

THE Democratic presidential candi-Bryan and Sovereign, neither of whom voted the ticket in 1892.

plenty of pleasant milestones along question will call out a good deal of on portrait made by Kaiser, who was it but make them so.

of the Dominion are apt to forget this undoubtedly be had. difference when they talk of recipro-

THE Connecticut Legislature appropriated \$100,060 for improved roads pro- General Blanco to the home govern- to overtake them on foot. He had a relar amount. A prompt acceptance was lar army sent to General Weyler, only gave the signal and the Kalser buggy the surface, and it will break loose in the result, and the work of construct 89,000 now remain fit for duty. In the stopped. tion is under way. THAT new Government armor plant

will cost over three million dollars, but it soon may be worth much more than

ers on their hats. A woman is not un- task which confronted Spain in the like a man in some particulars. The suppression of the Cuban rebellion. personal point of view sometimes makes a thing look different.

was not so bad, after all.

ing splendid assortments of desirable

goods at low prices. POPULISTS are showing such a decitour and devote his time to missionary work among his late supporters.

expelled from the Austrian Reichsrath on the head, but it is safe to say that | er James Gold's hou in describing the uproar.

grand rush of prespectors to the gold put out, and the plastering shaken from fields make the present provisions en- out of bed. tirely inadequate for the needs of the

OUT IN Iowa more than three hundred students who are sons of farmers killed outright. are enrolled in the State University. The jar of the explosion was felt for fif-This is so different from a year ago that teen miles in all directions. The gas in the press of the State says the cause of the well was blown out, and a workman it is very clearly traceable to the pros- ramed cooper lit it, and caused another perous conditions of the agriculturists explosion, in which he was fatally burned of their commonwealth.

THE health authorities of Indianapolis say that diphtheria and other contagious diseases are spread in that city dran of penholders and lead pencils. These are gathered in a box each evening and re-distributed the next day to finds its way into the mouths of scores am going to preach." of children.

MANY Senators appear to think that the coming Congress will not dabble with currency reform, and be ready to | ecution of God's laws. adjourn about the first of May. Vice President Hobart does not coincide with neighbors called the Sunday following, this view. He says: "The people demand currency reform, and that at once. I believe that their representatives will pass a currency law that will meet the temper, the tone, the requirements of the people of the United States."

protested most loudly against the Ding- he is suffering. Dr. C. E. Murphy reley protective tariff should be the first gards the child's head as being phenomto send a commission to Washington enal. to plead for reciprocity and a general" understanding by which trade relations under the new law should be made as compared with those under the old law. The Canadian government, in sending its chief official to Washington to open the way for negotiations in this line, showed that all of its complaints about our tariff and its proposed retaliation were only for effect.

IT is understood that the Commisof service. The practice of marrying old soldiers chiefly with a view to securing a widow's pension, is becoming alsurance. It can at least be checked by \$250 bond, which was promptly furnisha provision that no woman hereafter ed. marrying a soldier shall be entitled to a widow's pension, upon his death.

THE new tariff law is beginning to be felt in the increase in wages as well as an increase in employes, which imber of employes, and this became apcreases are being announced in the irou was at the time married to another man; by flying glass. men and other branches of the indus- for a divorce. try, and in various other lines.

POSTMASTER GENERAL GARY WILL Congress, next week. He thinks that, sooner or later, perhaps by the coming Congress, a safe and satisfactory plan GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of dus yesterday promised a divorce for Mrs. Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure Mary Dice, but because she married Rev.

The Somerset Herald, receives in its favor, that the people rience that what the people want very much is usually pretty nearly right, and is also very likely to be realized in ourse of time, and sometimes without auch unnecessary delay, as may hap-

SENATOR CHANDLER does not rank dates in the field for 1900 thus far are partisanship nor sectionalism in this York. question. Republicans and Democrats, the North and the South, the East and the West, are divided on the issue, but Now that Thanksgiving is past, an overwhelming majority of all part-Christmas is looming up. There are les are probably for annexation. The the path of the year, if people would discussion in the Senate, but, as it has CANADA contains a population of 6,- side are likely to be developed. That 000,000, while that of the United States two thirds vote which the friends of is 73,000,000. The ambitious diplomacs annexation confidently count on will

THE frightful losses of the Spanish troops in Cubs are for the first time authoritatively revealed in the report of vided the towns would furnish a simi- ment. Of 192,000 soldiers of the reguhospitals are to be found 40,000, thus leaving 63,000 who have perished of wounds or disease. When we remember that this appalling loss of life has been suffered by an army which has pared to do business when that busi- never fought a pitched battle worthy of the name, in a struggle with an eneiny who probably never mustered WOMEN make an outcry against the more than 20,000 rifles in any one

THE fifteen Republican majority in the Ohio Legislature on joint ballot THE United States Government has which the revised count towards, shows already received \$13,000,000 of the sum | that the Buckeye State did well in the realized from the sale of the Union Pa- recent canvass. It was in the contest cific Railroad, and there is about \$40,- for the Legislature that McLean put in 000,000 yet to come. The investment his most skillful work. Every Repub- andhi iss DeKalb they fied. The woman of appointments and appropriations. lican was confident that his party | was caught in Philadelphia about three would have a long lead on Governor, weeks ago. EXPLORER NANSEN denies the report but no Republican supposed that the that he has engaged to make another majority in the Legislature would be expedition to the Arctic regions. The as great as it is now known to be. Tak-American dollar is attracting his atten- ing into the account the rascality in tion just now, and his lecture tour is many shapes which the Republican winning a great many of the dollars. had to combat, and keeping in mind the tendency of the party vote in that THE season of Holiday shopping is State to shrink in the year immediately succeeding a presidential election in need go no further than the Herald which the Republicans were victorious, Medical College, related a personal exadvertising columns for suggestions.

The merchants of Somerset are offerthe most notable in Ohio's history.

#### Wiped off the Map.

Chesterfield, Ind., was almost wiped off ded tendency to leave the silver issue the map at an early hour Friday mornand return to their first love, the fiat ing by the explosion of eighty quarts of currency, that Mr. Bryan may be called | nitro-glycerine, which had been brought upon to again abandon his Mexican overland from Montpeller and placed in an open field, a half a mile from the town, Marion Mansey and Sam Maguire were working at a gas well near by when the explosion occurred. Mansey was thrown fifty feet, but not seriously injured. Maexpelled from the Austrian Reichsrath guire was also thrown a hundred feet in during the recent riot. He was struck air and badly lacerated, but will recovthe famous American will have some- was torn to pieces. The explosion tore a thing very clever from the same head | hole in the ground down to the water line when he gets to wielding his facile pen | So far as learned the explosion was spon taneous. A three-ton engine was torn to fragments, and every living animal was SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR BLISS | killed instantly. The little town of Chesemphasizes the need of legislation on | terfield is a mass of rains; every house behalf of Alaska at the coming session | was moved from its foundations, windows of Congress. Gold discoveries and the shattered, doors smashed in, every light the walls. Several people were shaken

> At Dalesville, two miles away, and at Yorktown, five miles distant, the damage was almost as great. Many people were injured, and it is a miracle that none were

The damage cannot be estimated.

## Only Three and a Preacher.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 25.-Lawrence Den by the use in common by school chil- ny, Georgia's baby preacher, only three years old, lives with his parents in r. c. eap little house on Auburn avenue. I. was one year ago, according to the statement of his father, that the child suddenly dropdifferent pupils. In this way a pencil ped his playthings and said: ". apa, I

> Then he told the story of Samuel smit ing the King, from which he drew the son, in a childish way, that no human nterest should stand in the way of the ex-

The father told the incident and a dozer when the boy stood on a chair and, holding a Bible picture book, pointed out the picture of the boys mocking the prophet, who were punished by bears destroying

The boy has developed a strong voice, speaks with nervous gesturs and a deeply-serious look. So great has been the demand to hear him that he has been over Ir is a little curious that those who taxed, and hence the lilness from which

## Haraship For the Boys.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26,-What is called the "Johnny" law of Tennessee, which was passed by the Legislature last winter and which makes it a misdemean or for men to flirt with female students in colleges or schools, was first put into force in this city four days ago.

Lynn Chamberlain was arrested on the

charge of flirting with the 15 year-old daughter of W. S. Anderson. The girl is a pupil in the high school and the warsioner of Pensious, in his forthcoming rant was sworn out by her father, who report, will recommend an amendment | testified that he had requested Chamberof the law, by a provision that the wid- lain to have nothing to do with his daughows of soldiers shall be pensioned only ter. Police witnesses testified that they in cases in which the marriage took | had often seen Chamberlain walking with place before or during the soldier's term the girl and waving a handkerchief at her. Attorney Miller, for the defense, made the point that the girl was a pupli of a free school and not of a boarding school or collega. The magistrate decidtogether too common, and has too ed that Chamberlain had violated the law as usual. They are tong and strings much of the character of graveyard in- and that he would hold him for court in and when sliced for cooking retain their

## A Preacher Gets a Divorce.

the Christian Church at Candy, from his the fruit was filling and maturing. mediately followed its ensemment. Nat- wife, Ada Jordan. The case appears on urally the first noticeable effect of the the docket under the peculiar title of adoption of a protective tariff world Willis Jordan vs. Ada Miller, called Ada be in the resumption of work by the Jordan, Rev. Jordan caused a sensation manufacturers and the increased num. | by publicly denouncing his wife from the pulpit on Sunday. He declared in his Diehl had placed in his smoke house at parent before the new law had been in operation a month. Now follows the operation a month. Now follows the next step, the increase in wages. Inried her, but had since found out that she dence. Members of the family were (n) territories of the country, for furnace- that he had been deceived and would sue

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#### Woman's Story of a Crime

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 58.-Following upon the arrest in Newark, N. J., of James A. Clemmer, charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Emma P. Kaiser, comes the story of an alleged confession by Liggie DeKalb, declaring that the actual killing was done by Clemmer and not by Charles O. Kaiser, husband of the murdered woman, who is under sen high among political soothsayers, but tence of death for the crime. It is said his prediction that the Hawaiian treaty | that the woman was prompted to confes will be ratified stands an excellent by reading the confession of Mrs. Augusta chance to prove true. There is neither Nack, in the Guldensuppe case in New

She asserts that Clemmer killed Mrs. Kaiser, while Kaiser held her struggling

in his arms. The party started from Norristown, she said, for the ostensible purpose of delivering to a customer some miles away a craysiness. They rode in two buggies. already provoked long discussion in the Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser in one and Clemmer press, not many new points on either and Lizzie DeKalb in the other. Before reaching their destination, however, the couples separated, with the understanding that Clemmer and Miss DeKalb were to overtake the Kaisers on the way home. Continuing the woman said:

"At the appointed place we saw the Kaisers' buggy ahead, moving slowly. "We drove up close and Clemmer jump ed out, leaving me to drive. He started volver and was shivering with fear. He

"At the same instant, Kaiser threw his her head. She struggled frantically and retreat, will have plunged once mo nerve and hesitated.

"Kaiser saw this and hissed at him: Shoot, you dog, or I'll kill you.' "Clemmer then pushed the revolver slaughter of birds, and yet wear feath- place, we get an idea of the stupendous struggles ceased instantly and she fell

#### "LOOKING BACKWARD."

A Physician's Personal Experience With Discharge from the

While discussing the subject of specials in medicine, and the growing condence in Specialists, Dr. A. B. Travis, perience. He said: "When I was ten to receive \$1,000 each. years old I had scarlet fever. As usuntvery common-I had a purulent discharge from one ear. This continued without struction of the new capitol, has prerelief. I expected, when I came to attend Medical Lectures, to obtain relief through | tions, and submitted them for approsome of the professors. After consulting with several, and a course of treatment by the Professor of Surgery, I was told a pernament cure was impossible. In 1880, thirty-five years after the beginning, I Pittsburgh, and, to my delight, in four provided for. The rest of the speciamonths he had me cured. I have never had a particle of the trouble since. Now | ing to be held next week, and if approvyou can see why I believe in specialties | ed the contract will be let. It was also

#### Barely Saved Her Life.

CUMBERLAND, Nov. 28 .- While Caleb Whitefield, who operates the coal roller mill in Bedford county, Pa., was downstairs Saturday afternoon attending to the rollers he noticed that the large drawing belt suddenly slacked. He ran upstairs to investigate and was horrified to ing, where eight wheels run together. muscle and was being choked until she was black in the face.

Her husband immediately stopped the fore he was able to extricate his wife from sen passing through the mill and her othing enoght. A minute more and she would have been ground up. As it was

## Georgia Does Not Forget.

viding for granting free business licenses ng of hostility against the North or outh in the Civil war, but they were un-Iterably opposed to a measure that would be a reward for the men who came Georgia in 1864 and burned the homes of the people who are now expected to help and pension the Union soldiers.

## CONGRESS NEXT WEEK.

One of the Most Important Sessions in the History of the Country. In view of the many questions of vital re the forthcoming session of Congress, hose persons who desire to be well informed concerning national affairs will be nterested in the news that "The Philaelphia Press" has made arrangements to ablish more complete reports from Wasrington than have ever been furnished by any daily paper heretofore. "The Press" aintains regularly at Washington a spec ial bureau in charge of one of the best known writers on national affairs. The working force of this bureau has been ineased so as to leave no doubt of its ability to adequately and promptly report

#### to begin reading "The Press" Washington reports at once.

every item of Washington news. As Con

gress will meet next week it will be well

The Apples Wen't Cook Soft. Says "The Kanses City Journal": A peculiar feature of the apples grown in this section the last season is that they will not cook properly. Many a house wife has been surprised that the best var-Ities of cooking apples cannot be cooked shape, no matter how long they may be kept on the stove, instead of 'cooking to pieces' as they should. Grocers and applemen have been flooded with complaints about the apples they sell. The unusual INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 24. - In the | e indition of the fruit, explained anold ap-District Court here to-day a divorce was ple grower and handler yesterday, is due granted to Rev. Willis Jordan, pastor of to the dry weather that came just when

## Dynamite Wrecks a House.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 26.-Twentythree pounds of dynamite which Henry | It is with their help or assistance,

# Two Men Divide One Wife.

Congress, a safe and satisfactory plan will be developed and put into effect. If practicable, a postal savings system would be most desirable; and it is being demonstrated, by the many letters Le grocers.

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DISTRABLE REPRESENTATIVE WANG-Mary Dice, but because she married Rev. Jacob E. Dyer before the decree was entered the Judge set it aside and dismissed the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the prediction of the case, leaving Mrs. Dice in the case, leaving Mrs. Dice

All Eyes Turned To'rd Washington For Awhile.

THE CAPITOL COMMISSION.

Plans Perfected and Legislative Halls Will Soon Be Built.

MARSHALL ON COLONEL STONE.

Marcin and Magee.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Politics do not seem to make a ripple upon the placid surface of the state of Pennsylvania at There is a good deal of agitation under due time. Before this letter reaches the reader Senator Quay, who has returnarm around his wife's neck and ducked ed to Washington from his Florida Clemmer, watching the terrible scene into the excitement and worry of politfrom his place beside the buggy, lost his | ical and legislative life at the national capital. Senator Penrose has already close to the woman's car and fired. Her delegation are getting housed for the winter and otherwise preparing for a short, sharp and decisive campaign un-Kaiser's story of the supposed attack, der the big dome of the capitol. It obbery, and killing by highwayman is must be said in all candor that the well remembered. The truth of it was state of Pennsylvania never had a betspected from the first, and a day or two ter or more energetic representation at afterwards, when the revolver was found | the capitol than it has at the present on the road, with the watch and other ar- time, and the two senators and the cles alleged to have been stolen, the congressmen can be depended upon to get all there is possible to get for the As soon as the news reached Clemmer state of Pennsylvania, both in the way

> The prospects of a new state capftol being built upon the ruins of the old structure at Harrisburg in time to be ready for occupancy on the part of the legislature in January, 1839, are excellent. The new capitol building commission, under a decision of the supreme court, has decided not to compensate the six specially invited architects who submitted plans unless they can show that their plans conformed to the program as prepared by the com-

Architect Henry Ives Cobb, who has been selected to supervise the consented modified plans and specificaval. All of them have been approved with some slight alterations. Under the new plan the senate and house will be situated as in the old capitol, instead of the house being in the rear of onsulted Dr. Sadier, 804 Penn avenue the senate, as the original Cobb plan cations will be produced at a meetn medicine, and never hesitate to recexenvations, foundation and superstructure to one contractor, and not divide it up.

> Tom Marshall, the famous independent of Allegheny county, is the latest man to declare for Congressman Stone.

"Yes, I am in favor of the nomination of Colonel W. A. Stone for governor. He is our representative in congrees, and exhibited large ability and Mrs. Whitefield was unable to move a for a successful candidate. He is a soldier boy; close and near to the rank and file; in touch with the people. What he is he has earned in the field. nachinery and it was some minutes be He entered the nation's service and passed through the struggle of the her perilous condition. The woman had grandest conflict that the world ever witnessed. The men of the south were our brothers in blood and courage -brave, enthusiastic, believing that she was seriouly injured and may not they were defending their rights and

devoted himself to the study of law, eame to our county, and was appoint-ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 28 .- The Georgia | ed United States attorney for the west-Legislature has just killed a bill offered ern district. Afterward he was chosen by Mr. Calvin, of Richmond county, pro- our representative in congress to succeed my friend and student, Colonel to Union soldiers now living in the State. Thomas M. Bayne. During his ser-Two men spoke in favor of the bill, but vice in congress he has been earnest, their speeches received little attention. active and watchful of the interests of everal men who opposed the bill said the people. There lies his strength, He that they loved the Union and had no feel- is in touch with the rank and file-upe men who in the field fought and won against the men who fought against the our victory for \$13 a month, and never to themselves said: 'We will attain dis tinction or reputation."

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The fight that is being waged against the Martin and Magee machines in Philadelphia and Pittsburg continues, and the performance is being watched with unabated interest by the people of the commonwealth, who can be fooled some of the time, but not all the time. In other words, mere perfunctory exhibitions of harmony on the part of Senator Quay or any other leader are not sufficient to reconcile the voters to either Mr. Martin or Mr. Magee. Senator Quay evidently realizes this im- | Iar-and a half Black Silk Brocades portant truth, and will learn in time that the Republican party is much safer without the aid of such men than

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Mr. Hawkins is now thirty-four years old. He began life as a lawyer, and in 1892 he made a vigorous but unsuccessful canvass for a Liberal seat in Parliament. While waiting for clients he began to write stories. He made his way but slowly at first; he had been writing four or five years before he achieved a pronounced success in "The Prisoner of Zends." "The Dolly Dialognes" followed and confirmed his popularity. It is an interesting fact that while he is visiting in this country an American magazi will begin publication of a sequel to the story which was his great success. Mc-('lure's Magazine for P-cember will con-tain the opening chapters of "Rupert of H-ntzau," a new Zenda novel which con-The Prisoner of Zenda"; but those he have had the privilege of reading he new story say that they are still more ngaging in it, and that the series of adsome to keep readers sitting up all night.
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