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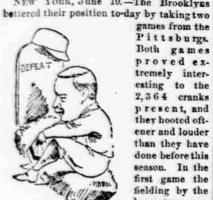
Our Sluggers Lose Two Exceedingly Close Games to the Brooklyns.

UNTIMELY ERRORS WERE COSTLY.

Paseball Magnates to liave an Important

Meeting in New York. TO-DAT'S GREAT LOCAL FOOT RACE

PERCHAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 10.-The Brooklyns



games from the Pittsburgs. Both games proved extremely interesting to the present, and they hooted oftener and louder than they have done before this season. In the first game the fielding by the home team was

remarkably They made two double plays, while O'Brien made a great catch in the sixth inning. At the outset of the contest, Ward gave the crowd an intimation of how the Brooklyns would bat. With three balls called, he sent the sphere to right center for a home run. In the second inning Smith was hit safely five times. Corcoran singled along the first base line and O'Brien hit past third base. Daily sacrificed. Haddock's hit to center gave Corcoran a run. Haddock was run out between and beat the ball to first. O'Brien got home on the hit.

Where Our Sluggers Scored a Run, In the third inning Burns struck out. Grif-fin went to first on balls, but Mack threw him out at second and Corcoran got his base on balls, but O'Brien struck out. Smith gave Pittsburg some hope by knocking out a two-bagger to right. Ward tumbled Miller's hit and Smith reached third. Bierbaner hit to Ward and was thrown out at first. Miller was held near first and was subsequently run out, but Smith got home. Brooklys scored the runs which won the game in the sixth inning. Dailey went to first on bails, Haddock sacrificed. Ward's single sent Dailey home. Ward went to second on the throw-in and stole third. He came home on a wild pitch. Pittsburg tried hard to overcome the Brooklyns' lead. Smith revived their hopes with a neat single to right. Miller got a base on balls, and Ward's error let in Smith. Miller reached home on an error by Brouthers.

Eleven innings were required to decide the second contest. Hart and Tom Daley went in as the Brooklyn battery. The Pittsburgs changed around somewhat, Miller went behind the bat and Smith took his place in right field. It Wasn't Baldwin's Fault,

Baldwin was substituted for Smith. He pitched a winning game, but at the critical oment, when a run for the opponents meant victory, he was not properly sup-ported. Hari was hit in the first inning for two singles. These, with an error by Brouthers, neited a run. In the second in-ning a single, a base on balls, a sacrifice and another single asided two more runs to ning a single, a base on balls, a sacrifice and another single aided two more runs to pittsburg's score. Then Stein went in to pitch and the visitors could not touch him, getting only two hits, while nine of them struck out. The Brooklyns made a run in the fourth on a base on balls, a single and Corkhill's fumble. In the ninth their runs were made on Burns' erfor, Corcoran's sin-more made on Burns' erfor, Corcoran's sin-gle, which brought in a run, and O'Brien's Lebanon, il. Score: Pittsburg, 7; gle, which brought in a run, and O Brien s sacrifice, which sent Griffin in with the tieing run. Griffin and Coreoran got their bases on balls in the 11th; a wild throw by Baldwin gave Griffin third. Daly flew out 1 by 11 to 12 by 12 by 13 by 14 by 15 by 15 by 16 by 16 by 16 by 16 by 16 by 16 by 17 by 18 to Farrell, who threw wild to the plate to

catch Griffin and the runner crossed the

plate. The scores: FIRST GAME. BROOKLYN B B P A E PITTSBURG E B P A E Miller, r..... Bierbauer, 2. Granan, s. 1 1 2 3 0 Burns, 3.... 0 0 1 1 O Brien, l. 1 1 2 0 0 Mack, c... 0 2 7 3 Daily, c... 1 0 4 1 0 Corkhill, m. 0 0 1 0 Haddock, p. 0 1 2 3 0 Smith, p. ... 2 2 0 3 Total ..... 5 12 27 21 21 Total ...... 4 6 27 10 1 rooklyn.

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urg. 5. Stoles bases-Ward, 2. Double playsWard, Brouthers and Corcoran; Haddock and

Brouthers, First base on balls-Jorce, 2; Brouth
crs. Griffin, Corcoran, Daity, Miller and Beckley,

Struck out-Kreuthers, 2; Burns, 2; Griffin,

G. Bernauer, Farrell, T. Burns, Wild

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Two fer the Baltimores. SALTIMORE, June 10. - The Baltimores played games with the St. Louis and won both, Weather threstering; attendance 500, Score; PIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Philadelphia, 7-Cleveland, 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 10 .- The Phillies easily de

ed Cieveland to-day. Weather threatening. ttendance, 391. The score:

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rock out-Tebeau, Virtue, Davies, Hamilton,
the of game—Une hour and 45 minutes. Umpire

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Won One Fach. NEW YORK, June 10 .- The New York and Cincinentl terms played two games at the Polo grounds to-day, each winning one game. The weather was fair and the attendance numbered

PIRST GAME. 

The Bostons Get Two, BOSTON, June 10.—Although it was cold, 5,472 people turned out to see Anson beaten twice,

SECOND GAME. BOSTON GAME.

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SUMMARY Base hits—Boston, II; Chicago, 4

Errors—Boston, I; Chicago, 1. Batteries—Stivetts
and Kelly: Luby, Hutchinson and Kittredge,
Earned runs—Boston, 5. Two-base hit—Wilmot,
Sacridce hits—Nash. 2; Quinn, Stolen base—Long,
2; Kelly, Stovey, First base on halls—By Hutchinson, Kelly, Stovey, First base on halls—By Hutchinson, Kelly, Stovey, First base on halls—By Hutchinredge, Struck onl—By Hutchinson, Stovey, 2;
Sticetts: by Stivetta, Dungan, 2; Canavan, Double
plays—Quinn, Long and Tucker, 2; McCarthy,
Quinn and Tucker, Time of game—One hour and
as minutes. Umpire—Gaffney.

Louisville, 7-Washington, 3. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10 .- Pitcher Viau was too much for the Senators. Weather threatening. Attendance, 740. Score:

The League Record,

To-Day's League Schedule, Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cleveland at New York, Cincinnati at Boston, Louisville at Baltimore, Chicago at Brooklyn, St. Louis

Bart's Little Scheme.

LOUISVILLE, June 10 .- President Hart, of the Chicago bail cub, has been here a day or two, and to-day his object became known. He has requested the Louisville club, in to consent to play off the game forfeited to Louisville by Chicago early in the season. This, he said, would, of course, be lost by Louisville, but would put Chicago nearer the penuant and would be money in the pocket of both clubs. Vice President Ruckstuhl, of Louisville, says the offer will be declined.

Mr. Temple, of the local ball club, received s telegram from President N. E. Young yes terday stating teat at the request of six

The State League,

The Pittsburg team lost their second game of the season yesterday at Exposition Park The contest was a good one. England and Jones pitched for Pittsburg and Cote was

3. Two-base hit—Coleman, Three-base hits—Misler, Yeagie, Walters, Foulkrod, Sacrifiee hitsHariman, Leamou, Jones, Coleman, Carmen,
Day, Stolen bases—Torrerson, Stielda, Cote,
England, Foulkrod, Dombie play—Touhey
and Carmen, First base on balls—Core,
Walters, Touhey, Hit by pitched ball—Carmen,
Moore, Struck out—By Day, 3. Wild pitch—
Jones, Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes,
Umpire—Taylor.

Easy for Freeport.

FREEPORT, June 10 .- [Specia'.] -- Butler was beaten here to-day in a one-sided game. They made one more hit than Freeport, but they were scattered, and produced but few runs. Freeport on the contrary had hits when they were needed. Score:

The Diamond.

Oun singgers really struck a snag at Brooklyn OUR sluggers will just have to get their revenge THE Osceolas and the Shadysides play at Shady-side this afternoon. INABILITY to hit the ball had much to do with the f'ittsburgs' defeat yesterday. ALTHOUGH Captain Burns and his team lost tw games yesterday they played good ball. ARTHUR IRWIN is not getting the work looked for out of the Senators since returning East. THE talk about Anson wanting Frank Genins is rot. What could Anson do with him if he got him -stuff him?-Omaha Bee. THE Colts should apply some liminent to their "charley horses," Gumbert, Wilmot and Luby are in a very lame condition. In the last compilation neither Washington, Pittsburg, Chicago nor Cincinnati has a batting representative on the .300 list.

A GREAT game is expected at Tarentum this afternoon between the East End Gyms and the Tarentums, of the County League. BASEBALL.—The first game at Baltimore Thurs-day does not count in the regular "Combination," as it was not the regularly scheduled game. THE Maustield County League team and the Acmes will play a game at Mansfield this afternoon. Smith and Farrell will be the Mansfield battery and Rellly and Fitzsimmons will be the Acmes' THE Times and Commercial Gazette teams, of the Newspaper League, will relay on the W. U. P. grounds this afternoon. The batteries will be: Times, Lawlor and Mehnor; Commercial Gazette, Senor and McGaw.

"OLD PETE is all right," declares Comiskey.
"That old fellow's always studying the points of
the game. He is out there in the field, and in his
mind's eye he figures out just what is likely to
happen and the proper way to act under the circumstances." MATE KLILIOY is very sore against Munager Irwin, and claims he was not given any kind of a chow. Kiroy has one or two offers from Eastern League cinbs, but is waiting for higher game. He wants another trial in the big league, and declares he is as good as ever.

"MIKE" KELLY'S Memorial Day record of four runs, a three-bager, a double, three singles, a sarifice, ten put outs, three assists, and no errors, caused a sinkening qualin to dil the souls of New Yorkets who spent the spring in fear least he should join the Giants and demoralize them. Oh, for a little of that kind of demoralization!—New York Herald.

MANAGER HANLON was frank enough to admit yesterday that there were a few dummiles on the team. In expirimation, he says that, while practicing each morning, they are taught all the tricks and plays, hat still, when they get into the game and have the same opportunities offered, they forget the less us taught and lose their heads,—Baltymore American.

GLD CV DURYEA seems to have come again. He is pitching great ball for Chuchnati, Never will forget the day that Old Cy came down here with the St. Pauls and bet Frank Selee a new Dunlaphe'd host the Omahogs down to four hits or under. In the first inning they only made six singles, two doubles and a homer, and scored seven runs. Then Old Cy develored a sudden cose of colic and retetired,—Sandy Griswold.

### MORRIS PARK RACES.

Madstone Captures the Toboggan Silde Handicap, D-feating Tournament, MORRIS PARK BACK TRACK, June 10 .- The ightest crowd of the meeting journeyed to Morris Park this afternoon and saw the Toboggan Slide Handicap and the Bay Chester Stakes. Both events furnished ex-

First race, five furlongs—Miles Standish III, Tarai, 9to 10, won in a gailop by two lengths: Prince George III, Lambley, 6 to 1, second by a length, whipping; Courtship 129, Doggett, 9 to 2, third by a length, whipping, Time, 1:01. Sir Richard III, Mendacity IIâ, Lindsay III; Gaiety III, and Craftsman III, also ran.

Second race, one mile—Hex 102, Covington, 9 to

Ironmaster 122, Kilkinning 122 and Hamilton 122 also ran.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Mendicant 115, Simms, even, won under the whip by a length and a half; Lisely 115, Lambiev, 12 to 1, second by three parts of a length, whipping: Haindrop 115, Taral, 7 to 10, third by six lengths, whipping: Time, 120. Charcoal 165 also ran.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Cynosum 104, Lambiey, 5 to 2, won in a whipping finish by a lenth; War Duke 94, Sweaney, 12 to 1, second by a neck: Kirkover 164, Delehantr, 2 to 1, third by a length and a half. Time, 1:51%. Gettysburg 167 also ran.

Entries for to-morrow:

First race, handican, six furlongs—Gold Dollar.

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First race, handican, six furiongs—Gold Dollar 122 pounds, Zorling 122. Statastile 124. Curplant 125, Wyandotte colt 125, Flavilla 129. Cerebus 120, Persvian 119: Moonraker 114. Persistence 112.

Second race, one mile—Tenny 112, Stratmeath 112, Beckon 167, Pickpocket 25.

Third race, Bowling Brook handican, one and one-cighth miles—Stentorian 129. Lochatches 118, King Cadmus 112, Nounad 113, Characle 107, Mars 107, Shellbark 105, Nonda 183, Characle 107, Mars 107, Shellbark 105, Nonda 183, Characle 107, Mars 107, Shellbark 105, Nonda 183, Charica 26, Best Brand 25, Airshaft 29, Circiar 29,

Fourth race, Great Eclipse stakes, six furiongs—Shelly Tuttle 118, Don Alonno 118, Fr. Rice 118, Chicago 118, B. diadona Colt 118, Freemason 118, The Respect 118, Donavon 119, Reginald 113, Friezz 118, Six Walter 118.

Fifth race did not fill. Sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, five furiongs, to close at 12 o'clock to-morrow.

Sixth race, selling, seven furiongs—Peruvian 129, row.
Sixth race, seiling, seven furlongs—Peruvian 120,
Julio 103, Zorling 103, Count 100, Dr. Wilcox 100,
Tom Tough 108, India Bubber 122, Mountain Decr

English Racing. LONDON, June 10 .- The race for the Man chester cup at Manchester Whitsuntide meeting to-day was won by Balmoral, Hud-son was second and Enniskillen third.

#### READY FOR THE RACE

M. J. Kennedy Arrives to Bun Peter Priddy Three Miles To-Day. M. J. Kennedy, the Chicago pedestrian, arrived in the city yesterday to run a three-mile race this afternoon with Peter Priddy at Recreation Park. Kennedy is in excellent condition and is extremely confident of winning the race. He has been making remarkably fast time in trials recently. Yes-terday afternoon he ran a speedy mile on the Recreation Park track and spoke highly of the good condition of the track. He is anxious to run McClelland a 25-mile race and if he wins to-day he states that he will put up a forfelt to run McClelland. Kennedy is a fine gentleman and probably one of the most enthusiastic pedestrians there has been in this city. All he wants is fair play

been in this city. All he wants is fair play and he will get it.

Priddy has been somewhat bothered in his training by the heat, but he states he feels in very good condition. He is just as confident of winning as Kennedy is.

The race is for \$250 a side and the winner is to take 70 and the loser 30 per cent of the gate receipts. Kennedy is also to receive \$50 for running in Pittsburg. The race will start at 5 o'clock, and the probabilities are that it will be one of the finest races ever seen here. Kennedy is ex-champion amateur cross-country runner. This is his first effort as a professional.

McGee Beat Woods PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10 .- Jack McGee of East Boston, vanquished Fred Woods, of Philadelphia, in 3) rounds last night. The match took place in the Metropole Club, in the presence of about 30° sports, and was one of the most stubbornly fought battles ever seen here. Both men received severe punishment and were well used up. The fight was for \$1,500.

The Pool Tournament. The result of the four games in the East End pool tournament last night was as iollows: Guseman 100, Krauss 86; Fry 100, Krauss 92; Jackson 100, versus Nutsua 90; Guseman 100, versus Nutsua 91.

The Big Crash Has Come,

To-day you have a chance to buy a fine suit of clothes at one-third its real value—\$5.90 for men's \$12 and \$14 suits—\$5.90 for men's \$22 and \$14 suits—\$5.90 for men's sack and cutaway suits, worth \$17 and \$20 and last, but not least, we allow you to pick any suit in the store that strikes your rancy for \$15. The offer is plain—you can pick out the best suit in our store, whether it is marked \$25 or \$35, for \$15. Remember our three bargain prices, \$5.90, \$8.90 and \$15 for the best.

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Lantern Parade. The route of the Pittsburg Cycle Com-pany's parade Saturday, June 18, to inaugu-rate the opening of their wheelman's head-quarters at Ellsworth and Center avenues, will be given in the Sunday papers.

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50 pieces yard wide challis at 10c per yard.
Turce special bargains for this week at H.
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THE late developments in Elwood City, Pa. are attracting much attention among in vestors. The 55-cent excursion rate of to-day will be an opportunity to see what there is in it. Reports from disinterested parties are flattering. Children's Hats and Bonnets

Opened for Saturday sale. Seven new styles in corded, dimity and P. K., 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1 02, \$1 50. All extra values. A. G. Campbell & Sons, 27 Fifth avenue. Another lot of Fisk, Clark & Flagg's fine neckwear just received, at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth azenue.

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Comparative Temperature. Pirrsbung, June 10 .- The United States Signal Service officer in this city furnishes the following:

June 10, 1894. 12M --74 5PM - 75 2PM - 74 5PM-Maximum temp..... 78 Range .... Minimum temp..... 60 Rainfall.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. Louisville Items-The Stage of Waters and

the Movement of Boats. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, June 10.—Business fair. Weather clear and warm. The river is rising, with 8 feet 10 inches on the fails, 11 feet 2 inches in the canal, The Josh Cook and tow came down this morning. The Jonn K. Speed is due up from Memphis to-morrow. The Tom Rees came up last evening. The Grace Morris arrived from Salt river. The Joe Walton is coming with a tow of coal.

Captain Josh Cook is improving fast and will soon be able to be out again. Departures—For Cinctunatt, Fleetwood; for Carrollion, Big Kanawha; for Evansville. City of Owensboro; for Kentucky river, Falls City. PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

What Upper Gauges Show. ALLEGHENY JUNCTION-River 13 feet 10 inches and falling.

WARREN-River 6.5 feet. Clear and warm.

MORGANTOWN-River 5 feet 6 inches and stationary. Clear. Thermometer 73° at 4 F. M.

BROWNSYLLE - River 6 feet 9 inches and falling. Clear. Thermometer 65° at 5 P. M.

The News From Below. EVANSVILLE-River 20 feet 7 inches and falling. EVANSVILLE—River 29 freet 7 inches and failing.
Clear.

MEMPHIS—Departed—Hickman, St. Louis: City
of Monroe, St. Louis; City of Providence, Natchez;
Buckeye State, Cincinnati. River 33 feet 9 inches
and failing. Clear and hot.

CAINO—No arrivals or departures. River 43 feet
7 inches and failing. Clear and warm.

CINCINNATI—River 21 feet 4 inches and riaing.
Clear and warm. Departed—Andes to Pittsburg.
>T. LOUIS—No arrivals. Departed—Cherokee,
for Memphis; City of New Orleans, for New Orleans. Sultry and warmest of the season. River
falling; gauge 33 feet 2 inches.

Gossip Along the Wharf. THE Ben Hur is due to-morrow from Parkersburg. THE Congo will be the Cincinnati packet to-day. THE Wm.G. Horner passed Bellaire yesterday in good shape. THE W. W. O'Neil passed Natchez yesterday for New Orleans. CAPTAIN CHARLES SEIDDELL has taken charge of the Rescue.

/THE B. D. Wood will leave to-morrow with a tow for Louisville. THE Frank Glimore passed Pomeroy on the way THE Fred Wilson left Louisville yesterday with empties for this port. THE Enterprise left yesterday with a tow of 15 parges for Louisville. THE Courier is due to-night on her regular weekly trip from Parkersburg. THE new shaft of the Raymond Horner was

THE Josh Cook arrived at Louisville yesterday nd started back with empties.

# THE marks show 10 feet and falling slowly. Several boats still in port will get away with tows before the water goes down. ROUTING AN ARMY.

How the Worst Invasion of Modern Times Is Absolutely Overcome-Hints of Great

debilitated at the present day, it is common to say, "I think I have malaria." What is malaria? It is only germs that get into the body; germs that thrive and increase unless they are killed; germs that worm themselves all through the system; germs that ruin the health and undermine the life. They are aggressive, they feed upon the body, they must be killed. Many things which have been advocated for killing these germs will not do so. It has been thought that quinine not do so. It has been thought that quinine would accomplish this, but many people cannot take quinine; it disagrees with them, it often nauscates. It is known, however, that pure spirite taken in moderation will kill and entirely exterminate the worst army of germs which ever invaded the system. They cannot withstand it. Under the influence of pure stimulants the germs are killed, and the body is strengthened to expel them from the system, and thus restore the health.

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It should not be understood, however, that all spirits will do this, few will. It requires something specially pure, and specially designed for this purpose, and that is precisely what Duffy's Pure Mait Whisky is. It is a scientific, medicinal preparation. It does not rank with the ordinary whiskies, but is specially designed for fortifying the body and repelling disease. It has the highest endorsements of doctors and scientists; it is wonderfully popular because it is so efficient and powerful. Do not be deceived into the use of any other, for there is no other preparation upon the market that can accomplish ration upon the market that can accomplish what is accomplished by Duffy's Pure Malt. You will find that it is kept by reliable drug-gists and grooms. gists and grocers.



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It is with an unusual degree of pride and actisfaction that Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers publish the interview below with W. A. Keener, Esq., Justice of the Peace, of Greensburg, Pa., coming as it does from such a prominent official. It is also with the same spirit of satisfaction that they re-pub-lish the letter of Hon. R. W. Dunn, Mayor of Franklin, Pa., indorsing their system of

mail treatment.

Of course these statements prove nothing more than those they publish each week of cures made under their superior system of treatment, but from the prominence of these gentlemen the statements cannot be fippantly spoken of by envious rivals as bought testimonials. Drs. Copeland, Hall & Byers do not have to resort to this means to secure testimonials of their treatment. Many patients coming under their care are so grateful for the relief afforded them, for which they have sought years in vain, that they frequently ask the privilege of adding their indorsement to the already over whelming proof in favor of their method of treatment.

whelming proof in favor of their method of treatment.

Under no circumstance is a patient's name published without his or her consent, and no one is solicited to give a statement. These statements are voluntary on the part of grateful patients. Evidence of this kind, verified and substantiated as it is by the patient's name, picture and residence, cannot tail to afford subject for serious thought. These people are telling the truth. They could have no possible object to do otherwise; they are your riends and neighbors—not "straw" men or women—and their testimony must establish in any sensible mind that catarrh is liable to develop into almost any form of chronic trouble, as well as the foreible and vital fact that Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers thoroughly understand the treatment and cure of this disease.

The moral of these statements is that "what has been done for others can be done for you." Do not delay, but consult Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers at once and get a correct diagnosis of your aliment and a conscientious prognosis from them as to whether your case is curable or not.

FIVE YEARS OF TORTURE.

that Is What 'Squire Keener Suffered From Catarrhal Asthma-Now He Sleeps All Night Long Without Any Trouble.

No man in Greensburg is better or more favorably known than W. A. Keener, Esq., Justice of the Peace, and no man's word is held in higher estimation by his friends than is his. The following statement there-fore carries with it an unusual degree of reight and challenges public attention and

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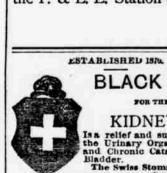
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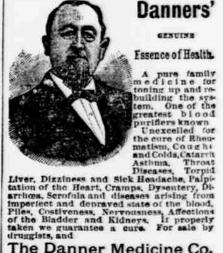
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