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This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, slum of phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.

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We have now in stock an Elegant Line of the above mentioned goods, and have repeated some of the numbers several times this season. They are the Fashionable Goods for LADIES' SPRING DOLMANS, and we are showing Extra Good Value at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$3.00 per yard.

TRIMMINGS!

Also suitable Trimmings for these goods in Chenille, Fringe and Black Maribout Trimmings. The Newest Trimmings for Jackets and Dolmans.

BLACK DRESS GOODS!

We also wish to call special attention to our Fine Stock of Black Dress Goods, comprising all the newest materials known to the trade, and at our well known Low Prices.

All are cordially invited to inspect our Goods and Prices.

Goods shown with pleasure at

Murray & Taylor's,
176 PRINCESS STREET.
Mch. 30.

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A JOB LOT OF Ladies' French Kid and Calf Kid Boots.

We have about One Hundred Pairs of those goods which we will clear out at Away Below Cost.

D. F. ARMSTRONG,
141 PRINCESS STREET.
March 30.

LADIES
you desire softness and comfort ask your dealer for a pair of Turner's Fine Shoes. All the latest styles, English, Waukegan, N. Y., Common Sense, London Box, Opera Toe.



NONE GENUINE UNLESS STAMPED.
W. TURNER, JR.,
HAMILTON.
Dec. 11.

American Bird Cages,
BRASS AND JAPANED, in great variety.

Nests, Seed Cups, Springs, Brackets, &c.,

—JUST RECEIVED AT—
Horsey's Hardware House,
PRINCESS STREET
March 4.

NASAL BALM
SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING.
It Cures CATARRH, Cold in Head, HAY FEVER.
STOPS Droppings from Nasal passages into the throat and excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh. Sent pre-paid on receipt of price, 50c and \$1. Address **FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.**

HOMES OF PUBLIC MEN. CALUMET PLACE AND ITS REMINISCENCES OF GEN. LOGAN.

Its Magnificent View—How Mrs. Logan and the General Furnished It—The Logan Corner—Where the General Wrote His Books—Mementoes of Grant.

[Special Correspondence.]
WASHINGTON, March 30.
This letter is the first of a series which I propose to send you from time to time, describing the homes of the public men of the country. I want to take you through the front doors of the houses of the leading characters of the United States; to introduce you into their homes; to show you how they are furnished, and to tell you something of the home life of their noted occupants.

I begin with Calumet place, the home which Gen. and Mrs. Logan planned and made together, and which, now that the general is dead, will remain substantially the same as Mrs. Logan's home. The only change in the furniture has been the collecting into one corner of the parlor a number of characteristic mementoes of Logan, in such a position that they form the most striking part of the room. This is known as the Logan corner, and the most important part of it is Logan's headquarters' flag which floated over his tent throughout the war, and which since then the general always kept with him.

Manning Logan tells me his father prized it highly, and he pointed it out to me as one of the treasures of Calumet place. It is a square of blue silk fringed with gold, and in the center there are three red, white and blue stripes, on which in black is embroidered "Forty rounds." There are other flags in Calumet place, and in the hall as you enter, surrounded by swords and tattered and faded by time, is the flag of the general's regiment. Another flag stands in the back parlor and throughout the whole house are mementoes of the late war.

Calumet place will continue to be Mrs. Logan's home. She feels that she would be swallowed up in a city like Chicago, and though she has many friends elsewhere, she will see her at home here. There is a great deal of sentiment connected with this home which she and the general planned together, and in the happiest hours of the last two years of his life. He liked to think about it. He did some of the carpenter work himself, and many a pretty little corner was designed and made by him. He built some of the outbuildings. He watched the workmen while they were fixing the house, and he made, among other things, the book shelves of his library. Through every room stand reminiscences of the great departed, and I feel safe in saying that in giving it up Mrs. Logan would feel as though she were losing a part of her soul.

It is one of the best located houses in Washington, and it looks more like a generous farm house than the comfortable city residence that it is. On the corner of two wide streets, it is seated on a hill at the end of the fashionable part of Washington, and it overlooks this city of Pompeian red brick houses, white marble government buildings and bronze statues and monuments. Sitting on the great granite stone floor of its wide front porch and looking out through the round granite columns which support its roof, one can see the historic Potomac winding its way like a silver snake among the Virginia hills. He can see Long Bridge, over which Logan passed on the way to the first battle of Bull Run. He can see the White House, where Lincoln lived, and across the river the white Greek structure known as Arlington, about which many of Logan's soldiers lie buried. Off to the left is the new brick pension office, which was the pet of Logan during his legislative career, and further on is the great white dome of the Capitol, under the shadow of which Gen. Logan did much to mold the public sentiment and sway the feelings of the nation. Just below the general, as he sat here, stood the statue of Gen. Thomas on its bronze horse facing the White House, and further down was the equestrian statue of Gen. McPherson. He could point out the location of Lincoln's statue in front of city hall, and in the midst of all, rearing its great marble head against the clouds, rose the Washington monument. The whole made a view worthy the traveling of a Sabbath day's journey; and then directly in front of the house there was a big grove of forest trees, and around him was the almost open country. It was and is the ideal statesman's home, and it is no wonder that the general and Mrs. Logan loved it.

The house itself is a great red brick, with outbuildings at the back. Its shutters and woodwork are painted a delicate green, and it has a hall in which an old fashioned hay wagon could turn without touching the woodwork. Roomy parlors with very high ceilings lead off from this hall at either side, and any one of these rooms would almost hold a regiment. From the center of the hall, about midway from the door to the back, a stairway rises by easy steps and several landings to the second story, and directly in front of you and over the stairs looks down a window filled with transparencies representing some of the most beautiful scenes of the west.



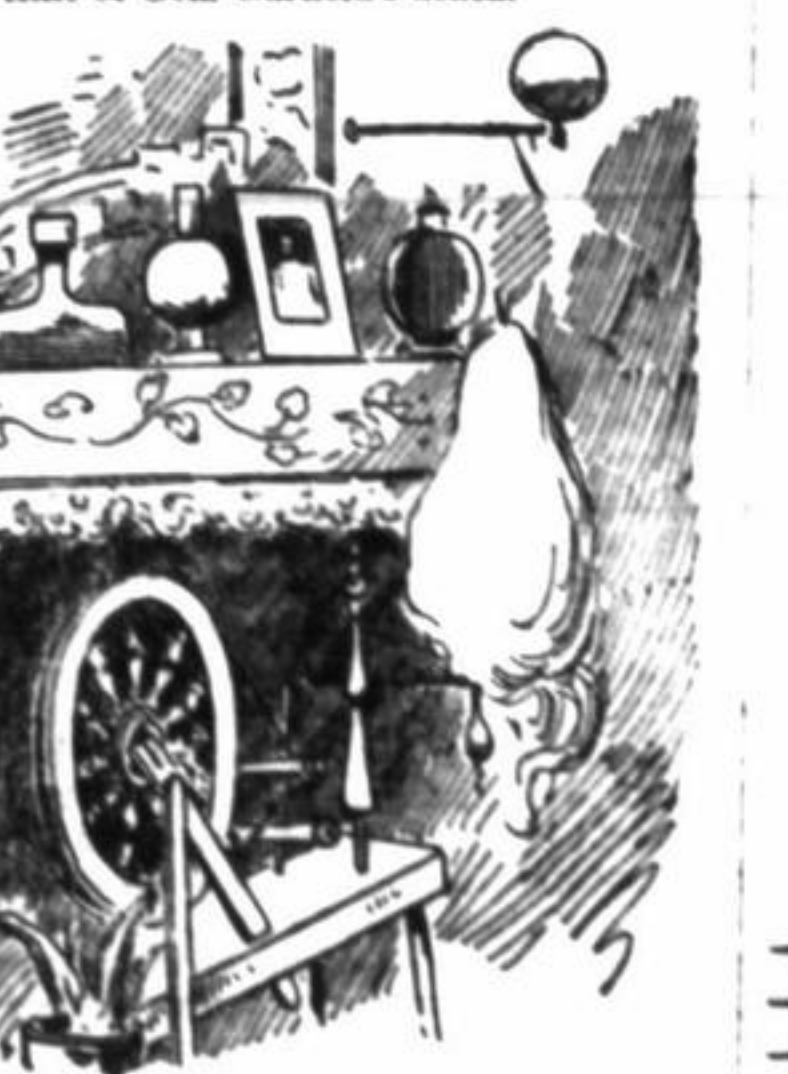
MRS. LOGAN'S BEDROOM.
When the general and Mrs. Logan came into this house it was battered and worn. The big rooms, with nothing on their walls, looked as large as a barn, and it did not seem possible that anything less than a lifetime or a fortune could make it habitable. Still it is now one of the most comfortable homes of the capital. It shows more individuality of taste than any other house in Washington. Mrs. Logan and the general are written all over it, and the treasures which they have been collecting for years so fill it that every corner is full of interest and comfort and the house is none too large.

bright Navajo blankets, the red and blue of which has a freshness of color which the civilized dyes do not give. On the walls of the hall hang Indian relics, and the treasures of all the west have been brought to its furnishing. An antique hall table, with a gilt mirror above it, serves as a hat rack, and the whole house, in fact, is full of antique furniture, much of which has had a history. In the dining room there is a table that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, used to own, and in another room there is a lamp stand beside which Henry Clay was wont to lay out his presidential campaigns. Beside the tall old fashioned brass faced clock in the hall there is a long sofa which the rebel Slidell once owned, and in Mrs. Logan's bedroom, where the general died, there is a dressing table and bureau which once stood in President Buchanan's home at Wheatlands.



WHERE LOGAN WORKED.
Mrs. Logan still occupies as her bedroom the one which she and the general used during his life and the one in which the general breathed his last. It is on the second floor looking out over the magnificent view which I have described at the first of this letter. It is about 30x20 in size, and it is full of furniture, old and rare. One of the wardrobes came, I think, from the property of Count De Grasse, who came to this country with Lafayette, and over the mantel facing the general's bed there hangs a fine crayon of Mrs. Logan surrounded by baskets of Indian work. The bed on which the general died is a low, old fashioned mahogany one, and there is a mahogany wardrobe with claw feet standing beside it. By the fireplace stands a pair of light Indian clubs, which the general evidently used in exercising, and to the use of which he was doubtless stimulated by his wife.

Gen. Logan's workshop, of which I give you a sketch, is on the same floor and just next to this bedroom. It is not a large room, but it has a wide front window giving a magnificent view. There are shelves around the walls filled with reference books on the war; and I note about fifty volumes of scrap books of all sizes and shapes, showing that the general was as much a saver of newspaper clippings as John Sherman or Joe Brown. Another set of finely bound books were labeled "Letters and Telegrams to John A. Logan," and near these were "The Rebellion Record," "Blaine's Twenty years in Congress," Grant's book and "Bancroft's History of the United States." The tables were littered with papers just as the general left them, and it looked like a workshop rather than a fancy library. An antique mahogany bookcase was pointed out to me as filled with private papers, and the contents of this little room would, I doubt not, be the fortune of a literary man. On the top of the shelves there were a number of arms, holsters of pistols and other mementoes of the late war; and, as a curious coincidence, I noted in another part of the room a photograph of the wreath which Queen Victoria sent to America at the time of Gen. Garfield's death.



IN THE PARLOR.
In the parlors below there are more curios than this page of your newspaper could describe. Coming in from the hall to the parlor proper an old spinning wheel, with the flax still on it, stands under the mantel between two wide leaved tropical plants, and from the wall opposite this looks down the portrait of John A. Logan out of a frame of gold and bronze. On the other side of the door there is an ostrich rug spread out and hanging against the wall, and in the back parlor, where the grand piano stands, there is a corner filled with a wide, low couch, over which has been spread a blanket of soft, fine South American fur. A canopy of knitted linen, with lace trimmings, hangs over it, and I don't wonder that Gen. Logan liked to lie here and read during those last days when he began to fail.

A retired army officer who was closely associated with Logan during the war says that in his death the Republican party has lost its greatest rallying leader, and in talking of the contradictions of Logan's character, says that he was a combination of a great man and a boy. He kept a young heart throughout his life; and once, in the thickest of the fight before Vicksburg, when the cannon balls were flying and the shells were bursting, a big shell burst in front of his tent. Logan was standing within a few feet of where it fell. He laughed in boyish glee as the dirt flew, and ran and jumped into the hole made by the shell as though he were 10 years old instead of over 30.

The wife of this officer called upon Mrs. Logan just before the general became sick. During the call he came in with dirt on his hands, and in looking at them said that he had been enjoying himself out in the yard in feeding some chickens that were sick. He said the chickens had the pips, and was as much interested in them as though he was a doctor and they were his patients.

Gen. Logan delighted in everything about his home. He liked to feed the chickens and play with his pony. He came in one day shortly before he died with his coat all over dirt, and upon being asked how it had gotten so he replied that the pony had been rubbing his nose against him, and that he had had a great deal of fun in playing with it.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

GRAND OPENING A - NEW - DEPARTMENT

In connection with our Regular Dry Goods Business.

WE WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY NEXT ONE OF THE LARGEST GENTS' FURNISHING

Ready-Made Clothing Establishments IN CANADA.

Come and see our Mammoth Display. All are invited.

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WALSH & STEACY

Are offering some Rarge Bargains in DRESS GOODS

This Season. Besides carrying the Largest Stock between Ottawa and Toronto we guarantee you Lower Prices for the Quality of Goods you get.

Black Dress Goods, in 28 different makes and prices. Mourning Goods a Specialty. All-Wool French Dress Goods 15, 17, 19, 20, 22, 25, 30, 37c. All-Wool Double Fold Dress Goods worth 35c, for 28c. Combination Dress Goods, in Light and Dark Colorings.

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NEVER EQUALLED! SPENCE & CRUMLEY

Are showing CHECKED PONGEE SILKS at 20c per yard, six patterns to choose from 'till at once, as the price will clear them. Every Department now complete for Spring. Make your selections early. SPRING MILLINERY all opened up. Leave your orders before the rush. **SPENCE & CRUMLEY,** 132 and 134 Princess Street. March 17.

200 Ps. New Froek Goods at Waldron's.

New Grey All-Wool Froek Goods 20, 25, 30c. New Camel Hair Goods, double fold, All-Wool. New All-Wool Boucle Spot Goods. New All-Wool Boucle Check Goods. New All-Wool Costume Cloths at Low Prices. New Colors All-Wool Cashmeres at Low Prices. Handsome All-Wool Jersey Cloths 20, 25, 30c.

R. WALDRON.

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