E. O. WOLCOTT DEAD

Former Colorado Senator Expires in Europe.

CENTENNIAL STATE MOURNS

Of Puritan Ancestry, He Was a Colorado Pioneer and Served His Country in War, His State in the Senate.

DENVER. March 1-A message an-ouncing the death of ex-United States lengtor Edward O. Wolcott, who has sen sojourning in Italy, was received to-

right at the Brown Palace Hotel.

The cablegram came from Monte Cario, where the Senator had gone in the hope of chizaling relief from influenca in the milder climate of Southern France. While the cablegram did not give the real cause of his death, it is known that he had suffered from stomach trouble for a number of years.

The news of Senator Wolcoit's death came as a shock to the residents of this city, where his long public service had made his name a bousehold word. Politicians, who are now gathered in the city, attracted by the Gubernatorial contest, forgot the contest for a time and the one topic of discussion was the Senator's death and the possible result it would have on the political struction in Colorado, where he had been a recognized leader for more than a score of years.

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Edward Citiver Welcott was born in Long Readow, Hampetin County, Mass. on March 56, 1648, and was a son of Samuel Welcott, a tamous Congregational theologian and cratter and a champlen of the Union in the Civil War. He was descended from Henry Welcott, an Reighsh Puritan of Tolland, Somerectaints, who embarked with 150 others on the ship May and John, on March 20, 1650, and landed at Mantaset on May 20 following and settled at Windson, Comm.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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at Window, Conn.
Edward O. Wolcott lived with his parents at
Long Meadow and Butchertown Mass., Provi-dence, Chicago and Cleveland, where his father held pasterales. He studied at Norwich Acadsemp, and at Circeland, and entered Yale with the class of 1570 but did not graduate but entered the Harvard Law School, afterwards studying in the office of C. T. & T. N. Rus-

e first gained prominence as a lawyer in when he was elected Prosecuting Atto-of the First Judicial District, but from the Harriman lines of the Northwest, left last night for Chicago for a two weeks' that time his rise was rapid, having won admiration among lawyers by the unprecedented feat of clearing the docket of all criminal cases. He resigned as District Attorney, and in 1878 was elected State Senator. In 1870 he became attorney of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and removed to Denver, where he had a large private practice, and in 1854 was elected general counsel of the road named.

My, Wolcott was elected United States Senator to succeed Thomas M. Bowen in 1888, and the Broadway Central; E. P. Hill, at the state to succeed Thomas M. Bowen in 1888, and

stor to succeed Thomas M. Rowen in 1888, and was one of the most ardent among Republican advantage of the free coinage of sliver. He was re-steeted for a second term, which ended March 2. 1801, but his ambition for a third term was defeated by the success of the Democrate of Coincade on the affice term. he had refused to leave his party in the carr paign of 1890. He had since then been aug ed by a strong faction of his party and after Teller, who had left the Republican the Democratic party on the giver laws, early elected two years ago by the aid of Wedner Remuittions. Wolcott Republicans. Soon after the elec-of McKinley in 1806, he appointed Senator

NEW YORK. March 1.—George Rice, for many years well known as an independent oil operator in the Ohio field, is feud at Asbury Park, N. J., from an attack of grip, aged 60 years. Rice was an active figure in the numerous investigations against the combined oil interests, and a few years ago asserted that \$300,000 has been present ago asserted that \$300,000 has been present ago asserted that had been offered him to cease prosecuting cases in the Ohio courts.

Nr. Rice began his fight against the Standard Oil Company in 1879. He built a refinery in Marietta O. in 1872 and for els years sold his oil in that state, the West and the South, but his business was practically stopped by the sudden value in the rates demanded by the Oblo railroadage as astrance of fully 100 per cent being made on Ireight from Mariette. on Ireland from Marietta where there were several independent refineries, although there was no similar advance from Wheel-ing and Cleveland, where the Standard re-fineries were located.

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Mr. Rice realized that the Standard Oil Company was trying to freeze him out, and he at once began one of the most picturesque fights in the entire history of the Standard Uil Company. He proved at an investigation of the Ohlo Lagislature in 1879 that his refinery was being discriminated against and from that time on he was in one conseant battle with the big oil barons. He took the Standard Oil people into the Ohlo courts. He won his own case, but, not being satisfied, was instrumental in causing other independent refiners to bring suit. He continued his war on the Standard to the time of his death, and has won several of his suits.

Dr. Aaron H. Burlingame.

NEW YORK, March L-Rev. Asren H. Burlingame, a widely-known Baptist Minister died at Mount Vernon today of pneumonis, aged & years.

Aaron Hale Burlingame was born at Castile. N. Y.. Pebruary 18, 1822, being the son of Charles and Hannah Burlingame. He graduated as M. A. from Colgaia, formerly, Madison University, studied divinity at Hamilton Theological Seminary and was a D. D. of Shurtliff College. On November II. 1851, he married Emma Statz at Hamilton, N. Y. He has been paster of Baptist churches at Fitteburg, Oswago, Boston, New York, The burg, Oswego, Boston, New York, The American Chapel in Paris, and St. Louis, and was district secretary for New York City of the American Baptist Missionary

Badly Injured on Railroad.

Donald McLane, aged to years, employed in the yards of the Yastern & Western Lumber Company, was struck by a Northern Partic passenger train must the Union Depot last night and was sadily cut about the face and head. It is also thought he was internally injured. He was removed by the police to a hospital for treatment.

Breach of Faith With Gorky. ST. PATERSBURG, March 1.-Maxim Gorky's family and melatives are greatly examperated by his treatment, and main-tain that a breach of confidence has been committed, the order for his unconditional

ad known he was to be transported Riga he would have preferred to remain prisoner in St. Petarsburg. He requeste permission to reside in the Crimea, owin to one of his lungs being affected, bu the request was refused.

MUCH INTEREST IN LEAGUE Coming Convention Will Be Productive of Much Good.

Interest in the coming convention of the Oregon Development League, to meet in Portland April 4 and 5 is not confined to any portlon of the state, but all sections are alike interested, and that delegates will be present from every part of the state is a certainty.

It has been decided that the first meeting will be a representation or appearance.

it has been decided that the irst metric ing will be a representative gathering composed of all the delegates, and brief reports not exceeding five minutes will be received from each and every organization represented. This will be followed by

tion represented. This will be followed by a report of a committee as to how the Lewis and Clark Exposition can be used towards the development of Oregon. The convention will then have a meeting in sections, composed of the manufacturers, fruitgrowers, lumbermen, miners, dairymen and other special interests—each of these sections to discuss the situation from their particular standarding.

committee on transportation which shall not only secure low rates to enable investors to visit all portions of the state but to adopt a plan which will enable par-

N. Poston, who represents the Pacific Coast Steamship Company at Scattle, was in the city yesterday.

E. B. Gove, of 54 Bila street, was operated on yesterday at St. Vincent's Hos pital for appendicitis, and his condition is as favorable as can be expected.

Toung Wolcott's education was interrupted in 1866 by his enlishment in the 186th Chie Volunteers, at the age of 16, in response to an urgent call for volunteers for the defense of Washington. After this emergency passed he resumed his studies.

He removed to Colorado in 1871, his elder britter having gone there two years before and taught school at Black Hawk, Griffin Country, for a short time, then opened a law office at Georgetown, at the same time writing interesting letters to Colorado and Eastern newspapers. He relifed the Georgetown Miner for a few weeks.

them B. A. Worthington, general manager of the Harriman lines of the Northwest, left

the Broadway Central; E. P. Hill, at the Murray Hill; H. L. Gidley, at the Giney. From Spokane—M. W. Murgrove, at the Grand. From Ashland, Or .- W. H. Wright.

From Seattle-S. P. Winton, at the From Tacom-W. Osler, at the Park Avenue; Nunes Osler, at the Starr.

Coke-Oven Strikers Close Mine. TACOMA, March L-A special to the

LONDON, March 1.—The conference of the Association of Chambers of Com-merce of the United Kingdom, sitting in London today, lengthily and animatedly discussed finance reform, and ultimately decided by the votes of 42 chambers against 21 that "changes in the fiscal system are essential to precide against unfair competition, and an imperial con-ference should be called to discuss the question."

Says He is a Swindler.

Claiming that George M. Running is a swindler, the local pelice last night were endeavoring to ascertain his were endeavoring to ascertain his whereabouts. He is said to have been mixed up in several shady deals, involving the purchase of a cigar store at 50 North Sixth street. It is claimed he mortgaged the place, and afterwards sold it. He left town last night, and had not been located at a late nour

Kid Lee Given Decision.

the strength to knock him out.

Matthews Gets the Decision. NEW ORLEANS, March L-At the Southern Athletic Club. Mattle Matthews, of New York, got the decision over French Pay, a local wellerweight. The go was ten rounds. Dick Hart, of Louisville, de-

Had Lent Mrs. Chadwick Money. CLEVELAND, March 1 .- W. V. Coonz. a.

Stop Trade in White Women.

Fire Damages Blg Grocery-House. LINCOLN, Neb., March 1 .- Fire in Har- bravery, making several night attacks and graves Broa, wholesale grocery-house to-night did \$150,000 damage to stock and building.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and members of Upchurch Lodge No. 128. A. O. U. W. we wish to tender our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father; also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. H. ALBERT AND FAMILY.

MUBINE EYE BEMEDY. Cures fore Eyes. Makes weak Eyes strong. Murina don't smart, it cooties Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

Four Reports on Colorado Contest by Committee.

REPUBLICANS NOT UNITED

Majority of Them Favor Seating Peabody, Two Are Against Him, Others Would Make Mc-Donald Governor.

DENVER, Colo., March 1 .- (Special.)-Four reports will probably be made from the Gubernatorial contest committee to the Joint Assembly, tomorrow. Fifteen members deciare Peabody abould be reseated, owing to gross Democratic frauds. Nine members, all Democrats, will report in favor of Adams and two Republicans will declare Peabody has not

Republicans will declare Peabody has not made out a clear case. The remaining committeemen will re-port in favor of declaring the office vacont owing to frauds and recommend that Lieutenant-Governor McDonaid fill out the term as Governor. Senator Alexander, one of the Republi-cans who refused to sign the Peabody re-

port, made a hard fight during the after-noon for the rejection of the claims of both the contestor and contestee and the scatting in the Governor's chair of Lieu-tenant-Governor Jesse McDonald. His argument was that there is no doubt of the election of Mr. McDonald, while there is doubt as to whether Mr. Adams or Mr. Peabody was lawfully elected.

tage of this rule, or assign their time, the final vote will probably be delayed until

Caucus on Missouri's Senator.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 1.-The Republican caucus met tonight to con-sider the Benatorial deadlock. Fourteen ballots for a Senatorial candidate were taken. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the for-mer caucus nominee, having released his supporters conditionally. On the final ballot ex-Congressman William Warner of Kansas City received 40 votes, Dyer of St. Louis 7; no choice. Th

TALK OF RETREAT.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Russian artiflery fire in return was fully as affective.

The fighting is becoming more intens nd the result is still problematical. battle line extends for nearly 100 miles and the whole of both armies is engaged. The artillery fire is general and per-sistent along the whole front. The enemy has suffered a severe repulse near Kon dayu, where the attack was repelled after desperate fighting on the part of the Russian forces. The Russians have also driven the Japanese from the Unitali Pass and from the vicinity of Gauto.

A bridge over the Shakhe River has been the scene of the Sercent lighting. small wood in the neighborhood changed hands repeatedly, but, as it was of little importance, it was finally abandoned to the Japanese.

It is believed Oyama is planning an at-Ledger from Wilkeson says:

The Wilkeson Coal & Coke Company's mines at Wilkeson, Pierce County, were Mukden and Tieling before General Kuro-

cheerless operations of the Winter's warfare in Manchuria was the 15-mile retreat of the Tsinkhetchen division the night of February 26 from Dapass to Oubenepura. All day General Rennenkampff's soldiers, wearied by a week of continual fighting and, disheartened by the abandonment of Tsinkhetchen, had flung off attack after attack by overwhelming numbers of Jap-anese, in order to cover the withdrawal of supplies which had been accumulated in large warehouses at Solun. This village is five miles north of the village of Pass to the eastward joins the main Teinkhetchen-Fuchun highway.

At & o'clock on the evening of February 26 the commander of the battallon on the Gao Pass road sent word that he was unable longer to hold out against the Jap-HELENA Mont, March 1—in a fight at Great Falls tonight Kid Lee got the decision over Kid Fredericks after 20 rounds. The fight was the fastest ever seen in Great Falls. Fredericks was groggy in the last round, but Lee did not have had been safely effected, and then the strength to knock him out. anese advancing in that direction, but the dreary retreat began. The wind was high, and snow was falling heavily. Every moment the cannonading of the Gao Pass road became louder, and the bursting of shrapnel illuminated the heights to the eastward. It became evident to every man of the command plodding through the feated Hartley Lombard, of Chicago, in deepening snow that the danger of being five rounds. cut off was imminent. Only the coolness and courage of the commander averted

The retreat was so timed that the rear CLEVELAND, March I.—W. V. Coonz, a broker, was the principal witness in the Chadwick bank case today. Coonz admitted that he had made a number of loans to Mrs. Chadwick and received therefor a very large bonus of interest. about and in utter darkness drove the

Japanese back two miles. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Senate in executive session today ratified and made public a treaty with all nations for the repression of the trade in white there was desperate fighting, but the Russians. sians had succeeded in retaining posses sion of the village.

The Japanese fought with fanstical charging under cover of darkness and a fierce snow storm almost up to the muzzle of the Russian butteries, which met them with grape and shrappel

DRIVE BACK RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS

Japanese Occupy New Line and Ignore Russian Bombardment. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. Feb. 28. 2 P. M., via Fusan, March 1-The Japanese left wing is driving back the

Russian outposts. The Japanese have occupied a line from

stremun, two miles west of the Hun

Kalita, on the east bank of the Line

line west of the railroad is in-progress night and day. The Russians are firing blindly with field and heavy guns. The Japanese remain in their pe

and make no serious response to the Rus-

TEARING THE HILLS TO PIECES Japanese Shells Bring Hall of Rocks From Russian Positions.

MUKDEN, March 1.-For three days Putlioff and Novgorod hills have been subjected to a terrific bombardment with -inch shells charged with Shimonoscki powder. From a distance the hills look like volcances spouting flame and great clouds of smoke, a hall of earth and stones failing far beyond their bases. The Russian slege batteries are answering energetically, but their fire is com-paratively ineffectual.

All is quiet on the right flank, it being reported that General Nogi is operating against the left flank. The weather today was magnificent.

FIERCE HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT

Russians Attack Lantin and Are Repulsed With Heavy Loss. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 28, 4 P. M., via Fusan, March L-Last night five companies of Russian infantry attacked Lantin, aided by a ter-rible artillery fire. After desperate handto-hand fighting, which lasted for an hour and a half, the Russians were reed, leaving 60 dead. Many troph were taken as well as some prisoners. The Japanese loss did not exceed 50. Small detachments of Russians also at-tacked at many other points, but in every case they were repulsed.

MAY RECALL KUROPATKIN. War Council Called to Consider

Choice of Commander. LONDON, March 2-The Times' Rus sian correspondent telegraphs that he hears a war council will be held at St. Petersburg about March 5 to decide whether General Kuropatkin shall be re-called. He adds that Grand Duke Nich-olas or General Drakomiroff, the hero of the Russo-Turkish War, are mentioned as

RUSSIANS FLEE IN PANIC. Abandon Northwest Corea When Japanece Appear in Rear.

VICTORIA, B. C., March L-News from Japan is to the effect that 300 Russian soldiers invading Northeast Corea have fallen back toward Vladivostok, panicwricken because of a report of the landing of the Japanese troops to their rear,

OUTPOST ATTACK REPULSED Japanese Beat Back Russians at Several Points.

crai Points.

TOKIO, March L—The headquarters of the Japanese army on the Shakhe River, telegraphing yesterday, says:

"The enemy's batteries at Tungyou Mountain and the northern height of Tangchiatun commenced bombarding at 4 o'clock today. We did not reply.

"Monday night the enemy's field guns at Stupanstai and heavy guns at Wenchengpao concentrated their fire on our cutposts in the vicinity of the railroad bridge. At 1 in the morning five companies of infantry advanced on either side of the railroad and surrounded our outposts. Finally part of the enemy charged into our treaches and engaged in a ferce hand-to-hand fight. Our posts had repulsed the enemy left 60 deed, some prisoners and some spells.

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ENEMY OF STANDARD IS DEAD

George Rice, Who Carried on War for Twenty Years.

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STATE OF SIEGE IN POLAND Whole Disturbed Country Is Now

WARSAW, March 1.—The GovernorGeneral of Poland today proclaimed
a partial state of siege in the governments of Kaisz, Lablin, Kleiec and
Lomza. As a similar coudition prevails
in the remaining six provincial governmerts, all Poland is now governed under
a modified form of martial law. The
proclamation does not give specific reation taken, but it is due to in large warehouses at Solun. This village is five miles north of the village of outeneques, where the road from Gao the general unsatisfied condition of the

country.

The strike on the Vistula Reliroad is ended. Train service both north and south of Warsaw has been resumed. The strikers obtain higher wages and other

BOARD OF ARBITRATION STRIKES FATAL BLOW.

Declares Pacific Northwest League Has Forfeited Rights, and Gives Its Territory to Lucas.

CHICAGO, March 1 .- (Special.) -- Secretary J. H. Farrell and George Tebeau, of the board of arbitration of the Minor League Association, met today at the Annex and handed down a decision in the

nex and handed down a decision in the contest for recognition in the Pacific Northwest League. W. H. Lucas, who was given protection for that territory at the Cincinnati meeting of the board, January 3, was sustained in his rights.

The decision handed down was that the league forfeited its right October 1, when it falled to deposit with Secretary Farrell its protection money for the season of 1900. Three clubs of the league—Boise, Spokane and Salt Lake City—paid their dues, but Butte did not, and, as the rules of the minor leagues say it takes four clubs to make a league, the organization declared the Pacifit Northwest League out of existence.

f existence.
At the time of the Cincinnati meeting.
At the time of the defunct league. At the time of the Channati meeting. President Lucas, of the defunct league, paid \$300 and asked protection for that territors, and immediately organized a new league, composed of Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, Beilingham, Butte and

Mr. Williams, of Spokane, claimed that Mr. Williams, of Spokans, claimed that Lucas had been given money to pay the league's protection, but Mr. Farrell, of the board of arbitration, said the club had asked to be given back the sum to help make up the deficit at the end of the season.

READY FOR BOXING CONTEST

Details of Multnomah-Seattle Bout Arranged by the Managers.

All arrangements have been completed for the boxing and wrestling tournament to be held here on March 8, between the Seattle and Multnomah Clubs. Particular interest attaches to the main events, which carry a Pacific Northwest championship with them. In these Frank, of the M. A. A. C., and Ed Bennett, of the Scattles, will be the bright lights in box-ing, while De France, the local man, and Dave Miller will not be far behind in their wrestling bout. Preliminary to these events boxing bouts

NOT MIXED IN Politics.

ET. JOHNS, March 1.—(To the Editor.)—In your laws of February 28, you state that the Commercial Association of St. Johns proposes to assemble a mass meeting for the purpose of nominaling city officials. This is incorrect. In no sense is the Commercial Association of St. Johns directly or Indirectly connected with politics, local or otherwise. The objects of the association are to build up and advance the material interacts of its lobes and the politics. have been arranged between Dranga and Jack Douglas, Micken and Belt, Coman politics, local or otherwise. The objects of the association are to build up and advance the material interests of St. Johns, and it has and Petton.

Bud Smith will referee the wrestling matches and Ed Gloss the boxing con-

SCHOOLBOYS PLAY BALL.

tests.

North Centra Nine Defeats the Centrais in Class Game. The first real, live baseball game of the

season of 1965 was played yesterday af-ternoon when the North Central School team defeated the Centrals. The score was a tight one and finally resulted in 8 to 7 in favor of the North Centrals. The feature o fthe game was the pitching of

Davis.
The line-up was as follows: North Central, Position. Jagger Thomas 1b
Mundell 2b
Gaucher 3b
Turnner 1f
Campbell 7f
Holden cf Evans

"LIFE IN THE OLD DOG YET" John L. Sullivan Makes Boxing-

Match a Knockout. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 1 .- John L. Sullivan, ex-champion heavy-weight puglist of the world knocked out Jack McCormick, of Galveston, Tex., in the second round of what was to have been a four-round boxing match here tonight. Bullivan was the aggressor all the way brough. Sullivan weighed 272, McCor-

ANANIAS WINS HANDICAP.

Makes Every Post a Winning One at Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO March 1.- Knanias won the handcap from a field of five, making every post a winning one. The only upset was in the second race, when only upset was in the second race, when Gallant Cassie ran away from her field. Weather clear, track fast. Results:

Four furlongs-Roman Gold won, Fred Bent second, F. W. Bard third, time, 6:49.

Five furlongs-Gallant Cassie won, Pickaway second, Saccharate third; time, 1:01.

Seven furlongs-Skhel Abott won, Shellmount second, Mountsbank third; time, 1:28.

Mile and 50 yards-Scherze won, Rey Dare second, Dora! I third; time, 1:43%.

Mile and an eighth-Ananias won, Nigrette

disqualified for fouling Invictus and Free strikers obtain higher wages and other concessions.

The strike on the suburban railroads has also ended, and all Wareaw railroad communications are now restored.

Second and Iras third. Tuck Back was played heavily at odds anywhere between 10 and 20 to 1, and won the fourth race handily. Favorites had a bad day of it. Weather clear, track fast. Summary: Five triences—Sinciade won, Merry Space and Ampelipo third. stas. Invictus was placed first, Freestas second and Iras third. Tuck Back was

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of from \$50 to \$150; weekly payments of \$1.25, \$1.60, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$5, as desired; no extras, no red tape that is what the Ellers Co-operative Clubs mean to buyers of ptanos. The announcement of the formation of these clubs three weeks ago created little less than a sen-sation. Shrewd business men and women have investigated the plan and have been so enthusiastic over it that not only are they joining themselves, but they are in-sisting upon friends and neighbors doing the same.

From early morning until closing time the entire forced that it is the same.

the same. From early morning until closing time the entiler force of the Eilers store is kept busy showing instruments and taking orders.

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thirty makes—the wonderful Chickering for over eighty-one years the standard plano; the Weber, the artists favorite; the immensely popular Kimball; the famous Hobart M. Cable, the Lester, Hazelton, Schumann, Crown Orchestral, Haddorff, Balley, Baus, etc., etc., diearthrough our remarkable line of exceptionally fine planos. And all with the positive guarantee of money back if not exactly as claimed.

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Six furlongs—Miss Prove won, Laura F. M. by having politics connected with it in any second, Chief Aloha third; time, 1:33.

Six furlongs—Oxford won, Requiter second, Princess Titunia third; time, 1:138,

Six furlongs—Tuck Back won, Faimist section politics are entirely taboord. Six furlongs-Tuck Back won, Falmiet sec-ed, Winifreds third; time, 1:16. (Signed.). A. S. DOUGLAS, Pres. Brocks course-Invictus won, Freezias second, Ivas third; time, 2:02. Six furlengs-Metlalatia wop, Durbar second, El Chihuahua third, time, 1:14%

J. C. CROME, Sec. L. B. CHIPMAN, W. H. KING, P. HILLA G. M. HALL, H. BICKNER,

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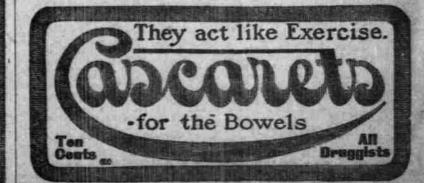
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