How Big Tom Reed Looks With His 'Sureingle' On.

AN ORATOR WITHOUT A VEST.

McKinley Grows Eloquent in a Neglige Costume-The Cooling Machinery of the Capitol - Flann ! Shirts at Washington.

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WASHINGTON, July 16.—(Special to The BEE. |- Speaker Reed has one of the gaudiest fummer suits in Washington. I saw him on Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon. Hisbig round cannon ball of a head was covered with a broad brimmed straw hat and his 300 pounds of bone and flesh were adorned with a suit of lavender gray. His coat was a cutaway but it was unbuttoned at the front and I noted that he had no yest to cover his flannel shirt and that his pantaloons were held up by a blue silk band fully one foot wide and neeessarily at least six feet in length. This is the fashionable congressional suit for summer, and it has been adopted by Roed, Henry Cabot Lodge and others of the eastern congressmen. About one-half of the members of the house now appear upon the floor without vests and dignity has gone to the winds. A large number of

Statesmen Wear Flannel Shirts

and Henry Cabot Loctre has one of navy blue and he varies this at times with another of a delicate layender. He wears a flannel shirt. collar fastened to the shirt and his coat is also of blue flannel. His pantaloons are light and a deep blue silk band holds them in place. Below the bottom of his pantalogus show out russet shoes and he looks more ready for a foot race or a camping out expedition than for speech making.

General Spinela sticks to his big white collar, but he wills five every day and spends one-fourth of his time in rushing into the closk rooms to change them. He has the same blue suit that he wore in the winter, but he wears his vest unbuttoned and during the last few days the perspiration has run off of him in streams. He does not seem to mind it, however, and he manages to get along without the use of a fan. Dockery of Missonri always has a fan in his hand and always looks hot. Amos Cummings has been in a parboiled state, and though he works right along, he cannot stand the heat. His summer suit is of gray and his handsome face is shaded as he walks upon the avenue by a tall white plug hat. Stewart of Verbrightest golden moroeco; his necktie is of Jersey cream, and he wears a vest which has | Fut Themselves in Immediate Trim. a yellow tinge. All of his clothes are of some cotton or silk goods, and his sallow complexion and sandy beard shine out of them as though they were touched up by an artist to be a part of the yellow whole,

Even "Rise Up William" Springer has shed his vest, but he pounds the air just as earnestly as though the thermometer was at zero, and he is ready to make a speech whenever he can catca the speaker seye. He has roses in his buttonhole, notwithstanding his negligee dress, and he frequently gets an admiring glance from the galleries. One of the brightest and brainiest of the young men of the house is Frank of Missouri. He came out yesterday in a light black silk coat, a white vest and black shoes with the brightest vellow uppers. McKinley made one of his biggest speeches the other day without a vest. He wore a Prince Albert coat and this was thrown open at the front and his big expanse of white shirt showed out with all the gloss of the Chinese laundry When he raised his hands up towards the ceiling in emphatic gesture the little round tag that is fastened to the end of the bosom to hold it in place popped out and stood at right angles with the bosom and just over the centre button of the black band of his pantaloons. As he enferced period after period with emphatic gestures

This Little White Sin

kept bobbing up and down and McKinley, who is usually as cool as the centre seed of ; cucumber, grew warmer and warmer. His collar began to weaken and the soft part: of his shirt clang to his body, making his well starched bosom stand alone. I have seen other statesmen who have spoken under simflar circumstances and it is the general conclusion among the members that the flannel shirted statesmen are the best off. Among the handsomest of these is Breckenridge of Kentucky who has doffed his statesman black and has clothed his big frame in a pepper and salt gray suit. He does not wear a vest and his flannel shirt is of the most delicate cream, Round the collar of this he ties a nobby blue scarf and upon the lapel of his coathe wears a bright buttonhole bouquet of la France

Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois makes all of his speeches in a gray, cutaway suit. He works himself into a sweat whenever he speaks and he has no summer gestures. He has changed his standing collar for a turnover and he wills this every time he takes the floor. General Banks wears a white duck vest and a suit of black goods of light weight. He covers his handsome white head with a black slouch hat and his necktie is a brack ribbon, which he ties himself. General Runy Lee, the son of the great confederate general, wears a gray suit. Tom Bayne of Pittsburg bobs around in a \$55 Scotch tweed, and General Tracy of New York has a gray business suit, a boiled shirt and no vest. Ben Butterworth looks like a preacher in his white tie. Rising Sun Morse of Massachusetts, the man who makes the stove polish, has a coat of bombazine, which shines as though it had been polished at his own factory, and his big frame is bound around with a white vest. Judge Wickham of Ohio has married winter to summer and

Sticks to his Black Winter Suit. having put on a yellow cloth vest for appearance's sake. O'Donnell of Michigan always looks cool and his white silk neektie raikes him cooler than ever. McComns of Maryland is a brunette and he is the handsomest black-haired, bright-eyed young man in congress. His light summer suit sets off his beauty, and his snowy shirt and his white necktie make him look as though he had just jumped out of a bandbox.

The general appearance of the house is far different now than in the winter. Instead of men in stately black you have all of the different sorts of suits above mentioned and a number of instances have been known of members taking off their coats and working away at their desks in their shirt sleeves. And still the Capitol is the coolest place in Washington, and is one of the coolest places in the country. Thousands of dollars have been spent in order to make it so, and the same power that is used

To Cool Congress

would run a vast manufacturing establishment. There is a tunnel which extends from the foot of Pennsylvania avenue up through the grounds into the basement of the capitol, and there are two great forcing fans over twelve feet in diameter which draw in a current of fresh air and sends it into the houses of congress. The air is passed through a fountain is order to cool it, and it loses some of its heat in its underground passage. Another tunnel is talked of, and in this case the air will be brought from a greater distance and will consequently be cooler. The engineer of the capitol thinks that the aircught to be passed over ice, and he sends a good part

STATESMEN IN SUMMER SUITS of the air through the heating pipes in warm weather is order to cool it. There are more than three miles of these pipes in the capitol, the most of which are underground, and the air by racing around through them gets cooled off. In addition to these arrangements there are fans to take the bad air out of the capital and the ceiling of each of the houses of congross is perforated in order that the bad air may escape. The most careful means are taken to render the congressmen comfortable and one of the instruments which the engineer has is one to test the humidity of the atmosphere. This is tested by a single human hair. Human hair absorbs moisture like a rope, and it becomes shorter when wet. This halv is six inches long and it is laid on a dial. The handor pointer of the dial moves backward or forward as the moisture in the hair varies, and in this way the air can be perfectly regu-

> The bath rooms of the e-pitol have never ees more patronized than they are now. Fifty members of the lower house

Take Two Baths Daily,

and nearly every congressman gets his tub at Uncle Sam's expense during the hot weather. Ben LeFevre of Ohio used to spend about one-balf of his time in the bath tub during the summer, and he was one of the few congressmen who get fat on the Russian bath. There are nine both tubes in the basement under the house, and each bath room is as big as the ordinary hotel bal room. The tubs are immense, and Ton Reel or George Barnes, or anyof the fatest men in congress, can roll about in them without graving their elbows or their mees. Some of these tubs are of marble, and in one of them Reason was bathing when he was called up to vote on the Morrison bill. He came up in a blanket, and like the bed bug got there just the same.

Some members take a bath just before speaking. It makes one feel like a new man, and when they get on the floor, instead of feeling hot and tired, they start off as fresh as a daisy. A number of the members like the Russian bath and even in these hot July days you will find some of the greatest men of the country dressed in nothing but a towel sitting in the steam room and drinking cold water until the prespiration runs down their cheeks and off their backs in rivalets. From time to time some of them will go off and take a plunge and then come back to sweat again After they have been well rubbed down and sprayed off with cold water they come out at peace with themselves and all the world. Not a few of them bring their constituents here to bathe and the senators as a rule are fully as fond of the public baths as the members of the house. In the supreme court basement there is a sort of an electric bath which, it is said, will almost make a dead man think and which is resorted to by members of congress ment is now a symphony in yellow. His and the judiciary who are very tired from coat is a delicate chrome. His shoes are the over-work or over-drink the night before and who want to

> Speaking of the senate, the members of our so-called house of lords are quite as undigni fied in their dress as the representatives. A large number of them wear no vests at all and I saw "Zeb" Vance this afternoon walking through the chamber with great beads of pearly sweat standing on his handsome forehead. He was fanning himself violently and and a vast expanse of boiled shirt showed out between the frocks of his light gray business suit. He had evidently come to the capitol in a burry, for his shirt was soaked with perspiration, and it clung to his person. Platt of Connecticut is another vestless senator. Vance and Platt are about the same height, but Vanca weighs 250 pounds and Platt weighs 125. He is as thin as a rail, and his six feet of bone and skin look longer and thinner than ever in his summer attire. Another tall, this anatomy is Invalls, and he and Eugene Hale of Maine have evidently bought their summer suits in partnership They have the same cloth, and as they sit sideby side they are dressed enough alike to be brothers. Scantor Ingalls is a good deal of a dude. He has been called the

and in the winter he wears the most costly of heavy goods, and always has a red necktic sticking out of his cost breast pocket. He now wears a double-breasted frock coat of light gray. It has enough material in it for an overcoat, and it corresponds with the remainder of the suit. He wears a white necktic instead of his rod one, and his long, thin neck is clasped around by a standing collar as white as the driven snow. The vice-president looks coot and pleasant in a business suit of light brown. He is never hot, and he does not allow himself to appear otherwise than smiling. Stewart the millionaire looks like a farmer. He has a suit of navy blue finnel, and his straw hat cost about \$1.

Senator Blair is another straw hatted sen ater and John Sherman" has a white panama which he bought in Cuba a few years ago He has a gray business suitent very much like that of Ingalis and he looks not unlike a wealthy southern planter in his seashore dress. Blair looks more like a Vermont farmer and his suit is black and of light weight. Senator Payne sticks to his black Prince Albert and winter clothes and though he walks out to the capital he is

As Cold as Ice Cream.

He has not enough flesh to get warm if he wanted to and he believes in empoying life and enjoys it. One of the coolest looking senators is Butler of South Carolina, who is the white-haired Adonis of the democratic side of the chamber. He has a skin as fresh as that of a baby's and there is not enough hair on the top of his head to make his brain hot. He wears a business suit and a white vest with a layender necktie. He keeps the sun from his head by a white straw hat and usually carries an umbrella.

Philetus Sawyer has thrown off his collar as well as his necktie. He has a winter neck and his short fat frame is pasted to his big strong face by only a wafer. The result is his collars last only a few minutes and he would I doubt not throw off his com if he dared. When he is at home in Wisconsin he likes to work about his sawmills in his shir sleeves. He is worth, it is said, about \$5,000, 000 and he has thousands of acres of pine lands. Not long are an eastern merchant who wanted to make a deal with him was told he was at one of the savemilis. The man followed directions and went to the sawmill and seeing a little fat old man with a bald head and a big nose, in his shirt sleeves working among the machinery he accosted working among the machinery he accosted him rather roughly and asked him soveral questions. The fat old man in shirt sleeves answered him and the man then said he wanted to see Sentor Sawyer. "All right," said the fat man, "tell me your business." "But I don't want to talk to you," said the man; "I want to see your chief. Where is the senator!" Senator Sawyer then disclosed his identity, to the man's great surprise, and made a bargain with him based on the conversation which the man had had with him when he thought he man had had with him when he thought he was a workman. The result was that the

Made a Small Fortune by the man's mistake.

Senator Cush Davis wears the cleanest and prettiest white neektie in the senate. His linen is always fresh and his complexion clear. He is not averse to hot weather and his clothes are always in good order, for his wife buys them for him and she watches as carefully over his wardrobe as over her own. Senator Davis' summer drink is a glass of food milk, one of which he always takes just iced milk, one of which he always takes just before he goes to bed. Father Dawes of Massachuseits wears a black slik coat and a ince vest. Senator Speener has come out in summer pantaloons of light lavender. Paddeck of Nebraska wears a white vest, Manderson has a navy blue suit, George Vest is clad in yellow and Casev of Dakota looks cool in black. All of the senators have changed their clothes, and I am told that if the thermometer rises another degree a numthe thermometer rises another degree a num-ber of them will appear in fiannel shirts. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

THOUGHTS IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Bright Bits from the Jolly Philosophers for July Reading.

AN INSPECTOR OF LIGHT HOUSES.

Get His Experience With an Opera

Company-The Metaphor Slightly Mixed-Distance in Colorado -The Wrong Fire

Puck : Prisoner-I don't think there will Fuck: Prisoner—I don't think there will be any need of your addressing the jury. Lawyer—Why not? Prisoner—My insanity will be instantly plain to them when they see that I have re-tained you to conduct my case.

His Style Too. Boston Transcript: Stecker-Yes, sir, I always keep a diary. And there never was an entry in that diary which I would have been ashaned that my mother or my sister should

Ruffun-Same here, I used to put down candy' for cigars and 'sundries' for drink-

A Lighthouse Inspector. Smith, Gray & Co.'s Mouthly: "Hello, Sugguer, what have you been deing all

"Oh, I've been inspector of lighthouses." "Sof I didn't bear of your appointment."
"Well, it wasn't announced. I backed the Baradore opera company on its western

Miseries of Exclusiveness.

New York Weekly: Miss Dowatowa— Where are you going this summer! Miss Uptown-To Frogtown, N. J. "Mercy! That's a horrid place; nothing

butswamps and mosquitoes."
"I know it: but all the pretty resorts are filled up nowadays by the common herd, you Getting Awfully Mixed. New York Weekly: Immigration Exam-iner—Have you may means of support! Immigrant—Indude Oi have thet. Me

brother Moik do be bossin' a gang of Oytal-inns clamn' streets an' he promised me wor-ruk at that same. Immigration Examiner (severely) -Ah, ha! You must go back. We cannot allow Amercan workingmen to be crowded by foreign

AN w Term Meaning Conspiracy. Jewelers' Weekly: Professor (to law class)—If A. B., C., D., E., F., G. and H., agree together to plunder the public treasury by means of forged vouchers, what would you denominate the combination! Burnish Bright (a jeweler's son) -- An in-

Not a N ar Relation.

Fliegende Blatter: "Say, old fellow, are you really a relation of the celebrated Prof. Dirit"

"Yes, but somewhat far removed."
"How, then?"
"He is my brother; but you see, there are tensisters between us."

A Rough Passage. Somerville Journal: Mrs. Bjinks—Did. you have a rough passage to Plymouth the other day, Mrs. Bjones (Mrs. Bjones—Well, I should say we did. I ars. blones—wen, tshould say we did. It tell you, I have a sigh of relief when l set my foot on dry hand once more. And frankly, Mrs. Bjinks, between you and me, that was all there was left to heave.

Distance in Colorado. Van Dorn's Monthly: "How far is it to the posteffice" asked the tourist as he en-countered a mountaineer among the Rockies. countered a mountaineer among the Rockies.
"Well," was the reply, "if you go around by the road it's a half hour's walk, but if you cut'cross lots it's fourteen miles."

A Mix d Metaphor. West Shore: Judge-Prisoner, the charge has been withdrawn, and you are dis-Sixshooter—Sam—Discharged, and the charge withdrawn? You may be way up on

law, but you don't know much about gan s The Best Lie he Could Think Of.

town with you again," said an apparently neglected wife to her spouse as they were quietly meandering down the crowded thoroughfare.
"What on earth have I been guilty of "exclaimed the husband. "There is not a woman that passes us but what you turn around and gaze after her." "Weil, my dear, I was only looking up a spring style of bonnet."
"Pardon me, my dear," replied the lady.

How cruel of me to judge you so harshly. Sleepy Scen ry. Smith, Gray & Co.'s Menthly; Mr. Grand Canon-Don't you find our western scenery Mr. East Port-It struck me as being

rather sleepy Mt. Grand Canon—Sleepy † Mr. East Port—Yes, I noticed the gulfs and ravines were yawning on all sides.

A Misapprehension.

Somerville Journal: "How cool she is," exclaimed Mr. Kajones admiringly, as he watched the during female trapeze performer at the circus.

"Yes," snapped Mrs. Kajones, as she vigor-ously wielded a big palm leaf fan. "Almost anybody could be cool who didn't have any more of a costume on than she has."

A Horrid Thing. Somerville Joarnal: "Do you like babies Mr. White!" asked the young mother tender-ly of the grim old bachelor was sat at the

"Don't know, marm," replied the backelor promptly, between two mouthfuls of potato.
"Never tasted any."

On of Few. Somerville Journal: Bjones-"Do you see that man across the street! I tell you, he is public benefactor."

Bjeaks—"How so?"

Bjones—"He keeps still when he hasn't anything to say." Like Some Men.

New York World: De Few-Why is it that the owlls such a wise bird! La Conic-Because he has his fun at night.

A Narrow Escape. New York World: Miss Swyimm—I shall not associate with that Miss Teller any more. They say her father was a thief. Yes, he stole a million from the security 'Mercy! How people will lie! And tothink

that I was going to cut her."

A Good Timekeeper. Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: Dolley-Does your new watch keep good time, Gos Goslin-I think it must, for it never gives

Liberal Remuner tion. Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: "How do you pay for snake stories!" he asked, as he entered the sanctum. "By the lyin"," replied the editor.

The Wrong Fire. Detroit Free Press: A boy of eight or nine came out of an alley off Champlain street yes

terday with tears in his eyes and a limp in each leg, and a man who was passing stopped "Been firing of a toy cannon and got N-no, sir. **

"Haven't you fired off anything!" "N-no."
"Well, what's the matter?" "I was after pigeons and a fellow fired me

A Hint of Their Value. Jewelers' Weekly: Manager (to new stage carpenter)—A part of your duty will be occasionally to steal the leading lady's dis-Carpenter-Isuppose I shall be liberally re-

warded for returning them.

Manager-Rewarded f No, sir! If you are not willing to take the diamonds for your services I will hire somebody else. The Ancient Style and the Modern. Jewelers' Weekly: Mr. Guzzle (making a heroic effort to be entertaining)-M' dear

(hic) do you know zhat zhentlen'n use er (hic) wear smakes as rims on er fingers? Mrs. Guzzle-Indead: Well, that's a good deal better than wearing them in one's boots.

SINGULARIZIES.

A canary that died at East Goshen, Pa., a few days ago, was nearly fourteen years

According to the Wilmington Every Even-ing anali was found in the heart of a cow that deed hear there recently.

Nockamixon township, Hucks county, Pa., boasts of a four-legged duck which uses them all in a way that is a sight to see. CA huge bincksmake feur feet in length was killed in the private effice of the Exchange bank of Cheill, Sholl & Co., at Carthage, Ill., the other afternoon. The bank is located on principal street and noboly saw the snake enter. The reptile had swallowed two large packages of bills and was about to escape with its plantles. with its plumder.

Dan Hendricks of Viola, Ia., killed a rat-tle-snake last Monday which had two legs. They were placed about six inches back from the head on either side of its body and were about two inches long. The feet resembled a cat's paw more than anything dae and when first seen the reptile was walking on them, at the same time wraggling the lower part of its body like any other smace. It was about three feet in length and had ave nt-

There is a butcher's boy in Seattle who There is a butcher's boy in Seattle who travels around a great deal on horseback that attracts considerable attention. He has a dog and that animal will perch on the horse's back and ride along the street apparently with as much case and enjoyment as the low himself. But when the boy wants to hillen the horse is when the dog comes in handy. The dog is took to six down and the horse is fastened to him when the travantimits are astened to him, when the two animals are left, to all laterats and purposes, in perfect

At Milton, Ga., a few days ago a little boy caught two young mocking birts and mat them in a cage, which was keptoutside the house. Next day the young birds -re adopted by two old mocking birds and they have been feeding the young ones ever since.
The same day the old birds began feeding them a blue jay flew up to the eage with a black berry in his mouth and wanted to help feel the young ones which so enraged the old birds that they attacked the bine may with great fury and drove him away.

A snake and-catstory comes from Hemp-stead, L. I. it is to the effect that a yellow cat one afternoon last, week had its attention attracted to a moving object in the grass. The cut pounced upon the object, which The cat posseed upon the object which proved to be a snake about two feel in length. A lively tussle followed between the reptile and the eat. The snake would carl about the cat until the catuatilitie latter was compelled to let go his hold. The cat, however, was getting the better of the battle, when a robin flow near to the spot and diverted the ear's attention, and thus enabled the snake to escape. A Maine 1nd tells a story in the Lewiston,

Me. Journal of the remarkable saggesty of a pet cat which he owns. The feline has a great foodness for the flesh of birds, and in order to make her quest for the same suc-cessful employs a stratagem. Evidently understanding the birds' fondness for angleworms, she collects a number of the same and burries them in the ground. She then hides nearby, and when the birds alight to secure their coveted mersel, she springs from secure their coveted mersel, she springs from her concealment and pounces upon them. many a bird thus falls a prey to pussy's shrewdness.

Lawrence Bommer, a hisge manufacturer Lawrence Bonmer, a hiage manufacturer of Bromly, captured a monster skate weighing 150 pounds in the surf at Coney Island, and it is now on exhibition in one of the West End resorts there. Mr. Bemmer is upward of seventy years old, but with the assistance of his dog be captured the big fish without much trouble. His attention was first attented to it by the barking of the dog, and when he saw it in the surf he seized a heavy piece of wood and walked out alwost n heavy piece of wood and walked out almosto his waist in the water before he reached thefish. Hestunned it with the woodang the dog seized it and tore at it wickedly. It was finally secured with a rope and towed

A singular snake story comes from near A singular snake stery comes from near Greenville, An. A very small milk snake, it appears crawled into the house of a man named Walters, and found a bottle of milk without a cork, the bottle being kept for a baby of Mr. and Mrs Walters. The reptile crawled into the mouth of the bottle and drank freely of the milk, and it was there when Mrs. Walters came in. With a scream she sched a brown to kill the cordie, which wash area. Walters came in. With a scream is she seized a broom to kill the reptile, which took fright and started to run, but it had drank too much milk. It had gone is without may trouble, but it now found it impossible toget out, and, after pulling the bottle about the floor for awhite, it was killed. Even then it was impossible to get the snake out of the bottle, and they were thrown away together.

EDUCATIONAL.

Out of thirty-six principals erected in the Minneapolis public schools, thirty-two are Oberlin college, Kan., elected to its presidency President G. W. Gates of Rutger's

The graduating class of Ohio Wesleyan miversity numbered eighty-two, the largest in its history.

The Lyman Beecher lectures at Yaleuni versity next year will be by Rev. James Stalker of Glasgow, Scotland. The commencement exercises of the West-ern normal college at Shenandonh, la., begin

July 20 and most until July 24. Mr. Moody has secured Rev. W. R. Mowell of England to address the students of his summer school at Northfield.

George Bancroft, the historian has prescated his check to Bishop Hurstas an en-dorsement of his scheme for a Methodist university at Washington. Harvard university is to provide next year for a systematic course on the laws, the literature, the customs, the life of the Hebrew ople; this is to say, a course of lectures on

Somebody has offered Yale university \$100. 000 for the crection of a dormitory on the col-lege campus. Who! Nobody knows; and President Dwight says he will nottell until the building has been completed.

For the first time since Harvard college was founded, the quinquential record of its numi is issued in Eaglish instead of Latin. During its 254 years of existence Harvard university has graduated 16,930 pupils, of whom little more than one-half (8,627) are still living.

The number of suicides bypupils of German gynnasia, especially in Berlin, on account of far flure to pass the examinations for an advanced class, has increased to such an alarming extent that the Prussian cultus minister, v. Gossler, has addressed a public letter to teachers and parents on this subject. He urges them to a better education merally and physically, of the pupils, and to a greater regard for the individual weaknesses and character of the different pupils. He appeals to both home and school to work together for

The University of Louvain has added a course of medical ethics to the ordinary programme of professional study. Wace a similar proposal was before the Belgian parliament some time ago it was objected by several deputies that medical students had quite enough to learn already without being burdered with additional subjects of study. Other enlightened representatives of the people affected to believe that "deentology" (the French term for medical ethics) must be a misprint for "odontology."

The number of students in the University of Greifswold this summer semester is 902, being the largest number ever on its books. Of these 421 are students of medicine, 274 of theology, 68 of philosophy and 65 of law, while 24 are allowed to attend particular lectures without having metriculated in any faculty. At Erlangen the number of students is 1,012, being the first time it has exceeded 1,000. The theological faculty used to be the most numerously attended, but this year medicine heads the list. At Murburg there are 1,003 students, this being also the first time the number of 1,000 has been exceeded. There are 269 students in the medical faculty.

Frequently accidents occur in the household which cause burns, cuts, sprains and bruises; for use in such cases Dr.J. H. Mc-Lean's Vokanie Oil Liniment has for many years been the constant favorite family rem-

The Ohio and Mississippi railroad officials have arreed to the demands of their yardmen is Cfacingati for the Chicago scale with the present day of twelve hours. The Balti more and Ohio men have made a like demand. "O, look at those big waves," said the girl at the seashore. "Those are breakers arn't they par" "Yes," said the old gestleman as as he gazed at the hotel bill, "they are break-

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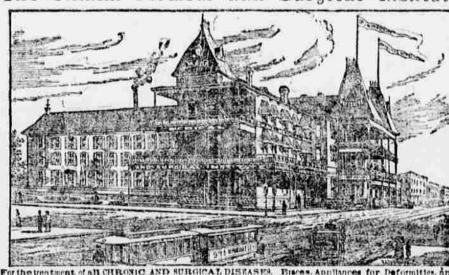
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