Ohe Miessenger.

HARK! HEAR! A RATTLE IN THE CAMP

All is not precisely sweet and serene in the republican family. Democrats are foolish enough to split up and elect republicans, as was the case in 1896, and since. The republicans have also their family differences and quarrels in certain states. The latest is that republican leaders are scenting danger from the determination of certain rash leaders to force a single gold standard without qualification upon the people. This arouses latent antagonism to this movement. Recently the able Senator Thurston opened the ball in opposition. He hammered well, as it is reported from Washington, the "secretly pregold clique of republican magnates at Newport. The straight-from-theshoulder talk of the senior senator from Nebraska has attracted wide attention, has sounded a rallying cry to hundreds of thousands of republicans from New York to California and from the lakes to the gulf." The talk in Washington among some republicans is, that such legislation will defeat their party. Mr. C. A. Edwards, correspondent at Washington of the Houston (Texas) Daily Post, an able democratic newspaper, wrote a few days ago that the "aforesaid bosses" who favor forcing the gold standard, had been assured by brethren that they would defeat the party and Mr. Edwards, says:

"I am afraid it has so scared the republican bosses that they will refuse to do just what the democrats were fendly hoping they would do. Some of the aforesaid bosses have been told by the keen political observers that the republican party will commit an act of swift political suicide if it persists in following the counsel of a few selfish and segregated political leaders. It is pointed out that the Newport "star chamber" of finance has for the moment forgotten that the great majority of republicans west of the Ohio river are emphatically opposed to the permanent legal enactment of the single gold standard."

It seems that Senator Thurston's warning had not been without effect, and it is contended by republicans who oppose the manipulators that the movement "would cost the republican party the electoral vote of every state west of the Missouri, and would seriously endanger its chances in the great political battle grounds of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin and Indiana. It is said by conservative critics here that each of these states might today vote against the republican party if a free expression of opinion, uninfluenced by the money power, could be obtained. I am told here by prominent republicans that the friends of bimetallism are more determined today than ever before in the middle west, and that they "view with alarm' any disposition on the part of the republican party to discourage the use of silver as money as well as gold. Thousands of voters remained within the republican party at the last elction because they thought they could obtain favorable legislation as easily inside the party as out of it." Among republicans it is thought that

independent conservatives like Thurston, of Nebraska, Wolcott, of Colorado, Clark and Warren, of Wyoming, Carter, of Montana, and Baker, of Kansas, and others, will not fail to antagonize the movement if it is pushed. Mr. Edwards says that "republican critics here say that they do not believe that even the wonted loyalty of the more radical republicans of that section will read the propositions of the Newport conference with complacency. They point to the fact that the revolt in the St. Louis convention in 1896 should indicate the temper of western bimetallists and that the leaders of the party would be wise to keep that incident in rind." It seems to be not improbable that the movement for the gold single standard is stirring the west no little. There are signs that republicans will strike boldly against it. Mr. Clark, a leading republican in Iowa, is quoted as saying recently that "our eastern friends will find that there are blows to take as well as blows to give in political warfare like that which they have begun to wage against us on the money question. They will learn that we will permit no man or set of men to use us only for their selfish purpose, and then to throw us away like empty bottles after they have perverted our generous intentions and our credulity into material for their iniquitous and injurious schemes."

HOME FOLKS.

A dispatch says that a white man's government is to be established in Samoa. Tha reminds us that a white man's government has already been established in North Carolina. Last year did that most completely and permanently, and don't you forget ye plotters and conspirators against your race and the peace of the state. Revolutions never go backward.

Governor Dan Russell is the most "robustious" and aggressive fighter of record. He is always in very hot water, and his benevolence runs so deep and his sympathies so high he is forever employing lawyers to do his legal October until April, and from then until resentative J. W. Gaines, of Tennesse.

pugilism for him. It has been remarked that Big Dan is generally laid low by a heavy blow in the midriff. He is on with another combat.

The most shameful record that North Carolina is making at this time is the wild rush for divorce in the courts. There are twenty divorce cases in Guilford court alone. The legislature is responsible for this state of affairs. Disregarding the law of God they have put down the gaps and the destruction of homes has begun.

It had been given out that Colonel Tom M. Argo, of Raleigh, a republican of thirty years, would favor the suffrage amendment. He spoke by invitation at Selma, Johnston county, on 3rd inst., and with decided effect and interest. We suppose it was a strong pared proposition made recently by the speech. He held that the amendment did not affect the whites, and that it would be held as constitutional by the courts. Good enough! Here is a paragraph from his speech as reported in the Raleigh News and Obsrever:

> "It is against God's ordination for superiority to submit to the oppressive dominance of inferiority and the sooner that fact is recognized the better for the public peace and order. Energy, thrift and industry are the victims of idleness, imprudence and indolence. The impecunious pauper votes the taxes, the property owner pays them. The great mass of the ignorant voters constitute the stock in trade of the unscrupulous demagogue and place-hunter which he uses to put himself in places of power where he may mis-rule and plunder at will. These are some of the evils which behooves every good citizen to attempt to remedy. How shall it be done? Fortunately the people have now before them for their adoption or rejection a measure which, if they duly ratify it, will go far to furnish an effective remedy. The first step is the purification of the electorate."

A BOGUS COUNT

Old John Jacob Astor was a plain, stout, money making German. He came to the United States and made a great fortune-the greatest up to that time in America. He left sons and grandsons. One of the latter is known as William W. Astor and his fortune is put at \$100,000,000. He has lately been naturalized as an Englishman, having left his native land some seven or eight years ago. He is very ambitious. Is well educated and has written two books that show talents but made but little impression. He tried to ring in with the heir apparent and did have one visit from him at his splendid home he bought of the Duke of Westminster, paying some \$1,000,000 for it. But the Prince of Wales wearied of the pretender, pronounced him "a bore" and ran his blue pencil through his name on his list. That doomed the rich little fellow, and the great nobility cut him. He was a big rich man over here-a object of interest to snobocracy. But over there, among royalty and nobility he is simply the grandson of a German fur trader with the Indians, and socially below hundreds and thousands. He tried to get up a descent from Jean Jacques D'Astorga, the supposed Huguenot, but he was a myth only. The real Count D'Astorga repudiates and exposes the pretence of descent and Mr. Lathrop Whittington, the most eminent of European genealogists, examined into the claim set up and found it nothing. The man the upstart nobleman tried to hitch on to never had"a local habitation and name.' So the bogus claim is exposed completely and Bill Astor is merely burned in effigy in his own land and laughed at and spurned in his new home. If the old German Indian trader could know what a fraud his grandboy is trying to perpetrate he would probably send him a lurid message about being honest and true. Count Bill Astor will not

BREVITIES

There is a woman in Boston who is as fanatical and foolish as any oldtime red-mouth abolition blatherskite ever was. She is so bitter and extreme against the south she spits her venom in mouthfuls and longs to stir up strife. If she could only change her skin she might be happy. Failing in that she might persuade some "brother in black" of pure African descent to woo and win her. Miss Jewett at all. That was a mistake. It was is terrific.

Ah! Uncle Samuel has stirred up a big hornet's nest in Europe. An European storm against him is planning. Possibly he has "bit off more than he can chaw."

W. A. Neal in charge of South Carolina penitentiary is a proper fellow to astray away by the "patriotic" clamor keep company with the late gang in charge of the North Carolina penitentiary. Neal is only short for a trifling \$11,000, but he only admits \$3,600 as used for himself. He is a very moderate defaulter considering opportunities.

At Abbeville, S. C., three men were partners in business for years. They have been separated for a long time. They all recently died within a space of four days. Two were in the con-

federate army. Forestry is now regarded and very properly as so important that Cornell university is to add a course in forestry. The students in forestry will study the theory of the subject from commencement they will study the talking to The Washington Post reportpractical side in the forest.

Charles Wyatt, white, in Norfolk was killed by a negro to obtain a cheap ring and \$6 in cash. At Covington, Va., on same day, a murderous attack was made upon Charles Bean by a negro. He is in a very serious condition.

No coalition is the talk now in democratic circles. Ex-Governor Stone, of Missouri, who will no doubt finally succeed Chairman Jones, says there must be none, but the democratic party must maintain its individuality inflexibly.

General Otis is an admitted dead failure. Even the imperalist organs admit it. The New York Times tries to break to force by putting it thus: "The inadequacy of General Otis to the particular task he has in hand is by no means general military incompetency, but simply special military inadequacy." If an officer should run in battle it would not ean "general fighting incompetency," but "simply special fighting inadequacy." That makes it as clear as mud and breaks the force of the disgrace. The soldiers quickly see whether commanders are men of capacity and skill. Those under Otis measured him correctly and agree as to his great deficiences. He is fit to keep company with some others of McKinley's appointments-for instance that dead failure in Cuba-General Brooke.

Virgina has but just lost a citizen who was greatly loved. It was Dr. W. W. Parker, a true philanthropist and Christian of a very high type, known as the "beloved physician"-the Virginia Dr. Luke. He was a general favorite and was held in the highest possible esteem. He was born in 1824. The Richmond dailies had two or three columns each upon his death. The Dispatch said editorially:

"He kept himself poor, while freely working for others. In him the orphan and the widow and the despised and neglected of this city had a advocate and helper. There were no classes of men or women to whom he was not ready to extend a kindly hand.

"Of all Richmond's benefactors we know of none whose claim to remembrance is superior to Dr. Parker."

He served also as a brave soldier for the confederacy. It is well to honor such a noble, generous, great hearted citizen-philanthropist, patriot, phy-

In 1896, the 140,000 bolting democrats put McKinley in the presidency. Bolting hurts a party. Kentucky was lost to the democrats by such bolters as Watterson and Buckner. Now there is a revolt of huge dimensions against Goebel who was nominated by the regular democratic convention for governor. If Goebel is a bad man and unworthy man why did not the convention find it out in time. The people are far too careless as to the character of nominees. The democrats are eternally blundering. They do scare up some very poor sticks for men. There is intense indignation against Goebel. A Lexington dispatch of 2nd told of the extraordinary meeting held there to secure another candidate. The conference was composed of leading farmers and professional men, only a few politicians being in the assembly. It was composed of quiet, coservative demo-

While the south properly appreciates General Jo Wheeler's gallantry and excellent fighting qualities, and the past splendid service he rendered the confederacy, it has not been able to sympathize with him entirely in some of his views. Some things he has utttered have rather dampened the ardor of former admirers. The south has seen several of its confederate officers falling before the footstool of republican northern power and worshipping at that unworthy shrine. A Georgia newspaper published at Waycross, the Herald, regrets that General Jo did not resign his seat before sailing for the Philippines. It says he disappoints the south. The Savannah Press indorses and says "that was General Wheeler's mistake." A decided one. But the

able Charleston News and Courier adds: "Both of our contemporaries wrong. General Wheeler's southern friends are disappointed not that he did not resign his seat in congress before sailing for the Philippines, but that he ever sailed for the Philippines one thing to fight for the liberation of the Cubans from Spanish domination: it is an entirely different thing to fight for the subjugation of the people of the Philippines, a struggie against which we do not see how it is possible for any honest southern soldier to draw his sword. It is a pity that General Wheeler has permitted himself to be led

AS TO CONQUESTS

Henri Watterson may be followed by some southern democrats, but the great body do not put faith in him. He fooled them badly in 1896 and they will never follow his plume again. He is for expansion and tries to prove his case by the action of the United States in the acquisition of Florida and Louisianna, and says the people thus received were not consulted and there was no "consent of the governed." Every body knows that this country never thought of anything like foreign wars for conquest or the "expansion" of the present until McKinley started it. Rep-

er noticed Watterson's thin sophisms as to obtaining territory in the past without the consent of the governed:

"If he will read the history of these acquisitions-the deeds of cession particularly-he will see his patent error. He will find the people-very few living there-were given local self-government, all fundamental rights the Constitution guaranteed, with the present existing right expressed, in haec verba. in the deeds of cession to become states | the ground and the masons are now of this Union as soon as they acquired large enough population. And soon these territories grew into and became states They had at the start the right to become states, and the right to exercise that right, and did so. Not at all so with the Filipinos; not at ail. The treaty does no give rightshrdluhrdlu treaty does not give nor acknowledge such rights, and the only right that the treaty of cession does give the Filipines is that of free religion."

Chief Justice C. B. Lore, of Dela. ware, in a recent address vigorously denounced the war waging against the Filipinos. He declared that the United States were "waging a cruel and extermination war against the Filipinos, and have killed more of them than Spain did in her 300 years of tyranny. We have assumed them as being incapable of governing themselves, without giving them an opportunity. We are too great a nation to falter in the path of liberty." The chief justice added that we should attend to civilizing ourselves before attempting to force our boasted civilization upon other people.

COTTON MILLING IN NORTH TARO. LINA FOR JULY

The North Carolina dailies keep well up in reporting new industrial enterprises for this state. Other newspapers and commercial papers gather up monthly reports from the south which contain much or all of what has been done in North Carolina for the preceding month repeating nearly all of the news items previously reported adding now and then one to the list. We take from a long report in the New York Journal of Commerce some news as to our own state. It will refresh memories and bring all that was done in July together making it more im-

pressive. There was decided activity in south in July, although the number of new spindles falls slightly behind the June reports. The resume is 109,600 spindles and 1,214 looms. This means \$2,250.000 added to previous investments. Several New England companies are investigating in the south, and it is confidently expected that very soon their announcements will appear regarding some decided southern branch. The companies referred to are among the most prominent of New England manufacturers and doubtless their plants will be of a good size.

Now for new enterprises in North Carolina in cotton milling. The High Shoals Manufacturing Company, of High Shoals, is organized, and a mill will be built to cost \$100,000. It will begin with 5,000 spindles and 150 looms. Falls of Neuse, near Raleigh, will have a new mill, and an effort is making to built a \$500,000 plant.

Greensboro is to have a third carpet mill. Why cannot Wilmington have one or five? At Mayodan, N. C., a cotton mill has been incorporated, capital stock named at \$150,000.

Trenton mills, at Gastonia, increases plant by \$65,000. A mill company has been incorporated at Sanford, with a capital stock at \$100,000 with privilege to increase to

\$500,000. Carolina mills have been incorporated at Haw River, capital stock \$60,000. In June a company was incorporated by several of the Holt family in Alamance county, capital stock \$20,000. The Holts own and control perhaps fifteen mills.

At Elon college the Ossipee mille will be improved in many ways. At Greensboro the Hucomuga nulls will enlarge building and add fortyfive looms.

Laurinburg has incorporated a cotton mill named Scotland, capital stock \$50,-000, with privilege to increase to \$100,-The Coleman mills at Concord, to

utilize negro labor, has 5,000 spindles and 140 looms. The capital will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and a new addition made of two stories. Warren C. Coleman is president. At Waxhaw, the cotton mills will be increased from 2,500 to 5,000 spin-

At Elizabeth City they are extending a mill that will make it 7,000 spindles in-

stead of 5,000 as now. The large cotton mill in Wilmington. the Delgado, is being pushed rapidly forward. It is time now to start some others here. The Holts find it profitable to erect \$20,000 and \$60,000 plants. Why not have them in Wilmington of many sizes. There ought to be twenty cotton mills running here now.

In adition to the above we note the following other industries: The Durham hosiery mills, to increase plant 50 per cent., with new building and new machinery. Wilmington should have at least two large hosiery mills. This s the place for all milling investments. Louisburg is to have a rope and wine factory it is hoped. Why has not Wilmington one of these? Stir your

An oil and fertilizer company has been organized at Monroe with capital stock from \$21,000 to \$50,000. The new roller mill at Albemarie is

ready for business. It is stated by the Journal of Commerce that a movement at Mooresville for a new cotton mill promises to come to a definite issue. Hurrah for cotton Company, I was anxious to get North Carolina. It offers such opportunities to investors if they could only find it out. If northern men would come to this progressive city, and study well the situation, they would put their money in investments here. With so many railroads and such fine water transportation Wilmington possesses many and great attractions. There must be added the Erwin Cotton Mills Company, of Durham, that plans to build two cotton mills in Chatham county. It has bought the Pittsboro Record says, 1,000 acres of land on both sides of Haw river for a distance of about three miles. In addition to the erection of these cotton mills the company will also construct a railroad from their property either to Pittsboro or to some point on the Raieigh and Augusta Air Line railroad Already one route has been partially surveyed and several will be surveyed before a location is made

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Robert L. Abernethy writes to the Charlotte Observer favoring General

Julian S. Carr for U. S. Senator. Weldon News: People who visited the site of the knitting mill now in course of construction and who go there now will see a wonderful change. The buildings appear to have gone up by magic when it did once get above rapidly finishing the third story. The building will soon be completed, the machinery will be put in and in a hort time it will be at work. It is a most substantial structure and placed o stay. This mill will employ about 25 hands.

Watauga Democrat: The people of this county are taking more interest of late than ever before in the improvement of their cattle. George Winkler recently went to Virginia and purchased four registered thorough bred calves that cost him \$50 each, and a cow that cost him the snug sum of \$100. Ed. Shipley passed through last week on his return from Virginia with a stock brute weighing 1800 pounds, for which he paid \$100. He also had a fine thorough bred Shropshire buck

Oxford Ledger: A negro boy by the name of Fab. Strickland, about 15 years of age from Durham, showed in Oxford Tuesday afternoon, that he had real pluck. He purchased a watermelon from Isaac Burnet, colored. which proved to be green. Strickland carried it back to Burnett and asked him to give him another one. Burnett refused, and cursed the boy. This enraged Strickland and he yanked out a pistol and comenced to let fly at Burnett, who lit out his wagon and run, falling into a ditch on Hillsboro street. He is in jail.

Charlotte Observer: Elva McHiathy, colored, shot Jake Little, also colored, in the back several nights ago on Mr. It is. Had I known it at first it would A. A. Garrison's place in Millard creek. Eph Little, a brother of Jake, had an unloaded pistol, playing with it. He picked up a cartridge, put it in the pistol and laid the pistol down. He didn't think to tell the rest of the negroes that he had put the cartridge in the pistol. Elva McHathy, thinking the pistol was still unloaded, picked it up and pointed it at Jake Little, who had his back turned to her, pulled the trigger. To her amazement, the pistol struck Little in the back.

Pittsboro Record: Mr. John W. Hays, Jr., the very efficient chief engineer of the Erwin Cotton Mills company, has made his headquarters here and with a corps of assistants will at once begin the preliminary surveys and estimates for the proposed development of the valuable water power on Haw river recently bought by that company.--In personal property valuation there is a gain in Durham of \$1,209,570, and in the valuation of real property, a gain of \$603,003 over assessments for last year. A gain in both personal and real property during twelve months of \$1,822,573.

Charlotte Observer: News has just reached here of the death of H. C. Hampton, Esq., at his home at Copeland, Surry county, yesterday. Mr. Hampton for many years was the recognized leader of the democracy in Surry county and represented the county several terms in the legislature. He was a most excellent man in every respect and his place will be hard to fill. He has passed the 80th mile post of life's journey and was fully ripe for eternity.- Chief of Police Orr, Chief Glenn, of the fire department, and Messrs. Camp and Eagle-all of the reel team-returned from Greensboro last night. The rest of the crowd with the reel get in this morning. Chief Orr came home with several inches of skin missing on his arm and leg, the result of hitting the grit in Greensboro. He fell while running and was bruised and skinned, but not otherwise hurt.

Clinton Democrat: The storm a week ago was severe in upper Sampson. It blew down a large oak tree in the yard of Mr. J. A. Cogdell, of Newton Grove, crushing in a section of the roof about ten feet square and breaking down a chimney. Nobody was hurt. - A tobacco barn on Mr. J H. Royal's plantation near town was burned Monday night. A barn full of tobacco which was being cured was lost. The tobacco was the property of Mr. Robert Shipp and George W. Herring, colored, who sustains quite a heavy loss.- The largest watermelon seen in town this season was grown by Mr. Biais Underwood of South Clinton. It weighed seventy-one pounds and was about the size of a nail keg. -Mr. Kenyon Byrd, of North Clinton, one of the oldest citizens of the county, died Sunday. He had reached the advanced age of ninety-four. He was a good citizen and highly esteemed.

Got to do it

Mr. Walter Kelly, of Alabama, favors the standard square bale 24x54.

"I favor the 24x54 standard bale of cotton. There is no question whatever of the importance of having Ginners' Associations in Alabama and Georgia. Long before there was any American all parties owning gins united, and I took up the matter with some of them without success. The day is coming very soon that they will find these Associations to be to their interest. I want to see two or three of our best men who own gins to talk the matter over and consult with them about this. For my part I am ready and anxious to do all in my power to bring it about.

If all knew the evil to them of the American Cotton Company as well as I do, and just one-half as willing to do something to resist them, they (the American Cotton Company) would be defeated completely rightaway. We have got to do it."

Last of the Dalton Gang Houston, Texas, August 5.-Jim

Nite, the only survivor of the Dalton gang of outlaws, was today convicted at Henderson of murder in connection with the robbery of the Long View bank in 1894, and was given a life sentence in the penitentiary.

"Mysterious Billy" Smith, of New York, and Andy Walsh, of Brooklyn, fought twenty-five rounds to a draw before the Broadway Athletic club

WAS IT A COMET

Large Fiery Body Observed in the Heavens Last Night

A comet or some other manner of strange heavenly body was affoat last night, to the great startlement of many of our citizens. It was about 10:20 o'clock when the flery body loomed suddenly into sight in the eastern sky and went quickly zig zagging its path across the heavens and disappeared in the west, leaving behind a hazy smoke and many startled and in some cases terrorized people.

The luminous body resembled a comet and was blue in color. Its head and body combination was on the order of a star and for about twenty feet behind streamed its bright blue tail, lashing about like the tail of a kite in the wind.

When the odd bright object made its appearance in the heavens and commenced its rapid and peculiar maneuvers, quite a number of people were down town, and upon witnessing the extraordinary sight excitement among them ran high.

It is very probable the comet, if it was such, will reappear tonight

Mother Tells How she Saved Her Little Daughter's Life

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die. I trie everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved my little daughter's life. I am now anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering-Yours truly, Mrs. Geb. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by R. R. Bellamy.

Hangman's Day

Van Buren, Ark., August 4.-John Maxey, the negro rapist, was hanged here at 8:50 o'clock this morning. He maintained his innocence to the last and in a speech on the gallows invoked the curse of God upon the people of VanBuren for the injustice they had done him.

Charleston, S. C., August 4 .- Jas: P. Helps and Sam Bailey, negroes, were hanged in the county jail from the same scaffold this morning. Phelps killed a policeman and Bailey took the life of a companion in a quarrel over cards

New Orleans, August 4.-Frank Naska, an Italian, was hanged at St. John. La., today. Naska killed three people and wounded two others about three years ago. His victims were his coun-

Both Men Shot

exington, Ky., August 5.-Deputy United States Marshal J. A. Blair was shot and fatally wounded today in Morgan county, while trying to arrest L. F. Lewis, an alleged moonshiner. Blair killed Lewis after receiving a desperate wound.

Killed by Indians

San Antonio, August 4.- News reachd here today that Walter Hemming, an American from this city, had been killed in a raid by the Yaqui Indians in the mountains east of Guayamas. He left here in April last, with two companions, to search for gold in the

Solemn funeral services in memory of the late President Heureaux, who Was assassinated at Moca July 26th were held in the cathedral at San Do-. mingo Friday:

In the house of the Capetown assembly Mr. Rhodes expressed a belief that the Transvaal difficulty would be "overcome in a few months and without a shot being fired, owing to the mutual moderation displayed.

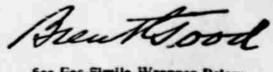
When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. 'Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy-Give Express and Post Office.

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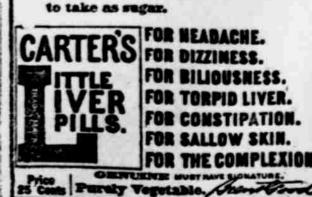
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