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THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 4.

FAREWELL, CONGRESS HE Sixty-third Congress passing," says a dispatch from Washington.

By all means, let it pass Far be it from us to put anything in its way. Fact of the matter is, we believe most people would be willing to give 'er a push, if it were necessary.

The Democratic administration is out to-day with a column article re-lating the accomplishments of the session. Actually one might infer there-from that those who have been responsible for the long-drawn agony that has passed for a continuous con-gressional session for the last two vears are actually proud of the things they have perpetrated upon a suffering public.

However, there is a noticeable absence of anything referring to the tries, the business people and the writing people of the country. They are still blaming those terrible Republicans who preceded them in office. icans who preceded them in office and ness leep silence with relation to the porkparrel extravagance that has turned around a big surplus into a deficit in the national treasury and the necessity of raising revenues by a "war tax" to my. One looks in vain, also, for some fulfillment of the principal plank in the platform upon which Woodrow

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subsequently added. These were called Wohlfahrts-Einrichtungen, or "welfare stations."

Since then America, as well as Ger-many, has learned that the promotion of the physical, the moral and the mental welfare of employes and their families is actually a matter of profit

If the workman is regarded and treated as an automaton, poor quality work, ill-will, disagreements and strikes will follow, all of them entailing far more expense than the maintaining of effective welfare departments. It has been found if the workman is treated as a fellow worker by the employer he will be apt to conduct himself. the employer he will be apt to conduct himself as such, and by interest in his occupation there results improvement in workmanship, greater celerity and a consequent increase of

"talks like a labor union leader" be-cause experience has taught him that what is genuinely and permanently of to labor is proportionately neficial to capital.

THURSDAY EVENING.

"In all the necessaries of life there

ays:

It is probably true that Elliot-Flsher is entitled to more credit for the missionary work of developing machine methods for bookkeeping than any other influence. Of course, adding machines were in use, but not for the purpose of keeping a complete set of books and office records. The addition of registers to the Ellitt-Flsher, together with the consummated skill of the company in devising systems and forms, marks an epoch in the business world which will be recognized more fully in the future.

Right here at our doors has been de

eloped an industry that is fast displacing the bent back bookkeeper on his three-legged stool for the alert operator of a machine that does in a operator of a machine that does in a half day what a half dozen or more men required formely a whole day to do. And, what is more, the machine-kent ledger comes down to the ord of the state Capitol yesterday. He called upon Governor Brumbaugh and State officials. kept ledger comes down to the end of the month with all of its items and its balances mathematically correct and readily proved. The effect of this has not been to throw out of work a large number of bcokkeepers and their assistants, as might appear, but to enable their employers to turn the salaries of this force from a mere overhead charge into payment for really kept ledger comes down to the end of the month with all of its items and its head charge into payment for really productive work. The bookkeeper is head charge into payment for really productive work. The bookkeeper is never a producer save in a relative sense and in exceptional instances, and in most cases his work is regarded as a necessary evil. Reducing the number of the accounting force and adding this number of employes to the producing part of the business, not only cuts down overhead expenses, but adds materially to the profits. So it may be readily seen what a great work is being done at the Elliott-Fisher plant for the promotion of economical principles throughout the whole business world; for the product of this factory is sold not controlled. frightful condition into which the Democrats have plunged the indus-

the European war. Likewise there is a manufacturers and managers of mer-

history of the United States, imposed by an administration pledged to econorganizations for social advancement

Thirteen men and two women, driven to seek a cure for the drug habit by the enforcement of the Harrison drug act which cut off their supply of cocaine and heroin, found their way during the night to the new drug ward, opened Monday to care for such cases. Today there are twenty-eight men the largest number over assembled to take a drug cure of Philadelphila hospital. Most of the largest number over assembled to take a drug cure of the clargest number over assembled to take a drug cure of the compant Smiley, of the Eleventh and Winter streets station, in the heart of the Tenderloin and the haven of the drug users. Since the drug prohibition went on they have gone to the police station in a state of pittable nervousness and begged to be sent to the cure, a part of which is the administration of diminishing quantities of cocaine. The sudden stoppage of the supply of drugs would be fatal to many of the habitual "cokers" in the Tenderloin, they say, During the early evening five men and a woman called at the Eleventh and Winter streets station to ask to be allowed to take the cure.

This is the theory upon which Mr. Alexander and others of his craft base their work and mayhaps at times he

Bishop W. M. Fouke was in Harrisburg yesterday on his way from attending the sessions of the East Penn-"In all the necessaries of life there is not a greater plague than servants," said Colley Cibber in 1709. Thus proving that the hired girl problem is no mere modern invention to try the soul of man.

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A good story is going the rounds of the legislators and it is called "The Statesman's Dream." It appears that this legislator introduced a bill and one day soon after he was telling a friend that the had dreamed he had made a great speech and that the law-makers and the spectators had cheered him and the chamber passed the bill unanimously. "It was great and I have been feeling fine over it," said he.

The next day the committee in charge killed the bill.

The Journal of the Engineers' Social advancement

and the society of Pennsylvania has made its appearance in a brand new color of striking design. It is gold and black, the black being a keystone. The January and February numbers are consolidated and there is an attractive heading, while the issue contains an interesting statement on the purposes of the organization by ex-President John Price Jackson, while there are attractive views of the clubhouse and a statement by President Farley Ganatton of mass meetings, of churches, of organizations for social advancement

### The Dollars We Get

and Give

Some one has said that the dollars we get are small but the dollars we spend are always large.

And the lesson seems to be "Get your money's worth."

This means buying with knowledge of goods, markets and prices.

And the great business edu-cator is the advertising in daily newspapers.

And the further lesson is to "Get what you ask for."
When you call for a definite article by name, remember it is your money you are spending.

Don't take a substitute, and shun the storekeeper who habitually offers things "just as good."

# HUMES FALLS DOWN

Efforts of Western Pennsylvania Democrat to Form a Legislative Machine a Failure

SOMEONE ELSE WILL TRY IT

State Chairman Morris Worried Over the Outlook; Post Office Appointment Rows

Just seven of the forty-one Democratic members of the House of Representatives foregathered with E. Lowry Humes, United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, this week when he arranged a meeting to furnish the Democratic State organization with a legislative program. Fourteen are said to have been urgently invited to attend the meeting, but only seven appeared. Humes has been here off and on since the session started and because of his experience last session was picked out by the leaders as the man to attempt a galvanization of the Democratic machine.

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Democratic machine.

—For weeks there has been dissatisfaction manifested over the failure of the Democrats in the Legislature to make themselves felt and this has been added to the troubles piled on the plate of Democratic State Chairman Roland S. Morris and National Committeeman A. Mitchell Palmer because of the manner in which they have been filling post offices, especially in the western part of the State. Morris is said to have desired to get some action in the Legislature to remove the cause of criticism, to stir up interest so that he could pass the hat

fortunate. He was unpopu some of the Democrats last se some of the Democrats last session because of his constant desire to stay in the limelight and this session he was not only without influence because he was not a member and had few real friends but had the handicap of being the appointee to a well-paying office.

—According to the story told here, Humes was so chagrined at his failure to round up more than seven members at a hotel near the Capitol that he did not unfold his legislative program and went home without calling up Morris at Philadelphia. Whether he will come here or not is unknown, but the leaders are determined to make some noise, and they may pick a more successful manager. It is presumed that the Democrats will try to make charitable appropriations their cause of complaint.

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—Among visitors to the city yesterday was ex-Senator Donald P. Mc-Pherson, of Gettysburg, who was prominent in legislative affairs six or oblack. Jan-considered by many as the most available candidate for judge in his district this Fall.

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—Friends of Warren VanDyke are wondering how he is to be rewarded for the part he took in the last campling.

—The appointment of W. A. Mc-doo as postmaster at Kittaning is another illustration of the ability of noisemakers to get something from the Democratic bosses. McAdoo has been a noisy reorganizer and for years bucked everyone that could not give bring the proposition.

—Trouble has started in the Demo-



while other children are seldom sick while other children are seldom sick.
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if they catch colds easily, lack ambition or are backward in school,
they need SCOTT'S EMULSION
which is rich in the food elements
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EMULSION is free from alcohol or habit forming drugs.
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REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



### OUR DAILY LAUGH



NEW VIEW OF

Here's some-body in one of the papers who says we all ought to study astron-Just another excuse for staying out nights, I suppose.

A HIGH OLD



Mrs. Grass-widow looks ever so much younger since she secured her divorce.
Yes; it's a remarkable case of Reno-vation.

BE GLAD By Wing Dinger

All those chaps who have been thinking that 'tis time to married be, Will be glad the Legislature Has refused to jump the fee.

All those folks who have ice boxes On the back porch to save dough Will be glad to have this cold spell No need to buy ice, you know.

ountries now at war in Europe Will be glad when it shall ceas nd we'll all be glad if they will Hasten to a state of peace.

Verse like this, some good, some bad, But to cut it short, look 'round you— There's something to make you glad.

[From the Telegraph, March 4, 1865] Rebels Now Under Johns Richmond, March 4.—Rebel General Johnson has been placed in command of the troops in the Carolinas and Beauregard removed at the lat-

President Inaugurated
Washington, March 4.—President
Lincoln and Vice-President Johnson
were inaugurated amid wild enthusi
asm in this city. His address wa
cheered many times by thousands o

### IN HARRISBURG FIFTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

[From the Telegraph, March 4, 1865] Water Works Threatened The water works are in danger be ause of the threatening flood.

City Quiet
Inauguration day was observed without big demonstrations in this

Sword Given to Commander First Lieutenant Michael Keenan was presented with a valuable sword to-day by members of his company.



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\$2.98 

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81x90 size, bleached Seamless  $-81 \times 90$  size, bleached Scamless Sheets, medium weight, 3-inch hems, good serviceable sheets, regularly 65c; special for Friday at, each  $-49 \psi$ 

Good Staple Apron Ginghams in all the best patterns and colors— colors absolutely fast, regularly 7c; special for Friday at, per yard, 5¢

40-inch Unbleached Muslin, nice, fine, even cloth of medium weight, good general use muslin, worth 10c; special for Friday at, per yard, 86

Reduced prices on all LUZERNE Underwear for men, women and children, to close out the line.

Ladies' Ecru Vests, fleece lined, regular and extra sizes, worth 50c; special for Friday at 35¢, or 3 for ..... \$1.00

Special lot of Misses' Silk Lisle Hose in black, good weight, a good 25c quality; special for Friday at Small lot of Children's Wool and 'ashmere Gloves and Mittens, were 5c and 50c; special for Friday at  $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$ 

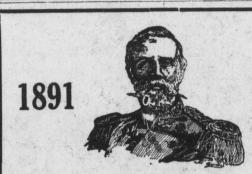
Men's heavy fleeced Underwear, our regular 50c quality; special for Friday at 35¢ each, or 3 for

Men's Colored Negligee Shirts with stiff or soft cuffs, our usual \$1.50 quality; special for Friday at 

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