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and persuade.

ment will be known in a few hours, but we feel satisfied that no reasonable doubt can now be entertained that the road will be constructed.

The selfish views put forward by illustrate the fact, that the people of that locality care little for the interests of New Brunswick, except those that are likely to directly benefit St. Joun.

Editing with the Scissors.

The readers of the Gleaner, wh have expressed their appreciation of recent editorials published in that paper, will doubtless be surprised and pained to learn that the Editor, either from press of other business, or a desire to shine before the country as a brilliant leader writer, has been publishing, without credit, editorials from the New York Sun, and palming them off as his own writings. We give an example of this species of piracy in another column, where almost an entire article on the late John Bright is shown to have been appropriated by our up town contemporary from the New York Sun, without credit or com-

ment.

Now the New York Sun is a very respectable newspaper, and we would not have thought it worth while to call the attention of the public to the fact that the Gleaner has been systematically scissoring its editorials, but genial to charge the FARMER with the publication of editorial articles written that it is necessary to discuss this matter or by some other person than the editor. It is none of our particular business that matter is supplied by Mr. Gregory. which the Government will see that the road o from the columns of the New York from Harvey to Salisbury is built, and thereby Sun, but the FARMER having recently been charged with the publication of carried out. it fair rotaliation to let a little lightsome Sun-shine as it were-in upon will be built. the editorial methods of the paper

venient speed. making the charge.

The Globe says that a memorial has suggested that there were not only one but several suits against the Company. been forwarded to the Dominion Government by Mr. Hale of Carleton Co., posed by Mr. Tweedie might affect a suit solicitor for one end of the line. signed by himself and by Mr Temple now before the courts. The amendment of

of York, Mr. Wilmot of Sunbury, Mr. the Council was the usual one inserted in St. John, however, cannot be easily Baird of Queens and Mr. Gillmor of by last year's legislation and, according to ernment to exempt the St. John river, The people who are expected to buy the control, from the operation of the law opposed to making any alteration in the

memorial claims, would be if the law is enforced, to place the Canadian mills at great disadvantage as competitors. Mr. Hale has been informed that the Government will give the matter their best consideration.

THE SHORT LINE.

The Official Record of the Premier's Pledge, That the Harvey-Salisbury link

will be built. (From Hansard April 5th.) Mr. Jones, (Halifax), I think the Govern- If the Company's name is a black mark in

ment will deal with this matter of the Short | the markets of England, then we should not Lene, either by insisting on this clause being pass this legislation. He saw by the papers introduced into the C. P. R. bill, or by adopt- that the Company did not stand well in the ing the alternative I have suggested of old country in connection with the attempt of Mr. Tweedie went far enough, and was in Africa, or in the Antilles, have found a foster that the latter sometimes finds it con- carrying the work out as a Government to float bonds

Sir John A. Macdonald. I do not know you see in the papers? Mr. Hanington-No; if I did I would enter into it or consider the very strong have a poor opinion of the Attorney General, language used by the senior member for and no doubt he would have a poor opinion Halifax (Mr. Jones); but I can relieve his of myself. There is no doubt that this year's how the Gleaner obtains its editorial anxiety. I can tell him now that the Goy- bill was intended to give the Company a matter; it is immaterial to us whether ernment have come to an arrangement with false credit in England. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, by Hon. Mr. Turner-There seems to be little doubt about that.

Hon. Mr. Blair said that Mr. Hanington practically charged Messrs. Gibson and the promises made by Sir Charles Tupper and the Minister of Public Works will be Snowball with being guilty of fradulent practices. In talking in that manner behind

sale of the bonds.

other men's editorial writing, we feel Mr. Jones, (Halifax). At what time? the backs of the gentlemen named, the mem-The hon. gentleman opposite says they have ber for Westmorland had not exhibited much come to a arrangement by which this road spirit of fairness. Fortunately for Messrs. Gibson and Snowball they were so well

Mr. Jones, (Halifax). I think the Gov- injured by the reckless, rash and inconsiderate

he adopt the Council's amendment which ney General having anything to do in a professional sense with the Northern and Western Railway Company, so far as being attor-Mr. Hanington said the amendment pronev, counsel or solicitor. I was for a time

> Mr. Hanington-Who was solicitor for the other?

Mr. Tweedie-Mr. Gregory. I never knew of the Attorney General having anything to Charlotte County, praying the Gov. Mr. Tweedie, they do not want it advertised do with this road. I was solicitor for two that there are any suits against the Company. years. I never knew Mr. Blair to have anybing to do with the road from the time of and its tributaries under Canadian bonds should know the facts, and he was its inc-ption up to the present.

Hon Mr Blair-I bave yet to receive a amendment of the Legislative Council. first fee from the Northern and Western prohibiting the deposit of sawdust in Mr. Tweedie said there was no snit against Railway Company. I invite the fullest disthese rivers. The reasons are set out the Northern and Western. There was, cussion and enquiry into my conduct in howsver, a suit against Mr. Collier of the regard to the Company. No member was in the memorial, and particular stress Bank of British North America, who was more given to making insinuations than Mr. English tongue. So that when he came to on the American side the mills are in pany. The Northern and Western Railway get along without the motives and integrity Company was only joined in the suit to show of members being questioned. If the mem-

the proportion of six to one on the that they had given Mr. Collier authority ber for Westmorland had any charge to Canadian. Upon these mills there are to sell the bonds. It was unfair of Mr. make against himself (Blair) it would be no restrictions. They discharge their Hanington to suggest that Messrs. Gibson more manly for him to make it in an open or Snowball was guilty of any fraud. He manner instead of by inuendo and insinuasawdust into the streams upon which defied Mr. Hanington to show that the tion. If he (Hanington) thicks, believer or they are situated. The result, the Northern and Western Railway Company imagines that he (Blair) was guilty of any had been guilty of any wrong in connection wrong in connection with this matter, that with the proposed sale of bonds. he was in any way an interested party in

Mr. Hanington-Did they not attempt to this, he was in any way an interested party sell the bonds? in this, he was entirely at liberty to make Mr. Tweedie-The Company placed the the charge at once. If the hon. riember bonds in the hands of Mr. Collier of the from Westmorland would sav, as a lawyer,

Bank of British North America to sell. that the amendment of Mr. Tweed is would Mr. Hanington-And to state that the not protect the rights of all, then he (Blair) not protect the rights of all, then he (Blair) would be willing to suggest the following as Northern States for the abolition of slavery, Northern and Western Railway Co., are not responsible for Collier's conduct in regard to

the sale of the bonds is to state in my opin-Nothing in this Act contained shall affect any ion what is not good law. Dr. Stockton-Does the hon. member say

that the Northern and Western Railway Co. Mr. Hanington said he had not said that out England against the Corn laws. are responsible for any arrangement made Hon. Mr. Blair was attorney, solicitor or If no subsequent act of his public life quite between Mr. Collier and middlemen in the Mr. Hanington-Yes, if Mr. Collier speak

ing on behalf of the Company, promised Mr Harrison 25 per cent for the sale of the his conduct. Hon. Mr. Blair hed answered home, and of a broad, equitable and humane bonds, the Company would be responsible. his remarks by indulging in personalities, foreign policy. He has been an apostle of Hon. Mr. Blair would stop his mouth or seal war. In him all the step-children of the

favor of the amendment by the Council. father. Against all vestiges of privilege and Hon. Mr. Blair-Dou you believe all that

(Mr. Teed) was retained, as to say Hop. Mr. | ing on the dismay with which the mass of Sir John A. Macdonald. With all con- known that the observations of Mr. Haning- which his then partner was solicitor. The many a battle for reform saw themselves Blair was not interested in a Company in British Liberals and his old comrades in ton could not effect them. They could not be Attorney General will find it best not to

them an ingrained predilection which moulded his whole life. Alone amid English orators of the first class, John Bright was a stranger to the influences and traditions of the great public school and the university. His speeches bear no marks of Greek and Latin studies; their charm is all native, their vigor is of the soil. Had he been an

Ancient Athenian or a modern Parisian, he could not have displayed a more complete indifference to foreign models and imported embellishments. As it is reported of Demosthenes that he many times transcribed the work of his fellow countryman, Thucypides, so John Bright drew his limpid and captivating once explained, it had been from youth his custom to store his memory with the thoughts and words of writers, who have enriched the speak in Parliament, his own thought and seling clothed itself with almost instinctive

felicity in the forms best fitted to impress What, from the point of view of history,

will doubtless be deemed the great work of John Bright's life was accomplished nearly half a century ago, when his celebrated partnership with Cobden bore fruit in the repeal of the Corn laws. To dwell on the tremendous industrial consequences of that fiscal revolution, would be as superfluous as to point out that neither Lord John Russell, nor Sir Robert Peel, nor Cobden himself played a part more essential to its fulfilment than the man who has just died. If we except the work

there has been no exhibition of oratory in Nothing in this Act contained shall affect any suit or proceeding pending (if ar.y) by or against the said Northern and Western Railway Com- by John Bright on platforms and in the Senare House during the fierce agitation through-

counsel of the Company. When the leader reached the same high level of eff-cliveness, of the Government was found objecting to he was, up to the recent breach with his old circumstances, it was quite time to question of all Liberal and even Radical reforms at that the Bright clauses appended to the Gladton) would do his duty and no remarks of tion as a civilized and Christian substitute for State aid be transformed into a peasant prohis lips. He did not think the amendment British crown, whether in India, in South prietary.

Hon. Mr. Blair had called Mr. Harrison, who class or race discrimination in the British has a suit pending, a tramp. That was Islands, he seemed until recently to be inex- deserted by John Bright at a critical conmany a battle for reform saw themselves peculiar talk by the leader of the bar of the orably opposed. During forty years and up-Province. He believed in calling a spade a ward, Parliament has passed no measure juncture in June, 1886. The defection of spade. The Attorney General's former looking to religious, political, economical, or partner was and is the solicitor of this Com- social melioration with which his name is for that of Mr. Chamberlain there were many pany, and he would ask if the quarrel between not more or less conspicuously associated. It compensations. But when John Bright' Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Gregory had taken is, in fine, a fact made memorable by his re- the prevailing feeling among Liberals was place until long after the Northern and cent change of attitude on Irish questions, Western Railway was built. He had not that the Bright clauses appended to the Gladone not of bitterness so much as of sorrow said Hon. Mr. Blair had a retainer from the stone Land act of 1870 revealed in their are all of us prompted to prefer-to remem-They preferred-as. now that he is gone, we Company, but the Attorney General's partner author the first important convert to the ber the long record of his services to the had a retainer. Gregory & Blair were for a theory that the Irish tenantry should by cause of liberty and humanity rather than long time one and the same firm and one State aid be transformed into a peasant pro- the one deflection which is hard to reconcile

not interested in a case in which his partner This is not the proper moment for descantwith the previous tenor of his life.

began to drift, her officers and crew managed

once explained, it had been from youth his custom to store his memory with the thoughts and words of writers who have enriched the English tongue. So that when he came to speak in Parliament, his own thought and feeling clothed itself with almost instinctive felicity in the forms best fitted to impress and persuade. What, from the point of view of history. will doubtless be deemed the great work of

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more essential to its fulfilment than the man who has just died. * * * * There has been no exhibition of oratory i our time comparable with the effect produced by John Bright during the fierce agitation throughout Eng-

land against the Corn laws. If no subsequent act of his public life quite reached the same high level of effectiveness he was, up to the recent breach with his old friend Mr. Gladstone, a strenuous promoter of all Liberal and even Radical reforms at

home, and of a broad, equitable, and humane foreign policy. He has been an apostle of international peace, a firm believer in arbitra tion as a civilized and Christian substitute for war. In him all the stepchildren of the British crown, whether in India, in South Africa, or in the Antilles, have found a foster Stylish and Durable Suits to fit father. Against all vestiges of privilege and class or race discrimination in the British Islands he seemed until recently to be inex-

BOYS AND YOUTHS orably opposed. During forty years and upward, Parliament has passed no measure looking to religious, political, economical, or All Sizes. social melioration with which his name is not more or less conspicuously associated

an amendment which was usual under the friend, Mr. Gladstone, a strenuous promoter recent change of attitude on Irish questions, Diagonal, Navy Serge, etc., and Linen stone Land act of 1870 revealed in their Suits for later wear. but he was not afraid of him. He (Haning- international peace, a firm believer in arbitra- theory that the Irish tenantry should by author the first important convert to the Parents with Boys to clothe should see these goods as they are made up

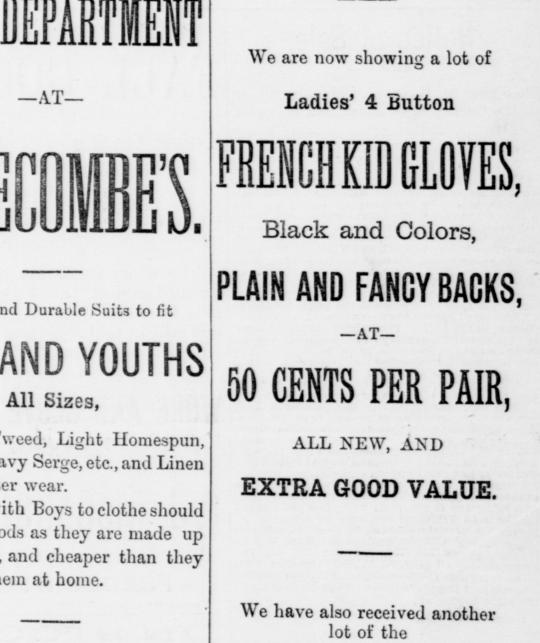
> in fine style, and cheaper than they This is not a proper moment for descanting on the dismay with which the mass of can make them at home. British Liberals and his old comrades in

Lord Hartington they could understand, and -ALSO,-Boys Underwear all sizes ; Boys Hats and Caps all sizes :

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is so apparent, that no further explanin the article quoted elsewhere, the italics under the Sun heading, represent the passages the Gleaner consid- day. ered unnecessary to a complete expression of its opinion on the eminent English statesman. We may say, in conclusion, that if any person enter. we invite them to call and inspect the made. papers for themselves.

The Union Completed.

union of St. John and Portland, and with the idea that they are residents Provinces. of the fourth city in Canada-only Montreal, Toronto and Quebec, surpassing new St. John in population. ones who polled a majority against the union, and they were the only more information on this point?

The offices of Police Magistrate and Common Clerk, heretofore combined, pone that question until the agreement comes will be distinct, and the former, as down, but the hon. gentleman will find that Hon. Mr. Blair-Exactly. Bonds' which well as the Recorder and Chief of Police as heretofore, will be appointed

The evidence of the Gleaner's guilt ernment are bound to state, under these cir- statement of the hon. member. Messre. cumstances, whether they are going to build Gibson and Snowball's connection with the the road in one or two years. I do not wish Northern and Western Railway would comation is called for, except to say that to press them to build it within a short time ; pare favorably with that of the members of but in view of the great interest excited, the any other Railway Company in the Province. Government should give the assurance that They put their means into the line and did they will see the work undertaken at an early not attempt to float a single dollar of bond until they had completed the whole line

Sir John A. Macdonald. At an early day. He doubted if another case could be pointed Mr. Jones, (Halifax). We shall have to to where the Company had done otherwise certainly if there were other cases of the let it rest there at present.

Mr. Laurier. The statement of the First kind they were very rare. Having com-Minister is hardly satisfactory in view of the pleted their road the Northern and Western pledge which it gives, and the house is en- Railway Co. handed their bonds over to the tains a doubt as to the genuineness of titled to particulars. The time is now up manager of the Bank of British North the Sun extract, or that the charge we for private bills, and we may expect on Mon- America at St. John. Mr. Collier, no doubt, day that the hon gentleman will be prepared took the usual steps to dispose of the bonds have preferred is not founded on fact, to make a fuller statement than he has now and Mr. Harrison now makes a claim on Mr Collier on the grounds that there was an

Sir. John A. Macdonald. I hope the hon. understanding between them in connection gentleman will allow this bill to pass, for if with the sale of the bonds. He did not know it is going to pass at all it should pass now. who Mr. Harrison was, nor did he know from The Government is coming down during the where the man came, but he did know that session with whole arrangement that has he (Harrison) was reported to be little more

The Legislature has completed the Company and they will ask the sanction of in Mr. Collier's transaction with Mr. Har-Parliament to it, and I have no doubt that rison that did not at all affect the Northern the house will give that sanction. I have no and Western Railway Co. the citizens of our commercial metro- doubt that it will be satisfactory to those Dr. Stockton-Mr. Harrison does not propolis are now able to inflate themselves most immediately concerned, that is to the fess to have a claim against the Northern & hon, gentlemen representing the Maritime Western.

Hon. Mr. Blair-That is so. All he claims is that Mr. Collier promised him a (From Hansard, April 9tb.) Mr. Laurier, I understood from the right certain percentage. The Northern & West- Harrison.

hon. gentleman, last Friday, that the Govern- ern Railway Co. are not parties to the suit ment had entered into an agreement with the brought by Mr. Harrison against Mr. Col-The Carleton people were the only Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the lier. In going into the money markets with construction of a line from Harvey to Salis- their bonds the Northern & Western Railway bury. Can the hon. gentleman give us some Co. did nothing different from what had been done by the Grand Southern, the Albert

persons who pressed their objections Sir John A. Macdonald. I cannot do it road, the Petitcodiac and Elgie, the Moncton before the Legislature. They wanted free communication with the city, either by bridge or ferry, and were able to impress the justice of their claim on the members, the bill being amended in the Assembly, so as to

The new city contains thirteen Mr. Laurier. If the agreement is what we interest of the country as compared with the wards, and each will elect two alder- expect it to be, it will be found that all the gentlemen named, to charge that they were any other Company. violated.

Sir John A. Macdonald. We will post- Mr. Emmerson-The Dominion Government make loans in the same way, may be given out to one agent may pass those pledges have not been violated. through several hands and each sgent may

have a percentage upon them. That is the In the British House of Commons Monday, usual way of business of that kind. The by the Government. The elections in Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, intro- money market is sensitive, and if any atthe new city will probably take place troduced the budget. The revenue for the tempt fails to float bonds once, then it is

It is only fair to award to Mr. Wil-son, M. P. P., his meed of praise for son, M. P. P., his meed of praise for

leserted by John Bright at a critical conindulge in personalties. juncture in June, 1886. The defection of Hon. Mr. Blair-Don't insinuate; come Lord Hartington they could understand, and out, like a man, if you have any charges to for that of Mr. Chamberlain there were many make. compensations. But when John Bright's Mr. Hanington repeated that he had not

name was missing on the calling of the roll. reflected upon Messrs. Gibson or Snowball, the prevailing feeling among Liberals was He had protested as he had against this Com- one not of 'oitterness so much as of sorrow. pany being given a disguise with which to They preferred-as, now that he is gone, we go into the money markets of the old world. are all of us prompted to prefer-to remem-He felt satisfied that Mr. Tweedie's amend- ber the long record of his services to the ment did not act as a safeground to all inter- cause of liberty and bumanity rather than ests, and for that reason he would vote for the one deflection which is hard to reconcile the Council's amendment.

wit'a the previous tenor of his life. Hon. Mr. Ritchie regretted the turn affairs

had taken. H. M. S. "Calliope," which escaped from Mr. Hanington-I did not begin it. Hon. Mr. Blair-You didn't, didn't you? Apia barbor, Samoa, during the burricane Did you not refer to Messrs, Gibson and which totally wrecked three American and Snowball as being guilty of taking part in four German ships, did not escape by mere A Buried Man Lives to Bury the Man good luck. When her cables parted and she fraudulent transactions?

Mr. Hanington- I did not.

practices.

Hon. Mr. Blair-You cannot be held to to bring her out under steam from between any statement. Anyone who has heard the the reefs, in the teeth of the hurricane, and discussion must be convinced that you although much damage was done the vessel sought to create the idea that Messrs. Gib- no lives were lost. It is plain that the "Calson and Snowball were guilty of fraudulent liope" was pluckily and skilfully managed. Superiority there must have been in the

Hon. Mr. Ritchie said he would prefer the vessel and her crew, for she seems to have Council's amendment to that proposed by had no advantage in point of position or Mr. Tweedie. He doubted if the latter's readiness. amendment would be a safeguard to all in-W. W. McLellan, Lyn P. O., writes :- "]

was afflicted with Rheumatism, and had given Mr. Tweedie's amendment was agreed to up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr by the casting vote of the chairman, Mr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased

four bottles, and with only two applications Forest Commissioner Theodore B. Basselin I was able to get around, and although I have has introduced logging by steam into the other three bottles I gave around to my which he was found on the arrival of the built a steam sleigh, which is capable of neighbors, and I have had so many calls for body for interment still at work, though it carrying 15.000 feet of logs, equivalent to the more, that I feel bound to relieve the afflicted was then near ten feet deep. On being loads of fifteen teams of horses. The con- by writing to you for a supply.

asked the reason for making it so unusually trivance resembles a box car. The motive Some years ago an American sailor named deep, he replied : "Why, sir, it is for poor power is furnished by a boiler seven feet Carl Benjamin was wrecked on one of the John Carnes, who buried me, and I thick. high and weighing four tons, and two engines largest of the Caroline Islands. He decided sir, if I get him that deep it will puzzle him of 300-horse power each. There are four to make the island his home, as there was no to creep out as I did." On the burial service drive wheels weighing two tons each, and an work to do and plenty to eat. The natives, being read he proceeded to fill up the grave arrangement by which the exhaust steam, who are very good-natured, took kindly to and actually buried the man who had ten condensed into water, falls continually before him, and have made him their King. He is years previous had buried him. the runners of the sleigh, turning the snow a somewhat scholarly man, and is diligently into ice. The machine costs \$8,000, but is teaching the natives English and the rudi-

expected to be a profitable investment on ments of civilized life. He has twenty wives account of the saving in cost of teams and and fifty children. Nothing, he says, would induce him to go back to his old home in

The New York Times' London special Massachusetts.

says :- Sir Charles Russell's speech stands THE FACE WEARS A YELLOWISH HUE, Edinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of alone in its commanding place among the pimples appear upon it, sick headaches, verti- London, Royal of Liverpool, Phœnix of Lon- in Imitation Sandels, Croquet and wards, and each will elect two alder-men, making the Common Council quite a little parliament in itself. wards, and each will elect two alder-pledges given three years ago by the Minister of Public Works, speaking for the Govern-ment, have been altogether lost sight of and the London Times had enormously increased bile enters the system and poisons the blood. here by

his prestige at the bar, but this lofty forensic Expel it from the circulation, and direct it performance, all of which is now before into its natural channel, the bowels, with the public, has lifted him into position where Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery the background of the bar is fairly lost to and Great Blood Purifier, which has widely sight. No other lawver in England is superseded mineral drugs having a dangerous thought of for purposes of comparison when reaction. Indigestion, Constipation, Impurithought of for purposes of comparison when reaction. Indigestion, Constipation, Impuri-men speak of this great speech. There is no other lawyer whom one can imagine as in any entirely overcome by its use. rates. Over \$36,000 paid for losses in York County in 1886. Office Queen Street, Fred-Terry, (Common Sense.)

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(From "Stories of Many Campaigns.")

in Holland, and at Egmont-op-Zee crossed

bayonets with a French regiment. A ball,

fired during the retreat of the latter, passed

through the jaws of a soldier of the former,

named Robert Hullock, who, in the course of

the afternoon, was buried in the sand hill

where he had fallen by a soldier of his regi-

ment, named Carnes. During the night

Hullock recovered, and, having been lightly

covered with sand, crept out and crawled to

a picket of his regiment posted near. He

was sent to the hospital, recovered and was

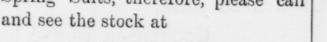
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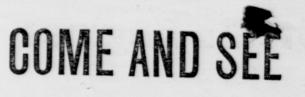
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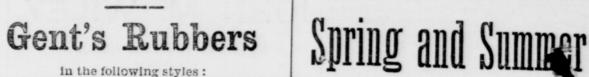
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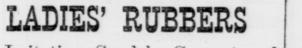
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