A JOKE WHEN THEY SEE IT." -A more or less ancient prover

Jones entered his office and sat down at his desk in a very pronounced and emphatic man ner. "What's the matter," inquired his partper, "something gone wrong?"

"Wrong !" repeated the exasperated man .-"I walked the floor with a crying baby from midnight until 6 o'clock this morning, and as I left the house the first person I met was Smit who said with an idiotic smirk : 'Ah! old man, you look rather tough. Out with the boy again last night?' Some men make me sick. -Detroit Post.

to understand distinctly that I do not wish to along over reeds and mud, and bang went their be taken for a bride. I am going to behave guns, and down tumbled the earthworks, and exactly as if I were an old married woman .- | away ran the rebels, thinking him a magician So, dearest, do not think me cold and unloving | who could make ships go on land. if I treat you very practically when there is any-

body by." away."

men do. Do you hear?"

"Well, darling, I'll try, but know I will not succeed.' tired to her chamber and the groom fell in with keep track of them." and met his grief-stricken bride with the hilari- lish boys. to the subject again and every body knew after that that they had just been married .- San Francisco Chronicle.

a dog around. I like to see him sit in dreamy lay waiting to pounce upon him.

have. \$3 reward. The next morning we were awak- he found a close-packed crowd of slaves, almos this yer dorg?' as they liverated the animals | war had broken out in the Soudan between tor-hole till he persuaded them to take their hemmed in by fierce Arabs. dogs away. Our dog was not among them, 'nvery one said that Gordon was just the nor did be appear, though there was a proces- man to get these poor fellows out of their dif They were a well matched pair, but the man with only a few cowardly Egyptian recruits to

away, leaving the dog on the porch.

He told us before leaving that the dog's

name was lke. Ike was a study in anatomy as he sat there. His eyes were a bright cardina. and ms cars hung down like tent-flaps, water worn, like an old hair trunk, in places, and in general complexion where the plush was worn off was a duil Romanochre. I noticed that his eyes were cut bias, Butier-wise, and he seemed y rapped in thought as I looked him over ion his good points. He had a great many points -in fact he was full of them-and as I studied him I felt that I would soon know him piece of cloth, crape or silk, tied around the well. At any rate, I concluded he would be a good dog on tramps when my husband was away, and I told Henry to bring him in the we heard an organ-grinder in the street.

mouth to start a paper-mill, and attempted to for March. cat a hole in the door. So we had to let him in. and this time he didn't seem to mind us much. but sat there chewing rags with an Henry Irv- | old are you?" ing expression till they were disposed of; then he ate two pairs of kid shoes and a length of hose and then began to hunt us around the room. I began to feel foolish, but of course was too much on the move to have any decided | side of you?" views, but I knew I had unchristian feelings link-of sausage. He was no slouch of a dog. her arms. though, and his chain slashed around and repouseed the stove, barked the furniture and slit | 'gimme ten cents.' the wall-paper as if he had been engaged purposely for it, till he found Henry's umbrella and looked as if he was satisfied and pleased with us. We were glad of that.

cajoled into going outside, that was evident .-- | telt thought my right was; and so between the He had come to stay with us, and how we loved two of them it didn't get put in at all." that stranger who brought him, but we thought we would wait awhile before we tried to get into his inmost affections. We got out of second-story window on a ladder that a boy brought us and went to mother's house. Then Henry went down to town to find a book agent | was here when I came." and send him to the house, but it seems that everybody had heard about the dog, and when father came home he loaded his gun with pieces of lead-pipe and went over to our house and trumpet. opened the door.

Then he went in and Henry followed and I the shell. watched breathlessly to see them come flying out, but I soon heard shricks and yells of laughter proceeding from the kitchen and they called I went in and there lay lke on b gs in the air, stiff in death, wearing er seen. He had eaten by all.

'Chinese Gordon.' BY DAVID KER.

'So you want to hear about Gordon?' said Major Swordsleigh to a listening group of children. 'Well, the first time I ever saw him was at Gravesend in 1867, when I brought him a message from London. Almost the first thing I saw was, "God bless the Kernel," chalked on a fence; and as I went on I found a boy writnel's that?" I asked. "Why, Colonel Gordon, of course," he answered, quite angrily; "don't you know him?"

'I did know him, for all England was ringing Taiping rebels were carrying all before them there, in came Gordon, raised an army of Chinamen and beat the Taipings wherever he them. Even when the rebels thought them selves safe among the great swamps, in a cobweb of rivers and canals where no army could "Now, Henry," said the bride, "I want you pass, Gordon's light gun-boats came creeping

'When I reached Gordon's house, a dozen ragged boys were just coming out, and in the "I don't believe I can pass for an old mar- door way stood a quiet, pleasant-faced man of I am so fond of you that I am thirty-four, with a keen, bright eye, who inbound to show it. I am sure to give the snap | vited me in very heartily. Not a word did he say of his great deeds in China; but he told me "No, you mustn't. It's easy enough. And I penty about his "kings," as he called the boys insist that you behave just like all old married | whom he was teaching, and for some of whom he had already found work.

""See these pins in my map," said he; "they show where some of my young 'kings' are, for The first evening of their arrival the bride re- whom I've got places on shipboard. I like to

a poker party, with whom he sat playing cards 'And so he did; and in after-days, when he until 4 o'clock in the morning. His wife spent was fighting for his life in the African deserts, the weary hours weeping. At last he turned up he still had a kind thought to spare for his Eng-

ous question: "Well, ain't I doing the old In 1871 he was sent to Turkey, and he had married man like a daisy?" She never referred hardly done with that when the Egyptian government wanted him in Central Africa. And what a life he had there! Sometimes he had to ride over the desert on a camel for days and We were newly married and lived in Irving- days, with his skin peeling off with the Leat, ton, and one morning as I was engaged in mak- and his lips cracked and bleeding from thirst, ing my first pound-cake my husband came in and the sand-flies stinging him all over. Or he hurriedly, saying, "I've lost the dog" and sank | would be struggling up the Nile, among horrid into a chair breathless. We valued that dog, swamps where fever mist curled up like steam, he was not a thing of beauty, but I like to have or through dark gullies where armed savages

reverie in the sunshine and pensively snap up | Many a hard fight did he have with the crue the flies in that nonchalant way that dogs Arabs, who were kidnapping the poor negroes and selling them for slaves. Sometimes a boat We waited till evening for his return, but he | would come down the river loaded with wood came not, and we advertised for him, offering and ivory; but when Gordon took up the wood ened by a hideous noise in the road and going | choked for want of air, and so weak that they to the window ; beheld a crowd of men and could hardly stand when they were taken out

buys, each with one or two dogs, struggling 'In 1879 he came home quite worn out; but and highting among the flower-beds in the front | even then there was no rest for him. He was yard. My husband s appearance was greeted sent back to China, then to South Africa, and with a yell from a bundred throats-"Mister, is | then to Central Africa again : for in this time There was a rush and a chorus of barks and Egypt and the Arabs, the Egyptians had been growls, and my busbaud went up in the gar oeaten, and a few handfuls of them were left ret and talked to the crowd through a ventilia- shut up in fortresses far away in the desert.

sion of dogs past the house all the morning .- | culty, so he was sent to do it. But instead of About 11 o'clock we saw a dog bringing a man | giving him the soldiers he needed, they sent him up the path, the man merely holding on to a out almost alone; so in place of being able to chain, with his legs floating in the air and a help off the besieged Egyptians, be was soon resigned expression on his face. They stopped besieged himself. For months be defended at the front porch and the man rang the ben. Khartoom against the enemy's whole army, looked the worst. My husband went to the nelphim. But at last his own men betraved door and the man said, "Here's yer dorg, give him, and when the English came up to the resus de three cases." We were going to say that cue they found that the Arabs had taken the it wasn't our dog, but somehow we didn't, it town, and that poor Gordon was either killed seemed dangerous, so we gave him the mone) or made prisoner. There! we won't talk about and asked him to take the dog away and drown It any more, children. Good-night!' him, out he didn't seem to hear us. He went

A Japanese Girl's Toi et.

When a Japanese giri gets up in the morning she washes her face, but does not have to dress er hair. This is attended to but once a week. his short tail moved with a nervous vigor that the hair-dresser comes to the house and arwas full of character. He was a good dear ranges her jet-black locks in the fashion for litne girls of her age. So she has no troubl bout her hair, and after her bath the servant assists her to powder her neck with a small white brush. She puts a little red paint on her ower lip, and a little gilding in the middle When she removes her sleeping-dress, she has on only a short skirt, which is simply a square waist. No other under-clothing is worn.

in making her toilet for the day, she first puts

on a garment made usually of some course mahouse and give the poor creature something to cerial, not very long, and reaching only to the eat. Henry sidled to the door and said, "Iky, waist, but with long sleeves. On the neck of Iky, nice doggy," and then Ike glanced at him this garment is sewed a deep fold of scarlet or with a yearning gaze and made a wild plunge some bright-colored crape or silk. A long, for him. I climbed on top the clothes-horse and straight skirt of blue, or red crape, silk or wool Henry got behind the door and Iky sat down in is tied around the waist and over all three of the middle of the room, and I noticed that he these garments is worn the kimono, or dress. was one of those dogs who make up their mind. This is of some dark color, and made of coarse in a very short time and act on the impulse of spun silk or thick crape. For festivals and holthe moment. He looked calmly at me and idays the dresses are of very fine material and curled up his lips, showing a row of teeth like very handsome. The outer dress is simply a plano-keys and ran out a tongue of red, flan- wrapper reaching to the feet, with very long nel-like brilliancy a yard long. I could see quate and wide sleeves hanging nearly to the ground, a distance down his throat. Finally I remem and used as pockets. On each shoulder a deep bered that the proper way to approach a do, inck is made which extends to the waist, thus was to do it boldly, and I told Henry, and be making a little fullness for the skirt. But the crept to the pantry and brought out a leg of dress has no gathers, and is straight all the way lamb and offered it to lke. He didn't hesitate lown. The neck is adorned with a wide piece a moment, but made it disappear before I could of black velvet or satin, which reaches nearly get down from my perch. Then Henry took to the waist, and the dress is crossed over the hold of his chain to lead him to the door, when losom and confined by a girdle. Over this is worn a very wide sash, a piece of brocaded silk Ike seemed to think he had neglected some- or satin, stiff with embroidery of gold or silver thing, and made a hee-line for the yard, and lined with soft silk, and fastened behind in a Henry indulged him, it seems to me, for he went | very large bow. When these are all on, but with him gay and frolicsome, mowing down my ourefooted, or if in cool weather, in white mitdarling plants till Ike went over the fence after | ten socks, made to reach only to the ankle, and the organ-grinder, leaving Henry hanging there. | with a place in which to put the great toe (just I helped him into the bouse and we barred the as mittens have a place for the thumb), she goes door and rejoiced in the dog's departure, but he out to say "Ohaio," or good morning to her facame back with enough Italian rags in his ther and mother .- M. C. Griffis in St. Nicholas

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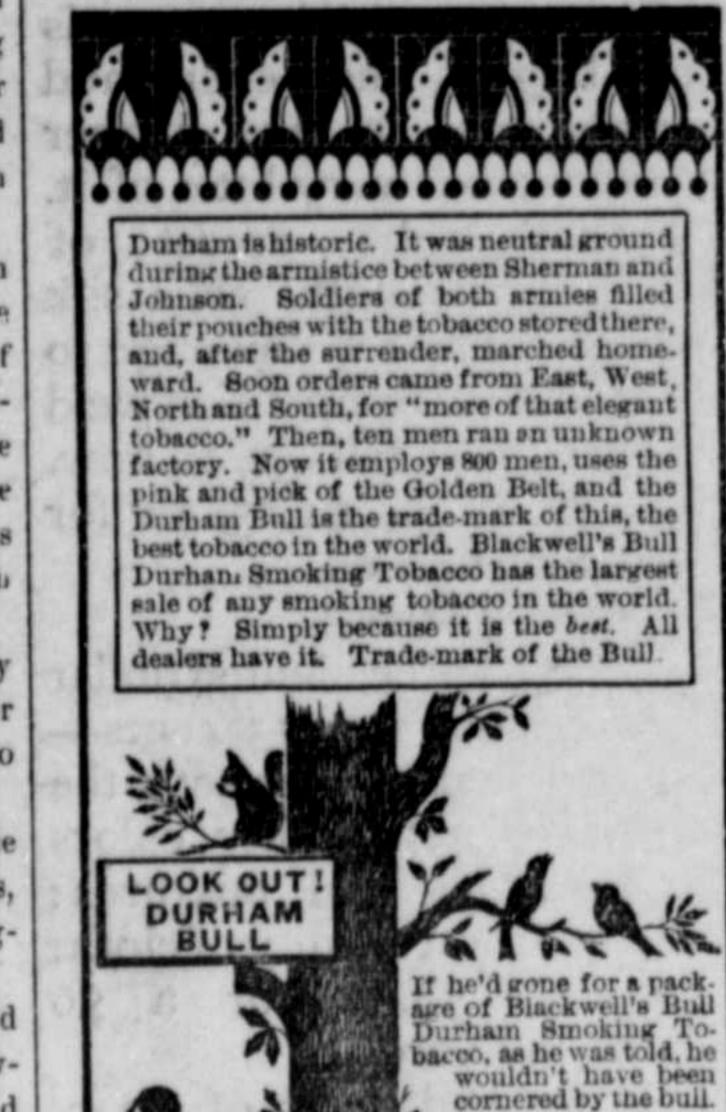
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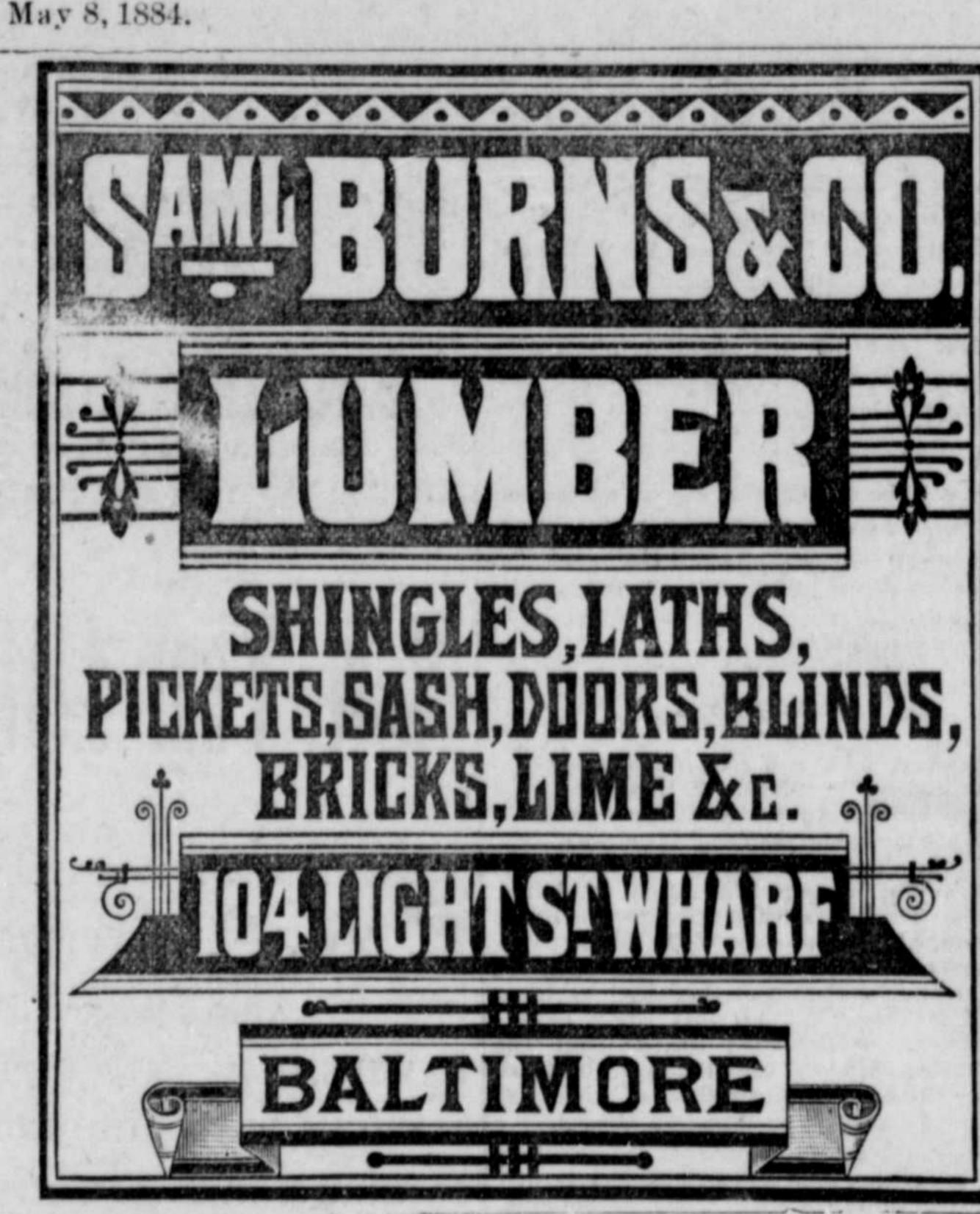
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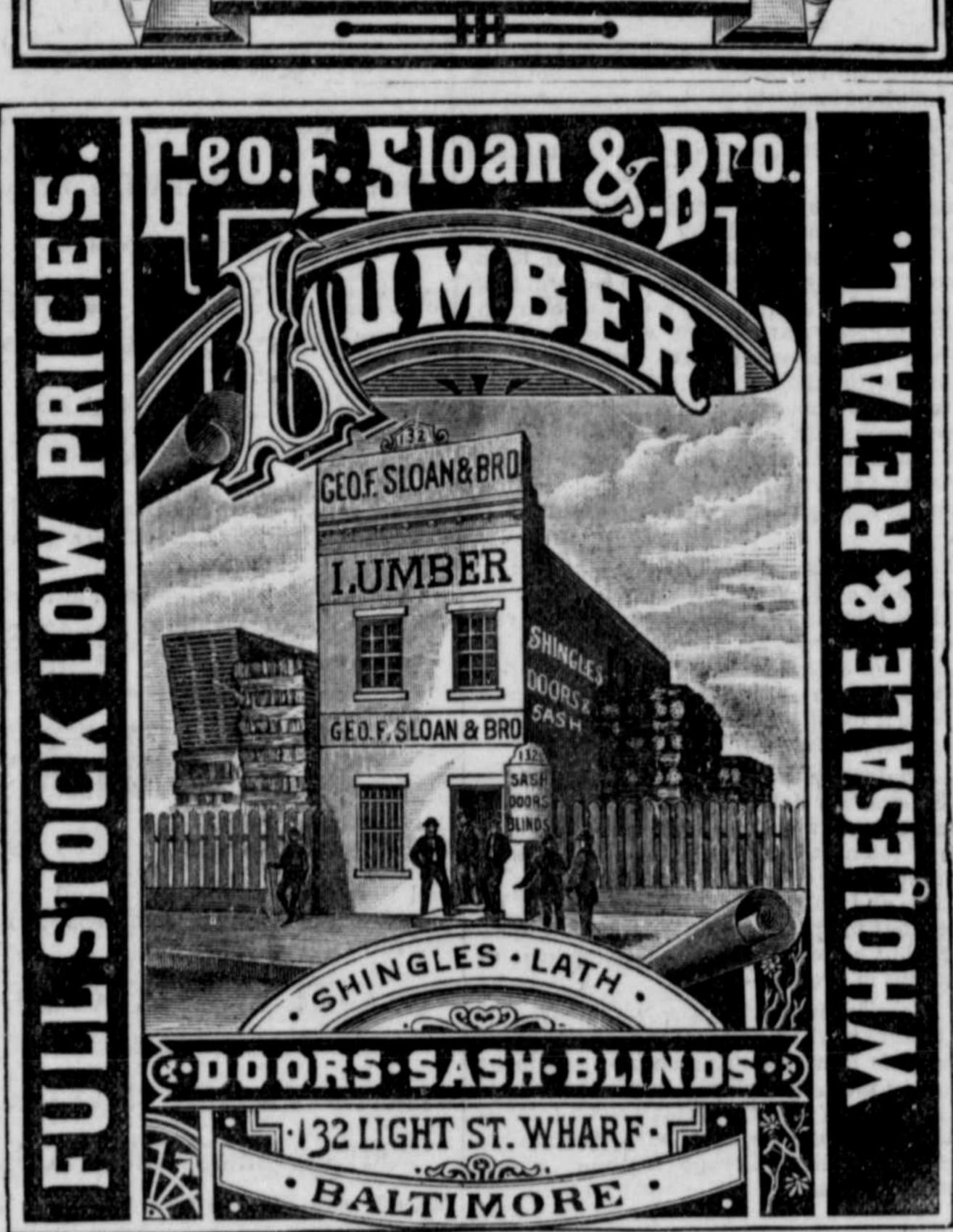
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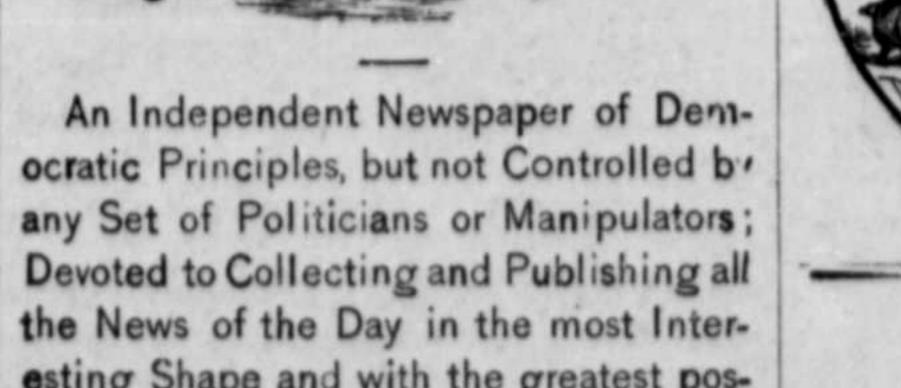
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