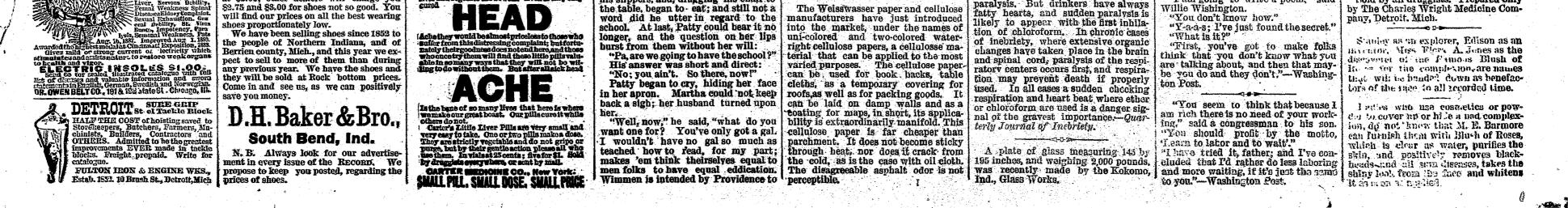


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JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1890. STITIS STATE Deputy C lector of Custom in Chicago is Frank 

Sinted And Condendation Bailed for Europe. from New York, last Sa The other from \$5.00 to \$10.00 are VED-Pool -

BUCHANAN RECORD

Warrants were issued at New Yor Monday for the arrest of sixty parentscensus enumerators.

At Philadelphia, Monday, the Spree capital of \$5,000,000 was chartered bithiththey beinvited to cometto Ruchan 

Up to yesterday the committee half handhtorbetter. supply their help; which not decided upon a site for the Worlds dis or Stellar they that is furthe notional fair in Chicago." Some of the parks at 1, 10511, the Third, that, they work or the south side of the city appear to blay. As, Buchanan bus, exactly, the haven then preference, with Jackson, same shipping activities as Three Oaks, park a little in the lead. This, will sail ho mire, any thik in that line will sinease funce, who enter, the diverties from the "filles" wind, besides' girls are not. sandsway, to not be obliged to travel to a guile, so plentiful here as in Three. satiles thoisif think of Minois in order to Oaks, hence we could hardly colve was one of the lang. at rink all the second

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Congressman Qates of Alanama has gaintroduced a bill; in congress, probibit-Jaihg aliens! from procuring titles to "dany feal estate in any part of the -vinho now own real estate here to either usbecome citizens, sell the property or

forfeit, it, within ten vears from the no passage of the bill. This is a measure -Into-sput a stop to the purchase of large mittacts of land by English capitalists, the fashing them after the fashion of . .4020acthe product of their properties in Engdilland.un The measure is a proper one "and should be strictly enforced. We svij vil no use in this country for any safforeign peasantry, ... The people who -grwant to take the benefit of our country and government, should be obliged to

become one of us.

bito II an interview with a Detroit Jour-True St. Joseph (Mich.) Valley rail-road is eleven miles long, and one man ronalicorrespondent, Congressman Buris superintendent, general passenger bill interview in the second state of the seco

ADDITIONAL LOCALS Among the many arrivals in town, is "brand new boy" at Mr. Henry Tit-BUCHANAN is a first-class wool market this season. The purchases up to Mrs. W. A. Blair was ontertained by Mr. A. Emery's in Buchanap last week. Saturday evening amounted to over 26,000 pounds. | Wool is coming to this The M. C.R. R. people have the stone market from near South Bend, New on the ground for the abutments under Carlisle, Berrien Springs and surround. ing country. The largest single clip was bought by Whitman & Lamb of Frank Gano, and weighed over 1400

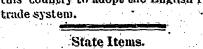
east of this place, where the - Vandalia passes under the Central. The stone is from Cleveland, Ohio, quarry. pounds. Ed. and Eugene Wykoff, from prear New Garliste, had the next two in size, one 1050 and the other 1070 pounds.

Difference In Wages II. Hon. Ainsworth R. Spofford; the vet-

The largest clip secured by Mr. Redden oran Librarian of Congress, in his com-pilation i of facts and ifigures for the was shat of Fluerno Weaver which pilationi. M.: facta: Multifigures for the basis alve in the world for futs when American Almanac compares the Bruises, Sores, Reteive Chapped Hands, when when with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with that of New York and Chicago, Ghilblains, and alla Skin. Eruptions, "in with the section of the section weighed 617 pounds. The prices paid by both huyers have ranged as high as-425 teents for unwashed i wool. .... ensui invitation and and levit har tofs fim be of that Warren Featherbone works are seeking a new location, audic is suggested by the Enterprise.

Chicago \$15; carpenters and joiners in New, York \$15, in Chicago \$16.50; coopers in New York \$12 in Chicago \$12; plasterers in New York \$15, in Chicago \$27; plumbers in New York \$16; in Chicago \$22.50; printers ma New York \$28; in Chicago \$18; tip-: heirslabbri vioblemiforsfliem. When smiths in New York \$11, in Chicago-Twe get "ohe of two more milroads and" S12,72; common laborers in New York

\$9, in Chicago \$10.50. The American Almanac is known i direulate properly in the lungs, there by all to be as non-political as any is shortness of breath, asthma, etc.; in by all to be as non-political as any plain statement of facts can be made, and these comparisons will be good, food for those who are clamoring for this country to adopt the English free



Gov. Luce is agin the use of tobacco. and he wants the Ionia reformatory to top making cigars and enlarge its fur-

niture contracts.— Detroit Journal. Only 93 out of a total of 441 graduates of the agricultural college till the 1015 { John Dugdale, South Bend. Josephine Edwards, South Bend. soil, the school supposed to be essentially a farmer factory.-Detroit Journal. 👾

The faculty has just ruled sparring out of the field-day:sports at Michigan Bertha B. Bartall, St. Joseph. University, and there will be no more slugging matches there, that is, not in 1019 Herbert L. Parrish, Stevensville, Katie Dwyer, public. Nine little sparrow scalps cost Chas. Spicer, of Monroe, a year at Ionia. His order was for 27 cents bounty, but he changed the figures to 900 sparrows,

Sylvia Witmire, John, Ford, Berrien. countyand drew \$27. 1025 Florence Aldrich, Ohio, The Columbus & Lake Michigan railroad has been granted the right of way

THE derrick, boiler, etc., used for the gas 'well is being moved out of town. in the city of Allegan. It is expected To what place we did not understand. that the road between Allegan and Saugatuck will be finished this season. Probably gone to Royalton.

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Bervie L. Tompkins, ";

Ternie Rhuem, Niles,

) Carl Marutz, St. Joseph.

018 Wm. Wolz, Three Oaks, Dena Helmholz, Three Oaks.

Genetie A. Osborn, Niles.

Lewis Crawford, Millburg.

Hattie E. Baker,

George W. Sthrumpf, Niles.

I. V. Brown, a Galesburg druggist, was hunted by white caps Saturday night, but as they were unable to find him they vented their spleen by daub-. ing the front of his store with tar and ammitting other indignities

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troit Journal.

out the criminal carelessness of physi-

cians in some localities, in giving cer-,

'Stanley's Rescue of Emin," profusely

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Method and system pay on the farm Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. on the ground for the abutments under is against you, are you irritable, ugly the phonosed iron bridge to be erected and eross. Do you feel that your east of this place where the Vandalia friends all find fault with you; are Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. you tired and dull, do you know a Spring medicine is what you need. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Nature is crying for Loose's Extract of Red Clover. Try it. For sale by -How many trees have you planted?

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\$10,353 63 Estate of Elias Eaton. PRESENT CONDITION OF ASSOCIATION. First publication June 5, 1890. First publication June 5, 1890. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. Probate Court for said Gounty. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 20th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elias Eaton, deceased. \$10,200 00 \$10,225 42 \$7.925 70 ... 227 73 In the matter of the estate of Elias Eaton, deccased. Elias Eaton, jr., administrator with the will an-nexed of said estale, comes into court aud repre-sents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 2d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And its further ordered, that said administra-tor give notice to the persons interested in said es-tate, of the pendency of said account, and the hear-ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper \$10,2::8 42 1,000 shares 298 " 702 "

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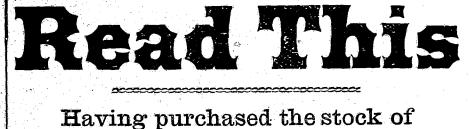
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In said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this of dar to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county of Berrien for three successive weeks next before said day of haring. (A tine copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [FEML] Judge of Probate Lord publication June 90, 1800

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es times more prosperous. ....With the sin- " at Berrieb, jail to visit her husband, mglenexception, of the junlion feature [1" and Thursday night gave birth to a victoriak the bill is perfect, and I shall be bouncing boy. Sheriff Sterns and othvery iglad to see the senate strike the

clause out." The bill provide, for the purchase of tr silver bullion by the Secretary of the

treasury, and paying in legal; tender eddilver certificates similar to those now in use.

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Latei Miss "Etta" Rollins, a "respectable" Ju young lady, living at Laporte attempt-of ed to commit suicide Saturday, after-noon by taking Paris green. It is fear-Had she will die. The supposed cause is gossip concerning her character.--S. Bend Tribude Bend Tribune! 

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out no induced and Lye-Openers. dirada his masterly speech on the new hatariff bill. Mr. McKinley quoted from atthe British press some very significant admissions regarding the establishment su of a tim plate industry in the United ariStates. From the London from onger the quoted this: Should this scheme succeed then there is no doubt that a great deal of 4 meri

is no doubt that a great deal of American capital will be promptly embarked in the business, and sconer or later the in the business, and sconer or later the I. tin plate trade will cease to be, a mo-... nopely of South Wales and Monmouth. Simitation of the Welsh makers have ... strong allies in the United States, and, 10 if the alliance is made the most of, we should have very considerable doubts ... of the, success, of any application to congress to increase the present duties congress to increase the present duties, but to insure that result the Welsh Il makers and their business connections <sup>61</sup> milist flot only watch but work, and <sup>61</sup> milist flot only watch but work, and <sup>61</sup> more than the advances <sup>61</sup> more the American ultra-protectionists. <sup>61</sup> Nothing ambiguous about that. The <sup>61</sup> hope of our British competitors is sole?

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If they do the London Tron and Steel
Trades Journal Mr. McKinley read the Tollowing:

The most important item in the pro-"nosed new schedule is that affecting in plates. In The duty is now one cent er pound, and the suggested tariff is o cents and two and ten-hundredths its per pound. If this is carried the upation of three fourths of those enged in the tin plate trade will be gone, d our manufacturers and their work a sift they continue in the business' as if they continue in the business' ist employ their capital and exper-ence on the other sille of the Atlantic. "Mr. McKinley's reply to this was: ""Het them bring their: factories right & Eventhere: Bring \$25,000,000 over here mand sit down altong us and employiour. labor and consume the products of our

""farmers" and I have been all baiStates" object to this. They prefer to teo have that money remain where it is, us and for have all of our tin plate made barby British labor from British raw mabicterial! "Their "strong: allies in the "" United States" are in favor of paying unithe British manufacturers \$20,000,000 "" and more each year for a product which "" can and should be made: of our own <sup>-191</sup>raw material and by our own labor. <sup>-19</sup>Iraw material and little free trade organs

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their heads and hearts over there-

Twenty-two divorce cases on the and practicing medicine,-San Fran-cisco (Cal.) Examiner. Of such is fame.

devate and public debts: and the effect of the Mrs. Erriorr, whose husbanit was, commot be otherwise than to stin-1 convicted for stealing railroad tickets in ular mainess advance, prices and make "from the Stevensville post-office, was ers found a name for the baby .- Niles

Star. The second second second

" A TRAMP or sheak thief entered Col. Wood's residence after dark last even-

Wood's residence after dark last even-ing, while the family were engaged about the grounds, and stole a silver watch and five silver dollars from Mr. Wood's clothes, which were hanging up in one of the rooms. His daughter saw the thief leave the window, but it was too dark for her to recognize him. -Niles Star, Saturday.

MR. WM. DALLIN, the railroad contractor, says that he has given up the

attempt to huild any more railroads in this vicinity. : He meets with so much opposition to his schemes to furnish the city, with another northern outlet

that he is not inclined to waste any more time over the projects .- South Bend Times, bes fisse das

Circuit Court. People vs. Gilbert Martin, alias Ellitt. Forgery. Continued.

People ys. Dell Darling, N. A. Hamilton appointed to defend. Information quashed and respondent discharg-'People''vs. Rodney Frisbie. Rape. Convicted. Thirty years in Jackson. People vs. Wm. Wilson. Jury disa reed: 'Plead guilty to simple larceny Sixty days in jail. James Ashoff vs. J. M. Richardson adopted heroic measures. adgment by default for \$104.18.

People vs. Peter Smith. Acquitted J. Taylor vs. O. B. Hipp. Jury disareed.'

- Peter Yore vs. Wm. Murphy and others. On trial.—B. S. Era.
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- The home of Mr. Isaac Harner pre-

been painted.

proving the hollow spots to some degree, but a stand-still has come, and

bope that continued improvements will be effected. The needs are above computation:

Prof. Kelley' and wife, also Miss Barnhart, are Visiting at Benton Har-bor.

Commercial House has again changd hands, and a Mr. King, from Benton Harbor, is now the occupant, and Mr. John Beach has gone to Pullman, Ill. . Mr. Worden and his family removed to their former home in Unionville, Ind. Mr. Worden was employed by Mr. Henry Rennie in the hardware

business heraid ..... Mr. T. N. Chilson made a flying trip to Wisconsin last week.

Mrs. Harry Wilson of Greeley, Iowa, has been "visiting friends in this vicinity." Mr., Dana Roberts . returned home last week from attending the Normal school at Ypsilanti; Mieli:

'Mr. Cyrenus Washburne moved on

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Hillsdale county docket. The Hudson COLOMA, Mich., Dec. 3, 1889. Post thinks Hillsdale people ought to GENTLEMEN -One of your circulars came to my notice to day, and it remarry the same as they join the Methminds me of on old and very valuable odist church-on six months' probafriend, one that saved my life 12 years ago, and because I had not needed its help since, I had almost forgotten it. I was 16 years old and suffering from tion. Why not make it nine? Wm. I. Blake and Edwin Freer, two. of the largest farmers in Kalamazoo of the largest farmers in Kalamazoo county, report that an insect resemb-ling the wheat louse is working on the wheat stalks near the roots, killing the stalk to the first joint. Nearly every stalk is infested Woman's Friend then. Before I had

used one bottle my cough and chills ceased. 'I kept on and used two bottles and they brought me out all right. I C. W. Sparling, a graduate of Hillsdale college, .. who . measures forty-six inches in height and weighs but fifty." afterwards married and am now the six pounds, is traveling up and down mother of three nice hearty children. I feel that I owe a great deal to Zoa-Michigan as a book agent. Here's a Phora. I hope it will become well known and that every woman and girl chance for somebody to get even with the whole race of book peddlers.-De-2 who needs it will use it. If you will send me some circulars I will give them

to acquaintances, and do all I can to help you. Yours truly, MRS LAURA FURMAN, Dr. Baker, secretary of the state board of health, has issued a circnlar with the object of pointing

To Zoa-Phora Medicine Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. The consciousness of duty perform

tificate that deaths resulting from disd gives music at midnight. eases not dangerous to the public Give the boys a chance with good

health", and cites two cases in Monttools. Miles' Nerve and Liv r Pills. morency county, where the persons An important discovery. They act dying of diththeria were, upon the on the liver, stomach and bowels physician's certificate of above characthrough the nerves. A new principle. ter, transported) to Lapeer county and the collins opened. In less than a taste, torpid liver, piles and constipa-week one of the persons exposed came, tion. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, suresc. Splendid for men, women and furnished a basis for an epidemic, had 130 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at 12y1 not Dr. Wisner, the local health officer, Repair tools, harness, etc., on rainy days.

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"FUNNY!" Well, I should say so! Read L e following: Mr. C. H. Morris Look at the one in the short lace skirt Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with to the knees, rubber boots, bare arms, Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced mean Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 COUNTY OF BERRIEN, 1 COUNTY OF BERRIEN, 1 Personally appeared this 9th day of June, 1890, before me, a notary public in and for said county, John E. Barnes, and John C. Dick, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that they are re-spectively President and Secretary of the Buchan-an Building. Loan and Savings Association, and an Building, Loan and Savings Association, and that the foregoing annual statement of said asso-ciation is correct. printed and circulating in said County, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate. JOHN E. BARNES, Pres. JOHN C. DICK, Sec. Subsbribed and sworn to this 9th day of June, 1890, before me. Last Publication, May 26, 1890. 1890, before me. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Notary Public. Note:—The above statement shows the entip receipts and expenditures since organization, i July, 1883. John C. Dick, Sec. Now is the time to buy your next winter's supply of Estate of Monroe Redding. First publication May 12, 1890. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Monroe Redding, deceased.  $\cap \mathbf{A}$ ----SEE----**B. T. MORLEY** 

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Hannah Kedding, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, said Hannah Redding, or to some

to the petitioner, said Hannah Redding, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, the 4th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and minstr Why the prayer of the persons interested in said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendercy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing.
(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL] Judge of Probate. red and ninety. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day

Last publication July 3, 1890. Estate of Robert J. Curran.

First publication May 22, 1890.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. S At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert J. Curran, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Robert J. Curran, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary A. Curran, widow of said deceased, pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, said Mary A. Curran, or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritoner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, threc successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [sEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication June 12, 1890.

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Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,--ss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of James Callyhan, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estato, and six months from the fifth day of April, A. D. 1890, hav-ing been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment: Noice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday, the 23d day of June, A. D. 1890, and on Monday, the 23d day of October, A. D. 1890, at 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at Robt: H. Rogers' office, in the Village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims. Dated May 20th, A. D. 1890. ROBERT H. ROGERS; Commissioners. MORTGAGE SALE.

# First publication March 20, 1890.

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First publication March 20, 1890. THE sum of Eleven Hundred Eighty-Six dollars Nincty cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage made by Jermain C. Gilson and Charlotte Gilson his wife, of Berrien county, Michigan, to William A. Palmer, of the same place, dated November fifteen; 1888, in Liber forty:two (42) of Mortgages, on page four hundred sixteen (418), in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan, which mortgage was by said William A. Palmer, on the eight day of April, 1889, duly assigned to Millie A. Rulison, of Paris, 'Oswego county, New York, and duly recorded in said Register's office on said 8th day of April, 1889, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 274. Fursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein tweuty-four (24), and the south thirty acres of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of sec-tion thirteen (13), all in town five (5) south, range eighteen (19) weat, in Elerien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berrien Springs, saturday, the 14th day of June, 1890, TAYLOR'S **CISTERN CLEANER** 

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n said county, on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney's fee allowed by law. Dated March 15, 1290. D. E. HINNAN, MILLIE A. RULISON, Att'y for Assignce, Assignce of said Mortgage. Last publication Jaco 19 1800. A. S. STEWART, Agent for Berrien County-

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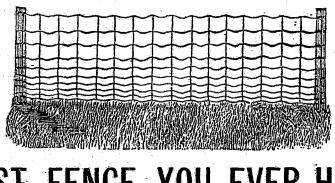




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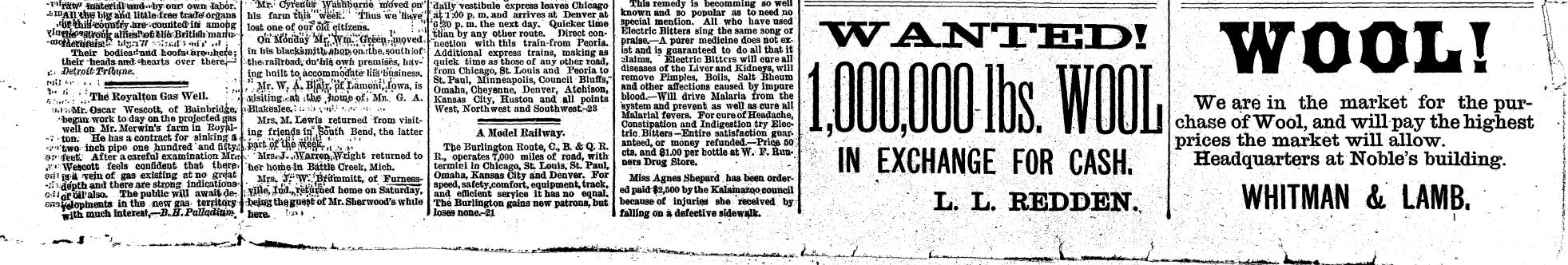




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this time; and "The House Boati in American. Waters" will give a hint to many who are wondering how to spend the summer. In fact the whole Maga-zine, from the handsome Watercolor in York. the front to the "Spice Box" in the back: is artistically and handsomely executed. It is wonderful how Demorest's Family, Magazine, has come to the front in the past few years, and now stands in the fotward rank of the Great Magazines. Indeed there is no other magazine published that so acceptably caters, to every member of the family. Published by W. JENNINGS DEMONEST, 15 East 14th St. New York

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an immense muff, straw hat, and a beard! What is it? Why, that is A modern Columbus' in the burlesque of that name given by a dramatic' FROM GALIEN. club of the celebrated Seventh Regiment of New York, and those illustrasents a different appearance by having trations and the account of it are, as you see, in Demorest's Family Maga-Street Commissioner has been imzine for July; which has just arrived." The pictures of the six footers of the Seventh arrayed in feminine toggery are about the funniest that have appeared in any magazine for allong time. This number also contains a beautifully illustrated article on the



smiles to wait on you. low prices, good goods, and fair deal-Berry Cases for sale, at n keep a full line of the above goods. rived in Buchanan Monday evening, of Berrien Springs on picnic day, the premises but a short time, when a six-S. P. HIGH. / 7 BISHOP & KENT. ing will do it. for a visit. Era says they came from Buchanan. years-old lad of the house put in an apand should be pleased to have you call Look at those new Hats, at The ones we saw get their mail at Berpearance, and he was questioner in the MRS. BERRICK is selling Millinery at MR. GRAVES was in this place yester-BOYLE & BAKER'S. rien Springs and live in the country following conversation: COME AND SEE US. cost the balance of the season. and examine my stock before purchasday, to do the surveying necessary for Fine Goods, and plenty of them, just west of town. They came here to Do you smoke? Quick sales and small profits is my a "Y" for the St. Joseph Valley road. get their "original packages." ing. One door east of Post-Office, No. very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S. / motto. Call and see us before buying which will be a great convenience in Do you chew? The finest line of Dress Goods in J. IMHOFF( MR. MOSES LEGORE, for many years bandling their trains here. Front Street, Buchanan. No. S. P. HIGH'S. A desirable House and Lot for sale. town, at a citizen of this place, has been in fail-Do you drink whisky? Good location and house in good re. An Organ for rent. J. G. HOLMES. ing health the past two years, died at THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur-No. pair. Enquire of his home, on Detroit street, this fore-**\* BARMORE. \*** sion tickets to Lansing, on June 30 and South Bend, Ind. Do you swear? H. B. DUNCAN leads them all in J. HARVEY ROE. noon, aged 80 years. The funeral ser-July 1, at two cents per mile in each No. Cotton Batts. Come and see them. 17 Open till 6 p. m., except Saturday Go to H.B. DUNCAN for Dress Goods. night. vices will be held in the Christian Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching, direction. Good for return July 5. Well, you are not very much of a J. G. HOLMES. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. church, Saturday at 10 o'clock. man, are youl

### SOLDIERS IN EARNEST.

THIS MONTH WEST POINT GRAD-UATES ANOTHER CLASS.

The Gay Cadet of Yesterday May Be the Toil Worn Campaigner of Some Future War-The Academy Viewed from Fort Putnam

June is the month of months for the bright cadet who has completed his course of study, is ready for his final examinations, and looks forward to holding at an early day a lieutenant's commission in some branch of the regular army of the United States. If he desires to carry away a lifelong recollection of his student home as a whole he should climb to old Fort Putnam, 500 feet above, and view West Point as it stretches from the base of the hill far out to the apex projecting into the river.



CAMPING OUT IN AUGUST.

First comes the grassy parade ground, then a gravelly strip, at the south end of which stands the guns and caissons of a battery of field artillery; then the green space to which the cadets as soon as their examinations are finished are marched into camp. Against a corner of this tented field projects an angle of Fort Clinton, its parapet and scarp and counter scarp overgrown with a coating of grass like green velvet. On the opposite side of the river and to the north juts the rugged promontory of the East point, called at one time Martaliers Rock; beyond it, low, marshy ground, stretching far to the hills. Directly south the river, once swept by the guns of Fort Constitution, is modernized by the New York Central railroad, which divides the water space into two almost equal parts. To the north tower Old Crow Nest and Storm King, faced by other gigantic sentinels of equal height

on the opposite side of the river. Stepping along the rear parapet of "Fort Put"-the front is too broken to walk on-one gets another view east and southward. Directly beneath are the academy buildings, the cadet barracksthree sides of a quadrangle-the academic building, the hospital, the chapel the library, while near, on a hill slightly lower than that on which "Fort Put" was built, stands the astronomical observatory. On the opposite side of the river, half hidden by the foliage, is the memorable Robertson house, where Benedict Arnold breakfasted on the morning of his flight, and the rocky point from which he put out in a barge to go on board the British ship Vulture. On the west side of the river, looking south, is the broad face of Cozzens' hotel, and bevond a succession of summer cottages. Six miles down Anthony's Nose looms up, apparently stopping the current of the river, which it really turns aside. Notwithstanding the stir, the excite ment of the examinations going on below "Old Fort Put" is as quiet, indeed more quiet, than the day when the Continental sentinel paced to and fro on its parapet. The river flows as tranquilly, a schooner rounding the point drifts as lazily as in Revolutionary times. Occasionally the rattle of a drum is heard in the court of the cadet barracks. -or the fine notes of a bugle ring "thin and clear" as the cadet is called to some newduty. Then firing is going on in the ravine near by, and at long intervals there is a boom, reverberating as the echo is tossed back and forth, at first angrily, then faintly, till its last sounds seem to be going to sleep in the sleepy vallevs.

and are conducted through the colonwinch he claims surpasses any similar nade, proceeding in the stately fashion of the times. They are there in honor scenery on the continent. There is the fertile valley of Virginia, with its prosof an important event. The colonies have an ally, Louis XVI of France, who has perous farms and broad acres. On one side are the famous Blue Ridge mounjust been presented with an heir. France tains, and on the other the North mounis the main support of the colonies, and tain, which is the first outlying spur of t behooves the commander in chief of the Allegheny range. Harper's Ferry the American army to pay due respect lies in a valley, but the position of the historic town can be defined, and the to the advent of a dauphin. Perhaps if one should climb to "Fort

Shenandoah river traced from its conflu-Pat" in the evening-the evening of the ence at that point with the Potomac. graduating ball-and listen to the strains Nothing is wanting to make the view of music floating out on the quiet air, and picture to himself the scene within, from Mr. Wilson's tower beautiful in the extreme he might smile at the contrast between

The grounds surrounding the house this and the ball which took place in are filled with trees, shrubs and flowers. honor of the new born dauphin. Then The drawing room on one side of the the venerable Washington-on none of entrance and the dining hall on the whose portraits has anyone ever seen a other both open on the front porch. Mr. smile-with the elderly Mrs. Knox, Wilson's library is in the rear, and is 'carried down a dance of twenty couple stocked with the finest and largest private collection of books to be found in in the minuet." Of all the dances ever West Virginia. When first built the laid out by a dancing master none has house was quite a distance from the city,

but it is now within the corporate limits. and is surrounded by other fine homes. Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks lives at Waltham, Mass., and his house is one of the most interesting residences in that thriving town. He has been a factory hand, a newspaper editor, a lawyer, and speaker of the Massachusetts Legislature; he received the presidential nomination at the hands of the North American convention in New York in 1856; he has been a major general of volunteers, governor of his native state, speaker of the national house of representatives, United States marshal, and is now a member of congress again. Through all his varied career he has occupied the plain, old fashioned home which is pictured here, and which he loves because it has been the birthplace of his children.

THE RESIDENCE OF GEN. BANKS.

cadet ball room! A forest of white legs are triangulating in circles, sliding. It is a square, two-story frame house gliding, whirling, sideways, backwards, in reverse. Each cadet holds by the over one hundred years old, and was one of the first residences to be erected in waist a youthful beauty in silk, in tulle, Waltham. The only decoration on its exterior is a Corinthian portico over the in satin lace, mingled in exquisite combination of colors. There are but entrance, overgrown with vines. Nothing would induce him to change the extwo shades in the uniform of the cadets, the gray and the white. But in the costerior appearance of the main building tumes of their partners are all the colors during his own and Mrs. Bank's lifetime, and shades of the rainbow. These but he has built an extensive library in youths, these maidens know no stately the rear in the Queen Anne style of architecture, which forms a handsome addi-tion to the house. The old coach road minuet. They spin, they twirl, now tilting before a change of direction; then darting from one end of the room from Boston to Wooster runs in front of to another, threading their way among the dwelling, and a mile further down other shooting couples, as if the youthforms the principal street of Waltham. ful guide had spent his boyhood as a pilot About twenty acres of fine lawns suron the Lachine rapids. Truly this, comround the house, and in the rear is the ternis court used by the younger mempared with Washington and Mrs. Knox bers of the family. Inside, the rooms are large and high, and all connect with leading the minuet, is a pleasing indication of the progress of the age and the increased fitness of things. one another. The room to the right of the porch, which is now used as the din-So, also, are the parade ground flirtations, wherein cadets sometimes obey ing room, was the scene of the first Methodist prayer meeting ever held in orders and still promenade with the girls of their choice. During cer-Waltham, when there were no churches, tain hours the young warriors are not and the house belonged to the Gale famallowed to approach within a prescribed ily, who built it. Every room has in it a distance of visitors. A stick of the tine, old fashioned, oaken fireplace, with proper length, held by both parties to high, wooden mantels all carved and the evasion, allows of unlimited chatter fluted by hand. It is a fine old place, without the technical violation of any and Gen. Banks in his declining years

would consider it a desecration to make In the chapel at West Point is a silent new fangled alterations about it, or to

ies for the asnes of the departed. The illustration given herewith is of a crematory urn recently finished and ex-hibited in London. The bowl is made of the finest crystal glass, mounted in beautifully decorated silver. A crest tops the urn, on which there are also. shown Masonic emblems and two shields for inscriptions. A depository of this sort is valued at \$2,000.

Very Slow Consumption.

Dr. Mortimer Slocum, who died at San Antonio, Tex., recently, had a rather novel experience once. He was supposed to be hopelessly ill of consumption, and a life insurance company with which he had a policy of \$20,000 paid him \$5,000 for a release. He removed from his then home at Chicago to Texas, grew well and wealthy and lived for twenty-five years.

MAIDENS ARMED WITH GUNS.

Military Drill as a Means for Successful Physical Training.

Bangor is known as the Queen city of Maine, and she now deserves the title in a double degree, for a number of the princesses have of late been learning how to rule in times of war as well as

in days of peace. The Chilcothians is the name of a military company composed entirely of comely young women who last winter came to the conclusion that physical train-

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ing was a good thing, and that the best results in that direction could be obtained through the use of the army drill. Hav-

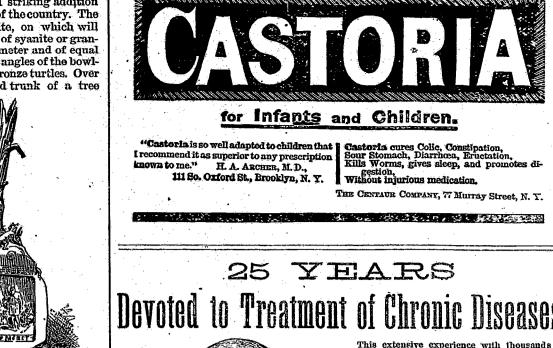
Throughout win-

ter and spring the

willing young A FAIR DEFENDER. warrior devoted himself to his congenial task. But he made of the drills no holiday or society affairs, and the recruits were worked as hard as if they were members of the regular army. The pri-vates carried Springfield cadet rifles weighing seven and three-quarter pounds, and the officers were equipped with swords of the regulation United States army pattern.

The other evening the Chilcothians invited their friends to witness a drill at Norombega hall. Those present were amply rewarded for their attendance. They saw thirty lovely damsels in tight fitting waists and kilted skirts, trimmed handsomely with white, high laced boots, with tops fastened after the hussar style, and wearing jaunty cadet caps on well poised heads. Capt. Blanche Louise Hellier was in command and gave her orders with the confidence of a veteran. The manual of arms and the company evolutions were performed without a mistake, and the wonderful proficiency of the Chilcothians elicited well earned applause. The young ladies were showered with floral tributes and a ball

fies of the state of New Tora: "Suptor James E. Kelly, of New York city, has already completed the designs, which, when perpetuated in stone and bronze, will form a noble and striking addition to the art acquisitions of the country. The base is to he of granite, on which will rest a bowlder, either of syanite or gran-ite, twelve feet in diameter and of equal height. At the lower angles of the bowlder will appear four bronze turtles. Over all will rise the blasted trunk of a tree

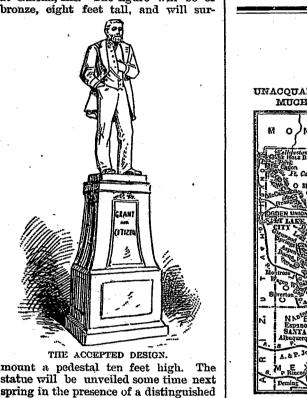


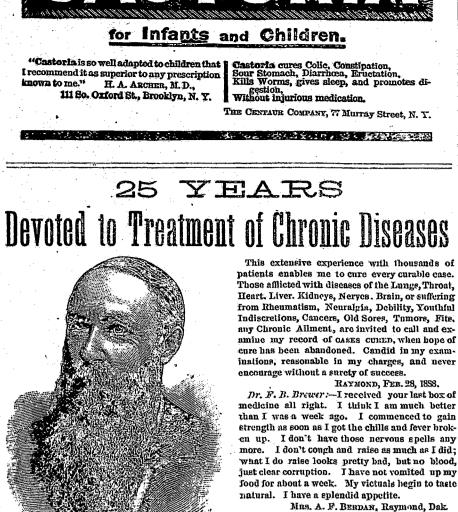
- the and THE RED JACKET MONUMENT.

bronze, bearing about its roots the tribal totems of the Six Nations. The bas relief appearing in the illustration here given represents Red Jacket ad-dressing a council. On the opposite side will be a companion bronze typifying the life of the Senecas before the advent of the white man. The artist who designed this monument is not yet 35 years of age, but he

has long held high rank in his profession. He first became known, when only 21, as the sculptor of Sheridan's Ride.

"Grant the Citizen." Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, has arranged to erect at his own expense a statue of Gen. Grant in civilian dress, which is to stand on an appropriate site at Galena, Ills. The figure will be of bronze, eight feet tall, and will sur-



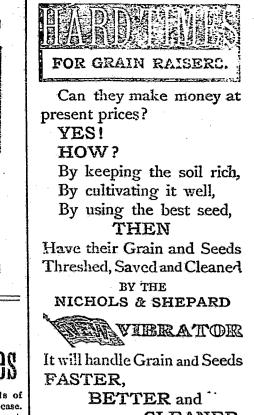


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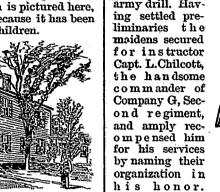
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Go back in fancy 112 years. It is not June, 1890, but June, 1778, the spring when "Fort Put" was built, when Fort Arnold was commenced, when the Great Chain was laid. Col. Putnam has mainly completed the fort which bore his name. From below rise sounds from a party



#### IN THE BALL ROOM.

dragging a gun up the steep winding road which still leads to the summit. They are hidden from view by trees, but one can fancy the shouting and swearing of the ragged Continentals as they toil on with their heavy burden. Within the enclosure of the fort those of the little garrison not working on the walls or on guard are lounging about, gossiping on the various engagements of the war that have already taken place, or discussing the strength of the position, or perhaps what further works the newly appointed engineer, Col. Kosciuszko will see fit to build.

Far down on the plain there are white tents, but they do not cover cadets. The West Point cadet has not yet been born. They are the temporary abodes of men who are engaged in actual war. On the parapet of Fort Arnold, the eastern portion of which is completed, cocked hatted sentinels are pacing, occasionally casting a glance across the river to Fort Constitution, where they may see their comrades also marching on the sentry's beat, or may look down on those engaged in floating the boom or the chain between the two forts. This is a picture as one would see it during a spring when all was activity at West Point; when the revolution was in its youth; when Benedict Arnold was one of Washington's most trusted generals.

Turn to another date, four years later. It is the 31st of May, 1783. The nation has passed the crisis of Arnold's treachery: Cornwallis has surrendered; but it is yet war time, and British troops still occupy the city of New parapet of Fort Putnam pauses on his

moral, recorded by an omission. Among the marble tablets bearing the names and dates of birth and death of all the generals of the Revolution is one left blank, for the man whom the tablet commemorates died an alien in a foreign land. Back near the choir gallery, where it is not easily seen, is this unobtrusive censure. The name which does not appear is that of Benedict Arnold.

NO VIOLATION OF ORDERS.

ver been more absurd than this minuet

and it is scarcely possible to conceive of

anything more solemn than George

Washington and Mrs. Knox leading

down the twenty couple of Continental

officers, military and civil—knee breeches

and powdered wigs-and their ladies,

whose height of hair resembled moro

than any thing else the top of a one

How different from the scene in the

horse shay.

order.

Here is a bit of information of interest to the admirers of the poet Browning. Dr. Furnivall has traced the great singer's ancestry back five generations, and finds that he has a forefather who was a butler. This in itself is a distinction. The old time Browning,earned an honest

livelihood. He was neither a robber baron, nor the son of a king's favorite. STATESMEN AT HOME.

RESIDENCES OF FOUR WELL KNOWN CONGRESSMEN DESCRIBED.

Representative McComns Has an Old Fashioned Dwelling Place at Hagerstown, Md.-The Homes of Messrs. Wilson, Banks and Breckinridge.

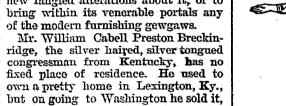
[Copyright by American Press Association.] In the heart of the quiet old city of Hagerstown, Md., one of the earliest settlements in the country, is the unpretentious dwelling of Representative Louis Emory McComas. It is a plain, old fashioned brick structure, with



uare, wide doorways and windows and a long extension in the rear. It and the house next to it, which is occupied by Mr. McComas' brother-in-law, are the only ones in the center of the town which stand in ample grounds of their own. A latticed porch over the entrance to the drawing room on the side of the house leads into the grass plot and flower garden which adorn the sides and rear of the old home. The main entrance from the street is through a wide, old fashioned hall, wainscoted in dark oak. and at the head of the stairs leading to the upper part of the house is one of the first clocks ever made in this country. It has told the time of day for six generations of Mrs. McComus' family, and is now performing the same duty for the seventh. The house was built over seventy years ago, and stands on the main street, which used to be also the most fashionable part of Hagerstown.

a well known family in that section of Maryland. The handsome home of Congressman William L. Wilson, LL. D., is situated on a small hill just outside of the city of Charlestown, W. Va. It is built of frame on a stone foundation, and stands in a pretty little yard some three acres in extent. The original building was a plain two story frame house with an L attachment, but a few years ago Mr. Wilson connected the two by erecting the handsome tower which forms the





and has since been living just as his fancy and that of his charming wife dictates. One year he occupies furnished rooms in some private establishment, another he tries hotel life. Just at present he is housekeeping on Grant

WHERE MR. BRECKINRIDGE LIVES.

terrace, a few blocks east of the Capitol.

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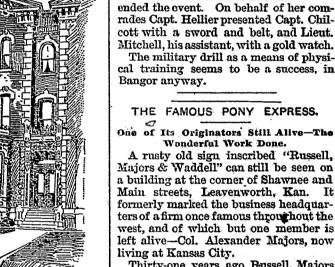


CONGRESSMAN M'COMAS' HOUSE.

great taste. tume of pure white, and her face is one broad smile of childish delight as she swings on to her father's hand. They first pay their respects to the president. Then they go to the few houses where Mr. Breckinridge calls. The little maid gets her pockets full of candies, is petted by all the men and kissed by all the ladies. Her mother remonstrates at this unique performance, but Mr. Breckin-

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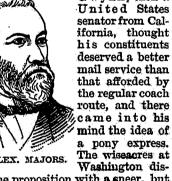
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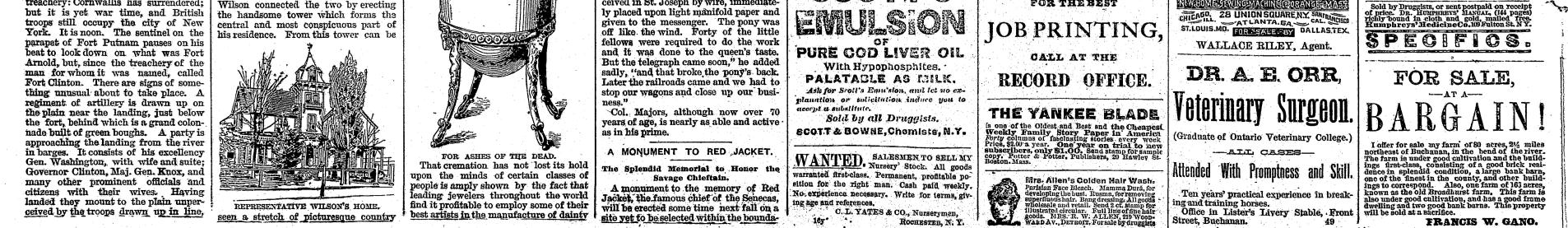
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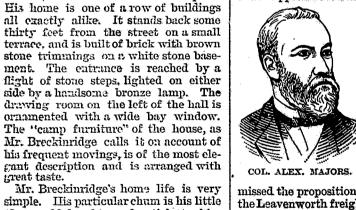
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13-year-old daughter, who sticks to him like a chestnut burr. The greatest frolic of the year to the pair is on New Year's day, when they both go visiting to-gether. Miss Breckinridge wears a cos-Col. Majors still delights to recall those