



**Mount Tabor Record.**

**FRED. T. LEPORT, Editor.**

Published every morning at the office of THE IRON ERA, Dover, N. J.

**CAMP GROUND NOTES.**

Rev. Dr. Whitney, of the Hackettstown Institute, is upon the grounds, and those having children to educate should consult him respecting this excellent institution.

One of the frequent attendants at the services here is E. E. Potter, Esq., late Greenback-Labor candidate for Congress in this District.

One has only to drop into the sanctum of the Record for a little while to be convinced that it is a general intelligence office.

Dr. Harrison, The great revivalist, To-morrow and on the Sabbath.

A gentleman who wished to get an idea of the number the trains were bringing yesterday morning, counted the people which came on one and found that they numbered over three hundred.

A great attendance may be looked for at Mount Tabor on the Sabbath, should the day prove clear.

Dr. Harrison goes from Mt. Tabor to Chicago, and from there to Oil City, Pa.

The clerk of the weather is not only bestowing daily favors, but is promising clear weather ahead.

Here is an illustration for us in our temperance meetings: William Singleton awoke at his home in Newark on Wednesday morning and found his wife by his side dead. He had been on a spree and came home "fuddled." It was found that the poor woman had died of starvation. Her husband, a poor man, made no effort to support her, and being an uncomplaining, amiable creature, she had suffered in silence.

At the morning service yesterday Rev. A. Craig presented again the subject of the seats, and another subscription was made for their payment which amounted to about one hundred and seventy-five dollars.

The water at Mount Tabor, which as Elder Vanhorne truly said yesterday, is one of its chief pleasures, is forced by an engine from a large and beautiful spring on the east side of the grounds to the reservoirs on the summit and then distributed to all parts through pipes. It is always abundant and deliciously cool, and as the drainage of the grounds passes off on the west side, there is no danger of it receiving impurities.

William Taylor, the world-wide evangelist, often spoken of as the "California street preacher," will occupy the stand this morning and evening, and Rev. Mr. Brady will preach in the afternoon.

A good preacher, desirous of assisting to make the Record interesting, informs us that in Somerville there is a brood of young bantam chicks, which although but three weeks old are taking lessons in crowing.

A collection taken on Tuesday for the payment of the seats amounted, we learn to about eighty dollars.

During the last three days the outskirts of the grounds have been filled with the conveyances of visitors, there being at times as many as five hundred vehicles of various shapes and sizes to be seen at once, from the commodious old Concord wagons of ancient construction to the latest correct thing in carriages.

A curious sight to witness is the taking of dinner in picnic style by the visitors to the grounds—some in the wagons and some upon the grounds. Seeing that hundreds of people come here every day with lunch, would not the provision of a place for the taking of meals prove an attraction?

Bear in mind that you can now secure all the back numbers of the Record from the beginning. Heretofore there has been considerable demand for complete files after the meetings were over when they could not be obtained. Secure them in time.

William Taylor, the great missionary, is expected to be present to-day. He is a man of wonderful power, and will interest and benefit all who hear him.

The book store of Rev. W. H. Dickerson, next to the entrance to the circle, is an excellent place to secure religious literature and music. An inspection of his stock will convince you that he has many things new and desirable.

The basket collections of Wednesday amounted to \$48.81.

Some day, perhaps, when the Association becomes rich by reason of the contributions of the people, they will erect an iron tower with elev ator attachment, upon the foundation of the new reservoir. It would furnish a view of the surrounding country worth a day's journey to see.

Over Half a Million people each year for the past two years have been successfully treated with "Moore's Pills," for Chills and Fever and Malarial Complaints. If you know Brother Fitzgerald, P. E. Newton District, ask him about "Moore's Pills." Sold by Vought & Killgore, Agents, Dover, N. J.

Rev. Dr. Thos. Harrison, the great revivalist, under whose ministrations thousands have been converted, is expected to take a part in the services of Saturday and Sunday. In one church that he visited some time ago, there were 800 conversions.

To use a worldly phrase camp meeting is now booming.

It is estimated there have been about 25 conversions in different parts of the ground since the beginning of the meeting.

The first trains yesterday morning indicated a great attendance which was fulfilled during the day.

If people who come to Mt. Tabor would but reflect that the accommodations here were made for their comfort and pleasure, and these meetings instituted for their edification, quarters would oftener drop into their contribution boxes than pennies now do.

After the meeting was over on Wednesday night a young man who had come forward to the altar was taken to one of the tents where a prayer meeting was held, in the course of which he was converted.

Some people seem to wonder why there are not great numbers of conversions on these grounds. The reason was plainly stated by a pastor in the preacher's meeting on Wednesday, who said, "There are too many of us lying around and doing nothing." The trouble in modern camp meetings is that the humble ones wait in the expectation that some mighty power will come along and move things—that a Wm. Taylor or a Dr. Harrison will eventually turn up to set all in motion. We do not believe that either of these mighty men would be inclined to flatter any who would depend upon their coming for a manifestation of spiritual power.

All interested in Sunday School work should make a point of visiting the children's meeting at four o'clock each afternoon. It requires intelligence and taste to instruct children, both of which are largely exercised by Mr. Clark, and those who witness these meetings will go home with better ideas of how to interest the children under their charge.

The mail going west yesterday morning brought hundreds of visitors to the grounds.

Mr. Moody's remark, that "if all men can not be light houses they can at least be tall candles," has a special application here at this time. Too many are waiting for the coming of the light-houses instead of making a mighty flame by the aggregation of the candles that should here be burning.

Peter H. Hough, of Newton, who has charge of the collection, has either superintended or assisted in that department from the commencement at Morristown to the present meetings.

It will be pleasant when you sit by your fire-sides next winter to take up a file of the Records that has been preserved, and go over again the scenes you are now enjoying.

What more acceptable gift for the same money could you give a poor member of your church, than a file of the Record, containing the reports of all the services at Mount Tabor.

One of the best known and most efficient laymen of the Conference whose absent is felt at Mount Tabor this year is W. B. Day, Esq., of Port Morris. We learn that his family were about to start for the grounds, when their coming was arrested by the very sudden death of the mother of Mrs. Day—a dispensation the news of which will be received with regret by hosts of friends.

The trains each way stop at Mount Tabor daily.

A boot black whose manner so sufficiently indicated his character that he was denied permission to pursue his vocation at Mount Tabor, went to Dover and after being there a few days decamped with a pocket book containing over \$100.

Despite the terrible storm prevailing last Sunday night at Pitman's Grove, there were fifty penitents at the altar under Dr. Harrison's preaching, thirty-eight of whom were converted before the close of the meeting.

Altogether yesterday there were probably not less than four thousand visitors to Mt. Tabor.

Many curious sights are seen in front of the tented sanctum of the Record. A beautiful little family scene was noticed yesterday—the husband carrying a wee infant tenderly in his arms, while the wife serenely extracted peanuts from the pockets of his duster and masticated them.

The preacher who in front of the Record office last evening expressed the hope that he would "not receive a ridiculous obituary notice in the Record because he had preached," need have no fears upon that score. We endeavor to exercise at least a little judgment in the selection of our subjects.

Besides the vast number of people before the stand at the service yesterday afternoon, there were probably a thousand more strolling about the streets at the same time.

Notwithstanding the great crowds of people coming to Mount Tabor daily, not a single disorderly person has thus far been seen.

The back numbers of the Record are selling rapidly. Secure a file before it is too late.

Rev. J. F. Dodd, and others left Tabor yesterday for Ocean Grove.

Rev. Henry Baker concluded his labors in Cincinnati last Sunday and this week assumed the pastorate of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark.

We notice the commanding form of Wm. A. Stryker, of Washington, N. J., on the grounds to-day. He meets with a host of friends and all regret that his many legal engagements will not permit him to make a long stay.

An auction sale of lots for unpaid assessments took place yesterday afternoon.

Owing to a press of matter last evening's service was crowded out.

Father Boehm before he died said of Moore's Throat and Lung Lozenges: "I have used them and been benefited by them, and I take pleasure in recommending them to the public." Dr. Moore's address is 68 Cortlandt St., New York, or can be bought of Vought & Killgore, Daugst's, Dover, N. J. Orders filled through the newsboy.

A visit to the mammoth establishment of Hahn & Co., 649 Broad street, Newark, N. J., will convince the reader that they have a larger assortment of goods and sell at lower prices than New York houses. They have also added to their large stock of Toys, Fancy and House Furnishing goods, an immense Five Cent Counter, where articles of every description and too numerous to specify in our limited space, can be found. We have visited this establishment and know whereof we speak. This latter department is no mere catchpenny affair, but each article is worth the money, and the buyer can examine them at his leisure without being importuned to buy. Crowds visit the establishment daily and are shown through by the elite corps of salesmen and salesladies.

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**Mount Tabor Time Table.**

Trains LEAVE THE CAMP GROUND as follows: For

New York, Hoboken and Newark,	7.12	7.46
8.55	10.35 a. m.,	1.02
2.58	4.20	6.05
8.44 p. m.		
*Roseville,	7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05,
8.44 p. m.		
*Grove Street	7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
*Arlington Avenue	7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
*Briek Church	7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
Orange	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20,
6.05	8.44 p. m.	
Highland Avenue	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
Mountain Station	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
South Orange	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20
6.05,	8.44 p. m.	
Mplewood	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
Wyoming	*7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	4.20,	6.05
p. m.		
Milburn	7.12, *7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20
6.05,	8.44 p. m.	
Short Hills	1.02, 4.20, 6.05 p. m.	
Summit	7.12, 7.46,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20,
6.05,	8.44 p. m.	
New Providence	10.35 a. m.,	1.02,
4.20	p. m.	
Chatham	7.12, 8.55,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20,
6.05,	8.44 p. m.	
Madison	7.12, 7.46,	8.55,
10.35 a. m.,	1.02,	2.58,
4.20,	6.05,	8.44 p. m.
Convent	7.12,	10.35 a. m.,
1.02,	2.58,	4.20,
6.05		
Morristown and Morris Plains	7.12, 7.46,	8.55,
10.35 a. m.,	1.02,	2.58,
4.20,	6.05,	8.44,
10.20	p. m.	
Rockaway and Dover	9.10 a. m.,	12.08,
1.19,	1.88	
4.45,	5.12,	6.02,
7.02,	9.40,	10.10
p. m.		
Port Oram	9.10 a. m.,	12.08,
4.45,	6.02,	9.40
p. m.		
Drakesville	9.10 a. m.,	1.38,
5.12,	6.02,	10.10
p. m.		
Stanhope, Waterloo and Hackettstown	9.10 a. m.	
1.38,	5.12,	6.02,
7.02,	10.10	p. m.
Port Murray	9.10 a. m.,	1.38,
5.12,	6.02,	10.10
p. m.		
Washington	9.10 a. m.,	1.38,
5.12,	6.02,	7.02,
10.10	p. m.	
Broadway, Stewartsville and Phillipsburg	9.10 a. m.,	1.38,
5.12,	10.10	p. m.
Easton	9.10 a. m.,	1.38,
5.12	p. m.	

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CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

I do not believe that the word of God is a locked up force. We have a right as Christians to every good thing in this world. I think when a man is truly converted there is always a brighter light upon the world thereafter than there was before. These innocent pleasures are all the evidences of our Father's love.

In greed and desire for this world's goods we are losing sight of the true worship in a temple which God has erected. We must pray to God to help us to break down the idol, and to raise God to his own place in our hearts. Our hearts must be expanded so that we may take up with the offers in God's word, which tell us that we are to go from glory to glory. Let prejudices go forever. Let preoccupations be reduced to their proper positions, and let all the sins be cast outside. Now, which is better, to have this work of the Lord trickling through our hearts in a little interrupted stream that only marks a little line of whiteness to show how black the rest is, or to have it flow in such volume, as to wash us clean in the blood of the Lamb?

THE AFTERNOON SERVICE.

A gathering of clouds seemed to indicate a shower, but had not the effect to decrease at all the attendance at the prayer meeting at Mrs. Fitz Gerald's cottage and the one before the stand, which was led by Rev. I. W. Cole.

The congregation before the stand at the time of the general service was the largest yet in attendance at any meeting, and was generally estimated at three thousand persons. After a voluntary by the choir the 185th hymn was rendered:

"Hark the glad sound, the Saviour comes; The Saviour promised long."

The invocation was made by Rev. Geo. W. Smith, and followed by the singing of the 192th hymn:

"What grace, O Lord, and beauty shone Around the steps below."

The preacher of the afternoon was Rev. Geo. F. Dickerson, of Newark, who took for his text the 7th verse of the 2d chapter of Haggai:

"And I will shake all nations, and the desire of all nations shall come; and I will fill this house with glory, saith the Lord of Hosts."

We are introduced by this text to a remarkable period in the history of the world. We are brought to the expiration of the Chaldean captivity. We listen as by faith and imagination, we take hold of this subject to the voice of one that excites the people to what appeared to them a most wonderful undertaking. Here were the ruins of the temple, the temple that had been burnt by Nebuchadnezzar seventy years before. Here was the prophet exhorted these Jews to rebuild the broken walls. They began their work they were hindered in their undertaking by the heathen, and as they progressed an obstacle presented itself that they had not thought of. The ornaments of the sanctuary would not be found. The Ark of the Covenant, and the pot of manna Aaron's rod, and all the other embellishments which could not be replaced. The work was abandoned—but the prophet came to the Jews declaring that unless they took hold of the work, the judgements of the Almighty would come upon them. As the temple again arises he that had seen the glories of the old was discouraged. They declare the impossibility of rebuilding such a temple as was there before. Now appears the prophet on the scene and he declares that the temple they are building shall be more glorious than the first. The prophet looked away beyond the present to the future. He saw a coming glory that they did not see. He saw one standing in the temple, in whom was the manna—the bread of life, in whom would dwell in a peculiar sense, the divine presence, and who would be a sacrifice for the redemption of the world.

The preacher showed how the prophecy of the text, "I will shake all nations," in the many wars and conquests that followed. The last of which being the conflict of Rome for universal empire, and immediately after which was the coming of this One that was to be the glory of the second temple. As if the prophet had said thrones should be overturned kingdoms should rent the scepter shall not depart from Judah until Shiloh come. We find in this prediction a title applied to Christ, which is one of two hundred found in the Old Testament and as we carefully look at them, we find that not one of them is superfluous. Each title has within itself a peculiar meaning, and brings to us more clearly the beauty of him to whom it is applied; just as the trillion dew-drops upon the grass of earth bring out in glory the sun that gave them glory. He is termed here the "Desire of nations." This does not imply that the Jewish nation all desired Christ alike—there were those among the Jews that occupied just the same attitude towards the prophecy, as many of professed christians to-day, do to the second coming of the Son of man. They occupied their minds but little with what they heard respecting his coming. But thank God there were Simions that waited for this coming.

How could Christ come to be the desire

of all nations. There were nations that had never read the prophecies of the Old Testament? We answer; in that, there was a general expectation on the part of the nations of one that was to come, who should impress his character upon humanity, who should bring an income of power, mortal and spiritual, such as the world had never seen. From some source the nations had gotten this idea. It could not have been the revelations from the heathen gods, it could not merely be a delusion of the imagination, from whence did it arise? Many years ago, the American colonists were out of supplies upon the New England coast. Starvation looked them in the face. They met for prayer, they asked God to send them the needed bread, and while they prayed their eyes would be gazing upon the expensive sea that they might ascertain whether God had yet answered prayer.

One day while looking as they were praying, there was the picture of a vessel upon the firmament. Their hearts were filled with gladness. They said it was the supernatural sign, that God was sending the needed succor and hours after the vessel came.

This was only the shadow projected from below the horizon—and so this general expectation of Jesus Christ as the desire of the coming Jesus, is thrown upon the horizon of man's soul. The shadow of the Gospel ship freighted with the bread and water of life for the healing of the nations.

The subject was further elaborated by showing that the heathen nations were all willing to admit the coming of a deity and some even usurped the title of the coming one to give them prestige.

Is it not remarkable that there has been no general expectation of such a person since that period? The Jew tells us that Christ has not come. But is it not a remarkable fact that the time of his coming was predicted so clearly by prophets. Moses tells us that it was to be at the expiration of the Jewish polity. Then we have prophecies telling us that he was to be of the tribe of Judah. The tribe of Judah is no more. The house of David cannot be traced, if Christ has not come there certainly is a failure in the prophecies respecting some great person who was to appear at the expiration of the four thousand years of the world, and even granting that Christ is not the Messiah isn't it probable that somewhere in the Old Testament prophecies such a person as he would be mentioned; for where is there one that has so affected literature and changed civilization and moulded society as this humble Nazarene? If this is not really Christ who is he! He is said to be desire of the nations in that he was the general desire of the nations. What a desire the nations had for truth! How they searched for it—in the clouds, in the stars, in all nature about them. How they went on pilgrimages when they heard of some great philosopher who had risen to enlighten the world.

Eye, ear, mind, all seemed to be awake to get at truth. In relation to man's character and destiny they wanted a greater teacher than had been. There was conflict and doubt, uncertainty in connection with the teachers of the past. They wanted something upon which they could rest. Christ came speaking not as did their oracles with uncertainty and doubt, but as one having authority. Christ came not speaking something that their great teachers had spoken and so vaguely that they could not understand them, but came teaching with simplicity and clearness so that children understood. How could it be otherwise when he came to their cities saying repent, trust. That was in Christ's teaching in every day life. What an infinite variety of teaching we find in connection with Jesus. In connection with other teachers there was fear all the while they spoke as to its success or failure; but Christ met men just as they needed to be met declaring of God, having no fear of the result of what he threw in the human heart, declaring as a certainty that some would fall by the way-side and some on stony ground, but sure and certain triumph for seed cast on good ground.

Christ was the desire of nations in that he gave to men what they wanted in the way of a perfect example. Even the old testament worthies were full of faults, so much so that many of them would not have stood an ordinary probation in the Methodist Church. All ideas of excellence in connection with the human seem to fail.

The world has ever admired expressions of power, and where there was a man that approximate in any degree to their demands he became almost deified.

The speaker next enumerated many instances of such hero worshipers in the case of Napoleon, but in all cases the worship ceased when the hero fell. It was shown that even the strongest of men were sometimes convinced of their weakness when confronted by the power of the elements. Jesus Christ comes and says to the winds "peace be still," and there was a great calm. He gave expressions of power such as the world had never before known in his countless miracles. Men wanted to know about immortality, there was a desire to live on. Perhaps there is future life their teachers

said. Perhaps in the Elysian fields we shall roam, but there was no assurance; their opinions abounded with uncertainty; there was no hope until Christ came; he met this demand of the human soul by teaching what is immortality and by resting immortality of the soul upon the grandest evidences that this world has ever seen. It was a great doctrine and for that reason it needed a great proof. Jesus came down from Heaven, slept just as others had slept and on the third day he rose again triumphing over death and becoming the pledge of an eternal hope.

The preacher next showed how imperfect all other sacrifices had been to attain this end until Christ came and gave the comforting assurance to his hearers that all who were weary and heavy laden would find rest in him.

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Having recently been **ELECTED MAYOR** of my City, and entrusted with its BOND amounting to thousands of dollars, should be sufficient proof of my responsibility. Illustrated Newspaper giving information about cost of Pianos and Organs, containing testimonials of thousands in your own neighborhood and you may know sent free. This offer only good during the hot Summer Months.

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Grease spots, paints, oils, etc., removed.

We clip the following from The New York Freeman Journal of New York City, issue of Aug. 2d, and after having visited their establishment and examining their instruments we fully concur with what the editor and proprietor has been pleased to say concerning these instruments:

CORNISH & Co.'s ORGANS.—If we did not know the fidelity of Cornish & Co. to their engagements we would think it impossible for them to get up one of THEIR Organs for sixty-five dollars. We have seen and heard several of their very best Organs. Two weeks ago, calling on that prodigy of music, in execution as in composition, John M. Lorentz, Jr., we found him in one of his parlors, playing away on one of Cornish's best. It is true he can make an Organ send its sounds round corners, and filling up all odd spaces in a way we never heard any one else do, but in the fullness, the richness, and the delicacy that he brought out of the Cornish he was playing on, the power and qualities of the instrument were proved.

To our question he said he never believed a reed-organ could do what Cornish made his do—and that since he has had his he has recommended the like to half a dozen purchasers.—It is by using the best materials and careful skill that Cornish has done what other manufacturers of reed organs have failed in.

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How Old is this World.

Geologists, astronomers and physicists alike have hitherto been baffled in their attempts to set up any satisfactory kind of chronometer which will approximately measure geological time, and thus give us some clue to the antiquity of our globe. It is therefore worth noting that Mr. Mellard Reade, of Liverpool, has lately contributed to the Royal Society a very suggestive paper, in which he endeavors to grapple with the question by employing the limestone rocks of the earth's crust as an index of geological time. Limestones have been in course of formations from the earliest known geological periods, but it would appear that the later found strata are more calcareous than the earlier, and that there has in fact been a gradually progressive increase of calcareous matter. The very extensive deposition of carbonate of lime over wide areas of the ocean-bottom at the present day is sufficiently attested by the recent soundings of the Challenger. According to the author's estimate, the sedimentary crust of the earth is at least one mile in average actual thickness, of which probably one-tenth consists of calcareous matter. In seeking the origin of this calcareous matter, it is assumed that the primitive rocks of the original crust were of the nature of gigantic or basaltic rocks. By the disintegration of such rocks, calcareous and other sedimentary deposits have been formed. The amount of lime salts in waters which drain districts made up of granites and basalts is found, by a comparison of analysis, to be an average about 3.73 parts in 100,000 parts of water. It is further assumed that the excessed areas of igneous rocks, taking an average throughout all geological time, will bear to the exposure of sedimentary rocks a ratio of about one to nine. From these and other data Mr. Reade concludes that the elimination of the calcareous matter now found in all the sedimentary strata must have occupied at least 600,000,000 of years. This, therefore, represents the minimum age of the world. The author infers that the formation of the Laurentian, Cambrian and Silurian strata must have occupied about 200,000,000 of years; the old red sandstone, the carboniferous, and the poikilitic systems, another 200,000,000, and all the other strata, the remaining 200,000,000. Mr. Reade is, therefore, led to believe that geological time has been enormously in excess of the limits urged by certain physicists, that it has been ample to allow for all the changes which, on the hypothesis of evolution, have occurred in the organic world.—*London (Eng.) Academy.*

A young editor wrote to the Hawkeye man asking him how to make a delinquent subscriber pay up, and received the following reply: "Oh well, you can't really do anything with him. The law in Ohio is so strict and particular that it doesn't give you any license in such cases, at all. You might scalp him, and then let him run around, alive and bald-headed, for a terrible example, or you might tie him to a telegraph pole and burn him, or you might boil him in oil. But still, any or all of these methods are rather unsatisfactory. The best thing for you to do is to knock him down some dark night and take away his pocket-book."

Are book worms good for bait?  
The peach has a hard heart, but a soft cheek.  
Feeling is no criterion of right or wrong.  
The harvest is over and the farmers wealthy.  
The best cure for imaginary troubles is a corn.  
"Good Lord," prays the preacher—and then he prays good deal.

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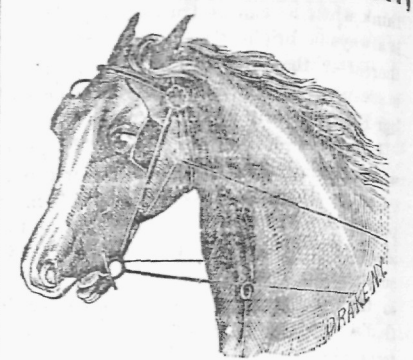
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