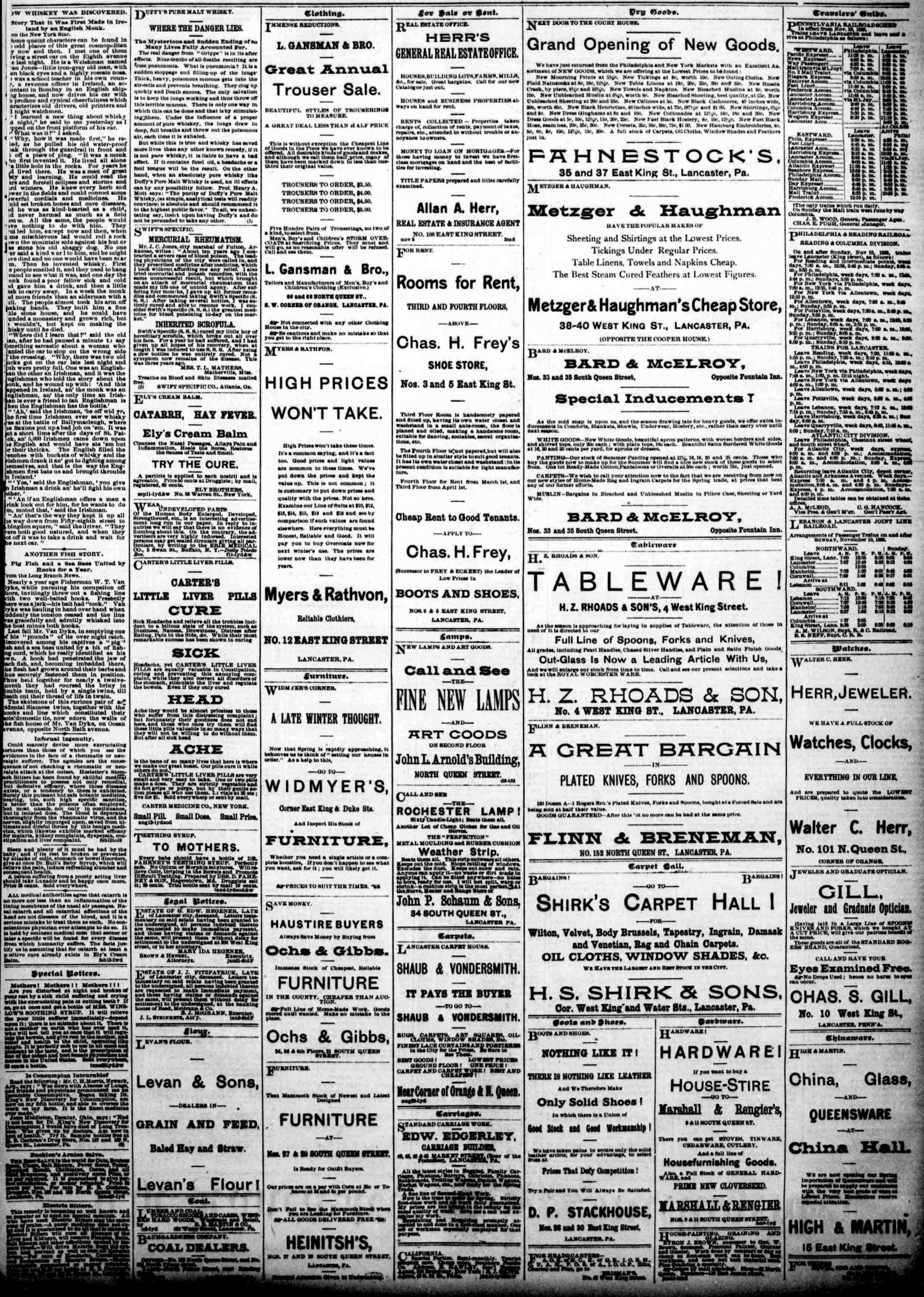
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werful cordials and medicines. He uld set broken bones and cure diseases, id he was as kind-hearted as a child, id never barmed as much as a field ou so. All the same, the people would ve nothing to do with him. They ol led him, except now and then, when me mischievous lad would roll a rock iwn the mountain side against his hut or se stone his old shaggy dog. No one er said a kind worl to him, and he night ve died and no one would have been near

a) wouldn't, but kept on making the hisky until he died. "Where did I learn that?" said the old san, after he had paused a minute to say to mething sarcastic about a woman who anted the car to stop on the wrong side i the crossing. "Why, there was two old ucks got on the car late last night and pth were pretty full. One was an Englishman the other an Irishman, and it was the nglishman who told the story about the to the ran i rishman, and it was the nglishman who told the story about the to the ran i rishman, and it was the nglishman who told the story about the to the ran i rishman, and the wound up with: 'And this appened in Ireland, an' the monk was an nglishman, an' the only time an Irishman is ever a friend to tan Englishman is then the Englishman has the bottle." "Ah,' said the Irishman, 'be off wid yr, he first time Irishmen ever saw whisky as at the battle of Ballymacleugh, where he Saxons put up a bad job on 'em. It was ut a short time after the days of St. Patok, an' 5,000 Irishmen came down upon he English and would have ate 'em but or their thricks. The English filled the rishmen drank it an' got to dighting among pemselves, and that is the way the Englishman in the instrument is the use and brought throuble n Ireland."

rom the Long Branch News.