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PER TO REAR ADMIRAL.

How the Bright Boy Whom Squire Southwick Helped Into the Navy Developed Into a Man In Whom the Nation Puts Its Trust.

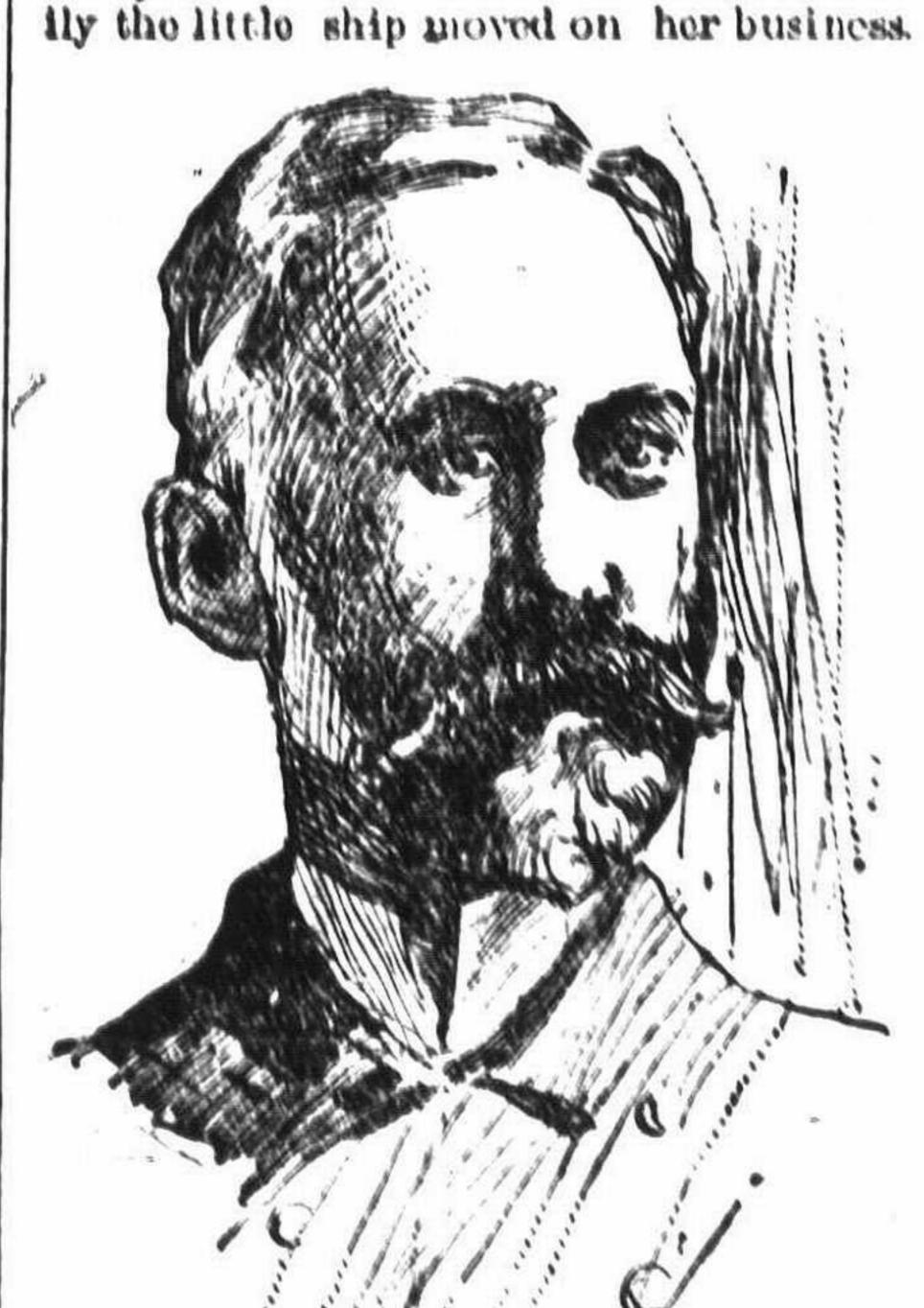
Acting Rear Admiral Sampson, the man on whom the eyes of the nation have been centered for the last two weeks, is a birth has helped him win his oak lonf and anchor shoulder straps. Brains alone were his heritage. His father was a farmhand, a day laborer, who earned a living in a rural community by doing a day's work here and another there, splitting wood for one man, plowing for another and helping out in having time for a third. Such are the possibilities of the republic. Although a graduate of the academy at Annapolis William T. Sampson practically "came into the navy through the hawsopipe." as the sailors have it. Sons of farmhands are not commonly appointed naval endets, even in this democratic country. As his father was a farmhand, so young Sampson was a chore boy. He "worked out" too. He split wood, raked hay and dug pointoes at so much per day, and it wasn't so very much either.

But William Sampson was no ordinary chore boy. He liked books, and he studied hard, not because he had to, but because he wanted to. Even in a little country village a boy who shows merit is bound to be appreciated. Young Sampson was. The | this office is virtually an assistant to the local dignitary, "Squire" Southwick of secretary of war. He takes entire charge Palmyra, N. Y., where Sampson was of the business of moving troops. born, took an interest in him, and when elected to congress Southwick used his in- at Chickamaugn, it was to the chief of fluence to have "that Billy Sampson" ap- | transportation that the order was first | have felt somewhat ill at easo among so of carrying out the order. let no one know it.

right here to mention an incident which | quite liable to decide is illegal. happened to him early in the civil war.

He was a lieutenant and executive officer on the gunboat Patapseo, which was parts of the country, for be spent many part of the blockading squadron off years in Chicago as commissioner of the Charleston. One day the war department | Central Freight association, an organizadecided that Charleston must be taken. | tion of castern railreads having jurisdic-The Confederates and sowed the harbor | tion of the middle east. When the Joint thick with mines and torpedoes, so Lieu- Traffic association was formed, two years tenant Sampson was ordered to take the ago, he was chosen as the best man for the Patapseo in and clear them out. It meant more responsible position. He then went almost certain destruction, but some one had to do it. In under the belching guns of the forts stermed the gunbont.

It was a spectacular progress. Every fort yelled a murderous welcome. Stead-



ACTING REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON.

The heights were lined with sharpshootera and soon they began to surep her decks with bullets that came in whistling shoots like rain in a sudden storm. Sampson ordered the marines and sailors below to lie behind the iron protection, but himself kept his position on the bridge

Then the firing ceased with startling suddenness. The next instant the inclad went up into the air, rent into fragments by a giant torpedo. Lieutenant Sampson was blown into the air and fell into the water 100 feet away. Twenty-five of his erew were struggling near him. The rest, more than 70, had been torn to pieres The floating men were picked up, Sampson among them. He was ready for duty next day, as serone as if a flight on a hoisted ship were only a holiday experience. He was made a lieutenant commander the next year. Promotion was slower after the war closed. Sampson became a full captain in 1880.

A keen, shrewd man is Sampson, a man who knows every branch of naval theory and practice as few know it. He is never impulsion never hurried, never at a loss le is almost a recluse. You hear no ancedotes about Sampson, no funny stories or witty replies of his. In all this country there is only one place where they speak of him as "lilly" Sampson, and that place is "up in Wayne county," the section of New York state in which he was born. He is a man of one idea, and that idea is the navy of the United States His whole life is his profession.

Admiral Sampson is a rigid disciplinaria face, though he has not so good a memory for names, and he is quick in the read-

ing of character. Sampson has a fine, firm face, the lower

He is of medium height, neither very Sampson has the genuine sailer's roll in his walk. If you were 1,000 miles inland | ture, being returned the next year. Folwide apart and shoulders sugging, you mittees in both branches of the legislature. would think at once of the misty furrows | He was a colonel also on the staff of Govof the sea and the spindrift from its wave | ernor Robinson. tops and the pipe of the cheerful wind.

You couldn't help it. you'd think of cutbasses, hoarse shouts of | crut, winning by a plurality of more than command and the locked yardarms chaffing 3.000. He was re-elected to the Fiftieth each other in the open.

But at nearer view one might hesitate. then change his mind. He would set down the man as a scholar, a thinker, and in none of his conjectures would be be wrong.

These are some of the personal characteristics of the man who from a chore boy became an admiral, and as such was trusted with a task on whose successfu

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GEORGE R. BLANCHARD.

When the board of strategy recently dothe "squire's" friend, E. B. Morgan, was | cided to mobilize 60,000 militia volunteers pointed to the Naval academy. He must communicated, and on him rested the task

many young aristocrats, but if he did he There can be no question as to Mr. Blanchard's ability. Ho knows more It was in 1857 that he went to Annap- about the railroads of this country than olis, so when he graduated at the head of any other man in it. If he didn't, he his class four years later he found the would not have been chosen commissioner times ripe for his services. Without re- of the Joint Traffic association, an office viewing his naval career it is of interest which the United States supreme court is

Though now a resident of New York, Mr. Blanchard is widely known in other to New York, where he has since resided. Mr. Blanchard has been 40 years in railroad service and has been a student of conditions from the day be began in the work. For more than ten years he has been engaged in association work as a commissioner-labor which requires the most intimate knowledge of conditions on each of the lines members of an organization. Of the lines of the east he is credited with having as intimate acquaintance as each of the presidents has of the single line he controls. Mr. Blanchard also has a reputation as a student of government as affeeting milroud interests. He has written many articles on these lines, the most noted of which has just been completed as a thorough review of the pooling question. All have had wide circulation and have made a reputation for the author.

If Mr. Blanchard protects the interests of the government with the same care and vigilance as he has those of the railroad corporations and associations with which he has been connected for more than 40 years, there will be no complaints of imperfect arrangements for the transportation of troops, and extertionate rates will not be telerated. His appointment was undoubtedly due to his intimate acquaintance with Vice President Hobart, Chauncey M. Depew, and President Thomson of the Pennsylvania.

ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESSOR.

Charles H. Allen, the New Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Charles Herbert Allen, the new assistant secretary of the navy, who succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, is from Lowell, Mass., where he was born 50 years ago and where he has always lived. Mr. Allen has had more experience in politics than in · and energetic gentleman and will probably

make an able official. Mr. Allen's career has not been particularly interesting up to this time. He received his early education in the public schools of his native city and then went to Amherst cellege. Soon after being graduated he entered politics. He was elected a member of the Lewell school committee in 1874 and served until 1881. In that year he went to the lower house of the legisla-



CHARLES MERBERT ALLEN.

He was named as the Republican candidate for the Forty-ninth congress and ran And if you saw the keen, bronzed face | against Charles S. Liley, a strong Democongress, voluntarily retiring at the end of that time on account of business matters. Later on he ran as candidate for governor against William E. Russell and was very

badly beaten. Mr. Allen has a pleasant home in Low-He is a member of the Union club in Boston, the University club in New York. the Pilgrim commandery of Masons and also a member of several clubs in his native

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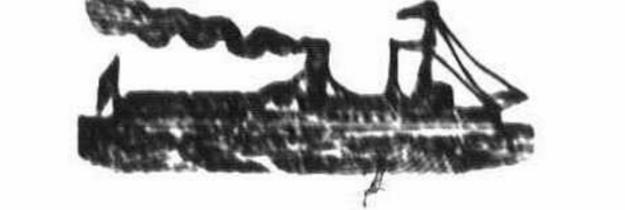
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BACK TO THE EGYPTIANS.

Sir Henry Wyat's Feline Friend and How It Saved Him From Death by Starvation as Decreed by the Wicked King Richard III.

Some scholarly enthusiast should write a volume on the folklore of cats. So long as we believed that the domestic cat descended from the wild European species its appearance in legends and fairy tales was in no way more puzzling than that of the fox or the wolf, but science has wrecked that comfortable theory, and it seems to follow that all the folklore of cats has arisen in historic time-a conclusion well worth the study of those who take intorest in such subjects. Our cats are a heritage from ancient Egypt. Max Muller pronounces that even the Sanskrit word is "comparatively recent." India received the animal probably from the Greeks, who themselves had only lately become acquainted with it. The intelligent schoolboy will jeer at

this assertion. Does not Aristophanes rethe States for nearly fifty years. Shilloh's | for to the gale, and is not gale a cat? The Cure will heal the inflamed air passages and | husbandman in "The Peace" suspects it faithfully tried two-thirds of a bottle, you how," he says, "I heard the gale making ! a great noise there last night." What could this household pot be unless a cat? Professor Rolleston has demonstrated that it could be the white breasted marten and was, in fact, a delightful little creature for those who could bear its smell, and one not to be surpassed at mousing. It would seem that the Romans were not familiar with cats, even in Pliny's day, for he evidently thinks that they smelled like a gale. It is alleged that the whole Roman literature contains less than half a dozen allusions to cats before the Christian era.

l'pon the other hand, a cat is represent-

ed in one of the grandest and apparently one of the oldest Etruscan tombs. It has just caught a mouse and holds it. No ern mythology the chariot of Freyga, or I rigga, is drawn by two cats. She was goddess of love and luck, very properly associated with a creature which is gentle and tender at the domestic hearth, but enterprising in courtship and fearless in meeting a rival. Is it to be credited that matter is not so unimportant as it looks, but decidedly this is not the place for an excursus upon the date of the Asa gods. In a very early saga we find a wicked man, Thorolf Sleggja, defying the vengeance of his neighbors under protection of 20 cats. At length the chief of the district mustered 18 men and assailed the house. Thorolf posted his cuts at the door, "and they looked very flerce, mewing and rolling their eyes." When the chief appreached, "they eried out and began to at the selling of the act hideously." So ho remarked, "This is a wicked company," and withdrew to the fence, where his men pitched firebrands on the roof and set it blazing. Thorolf burst out presently with a chest of silver under each arm, caught one of his enemies and jumped into the neighboring bog, holding him tight. Neither bodies nor treasure could be recovered. The site of his house was haunted by cats ever afterward, "and evil was thought to dwell

A volume is needed for this subject, because among other reasons it must be illustrated by stories, or the public will be bored, and stories fill up. A mere string of facts "goes in at one car and out at the other." In such a volume the legend of Dick Whittington would require several scores of pages for proper treatment. Here

we say nothing about it. But there is another folklore tale of the same class not nearly so familiar to the public. Sir Henry Wyat was committed to the tower by Richard III and pitifully treated. He had neither bed nor clothes and only food enough to keep him just alive. Winter set in, and he was like to perish with cold. One night a cat slid down the chimney, came to him purring and confident, as to its muster, curled itself upon his chest and kept him warm till morning. Then it passed up the chimney again, to reappear presently with a pigeon. which it put into Sir Henry's hand and vanished for the day.

When the jailer came, he begged for Jure isth. Ba.m. Demin' m .June 18th. 6 pm | more food, but the man replied that he provide?" asked Sir Henry. Very willingly the jailer promised, and he kept his word, though startled and alarmed at sight of the pigeon. So things went on for a time. But wicked Richard determined to starve his enemy to death and gave orders to that effect. Then the cat paid several visits during the day, bringing a pigeon each time, and the jailer, rightly concluding that "there were miracles about," reverently cooked them. So Henry outlived his persecutor, and the story is extant to this day among the muniments of that ancient family, but not transcribed by the hero, as we understand, nor in his generation. The account states, however, that a picture of Sir Henry, with the cat and the pigeon, was to be seen. Like evidence is put forward in Whittington's

Since all things are possible, it must not be said that either wondrous narrative is untrue. But meantime we class them First cabin, \$12.30 and upwards; 2nd cabin both among folk tales.—Pall Mall Ga-

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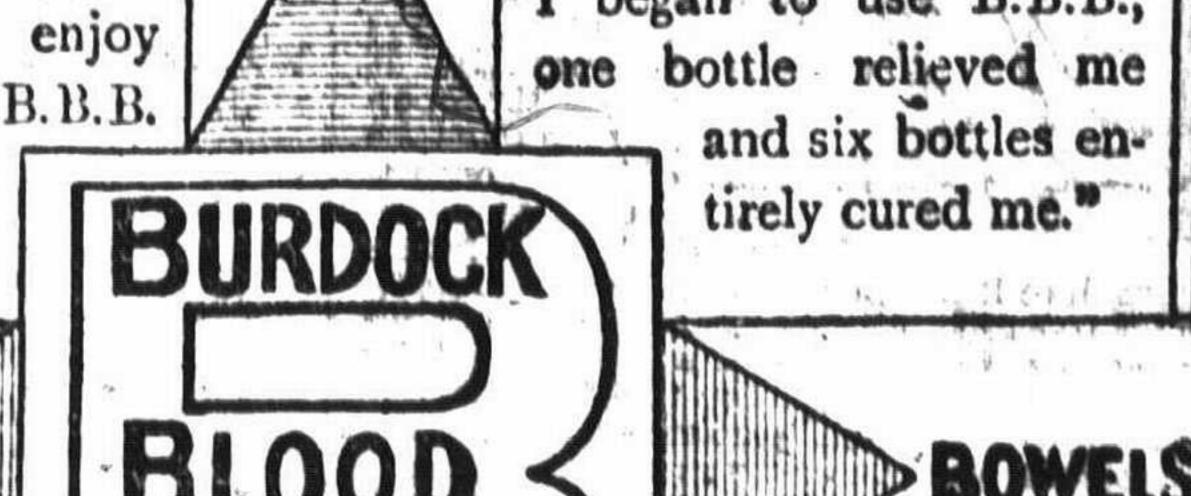
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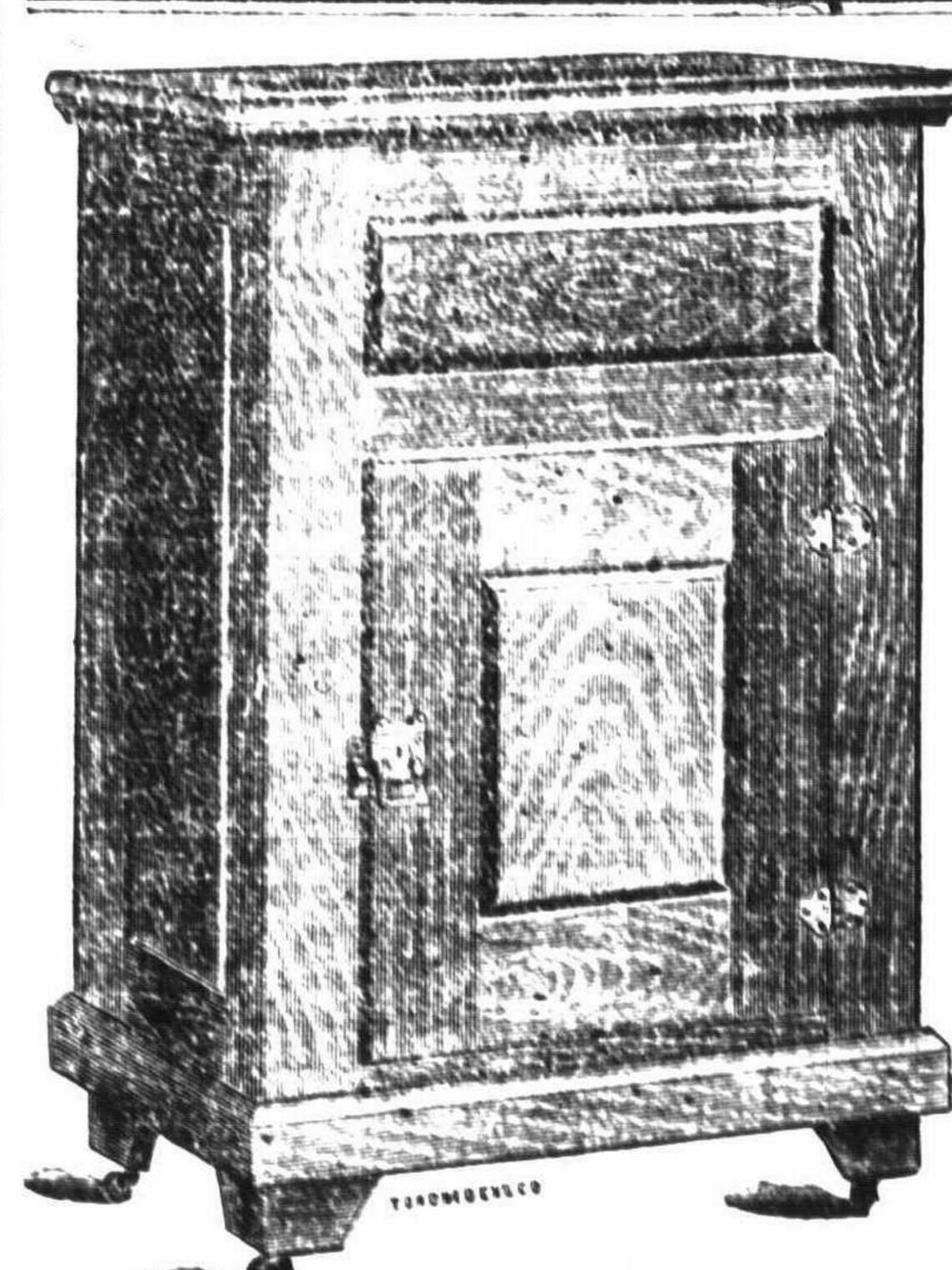
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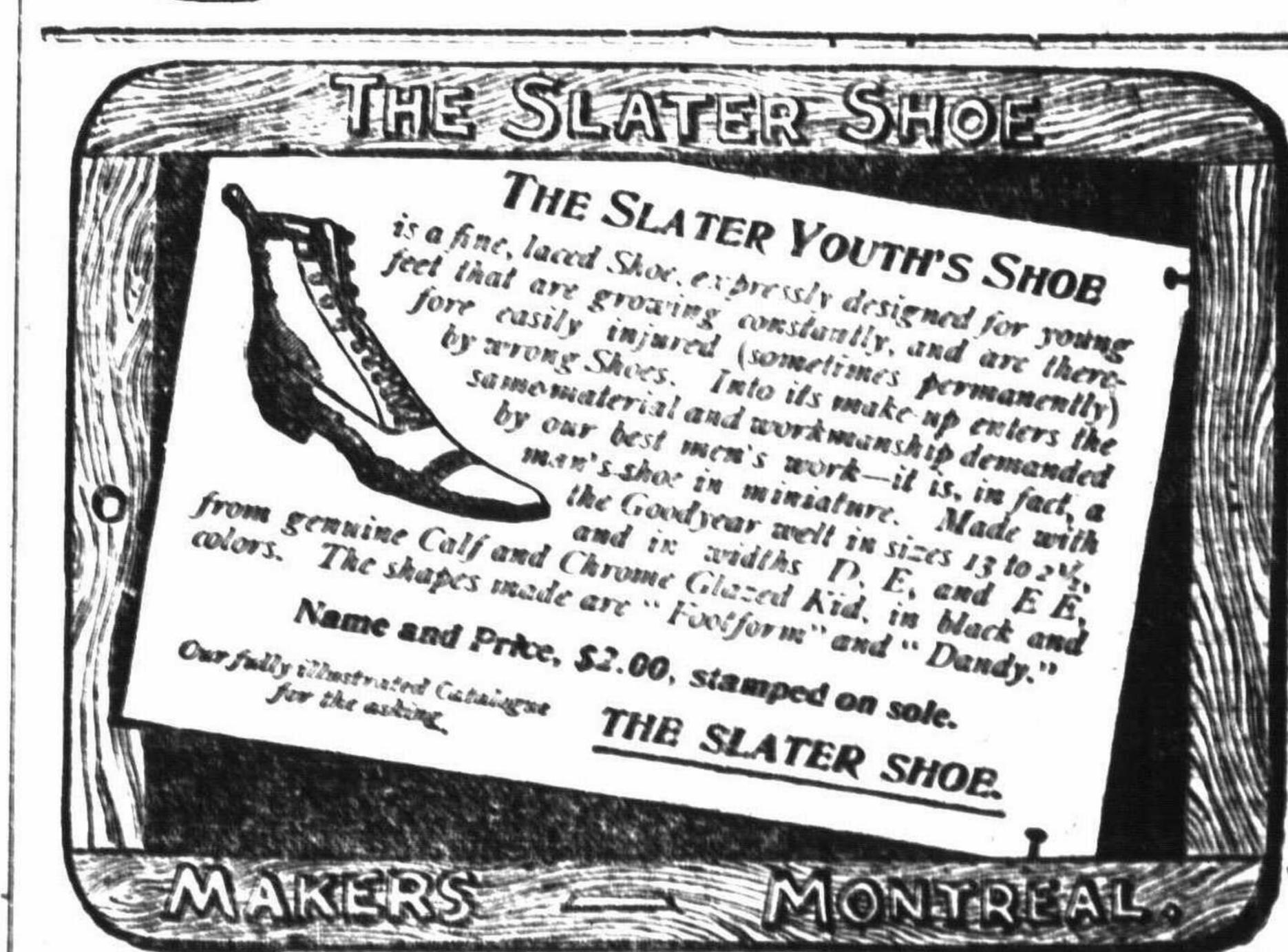
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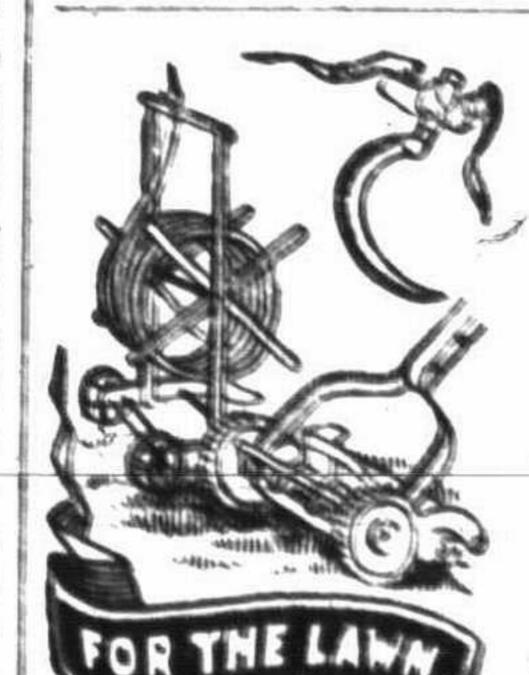
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