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A WINTRY LANDSCAPE.

Amber and opal, faintest pearl and rose, Orange and purple in the sunset sky; In fiery huse the wide west fiames and glows, Nor fades till stars are shining out on high.

O'er steel blue lakes the sheen is bright like

Strange, silent winter, fair beyond belief, White robed and fair and dreamy as the ni

NUGGETS' LUCK.

How the spruce looking stranger got into the little, old, dilapidated town up in the Sierras none of its inhabitants appeared to know, but most of them e extremely anxious to ascertai eldom it was that any one went to the peldom it was that any one went to the town. Apparently there was no particular reason why any one should. The surrounding scenery was grand, it is true, but the town could make no claim to being an essential part of the grandeur. Its one street straggled up the mountainside for a short distance and lost its way in the froat. A long ranmountainside for a short distance and lost its way in the forest. A long, ramshackle "hotel," several despondent looking stores and a number of salcons made up what it was pleased to call the business portion of the town. On all sides and as far as the eye could see, however, were the imperishable evidences of what this little town once had been—the center of a natural wealth albeen—the center of a natural wealth al-most inconceivable. Vast areas of white and yellow and reddish clay, mountains seamed and gashed and cut in twain, miles of rusty and disjointed gigan fron pipes, told of the days when the miners with hydraulic guns "held up" "atur" and forced it to deliver its treas-

But all that was any ago and is only a pleasant memory with the little town now, and to the stranger's not unnatural inquiry as to how the people supported themselves came the cheerful and cannibalistic reply that they "lived on a parter."

one another.

The stranger sat on a box outside one of the stores beside one of the citizens and soon found himself listening to a monologue offered for his entertain-ment. It would have been a dialogue be-tween them, but the entertainer would not have it that way. An old man, with not have it that way. An old man, with grizzled beard and weather beaten face, was he. The stranger noticed, with some surprise, that, although stained and rusty, his long frock coat and the trousers stuck into his boots were of good broadcloth. A very conspicuous watch chain, a huge diamond pin in a setting of tobacco stained shirt front and the entire absence of a collar made as a semental incorporate in preservate.

"Yes, you're right," began the enter-tainer, starting the monologue with considerable energy, "this town ain's worth a whoop in hell t worth a whoop in helf today, by oughter seen it onct. Ain't a forty-niner myself, and you got to make a good deal of allowance for what some o' these old has beens tell you, but they all do say it was a hummer before they stopped

"You oughter get old Nuggets to tell "You oughter get old Nuggets to tell you somethin about it. Ain't you me's Nuggets yet? Well, you should, for he's about the only sight we got in town—only thing the town brags about and p'ints out to strangers. Nuggets was here—or som'ers about here—before they ever did any hydrauleekin—when sverything was placer and sluice minin. they ever did any hydradectin when everything was placer and sluice minin. He'll tell you his story. He'll tell it without bein ast. I've heard it so often that I know it myself. He'likes to hear

"He was one o' the first to com acrost the plains—leastways that's what he says—and when he got here he just nacherally staid. He kem around by the old emigrant trail back o' Lake Tahoe

and into Hangtown.

"Hangtown—you know, that's what
they called Placerville in them days—
was a great place then. Meals was \$3,
and so was beds; whisky was four bits
and two bits a drink, accordin as how
you wanted it, and flour was \$10 for a
small sack. Course, you know, most al all sack. Course, you know, most all pplies kem around the Horn to Frisco, was boated up to Sacramento and team-ed out to the mines from there.

"Business was good in California in

them days. Most every one had money, and it wasn't no trick to get it. The and it wasn't no trick to get it. The orioks and river bottoms was full o'gold, and any one could take a shovel, pick and rocker and wash out as much as he liked. Course that sort o' thing spoilt the Argonauts, as they call 'em, or a good many of 'em anyhow—would as modify most any one.

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"Kinder seemed to them that the "Kinder seemed to them that the supply would last forever, and they didn's worry much and wasn't particuler about savin it. They was all about alike, and after a fellow had worked purty hard for awhile and cleaned up a little pile he'd get to thinkin he needed pelaration, and down he'd go to Frisco

selaxation, and down he d go and blow in his pile.
"Then he'd strike the trail for the goldfields for another stack o' blue

chips.

"Course every one had a partner in them days, and this here Nuggets had one by the name o' Wilkins. One day they ken into this town with a nugget that was a corker. Was as big as your hat—red cinnabar, with chunks of pure hat—red cinnabar, with chunas of pure gold stickin out of it all around.

"The jeweler offered 'em \$1,500 for it, but they wouldn't sell it. Nuggets said there was more o' it where it kem from, but no one believed him.

"Everybody thought that Nuggets and Wilkins had found a small pocket,

and wilkins had found a small pocket, and that was all there was to it, but some o' these pockets are good enough for a pore man anyhow.

"That night there was an awful windstorm, and two days afterward Nuggets was found comin out o' Rattlecanyon over there plum crazy.

They brought him into town, and all they could get out o' him was a string o' the d.—dest, foolishest words you ever heard of. He didn't say much also for a good many years afterward—youster sit around the town here and get it off to himself. Went somethin like this:

"Changed all the trees in the Rattlesnake—moved 'em and mixed 'em all up. Might 's' been a dream, but I don't think so. Ask Bill—he knows. Put a shot in her. Seen rock in my time, but

think so. Ask Bill—he knows. Pat a shot in her. Seen rock in my time, but no rock like that Bill, d—dolf fool, gits scared, and we kivered her up to come back to. Didn't blaze no tree, but my old knife's stokin on the moss side o' that tree. Might 'a' been a dream. Ask Bill.'
"Cearse you can bet your life that ald canyon was prospected pretty well after that, but nothin was found. The specimen was sold and the money divided between Bill Wilkins and Nuggets' daughter, who had to take care o' him. Wilkins went over into Calaveras soon after that, but nothin was found. The specimen was sold and the money divided between Bill Wilkins and Nuggets' daughter, who had to take care o' him. Wilkins want over into Calaveras soon after that and fell down a shaft about a feet that and fell down a shaft about himself, when his nestal malady estad him.

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'Nuggets' daughter she married Bob Hittel, who was a teamster and didn't have much o' it to do either. They was pore, but they managed to make a livin and keep old Nuggets besides. Course you know the old man couldn't do nothin but sit around and talk those words I told you of.

"Every one was kind to him, except, perhaps, Jake Openheimer, who kept the principal store them. He youster rile him a good deal and josh him and ask him when he was goin to open her up, but I reckon he didn't mean a great deal o' harm.

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The Teacher.

One cause of the low standing of the teacher's calling is lack of extended professional training. Professions easily entered are not usually highly respected. The medical profession has been cited as an illustration. Not long ago, when one could be a physician without special training, the profession was not very highly esteemed. Now, when extended training is demanded both by public opinion and by law, the profession was not would undoubtedly increase in favor were training of. a high order demanded. In fact, we find the respect for the profession varying in different countries and in different grades of the school system almost in direct ratio to the education and professional training required of candidates.—Forum.

Didn't Call Her Mary.

It is said that the native servants in Hawaii used to call their mistresses by their first names. An English woman of strong will determined on her arrival in Honolula that her servents should never call her Mary and instructed them carefully in the presence of her husband. One day, when she had visitors, her cook put his head in at the drawing room door and politically in quired:

"What vegetables for dinner today, my love?"

He had heard her called that and seemed proud of remembering not to say Mary.—New York Tribune.

AND SOLD COMMENTS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Christ Before Filate.

The world has realized for many months past that it was more than probable that Michael Munkacry would, sever again take up palette and brush. The recent report that he is at death a flor in a German sanitagium confirms the rumer, and so far he the world is concerned the well-known Hungarian artist lives only in his paintings, and pictures, like books, are immortal. The successful days of his

after that and fell down a shaft about 500 feet deep.

"Well, time went by, and the law stopped hydraulesking, and purty much every one left the town that could git out o' it, and it ain's been worth a descence.

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'm all up Mights a-been a dream, but I don't think so.'

"Bont think then his little gran'son was growin up, and Nuggets began for to take him along with him in his tript to the canyon. Mrs. Hittel, she objected at first, but when she seen the boy jittled to go and her sather was dead set on havin him with him she didn't make ne more objections. The boy used to say that while they was in the canyon Nuggets spent most o' his time humtin for something he couldn't find.

"One evenin in the summer time, bout ten years ago.—I was here them myself.—Nuggets and the boy kem into town and gave it a surprise that it ain't got over sence. You can believe it or not as you want to, but he'd got back his mind all right and talked as senitly as I'm talkin now. Don't believe he ever was crasy myself.—Just think he'd got his mind set on one thing and couldn't sight toff.

"But he was purty near crasy with happiness. He'd an old rusty knife in his hand, and he kept sayin to us all the time, "Twan'th or dream after all, the time," Twan'th or dream after all, the time, "Twan'th or dream after all, the time, "Twan

and, striding up the street, encountered the one legged druggist standing in the doorway of his store.

"Great story I just heard," said the stranger.

"Been talking to the old pioneer?"

"Pioneer? Why he's not a forty-niner."

"No, but he's a forty-eighter."

"Who is he, anyhow?"

"Him? Oh, that's Nuggeta."—William A. Taaffe in Argonaut.

A lad in one of the London board schools was found guilty of a serious in fraction of discipline and was directed by his teacher to tell his mother when he got home what misdemeanor he had committed.

The next morning the schoolmistress called Johnnie to her desk, when the following dialogue ensued:

"Well, Master Johnnie, did you inform your mother what refraction of discipline you were guilty of yesterday and the reprimand and punishment your received?"

"Yes'm," was the sententious reply.

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"She said she'd like to wring your mock for you."

No more discipline reports were sent home to, that mother. — Pearson's Weekly.

Burbank—You say that you never saw that man before, and yet you think he has been married about 15 months. I'd like mighty well to know what there is about him to make you arrive at such a conclusion?

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death, any a mounts a non-content of core, sixthness was the one selected to make the presentation.

Minknow has been a contributor to various magastres. His favortie poets were Bures, Poe and Peter! He was destined to be a great social favorite, for he possessed many accomplishments. "Alexandae Dumas and Rossin' affected to be cooks par excellence. Idab's weakness, like that of Kuans, is physical strength, and Munknow's is penfuring." The Hungarlan painter also "unbewaited his friends at his Paris home by whisting. Mr. Tait says that he "whistiled as Patti sings. Mountful Hungarlan melodies came from his lips plaintire as a sigh, fishing and falling in imprevised variations, and then bursting into sociat, liquid warble like that of bird. There was a Pagamini-like perfection in this musto that I have marely heard equaled by any virtuoes or any instrument." Munknow; allow for music is well known, and it was

Munkacey visited Canada and the UniMunkacey visited Canada and the Unised States in 1886, when his "Christ
Before Pilate" was placed on exhibition.
A work that is destined to be forgotten.
The scene is painted on the modern spirit
of naturalism, free from traditional sensiment. It has been stated that it illustrates the googel according to Renan.
But it is hardly strong enough to suggest
any factor of that philosopher's theories.
The fees of Christ is weak and without trater the gospel according to Renam. But it is hardly strong enough to suggest any factor of that philosopher's theories. The face of Christ is weak and without sympathy. Among Munkacey's best known pictures are 'Milton Dictating 'Paradias Lost' to His Daughters,' which is in the Lenox library, New York; 'The Music Lesson,' owned in New York; 'Atterneon Tea,' in the collection of Morrie K. Jesup, New York; 'Budis Interior' hangs in the Layton art gallery, Mitwaukes: 'The Two Families' is in the W. H. Vanderbit's collection; 'The Story of the Battle,' in the Walters gallery, Baltimore. One of the latest works from his hand is the celling for the Art Historical Museum in Vienns, 'The Apolitheau the Children of the Matter States of Light.' Art Historical Museum is
Apotheods of Light."
Munkacey has had a full life. He has
experienced poverty, deprivation, as well
as all of the earthly joys that are man's

HIS SOTH ANNIVERSARY.

The Right Rev. Dr. John Travers Lewis has celebrated two anniversaries of his life within this year. On the 25th of



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March, 1898, the thirty sixth anniversary
of his appointment to the See of Ontario
was celebrated as Kingston, and the 60th
anniversary of his ordination was celebrated on the 16th of July. Dr. Lewis
was born at Garryclojne Castle, Cork,
Ireland, and came to Canada in 1861.

The Passing of the Court Feel,
"The Court Jesters of England" is the
itle of an article by Amelia Wofford in
it. Nicholas. The author says of the jester

f Charles I.4
"Muckle Joan was the last of the cour "Muckle Joan was the last of the court justers. Tom Killigrow, master of the revels, groom of the bed chamber, is often spoken of as jester to Charles II., but there is no authority to support this claim. He was a companion of the King, he used his tongue with the license of the jester of old, but he never had an official appointment to that office. Some effort was made during Charles' reign to restore the jester, but it falled. "The protests of Sir Phillip Sidney and other grave writers of his time against alf fools were not without effect, but the rule of the commonwealth was mainly

onner grave writers of his time against all fools were not without effect, but the rule of the commonwealth was mainly responsible for the banishment of the court fool. They were especially against the fool of the stage, and so playwrights omitted them from their list of characters long before their disappearance from the sourt. Shadwell's play of "The Woman Captain" (1680) is probably the last in which a regular fool appears. The character of fool was well liked by the old playwrights and in several of the old playwrights and in several of the old plays his disappearance is bewalled.

"As has been said, the custom of keeping fools was common to all classes of society in England; but the court sets the fashion, and with the banishment of the court jester the fool disappeared from his other haunts."

Force of Habit. ate Casey-Friend be blow er Oi'll run yez in.-New York Truth

Different.

"We might," exclaimed the Spaniard and.

"With Rurope have some little pull

If we could fight an ironcled

As beldly as we fight a bull."

—Washington Etes.

THE LISTENER.

Ex-President Cleveland is said to look far from well and has lost a great deal in weight.
Mr. John Morley states that the rum Mr. John Morley states that the rumor that he has joined the Roman Catholic thurch is absolutely without foundation.

The first Chinaman to effer his services as a soldier in the present war was Ong Q. Tow, a wealthy merchant of Santa Ana, Cal.

Ans, Cal.

The yearly premium of George W. Vanderbilt's life insurance for \$1,080,000, taken out just before his marriage, amounts to \$35,000.

institutions. He was unmarried and without relatives.

D. W. Stevens, the counselor of the Japanese legation at Washington, has received from the emperor of Japan the second order of the Rising Sun. This order has been received by one other foreigner, and is given only to those upon whom the emperor wishes to confer a special mark of his faver.

Lisutemant General von der Goltz, better known as Von der Goltz Pasha, the reorganises of the Turkins harmy, has been appointed inspector general of fortresses in the Germany in place of General Vogel von Falkenstein. The office is second in importance only to chief of the general staff.

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Dr. J. Grant Cramer, nephew of General Vogel von Falkenstein. The office is second in the Waster Schotzer of Lime and Soda, which are such valuable tonics, makes this preparation an ideal one and checks the wasting tendency, and the patient almost immediately commences to put on flesh and gain a strength which susprises them.

Be sure you get SCOTT's Emulsion. See that the mand fish are on the wrapper.

Sec. and \$1.00, all druggins.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista, Toronto.

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dendruff and thus removes one of the great causes of It makes a better circu-

the hair from coming out. H Prevents and H **Cures Balaness** Ayer's Hair Vigor will

surely make hair grow on hald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs. It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disap-pears and the darker color

of youth takes its place. Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obsert affill tempelts you connected from the new of the Vigor write the Depoy Scattle, C. ATER. Lowell, Mass.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE stions Which Will Come Up Consideration Aug. 10.

Otsawa, July 25.—A correspondent of the Buffalo Express telegraphs the follow-ing to his paper:

The British Government and the Government of the United States have finally decided upon the subjects which are to come up for consideration at the approaching conference at Quebeo. They

added the latter points and the quession of reciprocity.

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New Post-Offices Opened.

The following new postoffices have been opened in Ontario: Geneva Lake, Algoma, Glendower (re-opened), Addington, Gordon Bay and Moon River (summer officers), Muskoka and Vansickle, Hastings. The following changes in name have taken place: Gordon Bay to Barnesdale, Rissoom River, Essex, to Deerbrook. These offices have been closed: Agerton, Halton County; Loch Garry, Glengarry. During the month of May the withdrawals from the postoffice savings banks totalled \$937,957 and the deposits \$888,771. The balance at the credit of depositors' account- on May \$1.

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A Divorce to He Applied Fer.

Notice is given in the Canada Gazette that Abraham Aronsberg, now of Montreal, and whe formerly was an optician on King street, Toronto, will apply at the next session of Parliament for a bill of divorce from his wife, Lettie Hurrion, now residing at Toronto, on the ground of aiultery.

First Lady Graduate to Be Ph.D.

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Toronto, July 28.—Among the students
who recolved the degree of Ph.D. at the
recont convocation of the University of
Pennsylvania was Miss Emma Fraser, a
member of the graduating class in arts
of 1885 of the University of Toronto.
Since graduating at Toronto Miss
Fraser has studied English literature and
philology, and presquied a thesis in the
former subject for which she received
the degree. In achieving this distinction
she has established a record as the first
lady graduate of Toronto to receive the
degree of doctor of philosophy. Miss
Fraser comes from Barrie and is a derbilt's life insurance for \$1,080,000, taken out just before his marriage, amounts to \$35,000.

Fing Lieutenant Brumby, Admiral Dewey's chief of staff, is an officer of fine scientific attainments and the inventor of the Brumby anchor.

A loquacious neighbor of the Hobsom says Lieutenant Hobson, while instructed at Annapolis, refused an offer of \$10,000 a year from the Cramps.

General Jee Wheeler is described by a friend as "a meek looking little man who looks like the preper kind of person to boss a Bunday school."

Admiral Cervere, says the London Chrentele, passed ever a year in London about 19 months since, when he resided with his daughter in Kensington.

Henri Maurice Cannon, former inspect or of breweries in Switzerland, now on a visit to San Francisco, weighs 518 pounds and measures eight feet around the waist. General Linares, the Spanish commander at Santiago, is 55 years old, and is a man of medium size and of slender build. He seldom smiles, but is an excellent selder and said to be absolutely without fear in battle.

Patrick Fey, a hotel and restaurant waiter of Boston, 80 years old, who died receitly, left his fortune ef \$80,000, accumulated by saving tips received while on duty, to Roman Catholic charitable institutions. He was unmarried and without relatives.

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OVER MILES OF WIRE

WAVES OF LIGHT NOW CONTROLLED LIKE THOSE OF SOUND.

Some Fond Friend or Relative Who

The recent declarations of a Polish schoolmaster that he had been able to transmit pictures at a great distance by means of a wire and a current of electricity, have been received with some discredit among scientific people, because of the neglect of the inventor to make any rational explanation of his process. The French scientist, M. Dussand, however, now comes to the front with a method by

THE WIRES ON THE POLES.

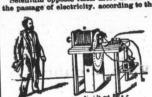
which he says he is able to accomplish the purpose. He calls it the teleoscope. His claim has the advantage of having upon it the stamp of approval, because it comes from one whose position as a scientist is lation in the soalp and stops

as follows:

To the left of what is called the transmitter stands the person whom it is desired to see at a distance, and whose movements it is desired to follow. At B is a camera which rights the images and the back of which is formed of the following parties: (1) of a movable shutter, C, containing apertures arranged in a spiral, and (2) of a posuliar system of salenite plates. At E there is a battery, of which the current passes through the salenite plates and the wire of an induction coil, F.

The person in motion forms a movable image at the back of the camera, as in a photographie apparatus, and the different, more or less luminous, parts of this image atrike in succession the selenite plates, D,

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THE TRANSMITTER. uantity of light that it receives. There-ore, according as the shutter, O, uncovers he more or less luminous parts of the mage, currents of varying intensity will the Buffalo Express telegraphs the following to his paper:

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Fur seals in Behring Sea and the Nerth Pacific.

The Atlantic and Pacific coast fisheries and States the inland waters contiguous to the frontier.

Delimitation of marchandise in bond through the United States and Canada. Allen laber laws.

The miring rights of citizens of one country within the territory of the other.

Reciprocity of trade.

Naval vessels on the lakes.

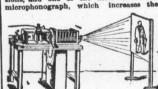
Other subjects are described of minor importance, except provisions for the conveyance of officers of one country through the territory of the other.

Eight of these subjects are to be classed as outstanding matters in dispute between both countries, to which are added the latter points and the question of reciprocity.

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ous intensities that correspond to their respective intensity. Any observer, then, at the receiver station sees upon the screen the person placed at the transmitting station, by virtue of the persistence of luminous impressions, which is one-tenth of a second, and by the tact that it suffices to have all small surfaces more or less light in order to reproduce a portrait.

Dussaud is responsible for many inventions, and one of the most useful is a microphonograph, which increases the



THE RECEIVER. volume of sound, which instrument is in daily use in Europe for teaching the deaf and deaf mutes the use of words.

Smallest Electrical Battery.

The smallest electrical battery ever constructed was the work of an electrician in the employ of the Boston Telephone Company. It consisted of an ordinary "glass head" through which two wires, one of copper and the other of iron, were looped and twisted so as to prevent their coming in contact. The wires acted as the electrodes, and all that was necessary to cause a current was to place a drop of acidulated water in the head. Certainly such a minute battery furnished but an infinitesimal current, but it could be easily used in a elicate telephone; in fact, it is said to have actually served in signalling a distance of nearly 300 miles. Smallest Electrical Battery.

When Putting Away Furs.
Shake and brush the furs shoroughly,
hanging them in the open air—in the sun
it possible. Wrap them closely in stout
wrapping paper, being careful that no
rent exists to give entrance to the wandering meths; its ehe parcel firmly, then
incless it in an outside wrapper of paper,
pasting up the ends, and one need have
for fear of meths.—Ladies' Home Journal.

PERT PERSONALS. Colonel Bryan will drop silver and try lead awhile.—Washington Star. General Weyler, it would seem, is tak-ing a long time to coal.—Indianapolis News.

News.

Congressman Tongue of Oregon is reelected. This speaks for itself.—Bosten
Herald.

Phil Armour seems to be well satisfied
with the result of the Leiter wheat deal.—
Duluth Herald.

Count Boniface de Castellane has fought
a duel. True to his valuable training, he
bled the other fellow.—Chicago Record.
We are inclined to believe that Dewey
would make the best man fer president of
the Universal Peace society.—Lowa State
Register. If Mrs. Lease really has presidential as-

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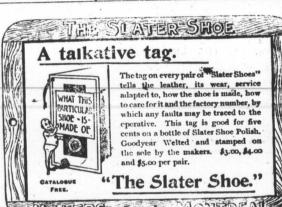
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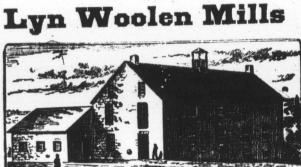
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