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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

The 90th birthday of Gen. George notable occasion.

THOSE South American medals and decorations that await some officers of the United States navy were doubtless manufactured in New York or possibly in Paris. The South American republics go abroad for nearly all such things, bank notes and even coins included.

rates in Chicago the other night. It should be remembered, however, that the poor we have always with us, while there is a bare possibility that there may come a time in the far-distant future when Patti will retire from the concert stage.

boarders—paying or gratuitous— during the exposition Chicago people are taking their annual vacations Some of them no doubt have found out that their relatives are no more glad to see them than they were to see their relatives last July.

A Bouf of lightning near Luling. Texas, struck the corner of a house. passed through a shelf, hit a snuff bottle and leaped to the floor, where it seemed to exhaust itself on a little 2-year-old child. The child was

RECKLESS drivers are said to have no respect for human life, but this is exaggeration. They have respect after experiencing the joy of speeding along the spine of a prostrate

HERES of Nicholas Lutz of Reading. Pa., who furnished supplies to Washington's army during the revolution. are preparing to press a claim on the | The Witness Turned Over to the Redoubt government for \$5,000 and interest for 115 years for money not paid. If they go on the compound interest system the people may as well turn over to Judge Jere Wilson, who has the the treasury over to the claimantsprovided they win.

of rich men, selling themselves to broken down specimens of nobility. should be pointed at with the finger trained on the lines suggested by Mr. pointing at one of these salable persons would involuntarily turn and point toward itself.

THE governor of Maryland has come to the conclusion that people do not read state papers like messages from the executives of municipalities, commonwealths or the nation with the avidity which once was its wont. With the view of popularizing his annual message to the legislature of Maryland Governor Brown the document treats.



ON THE RACK NOW.

Jere Wilson Opens His Guns on Breckinridge.

OLOSE OF THE DIRECT EXAMINATION

Simply a Continued Series of Denials of What the Plaintiff Has Said-A Trip to New York on an Agreement to Stay That Resulted in Return in Twenty-Four with Prospects of Being Hot.

sulting in the reiteration of the defendant in every manifely form of pression of these corrections of the corrections of in every possible form of negation of time, place and manner of denials of the truth of Madeline Pollard's story. "I never very unsatisfactory, as thousands asked the plaintiff to give up any child; I can testify. Proper local treatment never knew plaintiff had any living child; is positively necessary to success, Fourth Ward VALENTINE W. DAUBER I never at any time spoke of marriage to but many, if not most, of the remethe plaintiff before the death of my last dies in general use afford but tem-Seventh Ward FERDINAND H. BEIN wife," he said as to one branch of the sub- porary relief. A cure certainly canject. He did not however, deny that he not be expected from snuffs, powders, Collector JOSEPH F. GROTEGUT told Madeline at Major Moore's office that douches and washes. Ely's Cream Assessor E. W. BOYNTON he would marry her on the last day of Balm, which is so highly com-Assistant Supervisors. | GUSTAV STENGEL | wise his account of that interview differed | bines the important requisites of both from that of the major and the quick action, specific curative power, plaintin.

She Wouldn't Let Him Alone. From the 17th of May back for a week | sell it. W. Jones, of Dubuque, is to be cele- or two he had interviews with Madeline brated by the general assembly of every day, and every time at her request, lows at Des Moines tomorrow. Maj. She was after him all the time it seems. Iowa at Des Moines tomorrow. Maj. She was after him all the time it seems. Mackenzie, of Rock Island, is one of those invited to do the honors on the York where she was to study painting those invited to do the honors on the York where she was to study painting and prepare herself for earning her own living, the colonel to pay the expenses. Referring to the second visit to Major Moore Breekinridge said: "We agreed to say that she was going to New York to have a child, and that I was the cause of it. We agreed on all but one point. She insisted, crying several times, that I should tell Major Moore I was the only man who had ever been intimate with her. I declined to do that, I said I had put myself in the power of her and Major Moore already, and would refuse to say Patti sang to 7,000 people at full to any man that I had seduced her. There ares in Chicago the other night. It she said she would not go."

Stayed in New York One Day. She went to New York on May 17. Brecklaridge considered the thing settled, so far an Washington was concerned, "so far as Mrs. Blackburn was concerned, so for as our sexual relations were concerned. The only thing left open was regarding the child. I said to her that if it was my AFTER staying at home and taking child, as I only partially believed it was, I ourders—paying or gratuitous— wanted to educate it, to take care of it, to give it every chance possible for a child born out of wedlock, and in the meaning he was to have every care and tenderness We parted without anger on this under-standing." And she stayed in New York one day, returning on the 18th.

That Alleged Company Story. Denying the conversation which Miss Pollard said took place at the Hoffman House, April 20, to the effect that a company had been formed by Whitney and Fairchild which he was to represent he said that he had not seen the plaintiff on the 30th of April; that he had not been alsent for a moment from the side of his only slightly stunned, but in a short wife that day, as he had not been married time its back turned perfectly black. forty-eight hours. Generally and emnaticallyhe densed anyillicit relations Madeline after April 33th, the date of his marriage with Mrs. Wing. "The arrangement made prior to my going to Mrs. for their own, and they are probably human, evidence and belief to the as the only reason I would go contrary notwithstanding. They to Mrs. Blackbarn's, was that our reshow this respect by galloping away lations should terminate; that she should leave the city of Washington, and that the relations between herself and Mrs. Blackburn should be allowed to die on gradually, and I should support her us she should find some honorable vocation."

THEN CAME THE TUG OF WAR.

able Jete Wilson.

A few more questions ended the direcexamination and the witness was handed reputation of being one of the sharpest and keenest cross-examiners in the world Breckinridge did not seem to senre; he EDITOR STEAD says that daughters | girded up his loins, as it were, for the bat the that he knew was upon him, and which might mean so much for him, and met the enemy with a bold front and unqueiling eye. Wilson found that the colonel was of scorn. The finger of scorn, it is a member of the Presbyrerian church, and grievous to state, has not been a Mason, and then tried to ring in a style of questions that the defense had previous Stend, and if detected in the act of ly objected to, but was shut off by object

Then he wanted to know whether wit ness was acquainted with Henry VIII or George IV, historically, of course. It had transpired that Madeline was fond of the works of Byron and George Eliot, and next Wilson wanted to know whether her liking for Eliot's works had any relation with that author's connection with Lewes Breckinridge said: "I can't say. Possibly We spoke of it. Miss Pollard on the night of our carriage ride spoke of George Eliot, She said she would rather live like George Eliot than work on a Kentucky farm." The purpose of Wilson's question here was has issued it accompanied by copious to show that there was nothing objection able in Madeline's choice of reading matter. In this part of the questioning the defendant admitted that he had visited the house of Sarah Goss before he knew Madeline,

Asked about his advice to the plaintiff when he learned (according to his story) that Miss Pollard had been intimate with Rhodes, and if he could give the same advice to a man, he said: "No. I believe that illicit intercourse before marringe destroys the girl and only injures the man. should advise a man that residence in h-1 would be preferable to taking such a woman into his-family."

woman into his damity.

This, however, would only be in certain circumstances; in others he would advise a young man to marry the girl he had "betrayed." He would be governed by the circumstances. He would always, however, advise the woman to marry. Then came the carriage ride. When asked the woman to the carriage ride. if Madeline did anything to encourage him he said: "I was in that state of mind that if she had been offended at my putting my arm around her I should have been surprised, but I could not have said

to her: 'You encouraged me.'"

Then Wilson proposed to point a moral by bringing out the fact that the colonel gave Madeline at this time no word of advice, etc., but Butterworth objected. Breckinridge, however, went on: 'I want cuse than I to do the act that I did. The h-I I have endured is no more than I have deserved." Still he insisted that he did not physically seduce her, and Wilson wanted to know whether seduction could not be accomplished without speaking a

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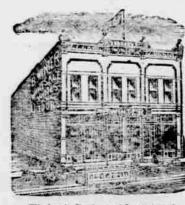
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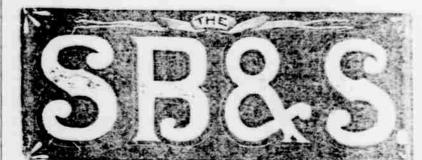
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