## ISHOP THIRKIELD'S WORK AT HOWARD

Did Much to Bring The University Up To Its Present State Of Efficiency

Washington, May 30,-The election of Rev. Dr. Wilbur P. Thirkield, president of Howard University, as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church is gratifying to his many friends of both races here. He attended the M. E. General Conference as a delegate from the Ohio Conference.

Dr. Thirkieldis a native of Ohio, I and was graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1876. For seventeen years he served as president of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, and under his guidance many of the most prominent ministers of the race in the South were trained. He gave up that position to become one of the secety of the M. E. Church, serving there until 1906, when he was elected president of Howard University.

During his regime the college has been raised to a higher grade,

BISHOP W. P. THIRKIELD

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Friday.

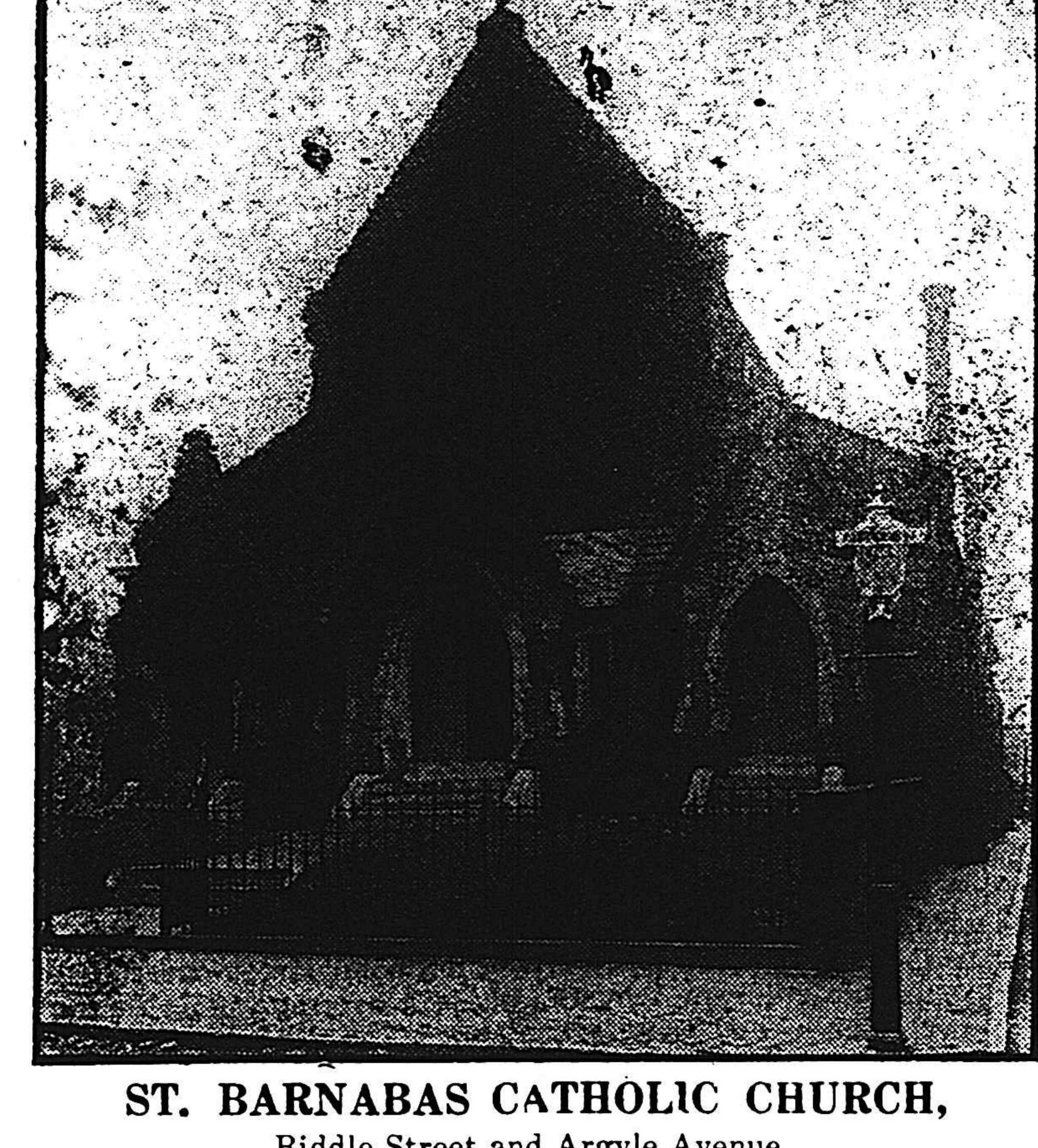
Sunday.

who has resigned.

To Hold Annual Session

next Wednesday, Thursday, and

Rev. W. W. Allen has been elect-



Biddle Street and Argyle Avenue, retaries of the Freedmens Aid Soci- which has had a remarkable growth during the past three years. It has now over 1500 members. Cardninal Gibbons preached there last Sunday afternoon

## COMPETITIVE DRILL

Again Victorious Over Armstrong Training School.

thousand people saw Company A. cises of Clayton Williams Univers- but said she would pray to be shown of the First Separate Battalion of ity, an educational institution her duty. She prayed, but no sign High School Cadets win first honors | conducted by the Baptists of Mary- came to guide her. in the annual competitive drill land, were held at Union Baptist One day when she was making can Friday afternoon at Amercian Church Thursday evening of last Friday afternoon at Amercian Church Thursday evening of last gether, and Benediction said: League Park. The crowd was the week. Orations were delivered by "Mistress Goodman, by thy indecilargest that has been, up to this Messrs. James H. Dodson, James sion thee are giving both of us pain. time, assembled in the concrete col- A. Dudley, Arthur J. Green, and whereas if thee would choose one of 1131 E. Baltimore Street, liseum at 7th street and Florida Samuel E. Elisen. Solos were us that one would be happy. We 1229 E. Street, N. W., avenue. Seven companies were sung by Lula S. Richardson, Mrs. pray thee therefore to choose between entered for the flag-three from Arthur Evans, and Miss Maggie us, naming that one thee would wed." M Street High School, and four Conway. Prof R. N. Moore played The widow heaved a deep sigh, but from the Armstrong Manual Train- an instrumental solo. ing School, the latter also includ- The address to the graduating new scence hall and a library are the best of the series. The judges lity. among the buildings erected, and were Lieut. John E. Green, of The graduation exercises began each took a candle. They had been now the alumni are arranging to the United States Army, military Sunday with the preaching of the cast in the same mold and were coninstructor at Wilberforce Univers- baccalaureate sermon by Rev. P. sequently of equal length. Each would On coming to this city, Dr. ity, and two officers of the District | Carter Neal at the First Baptist | widow brought her steel and flint and. Thirkield began to take an active National Guard. Major Arthur Church. The annual class day existing a blaze, touched it to each interest ir the civic affairs of the Brooks, military instructor of the ercises were held Tuesday, an at-District, and has spoken on the cadets, was on hand to see how tractive program being presented, she told her suitors that when they same platform with President well his boys had grasped the fine The Alumni Association elected the had burned to the socket of their can-Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, Ambasador points which he had instructed following officers Tuesday after- desticks she would send for them that Bryce, and other notables. He them. Each company was allowed noon: William 1. Johnson, presi- they might see with their own eyes has also taken a deep interest in thirty minutes in which to com- dent; J. A. Dudley, secretary; and which would go out first and that one

District of Columbia, and is vers. highly regarded by the colored None of the companies used more Baptist Church the same night. people here. When the World's than the allotted time, and the The Clayton Williams Univers- only to choose between us without Sunday School Congress met here judges stated, in awarding the hon- ity offers courses in academic and their deciding for you. Therefore we several years ago, Dr. Thirkield ors, that the organizations were theological branches, and its stud- may safely leave them in your care." was out spoken against race dis- so very close on marks that it had ents have embraced a large num- "But." said Pardon. "we will come been difficult to pick the winner. A ber of the younger Baptist min- in at the end, that he who is favored While the race did not get a sham battle and a dress parade of listers of the State. Rev Dr. W. and he who is not shall see with his bishop at the M. E. Conference, Dr. the seven companies followed the J. Winston, pastor of Wayland own eyes." Thirkield has given thirty years of competition. Superintendent W. Bapist Church, is the president, active work among the colored M. Davidson, of the public school; and he with five teachers conduct people, and his long service has Capt. James F. Oyster, president the various courses. Rev. Dr. ed by anxiety. During the long pegiven him an intimate acquaintance of the Board of Education, and Harvey Johnson, pastor of Union riod of his uncertainty there was no with the religious, educational, and other members of the Board and Baptist Church, has been foremost suspense like this. Pardon went into Bridge Work \$5.00 Fillings 50 cents officers of the schools, including in pushing the school, his congre- his library-there were but two books The Washington Star editorially Assistant Superintendent Roscoe gation being one of the heaviest in it, the Bible and a copy of Shakepraises Dr. Thirkield's services Conkling Bruce, Principals E. C. conttributors and he, himself, giv- speare's plays-and, taking up the lathere: "He will carry with him," Williams and W. Bruce Evans, wit- ing much time and thought to the ter, read a few scenes from "Othello." says the Star, 'to his new work, nessed the exercises. Lawyer R. study of the educational needs of the best wishes of the people of R. Horner, of the Board of Educa- the school and race. the District, who have found him tion, presented the medals, pinin all relationships a most welcome ning a gold one on Arthur Logan, and useful member of the commun- the youthful captain of the winning ity. It is to be hoped for the sake company, a silver one on Lieutenportant educational cause in which Logan, and white badges on each tion that bars mere man from its but half an inch long, while that of it is a factor, that his successor as of the forty-four privates Company activities. of Howard University, and the im- ant Herbert Harris, and Ravford it is a factor, that his successor as of the forty-four privates Company activities.. It is engaged in be- his rival was an inch. Pardon's couthe head of the institution will be A, having won the flag, three con- nevolent work and has a large tenance did not change, but he cast a secutive times, retains it perma- number of members of the fair nently now.

C, D, E, F, and G, respectively, are jed when they are sick or are in The annual session of the Colored Arthur C. Logan, Joseph P. Dancy, distress. Baptist State Convention will be Arthur A. Dyer, George A. Brown, The officers of the Circle are: held at Wayland Baptist Church, James A. Jackson, Charles A. New- Mrs. Annie Banks, president; Mrs. Lexington street, east of Aisquith; ton, and Charles H. Lewis.

Celebrated Children's Day.

Children's Day services were held ed chairman of the executive board of the Cooperative Baptist Conven. at the Leadenhall Street Baptist tion to succeed Rev. Junius Gray. Church last Sunday. A special program was presented. Miss Alethea The seventy-sixth anniversary of R. Tomlin and Elizabeth Brown had the First Buptist Church, Caroline charge of the program. Mr. Ed- | Hill avenue, will attend the comand McElderry streets, has just ward L. Wilson was director of mencement of Storer College, Harppassed. A special anniversary ser- music. A five night festival and ers Ferry, W. Va., next Thursday. mon was preached by Rev. P. Car- bazar came to an end last night. She and her husband, Rev. J. ter Neal, pastor of the church, last Rev. Dr. A. Brown pastor of the church.

#### 1. Street High School Is W. F. McMechen Delivers Annual Address and Dr. Neal Preaches Bacca-

laureate Sermon

ing the company from the Business class was deivered by Attorney High School. Company A has won George W. F. McMechen, and was tion. the courses in nearly all of the design and has fallen into second good advice for the students. Revs. dles, light them at the same moment NIXON BROTHERS Mme.L. C. Parrish partments being strengthened. The place only once in the past seven W. I. Johnson, A. H. Mayo, and and the one that burns the longest enrollment has risen from 800 stud- years. The annual drill was the W. W. Allen were awarded the him will I wed."

the welfare of the race in the plete forty-eight difficult maneu- W.W. Allen, treasurer. The annual banquet was held at Shiloh

#### Circle Doing Good Work

sex. In a fraternal, or rather The captains of Companies A, B, sisterly way, its members are aid-tion, "that I should remain longer,

> Medota Buckingham, Mrs. Ella er, and, seeing a few tiny white grains | Painted. Warfield, secretaries; and Mary P. Brown, treasurer.

Will Attend Commencement

Mrs. S. B. Holmes, of 1106 Druid Holmes, were graduated from the college in 1872.

### Her Choice

By F. A. MITCHEL

Patience Goodman was a young Quaker widow of Philadelphia some 535 Dolphin St. 200 years ago and but twenty-three years of age. Patience's conscience and heart were so tender that when she found herself obliged to disappoint or pain any one she stood stock still. When she married Enoch Goodman it was as a dutiful maid in obedience to ferred Pardon Fairweather, but parental authority was all powerful in those days, and she did not even encourage

When her husband died, as soon as it was proper for a man to ask her to be his wife Benediction Turner did so. Then came Fairweather, just one week later, and gave her the same in-

There was no parental authority now. for her father was dead and she had become her own mistress. She found herself obliged to give pain to one of her suitors. Each urged his suit and gave her to understand that if she refused him he would seek death. Pardon vowed he would seek it in battle with the Indians, who were lurking tent, and Benediction declared that be would turn pirate.

Patience was horror stricken at these threats and almost felt it her duty to marry Benediction because by turning pirate he would certainly lose his soul, which was far more precious than a man's life, but she was unable to decide upon any course, so she kept putting her lovers off with one excuse after another till they were worn out with delay, while she was worn out with their importunities.

Finally they both agreed that if she would tell which of them in her heart she preferred the one whom she did not prefer would abandon the field to the other without laying any blame upon her. But it was not a matter of blame from them, but a disinclination to give either of them pain. She de-Washington, May 29. — Twenty The annual commencement exer- clined to consent to this proposition.

Finally, taking up a candle in each hand, she made the following proposi-

she would wed.

"We need not fear, Patience," said Benediction, "that thee will tamper, with the candles, because thee have Perfect Fitting Set of Teeth

walked back and forth with his hands clasped behind his back, sorely disturb In this way each passed the time till be should be summoned to learn his fate At last a messenger came from the widow that the candles were burning low, and each suitor repaired to the neat kitchen of Dame Goodman, where they were burning. Benediction turn-

"It is not meet," groaned Benedichere, since it is certain that I have lost." He went out, the widow still keeping her eyes fixed on the floor and her hands clasped on her bosom.

Mrs. that had been spilled on the dark polished wood, bent low to see what they

Wetting a finger, he put it on the grains and touched it to his tougue. He started, his face lighting up with a look of great happiness. Then he went to the widow, who stood still bent, and put his arms about her. while her head sank upon his breast. The grains on the table were salt. Placed on a wick salt causes a candle bo burn slower.

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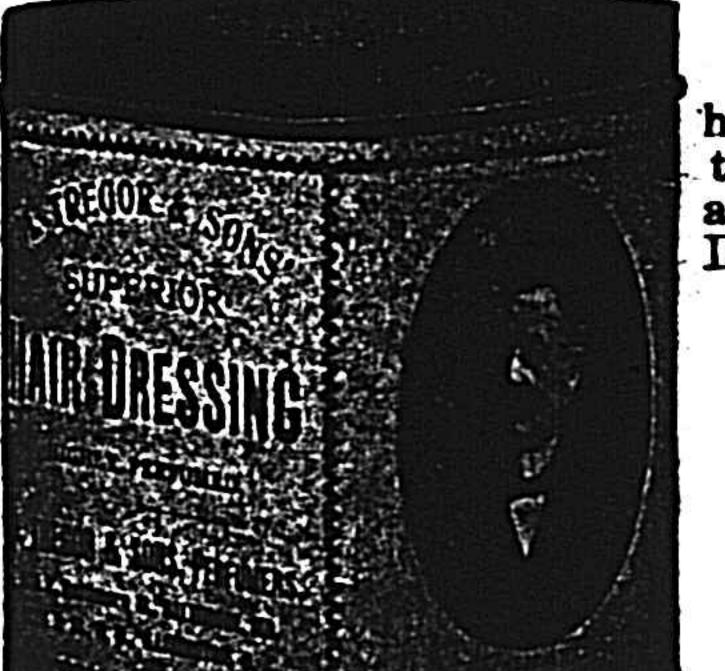
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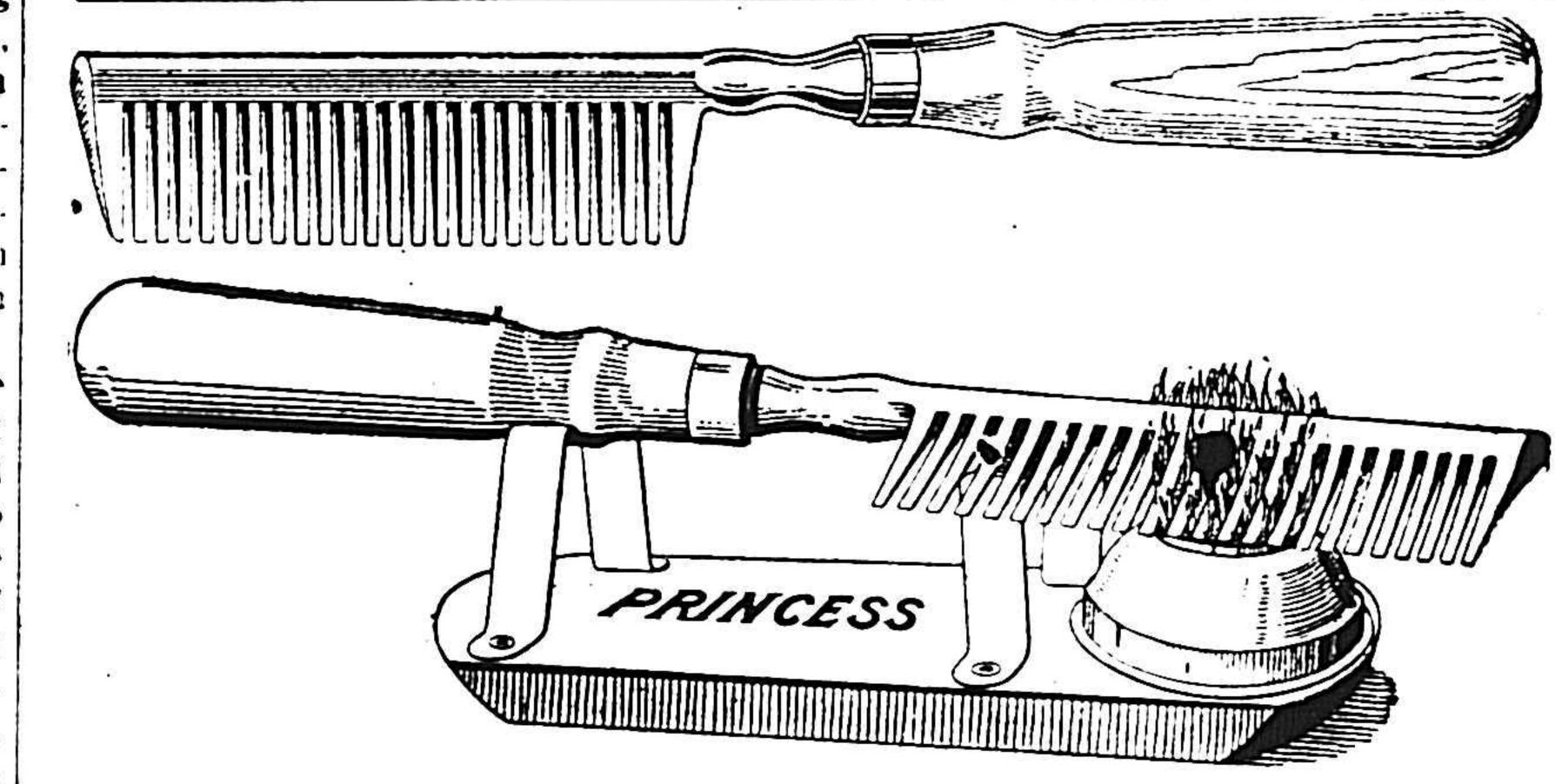
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