New York May 1.-The moment the centennial exercises at the sub-treasury poured out to day to celebrate that event? began vesterday the military parade started up Broadway from Pine street on ts triumphal march with General Schofield commanding. The parade was in three divisions, the first consisting of regular troops, cadets and a naval corps.

The parade was led by Major-General and corps of aides. The right of the line strong, who were followed by the regulars under Major-General Howard, and these constituted the first division. The second division consisted of State militia. They marched in the order of admission of States to the Union, as follows:

Delaware-750 men, Governor Benjamin T. Biggs commanding and staff; First regiment, Colonel George W. Marshall.

Pennsylvania-8,000 men, Governor James A. Beaver commanding and staff; second brigade. Brigadier General John A. Wiley; third brigade, Brigadier-General John B. S. Gobin; the State fencibles, Major Chew.

New Jersey-1,701 men. Governor Robert S. Green commanding and staff, Georgia-35 men, Governor John B. Gordon commanding and staff, the militia being the Governor's personal guard only. Connecticut-4 0 men, Governor Morgan G. Bulkley commanding and staff; Fourth regi-

ment Colonel Thomas L. Watson. Massachusetts-1,675 men. Governor Oliver Ames commanding, staff and honorary staff; Governor's excert, First corps cadets, M. V. M. L. enterant Colonel Thomas F. Edmonds; Sec cond corps endets, M. V. M., Lieutenant-Colonel J. Frank Dalton: the Ancient and Honorable of the young and the old should look upon that in the men Captain Licutement Henry E. Smith: Fifth regiment infantry, Second bri gade, M. V. M., Colonel William A. Bancroft. Maryland-100 mon Governor E. E. Jackson

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New Hampshire-1,000 men, Covernor Charles H sawper communiting and stell; the entire S though round of the State, First regiment, Colonel Goorge M. Line: Second regiment, Connect J. N. Peterson: company A. cavalry. Tage at Brain H. Smith; First battery, artiltery, Castian Samuel S. Piper.

Virginia-789 men, Governor Fitzbugh Lee commanding and stad; separate companies

New York-12,000 men, Governor David Ben General Charle, F. Robbins, general inspector of talle practice; Brigadier-General Joseph D. to the law and service of our country. surgeon-general; Brigadier-General George S. Field, chief of engineers: Brigadier General Joshua M. Varina, chief of ordnance: Bet noter General E. Shafer, Inspector gen-Brugastier General Clifford A. H. Bartlett, indge autocale general: Brigadier General Ferdiuand P Earle, chief of artiflery; Colonel Edmund L. Judson, second military secretary; Colonels Hugh O'Donohue, Albert B. Hilton. George B. McClellan, William F. Lansing and gade, Brigadic-General Louis Pitzgerald commanding and staff. Second origade, James Mc-Lear, Brooklyn, commanding, Third brigade, Brugadier General Amasa J. Parker, Jr., Albare, commanding: Fourth brigade, Brigadier. General Peter O. Deyle, Buffalo, commanding, North Carolina-Est men, Governor Daniel C. Foul ir commanding and staff.

ichode Island-Go men. Governor Royal C Tatt commanding and staff Vermont-Tel men, Governor William P. Dfl-Inguam commanding and staff; First regiment. | the country. best 1 J. Estex. First separate company, Captalla S. Claude O'Connor; Second separate con passe Centain A. K. Brown Fuller's light batbery Browst Colonel Lowi K. Futler. Kentucky do men, Governor Simon B. Buck-

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ing con manding and staff.

Incisson communities and staff. James P. Engel: of Arkansas; Governor J. N. Cooper, of Colorado; Governor J. W. Merriam, of Minnesota; Governor Franbraska; Governor Pennover, of Oregon, and Governor Heard, of Wisconsin.

forty-five New York City posts, 6,000 men; sight they were roundly cheered. Brooklyn posts, Marshal Heary W. Knight, 4 000 men, and fifteen posts out-

side these cities, 1.00) men. At the Sub-Treasury building Hon. delivered an eloquent tribute to the memory of Washington.

The crowds that lined the streets and filled windows and houselops were un- hospital but the extent of their injuries precedented even for New York. The could not be learned. During the excite- cial council, temperance societies, as march was simply an ovation along the

entire route. The President's Address.

NEW YORK, May 1-The Metropolitan Opera House was the scene of the second chief event of the centennial celebration yesterday and three of the greatest banquets possibly ever held within the recollection of man. After speeches by ex-United States of America" as follows: Mr. President and Fellow Citizens: I should

be unjust to myself, and what is more serious,

I should be unjust to you, if I did not at this first and last opportunity express to you the deep sense of the obligation and thankfulness and hail storm passed over the northern which I feel for the many personal and official part of this county Monday night, cover- new towns are coming to the front. Amon courtesies which have been extended to me ing a territory of about twenty-five square | them are Harrison and Noble-named for Asince I came to take part in this celebration. miles. Every vestige of growing cotton and the President and Secretary of the Ir Applause.] The official representatives of the corn was totally destroyed, entailing a terior. ended to me with the most courteous kind-S. emitting no attention that could make were in town yesterday buying seed for my stay among you pleasant and gratifying. planting. No lives are reported lost, but From you and at the hands of those who have the damage to crops, fences and fruit trees thronged the streets of the city to-day I have exceeds that caused by any storm within received the most cordial expressions of good the past ten years. The storm came from will I would not however, have you under a northwest direction and was most severe stand that these loud acciaims have been in where it first struck the county, gradually any sense appropriated as personal tributes to myself. I have realized that there was that in this occasion and in all these interesting incidents which has made it so profoundly impressive to my mind which was above and greater

but in the history of our country. New York did not succeed in retaining the seat of National Government, though she made liberal provisions for the assembling of the First Congress bration of the Washington in the expectation that the Congress might find its permanent home here. But though you lost that which you coveted. I think the representatives here of all the States will agree that it was fortunate that the first inauguration of Washington took place in the State and the City of New York, for where in our country could the centennial of the event have been so worthile colchrated as here? What seaboard offered so magnificant a bay on which to display our merchant and naval marine? What city offered thoroughfares so magnificent, or a people so great or so generous as New York has

I have received at the hands of the committee who have been charged with the details, onerous, exacting and too often unthankful, of this demonstration, evidence of their confidence in my physical endurance. [Laughter.] I must also acknowledge still one other obligation. The committee having in charge the exercises of this event have also given me an-J. M. Schoffeld, accompanied by his staff other evidence of their confidence, which has been accompanied with some embarrassment. was given to the West Point cadets, 499 As I have noticed the progress of this banquet it seemed to me that each of these speakers had been made acquainted with his theme before he took his seat at the banquet and that I and Lieutenant Judson, U.S. A., drove up alone was left to make acquaintance with my theme when I sat down at the table. I preferred to substitute for the official title, which is upon the programme, that familiar and fireside expression "Our Country."

I congratulate you to-day as one of the instructive and interesting features of this occasion that these great thoroughfares, dedicated to trade, have closed their doors and covered up the insignias of commerce, that your great exchanges of commerce have closed and your citizens given themselves up to the observance of the celebration in which we are participat ing. I believe that patriotism has been intensified in many hearts by what we have witnessed to-day; I believe that patriotism has been placed into the higher and holier fame in many hearts. The bunting with which you have covered your walls, these patriotic inscriptions must go down and the wage and trade be resumed again. Here may I not ask you to carry those inscriptions that now hang on the walls into your hemes, into the schools of your city, into all your great institutions-institutions where children are gathered and teach them that the eye Artiflers Googramy of Massa busetts, chartered | flag as one of the familiar glories of every American. Have we not learned that no stocks and bonds nor land is our country? It is a spiritual thought that is in our minds. It is the flag and what it stands for. It is the fireside and the home. It is the thoughts that are in our hearts born of the inspiration which comes with the story of the flag of martyrs to liberty. nors round of Copumbia. Captain William It is the graveyard into which a common Issuedated the Washington light infantry of country has gathered the unconscious deeds of the stant custodians of the Euraw flag. those who died that the thing might live which and 2. C. Gilchrist; the Butler guards, we love and call our country rather than any hing that can be touched or seen.

Let me add a thought due to our country's future. Perhaps never have we been so well equipped for war upon land as now, and we have never seen the time when our people were boosed historiese L. Cappi. Third regiment, more smitten with the love of peace, To elevate the merals of our people, to hold up the law as that sacred thing which, like the ark of God of old, may not be touched by irreverent hands but frowns upon any attempt to with Baron Steuben and the wounded detrone its supremacy, to unite our people soldiers. in all that makes home comfortable, as well as to give our energies in the direction of material set! Hill, commander in chief; Major General | advancement—this service may we render and Josiah Porter, adjutant general; Brigadier out of this great demonstration let us draw lessons to inspire us to consecrate ourselves anew

At St. Paul's Church. NEW YORK, May 1 .- At St. Paul's Church the centennial exercises yesterday were Br. maier General E. Shafer, inspector general E. Shafer, inspector general Brigadier General Ralph Brandreth, com-General Walter C Stokes paymaster-general; services on the day of Washington's inauguration were conducted by the Bishop of New York, Rt. Rev. Samuel Provoost. At eight o'clock the Committee on States escorted the President from the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by the Chief Marcus D. Eus ell, ables de camp. First bri- Justice and members of the Cabinet, and under an escort of police proceeded to Vice-President Morton's residence. The Vice-President entered President Harrison's carriage and the procession moved down to St. Paul's. At the Vesey street gate the party was met by the committee of the vestry of Trinity Church and the President was conducted to the Washington pew. The edifice was filled with the

wealthiest and most prominent people in The following was the order of exercises in the church: First, p ocessional hymn; second, "Our Father, etc.; third, Paalm IXXXVI.; fourth, first lesson, Ecclesiastes xliv.; fifth. Te Deum; sixth, second lesson, St. John vini.; seventh, benedicte; eighth, creed and prayers; ninth, address Cane- Course Covernor Joseph B. Foraker by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York: tenth, recessional hymn.

> ----CENTENNIAL INCIDENT.

Pittsburgh Militia Get Excited Over an

English Flag. NEW YORK. May L - Anumber of militia men from Pittsburgh, who were sight- after the firemen. Mississippe-6 8 men Getersor Robert Lowry | seeing Monday morning, were attracted. | Then came the Manhattan ship joiners Michigan - m) men, Governor C. G. Luce a large British flag floating from a shop the operative plasterers' society at work District of Columbia-800 men, Commissioner est dimensions. "Let's take it down or hard at it with the scissors and ne-die and they yelled and hooted at the of carpenters and joiners of America. West Virginia-In men, Governor J. B. English flag and demanded that it Next came the Italian division, the exbe taken down. The sergeant in command | tent of which was very surprising to many A place was also given in this division of the soldiers requested the proprietor to of the spectators. The Italian military to Gavernor Seay, of Alabama; Governor remove the flag, or at least to place it bes association turned out thirteen companies mired by the Turks. In the mind prietor seemed willing to do, when he saw cieties as many more, while their two F fer, of Illmois; Gevernor Hovey, of the flag was obnox ous to his neighbors, floats were as well received as any in the Indiana; Governor Larrabec, of lowa; but his wife refused to allow them to entire parade. Governor Burley, of Mame; Governor touch the flag. The soldiers then drew their The Germans had determined to lay cis, of Missour; Governor Thayer, of Ne- on the ground without the slightest resist- did it. First came the German-American | boarded by the Pasha, who, as in duty The third division, G. A. R., and Loyal the street was another British flag above ure of this part of the parade, however, Legion, marched this way: Commander- an American flag, placed there by a firm was the great number of tableaux and the American and Ottoman Governin-Chief William Warner and staff; Dep- who were English people. As soon as the floats which it presented, nearly all the ments, the former was only allowed to uty Commander-in-Ch of Harrison Clark | soldiers requested that flag to be taken | important historical events and progress | bring a gunboat up to Stamboul. "It's in a carr age; e-cort of two delegates down, they complied pracefully. A mem. of the last century in the arts and sciences the smallest we've got," excisimed from each post in the State, 1 200 men; ber of the firm stated that they flung the finding each its place. Grand Marshal Collum P. Waiton, with flag to the breeze simply as a decoration, staff of tiffy; Adjutant-General Captain and had no idea it would be offensive to E. L. Goodrich, Assistant Adjutant-Gen- any one. As the soldiers passed on toeral John T. Symes, the Loyal Logion 250, wards Broadway and disappeared from ---

Panie at Chicago. CHICAGO May 1.-After the close of the centennial fireworks display on the lake Chause y M. Del'ew, orator of the day, front last night a rush was made to get | parade. This included nearly all the Irish out of the park, when a terrible crush resuited. Many women fainted and many Veterans, 3,000 members of the Society were injured. Several were taken to the the Holy Name, 6,000 more of the Ancie ment a horse which became unmanageable was shot by a policeman, and this ties. intensified the panic. For almost an hour the masses swayed back and forth. seeming unable to get away. At Lincoln park a burning rocket fell into the crowd and many persons' clothing caught fire Three were seriously turned, one probably fatally. The burning of the Windsor President Cleveland and Chief Justice Theater a short distance from Lincoln joiners, bricklayers, hod carriers and Fuller, President Harrison spoke to "The park created almost a panic in that vicin- stone masons in the two cities are out an ity, and the police and patrol wagons | work has been suspended on almost ever

were kept busy. Storm in Texas. BONHAM, Tex., May 1 .- A terrific wind te of New York and of this great city have loss of thousands of dollars. Many farmers spreading out and losing strength as it

It is stated upon good authority that a number of the co-partners of John Walter than any living man. [Applause.] I have realized that that tribute of cordial interest which you have manifested was rendered to that great office which by the favor of a greater people I compel that gentleman to tear the exoffice which by the favor of a greater people I new exercise than to me. [Applause]

The occasion and all of its incidents will be memorable, not only in the history of your city, mission out of his own personal fortune. THE CLOSING SCENES.

The Centennial Celebration Closed With a Grand Civic Parade - Thousands of

Adopted Citizens in Line. New York, May 2.-The crowd at Union Square yesterday was, if any thing, greater than that of the day before. Inspector Steers and his 300 policemen had all they could do to keep the immense throng in order. The stands, every window facing the square, the roofs of the surrounding buildings and the sidewalks were packed with humanity. The streets on the Fourth avenue side of the square from Fourteenth to Seventeenth streets were free to women and children. Long before it was time for the parade to start they were crowded. Many of the people came as early as three or four o'clock in the square to another and when once one got into the crowd there he had to stay.

President Harrison in his barouche, drawn by five horses and headed by a came widespread. squad of mounted police, accompanied by Vice-President Morton, Colonel Cruger to the Madison square reviewing stand at 10:30. Ex-Presidents Haves and Cleveland, Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Windom and Rusk, General Sherman and Russell B. Harrison had previously arrived. Others on the stand were General Burleigh, of Maine, and staff, Brigadier-General H. M. Sprague Brigadier-General Joon Harper, Fred Douglas, who received a cheer as he entered the stand, and Sen-

ator Gibson, of Marvland. The first tableau, "The Declaration of Independence" was intended to represent the reading of the Declaration of Independence by John Nixon in the State house yard, Pailadelphia, July 8, 1776. This float was surrounded by an escort of 100 members of the Society of Veterans

of the Regular Army and Navy. The next float represented "Washington and his Generals mounted." Washington, as Commander-in-Chief, occupies the center of the line, with Major-Generals Ward' Putnam, Phillip, Schuyler and Charles Lee on either side. Closely following are the nine Brigadier-Generals, the number appointed by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1775; also Marquis De LaFayette, Baron Steuben, Inspector-General Count Rochambeau and others. This tableau is guarded as a special escort by Wier battation, school No. 10, Brooklyn, Major F. H. Nichols commanding.

Following this tableau came the float representing "Washington Crossing the Delaware," with its guar t of several hundred cadets in uniform.

Then came 3 500 school children escorting a tableau of "Washington at Valley Forge, Winter of 1777 and 1778" It represents the winter quarters at Valley Forge and the meeting of General Washington

Several temperance societies and lodges of Knights of Pythias preceded the float, in El zabethan costumes, crowding the shaft of gun metal, and it will weigh bepoop deck descrying the land. Then folvarious States as follows:

and voyagers. Massachusetts-The anchoring of the Mayflower.

Delaware-Christianizing the savages. Maryland-Lord Baltimore and George

Pennsylvania-Penn's treaty. solonial settlement. After these came a most interesting

feature—the Caledonian club of New York and the Seventy-ninth Highland regiment veterans. The Scotsmen in their kilts and kirtles attracted a great deal of attention, and their pipes stirred up considerabe will be taken apart and shipped. enthusiasm all down the avenue. The Swiss centennial committee with

the Swiss tableaux were escorted by the centennial sharpshooters and then came "laddies" were the 600 members of the New York volunteer's association and ten veteran associations. There were about 4,000 men in this division.

The 400 Brooklyn police came along just

as they were going along Worth street, by and the floats exhibiting their handicraft window above an American flag of small- at their trade, the cloak and suit industry make 'em do it," said one. They then the marble cutters scattering chips broad- | icans are at present so anxious to get commenced to call to the people in cast, 680 Brooklyn plumbers, 800 Brooklyn rid. She, nevertheless, was a very the house. Soon a crowd was collected carpenters and 3,000 members of the union handsome type of a corvette which

knives and soon had the obnoxious flag themselves out on this parade, and they ance being offered. When the flag came sharpshooters to the number of over 3 000, down the crowd cheered. Further down then came the singing societies. The fest-Next came the 'Hibernians' They num-

bered 10,000. Som: were uniformed. Irish | corvette Vandalia. - London Teleand American flags alternated allover the graph. division and the elaborate float "The World Moves On," added another feature to that part of the column.

After the colored delegation had passed, General Martin T. McMahon appeared at | CATTLE-Shipping steers ... \$ 1 20 @ 4 00 the head of the regular Irish section of the American societies of New York, the Paper Order of Hibernians, 4 000 of the provin about a dezen Catholic benevolent soci

The l'ittsburgh Strike. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2-A great stril of the tuilding trades was inaugurate yesterday for an average advance twenty-five cents per day and unic workmen. Nearly all the carpenter

5,000 men. New Towns in Oklahoma. PURCELL, L T., May 2-A number

new building. The strike affects abou

The Disturbances in Mexico. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 2-Dispatch received here bring information of a ser ous disturbance at Guano Juote, Mexica | WHEAT-No. 7 red The troub'e was caused by the recent arrest of Catholic priests for delivering seditions sermons, and the reports are that a number of soldiers and several policemen and rioters were killed. The opulace attempted to rescue the priests from the soldiers and the police were sent to disperse the mob, which was done.

HOGS-Good to chosee Fire in an Illinois Town CRESOA, Ill., May 2.—The Crosby brick block burned yesterday. There were fears that the entire business part of the to

A Famous Battle-Ground

On the banks of the Tippecance, a small stream which enters the Wabash river in indiana, was fought the terrific battle of In this great struggle of frontier times,

the allied Western Indians under the chieftainship of Eiskwatawa, the "Prophet," were defeated in November, 1811, by the Americans under the command of Gen. Wm. H. Harrison.

much depended upon the result. Had the Indians been successful, all barriers of defense for the early settlers

would have been overthrown and the deadly tomahawk would have been active in the rapid extermination of the remaining with this inscription: "Alexander, pioneers. On the other hand the fortunate termination of the contest put an end to the Sun." The elephant was found order to secure seats. At nine o'clock it further attempts at open warfare by the was impossible to get from one part of Indians. The rich territory, so long overrun by hostile savages, was thrown open for settlement, which rapidly occurred as soon as the news of the great victory be- years, the rhinoceros to twenty. A

Naturally great praise was rendered to the success and intrepid bravery of Gen. Harrison and he was honored in many ways. He afterwards served as Commander of the Army of the Northwest, and are long-lived; sheep seldom exceed when Indiana was admitted to statehood, the age of ten. Cows live about fifhe was selected to represent the state in the United States Senate. In 1840 he was elected President and his unfortunate demise occurred shortly after being inaugurated.

The forty-second anniversary of the Rattle of Tippecanoe found the galiant grandson of "Old Tip" leading his forces to a great political victory which resulted in the selection of Gen. Ben Harrison as President of the United States.

The Harrisons have been a hardy race of men, sprung from old log cabin stock, which is a sufficient guarantee of its gennineness wherever found Realizing the truth of this, great effort has been made to re-discover some of the secrets contained in the old log cabin stock of useful articles, and as the result, the famous Old Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, universally regarded as the best Spring tonic and blood cleanser has been found. Not satisfied with the world wide esteem which is held for Warner's Safe Cure, the only cure for kidney diseases, the proprietor is willing to do al that is possible to establish Warner's Log Cabin Sarsapardia as foremost among household articles on account of its purity and effectiveness.

After all, each individual has, at all times, the great battle of life or death to fight, and for security attention must necessarily be given to the best weapons which science can offer humanity in the great contest.

Largest Wheel Ever Made.

The largest wheel of the kind ever made in this country, and probably the largest of any kind, is now in The Exempt Firemen's Association to course of construction at the machine the number of 10), came next and after shops of the Dickson Manufacturing them the Tammany Hall braves under the Company, at Scranton, Pa. It is what chieftainship of General John Cochrane. 1: called a sand wheel, and is being made for the Calumet & Hecla Copper "The Resignation of the Commission," Company, of the Lake Superior reand the Yonkers cadet corps escorted gion. The great wheel will be fifty-"The First Inauguration." Between the three feet in diameter and several feet Washington continental and the Wide, and the Veterans was the elaborate tableaux "The Company will get \$70,000 for it. It is the sixteenth century, with adventurers being built around a 20-inch hollow tween 150 and 160 tons when completed. lowed a series of tableaux representing When the great wheel is put in place New York-A boat load of Dutch sailors at the copper mines it will be made to revolve slowly by means of enormous cogs on the surface of its circumference. The cogs are being cast in segments, and will weigh many tons in the aggregate. On each side of the mammoth wheel there will be fifty Georgia - The last pre-revolutionary buckets, each of which will hold about 100 gallons, and these buckets will elevate the washings and dump them into a sluiceway. After the great wheel has been built up and the finishing touchings have been put on it Every piece will be numbered, so that there will be no trouble in putting the wheel together, and it will take eight the firemen's division. Chief among these | or ten cars to transport it. - Philadelphia Record.

A Story of the Vandalia.

The United States ship Vandalta, of which the melancholy wreck in the great hurricane at Apia, in the Samoan islands, has been made known, was one of the most prominent vessels in that wooden navy of which the Amermight well be mistaken for a frigate. Some twelve years ago she was at Constantinople, and was much adlow the stars and stripes. This the pro- of thirty-six men each and the civic so- however, of the Pasha of the Dardanelles her imposing size excited some suspicion. When the Vandalia hove to, prior to passage through the straits into the Sea of Marmora, she was bound, reminded the Captain that, under the capitulations existing between the undaunted skipper of the crack

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The Ages of Animals.

A bear exceeds twenty years: a dog lives twenty; a fox, fourteen or sixteen: lions are long-lived-Pompey lived to the age of seventy years; a squirrel or hare, seven or eight years; rabbits, seven; elephants have been known to live to the great age of four hundred years. When Alexan-It was a desperate, hard fought battle, and | der the Great | had conquered Porus, the King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought valiantly for the King, and named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun and let him go. son of Jupiter, bath dedicated Ajax to with this inscription three hundred and fifty years afterwards. Pigs have been known to live to the age of thirty horse has been known to live to the age of sixty-two, but averages not more than twenty. Camels sometimes live to the age of one hundred. Stags teen years. Whales sometimes live one hundred years. Pelicans are longlived. A tortoise has been known to live one hundred and seven years --N. Y. Ledger.

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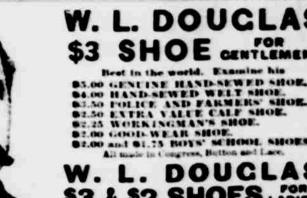
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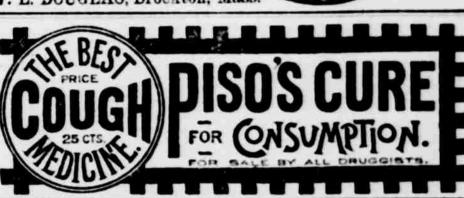
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