A Mexican named Spanish Joe was found frozen to death at Virginia, Nev. The mines about Butte, Montana, turned out 73,700,000 lbs. of copper during the past year.

Two new churches are being built at Winlock, W. T., one by the Metho

dists and one by the Baptists. Lewis Darrow killed a grizzly bear weighing 1,000 pounds on the north \$703.79.

A colony of fifty families from Indians, is expected to locate at Adonde, Yuma county, A. T., next spring. About five tons of matter is delivered at the Los Angeles postoffice

Thomas F. O'Connor, ex-Clerk of the Supreme Court, dropped dead in

the court room at San Francisco. Tom Short, one of the most prominent men of Ruby City, Nev., was E. Finney appointed postmaster. cilled in his own house by a man

The Bellevue Herald says that in one year the Minnie Moore mine has paid the railroad company over \$96,000 for

A man named Charles Neil, living alone on Box street, Seattle, committed suicide by cutting his throat

Paul Kingston, aged 60 years, was found dead in his bed at San Francisco. The gas was escaping in the been asphyxiated.

Francis Blake, senior member of the firm of Blake, Moffitt & Towne, wholesale paper house of San Francisco, was killed, his neck being broken.

At Weaverville, Cal., a fire destroyed the dwelling of J. Arzuello. An old extend the run of the mail clerks on a bresh an' told Bob that he jest must man named Masser was burned to the O. S. L. to Baker City instead of paint some sort of pictur', whuther or death. The other occupants of the to Hantington, as heretofore. nouse succeeded in escaping only in their night clothes.

One effect of the cold weather in California is the prevalence of the disease of "pink-eye" among horses. The children at Eugene. stock in nearly all the stables in San Francisco are disabled from the disease. Some of the stables are being

Iroquois, at San Francisco, to proceed to Humboldt Bay, Cal., for the pur-

mine at Wardner, Idaho, have been was on a mission of charity at the offered \$300,000 for the same by a home of his brother-in-law—Wallace syndicate of Montana capitalists. It Brown—who went hunting about Dec.

Fourteen heavily loaded coal cars double affliction. tana, and started down grade with to explore Malheur and Harney lakes.

lightning speed. Near Dillon the runThey launched their boat and christthe nigger went out-doors, chopped

Newton James, the eighteen-year old ered another island about three miles the Virginia and Truckee railroad west This place seems to be the home and not stationing a flagman to warn the mer. There are deer on the island. train that deceased was working in As soon as the break-up in the spring the cut. The majority exonerated the occurs the Crow campers propose to company from blame.

Northern Pacific, bound east, while making regular time, was derailed by No one else was injured.

Canadian Pacific Railway in the suit cars, which burned of the Attorney-General of British Columbia vs. the Canadian Pacific Boston for Portland, met with a seri-Railway to recover a bond of \$200,000 for not bringing the railway to English and the Haverhill bridge over the Bay within the stipulated time. Deprevented them, issued by the Su-preme Court, but the Chief Justice The smoking car ran on the bridge. ended this bad law and no excuse.

steward of the ship T. F. Oakes, left through the sleeper. Six passengers the vessel with Boatswain Fletcher. were killed and fifty-two wounded. After reaching the wharf Stuart walked bout fifteen steps, when he stumbled over a waterpipe into the bay. Flet of the uniforms and equipments were cher threw two railroad ties into the destroyed and 1,000 rounds of cart water to keep his companion from ridges exploded, belonging to the regi drowning. When the body was found a large gash was discovered on his Kennel and Stock Association were head, indicating that he was struck holding their annual exhibition at the and killed by one of the ties.

county, W. T., was robbed of \$2,000. which was consumed, except two or While the treasurer, J. C. Martin, was three dogs. Among the dogs burned buisily engaged working on his ac were Parta M., a prize pointer valued counts, some one knocked at the back at \$1,000; Sir Charles, said to be the door. Upon opening the door he was finest specimen of the St. Bernard in confronted by a masked burglar, who America, valued at \$2,500, and the thrust a revolver into his face, and whole of the Alta Kenuel of Toledo, following him into the office demanded composed of St. Bernards. In all over his money. The safe being open at 300 dogs of different breeds were lost, the time the robber had no trouble in composing the finest display ever securing it. After having taken the made in Ohio. There were between contents of the safe, he quietly backed 600 and 800 entries in poultry, carrier out of the door and disappeared, leav- pigeons, etc., for many states. All ing no clue to his identity or where \$90,000.

-Juan Panadero gives a very funny eccount of the performances of the Mexican Indians in Guadalajava on the 1st of September, the day on which the law compeling them to wear pan- ments that had belonged to the late taloons went into effect. The balco- Judge Satherland, of New York, at a nies were full of pretty girls, watching little above waste paper rates, which and laughing at the antics of the turns out to have been a rare bargain. aguadores, cargadores, carboneros, among the things already found is a etc., as they went about their respect- long autograph letter of Robert Fulton, ive duties. Some of the men got their written in 1805, which tells at some pantaloons on wrong side before, oth- length of his recent experiments and ers did not know how to use the pock- particularly how he has become conets and others walked very awkward- vinced that the best means of propulthe new order of things with great Letters were also found containing the good humor, after the usual prelimi- autographs of most of the Livingstons, mary grumbling.

-A plant has been discovered in -A plant has been discovered in ter, of James Duane, son-in-law of India which is said to destroy the Robert Livingston, of Aaron Burr, inpower of tasting sugar. It will be cluding an opinion wholly in his handuseful in counteracting a morbid writing and others, covering a period appetite for sweetments, which is an of more than one bundred and fifty appetite for sweetmeats, which is an active promoter of indigestion. Another plant found in Madras destroys the relish for cigars and tobacco.

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OREGON NEWS.

evoted Principally to Washington Everything of General Interest in Condensed Form.

> The LaGrande and Wallowa stage as been put on runners. Diphtheria at Asbland and measles at Medford are abating.

> Another militia company is being formed at The Dalles. In December, 227 carloads of lumber were shipped east from Oregon.

> The debt of the city of Roseburg is The Roseburg city council recently appointed a board of health.

Democrats will hold the next State convention at Pendleton, April 3d. It is reported that glanders is prevalent among the horses on Tule lake. Emil Schutz has been appointed U. S. marshal for Wasco and Crook

A postoffice has been established at Steamboat, Jackson county, and W. The indebtedness of the city of New-

port at the close of the year 1887, was A postoffice has been established at Atwood, Morrow county, with David McCarthy as postmaster.

Four trains and some 300 men are employed in ballasting the new track done suthin at paintin' ef he had kept south of Ashland. .

ris are reported in different parts of ley was a fine painter. Of course, I Eastern Oregon.

According to the Arlington Times room and the old man had evidently the bachelors of the Long Creek republic are raising a fund to send east for a carload of unmarried females. Porcupines are quite numerous in

> juniper berries. It is said a movement is on foot to out and fetched in a bucket of paint an

W. Christian, brakeman on the

The Dalles people are again agitat-

ing the building of a bridge across the Columbia. The proposed site is probably two or three miles east of the The Secretary of the Navy has is-sued an order for the U. S. steamship narrow gorge. Jerry Waggy, of Powder River Val-

ley, lost his house by fire. So rapidly pose of blowing up the wreck of the ley, lost his house by fire. So rapidly cried a young fel schooner John Hancock, reported as schooner John Hancock, reported as impossible to get all the children out being a dangerous obstruction to naviorate to get all the children out of the burning building, and the little boys," Uncle Buck replied. "To me eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and that ain't no fun in a impossible lie." Van B. DeLashmutt, C. W. Knowles Mrs. Waggy perished in the flames. and others who own the Stemwinder When the fire broke out Mr. Waggy is very probable that the sale will be I, and is supposed to have been lost consummated. The mine was our and perished from exposure. Thus story." the Waggy family is visited with a

causing a terrible wreck, and instantly The freeze-up, however, prevented the killing fireman P. McShane. Engi- party from proceeding in their boat. neer John Sweeney was so badly in- They went on foot some distance be- saw. inred that he died a few hours later. low Pelican Island, about twenty-five The Coroner's jury in the case of miles from Burns, where they discovboy who was run over and killed on long. They named it Guano Island. of Gold Hill, Nev., returned two ver- breeding ground of all the various dicts. The minority censured the rail- water-fowls, and would be a paradise road company for the boy's death in for sportsmen in the spring and sumthoroughly explore both Malheur and Local passenger train No. 6, on the Harney lakes for fur-bearing animals.

A Cheyenne special says: The moa snow drift near Gray Cliff, Montana, serious accident ever experienced on the entire train running free from the the Union Pacific road occurred at track upon the prairie, leaving the Edson, a small station near Rawlins, road unobstructed. The engine turned by which two persons were killed and upon its side, and the tender turned twelve seriously injured. The east upon it, engineer Hugh Monroe and bound express had a broken engine fireman Eric Gusthousen being killed. and was running slow. When about two miles east of Edson and east bound At Victoria, B. C., the Chief Justic | freight crashed into the rear of the rendered a decision adverse to the passenger, telescoping two emigrant

The Portland express, which left ous accident between Bradford station endants claimed that injunctions had spreading near a frog on a curve where and turned over. One coach smashed At National City, Cal., Alex. Stuart, into the water tank house and another

At Columbus, Ohio, the Fourteenth Regiment's armory was burned. All ment. The Ohio Poultry, Pigeon, The County Treasurer of Cowlitz exhibit is estimated at \$50,000, all of burned. The total loss will be about

Valuable Autographs.

L. B. Merriam, of Hartford, Conn., recently bought a barrel full of docu-The Indians have finally accepted sion is a wheel built like a windraill of Governor Dougan, a royal Governor of New York, of John Watts De Peys-

GREAT PAINTERS.

Realistic Works of Art Produced by Crowd of Arkansaw Liars. Several men were sitting in a store at Jameson's tan-yard talking of the

sictures which they had seen in the "art" gailery of a county fair. "Yes, looked putty well," said au old fellow, "but they ain't what I call fine paintin'. Boys, you know'd Andy

"Yes." "Wall, Andy was a painter. One day he painted the pictur' of an over-coat, an' it was so nachul that his daddy put it on an' had wore it some time before he found out it was a pictur'

"Yes," rejoined a fellow name Smith, "I have heard of that | ictur'. Andy was a putty good cub painter, thar ain't no mistake about that, but when you want to get some right good work done you've got to go to a feller that has l'arned the trade sho nuff. Now, Miles Stokes was what I call a number one painter. You all know'd Miles-lived on the old Astord place the year after the war. One time Miles painted the pictur' of a fiddle, an' I'll be hanged if a fe ler didn't take it to a dance an' play on it all night. Never heard sich musie in my life. Made it far'ly talk, the feller did. That

was one paintin' sho nuff. "That was a mighty fine pictur', said old Gates. "Miles could have on tryin', but he peered to lose his grip Quite a number of cases of diphthe- airter Bob Hadley come around. Hadjedgment up any higher than you can reach, but somehow he always struck me as bein' a pow'ful nachul painter. Che night thar was a possul of u over at old Simmons' house an we got atte Oregon, especially throughout the Lob to paint us a pictur'. He said he thrown from his buggy and instantly stock-grazing regions. They feed on didn't feel like paintin' an' kep' on Hadn't yeu noticed it !" makin' excuses till old Simmons went

an' begun ter slash it aroun' till the Narrow Gauge railroad, was instantly fust thing we know'd he had dun killed at Brownsville while coupling painted the pictur' of a jug. It wuz jest as nachul as any jug I ever seed. an' when I'tuck it up and sorter shuck it-I hearn suthin' slosh. I turned it up,

> "Tell you how sho' 'nutf it was. We let in to drinkin' it, an' it wa'n't long till we was all drunk."

"It's yore time now, Uncle Buck, cried a young fellow, slapping an old

"Then what you air goin' to tell us is the truth ch? "Yes, an' I'll bet my hoss agin

"Well, wait till I've heard your "All right," Uncle Buck continued. "I was in Bill Rickey's store some time ago. Bill, you know, while he became detached from a train on the A party of gentlemen from Crow don't make no pretense, is consider-N. P. R. R. near Spring Hill, Mon-camp recently had a boat constructed able of an artist. Wall, jest to amuse the nigger went out-doors, chopped

> an' made as good a fire as you ever "Uncle Buck, I'll take the bet." "All right. Yander's John Higgins out vander. Call him in." When Higgins came in Uncle Buck sked: "Higgins, wa'n't you at Rick-

some wood, brought it into the house

ey's store one day last week?" " Yes. " "Seed me thar?" "Yes "

"Anybody else thar?" "Yes, a nigger. "What did Rickey do to him?" "Snatched up a bresh and painted

im, jest fur fun. "What did the nigger do shortly airterwards?" "Chopped some wood an' made

"Gabe," said Uncle Buck, "go fetch that horse round here." "Oh, no, you said he painted the sictur of a nigger."

"No, I didn't; did I boys?" "No, said he painted a nigger, ome one replied, and the boys agreed hat those were his exact words. "That's the only hoss I've got, Un-

"Kain't he'p it; fetch him."

meads to the North.

The supersti io : that human beings should seep with their heads to the for its foundation a scientific fact. ing one of the electrodes, the feet he other. Their proof was discovered fou experiments which the Academy of Sciences was allowed to make or he body of a man who was guillotined This was taken the instant it fell and placed upon a pivot free to move as i might. The head part, after a little acillation, turned to the north and the body then remained stationary. It was turned half way round by or of the professors, and again the head end of the trunk moved slowly to the cardinal point due North, the same results being repeated until the final arrestation of organic movement -

-At a recent senuce in Rochester. N. Y., by a medium from Brooklyn, several written communications, pur por ing to come from the spirit world, vere handed out from the cabinet. Six of the notes in which the chirograby seemed to be the most dissimilar were submitted to experts in the mater of handwriting. Both of the exerts agreed that not more than two ersons wrote the notes, and one of them was inclined to think that al rait of J an Ingelow, represented her

-The California Proneer Society has lady, says an exchange, has been left section of timber taken from the side at this office, for sale, by a dealer in f the Powhatan, including a portion f the skin, which is four inches thick, and a piece of the abutting knee, which is nine inches thick. Transersely through the whole a swordfish ters. I met a street-thief on the corad dashed his sword, and the portion ner and was relieved at once. You can proken off is still embedded in the tim- use this for what it is worth."-Chicaber. The sword pie and through four go Tribune. teen inches of solid onk, and the fish was going in the same direction as the

The Science of Palmistry. What Shaking

"George Francis Train is as loony as a wild cat on many subjects, no doubt," remarked a physician the other day, "but there is a good deal of method in his madness about one

"Shaking hands. I don't blame him for disliking promiseous hand shaking, it has many unpleasant features." "What can you tell by the shake of a man's hand?"

"A good deal. Why, I can pick out the people in a crowd with whom I shake hands, who have kidney disease, and they don't know it."

"I don't understand you. Do you pretend to say there is anythin peculiar in their 'shake'?" "No, not in the 'shake,' but in 'feel' of the hand.

meisture through the skin. In the He handed a glass tube to the patient palm of the hand there are from two and then poured a pint of clear water to three million little sweat pores. Into a large tumbler. "Just you blow The sweat-glands are a great help to into that water, my friend," he cried. the kidneys, and when working health- The men obeyed and the water grew in a fight with troops. ain't no art critic, nor nothin' of that fully in the summer, the kidneys can discolored, turbid and at last as white and do take a much-needed recreation. as if it had been mixed with milk. The You can prove this, if you notice that

hands with a company of people, to see how many hands feel hot and dry.

can be done in such cases?" "Orly one thing can be done, and lung-healers will cure him. What you that is to get the kidneys at work see in the glass of water are his vitiated Wall, Bob he tuck up the bresh | sgain by a very thorough course of humors, the products of corruption. treatment with Warner's safe cure. My magic lung-healers destroy these and giving yourself a sponge or wet humors in the body or out of the body. cloth rubbing (with warm or cold wa-ter, whichever is the most agreeable) fully, there is no deception here." The night and morning. Use only the best soap on the body in such cases. I did, an' hanged of thar wan't whisky Indeed, soap isn't necessary oftener than once a week. Vigorous rubbing with a well wrung towel, followed by sear. Then he reared his harvest like jubbing with a dry warm towel is

"Palmistry is a modern science that is quite a fad with fashionable people now-a-days, but there is a good deal more in it than the professional palm readers have yet found out."

PITH AND POINT.

-A genius for hard work is the best kind of genius. -Mrs. Stowe. -The tramps never stop at Bath, Ma, the name makes them shudder. -Our enemies are our outward con-

sciences. - Shakspeare. -An old writer states that young women are like peaches, the neares they are ripe the more they blush. -He that will make a good use of

any part of his life, must allow a large portion of it to recreation. -Locks. -The cheapest way to get rid of cockroaches is to move out of the house. This enables you to get rid of the landlord at the same time. -All the waves of the ocean do not

create by the seashore as great a sensation as a pretty woman can by a single wave of her handkerchief. -"He makes faces and busts," says somebody to the Judge, speaking of an

artist. Having seen some of the faces, we should think he would. -Judge. -"It is not the big hog that pays," remarks the Mirror and Farmer, This is very true. The big hog always makes the other other fellows pay .-

-Wife-Bridget is absolute by worthless; she tries me from morning until night. I've a great mind to let her go." Husband-"How much do we owe her?" Wife-"Oaly two months' wages," Husband-'Oh, well, we had better keep her."-Harper's Ba-

-A man who can not get angry is like a stream that can not overflow, that is always turbid. Sometimes indignation is as good as a thunderstorm in summer, clearing and cooling the air. - Beecher.

-A young physician who had re-Gabe brought the horse around and cently hung out his sign came home Inc e Buck led him away. — Arkansauc one day in high spirits. "Do you know, my dear," he said to his wife, "I'm really becoming quite well known The undertakers bow to me here. already."-French Fun.

-"If I couldn't have a house with more than two rooms in it," said a North is believed by the French o have bright lady, as she was examining some architect's plans, "those two They afficen that each human system should be a bath-room and a pi zzza." is in itself an electric battery, the head And then, no doubt, she would want three closets in each room.

-It is the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do. Our confidential friends have not so much to do in shaping our lives as thoughts have which we harbor. - The Farmer and Manufacturer.

-It is announced that a new paying-stone called quartzite granite has been found in Dakota. It is supposed somebody has struck a batch of doughnuts baked by a young lady graduate of a cooking school, and dumped over the back fence by her mother. - Norristown Herald.

-A West side man bought a box o prime cigars, last evening, and on being asked what it was that he had so nicely wrapped in the package under his arm, naively replied that it was a bundle of tickets to a course of lectures by his wife. - Chicago Sunday National. -"Build a little fence of trust

around to-day," says an advisory poet. Very good advice it is too, no doubt, but what if a fellow has got all the stores in his neighborhood in such a condition that he has to go so far vere written by the same hand. A away that his pound of steak spoils beencil-trawing, purporting to be a por- fore he can get it home for breakfast? -Somerville Journal. -The following testimonial from a

> patent medicines; "Dear Doctor; I will say that, while suffering from a severe backache, I took my purse in my hand and went out to buy one of your plas-

THE QUACK DOCTOR.

A short time ago a quack experi-mented in Lambeth with considerable success upon the pockets of an awestricken crowd: After a preliminary harangue and a terse little lecture on the viscera, which the charlatan sketched in with colored crayon upon a black board on which the human skeleton was outlined in white paint, the a romarkable prominence—we had almost fellow came to business. "I am going said—preponderence. Bright's disease and fellow came to business. "I am going to demonstrate to you," said he, "by a startling experiment upon one of you bystanders, that my miraculous remedy can cure all diseases of the lungs and chest. Now, whoever's got a had rough or cold on the chest let stand forward." There was some little hesttation and a good deal of giggling. "Don't be afraid, my friends," said the quack; "it's all free, gratis, for nothing. Let any afflicted person come forward and I'll show him the nature of his dis-with a horn-like growth protruding from "Please explain what you mean." lung healers for nothing." At last a "A hot dry hand shows insctivity of man with a violent cold and cough

you can prove this, if you house that in you pass less fluids in summer than in winter, if skin and kidneys are healthy.
"You will be surprised, if you shake the quack, as he held the glass on high, "if he hadn't had the good fortune to come across me to-night wouldn't have been long for this world. "I don't think I have. But what I should have given him about a fortnight; that's all. Now a packet of my quack dropped a pinch from one of a packet of powders into a glass, and Breeted the patient to stir it with the be. The water became immediately The water was lime-water, and the carbonic acid in the man's breath naturally threw down the carbonate of lime stones, and rendered the water

> it. - Buturday Review. CAPTAIN LYNCH.

turbid. And the miraculous lung-

healer was simply a little citric acid

and sugar which instantly redissolved

Andrew Ellicott, who was L'Enfant's him, afterwards surveyed the line between the United States and the Spanish colonies in Florida. While there he met Captain Lynch, the originator of lynch law, of whom he gives in his manuscript journal the following ac- tion. Cures where other remedies fall. 25c.

"Captain Lynch," wrote Mr. Ellicott, was the author of the lynch laws so well known and so frequently earried into effect so ne years ago in some of the States, in defiance of every principle of instice and jurisprudence. I had the following details of procedure from his own lips: The lynch men associated for the purpose of punishing erimes in a summary way, without the technical and tedious forms of our courts of justice. Upon a report being made by any member of the association of a crime being committed in the vicinity of their jurisdiction, the person so complained of was immediately pursued and taken, if possible. If apprenended, he was carried before some nember of the association and examned. If his answers were not satisfactory he was whipped until they were so. These extorted answers usually involved others in the supposed crime, who, in turn, were punished in like manner. These punishments were sometimes severe, in consequence of the answers extorted under the influence of the smarting whip to interrogatories put by

members of the association. "Mr. Lynch informed me that he had never in any case given a vote for the nunishment of death. Some, however, se acknowledged, had been hanged. but not in the common way. A horse became their executioner. The manner was thus: The person to be hange ! was placed on a borse, with his hands tied behind him. A rope was tied about his neck, and its other end, not too long, was fastened to the limb of a tree over his head. In this situation the person was left. When the horse, in pursuit of food or for any other cause, moved, the criminal was left suspended by his neck. This was called aiding the civil authority. It seems almost incredible," continues Mr. Ellicott, "that such proceedings should be had. governed by known laws. It may, nevertheless, be relied on. I should not have asserted it as a fact had it not been related to me by Mr. Lynch himself and by his neighbors."-Ben: Perley Poore, in Boston Budget.

Why Bobby Refused.

Minister-And so the little boys asked you to play marbles on Sunday, Bobby. and you refused. Bobby-Yes, sir. Minister-Now, tell me why it was,

tobby, that you refused. Bobby-'Cause they wouldn't play or keeps .- N. Y. Sun. -The relic preserved as Shelly's

heart is now commonly believed to be his liver, and the assertion is made that Napoleon's heart at the Invalides of PARDER'S REMEDY, and am entire'y is, in fact, no part of the "Little Cor- cured. I want the two bottles for a friend of poral's" anatomy. The doctors who made the antopsy of his body were interrupted, so the story goes, by nightfall, and on returning found that his heart was devoured by rats, whereupon a sheep's heart was substituted. This story, however, is pronounced entirely

-"Do you play on the plano?" asked the landlady of a young man who was coming to board with her. "Why-er-not usually, of course; but I think I did indulge in a little game of draw on the piano once, when the beys couldn't find a table."- Washing--A New York State Judge who had

a kissing case before him said: "There "Do you know, Miss Smith," he is no objection, so far as I can see, to a Thus two important curatives are added to the materia medica.—Boston Budget.

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READ THE DEATH BOLL

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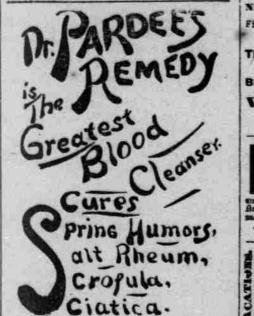


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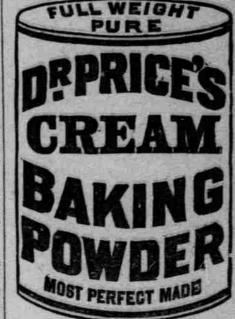
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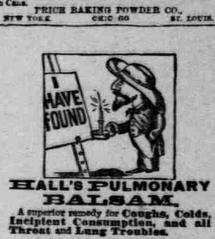
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