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a new principle in his country. Before in public life were Adams, who, by edu- [cation and train]ing and experience, [bes]t equipped of our announced the true [doctrine of th]e most favored na- [tion clause in trea]ties, to-wit, that it favors, and not consideration. It is steadily adhered to [illu]strious successors. [Th]is Government to the exceptional bene- [tre]aties. Fifty years treaty of commer- France; and many Congress had con- [ferr]ent powers similar (the reciprocity pro- tariff law. show that the prin- commercial recipro- [consi]stent with the ad- of this country. in the slightest de- credit due the presi- state in inaugur- fully carrying out [reciproc]ity arrangements [n]ations. It is the STATESMANSHIP [the]se principles of gov- into successful ex- [o]ne moment. For a century we had a policy of pro- [indu]stries, and with that the whole with factories. Production of was becoming great- [dom]estic consumption. [cri]sis which threatened the protective sys- [pr]ocess. That crisis is by the policy of reci- [prese]rving intact the prin- opens up a market production of our factories. inseparably united to is impossible under the It is only when a protective tariff to a position to offer to other concessions for speci- for exceptional [f]avors for the own products. The country [wh]ich breaks down the protection system opens up its market freely and with- is in no condition favors from other commercial reciprocity [neg]otiated between Ger- [m]any, Italy, Switzerland and [B]elgium upon a recognition of they effectually dis- of free trade on the for the next twelve period of duration have entered upon this country, and if [stea]dily adhered to and our own partisan give to this nation a [comm]ercial influence on which will rebound [pros]perity and our na-

[As]ked, if this be true, our Canadian neigh- The true answer is [natur]al neighbors, whose similar to ours, real matter; but when we a country having conterminous terr- products and indu- becomes more com- not the insuperable that Canada does of negotiating her must have them nego- distant power which [eco]nomic principles en- those of both the Canada, constitutes [an]y arrangement. So than those of Can- negotiations for com- must prove a failure. [I]s the d[uty] the interest of the [Un]ited States [to cul]tivate the most in- [tim]ate and liberal commercial relations [wi]th such of our neighbors as recognize [A]merican (in its broadest sense) as para- [mo]unt to European influence on this [he]misphere. To all such countries we [sho]uld open the doors of trade as wide [an]d as freely as the interests of our own [esta]blished industries will permit. Be- [cause] the spirit of genuine Ameri- [canism does] not require or permit us to

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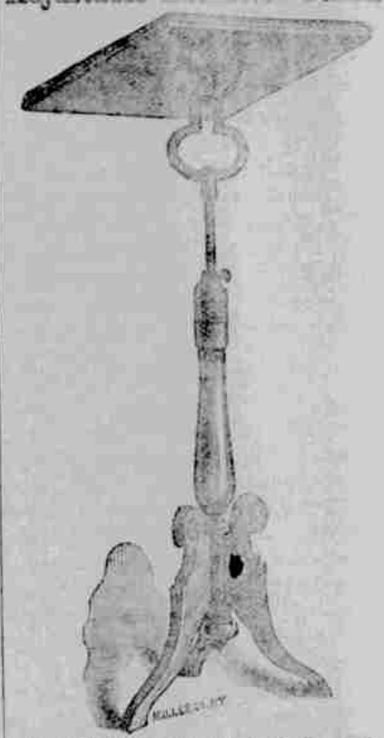
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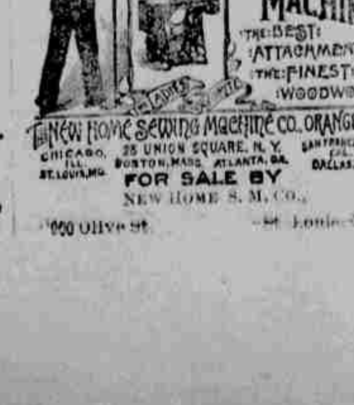
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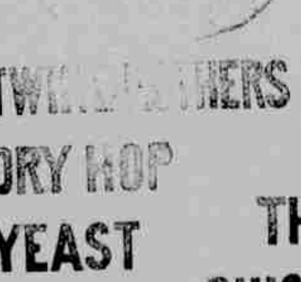

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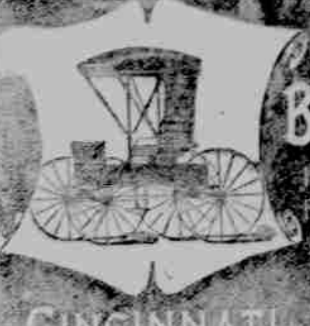
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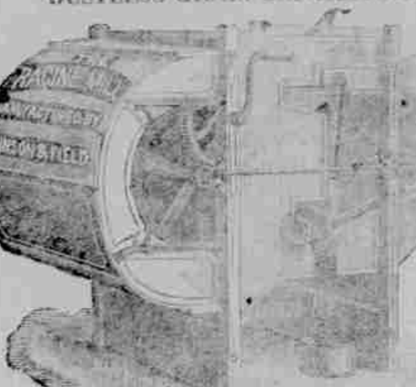

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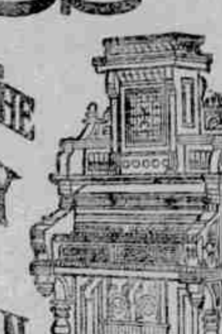
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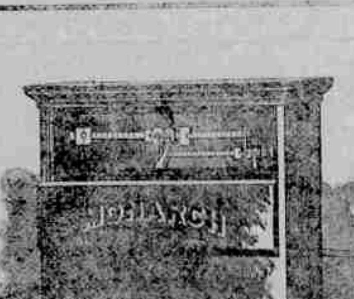

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