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'The wish is father to the thought' was never better illustrated than in the Globe's course in the matter of the socalled rebellion of the halfbreeds at Prince Albert settlement. So far as the advices go, nothing very desperate has occurred, nor is likely to occur. Certainly there has been nothing to justify the big headings, the flaming bulletins, the editorial tone, in dealing with the news. Party zeal, an atiate desire to embarrass politica opponents, far outruns its endeavors to lay facts before its readers, to honestly oriticize them, to allay public anxiety Have not the statements and course of the Globe, seeing that the former were exaggerated and the latter was partizan, done such to injure the country generally? It is no excuse for the Globe to point to the action of the Mail and other papers supporting the government. The Globe has maged the country to no purpose. It has gained no party advantage by its sourse; but with a persistence that is worthy of a better cause the Globe has devoted the bulk of its energy to help its party by damaging the country. As at present constituted, as it has been constituted for seven years back, the reform party has been a party of despair, whose notto is : The sooner comes the wreck the better. It is this feeling of despair that animates the gang of politicians and power; they will be quite satisfied with wreck and ruin.

The New Franchise Bill. What the effects of the franchise bill just passed by the local legislature will be upon the opposing political parties, it is impos sible to say. That it will have a disturbing effect upon the calculations of those who are hoping to profit by the rearrange. ment of the seats in the house, is not at all unlikely. An element will be introduced whose prevailing political opinions are and it may be that some of the

and that he is commissioned from heaven to drive them into the sea, and make an end of them. Even the Islamite authorities of Mecca itself are heretics, and they, too, are to be driven out by the mahdi, who is the only true is to become the spiritual ruler of all Islam. I the nation is to hold on to the security As for the Turks, they are no true believers at all, and their doom is to be extermi-

to the prophet.

The Despatrists. clique of grit editors who centre round the Globe. They have given up all hope of

> good fighting men, if only England supply he "sinews of war," wherewith to keep them in the field. More than that, howover, the news spread throughout Asia that England and Turkey had joined together to fight Russia, would bring to their standards hosts of Mahometans who regard Russia as the hereditary enemy

CURRENT EVENTS. From The Week THE PACIFIC BAILWAY. The session advances, and it is evident that the question of further assistance to the Pacific railway must in some form soon prophet of this time, and whose destiny it be before parliament. The best course for feeling in wheat at Chicago to-day.

nated by fire and sword. Turkey has ittle reason, therefore, to be at all friendly

loan. CHARLTON BLUE LAWS.

Unfortunately the action of England, under Gladatone's gaidance, has at least

an interpretation clause defining the meek-ness and a schedule enumerating the works of mercy. Mr. Charlton's Sunday observ-ance bill has been passed in the Ontario legislature. It seems to be admitted by the reformers themselves that Sunday is particularly well kept in Ontario. If that be so, was there not a good deal to be said for leaving us alone? Sunday excursions are open to the objection that they impose work on the steamboat people and the keepers of the houses of entertainment. Yet we should think twice before we voted for heir prohibition. We cannot help, at ppeared to be so inimical to Turkey that Lussia has been at no loss for the materials of powerful arguments addressed to the ultan, to show why he should choose Russia rather than England for an ally. Nearly three weeks ago the London Standard claimed to have good grounds for say. ing that Turkey, in view of the aggressive attitude of Russia on the Afghan for their prohibition. We cannot help, at all events, wishing that the framers of these religious and ascetic enactments could be required, as a pledge of their sin-parity themselves to make an ascetic. frontier, was meditating the offer to England of an alliance, offensive and defensive. If the offer was accepted cerity, themselves to make some sacrifice as great as that which they exact of an arti-san or a clerk in taking from him his Sun-Turkey would send an army to India, to be under the orders of the British commanders. Now from what has happened day excursion. since, it does appear as if all this must THE TWO IRELANDS. THE TWO IRELANDS. Where Ireland is Protestant she is pros-perous, she is contented, she is friendly to England and to Englishmen, she is loyal to the union. This is the Irish question in a sentence. The government, laws and tribunals of Ulster are the same as those of the rest of Ireland, and the administra-tive system of Dublin castle, to which so malion an influence has been ascribed, is have had some foundation in fact. For, be it remembered, that some time ago Fehmy Pasha came to London as the special envoy of the Porte, which was already represented there by Musurus

Pasha, one of Turkey's most eminent diplomatists abroad. The envoy extraor linary had some specially important mission entrusted to him, we may be sure, and what has since happened seems to indicate that his mission has not been without results, after all. For a special cabinet council, summoned at very short notice, was held on Tuesday, and immediately British to blight its political virtues or to trammel its political progress, and the re-sult of its emancipated development is thereafter the two Turkish envoys were sent for and had a long interview with Lord Granville. We may believe or not Tammany. the statement that "Musurus Pasha radiant, and having the appearance of a is the scene, and which present a spectacle afflicting to every British heart, there is at

merged from the foreign office looking long sought." But of the fact that something beyond the common is now going on between England and Turkey there need ha no doubt. We can only wish that the news may be peedily confirmed, and that Turkey may be secured for England's side, in case of war. Turkey can furnish a large army of

patrician se fishness of the tory chief. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. The negotiations between England and Russia drag, it must be owned, somewhat ominously. It is pretty evident that the Russian commanders in Asia are restless and disposed to encroschment, as they always have been; and as British com-manders and officials in India have always have a least an equal degree.

heen in at least an equal degree. ANOTHER NAIL IN THE LORDS' COFFIN. A man is not the worse for being a lord, of Islam. Still further, an Anglo Turkish his vices deserve on that account a

JOHN BRIGHT.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NOTE THE DIFFERENCE. possiP. TORONTO, March 26. Private foreign advices of a warlike In the literature of asse tenor, accompanied by another drop in societies will gene showing the differ the first few years i rates of some old lin British consols, created a very feverish

Telegrams from European bourses show and make a further advance by way of a firmer market. Canada Pacific was 391 in London to-day. In New York stocks opened strong, but dropped on peaceful rumors. American If Mr. Charlton had his way, the verses of Express 91; Canada Southern 32; Delathe sermon on the mount would probably ware and Lackwanna 1023; Lake Shore become the clauses of a Charlton act, with 62§; Michigan Central 56; Northern an interpretation clause defining the meek-Pacific 171; preferred 408; New York

Central S97; St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba SS; Western Union. 57. Wheat at Liverpool is firm, with fair demand and good supply. Corn also firm and in fair demand. After official hours to day foreign funds became fluttered awing to the calling out

After official hours to day foreign runus became fluttered owing to the calling out of the reserves and the militia. Russian, Turkish and Egyptian securities were the principal sufferers. The Paris bourse was flat. Rentes closed at the lowest figures of the day owing to the Tononin defeat. of the day owing to the Tonquin defeat. British consols before opening sold at 967 and opened at 97 1-16. At 2 p.m. they were 96 15-16, and closed on news of peaceful solution at 97.3.16. They sol after the close at 96³/₅ on account of th military reserves being called out. Blos the

military reserves being called out. THE DAY IN CHICAGO. Cox & Co. received the following over their private wire from Chicago to-day; 11 a.m. — Morning papers wallke and con-sols 965, which is the lowest quotation yet received. At the Palmer house last night 824 was bid. Wheat orop reports are very bad in Kansas and Missouri. The boys talked bully last night, but market fancy. 11 32. — Opened strong, but gang betting

talked bully last night, but market fancy. 11 32.— Opened strong, but gang betting on conscis may get left; best men selling so far 1134. Telegrams from New York predicting a peaceful settlement of Euro-pean troubles cause weakness. 1.10 p.m.— On account of militis being called out, Minnesota has raised prices of wheat two cents. 1.50 p.m.—Wheat excited and strong; cables conflicting, but most reliable authorities think war unavoidable. tive system of Dublin castle, to which so malign an influence has been ascribed, is common to the whole island. To com-plete the basis for an induction, the dis-contented element and that hostile to the British connection, which ascribes all its weaknesses and all its misfortunes to the hateful institutions of Great Britain, has been transplanted on a large scale to this side of the Atlantic, where there is nothing side of the Atlantic, where there is nothing

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100 do. do. 2 Federal bank ... 10 People's loan at. Amidst all the faction, conspiracy and elfishness of which the house of common AFTERNOON BOARD. do. do. least one figure on which the patriotic eye can rest with pride and pleasure. The behaviour of Mr. Bright has been alto-The Local Markets. PRICES ON THE STREET-To-day's brigh

benaviour of Mr. Bright has been alto-gether worthy of one who if, not having held the highest official place, he cannot be called the greatest of British statesmen, may truly be called the greatest of British citizens. A thorough man of the people, with a character formed by honest indus-try, he stands in striking contrast to the spring weather brought the farmers to town a large nua.bers. Five hundred bushels o wheat sold at SOc to Sic for fall and spring, 6 to 671c for goose. Barley sold at60c. Oat brought 39c. Peas 57c to 60c. Timothy sold a \$12 to \$17.50; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, \$9 to try, he stands in striking contrast to the patrician se fishness of the tory chief.

\$12 to \$17.50; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bars 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.-Beef. roast, 11c to Loc; sirlon steak, 126c to 16c; round steak, 12c to 13c; mutton legs and chops, 126c to 15c; inferior crts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per lh, 12[c to 15c; lamb chops 12/c to 16c; veal, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 16c; inferior cuts 8c, to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; but-ter, pound rolls, 20c to 23c; cooking, 12c to 15c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese. 13c to 16c; bacon, to 23c; cooking, 12c to 20c; cooki to \$2; spri ducks, 0c to lard, no lec : eggs, fresh, ise to 20c; coo loc to 12c : eggs, fresh, ise to 32 : s 12c te 150; turkeys, \$1 to \$2 : s chickens, 65c to 80c per pair; dacks, dc t gesso. 70c to \$1; heavy hore are sellin \$5 f0 and light hore from \$5.80 to \$5; \$5 f0 and light hore from \$5.80 to \$5;



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-TI Mich., ELECT. TRIC A to bear out the inference that, Minervalike, he had aprung into being of full age, and attired in an old buff-colored suit that had once been black. No one could imagine from his weazened face, with the crowfeet covering its brown surface like a railroad map of Indiana, that he could have tion t antee days for il been a little pink faced, soft-haired cooing been a little pink faced, soft-haired cooing baby. It would have been as easy to con-ceive of an Egyptian mummy being a child and playing marbles, or running away from school to go fishing in the Nile. He was what the story-writers would call quaint. He was reserved in his manners, said nothing that could have been laft unsaid, and did nothing that he could just as well leave undone. He had one hobby and that was irea. At the time of this story, 1856, the mining excitement had set in. Some ad-In chara that in th Bold jimdl ment rack mati whise rate nels tion At the time of this story, 1830, the mining excitement had set in. Some ad-venturous prospector had found the metal near Marquette, and hundreds flocked thither in a single season. It was then that they found Jack already there living in a log shack, cooking his meals on a stone hearth as comfortably fixed as if he had occupied the shanty for a century. He never told when he came there, or why or what he had found. But one thing was occupied the sharty for a century. He never told when he came there, or why or what he had found. But one thing was certain, he had not found iron. Others came in and prospected over the hills, throngh the valleys and deep forests. They found ore, raised companies and grew rich, or sold out and went back to their old homes in the states, i ut pcor Jack re-mained in his shack and grew no zicher nor poorer. Finally, the little settlement grew into a village, stores were started, and a bank was organized and ohurch spires began to glisten among the pines on the rocky hill-side. Jack's hut was on the edge of the town. As land became more valuable he disposed of a portion of his, moved into a frame house, and took ou some of the manners of civilization. In spite of the bifter cold winters, the lack of farming lands, and the difficulties in the way of transportation, the town thrived and it soon felt the need of a newspaper. A public meeting was accordingly held in public meeting was accordingly held in fown hall one evening and Jack was ent stated the esent. The village president stated the estion, and the leading citizens sub-ribed \$1,000 to purchase an outfit which which they would give to any one who would publish a paper. At this point in the pro-ceedings Jack arose in his seat and claimed the attention of the chairman. If one of the chairs had risen on its hind legs and stalked up the aisle it would not have cre-ated more astronichment. The allence ated more astonishment. The silence grew oppressive as the president requested "Mr. Short to step up on the platform if he had anything for the meeting to hear." Way was made for him as if he had been an emperer. He climbed up on the plat-form and remarked in a thin, piping voice, that "he would publish the paper" if the meeting pleased." The meeting was too much amazed to express itself, but, nevertheless, if did please, and next spring The Marquette News was issued weekly from its office on Maine street, with the name of Mr. John Short as editor and proprietor. Jack set up his own type, for he had learned the printer's trade somewhere, wrote all the articles, such as they were, was manager, proof-reader and devil, all in one, and the paper grew and thrived with the town. But all this time Jack was searching for iron everywhere and never finding it. With the luck of the evil one, he always managed to pitch upon a claim that had been proven worthless, or to work for weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail. As the town grew larger drones as well ated more astonishment. weeks exploring a bit of land that never would produce iron enough to make the head of a horse-shoe nail. As the town grew larger drones as well as workers found their way into its com-munity, and with their coming idleness became one of the features of the village as well as industry. A number of roystering fellowa established themselves in the place, and the troubles of Iron Jack began to accumulate. His oddness was 'made the subject of many a practical joke, and many a village laugh was heard at the expense of the eccentric editor. Finally a brilliant idea occured to one of the loafers, and he wasted no time in imparting it to his as-sociates in mischief. He owned a fity acrelot on the very out-skirts of the village, which was visited that night, and several tons of hematite ore dumped into a hole for that purpose. If was then carefully covered up and devel opiments awaited for. They were not lon in arriving. Jack was informed privately that this lot might offer some inducement to a prospector, and he forthwith took the init. He examined the land next day an a few hours after he returned to his office the title was his. He had bought it. Th exit day a team of oxen had hauled ho office to his new purchase, and placed squarely over the salted mine. When th had been accomplished the joy of the co spirators overflowed. They could co tain themselves no longer. They spire the story broadcast, and it tra eled like the wind. But Ja paid no more attention to their jee eled like the wind. But Ja paid no more attention to their je than if he had been born dumb. He we shout his work as he had always done, a in spite of the joke, the News appeared in spite of the joke, the Newsappeared next week from its new quarters promp on time. Weeks lengthened into mont and the joke had become gray-haired a hoary, and had passed among the anci traditions of the camp, when the town astonished to hear that Jack intended go east and that the News was for a Longitus failed to elicit the alightest no cast and that the level was for a Inquiries failed to elicit the slightest planation of his atrange determination One week after he had announced his Dise week after he had announced his tention a stock company owned the par which was moved back to the village, Jack had boarded a steamer for the lo lakes. A month later when the up ve stopped at Marquette, a number of w dressed gentlemen stepped on the p The next morning they inquired wi "Short's claim was." "He didn't have no claim," replied innkeeper. "He had an old cow pas over on the creek, bu' it wern t no cla That was what they, were looking and after procuring the assistance I hat was what the product of the assistance guide, they started out to look at the l After prospecting around the hole w Jack had never filled up, and poking canes into the red, greasy earth, them observed: "Yes, it is worth it, fully. The le the most promising I ever saw. "You don't mean to say that you brught this pasture?" inquired the g in a tone of contempt for their vertia "Yes, sir, we have, and we have by a treasure. It is the richest mine o paint." "How much did you pay for it?" "How much did you pay for it?" "Half a million dollars cash and Interest in the orc." "Jewhilikens, Jane! You don't s

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JACK SHORT.

BY BILL LONG

tnew anything about it. He could have elaimed to have been twins originally if he

had wanted to, and no one could have dis-

ruted the statement. His parentage was

as deep and unpenetrable a mystery as the

origin of the Pyramids. When the early

rettlers of the Northern Peninsula of

Michigan reached that inhospitable clime,

they found Jack there ready made. The

Indians who camped around the point and hunted on the Islands could throw no light

an his early history. As far as they were

able to tell, he had always been there. It

was an aboriginal legend that a pale face had inhabited the point from time imme-

morial, and as Jack was the only individual

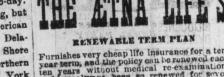
answering that discription who was there

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nicely laid schemes which some people say are hidden beneath the fair exterior of the of the mahdi's strength would be broken. redistribution bill, will "gang aglee" to a

disappointing extent.

It is but reasonable to suppose that the which is now in course of circulation for franchise extension will help the party which is in the ascendant in any given signatures, the main drift of which conconstituency. Young men who are living veys, we believe, the opinion of very many respectable people on a subject concerning with their fathers not unnaturally walk, which extreme views seem to be all the as a rule, in the political footsteps of their is there, Hence if a majority of the fathers rage for the time being.

are grit, we may expect a majority of the sous to be grit, and vice believe to be a serious mistake in the course adopted. On the face of it the petition appears to ask for the total repeal of the abiy be evenly divided, as a man who lives in a \$100 or \$200 house is just as likely to Scott act, and the substitution for it of a vote tory as grit, and grit as tory. On the law laid down on the lines suggested in whole, however, we are inclined to think the petition. This is asking for too much, that the conservative party will reap the for more than the petitioners will get, we larger share of benefit from the bill. It is fancy. Far better had the change asked much effect in farming constituencies. the battle would be between the Scott act On the other hand, in villages, towns and and whisky held firmly under lock and key. cities the sons of tradesmen, the "house- To use the words of Dr. Johnson, when holders" and the "wage-earners," who will speaking on another subject: "the differhe enfranchised will be very considerable | ence is boundless." in number. With these classes, and es-

pecially with mechanics, considerations affeeting the national policy have great weight, and it is safe to say that the majority of these will cast in their fortunes with the Conservative party. In close county constituencies, in which there are one or two large towns, the "farmer's the house of commons. Fifteen thousand son" vote which has hitherto been largely grit, will not improbably be balanced by the votes of the classes we have named, and in this way what are now reform constituencies may be transformed into tory ones.

Such shrewd politicians as Messrs. Fraser and Hardy must have foreseen the probable Wade of Winnipeg, formerly of this city, effects of their bill, and it is all the more The paper is timely with the present to their credit that they introduced and trouble in the Northwest. passed it notwithstanding.

An Anglo-Turkish Alliance. Italy has come to Eugland's help on the Red Sea side of the Soudan, and apparent. moops have not as yet taken part in fight-ing Osman Digus, yet the knowledge that they are near at hand is doubtless having wholesome effect in preventing accessions is his forces from several quarters. The

lliance would quickly show its results in Africa as well as in Asia, and the backbone A New Liquor Law For Canada.

Elsewhere we print the text of a petition We have, however, to point out what we

in the rural districts that the reform party gets the bulk of its strength, the cities, town and villages being for the most part tory. How tory the cities are is Scott act still on the statute book, so that decrember of the interior of this postoffice one describe the interior of the statute book. tory. How tory the cities are is Scott act still on the statute book, so that describe the interior of this postence one day when I had occasion to call there. The postmaster is a very rough Canadian; the voters of any municipality desiring the Scott act could still have it, if voted for by his wife is a half-breed, a tall, handsome of the six members which they low send to the local legislature, five are supporters of Mr. Meredith, and out of the nine they return to the dominion parliament, sight Scott act and things as they are without it. of Mr. Meredith, and out of the nine they return to the dominion parliament, eight follow the lead of Sir John. The number of new voters under the franchise bill in the rural parts will be comparatively few, as the "fairmers' sons" are already on the list, and the "householder's" and "wage-earner's" provisions in the bill will not have much effect in farming complitance. her ingers, who degree 2 years, scated in a spoke, and a baby of 2 years, scated in care-fully wrapping up his bare feet in a dish cloth. Their mother followed us into the house and, promptly seizing the handle of the pau, proceeded to eject the baby and to wipe out the pan with the afore men-tioned cloth. Next she broke about a dozen eggs into the pan, fried them and, having made tea and produced her solitary teaspoon, she invited my hucband and my self to partake, or as she phrased it, to "ait in" with the family. It is needless to add that, after what I had just witnessed, I declined the hospitality as graciously as I knew how. This is my nearest female neighbor.

Signs of War. Among the most remarkable signs of war are these. An order for 200,000 swords given by Russia to a Massachusetts manu-

facturing company. The British reserves and militia called out for permanent service in accordance with the queen's message to Here, There and Everywhere. troops to be drafted from Aldershot for The latest oddity in the shape of a crank

service in India, and great activity in all the government dockyards.

The Riel Rebellion is the subject of an instructive and impartial article, in the Week, historically treated, by Fred. C.

Cutting Gaas with Scissors. From the Pittsburg Maspatch. Many persons may not be aware that

contest, and says: "I am edited by the burst of funeral music from the lips of England in praise of Gordon's honor and faith, while she received for thirty years with rage and hissing the words of the one glass can be cut under water with greatest man now at rest among his native hills who

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on the 9th may of April, 1884,

These unchanged. Eggs weak: state take, to the meat-steady; mess \$13 to \$13.25. Beef, cut meat-steady; mess \$13 to \$13.25. Beef, cut meat-quiet at \$7.174. Butter and cheese unchansed. CHIOAGO, March 25.-Flour firm and un-changed. Wheat unsettide, excit d over war tumors, opened it to be higher, sold off be under heavy pressure fluctuated, and closed about same as yesterday. March closed state to 765 to 765, April 766 to 77c, May \$18cc, June \$8c, No.2 spring, 76c, to 77c, Corn unsettidei, cash \$8ic to 40ic, March closed \$8ie, April \$8ic, day \$42c, June 42cc, Oats easier; cash \$710 to 30c, March and April \$7ic to 28 May \$18cc, June \$12 to \$10, May \$12, June \$7. Barley nominal. Pork active and unsettidei, closing strong; cash \$12 to \$1205, May \$12, 54, June \$6.85 to \$6.87% May \$2, 200, May \$12, 18, June \$7.000 bush., oats 75, 000 bush., or \$28,000 bush. Shipments-Flour 37.000 bush. barley 30,000 bush., rye 6000 bush., barley 21,000 bush., Afternoon board. Whate xcit.ed 21,000 bush., Afternoon bo

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The latest oddity in the shape of a crank religious publication comes from Los Angeles, Cal., and it calls to the uncon-verted under the sonorous appellation of the "Lost Angels' Trumpet Call." Its prospectus sets forth that it is "Published by the Holy Family, for the Heavenly Host of Angels. It also is the Horn of Salvation: One Toot One Cent." Mr. Ruskin publishes a characteristic letter on the vileness of England making Gordon's death the occasion for a party contest, and says: "I am edified by the burst of funeral music from the lips of

0d. Corn, 467d. Darley, 57 of Cate, 55 3d. Peas, 58 1id. Pork 618 1d. Lard, 55 3d. Cheese, 58s. Cottom-Market steady and unchanged. Up-lands, 6d; Orleans, 61-16d. Beerbohm's telegram says: London-Ficating cargoes-Wheat, firmer held and higher; maize nil. Cargoes on passage-Wheat and maize rising. Good cargoes of red winter wheat off coast, 34s, was 33s 6d; No. 1 California, 34s 6d to 35s, was 31s to 34s 6d; No. 2 spring. 33s to 33s 6d, was 33s 3d; do, prompt. 33s 6d, was 33s 3d. London-Good shipping No. 1 California for just shipment, etc., 35s 6d. was 35s: do. nearly due, 35s, was 34s 6d. Eng-lish country markets a turn dearer; French quiet. Liverpool Spot wheat, upward ten-dency: maize, strong at 4s 7d; ¹/₂ dearer. On passage to continent-Wheat, 290,000 qrs. P ris Wheat and flour quiet.

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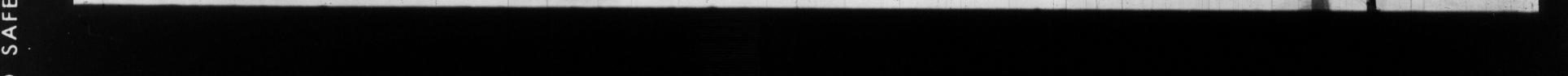
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