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The real cabin part of the structure was an eld log house of early date, against which the General had built his more pretentious mansion when, after his distinguished early career as warrier and statesman, he esettled down in comparative poverty to make a living out of his farm. The cabin proper, its logs concealed by weather boarding, was used as a kitchem. Here lived and died Gen. Ben's father, John Scott Harrison, a kindly, lovable man of scholarly habits and artistic tastes that his limited income did not always enable him to fully gratify. He lived the life of a gentleman farmer, respected by all the children and dogs of the neighbothood." He was a man of substition for distinction and particularly averse to the pursuit of practical politics and to mixing himself up in the contentions and squabbles of the period, and yet the fates had fixed upon him to be a figure-head in one of the bitterest political contests ever fought in the state.

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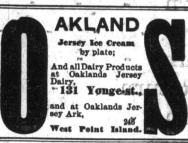
The leaders of the party of that queer amalgamation of Knownothingism and Free Soilism known as the American party, out of which was afterwards born the Republican party, at the Philadelphis Convention of 1856, in casting about for a candidate for Congress in the Second Ohio District, hit upon John Scott Harrison, and without an effort on his part, almost without his knowledge while the plan was hatching, he was nominated and elected. Old "Pap" Taylor, editor of The Evening Times, the organ of radical Knownothingism, and candidate for Mayor on the "American" city ticket against Jaa J. Faron, by whom he was defeated, was credited at the time with the discovery and resurraction of the son of old Tippecance, and probably deserved the distinction. Mr. Harrison served one term in Congress achieving no distinction, and again returned to pastoral pursuits at North Bend. His regular habits, serene temperament and pleasant surroundings gave him length of years and be became the patriarch of the place; but to the end of his day his chief distinction was that of being the son of his father, and as such his erect form and flowing white bend were pointed out to the occasional tourist, along with the old locust trees, the site of the "cabin" and the tomb on the hill as one of the sights to be seen at North Bend.

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the little chursh, in the old sillage of Cleves hard by, and the body was untered in the old family burying ground on the rounded enumins of the old promotory that marks the "Bend" in the Chot chat gives the place it teams. Either because the family fared that the growing of Commant is the bine, extra precautions were taken to preserve the grave from, descending and as brigge size of stone placed indivage the belak were pited the big stone passed, on the grave from descending where the medical coalces when the size of the body. How this grave were the precision of the two weeks of his graves when the court of place and stole the body. How this graves when the grave from clearly an anystary. They were suspected and aspected by the new rounded them, and their efforts to discover the ghout his misstuders and recover the bodies were recoupled. Col. Tom Saellbaker, then cheef the surgards and the weight in the were new of the temperature of the surgard in this work news of the surgards and the college, on Sixth-street, one of the docts and most prominent in the West. The building was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was fished ont said examined one by one, the section of the pickling was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was searched from calls to roof; the "siffs" in the pickling was searched to be abandoned, when is occurred to Col. Snellbaker to take the care the special part of the properation by moans of a windlass. He found the rope taut, and in the bare hope that the object of their search may also the college with a special part of the properation of the pickling was searched to be abandoned, when is occurred to Col. Snellbaker to take the object in the reach of the properation of the prop

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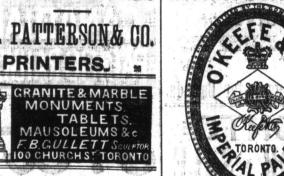
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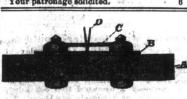
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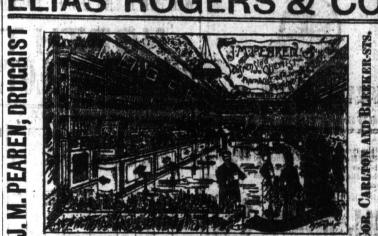
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