## Cambria Freeman.

## EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1887.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S veto of the Dependent Pension bill has called forth with but few exceptions the highest commendation of the press and people.

THE Northern Pacific Railroad is President has requested him to remain about testing the practicability of supply - in the Cabinet until the first of April. ing tailroad trains with light and heat by Assistant Secretary Fairchild will, no fall campaign, sent out 500,000 circulars an iron car, to be constructed with boil- doubt, be Mr. Manning's successor. ers for steam or hot water, and with gas or electric apparatus, whichever may be determined upon.

If any skeptic has jost faith in the man. The Norsemen have an interest- party ought to keep the pledges which prophecy that "the lion and the lamb ing history intimately connected with shall lie down together." he may find the early discovery of our country, and reasons for returning to his early beller as a matter of history alone, the erection the Convention of the Republican party in the fact that the liquor men and the of the statue would be commendable .--Prohibitionists at Albany have pooled Coupled with this, however, is the legend has himself departed from the pledge by their issues to fight high license.

GOVERNON BRAVES intimated in his sailed across the Atlantic. Ericson traffic to the regulation of state traffic. inaugural address that he would use the sailed, it is said, from Greenland in 1002 veto privilege sparingly. This was con- and after discovering Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, cruised along the New strued by jobbers to mean that they need have no fear of him if they could succeed in putting their jobs through both Houses. This interpretation is correct, pocturesque Norse explorers, it is fitting in this day of statues and monuments as recent developments have prover. that this hardy people be remembered.

THE Inter-State Commerce Bill is a

mild assertion of national authority, imbeen a hatd blow on labor throughout, plying that the people as represented in The strike was needless and in opposithe Government are the musters of corporations. That the opposite impression should have prevailed is not surprising in view of the submissive attitude the movement. The difficulty with large Government too after assumed to corponumbers of the laboring class is that rate power. The measure is another evidence of the tendency of the times to limit the aggressions of monopoly. ully bringing their employers to time

by concerted action, and they at once Among the other bills introduced in strike. Every time a strike is inaugura. Congress for defensive purposes, the one ted, the strikers claim that they have presented by Senator Cameron is considsome special advantage over the particiered one of the most important. It pants of previous strikes, but despite all provides for ten steel cruisers with a their special advantages the strikes maximum speed of twenty knots an result the same. The special advantages hour. Speed is considered one of the first essentials in the construction of efficient naval vessels, and that these cruisers may attain the highest possible not strike. perfection in this respect, the bill propo-

ses a liberal bonus for a rate of speed beyond that fixed in its provisions.

SECRETARY MANNING'S CHIZIALI ON has been handed in to the President and Senator Cooper has been for some time accepted. The Secretary gives as his preparing an Anti Discrimination bill,

reasons for leaving the Cabinet that the which will be recommended by the cauexhausting round of daily Administracus committee, of which Mr. Rotan is chairman. The Republican platform tive tasks, inseparable from the duties pledged the party to adopt the Cullom of an efficient Secretary of the Treasury, bill, and the understanding was that the are bayond his strength. That he is but was to be merely an adaptation of instined in taking the step, can hardly the Cullom bill from inter-state to state traffic by verbai changes. Instead of be,doubted, owing to his failing health, literally adhering to that plan, Cooper

and that to remain lovger in the national now declares that the pledge of the Reservice would in a manner be solicidal as publican Convention applied only to as well as unjust to his family. The freight and did not cover passenger bus iness. The Callom bill has accordingly been modified to apply only to freight. though Chairman Cooper, during the claiming that the Republican party was pledged to do everything which that bill aimed to do. The Culiom bul covered

Anti-Discrimination.

A TASTEFUL bronze statue is about to both passengers and freight. A number grace Boston harbor, commemorative of Leif Ericson, the representative Norse-is a case of faise preteuse, and that the Governor Beaver made in good faith.

Chairman Cooper is expecting to floid the party lash over legislators because made a pledge to the people, but Cooper that Norsemen visited the shores of those which were necessary for the Massachusetts 500 years before Columbus adaptation of a bill regulating inter state He has gone so far as to give shippers

the option either of making compaant to the Commission, or of bringing suit in the courts, as the Inter-S.ate Com-England coast to Vineyard Sound, so merce bill provides. Since Chairman that in memory of this event and the Cooper has taken the liberty of construing the piedge of the Republican Convention to suit his ideas, or rather the ideas of the ral read attorneys who really dratted the bill, other Republican

members of the Legislature claim the THE great ceal handlers, strike has right to exercise the same discretion. and while they admit that the Republican Convention, which discussed the question of railroad regulation for only tion to the principles of the Knights of | nve minutes, had the power and right to Labor, although that order will have to bind every member of the party to a stand much of the blame attached to the pledge for a proper and effective adjustment of the railroad question, it had no right to prescribe the details by which such an adjustment might be brought they are moved to act on the impulse of about. This issue will be the principal the moment. An inking hope of success- one on which the Republican caucus will divide, and it is not improvable that a serious break may occur on this point.

idea of paternai government.

us from the shores of the Mediterraneau things, I don't think that the Republican Sea, especially from Italy. Is is cheap, leaders will permit Mr. B aime to be are delusions, and if the employed of wholesome and palatpule, and is largely renominated. They have not ye lost all every craft would stop and look at the | used by the poor in our large cities, and | their political cunning. But should be subject in its every phase, they would in the cheaper grades of boarding houses be taken up you will see the wors beaten and hotels, and to a considerable extent party that has been known for many

the offactories of boarders at those es.ab- Vice President, might give the contest Unfortunately for the prune, or rather

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

Our National Chairman.

outlook the veteran ex Senator and pol-

"I consider that the Democrats will

have a reasonably sure thing of it in

New York, and I know that we will in

Connecticuti The last election disposed

of all doubts on that score. We elected

three Democratic members of Congress,

which is a fair test of strength. The

law of the State requires a majority to elect a Governor, but a plurality can

give us the electoral ticket. We can get

for the Democratic nominee for Presi-

ture, and I expected that we should

capture it, but the Republicans had the

"What do you think of the campaign

"It will be a fair test of public senti-

ment on good government under Demo-

cratic auspie-s. It must be admitted

S you can put Connecticut down

We should have had the Legisla-

itleian said ;

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machinery,"

of 1888 ?"

- For rhematism, lumbago, neuralgia, Ex Smater Barnum, of Connecticut. has been in Washington for several days cramp and colle there is no remedy supealor and during that time has made several to the genuine Dr. Thomas, Eclectric Oil. visits to the Executive Mansion, where -The jail at Murfreesboro, Tenn., burned he has had conferences on several subdown on Sunday merning, and three men in jects of importance to the Administrathe cages on the lower floor perished in the tion and upon the political preliminaries fiames. and prospects of the National campaign next year. In speaking of the political

- On Saturday evening Henry Bodehimer and his partner, William Mercier, of Bossler parish, La., became involved in a quarrel, In the course of which Bodenhimer shot and killed Mercier.

Saturday attempted suicide by throwing herself in Mill Run. She has long been a sufferer from spinal disease, which caused temporary aberration of mind. -In the Bedford county court the jury in the case of Reather, charged with burning

not guilty. The charge of poisoning his horses will come up at a fut, r. court. -A passenger train on the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad went through a bridge just south of the former city, on Friday morning, No lives were lost, but the baggagemaster and express messenger were badly cut and shaken up.

that Mr. Cleveland has made a good -Harry Davis, aged 22. of Shafersville, President for the country and for the Huntingdon county, had never tasted liquor Democratic party. He has had the until Monday. His mother was buried on courage to do what he considered right, Sunday. To drown his grief he began drinkwithout reference to the clamor of a few ing neavily. On Tuesday he died in a people who represent political methods and popular intelligence of thirty years drunken stupor.

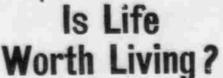
ago, and therefore are behind the age,--Miss Josephine Mackey, of Louisville, The Democratic party is stronger to day Ky., while kneeling in front of a fire in her before the people than it was in 1884 .bed room, fell over in a fit, and when she Under President Cleveland it has been recovered consciousness her clothing was in restored to public confidence and under his leadership it will not only have every a blaz-. Her brother hurrled to her rescue, prospect of winning again, but in a secbut she had inhaled the flames, and died and success it may be counted as safely soon after from the eff-ets of it. established in authority until its own

-A fiendish attempt to wreck a passenfolly brings it into disrepute. Sugacious ger train was discovered last Friday morning statesmanship will moor the purly on on the Pannandle road, a few miles west of safe ground, and there she should stay Steubenville. A tie had been placed across the track, but it was discovered by the en-The ex-Senator laughed at the talk of gineer in time to stop the train, which was he nomination of B aine being conserunning at the rate or twenty miles an hour. quent apon the renomination of Cleve-"Only let the Republicans try it. -Mr. Louis Buche died at his residence

in Louisville, Ky., February 11, in the That will sait us. The recent S-natorial fight in New York has intreased the diseighty second year of his age. His father ions in our opponents' ranks four was the grand-on of Benjamin Franklin, to d. And I am certain that Blaine and the younger Bache was named Louis by cannot carry Connecticut, New Jersey his great grandfather after Louis XVI. of or Indiana. We have rur Macsachusettts France on account of a friendship of long cown to a doubtful State. I believe we standing. The elder Bache was a colonial can teat Blaine there, and there are soldier and a man of much prominence. other New England S ates very shaky, -Mrs. M. W. Smith a resident of Bainbridge. Pa., visited her smoke house on Saturday to replenish the fire for smoking the meat. While inside the building the door became accidentally closed, and the woman was almost suffocated with the smoke when she was discovered by a

from impending death. -The State Board of Health of Pennsyl-

delighted a poor man's board, a tax of ing the D-pendent Persion Billover the



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THE Standard Oil Company has been lishments. receiving some heavy blows from the citizens of the oil country. By them it

for its consumers, it has been discovered It is said the island of Newfoundland is characterized the worst monopoly that that it can be successfully grown in presents a most pitiful sight, scores of ever blighted the face of the earth. A California, and now, forsooth, those its people being on the verge of starva- reduction of ten cents per barrel is now thrity people demand that there to tion, and whose sufferings are intensified demanded for the piping of the oil, and placed on this article which has so often in voting manimously in favor of passwith all the rigors of a Newfoundland a comparatively equal reduction for 40 per cent., or, in other words, a cargo

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Another Baby Cry. The York Gazette gives a Pacitic coas. The prune is a dried fruit brought to Judging from the present appearance of

atomes for the objectionableness of an years. A Western man for President. other article of diet too otten assailing with a strong man in New York for

a hop fol outlook for the R publicans."

many years,"

### ----Stand by the President!

The action of the House Committee

-Mrs. W. W. Lane, of Meadville, Pa., on the barn of J. Stuckey, retarned a verdict of

compete with that of their bounty-fed to vote, aims to right some of the wrongs made to pay \$140. French rivals. The Government Treas- this rich corporation has been imposing why should the people at large be taxed hungry for fees, the demagogues intent ury has already depleted itself furnish- upon the people. In opposition to the to make it pay? The business of raising upon getting votes, and the beneficiaries ing aid and work for its subjects, and bill the minions of the pipe line are grain does not pay, as every eas.com of war tax's interested in scattering the there seems to be no hope of any speedy expected to seek every possible opportu- farmer knows. Then why are not the surplus, a determined effort will be retief from their deplorable condition. nity to use boodle, and if persons can be whole people taxed to make it pay ? The made to override the veto. It is believed is people are the most found in the Legislature willing to sell Lonus to help him along as the grower of deut citizens, without regard to party, to miserable of all English colonists,

AFTER all the discussion on the wine | and influence. Senators and Represenand liquor question, intemperance and tatives who vote for the continuance of deemed in payment of dues to the United prohibition, we may finally arrive at the this gigantic monopoly, will have to Sates of in exchange for standard wise conclusion that real temperance present very lucid arguments to their consists in the proper use of wines, while constituents in support of their conduct intemperance is only another name for to clear themselves of suspicion.

their abuse. In accord with this view Dr. Howard Cresby recently declared in THE abuse of the pre-emption, forest a lecture that "no method of fighting and desert land laws has led to a meas intemperance can stand for a moment ure in Congress for repealing this entire which condemns the use of wine." "I legislation except the homestead laws. don't believe in treating," he said, "but The bill has passed the House, but still I'll say this : If you want a glass of odges in the millionaire Senate, like claret with your 'cefsteak to-morrow morning, and can afford to have it, and public interest. The original design of don't have it, you are a fool." Pretty these laws was to save the land on our strong language for an eminant divine. great plains for actual settlers, but they yet it can hardly be said to be more than an endorsement of St. Paul in recommending a little wine for the stomach's tions, including the Standard Oil monopsake, and who will dare gainary the oly, into means of grabbing some of the wisdom of the recommendation?

A BILL bas been presented in the witnesses and victims of the methods by Pennsylvania Legislature entitled "An which these laws have been debased act for the encouragement of forest have been urgent in pressing this repeal. great suspicion. There may be a big culture," and providing penalties for It is to be regretted that this legislation the injury and destruction of forests .- intended to aid those seeking homes The measure is of more importance than should so signally fail of its purpose. It be of uniform intelligence, or teachers most people will attribute to it. This arguesstrongly for more stringent means of uniform cupacity? The further the rountry is already reaping some of the than we have yet been able to muster to ill effects of forest destruction in sudden circumscribe the growth of corporate climatic changes, heavy storms and long power. Monopoly is a hydra-headed dry spells. The destruction of our monster, and when crushed in only one woodlauds still goes on, and unless some | way or place, is apt to rise up more defiof our land, already denuded and almost antly than ever in some other quarter. valueless, is reclothed with a forest growth we will soon have vast areas similar to that of Spain, barren and uninviting. The loss of timber for an interest in some quarters upon the building and other purposes is another subject of annexation. It is a generally disadvantage that will be felt, not only accepted theory that if any serious by present but also by future generations trouble were to arise between England ere they have all stepped off the stage of action. While it is none too early, it may not still be tho late to reclaim the country by forest culture.

THE adoption of the Prohibitory States, and the possession would be Amendment resolution is only the first more valuable than is generally supstep toward the more serious issue of posed. It would savor of the impolitic having the question of Prohibition set. for the United States to manifest indiflittle puzzled how to sail successfully kindred race. It is estimated that the between Scylla and Uharybdis. Had it exports and imports between the United not been for the outside pressure from States and Canada would constitute an Prohibition quarters, the Republican international trade of \$100,000,000. The platform would never have contained extent and resources of that new norththere its mandates must be obeyed .- son's Bay Company are almost illimitanow to favor or not to favor Prohibition of communication, numerous coal beds, post offices?" If they favor the adoption of the for agriculture. Its extraordinary fer- seems to be the idea of the supporters of amendment by the people they will tility has caused Americans as well as war taxes in time or peace. The pian

winter. Newfoundland lish is a glut on storage and waste. The Billingsley bill of prunes which would otherwise cost, bring the pressure of the soldier influence

their manhood, they can with safety prunes.

demand fabulous sums for their votes THE trade dollar is st last to be re-

d. dines. There are believed to b about ,000,000 of them that will be pres aled. The time of redemption is limited to stx months. The trade dollar was originally

was given a limited legal tender quality in this country, but it was long since deprived of the legal tender quality, and has ceased to serve the purpose for which it was designed. The total number coined was 35,065,924. Or visis number 29,004,604 were exported, 1,500,000 were probably taken abroad by Chinese returnmany other measures demanded by the ing to their homes, and 500,000 were remelted at the United States mint, As 2,074,812 are reported by the custom houses to have been brought back into the United States, it is estimated by the have been converted by cattle kings. Director of the mint that the number at railroad companies and other corpora- present in this country is about 7,026,-

fairest portions of the public domain .--THE Philadelphia Record is of the opinion that the bill introduced in the The people of the West who have been Legislature providing for uniformity in the school-books used in the public schools ought to be looked upon with job nestled in the bowels of it. What need is there that books should be uniform any more than that children should schools are away from a machine-like evenness of management, the better .-Let the books alone. The best books will make their way in the race for favor against the worst in a fair field. If uniformity should be enforced, the poorest books might be pitched upon by interested parties, and the cost of a

----THE recent little flurry between the better as it is.

United States and Canada has aroused

THE simple-minded colored people of of the country are unable to follow the tortuous reasoning by which the Republican Senators undertake to defend their rejection of an intelligent black man for and ourselves, out of the lisherles dis- an office which he was entirely compepute, the ultimate outcome would be tent to fill. J. Milton Turner, ex-Minister to Liberia, regards the rejection of Matour triumph and the accession of Canada to our wide national domain. Canada should naturally belong to the United But Senator Ingails says the Rebublican Senators rejected Matthews because President Cleveland nominated him a second time after he had been once rejected. It is not strange that the negro mind in tled by the people. The Republican ference to a freer and more extensive hending that. If Mr. Matthews were burden to it for the next generation,bosses and strategists have been not a trade with four and a half millions of a rejected a second time because he was They do not ask such benefits now. The rejected the first t me? THE final argument of the advocates coast defences is the money will be spent

its half-way Prohibition plank, but being western empire acquired from the Hud- in some otoer way if not in this. "Now There was no open gateway out of which ble. The hunters, speculators and Treasury, and before that surplus is dis- of seeking new ways of expending the they could retreat gracefully or unseen, explorers who have visited the region Lursed in pension jobs, or frittered away public money on pensions must stop. for the dark lanterns of the Prohibition- are enraptured with its vastness, rich- in creek and mill stream improvements, ists were turned full upon them, and ness of soil, wonderful untural arteries or wasted in granite custom touses and is the question that stirs up their souls. healthy climate and favorable seasons the surplus be spent in some way? This Plala. Times.

as well as in partions of our own Co wealth, which indicate an extensive diffuevery market, owing to the inability to upon which the Legislature will be asked delivered in this country, \$100, shall be to bear upon Congress in behalf of the seeds of this disease and an at- Am't premium notes in force Dec 31, 'se, give strike

If it will not pay to raise prunes here, yet won. B tween the claim agents mination."

suslain President Cleveland

in his courageous stand against this by J. Thurins as a drug store, was also reckless and radically wrong legisl t on. The reasons which he gives why the bill should not become a law are noahswer-They can be overridden only by at in \$100,000. the brute force of numbers ac'ing with out regard to principle or to the rights of the neople. The bill puts a premium

upon pauperism, and offers a bounty to friend. It eliminates patriotism from motives that lead men to defend their country, and leaves the nation in the future at the mercy of merceparies. And it would add from \$25,000,000 to \$50 000 000 a year to a pension list that a ready exceeds by \$15,000,000 the entire cost of the Government before the war.

If there are old soldiers in danger of becoming paupers let us build more national homes-all that are necessaryand take care of them tenderly during their declining years. We will sustain the most liberal provisions of this nature. But let us not pauperize the pension list by offering inducements to all the survivors of the war to swear that they are unable to earn that indefinite quantity-"a support." Let us not degrade the crippled veterans, wounded in battling for the brakes is obtained. This would bravely for their country, by placing prevent the possibility of cars taking fire above them on the roll of honor "recipifrom stoves or passengers being scalded ents of out door relief " by steam pipes, in case of a wreck. The

The President's veto was the sturdiest right act that he has performed since his induction into office. He is sustained by the press and by public opinion. He should be sustained by Congress. -N. Y. World.

The Pension Veto.

The President's veto of the dependent of light bionde hair, eighteen inches in lenth, pension bill sets forth the grounds on and as fresh and healthy looking as if it were which it is based very clearly, and can growing on a living head. In the interior be read and judged on its own merits. It of one of the skulls were two copper cents seems to indicate a decided tendency one bearing the date of 1813, and the other change would keep them in use. It is to call a halt on the lavish expenditure of the issue of 1820. It is probable they had in that direction to which this Congress been used to close the eyes of the person is disposed. when he died and in time had i diet through

Public opinion will certainly be that it the eye cavities into the skull. is time to check the matter somewhere. Liberal pensions for men who suffer aristociatic part of Cleveland, O., have been disability as the result of their services to the country, will be objected to by no annoyed by a burglar. Women refused to decent citizen. But the idea that vast remain at their homes after night, and sums of money are, a generation after strong men armed themselves with selfthe war, to be constantly drawn from acting pistols. On Saturday night the police the public Treasury for the benefit of thews because he was a colored man and those soldiers who came out of arrested Sidney Walsh, twenty-three years a Democrat as an insult to the race. that war without harm and able to earn old, and his wife. They live in a fashionable street, and next door to a house that Walsh their own living, is a departure from the had burglarized. Scattered about Walsh's previous pension policy to which the nahome the police found \$2,500 worth of piction is not likely to assent.

This is not what the soldiers themselves served for. They did not preserve its simplicity is incapable of compre- the country to make their services a nominated a second time, why was he last meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic declared that if the nation had made an error in the matter of pensions OH! MY BACK "it has been on the side of lavish liberof extraordinary expenditures for sea ality. With this declaration from the great organization of veterans, the people at large need find no lack of patriotism is the time to vote the money," says one or appreciation of the defenders of the In this light the President's veto is

likely to arouse general commendation. But it is to wished that he had drawn the line at the Mexican pension bill .--

Don't Experiment.

measure, show that the victory is not mesoberic condition favorable to their ger-No, policies issued during year, No, policies in force Dec.31, 1886

-A cyclone struck Louisville, a small village a few miles west of Alliance on Fri- Cash day last. Seven dwelling houses and a Am't Exonerations No. Am t Assessment No. 9, woolen factor; were blown down. The Catholic Church and seminary, both large

and costly structures, were partially deon Turwald. stroyed. A large brick building, occupied has Wenklund blown down, and not a chimney is left stand-Directors Cambria county, W. Harris, (balance) ing in the place. Several | narrow escapes were made. The loss will amount to over John Nedimyer,

OTHER EXCRIMINE -The American Cardinals arrived in Rome susurer's sulary Sunday evening Father O' Connell, rector Agent's commission of the American College, met them at Genoa. Tommission on assessment, 219.7 Am't assessment No. 9 urrol ct'd, 205.8 Premiums ret'd policies cancel d, 80.3 They were met at the depot by Archbishops Cave, of Melbourne, and Kirby, of the Irish rinting, postage, stationery, etc. 213.09 contensation Ex. Com. 25.00 ance on hand, College ; Bishop Kane, of Richmond ; Mgrs. Callahan, Stoner, Straueito, Count Muccioli,

Vice Rector Densy and many prominent Premium notes in force Dec 51, '80, \$160,967,58 laymen. While at Paris, Cardinal Gibbons January 25, 1887, the foregoing statement was was a guest at the seminary of St. Sulpice .-I. found correct and approved. JNO, LLOYD J. U. A. ANS, C. T. ROBERTS. He will make his home in the American Col-Ex. Committee. lege, being assignd to the apartments former-Ebenghurg, 1, 28, 87-31 ly occupied by the late Cardinal McClosk y. -A railroad and a civil engineer have

Blairsville, Pa., Ladies' Seminary. been for some time at work perfecting a new system of heating passenger cars for Beautiful grounds, commodious building heat-by steam, heathful location, therough instruc-on. Eight resident teachers. Furnished room, serd, light, and tuition in regular course. the Alleghey Valley Railroad Company. The plan is to pump hot air from the fire \$200 PER YEAR.

box of the locomotive along pipes running through the cars in the same way as hot air for the brakes is obtained. This would apply to key. T. K. EWIN(3, D. D., Frincipal,

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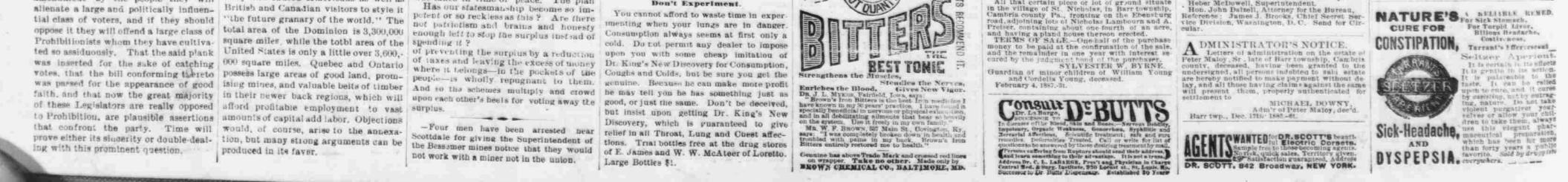
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