Miss Rella C. Harber Has Done Much to Spread the Gospel of Highway Improvement-Her Methods of Cam-

paigning-A Good Organizer. ne of the most interesting figures in e national good roads and improvent convention held recently at Chivas Miss Rella C. Harber. In her d capacity as secretary of the Inate Good Reads and Public Imovement association she read a rewhich told of the educational and ng work that was performed in tates last year, but there was imate and personal side to

engaged in this work Miss Harber said to iring that period I states and travel-Last year alone I for good roads states I visited Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana rkansas and Tex-

e capitals they have called me a lobbyist, to which I answer: 'Yes, I am a lobbyist. I was reared as a politician and have asso-THE EYE A SPECIALTY ciated with politicians from my cradle up. Why shouldn't I be a lobbyist?' Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass "While on this point let me tell you

MISS RELLA C. HARBER

friendly feeling for me. First I called

on former Governor Stone and obtained

some of the biggest politicians of the

state. After the legislature convened

the committee on roads and highways

turned me down three times. I was, of

good state aid bill. Each time the com-

me or put me off was to go into execu-

tive session. At the third attempt I

"'Gentlemen, if you get rid of me

"They were too chivalrous to throw

me out bodily, so they had to meet me

half way. They had 50 or 60 bills on

the good roads proposition, out of

which by a process of assimilation they

ported and adopted. It has been de

clared by experts to be one of the best

"In all our object lesson roadmaking

state aid bills yet passed in this coun-

the first step has been to adapt our-

selves to local conditions. By this I

with the kind of materials to be found

could never talk stone roads, because

the stone was not to be had. It was

inviting murder to talk stone roads in

some Illinois communities. Therefore

state At Monmouth we built one of

the finest pieces of tiled dirt roads they

were much the same as in Illinois, ex-

cept that in big mining communities

talk for the improvement of local con-

ditions and not alarm the people about

"The Illinois state aid bill, which I

which, I am glad to say, was defeated,

proposed a law that created a lot of

new political offices and not much of

anything else. Half of the proposed

salaries of a lot of new officeholders.

father, T. B. Harber, now dead, was

second term. She succeeded to the

office, but lost it in a partisan struggle

before her commission expired.

Thrown upon her own resources and

the Good Roads and Public Improve-

ment association, and secured employ-

secretary and organizer of the move-

promoting good roads in Missouri that

the big men at the head began to real-

ize she could do this work. Several

ambitious men competed with her in

Maintenance of beaches along the New

England coast is being successfully

accomplished by the "groyne system."

These "groynes" consist of a series of

posts planted firmly in the sand, with

close planks extending from post to

The framework of the house in

our daily life these 206 bones are acted

Will Boom His Business.

vrites: "I thought I would have to give

up business, after two years of suffering

S. Lavel, a merchant of Dallas, Tex.

upon by 522 voluntary muscles.

vain for the appointment.

All such bills ought to be defeated."

this time you'll have to throw me out.

I will not go voluntarily.'

said:

es and artificial eyes supplied. of some lobbying that fell to my lot last 311 Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. year in Jefferson City, Mo. My father in his lifetime was a politician of note falo, N. Y. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Missouri and on this account wher-Telephone 1436. ever he had been popular there was a

### THE SPORTING WORLD.

-ni need y been in-

J. J. BROWN,

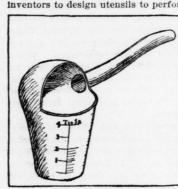
Great satisfaction has been expressed at the decision of the syndicate that is building the new America's cup defender for the New York Yacht club that Captain Urlah Rhodes has been chosen to command the new boat. Captain Rhodes came into prominence while sailing the yacht Defender when she acted as a trial boat for the Columbia. He displayed such a knowledge of seamanship and so many good qual tties that it was unanimously voted to put him in charge of the new boat.

Captain Rhodes has been skipper of several well known yachts. Six years ago he sailed the famous racing schoon



CAPTAIN URIAH RHODES er Lasea when Mr. John E. Brooks took that vessel across the ocean. Last season he was in command of the schooner Emerald, owned by Mr. W. E. Iselin. Rhodes was born and bred finally got one good bill, which was reon Long Island and knows the Sandy Hook course like a book. He is still in the prime of life, alert and cool headed and possesses the nerve that is necessary in a cup defender skipper.

A Sickroom Convenience. The difficulty of administering medimean chiefly that we experimented cines to a reclining patient with a common spoon has already induced several in the different communities ready to inventors to design utensils to perform our hand. For example, in Illinois we



FOR GIVING MEDICINE this work more satisfactorily, but the device which we show here seems to be entirely different from any hereto fore in use. In the use of the device a dose of medicine is first poured into and measured in the receiving cup, which is graduated for the purpose. The opposite end of the tube is then inserted in the patient's mouth and the tube turned on its axis, when the liquid flows into the draining cup and thence through the tube into the mouth. In administering certain medicines, especially those containing iron, great care should be exercised that the liquid it not brought in contact with the teeth, and hence glass tubes have been resorted to in administering this class of medicines. The new utensil is an improvement for this purpose also, as i is unnecessary to suck the medicine through the tube, which, in spite of every precaution, always endangers

the teeth to some extent. Tweedledum and Tweedledee. "This," said the head of the children's shoe department, "is the shoe we sell for children who 'toe in.' You've seen it advertised. You see, the inner side of the sole curves out and the outer side in, just the oppo

site from ordinary shoes.' "A splendid idea," said the appreciative person, who was being "shown

around" the shop. "And this," said the shoe man, "is the 'knockknee' shoe. It has a deeper curve on the outside than on the"-"But it looks exactly like the oth-

post. The "groyne" is constructed at right angles to the beach and its poer," marveled the visitor. The shoe man flushed. "Well, as a injuriously. Sand is intercepted by the matter of fact, it is. The knockkneed planking, rapidly forming a new beach child wears the right on the left, and and preventing erosion. the toe in child wears them the opposite way. It's the same pair of shoes but we can't tell customers that, you which we live is made up of 206 bones. know."-New York Commercial Ad-To perform the usual movements in vertiser.

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the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. Its use previous to maternity makes the baby's advent practically vent practically

imate and personal side to experiences as a good roads hich the convention as a learn.

Year paintess and particular paintess and gives the mother abundant nutrition for her child. "Favorite Prescription" is a woman's medicine and has no equal as cure for womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

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"It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a few words in regard to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Plora Arn, of Dallas, Jackson Co., Mo. "I was tempted to try these medicines after seeing the effect upon my mother. At an early age of married life I was greatly bothered with painful periods, also a troublesome drain which rendered me weak and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alasmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription. After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got two more, and after I used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidly."

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UP TO DATE COMPASS.

RADICAL CHANGE PROPOSED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT.

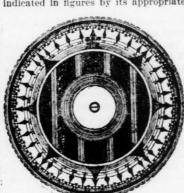
Time Honored "Boxing" to Be Abolof Accuracy and Simplicity.

According to the New York Herald, Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, has sent to well known mariners for criticism a proposed new compass card designed by Lieutenant Commander S. B. W. Diehl, superintendent of compasses.

The object of the proposed change is to omit the present system of points to the other, Lieutenant Commander | yard in early spring and turned twice, the points omitted.

Accuracy requires expression in defrom him letters of introduction to pass errors and not in points, the use of with water. which is but a duplication of work. The circumference of the proposed course, working for the adoption of a north.

> lines on the graduated rim and by suit- them clean through the summer. able geometric figures on the card, each



NEW COMPASS CARD.

number from zero degrees or north. we talked tiling and dirt roads in this | Each ten degree division of the card is further subdivided into half and quarter divisions and appropriately marked. ever had there. In Iowa conditions | Every fifth degree line of the graduated circle between the ten degree divisions is marked in figures, indicating we urged the use of cinders in road its appropriate number from zero de- ty and popular Otaheite as a house building. Everywhere our plan was to grees or north,

The cardinal and intercardinal directions are emphasized on the card in geometric figures. In illustration of the simplicity of the proposed card lobbied against at Springfield, and Lieutenant Commander Diehl compares the present card of 360 degrees. having 32 points, one of which represents 111/4 degrees, one-half point 5.625 degrees, one-quarter point 2.8125 deappropriation was to go to pay the grees, with the proposed card, also of 360 degrees, which has 36 divisions, one of which equals 10 degrees, one-Miss Harber is a native of the little half 5 degrees and one-quarter 2.5 de-

town of Trenton, Mo., where her grees. Lieutenant Commander Diehl says he postmaster in President Cleveland's believes the proposed marking of the accuracy in navigation in its relation with an ambition to be something more as the approximate course of S. W. by

tion to William H. Moore, president of course of 240 degrees. Chances of error in the application of the deviation to compass courses would ment which led to her appointment as be lessened. Conversion of points into degrees and the reverse would be elimiment. But it was only after she had nated from the problem. Boxing the organized 66 county conventions for compass would be a matter of a few minutes' instruction to the layman of average intelligence. Sailing directions would be simplified. All work in relation to the compass would be facili-

American Pencils Gaining. The German pencil trade is suffering verely from competition of American lead pencil makers. The ingenious labor saving machinery of American factories and their large scale of production, and especially cheaper prices at which they can supply themselves side.' with cedar wood, are the chief causes sition prevents the waves acting on it for the failure of German makers to

hold their own. The fact is that Germany is practically dependent upon the United States for her supply of cedar and the best of the wood is kept in America.-Scientific American. How to Cure Catarrh of Stomacs, Chronic catarrh of the stomach is curable in the majority of cases. A good fron tonic for many cases is the solution of the peptonate of iron and manganese. Take one tablespoonful

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> plants, those having white roots, from good, healthy crowns. These will be found in abundance on good clumps, especially Campbell. These we put in boxes filled with soil. No manure is used. Our object is to get plenty of good working roots. This will pay for the extra labor if only to combat the red spider alone, the great scourge of the violet grower.

"Here we have a large lot of plants in a small space, easily syringed and cared for. Use boxes in preference to setting the plants in beds, as the soil dries out sooner in boxes, allowing us to syringe them oftener. This is impossible with plants left on the crowns until after the blooming season, as so much water would spoil the flower for Easter. These plants are shaded from strong sunlight and handled as cuttings until they have become thoroughly established in the boxes. Give them plenty of fresh air, but avoid a strong draft. In ventilating our houses during the winter months we always open the ventilators on the opposite side from which the wind is blowing. Never neglect these young plants, for upon them largely depends your future failure or success." This advice is that of a phenomenally successful eastern grower given before a convention of horticulturists. Condensing his further remarks, we arrive at the following

facts: About the middle of May he begins taking out the old plants and all soil put in the previous year. After all de cayed lumber has been replaced with new he closes all ventilators, making the house as tight as possible, allowing the temperature to run as high as the bright sun of this season of the year ished and Degree System Substitut- will make it. After a day or two of ed-New Card Has the Advantages this, when the house cools down at night, there is a fine incubator for insects and fungus.

He leaves the house in this condition for two or three bright days, then in the evening takes in a liberal amount of sulphur and sets it on fire, making a thorough fumigation; in the morning opens the ventilators, giving the house plenty of fresh air, and then has a house as fresh and clean as when new. The new beds are made of sod about

and fractions thereof and use degrees an inch thick, grass side down, covered only. The present card contains points with two inches of quite coarse cornand degrees. The conversion of one in- stalk manure brought from the cow Diehl says, is a natural result of the with four inches of good soil on this. presence of both, but is not a necessity, No fertilizer or manure of any kind is as would speedily be recognized were mixed with this. Before setting plants the house is shaded with thin whitewash with a little salt in it, followed grees for courses, bearings and com- by a coat of light colored clay mixed

Boxes of young plants are now brought in. These plants are set 12 card is divided into the usual 360 de- inches apart each way in order to grow grees and marked continuously to the them large, with good, long stems. As right from zero degrees at north to 90 soon as the plants are in the beds redegrees at last, 190 degrees at south, ceive a good wetting and are carefully mittee's stereotyped plan to get rid of 270 degrees at west and 360 degrees at syringed late in the afternoon or early evening notwithstanding good author-The card is subdivided into divisions | ity to the contrary. No tobacco, soap, of ten degrees, accentuated by heavy nothing but clear water, is used to keep

About Aug. 1 water is withheld at ten degree division on the card being indicated in figures by its appropriate Every effort is made to keep plants in best condition, for the "spot" season is approaching. About the middle of August they receive a top dressing from the same heap used in filling the beds. "We make special mention of cornstalk manure, as we find this to contain little or no fungus and is never too strong to hurt anything. To our minds overfer tilization is one of the great stumbling blocks of violet growing.'

About Sept. 1 plants and houses are cleaned up ready for the blooming season, beginning about the middle of September. The object is to get a good crop about the 1st of October, before they become very plentiful, and to supply the retail dealer every day there after till after Easter. This mode of culture is for the Lady Campbell variety. Marie Louise needs different treatment.

A Popular House Plant.

Oonshin, the Japanese seedless or Satsuma variety of orange, of which Vick gives the accompanying illustration, appears likely to rival the pretplant. Such good authority as Pomologist H. E. Van Deman has stated in



JAPANESE SEEDLESS ORANGE, CONSHIN. compass card would result in greater | Gardening that it "is one of the nicest of all the citrus fruits for house culture to the compass. Courses would be laid and one of the hardiest as well. If in degrees and more accurately noted, budded on trifoliata stock, which is now a very common practice, it dwarfs than a clerk or a typewriter, she went | W. 1/4 W., "a little westerly," for exam- | the tree in some measure and also to St. Louis with a letter of introduc- ple, would be replaced by the exact makes it more able to resist cold. The fruit is small, but delicious and attractive.'

some uneer signs Speaking of queer signs, the Philadelphia Record says: "Shoes half soaled while you weight is a new one that may not be proper, but it is understood, as is 'Silver Filigrees.' 'Home maid mince pie' is the way a Tenth and Poplar streets restaurateur calculates to make mouths water. 'Sissers ground' is the business sign of a South Seventh street shopkeeper. It makes one hungry to read 'Hollibut flaps for sale here' outside an eating place at Second and Callowhill prize of \$2,000 to the man who submits streets. In 'Bread Grumms, 5c. a pound,' a Seventh street storekeeper, whose spoken language is evidently of Teutonic flavor, shows that he believes in spelling by sound. Even on a Chestnut street restaurant sign 'Frog leggs' are announced as among the delicacies to be had in-

What Could He Say? "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am going to turn over a new leaf."

"In what connection?"

"Yes. It is very silly of you." "Well, your arguments have convinced me. You know that new dress I was talk-

"Well, I'm going to start out and buy the material on Friday, just to show I'm not afraid."—Washington Star.

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SAFETY SPYGLASS.

Military Men Can Now Make Observations Without Danger.

The ordinary telescope and spyglass which military officers have used for more than 100 years is gradually giv ing place to an instrument far more powerful and less likely to expose an observer to the long distance fire of an enemy, says The Scientific American. The list of dead and wounded sent home from South Africa shows that the modern high power magazine rifle has rendered the lot of the commanding officer far more hazardous than it once was. This increased danger and the great ranges at which modern bat- Meux Agricultural society at Mitrytles are fought have been the chief reasons why the ordinary spyglass has been found inadequate by the modern

army officer. The new instrument consists of two tubes hinged together and carried by a lated in the field with perfect ease. central handle. Each tube is provided with an objective and with an eyepiece. By means of a system of total reflection prisms the image formed by the objective is so deflected that the eyepiece, mounted at right angles to motion caused such a jarring of the the tubes, may properly present it to cutter bar that an uneven cut resulted, the eye.

When the instrument is open, the distance between the two objectives is about 16 inches. The lenses and tubes are so arranged that a stereoscopic effect is obtained. In order to make use of the stereo-

purposely focused. Since in the majority of cases both eves of the same perments are regulated for a 2.6 inch spacing of the eyes, which is the average.



SAFETY FIELDGLASS. For persons having eyes differently spaced there is a very simple mechan-

ism for regulating the apparatus. A marking arrangement permits of makng such regulations once for all. The stereoscopic spyglass may be employed in two different positions of the elescopes, one nearly horizontal and the other nearly vertical.

It is hardly necessary to dwell upon the utility of the instrument from a military point of view. From a very nteresting report made by Lieutenant Colonel Becker of the Swiss army we select the following passage: "With a common ordnance fieldglass we observed at a distance of about two miles a trigonometric signal situated at the same height as ourselves and on the verge of a forest. It was impossible to recognize whether this signal was upon the very outskirts of the forest or remote therefrom. Upon making the same observation with the stereoscopic spyglass the signal appeared remote from the edge of the forest, and it was possible, besides, to estimate the dis tance that separated it therefrom at 40 or 50 feet. The artilleryman will at servation."

The instrument under consideration magnifies 10 times and embraces a linear field of 65 yards. Its weight is about a pound and a half, and it may be easily carried in a case.

Sugar Inventions Wanted. The Hawaiian Planters' association has offered \$6,500 in prizes to inventors of labor saving machines to be used in the sugar business. Three machines are wanted, which planters think some one should be able to invent, and they chine to cut cane the planters offer a the best plan. This sum will be increased to \$5,000 if the design is ac cepted and proves efficient. A cane transporter and a machine to load care into cars are also wanted, and for these the planters offer \$1,500 .- Scientific American.

Professor Lumsden says that sighing is simply oxygen starvation. Sighing is most commonly associated with wor-An interval of several second: "I'm going to quit being superstitious.

I have always disliked to begin anything disquietude, during which time the chest walls remain rigid until there is an imperative demand for oxygen, thus causing the deep inhalation. It is the expiration following the inspiration that is properly termed a sigh, and this sigh is simply an effort of the organism

Headaches Causes.

Headache is usually caused by liv ing in poorly ventilated rooms, overindulgence in food or drink, insufficien

CULTURAL MACHINE.

Chicago Man's Invention Which Delighted Visitors to Paris Exposi- Few Sections Have Taken Advantion-Horizontal Engine Used-Au- tage of Good Roads Aid-Work In

have been conceived and executed by editorial, discussing the progress the application of the motor to horses' expresses the hope that recent develop drudgery, to not only lighten but to ments may signalize an awakening horses. It is a comparatively simple machine and yet one which has more ways. It calls attention to the meager results of the past three years and During the last summer there have says: come numerous reports from in and The most noteworthy proposal for about Paris concerning the automobile action under the Higbie-Armstrong en Paris credit for adapting the motor been made is that of the Oneida count; dale, N. Y., says: "About seven to farm use, yet it was an American supervisors—to wit, that the state shall years ago I was a sufferer from and a Chicagoan who made the one forthwith appropriate \$500,000, to be kidney disease, so sick and help- machine which was successfully shown united with an equal sum to be contrib less I could not walk a step. My at the exposition. This machine was uted by the individual counties, for a physician could do me no good, so built by a Chicago man, J. F. Steward, general scheme of improvement of the says The Chronicle of that city.

mechanical department of the Paris of the kind adopted by any county exposition which created a greater in-My husband used it for dyspepsia, risians, who have become the prime the way in a beneficent enterprise. To Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite surprised and delighted with this new low the example remains to be seen Remedy dissolves the excess of device. Early in July it was taken It is almost too much to hope that all

out into the country near Paris and given the most thorough tests, and again later in the season it was shown in an exhibition conducted by the Claye.

It did the work with far greater ease and rapidity than could the best of the horse mowers. It cut a clean, straight swath five feet wide and was manipu-The engine is of the two cylinder

horizontal type which was found to be superior for this work to the vertical engine, which, although high speed, gives a decided jerking motion. This and there was a decided waste in the harvesting of the crop.

The engine is of about eight horse power and has a belt wheel attachment, so that it may be used for stationary work. Indeed, it was the plan of the builder to produce a machine scopic spyglass the eyepieces are first which could be used for general work about the farm. Upon the removal of the cutter bar the motor mower stands son are not equal, the two eyepieces are a neat, handy little engine, which may focused independently. The instru-be used either for traction or stationarv work.

It is safe to say there has been no agricultural machine brought forward in the past five years which created the universal interest among farmers that has already been aroused by the motor mower. It is interesting to the automobile fancier as well as to the farmer and to the mechanic, since it is one of the first practical appliances of the automobile idea to do the work of the country horse.

Persimmons From Seca Persimmon seeds are very easily sprouted if treated properly. If they have become very dry, it is possible that germination will be slow, or perhaps they will not grow at all. They should be mixed with sand, kept moist all winter and planted in the spring when the soil is in good condition. A depth of one or two inches is about right to cover the seeds, advises H. E.

Van Deman in Rural New Yorker.

AUTOMOBILE MOWER. EMPIRE STATE ROADS

THEIR BETTERMENT.

Other States-Cost of Construction. Signs of Awakening.

The automatic mowing machine could The New York Tribune in a recent one other than an American. It is road improvement in the Empire State, acilitate farm work for men as well as the people to the needs of better highuses than that for which it is designed. urges a policy of action. The Tribune

mower. All of these reports have giv- good roads law which has thus far chief highways of the state. We are There was probably no exhibit in the informed that this is the first resolution terest than this automobile. The Pa- ty is entitled to credit for thus leading movers in the automobile craze, were what extent the other counties will fol will do so and will declare their readi ness to join pro rata in raising the \$500,000 required, though it is earnestly to be wished that they might, and it is confidently to be believed that their doing so would be highly and directly profitable. If not, Oneida and other progressive counties may move on their own account, each receiving state aid proportionate to its self aid.

The need of road improvement this state is not to be denied. It is obvious and urgent to such an extent that a comparison of conditions in New York with those in neighboring states is intolerably odious. Down to the present time only 27 New York counties have moved for improved roads. They have made petition for the improvement of only 696 miles, surveys have been made for 407 miles, and less than 54 miles have been or are being improved. Such is the petty result of Meantime the small neighboring

state of Connecticut has built 200 miles of good roads, or had done so a year ago, not to mention what it may have done in the last year. Massachusetts down to two years ago had built more than 270 miles. And New Jersey. which was the pioneer and is still the banner state in the good roads movement, has built since 1893 no less than 588 miles of good roads, including 148 miles this year. Such comparisons, or rather contrasts, are not creditable to New York. On one point we cannot altogether

agree with the Oneida county supervisors. They estimate the cost of building macadam roads at \$8,000 the mile, so that the \$1,000,000 which they ask for would be sufficient for only some 125 miles of road. Their estimate of cost is, we believe, too high. It is true that the cost of road building is increasing. But it has not yet reached \$8,000 a mile. Last year the average cost in New Jersey was only about \$4,000 a mile, for which price roads were built as well as anybody could wish them to be. This year the cost has risen to an average of \$5,384 a mile for first class stone roads. Now, there is no good reason why the cost in New York should be any higher.

This state has ample supplies of stone This state has ample supplies of stone well distributed about the state and ample means of transportation, and the average cost of grading need be no more here than in New Jersey. The proposed fund anght therefore to this state within a year some 175 miles of good roads. That of course is only a tiny fraction of the roads that need improving. Oneida county alone has 230 miles of "main traveled roads." But a constant policy of building 175 miles a year would within the next generation give the state a pretty good skeleton system of improved highways. But what is to prevent building at a far more rapid rate?

When you sell an article by weight remember that other people have scales .- Atchison Globe

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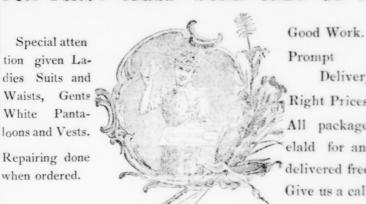
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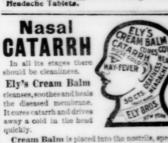
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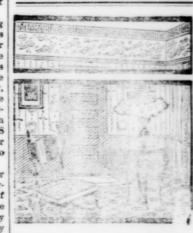
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