ON THE SEA.

Tossed by the tide I drift.
A tangled weed my life appears;
Nor plans have I, nor hopes, nor fears
That reach out in the coming years—
And on life's tide I drift.

Torn by the waves I drift, All purposeless and vain; No end to seek, no goal to gain, My life seems impotent and vain— Torn by the waves I drift.

Drenched by the flood I drift, Borne out to the broad, deep sea; The soundless sea, the boundless sea, Whose shore is aternity— Drenched by the flood I drift.

Arouse, weak soul! no longer drift, Nor let the evening's sun Bet ere thy work be done; Hastel ere the night wanes on; Nor longer meekly drift.

A NEGRO AS A DECOY.

Running the Risk of Becoming Balt for Mississippi Alligator.

Mississippi Alligator.

We went out to a Mississippi swamp accompanied by several negroes, and as the colonel had promised two bits to the first black man who should sight an alligator there was a feeling of rivalry among them. The day was awful hot, and though alligators were as plenty as frogs, we beat around for an hour without getting sight of one. It was their hour for aleep. As we finally gathered on a long spit of sand, which projected out into the bayou for 200 feet, the colonel called up one of the blacks and said:

"Come, Moses, if you'll swim for it I'll made the prize half a dollar."

"Sure I won't be cotched, massaf"

"Oh, there's no danger. Here are five

"Oh, there's no danger. Here are five rifles to protect you."

The negro went half way down the spit, and then had deep, dark water on each side of him. He closely scanned the surface in all directions, and then specifiy disrobed and plunged in with a great splash.

"He's baiting 'em!" whispered the colonel.

"But suppose one of the reptiles seizes bins!"

"Then I'll give the money to his widow!" The black swam out about thirty feet, kicking and splashing, and we walked slowly down the spit. All of a sudden he screamed out and turned for the shore, and as we looked we saw from ten to fifteen great saurians making a bee line for him from as many different directions. Every-body opened fire and the reports of rifles, body opened fire and the reports of rifles, the yells of the swimmer and the shouts of the other blacks made an exciting scene. Two of us took a big alligator which was directly in the man's wake, and, though we fired tan or twelve shots at his snout at close range, he was within three feet of the negro when the swimmer was pulled out. He ran his fore feet on the bank, opened his mouth like a barn door, and, as he snapped his jaws together, a piece of stick or tooth flew clear over our heads. The five of us kept firing away, but he turned and sailed off as if the bullets were so many peas. When the battle ended two so many peas. When the battle ended two of the reptiles were floating belly up, and they were hauled ashore and left to be 15. KAAHUMANG STREET.

mer when he had dressed.
"Didn't have no feelings t'all, sah," he re-

The Cloak Trade "Form."

[New York Sun.]

Every afternoon at 5 o'clock a richly attred woman emerges from a down-town clock establishment. Her figure is perfection, her face is beautiful, and her carriage

[Importers and Dealers in General Merchandise.] prietors, when asked about her.
"Your form?"

"Your form?"

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"Is putting on cloaks and walking around and posing before your customers all that your form does?"
"Yes, and we are mighty glad to get her without asking any more of her. We pay her \$30 a week the year around. We let her have a vacation in the summer. She returned from the seashore recently. She is so valuable to us that we paid her expenses while she was away, and we also pay for the dresses which she wears in our house. We do as well by our forms as any concern, and have as good a one as there is in New

Mike's Other Gait-

[Harper's Bazar.] In a down-town restaurant much fre quented by bankers and brokers is a surly old Irishman, a waiter, who never by any chance makes a straightforward answer. To

"Have you no other gait than that, Mike?"
a customer inquired.
"Indeed I have, sir," said Mike; "but it's slower than this."

There was submitted to the commissioner of Indian affairs a request from a Kiowa Indian attadying at Lincoln university. Pannsylvania, to be admitted to citizenship. He was informed in reply that it could be done only by some act of the general government. The fact that Indians are born in Indian Charles R. Bishop and H. A. P. (Allen auditor.

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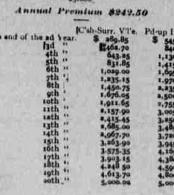
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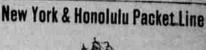
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wine has improved with age. Some of that it burned day and night for only its points may be somewhat out of 300 years. In that case a very simple date, but taken as a whole it so aptly calculation will show that it must have fits the present political situation of What, then, is the conclusion which we Hawaii that we cannot forebear bringing are torced to draw when we find only Hawaii that we cannot forebear bringing are forced to draw when we find only it again before the public. His Excellency the present Premier was at that ple of Vesta? Obviously it is that the time the logical and consistent editor virgins let the fire go out every night.

Eniscopal Church, Emma Square, Rt. Rev. Bishop of Honolulu officiating, assisted by Revs. A Mackintosh and Geo. Wallace. Services in English every Sunday at 6:30 and time the logical and consistent editor virgins let the fire go out every night of the Nu Hou, and we hope that he will consider our reprinting this ediwill consider our reprinting this ediwill consider our reprinting this ediwill consider our reprinting this editime the logical and consistent editor virgins let the hre go out every night and 21 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Services in English every Sunday at 9:30 and 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school one hour before English morning services. torial, which so logically and truthfully Romans were periodically horrified at applies to the present "Dummy Government," in no other light than that of a sincere compliment to his quondam ability. The misty "Ministerial fugleman" is supposed to be one of the man" is supposed to be one of the man applies to the present "Dummy Government," in no other light than that of Roman ever suspected the virgins of letting the fire go out at night. The Roman actually believed that the poor man is supposed to be one of the letting the fire go out at night. The Roman actually believed that the poor man is supposed to be one of the letting the fire go out at night. The Roman Catholic Church, Fort Street, near Beretania; Right Rev. Herman, Bishop of Olba, Revs. Rejis and Clement, assisting. Services every Sunday at 5 and 10 A. M. High Mass Sundays and Saints days at 10 A. M. applies to the present "Dummy Gov- discovering that some vestal had been

would suit us best. We do not need live men, although we may need a five paper,' which with him means more scissors than sense; but a five man' is a luxury in which we have not indulged for lo these 'thirty years,' and which we may well dispense with the interest of the virgins, that the five five man' with the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the interest of the virgins, that the five man' is the been happy with its political dunces in the past, and asks only a continuance of its blissful, public inanity. But was this the fugleman's song, —only a short year or two ago, when he could get no grist for his mill,-no jobs for his accept him as an oracle of conserva- were \$4,600 and the prices were fifty tism, and be content while he baits at and seventy-five cents. I remember enamored of the glories of the past, or quite unusual. A South Park minister, people and can harmonize their views \$400, paid George Capenter \$500 more office to 106 Fort street, lately occupied by with the needs of authority; that is full of resource to meet special difficulties; that by an active, initiative direction. When we arrived in Chicago and were told what he had in Chicag and grumblers by fertility of devices, agement.' Well, night came and along that will sustain at all hazards the with it came throng after throng, until cipal conveniences, that will do all would have lost next time. this, so as to meet and satisfy public expectation and create the confidence the most profitable speaker I know of. of healthful progress. Such will be a He cleared \$27,000 in sixteen weeks, FABER'S ANTI-NERVOUS PENHOLDERS spirit that will be live and fruitful of in his venture with Cable last season good and sorely needed in a poor weak after paying the latter \$500 per week country like this :- which must be and giving me ten per cent of the

and be rescued by live men."

DAILY HONOLULU PRESS production. Sume it to say that the present therein, as applying to the present this country. Matthew Arnold, with all his reputation, cleared only \$10,000 production. Suffice it to say that we on the platform. Another successful lecturer is Talmage. English speakers,

The Jamaica and Hawaiian Sugar Planta

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS: Sir-In the highly instructive communication of Mr. I. Marsden published in the Planters Monthly about the sugar industry in Jamaica, he points out that the production of rum is 2,008,563 gallons for 1883. This amount wants 17,500 tons of molasses for its production, con-taining 17,500 cwt. of mineral salts taken from the soil and which are lost netted \$6,000, and is just commencing. the sugar industry in that country. The Hawaiian Islands produce more than he has penned."—Minneapolis Tribune. double this sum, consequently the loss would be 35,000 cwt. with only five per cent. of mineral salts in the molasses. This should be an earnest warning for our planters, and signifies what it means to kill the goose that lays the golden

eggs. Ten years more of this system and there will be neither sugar nor rum manufactured in beautiful Jamaica. Here in these Islands the molasses is wasted in the most indiscriminate way, and the children of the living generation will have to suffer the loss of her principal staple caused by the want of wisdom in their ancestors. The heavy claims of cane soils can, under no circumstance, be neglected, and when, if not fulfilling those claims, the effect in these sugar-producing Islands, of new date, is not yet felt, the time will arrive, must

The Vestal Virgins.

on the site of the Temple of Vesta in Rome a stone coffer half full of ashes, of the sacred fire which the virgins were held too sacred to be thrown away, and hence must have been preserved, and This offer is open only until January 1, that the ashes which have just been found must have been those sacred ashes. It is a powerful argument, but t is one which any surviving relative SATURDAY NOV. 28, 1885 of the yirgins ought severely to condemn. The total amount of ashes discovered is not more than five bushels. Will any one believe, says the New York A. M. Times, that a wood fire burning for cen-In the Nu Hou of the above date appears an editorial, which like old the fire was as small as possible, and present Minister's feeble predecessors: blazing when it would have been per-"A Dummy Government, according to the Ministerial fugleman is what to kindle it again with the kerosene can

SOCCESSED. DECTURERS.

The Profits of the Platform-Who the Suc censful Men Are.

"The largest house a lecturer ever shop? Ah! then, we had great need of drew," said Major Pond, "was when a 'live man,' according to this cry. And Beecher lectured in the Chicago Tabernow that his mouth is stopped, shall we nacle a few winters ago. The receipts the public club? No, we are not so the circumstances well. They were the present; (although, by the way, the with a big debt on his church, wrote past far exceeded the present,) that we me for Beecher's terms. I replied that shall not desire a change. We must they were \$1,000 for a city like Chi-have the live spirit at the head of Gov-cago. The minister had scraped to ernment that is wholly devoted to the gether that much money and decided public service,-that understands the to risk it. He hired the tabernacle for people and can harmonize their views \$400, paid George Capenter \$500 more ties; that by an active, initiative direc- in Chicago and were told what he had tion of public affairs will inspire the been doing I thought he was a fool and confidence of ability both at home and told him so. Said I, 'You can't help abroad; that will forestall schemers but lose money with such reckless manhonor of the King and the 'sacredness the tabernacle contained nearly eight of Government, or give way for men that thousand people. The venturesome can, that will study the minuest details, minister cleared \$1,800, enough to pay as well as embrace the largest views, his church debt. And he had sense whether in relation to treaties for enough not to enter into the amuse- 61-tm national needs, or regulations for muni-ment business again. He probably

saved from the dummies, saved from gross receipts for doing the managing. the cliques, -- saved from the rings, -- All this talk, by the way, about any fallsaved from the narrowness of view, ing out between Twain and Cable is meanness, weakness, and cowardice; the veriest of nonsense. Cable will make another tour next season. He

It is needless for us to pass comment, is the most prominent delineator in personal or otherwise, upon the above America and will yet make a fortune Administration and heartily recommend the whole editorial to the careful consideration of His Majesty the King and to the tax-payers generally.

This country. Matthew Arnold, with all his reputation, cleared only \$10,000 during his season in the States, and half of that went to D'Oyley Carte, his manager. Proctor has done moderately well, but he is twenty years behind the times. Spurgeon is the only Englishman who would create a furger in

man who would create a furore in America, but he says he wouldn't come over here if all the world were bullion and he could get it for a single

"When the lecture platform does ome in favor again the demand will be for historical and scientific lectures. John Fisk, who has written a great deal for Harpers, is a promising historical lecturer. He narrated stories of the regulary, year by year, in manufacturing H. C. Bunner, editor of Puck, is anrum from the molasses. Hence the other clever fellow. He does not make reason for the increasing impoverish- the impression produced by Cable, ment of the soil and the decadence of but he has a fortune at his disposal in

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may well dispense with for three decades more. Prosperous land! It has fire?

bushels of ashes came from the sacred every Sunday at 11 A. M., and at 7:30 on Sunday evenings, alternating with Kaumakapili. Sunday-school at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The steamer Alameda is due from San Francisco to-day

Some of the backmen as well as others are complaining of the hand-

A Double Effect at Honokaa is being erected and will soon be in

Wednesday the Junior crew of the King's Clubs had their "photos" taken at Jimmy Williams gallery.

The Iwalani brought to this port two sick Japanese from Kukuihaele. They have been placed in the Hospital.

The Chinese gardeners in the vici-Last Tuesday the tubes of the engine

boiler at the landing of Honokaa burst, and delayed the loading of the cargo for two days.

The Constance brought as a passenger a Mr. M. C. Pike from Acapulco.

The gentleman is at present stopping at the Hotel. A rehearsal was held at the Music

Dramatic Company with very encouraging results.

Australian Circus, is expected to arrived to-day from Wailuku. The troupe will arrive shortly after.

on the second of this month.

This afternoon from one o'clock until five o'clock the British man-of-war deck from sheer exhaustion. Constance will receive such visitors as may wish to inspect the ship.

A report comes from Koolau that the chicken theives have reached that part of the Island. The next thing in Oahu will probably be "tramps."

"It is an awful thing to be a fool!" will be Pastor Cruzan's Sunday evening subject. The usual Sunday morning services conducted by the pastor.

Yesterday morning about ten o'clock, a horse belonging to a native hackman, slipped and fell on Nuuanu street,

tory drill for to-day's competition last with the disabilities which have hereto the difficult manouvres were well errors. executed.

are fully appreciated by all. Keep up over the ceilings of the cells. the good work.

The engineer in charge of the engine at the Honokaa landing has the Drill, to be held this afternoon between enviable reputation of being always on hand when the steamers arrive, never Park rink, and also of the Dramatic causing any delay whatever.

urday. Freddie states that he has come Wiseman predicts that by ten o'clock Special Holiday Editions of Poets, back to build up with the town.

The parade and entertainment of the different fire companies to be given that time.

physician, who came here recently to ciation ought to get up another enterundertake the great work of curing tainment soon to buy new books; that leprosy, reports progress, and is confi- the coming sugar crop is the only thing

wise the Constance will stay here until interests of Oahu are developing into a she does arrive. The Zealandia will new industry through the endeavors of bring several midshipmen for the man-few enterprising citizens; that the Zealandia will probably bring more of-war.

young gentleman in Honolulu in count- Strong, the artist, is attracting much ing the marriages which have taken place attention from critics; that the rein this city during the last year. He organization of the Post Obit Club has has so far depended upon his memory been postponed for two weeks; that and the number already reaches over the most plausible reason to be given

mistake occurred in the Press, which moon; that a poi basis of economy will be cheapest in the long run. stated that Major Wodehouse, the advocated in the next Legislature; that British Commissioner, was received on the country will be benefited if it is board the Constance "with a guard of adopted; and that the Sunday and Raw Marines." The item should have opium laws ought and shall stand as read "with a guard of Royal Marines." they are.

In case the Alameda arrives to-day t has been reported that the brig W

A feast will be held this afternoon between twelve and two o'clock in the basement of the Kaumakapili Church, the proceeds to go toward the benefit of that institution. It will undoubtly prove a grand success.

Mrs. Thomas Krouse almost met with a serious accident the other day. became trightened at the steam-roller and almost upset the vehicle, but Mrs. Krouse with admirable presence of mind kept control of the horse until the danger was over.

Attention is hereby called to the fact that the Pacific Hardware Company has received an excellent stock of new novelties in tin wares and holiday goods, comprising all the latest inventions and improvements of cooking and household utensils and everything in lished some weeks since. It is the the tinware line that is useful.

Mr. J. Thompson, chief engineer of the steamer Iwalani, owing to sickness, was compelled to lay off the last enough to report these matters which trip of the steamer, but will resume nity of Punahou are again complaining his duties by the next trip. Mr. C. of nightly stealings from their patches. Wall, chief engineer of the steamer C. R. Bishop acted for him during the with Mr. Thrum immediately. last trip.

The King visited the Skating Rink yesterday afternoon to watch Mr. E. The regular Gospel Temperance E. Mayhew decorating the place with meeting will be held at the Bethel flags and bunting. The interior of the Vestry this evening at half past seven rink presents a very pleasing appearance FRESH CREAM CAKES & ECLAIR. and the arrangements reflect creditably upon the management and the tastes of

At Kukuihaele, while at anchorr, the Iwalani parted her lines at about half past two in the afternoon. At that time two boats were at the shore, but owing Hall last evening by the Amatuer to the exceedingly rough weather the steamer was compelled to make for Waipio, where they anchored over night. The boats arrived at about five o'clock Mr. Woodyear, of Woodyear's Royal the next morning.

The steamer Iwalani which arrived yesterday morning reports that a very hard and a very difficult time was ex-The bark Abbie Carver, the bark perienced in loading at Honokaa, Alice Muir, and the brig Courtney owing to the severity of the weather. Ford were due at Sydney, Australia, What the men generally accomplished in one hour it took the whole day to do. The men were completely worn out some falling prostrate upon the

> A private box has been arranged at the Rink for the reception of His Majesty and suit, where they can observe the Competitive Drill to the best advantage. A separate place will also be reserved for the officers of the Constance, who have received complimentary tickets. Invitations have also been issued to the Foreign Diplomatic

One of the "they say" items in yes-terday's PRESS should have read, "that the Thanksgiving sermon, preached by breaking a shaft and portions of the harness.

Pastor Cruzan yesterday, was a whole-souled and patriotic effort" instead of "patriotic affront." We hope to be The Rifles held their last prepara- able, in the near future, to do away night. Their dicipline was good and fore filled the paper with typographical

It is reported that the prisoners at Vesterday the prisoners were clearing Oahu jail have been in the habit of Fort street just below Beretania of the carrying on an unlimited correspondgreat quantity of dead leaves that gave ence by shoving their letters through that vicinity such a neglected the numerous cracks in the ceilings of the cells. The letters were then for-The Road Supervisor is doing a good deal of repairing on the streets and can rest assured that his efforts are fully appreciated by all. Keep, up

Mr. J. E. Wiseman, who has charge Books, Toys, Fancy Goods, of the arrangements for the Competitive two and five o'clock at the Central entertainment, to be given at Music Mr. Freddie Grannis, who removed Hall next Tuesday-both for the beneto the coast several months ago with his fit of Kaumakapili church-states that parents, returned to Honolulu last Sat- almost every seat has been sold. Mr. this morning there will not be a ticket

They say; that the merchants of Chief-Engineer Nott on his arrival Honolulu need more small change will take place next Monday evening, that the Benevolent societies of Hawaii provided the Alameda arrives before are doing more material good than all the political combinations; that the Prang's Prize Cards (plain and fringed), streets are not in so bad a condition as Dr. Goto, the emminent Japanese the Government; that the Library Assodent of making some permanent cures that will keep up the country's credit; within nine months. that the sale of holiday goods will be The British man-of-war, Constance will sail Sunday morning in case the Zealandia arrives by that time; otherinteresting news regarding the new The past week has been spent by a mail service; that the studio of Mr. for the present opposition to the Ad-Reports state that pheasants are becoming quite numerous again on this Island. Several parties made a trip to the property of Punch Bowl last Thursday the top of Punch Bowl last Thursday wors of the Y. M. C. A. leaders, for the improvement of social conditions here, were in the brush which grows in the basin of the old crater.

Improvement of social temperature are fully appreciated by the people at large; that the most erroneous of beliefs In our issue of yesterday a ludicrous are held regarding the influences of the

At the Bethel Union Church there will be services held at eleven o'clock G. Iricin will possibly leave Honolulu, to-morrow evening, with preaching by within twenty-four hours with the San Rev. E. C. Oggel, the pastor. Subject: "Dead." In the evening at half past seven there will be a Thanksgiving Savings Bank service conducted by the young peo-ple of the Sunday-school. A cordial invitation is extended to these services.

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The dog doctor was inclined to be talkative. He said: "Ladies often bring their dogs here for treatment. They make more fuss than they would over a child. They cry and come back two or three times to say a last farewell. One day a gentleman came with a very sick dog. I told him I didn't think I could do anything for it. He said. "On don't say that! I don't dare go home and tell that." I guess he had given the dog something to make it sick.

"Pug dogs are delicate, and are subject to diseases of the eyes and teeth. That is one reason why they should not be kissed. The little black-and-tan dogs, which are so rare, have to be fed very carefully, as they are liable to attacks of indigestion. The mange does not amount to much, and can be cured easily in ten days, but the distemper is a very dangerous disease. Usually it either kills the dog or makes him blind.

"The fashion now demands big dogs, such as the St. Bernard and Gordon or Irish setters. Young ladies like to walk up and down the streets with them, although I don't see how they can make great deal of noise when disturbed.

A Very Particular "Timer." [New York Herald.]

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"Timers is like machines," said a gray, oracular driver on the Third avenue line, as he swung the brake and mechanically flopped the reins. "Timers is like machines. They gets so used to timin' that they can't let up, but keeps along at it sleepin' or wakin'. If some, o' them fellers was a dyin' they'd want to spot the ticker afore peggin' out, jest to see if death was up to the scratch. Why, there was Pete Long—we called him Peto Long for short—besides, that was his name. Well, Pete Long was the allfiredest particularest man I ever see. You couldn't be a second afore or behind but Pete was after yer wid a sharp stick. Well, Pete was a timin' up at the end o' the line, and one day he was so cassed took up with layin' out a driver that a truck tongue fetched him in the back and laid him out. Then the hosses tramped about on him some, Then the hosses tramped about on him some, and he was all broke up when they got him to the sidewalk. There wasn't sense enough in him t'open his eyes as he laid there, and him as likelier than enything to fetch him to, when along comes Forty-nine half a

"Pete rolls over on his side and grabs his silver bull's-eye super. Then he opened his eyes and set 'em on the ticker and beginned

eyes and set 'em on the ticker and beginned t'gasp like's he was a-dyin'.

"'Hev you enny messagel' says one o' the boys, thinkin' he had sumthin' for his famerly to hear.

"'Yes,' gasps Pete Long.

"'Wot is iti' says the feller.

"'Tell Forty-nine,' says Pete, still a-gaspin'; 'tell Forty-nine ho's a half behind; and tell him.' says he, a-settlin' down weak as a child, 'tell him that another go o' that kind and—the old man'il—give him—the grand baunca.'

beunce.'

"Then he swoonded. Timers always made
me tired whenever I think o' Pete Long.
Why, if he'd a by'n along o' Napoleon he'd
been one o' them fellers that turns over and
dies happy when they hears that the enemy's
cleaned out. Gee up thar—g'lang!"

A Popular Novelist. [Chicago Tribune.]

E. P. Ros, whose novels have caught the popular fancy, is not quite 50 years of age! He studied at Williams college, having the ministry in view, and, after a year at Anburn Theological seminary, in 1862 he took the chaplainey of the Second New York cavalry. After about two years in the field President Lincoln appointed him one of the chaplains of the Fortress Monroe hospitals. Just before entering on this new duty he joined, as a volunteer, the raid in which Col. Dahlgren was killed, and which had as its object the release of the Union had as its of ject the release of the Union prisoners at Richmond.

At the class of the war Mr. Ros accepted

a call from the Presbyterian church at Highland Falls, N. Y. In the spring of 1874 he removed to Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, near bis early home, where, to counteract the tendencies of too sedentary pursuits, he began the somewhat extensive cultivation of small fruits and plants. Here have been written most of his later stories.

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[New York Sun.]
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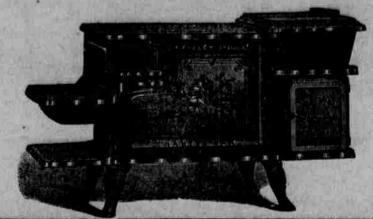
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