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Bright stars swarmed around them like bees,
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I think I'd prefer, fairly good,
To stand at the moon, with a moon,
Do stop, I'll take home to mamma
That star.

Away for the good fairy land
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Then I'll 'mid the bright, blinding glare,
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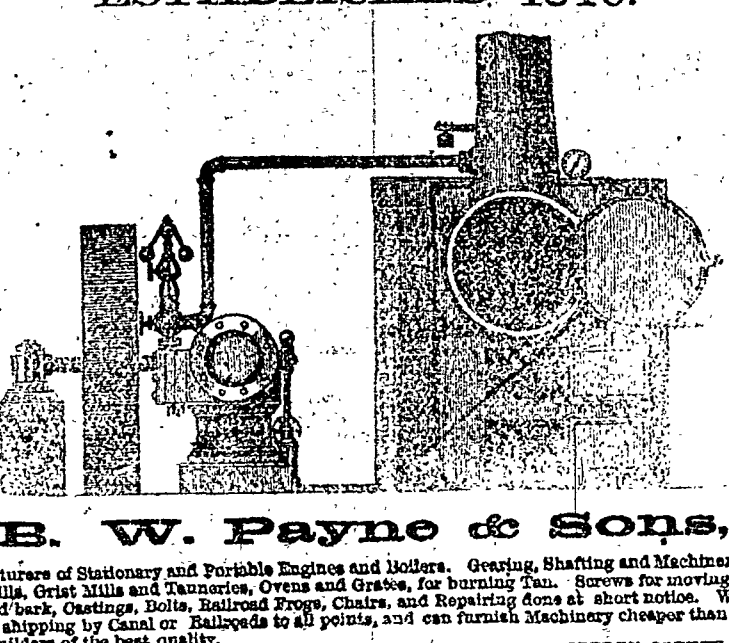
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