PRESIDENT MILLS REPORTS ON WORK IT HAS ACCOMPLISHED.

Members Have Striven for a Better and More Economical Government of the City and County.

President Mills, of the Taxpayers League, has given out for publication his report concerning the work of the league during its two years' existence. During this time it has been active in various fields of reform, with a view to securing a better and more economical government of the city and county. All the fields of activity are described in the report, which

President's Report.

Portland, Or., April 15.—To the Members of the Taxpayers' League—Gentlemen: The Tax-payers' League has been in existence for two payern' League has been in existence for two present herewith, as briefly as possible, a report of the work sirendy accomplished and what is hoped may be done in the future. Before proceeding with the particulars of this report, it might not be out of place to state that the objects of the league, as retorch in its copatitution, have been adhered to strictly, and, although at times pressure has been brought to bear, the league has stend-pastly adhered to its constitution and has refastly adhered to the constitution and has re-fractly adhered to the constitution and has re-frained absolutely from taking part in any aution of a partiana or political character. The personal factor never has been allowed to enter into the consideration of the acts of any offidal, and the league has insisted only that officlais do that duty and the existing laws be enforced, in order that the city and county might be given a better and more econom-

To embrace in this report detailed accounts To combrace in this record armined arounds of the many seneral and sepelal meetings that have been held would be impossible, as the last two rears have beought much work for the manufacture of the league, and, while the organization does not claim to be the only force works for botter governmental condi-tions in our city and county, nevertheless it can honest; be claimed that the members of the league have worked unselfishly and con-

Noble Contract.

The first well undertaken was the consideration of the contract entered into between Multipersals County and Mr. H. E. Noble, respecting the collection of delinquent taxes.

After mater deliberation the league caused a suff to be brought to have this contract annulled and set mide. Both the Circuit Court and the Spiceme Court sustained the league's and the resident the result being that the contract field was not only set adds, but, which was of great's importance, the prin-ciple was thoroughly established that conone of this character would not be sus

Ceneral Work.

pointed who e work as outlined covered prac-tically all the details of the city, county and school government, such committee being instructed to make an examination of the par ticular work are pred to it and to report its recommendations to the league. As a result, full and detailed reports were made on nearly every office in the county and city. The affairs of the school district, street legislation and the care of streets also were studied carefully and resorted upon. Through the courtesy of the daily papers many of these reports were published, so that our citizens, other than members of the league, were en-sibled to obtain a fair idea of the conduct of the various offices and departments and of the need of remedial legislation.

Mndison-Street Bridge.

As the result of the work of these commit-tees, the first matter taken up, as being the most urgent, was the question of the reconstruction of the Madison-street bridge. At that time the County Commissioners were considering seriously the rebuilding of this bridge of steel, and the league's strong protest against the use of steel in the reconstruction no doubt aided much in preventing this from being done. The change in the plans then under consideration saved a large sum of money to the county. It also was proposed to let a con-tract for a new steel draw, but the league called attention to the bond still in force pro-tecting the county from defects in the draw

suits was of no immediate financial benefit to the county, since before the cases were heard the contracts practically were completed, but the court, however, fully sustained the principle the league was contending for and set Street Warrants.

The next important question which demand-ed and received attention was the non-pay-ment of warrants which had been issued for repairs to streets done on behalf of the street railway companies. The league kept contin-nously at work on this long-standing abuse. and it is understood that, due in a large Various Other Matters.

Besides other matters considered and acted on was the action of the former City Coun-in releasing the former City Treasurer from any liability for money deposited and lost through the fallure of banks in 1893. Also the matter of the charges for the collection of the bicycle sex, the employment of additional actorneys by the County Commissioners, and sciorneys by the County Commissioners; and the letting of contracts without due adver-Many other subjects received attention, but it probably would weary the members were a minute recital made. Each and all of the reports of the special commitpoes carried recommendations, and where reforms could not be effected otherwise legisla-tive action was suggested. It should be a satisfaction to the members of the league to know that the great majority of its recom-mendations have since crystallized into laws.

The league also favored the passage of a mendations have since crystallized into laws. forms could not be effected otherwise legisla-

e matter of clean streets, the attention officials who have this subject in their can be discussed. particular charge has been called repeatedly to the open and willful violations of the city ordinances by the use of the city streets as a dumping ground for all sorts of garbage, sweepings and filth. So far but little improve-ment has been made, and until a public senti-ment has been created that will demand not ment has been created that will demand not only the enforcement of the laws, but also will, by the example of the individual citisen, show the benefit of such enforcement.
Hitle noticeable results can be expected,
interesting the noticeable results can be expected,
incomes. Though recommended by the league,
no bill was drawn abolishing the office of one
probably will be adopted, but no laws should
be needed to enforce closulliness. That virtue
could be regulated by the County Commisshould areactive, could be regulated by the County Commisshould areactive, and each and all

As the time for the session of the Legisla-ture drew near several meetings were held with the members from this county and with subcommittees therefrom, and much time was given to the preparation of proposed laws and to amendments to those in force. It was found that the delegation from Multinomah County was largely in sympathy with the league's views as to desired reforms, and the members of the Legislature promised, and ren-dered will the assistance possible in carrying for cause its affected. bered, all the assistance possible in carrying

The following are the bills which were fa-

est on the bonds issued for street improve-ments up to the present time. This charge not only was a large one, but was growing con-stantly. The new law not only remedies this defect, but also provides that the city may call street improvement bonds after one year from date of issue. While it is true that a bond now may not bring quite so large a pre-mium as formerly where it was a straight 10-year bond, without being subject to call, still it does not require a great financier to still it does not require a great financier to see that it is vastly more to the interests of the city to use the funds as they come in in retiring 6 per cent bonds than it is to place these funds in some depository not only at a low rate of interest, but also with the pos-sibility of the loss of the entire fund through some financial crisis.

House bill 224 provides for a special tax for this year of 2 mills to meet certain emergen-cies, and also authorizes, by a two thirds vote of the Council, the transfer of funds. This was a most important measure.

Senate bill 22 provides for a charter com-mission for the City of Portland. This is the first time in its history that this recognition has been granted the people of the city. The numbers of the charter compulsation belong to memora of the charter commission beauty to all the political parties and to all the wings of all the parties, and it is believed that a charter will be prepared that will be satis-factory to the majority of the citizens. Under any circumstances, from an educational standpoint, this work will be invaluable.

Senate joint resolution No. 3 provides for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment allowing cities to incorporate un-der a general act and to draft their own char-

House bill 62 is the act consolidating the offices of Clerk of the County Court, County Recorder and Clerk of the Circuit Court into one office, known as the County Clerk. This law does not take effect until 1902. It unquestionably will result in the saving of a large amount of money for the county, and, while it met with opposition, R was passed finally, and it is boileved meets with the approval of the great majority of the people of this county who have given the subject any thought.

House bill 66 places the Coroner's office on a sninry, and fixes witness fees at inquests on the same basis as those paid in criminal cases in the courts, towit: No witness receives any fees unless subpensed more than two miles from the place of hearing the in-quest. This law also should result in a con-siderable saving.

House bill 97 regulates the purchase of pub-lic supplies. This bill provides that public supplies can be purchased only after due ad-vertisement and by public bidding, and if this law is enforced in the spirit in which it was passed, and by people in sympathy with its objects, there will be no trouble whatever in the purchase of supplies for the county. Not the purchase of supplies for the county. Not only the United States, but the State of Oregon, and the city quite largely, purchase their supplies in this manner, and it would seem that the county might use the same method and that the county officials would be giad to be relieved of the responsibility and criticism (unjust though it often may be) which follows almost necessarily where public supplies are purchased privately and at the discretion of the officials.

House bill 189 abolishes the separate Board of County Commissioners, and constitutes the board in the same form that it was prior to the change made two years ago. Prior to 1898 the law had done good service for many years, and the return to the old law will effect a considerable saving, since the Commissioners are paid, while serving, a per dlem of \$3, and not a regular salary of \$100 a month. The action of the league in supporting this meas-ure had no politics in it; it had received the indocrement of many citizens, and was in line with the league's demand for retrenchmen wherever retrenchment was possible withou affecting detrimentally the public service.

Senate bill 10, relating to drawing juries; Senate bill 23, fixing the fees of county offi-cers, and Senate bill 64, in relation to the powers of the Circuit Judges in Multnomah County, have to be considered together. It is no violation of confidence to say that these bills received the approval of the Judges of our Circuit Court and other officials who are rec ognized as experts on the subjects covered. Together the three bills will expedite business, improve the jury service, and increase the income of the county. Once their workings are thoroughly understood, it is safe to say that these laws will give satisfaction. In this con-nection it is noted that, without in any way reflecting on any other official or officials, most valuable assistance has been rendered the league in all of its work by both the Judges of the Circuit Court and the officers of that

then in operation, and on the recommendations of the lengue the rebuilding of this draw was postpoined from a time when iron and steel were probably at the highest point until the latter part of the year 1900.

Tax Collecting. It was decided wise to have two suits brought against the County Commissioners, and Commissioners, and simply recorded their acts; Mr. W. C. Oviatt to set aside the contracts for now he is elected by the people, and becomes now he is elected by the people, and becomes a veritable watchdog of the county treasury. He is under heavy bonds, and is personally re-ponsible for all his acts. All the county offi-cers must make to him, under eath, complete and detailed reports of the business transacted by them; no county official can draw any salthe ban of disapproval on the custom that had grown up of delegating to others the duties for which duly elected officials were paid to perform. Since then no such contracts have been made; certainly hereafter no attempt to the county in any way. The bill also provides a thorough system of statements and been made; certainly beroafter no attempt seer will be made to let such contracts without at least giving all responsible blidders an is retained until the election that occurs in opportunity to bid on the proposed work. the most important officer today in Multnomah County.

Senate bill 203 relates to the collection of taxes. It is in line with the general wishes of the people; it makes taxes payable twice a year; it provides for a heavy penalty if they ously at work on this long-standing abuse, but it is understood that, due in a large bate if they are paid in advance; it does awar to the rigorous action of the present nuncil, all of these warrants have been seted by the street railway companies.

year, it provides for a heavy penalty if they are not paid on time, and grants a small rebate if they are paid in advance; it does away with all unnecessary copying of the rolls, the necessity of levying upon property, and cures many of the defects in the second control of the d law, under which it was found almost im-practicable to make title of a satisfactory na-ture to property sold for taxes. While the bill does not do away altogether with the system of advertising delinquent taxes, it does provide a maximum rate of 25 cents per line, which is much less than has been paid. It further provides that if this advertising can not be arranged for as provided, the list can be posted in three public places in the county, which posting will take the place of advertising. The bill also provides for the issuance of certificates for the delinquent taxes to persons paying the lowest rate of interest therefor, and the legality of these certificates is guaranteed by the county. Hereafter there should be no

The present method, or, rather, lack of method, in improving and maintaining the streets has been given much thought and attention, and the time is now at hand for putting into effect modern methods of street building, maintenance and cleaning. In this connection the fact should move be lost sight of that on streets used by street railways the railway companies should be compelled not only to lay the proper kind of rails, but also to maintain their outer of the street. It is sail. anily to lay the proper kind of rails, but also to maintain their part of the street. It is sait is according to note that the street railway companies evince a desire to meet the views of the city authorities in these matters.

Clara Streets. vision is unconstitutional; it may be, but be-

Measures prepared by the league making it a penal offense to pay, as well as to receive, interest on public money; fixing fees for Justices of the Peace, and respecting the Clerks of the Justice Courts, failed of passage. It was found that the bill respecting the payment of the Clerks of Justice Courts was not Intrough the new charter commission methods of building and maintaining streets probably will be adopted, but no laws should be needed to enforce cleaniliness. That virtue everyone should practice, and each and all should insist that the streets be used, not as severs and sarinage tanks, but as thorough the streets are the principal laws and teams.

County, succeeding the good or bad government of the county, with consequent economical or extravagant methods of conducting its public business, depends largely upon the personnel of the Board of County Commissioners.

spective of what particular individual, party or cause is affected.

Tax Levy-1901,

In January of this year a committee was appointed to consult with the County Commissored particularly by the league, and which lave become laws:

Bill Amending the Bancroft Bonding Act.— material change and reduction was made in

Through a defect in the old law the city has been paying, and will continue to pay, interest on the bonds issued for street improvements up to the present time. This charge not only was a large one, but was growing constantly. The new law not only remedies this defect, but also provides that the city may call street improvement bonds after one var.

made for the ensuing year. Work on Hand-Assessment Laws.

While the league has done effective work in the past, it by no means follows that its labors are finished or its purposes accom-plished. A committee on assessments was appointed last year to revise the assessment laws of the state, to suggest amendments, and to recommend ways of raising revenue more in harmony with modern business methods than those now in force. This work proved of such This committee, however, is now at work considering not only the laws in a general way, but also the question of taxing franchises, the policy of an inheritance tax, and the collecpolicy of an inheritance tax, and the collection of licenses or taxes from corporations on filing their articles of incorporation and being granted authority to do business within the state. Many of these methods are in operation in other states, and have been found to be very effective in maising revenue, besides, to some extent, relieving property, which now was naturally on the qui vive—on the firing line, so to speak, of observation—when my attention was attracted by several cars in a passing freight train, headed for Portland, bearing banners, "Evaption in other states, and have been found to be very effective in maising revenue, besides, to some extent, relieving property, which now

PLEASANT JOURNEY.

Encounter With a Tacoma Advertisement-Nature's Bust of President McKinley.

NEAR LARAMIE, Wyo., April 13.-(Spe magnitude that is was found impossible to cial correspondence.)—At last we are well present it at the last session of the Legislature.

This computities however in the control of the Legislature. tion, to present and exploit the vast resources and advantages of Oregon. I was naturally on the qui vive-on the fir-

ONE OF FOUNDERS OF TOWN OF BROWNSVILLE.



CAPTAIN JAMES BLAKLEY.

BROWNSVILLE, April 12.—Captain James Blakley, the oldest inhabitant of this section, and one of Oregon's oldest pioneers, was born in Lynnes Creek, Tenn., vember 26, 1812. In 1838 he went to Missouri, where he remained until April 4, 1846, when he started across the plains to Oregon. He arrived in Oregon Oc tober 9, 1846, and took up a donation land claim, a portion of which forms the site of Brownsville. He has resided here since.

Captain Blakley has always been an ardent worker in the upbuilding of the territory and state, taking an active part in much of the history of both. He was elected Captain of Company E, in March, 1856, and served three months in the Rogue River Indian war, at the head of a company composed of his neighbors. He was one of the founders of Brownsville, and has held numerous posi-tions of trust during his eventful career in Oregon. He represented Linn County in the Legislature when Senator Mitchell was elected to the United States Senate the first time. He was married in 1853 to Miss Sarah Dick, of Knoxville, Tenn., now deceased. To them 10 children were born, five sons and five daughters, all residing in Oregon except one daughter, who lives in Montana. He is well preserved for a man of his years, and takes an active interest in all that pertains to the upbuilding and the advancement of the state and his home town.

Charter Commission—Street Cleaning

As the charter commission will soon begin framing a new charter for this city, and as the county affairs, so far as the iaws are concerned, are in fair shape, the executive committee has turned its attention mainly to the work of seeing that, the laws are enforced. In city matters it proposes to prosecute the matter of street cleaning. Already a large number of gentlemen from Chicago have been here; soon the Presidential party will arrive, and Portland's reputation as a Summer reson the gentlemen from Chicago have been here; soon the Presidential party will arrive, and Portland's reputation as a Summer reson that caught my eye was this:

"W. H. Remington is in the city from Tacoma. Tacoma is handling three-quarters of the exports and imports, while it is true that Seattle is handling three-quarters of the coast traffic, he said yesterday. Tacoma is second only to San Francisco in the matter of foreign commerce. San Diego does not cut any figure, and is not likely to in the foreign Charter Commission-Street Cleaning clean. Our pavements are miserable make-shifts and experiments; let not the fair name of our city be still further smirched by the fact that our citizens are so apathetic that they are content to continue the present un-cleanly condition of our streets and public

Collection of Taxes.

A special committee has been appointed con-cerning the cost of collecting taxes for this year, as the new law does not go into effect until next year. This cost has been very great in the past, and members of the league have not understood the necessity for so much ex-pense. Accordingly, a committee has been ap-pointed to watch this matter during this Spring.

Membership.

The membership of the league has been maintained without effort, and could be largely increased if desired. It has been thought, however, better to have a working membership thoroughly in accord and sympathy with the movement than to have a large membership with no one taking any particular interest. The league now has 60 members.

Finances. From the members of the league there has been collected in the past two years the sum of \$1355, and there has been paid out the sum of \$1196 84, as per detailed statement here-with. This amount includes every item of expense the league has incurred, and includes compensation of attorneys, employment of ex-perts, court costs, stenographers' fees, rentals and incidentals. An unblased and careful consideration of this report should convince every member of the league that he has had at least value received for what money he has contrib-uted to this cause. Not the least benefit result-ing from the work of the league has been the ing from the work of the league has been the carved out what seems a strange phenomeroation of a better public sentiment, the enon—a most perfect head and profile of arousing of a civic pride, the awakening of a President McKinley. As I pointed it out sense of personal, individual responsibility, and the practical demonstration that in union there impressed with the resemblance. The is strength. These results cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but they are worth

more to the community than money.

In closing, on behalf of the executive committee, I desire to thank the members of the mittee, I deare to the cordial and unselfish work which has been done by each and every one when called upon to perform any services for the general good. Respectfully submitted,

A. L. MILLS, President.

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bears the beaviest burden of taxation, of some of that burden. This committee has been in structed to co-operate with the Secretary of State, Hon. F. I. Dunbar, who has given this matter much careful attention. There is no state in the Union that has such simple and inexpensive methods of creating corporations, and which in return derives so little benefit and which in return derives so little benefit from them and receives so little return for the protection that it affords and for the privileges that it grants, as does the State of Oregon.

To be one of the finest dairy countries on earth—the proverbial land of milk and honey, red apples and rosy-cheeked girls. Talk about taking coal to Newcastle; it isn't a patching in the road alongside of taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endage. The proverbial land of milk and honey, red apples and rosy-cheeked girls. Talk about taking coal to Newcastle; it isn't a patching in the road alongside of taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. Here is certainly an unoccupied field for energy, brain, capital and commercial endaged and taking "evaporated cream" to Oregon. the tide of trade turn East?" the answer rolled back to me in echo from the high cliffs of the Rocky Mountain. "When!

ure, and is not likely to in the foreign trade. A city to do much in that line must have, a neighboring country that is producing heavily in staple products suitable for foreign exportation. Washing-ton is a great wheat-producing state, and immense quantities are exported, both as flour and as grain."

"Mr. Remington is much gratified over the success of his mining ventures at Sumpter and other points in Eastern Oregon, where the properties in which he is interested are turning out valuable gold ore. He reports Oregon as a very prosperous state.'

It does not seem possible that a journal of the standing of the Tribune would deliberately publish such a glaring false-hood, when all the world knows that more wheat and flour is shipped from Portland and the Columbia River than all the other ports of the Pacific Coast comblaed. Poor Oregon seems to be pecu-liarly unfortunate in being continuously vilified, misrepresented and iled about. Who is to blame?

About a mile east of Green River Sta-tion, and perhaps one-half mile south of the railroad track, is a high biuff, on which are four promontories, one of which is of especial interest just at this time. When we passed here with our "prairie schooners" 37 years ago we very plainly discerned the outlines of a face. I have watched it in crossings and recrossings of the continent, and observed that the rains and extorms of these many years carved out what seems a strange ph thought naturally came to my mind. "Do coming events cast their shadows before?"

So far we have had a most delightful journey. What a change from the storms and blizzards we passed through only three months ago. We have come along strictly on time without a jar or a break. The air is delightful; the lambs are seen frolicking on either side; the camas are timidly pushing through and showing their blossoms, and while the gentle breezes still have a tinge of that peculiar sharpness of the commingling of De-cember and May, they whisper to us,

Mountains, Spring is here." Grand Avenue Improvement. A petition for the improvement of Grand avenue, between Belmont and East Burn-side streets, has been placed in the hands

of Councilman Holbrook. This is the best that can be done It was hoped to im-

that can be done It was hoped to im-prove the avenue between East Clay and

Its least virtue is that it lasts so. "Spring is here-yes, even in these Rocky

Soap is for comfort; the clean are comfortable. Pears' soap cleanlinessis perfect cleanliness.

All sorts of people use it, ail sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists.

East Burnside streets, but only a few property-owners south of Belmont street took hold, and the result is that portion

of the avenue will remain in its present dilapidated condition, unless independent action be taken. The promoters of the

improvement north from Belmont street are anxious to start work as soon as pos-sible. It is useless to wait longer for ac-

tion southward, as the condition of Grand avenue northward is intolerable.

FAITH AND REASON.

Discontent of a Neighbor With Re-

cent Oregonian Utterances.

The Catholic Sentinel contains the fol-

An Open Letter.

To the Editor of The Oregonian-Sir

short of unswerving fidelity to doctrines which are deemed most sacred by all who

deservedly bear the name of Christian

Christians should regard, not only as of-

as you undoubtedly know, is regarded, by Catholics especially, as the most sacred

erote as God and man; that article was

To us Catholics your assertions regarding

him were like an echo of the derisive shouts wherewith his executioners ridi-

culed his declaration that he was the Son of God. True, your article did accord him a gentle, a beautiful, a deeply religious

character; but, whilst this concession af

fords some palliation, it does not cure the wound that is left in Christian hearts by

the denial of their Savior's divinity. Inci-dental to the main offense given by your

article are several misstatements regard

ing the doctrines of Christ, and untrue deductions are made. In keeping with the

aforesaid article is your first editorial in the Easter Sunday issue of The Oregon-ian, wherein you attempt to reduce the

great Christian doctrine of Christ's resur-

rection to a myth, a pretty story and hallucination. The Sentinel cannot be-

lieve that you really meant to insult your thousands of Christian readers when you

came before them on last Sunday morning

with your editorial entitled "The Easter Legend," for in other parts of that same

edition you allowed many beautiful things appear regarding the glorious festival

Apart from your motive, certain declara-

tions made in both the articles referred

to, as likewise also in another editorial, "Toistol's Depreciation of Women," are

not only false, but positively insulting to us as Christians. The object of this let-ter is not to refute your declarations nor to provoke discussion. Its object is, as already indicated, to protest against the

treatment accorded your Christian read-ers by such articles as "An Inescapable Necessity" and "The Easter Legend."

Whilst, as already stated, we Catholics are grateful for any and all kindness shown us by The Oregonian in the past,

The Sentinel is of the opinion that the favors have not been all one-elded. We

would regret to say anything to our

Catholic readers that would deter them from continuing their patronage of The

Oregonian, unless The Oregonian forces

us to do so by the publication of articles

that we cannot help regarding as most

offensive and pernicious.

If such articles as these referred to con.

lives, and we respectfully declin to exchange it for the destructive doc

trines of infidelity. We cannot say you must stop the publication of such doc-

trines, but we can assure you that you

will confer a great favor on an outraged Christian public if you do stop it.

The time has been when Christianty could refuse and did refuse to submit the

credentials of its dogmatic theology to

the inquiry of the world, but that time

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Particulars of Willamette River trip car

HILLSBORO, March 19 .- (To the Editor,

-Will you kindly state in your valuable paper whether or not the recent Legisla-ture passed a bill providing for the re-

ture passed a bill providing for the re-demption of warrants issued by the old

territorial government of Oregon, and if such a law was passed, give its pro-visions? L. A. L.

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tinue to appear on the editorial page of The Oregonian, The Sentinel piedges it--Such as fried oysters, doughnuts, fish, self, not in a spirit of resentment, but in fearless defense of Christian faith, to potatoes, etc.-don't always "sit well" from the chair of Peter to the editorial chair of The Oregonian. We treasure our grand old Catholic faith more than our

fat column. Send for a pail of

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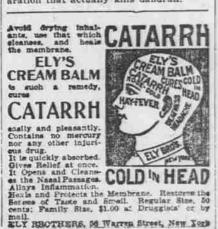
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