JOHN L. WHITING, Clerk of the Peace, County of Frontenac.

his line, especially as in certain parts of | it must be admitted, paid a good round the pass there is not room for more than | : im for the property and the transaction one. All Parliament could do would be I from first to last was carried out openly | maintains that the racial nervousness of to refuse to give him a bonus, but it and above board. He may make a good the Americans is imaginary. He claims could not stop him from monopolizing thing out of it or he may make nothing. that there is no definite scientific basis the route and once he had monopolized | time alone can tell. Mining is a gamble | for the common assumption that nervous

> he is going to make a fortune, but no- gard the belief in the greater nervousbody has actually made one. The news- ness of Americans as an error." papers and some of the boomsters have done well not out of the mines but out of public credulity. The boom is apparently nearing its end and when it bursts we shall hear no more of the fabulous wealth Col. Engledue has filched from the people's heritage. The people will then be rather tired of their heritage; bank? they will have learnt by bitter experience not gold that glitters. GATINEAU.

Setting the River on Fire. Sometimes when a person wants to make an unpleasant remark in a pleasant sort of way about a dull boy, he will say, "That boy will never set the river on fire." Now, that is all very true; for even the smartest man in the world Substition could never set a stream of water on Are, and so perhaps many of you who have heard this expression have wondered what is meant by setting the river on

In England, many, many years ago, before the millers had machinery for sifting flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this, it was Insist and demand necessary to use a sieve, called a temse, which was so fixed that it could be turned round and round in the top of a bar-rel. If it was turned too fast the friction CARTER'S Little Liver Pills, d. If it was turned too fast the friction would sometimes cause it to eatch fire; and as it was only the smart, hard-working boys who could make it go so fast as The only perfect that, people got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saying that he would pever set the temse on fire. After a while these sieves went out of use, but as there Take no other, Sir Mackefizie has no doubt read Mr. | were still plenty of stupid boys, in the world, people kept on saying that they | Even if would never set the temse on fire. Now, the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word "temse" and so, after many years, those persons Beware of imitations who had never seen or heard of the oldfashioned sieve thought that "setting the temse on fire" meant setting the river Thames on fire. This expression became very popular and travelled far and wide. until the people living near other streams did not see why it was any harder for slothful boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river, and so the name of the river was dropped, and everybody after that simply said "the river," meaning the river of his particular ctiy or town. And that is how it is that people to-day talk of setting the river on fire. -St. Nicholas for November.

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With Lane dition may be worse than his first, while gineers is the head and Mr. J. K. Kerr, they fill their pockets at his expense. Templemore's deck, killing Capt. Swain-they fill their pockets at his expense. This, they say, would be "true Canadian solicitor, is evidently going to be classed by the Opposition in the ism" on his nart whereas in truth, it legislature as a scandal. Col. Engledue.

Nervous Diseases and Modern Life. Dr. Philip Coombe Knapp strenuously

the route he could charge what rates he | into which as a rule two dollars are sunk | diseases are increasing and that they are liked subject to the provision in the for every dollar gathered in. But the Op- more prevalent in America than elseoriginal charter that rates are not to be position seek to make it appear that there where. The fact that relatively more peointerfered with by the Governor-in-Coun- are "millions in it" for Engledue and ple are in asylums for the insane than cil till a certain percentage of dividend his associates. On the other hand if the formerly is probably simply because a has been earned on the stock of the entire | Government had refused to sell the land | larger proportion of the insane are now main line. It follows from this that in to this company. Mr. Whitney would cared for in asylums and the methods stead of Parliament being in a position | doubtless have inveighed against it for | adopted for keeping them alive are much to dictate to Van Horne, the only thing | keeping the territory locked up against | more efficient. The increase in deaths due it can do is to come to terms with him. British capital and have asked with an to diseases of the brain is not so great as It cannot say: "You shall not occupy appearance of reason if that was the way the increase in deaths from heart and the pass unless you aduce grain rates in to make our mining resources known to kidney diseases. According to Dr. Knapp, Manitoba." As has just been observed, the world. Because it sold the land to the argument that the conditions of modhis charter gives him power to occupy it | the Englishmen we are expected to be- | ern life predispose to nervous disease is and the charter is inviolable. The only lieve that the whole region up there is a not very convincing to those familiar course left in reality is to make the mass of gold and that it is "robbing the with "the state of things in the past, bonus granted to him conditional onea Canadian people of their heritage" to give when life, family and fortune were often in daily jeopardy." The energy and resthim to say whether he will accept the For my part since the Province has lessness of the typical American may beconditions or not. Naturally the bonus | made money out of the deal I hope the | tray a lack of culture and refinement, must be sufficiently large to induce him | Englishmen will make some too. Eng- | but it does not show physical degeneracy. to mak a reduction or he will not con- lish capitalists have not been lucky in The mean is dependent on the extremes, sent. The wisest heads here think the Canada. They have got the hot end of and America is looked to for athletes, readiest way out of the difficulty is to the poker almost every time, whether in whereas when physicians wish to study give him a moderate bonus-moderate mines, railways, Northwest lands or the most interesting cases of hysteric and that is, considering the heavy cost of | dead-meat schemes, and it would be a | nervous diseases they go to Paris or building through the mountains-and good thing for the country if they were Vienna. Dr. Knapp thinks that there is purchase, as it were, a reduction of rates | to make something just for once. From | altogether too much idle talk about the with the bonus and by buying back some all that can be learned, however, this is increased nervousness of our age, due to of the company's lands, those in the more | not going to be much of a bonanza. In | the greater demand which the conditions thickly settled part of Manitoba and the fact, while there are numberless bonan- of modern life make upon the human Northwest which being exempt from tax- | zas on paper all over the Dominion just | brain, and he refuses to believe that such ation are an impediment and burden on at present, it is hard to find a man out- conditions are more exacting than they side of the professional boomsters and used to be. "Finally," he says, "withnewspapers in Toronto who has resped out more evidence in its favor than has anything out of them; everybody is sure | been already forthcoming, we must re-

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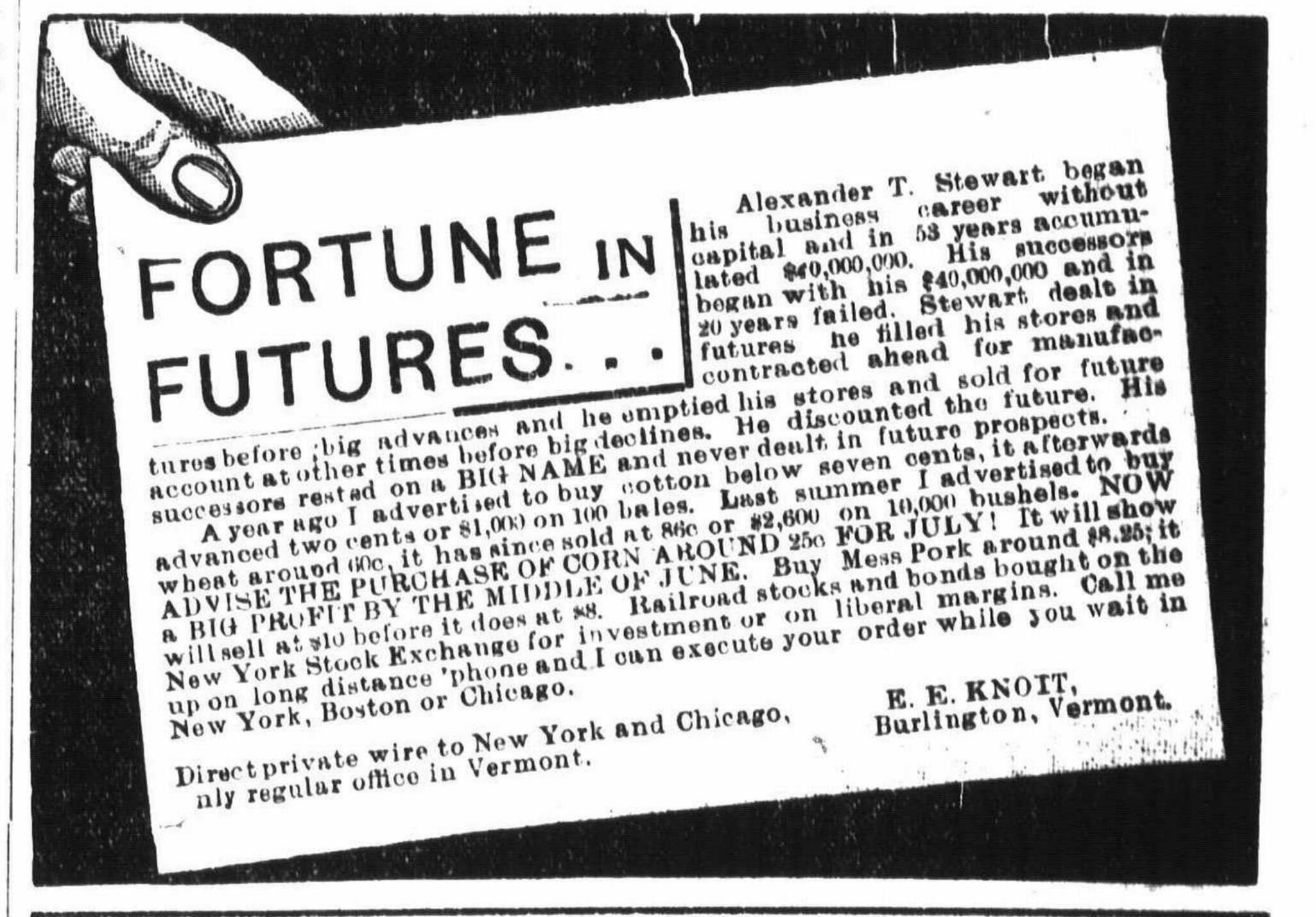
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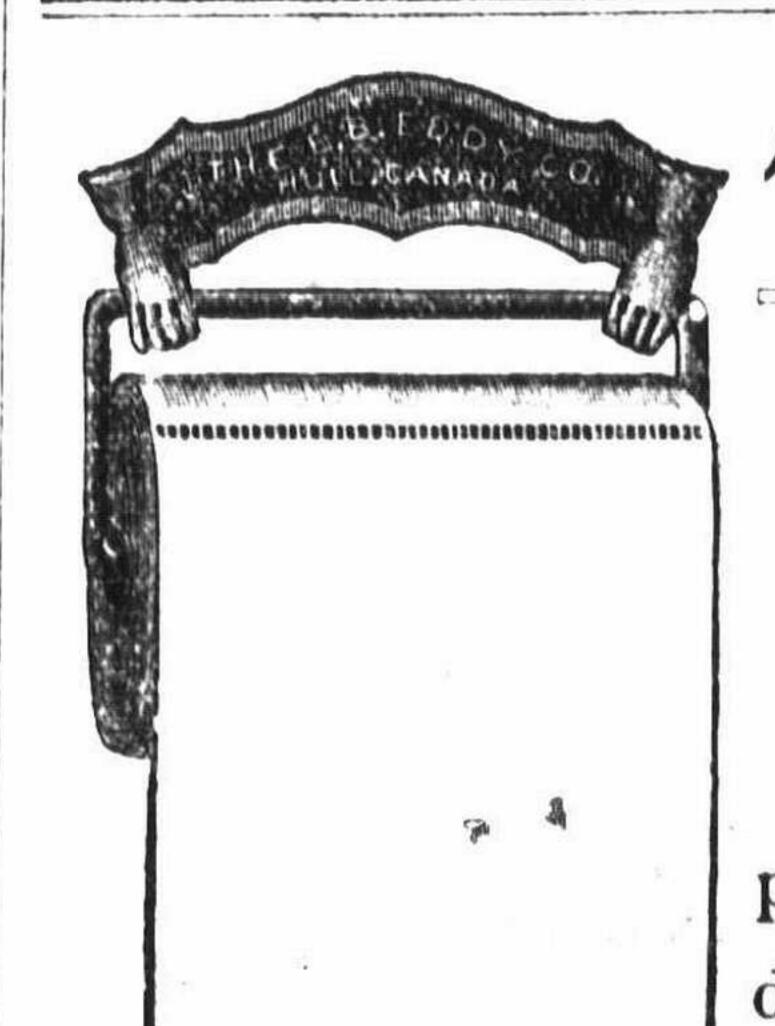
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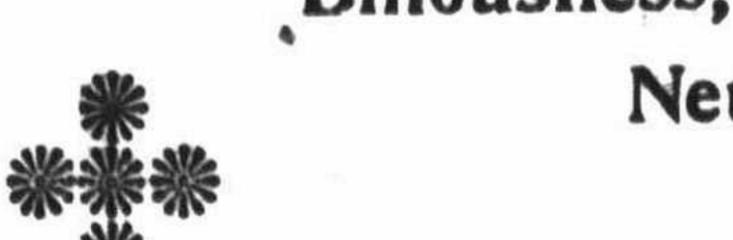
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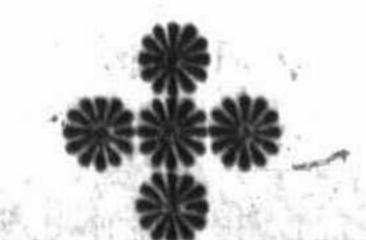
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