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### OLD RECLUSE HELD

Alanson Graham Suspect In Middletown Triple Murder.

OLNEY BROTHERS SHOT TO DEATH

Nine-year-old Girl Killed With Ir Pipe, Mother Battered to Unconselousness-Her Tale Led to Arrest. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Oct. 9.-B.

the arrest of Alanson Graham on in formation furnished by Mrs. Ingerick of the triple murder at the Olney farm Nine-year-old Alice Ingerick and Willis and Fred Olney, elderly farm ers, were killed, and Mrs. Ingerick, the girl's mother, was found unconscious

and near death. Mrs. Ingerick and her daughter were

were found in the Addie Derby woods, about a quarter of a mile west of the Olney home. They had been shot to

good circumstances. Fred owned the farm of 101 acres, the fine dairy of thirty hand of Newton thirty head of blooded stock, besides being understood to have a considera-ble amount of cash invested. He also had a reputation of always having \$200 to \$700 in his pockets.

Graham, who is sixty-five years age and lived alone within a mile and a half of the Olney place, is lodged in jail here, and a search of his house has revealed evidence that appears to clearly connect him with the crime.

Mrs, Ingerick, who was found fear fully injured and unconscious in the dressed to her by District Attorney Rogers She was hardly able to speak but replied to inquiries by nodding and shaking her head. Precisely what information was elicited from her has not been made public, but immediately after the examination County Detective Wood and Chief of Police Brinand arrested him. Later when a thor ough search was made of the place the detectives found blood spots on the floor and a pair of overalls spotted with blood in the kitchen. Graham took his arrest coolly and declined to

make any statement, Mrs. Ingerick was formerly employ

first to discover the tragedy. Luiu and were very badly injured, the for-said that Graham frequently threat mer, it is thought, fatally. ened to strike her mother when she was employed by him. She also de-scribed him as a man of a violent and eruel disposition and as illustration told how he had killed several cats by driving chisels through their bodies and outting of their heads. He ap-

peared, she said, to have a particula like of her little sister, the mu The Olney place is distant about a mile and a half from Graham's house, the path leading through the piece of woods in which the bedies of the Ciney from the wood close to the Olney Some.
The police are disposed to believe that
if Graham was concerned in the crime
he had an accomplice, although it is
quite possible that he might have accomplished the series of murders alone.
Among the articles found in Gra-

ham's house were copies of the same paper which was wrapped around the blood stained piece of iron gas pips with which little Alice and her mother are supposed to have been assaulted.

Mrs. Ingerick's husband, Martin. rom whom she was separated several tragedy. Mrs. Ingerick's condition is reported to show continued improve-ment, and strong hopes of her recovery

Daniel Davis and his wife, who live near New Vernon, were called to po-lice bendquarters and subjected to a rigid examination regarding the triple murder and assault. The appearance of the Davises intensified the excite ment and increased the crowd abou he jatt, where Graham's confineme

tragedy.
District Attorney A. H. F. Seeger
offered a reward of \$500 for the arres of the murderers.

Spenker Rizon's Condition. WESTFIELD, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Repo hat another operation had become a mary on Speaker Nixon are den by Dr. Reed, his physician. The at tack of pleurisy has yielded to tres ment, and the pain is less severe.

### FEVER BEYOND CONTROL

assects Alarmed by Large In PENSACOLA, Fin., Oct. B.-Eighteen lew cases of rellow fever have developed in Pensacola during the day, a large increase, attributed partially to the rigid inspection made by the citi-zens' committee. This body appointed one citizen to inspect each block. The inspection revealed many cases which had not been reported. All were among the lower classes,

The prevailing opinion is that the fever is beyond control and that it will remain in Pensacola until frost. The efforts of the doctors are now centered principally in preventing a spread and keeping the number of cases as small

No deaths occurred during the day although there are a number of pa-tients in the hospital and other places who are expected to die before many

the health officials by ignorant parties beaten with a blunt instrument, pre-aumably a piece of iron pipe. The ing out the disease and conducting child was dead when found, and the the campaign against the mosquito as mother's skull was fractured in three It should be conducted. As a consequence there are now nearly 100 cases

> Many persons have left the city since the establishment of the detention camp by the marine hospital service and more will follow, as the fever

BOMBS AT TIFLIS.

Moscow Rioters Stoned Troops-Car

TIFLIS, Oct. 9. - Several 1 were thrown at Cossack patrols in the streets here. The troops fired, and a general panic ensued. Many person were killed or wounded.

At Moscow during an affray between crowds of striking bakers and the troops the mob stoned the polloe and the troops. The latter fired and dispersed the demonstrators. Two hun-

At a conference of Finnish officials with the czar at St. Petersburg an important modification of the imperial manifesto was adopted permitting the employment of Finnish and Swedish in the higher administrative departments in Finland instead of the exclusive use of the Russian language.

The emperor declined to entertain the request made by the Finnish senate for the holding of an extraordinary session of the landing this year.

Mrs. Cowles Patally Hart MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 9.touring car in which were the owner, ed as housekeeper by Graham and left there about two months ago to go to the Olney brothers. Graham, who is said to have been jealous of Mrs. In New Haven and Hartford railroad, at the Company of the C Walter G. Cowles of Hartford and gerick, is known to have made several Taylor's crossing, Cobalt. Mrs. Cowles' visits to the Olney place within the boy, five years old, was so terribly inbeing brought here with his parents. Mr. Cowles and his chauffeur, Arthur Franz, were slightly burt, as they meet Graham with the crime was jumped clear of the car at the instant Ingerick, the thirteen year-old sister of Mrs. L. A. Kendy, also of Hartford the murdered girl and who was the were caught in the body of the car

> LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The Daily Chron cle announces this morning that Ar nold Forster, secretary of state for war, is working out with an army council a new scheme to organize 'national army" of a quarter of a miltion men, to be composed mainly of militia and supplemented by regulars and volunteers available for foreign service. The project includes building of barracks throughout the country for the new force, with special depots, and that it is proposed to intrust home defenses to the yeomanry and volunteers and the defense of the coasts to the Royal Garrison artillery.

Boston Alderman Arrested. BOSTON, Oct, 9.-Daniel J. Donnel-Donnelly in the south end. Donnelly asserts that he did not assault the man and reported to the authorities. He is prominent locally in Democratic pol-was unable to throw any light on the lities.

Boy Hanter Shot Playmate, aught and the ball plowed its way igh his companion, who was but a few feet away.

Mrs. Patrbanks at White House, WASHINGTON, Oct. 0.—Mrs. Fair-banks accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenaut and Mrs. ons, was a caller on Mrs. Roose President Roosevelt attended services at the Grace Reformed church and in the afternoon went with Mrs. Roo relt on a drive in the suburba.

Missouri Sends President Mo Call Its Ultimatum. REPAY CAMPAIGN FUNDS OR GET OUT

Bullion State Insists That Insure Company Diamies Officials Guilty of Wrongdoing-Threat to Cancel License,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 0,-W D. Vandiver, state superintendent of Life Insurance company demanding that the \$148,702 campaign fund contribution be replaced in the treasury of the company under penalty of revocation of the company's license to transact business in Missouri for failure to comply with the demand.

In the communication Superintenden Vandiver also informs President Mcnsurance will insist on a new president, vice president and financial committee for the New York Life Insurance company just as soon as directors can possibly effect the reorganization. The letter says in part:

"The recent startling disclosures in regard to the management of the funds of the New York Life Insurance company and particularly the testimony of yourself and other officers of the company given before the investigating make it my duty as superintendent of insurance for the state of Missouri to dinary plays, of which a triple play by communicate to your company the views and requirements of this depart-ment, to the end that the policy hold-in the seventh includes aroused the ers in this state may not be defrauded greatest enthusiasm. Overall had givof any portion of the dividends or surplus earnings that are justly due them on the premiums that they have paid.

of great insurance companies that the funds of a mutual company constitute a fiduciary trust, beld and administered for the use of those named as beneficiaries, many of whom are or 4 to 1. will be widows and orphans, and many thousands of people have taken insurance in your company because of this very fact and the assurance that ev-

policy holders. books of the company, was taken withto the policy holders.

New York Life Insurance company, and 6 to 3. ance is given that it will be met with out unnecessary delay I, as superin tendent of insurance for the state of Missouri, will proceed under the provisions of section 8,022, revised statutes of Missouri, to cancel or revoke the license of the company to do busisess in this state."

Japanese Dead In Fish Note SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9. - The schooner City of Papeete, arriving from the coast of Siberia, brings story of baving picked up the dead podies of numerous Japanese on the Kamchatkan coast, who had been killed by the Russians some months ago Captain Stensland reports that the City of Papeete, which was engage n codfishing in the Okhotsk see in August, brought to the surface in one of her nets the bodies of six Japanese, who had been killed evidently by the Russians. The bodies were immediately consigned to the sea by the Papeete's

Weman's Head Pound. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9. - What some persons here would connect with mystery of part of a girl's body found In a suit case near Boston was reislature, was arrested on a charge of vealed when M. Levick, a pawnbroker. manslaughter. It is alleged that Pat-rick J. Grinley, a laborer, met his death on his doorstep and found in it a woas the result of an encounter with man's head with a builet hole in the frontal bone. The police here have communicated with officials in Boston. and that he expects to clear himself of In the package were found a few f connection with the crime when he the charge. He is a candidate for al- scraps of newspaper. The words "Bosame in from his home at Wurtsbore derman at the December elections and naparte, Iowa," can be made out on

Hazed Young Dunne ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9 .- Hazing DANIELSON, Conn., Oct. 9.-Charles has broken out anew at the Universi-Richmond, the eleven-year-old son of ty of Michigan under circumstances Charles R. Richmond, was shot to likely to create an uproar. E. F. death by a playmate accidentally in Dunne, Jr., son of Chicago's mayor, Moosup, dying a few moments after a was the victim. Not only was he duck ball from a small rife entered his ed under the hydrant and treated to chest. Oscar Jouret, twelve years old, discharged the rife. The boys were the offense was heightened by the barunting birds, and it is claimed that as ere' action in compelling the unfortu-ouret was raising his gun the trigger nate youth to revile the "holy cause of municipal ownership."

Pocultar Accident at Tarrytown. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Mrs lames Jenson of Tarrytown, while tanding on the platform of the station watching the Twentieth Century express, which goes through here at the rate of fifty miles an hour, was knocked to the platform by the wind made by the train, and her right arm was fractured in two places,

Mine Superintendent Veith Dead. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 9. - Joh

DAN PATCH'S RECORD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9. - Dan Patch, the king of pacers and the fast-est harness horse in the world, clip-ed three-fourths of a second from his own, the world's, record, 1:56, negotiating the mile in 1:55%. A crowd of 10,000 was already in a high state of 1905 race record and the world's three heat record successively, and when Dan Patch's time was hung up excitement approached frenzy. Cheering people threw hats and wraps in the air and swarmed on the track, despite the efforts of policemen, the ovation

The great son of Joe Patchen and Zeilika was at his best.

There were cheers when 0:2914 was ed for the half. Excitement became intense when the three-quarters was passed in 1:26%, and the spectators began -shouting encouragement to the driver. Hersey, his driver, sat like a statue, not urging his charge with

Dan Patch made no last sucrem effort. He just finished the mile as he had begun it. He had scarcely broken into a sweat when led back to receive the plaudits of the crowd.

Cincinnati Won Two Games CINCINNATI, Oct. 9. - Cincinnati Nationals won two games from Pitts burg, darkness ending the second contest in the eighth inning. The first the locals when the bases were full en four bases on balls in succession. pitching fourteen balls without strike, when the triple was started on "The public has been very properly taught by yourself and other officials of great insurance companies that the one hand catches. Brain was benched in the ninth luning for kicking. Cincinnati won the second game through superior hitting. Scores, 3 to 1 and

Chicago Beat St. Louis Twice. CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - The National ery dollar of assets belongs to the header, the locals winning both games from St. Louis on better work by their "This department holds, therefore, pitchers and cleaner fielding. The first firm his own experiments already that all moneys taken by your order game went twelve innings and was made. from the treasury of the New York won on an error, a sacrifice and Sla-Life Insurance company and donated gie's third hit. A base on balls, a to any political campaign committee steal and two singles tied up the lead or to any legislative agent or lobbyist St. Louis made in the third inning of for aiding or defeating legislation, the second game on three bits and Slaon on the right track of what will prove whether audited or unaudited on the gle's muff. Two passes and Brown's to be the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of what will prove the most humanitarian and scientific track of white track of white track of white track of white track of the most humanitarian and scientific track of the most humanitarian and the most humanitarian an home run scored Chicago's other three. tific discovery of our time." out warrant of law or morals and with- Maioney performed miracles in the out proper appreciation of your duty second game, making three very sensational catches, each one stopping "Notice is hereby served upon the seemingly long hits. Scores, 5 to

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- An immense crowd of spectators saw a Gaelic foot-County Cavan team beat the County Monaghan team 10 points to 5, and County Kilkenny won from County Cork by a score of 1 point to 0.

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 9 .- Although Nationals, the Connecticut league champions of Holyoke, Mass., were sionals at St. George's Cricket grounds he has broken down and wandere by a score of 2 to 0.

Vanderbilt's Salambo Won PARIS Oct 9-W K Vanderbilt's Balambo won the Prix de Newmarket. ten and a half furlongs, at Longchamps. The Prix de Conseil Municipal, at one and a half miles, for i purse of \$2,000, was won by M. Calllault's MacDonald II.

St. John's Beat Quaker Americans NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-In an exhib ion game of baseball played at Wash ington park, Brooklyn, the St. John's Catholic club team of Brooklyn de feated the Philadelphia American league team by a score of 8 to 5.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 .- St. Louis and Chicago closed the American league season in St. Louis by dividing a dou ble header. Scores, 3 to 5 and 3 to 1.

acrosse team of Brantford, Ont., de feated the All-Chicago eleven here by the score of 11 to 5. WEMYSS BAY, Scotland, Oct. 9. Lord Inverciyde, chairman of the Cu-

nard Steamship company, is dead at Castle Wemvas, his residence here. He had been ill for a month with pleuro the patient. Lord inverciyde's brother, James Cleland Burns, succeeds to the title. Lord inverciyde was forty-four

Cuba May Reject British Treaty. HAVANA, Oct. 9. - The renounce ment of the Cuban reciprocity treaty by the United States may prevent the Cuban sensiors ratifying the Angio-Cuban treaty. Spanish, Cuban and American interests alike regard the to work and the car crashed

Tuberculosis Congress at Paris Honors German Savant.

Discovered Cure For Consumption, Which He Calls "T. C." Praised by Ex-President.

PARIS, Oct. 9. - The international berculosis congress in the Grand Palais of the Champs Elysees received a message from President Roosevelt communicated by Dr. Lawrence Flick senior American delegate, suggesting that the next meeting of the congreshung out for the first quarter. Hope voted unanimously that the next ses sion of the congress be held at the capital of the United States in 1908. The three American delegates, Drs. Lawrence Flick, Barton Jacobs and Surgeon Henry G. Beyer, U. S. N., are

well satisfied with the result of the congress, especially concerning the preventive sanitary measures proposed for all countries. French savants declare that the line

of the congress just ended is Professor Emil von Behring of Berlin, who is 1901 divided the Nobel prize with his intimate friend, Dr. Roux, of the Pasteur institute. All the delegates express the greatest confidence in Pro ssor von Behring's experiments with which be calls "T. C." In a paper which he read to the congress he de clared he obtained this by the impreg nation of living cells of organism with a substance derived from the virus of tuberculosis.

ears old and of vigorous physique, aid that his experience had led him to abandon the method of introducing into the human body for therapeutic purposes living bacilli of tuberculosis and he is convinced that curative treat ment of human tuberculosis is based on his present discovery.

Professor von Behring said that h had intrusted his remedy to several scientists more familiar than himself with individual varieties of pulmonary league season closed with a double phthisis, and independent experiments will be carried on in different labora tories. These, he hopes, will soon con-

Casimir Perier, ex-president of the French republic, who was present, exclaimed: "I am confident that Von Behring !

Injuries at Football Game Fatal. ing a game Saturday. Summersgill ball carnival at Celtic park, Long is- in the abdomen. He revived and reland City. The principal match was sumed playing. Later he was accithe contest between the O'Connells of dentally kicked in the head and again this city and the Young Irelands of became insensible. He was resuscitat

orrhage. Summersgill was married ly assaulted a negro girl and had atthree months ago. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Frederick A. Miller, a prominent business strengthened by the assistance of Cor- man and a member of the wholesale ridon of the Pittaburg Nationals and firm of Walter R. Miller & Co. of this Shortstop Hummel of the Brooklyn city, has disappeared. He was last seen at the firm's place of business last Thursday. He had been in poor shut out by the Hoboken semiprofes- health for some time, and it is feared

> Girl Murdered at Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9 .- The body of Johannah Kinkopf, twenty-one years old, a servant in a botel, was found in the vacant lot on Superior street, opposite Handy street, by boys last night. The body had been covered with weeds and other rubbish There were finger marks on the throat which the police believe indicates that

Two Girls Thrown Forty Feet. CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The Brantford

Wealthy Charleston Man Shoots Sel CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9. Lee Loeb, one of the wealthiest men in Charleston, a retired merchant and owner of over 200 pieces of real estate. his wife that he would "be down in a ormed, but failed to afford relief to minute" stepped into a bathroom and sent a builet into his brain, Nervous prostration had caused his retirement from business some time ago.

electric car accident near the

### **VON BEHRING A HERO**

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Professor von Behring, who is fifty

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 9. - John S. Summersgill, aged twenty-one years, said to have prompted the deed a member of the Franklin football Houghton was at one time engaged to pital here from injuries received durwas rendered unconscious by a blow weeks ago a wealthy relative died, and Worcester, Mass, in which the local ed and watched the game from the men defeated the visitors by a score side lines. On the way home he fell of 2 goals and 8 points to 0. The to the ground and was removed to the hospital. His death was due to hem-

> away in a weakened condition. Mr. Miller is well known to the wholesale paper trade in western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohlo and Indiana,

the girl was murdered and her body placed where it was found

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.-Nellie and Frances Vanderburg, girls about twelve years old, had a miraculous escape near here, when they were hurled from a forty foot trestle by a gravel train. The girls were struck by the engine when in the center of the trestle and fell into the Delaware and Raritan canal, from which they were fished out unburt, but badly frightened.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. p. In an

### TYPHOON'S FIERCE BLAST.

es of Two Islands Swept Away. SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—The loss of life g the natives of the island at the in of the Yangtse river as a result of the typhoon was tremendous.

T., the east of Tamagming two da, one called Yawoshwa and the they do this year. Some are Shibiousha, distant about twenty s from Woosyng, have suffered heavy; made expressly for the harm the typhoon, nearly all the season. We are showing among bitants having been swept away. islands have only been inhabited short time, comparatively speakas they are of recent formation ow Silk, and a full line of tare not much above high water changeables and staples in all w

is reported that nearly 10,000 neo have been drowned on these two ands and the smaller islands adjant. Tamaguing itself has not suf-ed much, being well above the high Wednesday Special hter mark.

The damage to the Canadian Pacific railroad liner Empress of Japan by the typhoon will necessitate the expenditure of \$100,000 for repairs. During the storm the steamer Pecbili, formerly the Rio de Grande du Sol, foundered pear the mouth of the Yangtse. Her crew of fifty-four were saved by the German steamer Albenga.

SAILORS ROASTED AND EATEN.

Aleutian Island Canuibala Attacks Two American Ships. OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 9. - Advices ust received here from St. Michael, Alaska, tell of the murder of fourteen Blankets American sailors by Aleutian Island

cannibals. The letter says: "Seven days ago a vessel bearing the name of Sea Lady and salting from New York went ashore in a fog and blankets, grey or white, 10-4, 11 was completely wrecked. Out of twelve and 12-4. All at Globe Warel sailors who left the ship only nine sur- prices. vived. On arriving on land they were met by the Alcuts, who showed hostile tendencies. The sallors made several attempts to make peace with the natives, but failed. The Americans were

all thrown into caves and robbed. "The schooner Fairyland of Oakand, Cal., appeared three days later This time the natives appeared friendly to the newcomers, but they sud- Denton's sleeping garments, in f denly attacked the crew and burned the ship with its men. The number on board is supposed to have been five. "The imprisoned sailors in the caves were roasted alive a few days later

and their bodies were devoured." PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.- Heir to fortune estimated at \$50,000, Frank Houghton, thirty-two years old, son of Charles W. Houghton, a wealthy physician, committed suicide by Inhaling Globe Warehous about eighteen months ago he became melancholy, and this, added to brooding over his unrequited love for Mrs. Horace Houghton, his sister-in-law, is brother, and he had several times threatened to end his life. A few

Houghton's share of the estate would. it is said, have been \$50,000. Negro Lynched by Negro Mob BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Oct. 9.-A negre whose home is not known was lynched eight miles west of here by a mob of his own race. The negro had criminaltempted to assault another, who cut him in the breast. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Ivy and Murkerson who were bringing him to Bainbridge when they were stopped by a mob of negroes. The latter demanded the ne If you want a first-c gro. They took him from the sheriff and forced those officers to go away on another road. The negro was strung up to a tree and riddled with bullets None of the mob was apprehended.

Graft lu Japanese Navy. YOKOHAMA, Oct. 9,-A number cases of embezzlement by Japanese naval officers are reported. Paymaster Commander Takerouche, financing na val constructor in England, has fled and it is alleged that he embezzied Sterling. Dockash, Happ \$165,000. Paymaster Kagi and Lieutenant Commander Sakuma of the Malsuru naval yards have been convicted of embezzlement, the former being sentenced to seven years' and the latter to two years' imprisonment.

Three Shot In Death Chamber. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 9 .- Over th dead body of his mother John Budene shot his sister, his brother and his brother-in-law. Miss Frances Bude nek, aged twenty-two, was shot in the right band, Jacob Budenek, aged fifty two, received a bullet above the right Desmond St. eye and Peter Smeall was shot through the left leg, through the abdomen, h the left thigh and through the left shoulder. The latter two are in a dying condition

LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 9 .- A loss of \$30,000 was entailed here by a fire that broke out in Barristers' hall, a where you can save the most business block in the center of the staple and fancy groceries at city. The building was badly daming of money. Our aged, and the stock and fixtures of the various tenants were ruined. The occupants of the building were Ellingwood & Co., druggists; Hattle E. Best. confectioner, and Hunton's shoe store.

Mutiny Caused Mikasa's Loss. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 9.-The steam er Tartar, which has arrived here, has brought news from Japan that the story was current there that the accident to the battleship Mikasa at Sase bo was occasioned as a result of r mutiny on board because of the reentment by the crew of the peace

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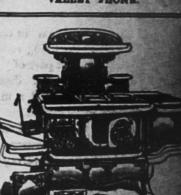
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