B"LKY DETAILS BOILED DOWN.

Interesting and Important News From All Parts of the Globe-Press Dispatches Shorn of Superfluors Words For the Benefit of the Busy Public.

The Grenville brewery, three miles west of Prescutt, Out, has been destroyed by fire. The damage will be about \$30,000 fully covered by insurance.

Sir John E. Milials, president of the British Royal Academy, has had a relapse and his condition is grave.

George Stott and Miss Mabel Glidden who were given up for lost on Lake Ontario, have been heard from. They were picked up off Presque Isle point by Brighton boat which was on the look

At Matanzas, Cuba, Leonardo Jolva Almeida was shot to death by order of the military authorities.

A dispatch from Buluwayo, South Africa, reports that Laing's column was attacked while langered south of the Matoppo hills. The Matabeles were finally repulsed with a loss of 90 killed, while of the whites four were killed and of the friendlies co-operating with the whites 20 were killed. A large number on both sides were wounded.

United States Circuit Judge Sanborn of St. Paul has decided that the lowa anti-cigarette law is unconstitutional and ordered released on a writ of habeas corpus Donald McGregor of Cedar Rapids, In.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Coburg, Ont, was awakened by a noise at the window of her bedroom and presently a man's arm was pushed through, holding a revolver, and a voice demanded money. She recognized the voice as that of her husband who left home some time ago. She told him to be gone. He fired, the bullet lodging in her arm. He then fled.

New York State Superintendent of Insurance James F. Pierce has reported to the attorney general the East River Mutual Insurance-corporation, Long Island City, as an insolvent corporation. There is a deficit in the company's capital stock of \$115,188.

Cardinal Taschereau of Quebec has suffered a relapse and his condition is serions. The aged prelate has been alling for some time, but for the past few months has enjoyed fairly good health, considering his advanced age.

News has been received from Salonika, island of Crete, that a band of Greek insurgents invaded Macedonia and engaged a detachment of Turkish troops at Kara-Tari, near Moussa. The rout of the Turks was complete. Only three out of 88 escaped. Eighteen of the suddiers

were captured and the rest were killed. in and about Zanesville, O., 2.51 inches of water has fallen. The Muskingum river is at a 40-foot stage. The Bellaire, Zanesmost seriously, but the other five railroads suffered to the extent of thousands

The report that the pope has offered Cardinal Satolli the choice of returning to Rome or romaining at his present post and the latter course had been deolded on, is denied by Cardinal Satolli. Erederic Errasuris has been elected pres-

ident of Chili. Serious frictions exist in the Whiteway ministry of Newfoundland. It is said that Colonial Secretary Bond wants to seize the leadership and force Premier Whiteway to accept a seat on the supreme court bench, vacancy to be made by pensioning Chief Justice Carter.

Cholera is decreasing in Egypt and there were only 180 new cases and 100 deaths throughout Egypt on Saturday.

The representatives of the powers have sent an argent note to the Greek government relative to Greek inroads in Mace-

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Daniel Shroyer, a wellknown resident of Park Ridge, Ills., was shot and killed by his son-in-law, George E. Pottinger, a prominent Chicago realestate dealer, who mistook him for a burgiar.

The drought in some of the provinces of Russia and excessive rains in others have destroyed all hopes of a good harvest and it will nowhere be above the average.

Violent storms occurred in the vicinity of Paris, immense damage having been caused by wind and rain. The lower quarters of the city have been flooded and several casualties reported.

Fire at Cheboygan, Mich., destroyed between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 feet of fine lumber and the docks on which it was piled at the time. Loss, \$100,000; insurance. \$65,000.

The coroner's jury at Rochester exonerated young Jay Loysen, the 12-year old boy who was supposed to be implicated in the death of Minnie Teuscher, the 3-year-old girl found dead in a vanit several days

The Rochester Herald editorially announces the discontinuance of its Sunday

edition hereafter. A railway collision has occurred at Delhi, Hindoostan, by which 50 persons were killed and injured.

Excise Commissioner Lyman has appointed his first special agent from the new civil service eligible list. Alfred Tauner, a veteran, residing in Kingston. N. Y., received the appointment and him work will be confined to the Third judicial

A dispatch from Warsaw says that several arrests have been made there of persons who were found to be connected with an impending Polish revolutionary movement. The movement is of a serious

Miss Jane Scofield, one of the faculty of the San Antonio (Tex.) Normal college, has dropped dead of heart disease while delivering a lecture. She was of high standing in educational work in this mate.

The Madrid reports that the United States has purchased the two Genos warships, for which Spain has negotiated, are entirely without foundation. The United States has no intention of purchasing any foreign ships.

Charles F. Siegel, 28 years old, of New York, was almost instantly killed while passing through West Eleventh street, by a tree falling upon him which had been blown down during the height of the

The colonial revenue board of Newfoundland has resigned, owing to differences with the government about proscouting smugglors.

WILL MEET IN BUFFALO.

Demogratic National Convention Will Be Held There Sept 10.

NEW YORK. July 29.—The Democratic state commutate met here in a very brick session. No action was taken with regard to the Chicago ticket.

The committee was in session barely 10 minutes, and the only question was upon s motion made by Mr. Sheehan that the chairman, Mr. Hinkley, be instructed to lasus a call for the state convention to be held at Buffalo on the 16th day of Septem-

Philadelphia Paper Company Fails. PHILADELPHIA, July 29. - A. G. Elliott & Co., the wellknown manufacturers and dealers in paper, have failed. The deed of assignment states that a list of the real-

estate in the name of the assignors will be furnished at an early date. Included in the assignment is that of the Philadelphia Parchinent company, limited, A. G. Elliott, chairman, and Joseph B. Mitchell ecretary and treasurer.

Drowning Accident at Poughkenpsie. POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., July 29.-Edward Schattle, a barber, aged 21, residing in this city, fell from a rowboat in which he was rowing with several friends on the Hudson river and was drowned.

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. New York, July 28

Money on call. 134@2 per cent Prime mercantile paper, 708 per cent. Sterling ex hange. Actual business in bankers' bills 183 (64 884) for demand 14 \$74. 64 874, for 60 days Posted rates, 14 83 64 834. and 14 81(9.4 89)4 Commercial in is 14.87

Silver certifica es, 6812@69140. Mexi an ôl' c Bar silver, 6 %c

New | orl. Produce Market.

FLOUR-tity mills patent. :400@423 city mills clear 1800 winter patents, \$3,45@360. winter straits. \$3,20@8,30 winter extras, \$3,10 @2 65: do low grade., \$1 80@2.05 Minnesota patents 13:33 63 85: Minnesota bakers 22 49 2 80 spring low grades 12 10:52.23 spring extrn, \$2 24:32 30 Southern flour, 18 25. RYE FLOUR-Superfine, 12 50@2 80 famoy

CORNMEAL-Yellow western, coarse, 600; brand; wine .215 city, 67d BYE—State, 45c delivered; No 2 western

BARLEY-Feeding, 811/4@340 c. i.f.; maiting 40@420 western No 2 Milwaukee, 82/93/40 c. 1 f. western 82(983c c f f BABLEY MALT Western, 48(955c: No. 8, western, 68(970c: two-rowed, 81c; six-rowed

do, 884%c BUCKWHEAT PLOUB—Spot and to arrive

BUCKWHEAT-80@41c. WHEAT—spot sales No. 2 red store and ele vator, 60/40: afloat, 07/40 f. o. b. 68/40: No. i northern, 64/40 f. o. b. afloat, 660 delivered. 65c elevator, 670 afloat, No. i hard, 67/40 eleoptions: No 2 red July closed at 63%. Aug., 62% Sept. 63%: Oct. 63%: Dec. 65%. CORN—Spot sales of No. 2 90% closetor 62360 affoat: No. 2 white, 836: steamer white 84%c steamer mixed, 81%c; do yellow, 81%c Options: July closed at 60%0; Sept., 30%0

Ont., 30/20. OATS—Sput sales of No. 2, 22/2@230. No. delivered, 23'-@24c No. 8, 21'-4@22c; No. 7 white, 24'-4@25c; No. 8 white, 23'-4@24c; track white state, 24' @23c, track white state, 25' @23c, track white state 28140 track mixed western, 21740; track white. 24@23d Options: July closed at 2250 Sept.

HAY—Shipping. 60@650 good to choice 80 PORK-Old to new mess, \$7.75@9.75; family. 19.75@11.00 short clear, \$1.76@10.00; extra

prime, \$10 00 BUTTER-Western dairy, 9@120: western oreamery, 113@150: do factory, 8@110; el gins, 15c imitation oreamory, 103@120 state siry, 10.01440 do oreamery, 11/20160. CHEERIC-State large 1/201/20, small 51/40
70: part kims 204/40; full skims 11/40.
EGGS—State and Ponnsylvania 140; western fresh 11/2180 techunge \$2 50/92 75; south

Buffalo Provision Market.

BUFFALO, July 28 WHEAT-No. 1 hard, 63 (o; No. 1 northern 1114a Winter wheat: No. 2 red. 00a COBN-No 2 yellow, 82%; No 2, 81%; No

3 vellów, 82c. OATS-No 2 white, 24%c No. 2 mixed, 22c. RYE—No. 2 84%c. FLOUR—Spring wheat, best patent per bbl., 27534.00: low grades \$2.253.50; winter

wheat best quality, 18.50@375 graham, 18.50. BUTTER—State creamery, 16@18%; western do, 16@11-4c. OHEESE-Fancy full cream, 71/480; choice do, 667c light akims 566c skims, 864c. EGG3-State, 18; (anada and western

1134@12c.

Bast Buffalo Stock Market. OATTLE-Extra export steers, \$4.25@4.40; good do, \$4 10@4 20; choice heavy butchers, \$4 10@4 25; light handy do, 8 90@4.00; cows and holfers extra, \$3.75@4.00; calves heavy fed: >2 50xx3 75 veals \$4 00xx3.20

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Choice to extra wethers, 48 65 68.75. good to choice sheep, 42.75 6 8 80 common to fair, 41.25 62 50, choice to extra spring lambs, 44.90 95 25; common to fair, HOGS-Heavy \$3 15@3 20 medium and mix-

ed. \$3 90@3 85 Yorkers, \$3 55@8.60; pige, \$8 75@ Buffalo Hay Market. No 1 timothy per ton, \$18 00@10.00; No. 2 do, 17.00@18.00; baled hay, \$14.00@18.50; baled

straw, 47.00@8 00: bundled tye, \$11.00@12 00 Little Falls Cheese Market. Livris Falls, N. T., July 27.

LITTLE FALLS, N. T., July 27:
CHEESE—Large colored 3 lots, 135 boxes, 6/c: do 9 lots, 508 boxes, 6/c: do 6 lots, 150 boxes, 6/c: large white, 9 lots, 418 boxes, private; small white, 3 lots, 114 boxes, private; do 30 lots, 1473 boxes, 6/c: small colored, 10 lots, 261 boxes, private; do 3 lots, 541 boxes, 6/c: twins white, 20 lots, 885 boxes, 6/c. Totals, 93 lots, 4554 boxes.
BUTTER—Eighteen packages or samery at 150: 22 packages farm dairy at 14@15c.

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UTICA. N. Y., July 27. CHEESE - Offerings 101 lots, 7,750 boxes at BUTTER-Creamory, 15,015)40.

The average Japanese god is 60 feet

Milk is always sold by weight in Arabia. Forty-nine per cent of London days

Tea is more beneficial if made from hard water.

Asia contains more than half the people of the world. Prices of steam coal are so low that

there is not a ton shipped from Liverpool without an absolute loss. Of 10 generals on the active list of the British army two hold the Victoria

cross—viz. Sir H. Prendergast and Lord Roberts. Boadicea hated red whiskers. It nearly cost Caractaeus his life because he came into her presence with a tremen-

dous pair on. The great hurricane of August, 1830, which was traced from the Caribbee islands to Newfoundland, traveled the inscription, "To My Aunt." distance, 8,000 miles, in six dava.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Colored People of the Capital-Good Serve ants, but Lazy Educated Negross Are Impertment.

Ispecial Correspondence 1 The domestic problem is perhaps more lifficult in Washington than it is in any bird is. It's somethin like Arbor day hand."
other large city of the United States be an St. Patrick's day an all them other The latest cause the Washington housekeeper re- Letico occasions.

lies almost solely on negro servants. The negroes came to Washington during the war in swarms. They came here because this was the seat of liberty. was here. They had to work to support lively an git in do swim."

Long of the frontile becoming more themselves and as most of themselves and as most of themselves. themselves and as most of them w re fit only for house work the market for domestic service was soon overstocked.

What Washington did for servants hefore the war I do not know; what it has been compelled to do since is evi-

Washington is absolutely negro ridden today.

The southern people who live here are "to the manner born," but the northern housekeeper who comen to Washington is accustomed to the mater and more civil service of the white domestics, for the educated negro is more save one at each end of the car, and than likely to be impertment

We often complain that education is spoiling the white servant of the north, and it is said by the students of the race question that the lack of education is what keeps the negro down. Washington suffers from both of these ills. The Washington negro is ignorant of that couriesy which seemed inborn in the slave negro of the south, and he has just enough education to feel that he is the equal of the person who gives him employment.

The pervasiveness of the negro strikes the visitor to Washington most serious ly. Every one who lives here thinks this the most ceautiful city in the world and expects every one who comes here to think so too. Loalfed on an old friend. a lady, in New York out day, She told me that her husband had been in Wanhington on his first visit not long before - at inauguration time. She was a stranger to the city. "And didn't he at me with a thoughtful, expression for a minute. Then with a half curl of her lin she said slowly, "He said he never saw so many niggers in his life." That was one man's epitome of Washington.

The ambition of the Washington negro is to be "a gentleman" or "a lady." These much abused terms are bandied about so freely in the negro community that the white people of Washington have sought refuge in the good old Anglo-Saxon "man" and "woman'-terms held in much scorn in other cities by the saleslady and the

foregentleman of the retail store. Walking down Connecticut avenue, the fashionable promenade of Washington, one afternoon, I saw three dilapidated little imps, all coal black, looking cage Post. scornfully at a companion with whom they had evidently just had a quarrel. She was looking back with a map in her beady eyes. Evidently she had said sense of colored propriety, for one of them was saying just as I passed, Well, you nevan can mak a lady out o dat gal." The thought of the silk purse and the female porker's carcame to me. But the situation was too funny to be

taken seriously. The colored man is a great improvement on the colored woman in domestic circles. He is lazy, but that is a race characteristic. He at least makes an effort to be polite. He has a tendency to use big words which is often comic. I heard a woman ask a colored waiter for a certain pitcher, and his reply was: 'You'll have to excuse that pitcher, madam. It's engaged holding mile." The same woman told me that one day a colored man offered her a seat in a street par d'I don't like to deprive you of your seat," she said. "Oh, there's

no depravity, ma'am," he answered with a flourish. The colored servants never get along well with each other. My wife had a

respects a treasure, but she was on the worst possible terms with the groom What is the trouble between James and you. Louisa?" I saked. "Is he inso lent?" "No, sir," she said, "but he's mighty sassy. It was elected to be a see the pro-Colored servants are cheaper than

white servants and are found more easily. Colored cooks receive from \$10 to \$15 a month; housemaids from 18 to \$19. The common wages are \$10 and \$12 respectively. White servants in the same places would get \$10 and \$15. In a city where one half of the residents rent rooms to the other half \$5 or \$10 a month in domestic expenses is considerable. The colored domestics are able to stand a great deal of hard work soc. and they seem to be natural cooks and laundresses. An old colored "maniny" hid the White House cooking during the Harrison administration and served seems of the state dinners. She filled the place formerly held by a French chef. The presence of the colored "mammy" is the redeaming feature of the domestic situation in Washington. In many of the older southern families the old nurse who has raised two or three generations of children, who looks as if she had always been old and seems never to grow older, is will to be found. The children are all fond of her, go to her with their childish wants and troubles, and even as they grow older take their confidences to her more quickly than they would to their mother. She takes a graphs setterday. "-New York Press. lively interest in their love affairs, and has as much to say about them as arry member of the family. She is a conspicnous figure at all the weddings, even going so far as to make a present to the bride. I know of one instance where she bought a china our and saucer when the oldest daughter was married. and not being able to read told the shopkeeper to give her one with gift letters on it. The family was convulsed with merriment when she handed in her "gif' to Miss Lizzie" with the gilded

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HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Madom," said Memderius Mike. "I hear der 'ne talkin 'bout 'stablishin a bird day.

"Etat's that?" "Ain't ye heard about it? It's a boli-

"Well. I haven't any use for it. The only holiday I celebrate is washday."

"When does it happen?" "It's happenin right now. An I can't think of no suitable way of celebratin it dan by askin er wayfaringent ter hev a piece o' the spring chicken which I see broilin so graceful over there."--Wash-Ingion Star.

Mar Cown One of the many stories which are told about the late Eugene Field is of a little joke he had at his wife's expense. Mr. Field and his wife had entired a street car, to find all the seats taken. they cented themselves accordingly. When the conductor collected the fares. Mr. Field announced, in pudible tenes, as he gave him a dime, at the same time pointing to the far end of the cart "This is to pay the fore of the lade over there—the one wearing the new,

beautiful brown silk dress." All eyes were turned to her, and her pretty face took a most becoming rese color, but back of the reproving glanco handles. abe threw him was one of mingled indulgence, appreciation and mirth at the unexpected and apparently truthful announcement. - Youth's Companion.

Comparing Notes. "I have made some very interesting discoveries," remarked the scientist. While I was in the southwestern part of the country I found a building full of strange inscriptions and curious characters.

"That's remarkable," replied the energetio hiend. "I have just had a very mimilar experience."

Have you been out on an expedi tion? "Yes. I've just got back from a political convention. Washington Star.

Live on Wind. "You seem to have a good crop of hay," said the city man. "O'rect," replied the farmer, "but there ain't any kind of a market for

hay any more." "Then why don't yoursise something elm'

"Been thinking about that, but I can't seem to raise the only kind of fodder that there's any demand for now."

"What's that?" "Wind to feed the bioycles."--Chi-

Got Em Mixed. The crematory in Savannah is very near to the Springfield dairy farm. Re- give help of the men. London Chronsomething that shocked the infantile cently two Sylvania citizens went cicle. through the dairy, looking at the cowacto. Then they noticed the crematory.

"What's that?" said one of them. "That's the crematory," replied bla better informed companion. "What's it for?" said the other.

"You fool, you," was the reply "that's where they make the green -Atlanta Constitution. Ris Question Answered.

"Once for all, girl," he hissed, "once for all, will you marry me?" "Yes," sho mid, "I'll marry you, but I don't know about the once for all part of it. I guess you haven't lived here long enough to catch the spirit of our

enterprising city." And all was still, sayo the sound of the lake breeze and the meanings of at the relief of the sufferent and Marie delegate who had been bunkeed and was; Antolnette hernelf visited many famiunable to get away. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Instantaneous Photography. "I am tired to death," declared Mrs. housemaid at one time who was in some. Matronly as she reached home from down town the other evening. "What's the matter?" saked her hus-

> Been having baby's picture taken, They have a way of taking them instanttaneously now, you know." "How long were you at is?"

"Three hours and a half."-Detroit

Before and After, "Do you really think he knows very much?

"My dear sir, he knows as much as the average politician thinks he knows." "As much as he thinks he knows before or after the nomination?"--Chicago

Not a Mit Abanhon. "I should think those strawberries would be ashamed at the discrepancy between their size and their price." "Oh, they have plenty of said in them "-Truth

Block-Riches do not bring happi 110m. 1117 500. Chipps Neither does perceity And riches do not prevent happiness and poverty does -- Truth

Eleben Tays Advantages.

Registering His Vows. "What makes you so sure Rittle is bound to marry young Mashem? "I saw her pricing automatic phone-

The Missing Word. Somewhere in realms of musty love, Where spiders weave and bookworms bor Where shadows in greatesque array Hold revels and dely the day.

There is a word, a grewsome sound,

Well in strange characters and found Within a tome which hideous sives Guard as they grim from moldy shelves. It is a most uncerny thing.
Wild as the songs that warlecks sing. Lettered in signs that come and go Like brimstone's flickering, pallid glow.

"Tis all in vain we strive to find This thing so missed by all mankind. This word, which, unce we loosed its tests Would enitably describe the weather

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Af a mate in a strict for drops the things which the confector bands him. if the click makes a tad grawl in his writing or if a gloss of water suddenly falls from a guest's lips in a restaurant, day for semind yer what a good blog at don't stare it is merely the "bioyole

The latest courtaint inflicted by Dame Nature on those addicted to the Danie Nature on those addicted to the Chencile Curtains. Fragel accessive two of the wheel is rapidly as-Den yer orter hasin right now. I soming autonishing proportions in this Franken. Glores, Late, tell ye, dis bird day becomes her got ter case. Especially since the season for Crape Dry Cleaning. marked. Everywhere people are complaining of the inconvenience, but few know the capse.

In the middle of the palm, close to the wrist, the perves pass on their way to the fingers. A blow at this point will set the two smaller fingers thegling as If the "cruzy bone" of the cliew were struck. It is at this point, which pugitista call the "beel" of the hand, that the end of the handle bar rests in riding. Consequently the jolt and jar of a rough road keep striking a succession of blows on the nerves, ultimately peracing a tingling and combness as if the Ar. Cavaland supple at Ar. Sales ingers were salesp. This effect often fingers were saleep. This effect often lasts for days after a hard ride and causes all manner of incourant med and some degree of pain to the unfortunate execute to thereland. To rider.

The causes are rough roads, fast riding, inflating front tire too tightly, put - western pour ting the handle bar too low so that too W Send 4 cent- por age for tearly pane much weight is thrown upon them, bill consting and taking a had grip of the Coupen Ticket Agent, or address

The remedies are seffening the front tire, raleing handle bars, riding slower and less and taking held of the handles properly. This last is the best solution of the difficulty, since if the weight ohn H. Achton comes upon the padded portion of the hands there will be little danger of the complaint occurring.—Ohicago Tribbune.

Ushant, the Druid Isla.

Ushant, the scene of the Drummond Castle catagirophe, is of greater historfool importance than is perhaps generally known. In remote times it was a resort of the Druids, and, strange to relate, the scanty population of these rocks did not opedly embrace Christian-ity until quite late in the sixteenth contury. Pol, a Cornish missionary, originally evangelised them in the pixth sontury, but they noon relapsed into pagesism and remained pagent until the celebrated Pero Michel lo Noblet, in 1575, reconverted them, and it is possibly owing to this fact that they have so much of the spirit and faith of the sarliest ages of Christianity in their hearts and manners and have been able to produce so brantiful and postical an impression of piety and disinterested obarity. A gentleman who has visited the respondent that it is almost impossible to overpraise the tender soligitude of the women or the modest engernous to

The Fatal Both of May. A disaster strangely parallel to that at Moscow happened in France in May. 1770. In that year the dauphic, afterward Louis XIV, married the Ambducher Marie Antoinetta, and the city of Paris closed a series of festivities by a display of fireworks in the Place Louis XV. One of the platforms from which the fireworks were not off caught fire. Panic seized on the crowd, bundreds were crushed to death and hundeds were pushed into the river. The French minister told Horsee Walpole that "the number of the killed is so great that they try to stiffe it." Possibly a thousand perished. The dauphin and danphiness devoted a month's income to lies. Strangest coincidence of all both dissetors impromed on the same day, May 80,-London Spectator,

Another American Cardinal. The Catholic Herald of New York city says: "Private letters from Rome. inform he that there is every prospec that Pope Leo XIII will show his ou stant and increasing love of the United or States by appointing another cardinal in this country. At the consistory held Tune 12 it seems that the boly father | 40 PROST AVENUE created two cardinals whose names well informed circles that the cardinale the state or but a thus created by Leo XIII are Mgr. Clasca, of the order of St. Augustina, archbishop of Larissa and secretary of the congregation of propagands fide, and an American archbishop who upheld the pope's policy in France and championed the establishment of the spostolic delegation in the United States."

Rules For the Senside. There are poveral raise which one should keep in mind with regard to fathing at the seasbors. A strong and rigorous person may bathe early in the morning before invaking but young children and those not strong diould not bathe until more than two hours after saling. Avoid bathing when the body is cooling after perspiration. Leave the water immediately if the alightest feeling of chilliness is observed. Persons whose hands and foot have a feeling of numberes and pold after being in the water a short time should not

bathe in the open air. Do not bathe

when tired -- How York Bun

Kept the Bottle Bearly Fifty Tears. A lady, long a resident in the ricinity of Norwich, Coun, approached the prescription clark in Lee & Osgood's drag store the other day, and, handing him in old fashioued, glass blown, one tunce bottle, requested him to heart up the prescription as per number on the bettle and refil it. After nousiderable search the original prescription was found to have been put up on the 30th day of April, 1847, and after a lapse of nearly 50 years it was filled a -Bosto Back

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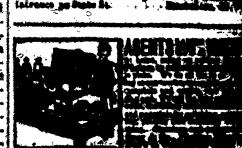
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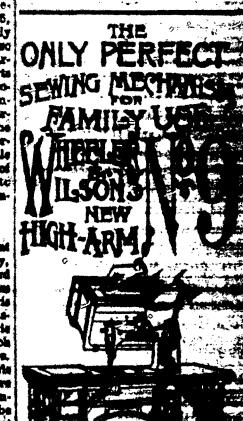
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