Men of Note Destined to Thrill the Listen-

ing Senate.

Who They Are and What May Be Expected of Them-Balance of Power in the Senate-Control of the House.

Copyrighted, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.) eighty-eight senators and 356 representatives in the Fifty-fourth congress, upon the political action of which will depend in large measure the result of the presidential election of 1896. In the senate a handful of populiets will hold the balance of power, but in the house the republicans will have an overwhelming majority. Both branches will contain a quite unusual number of new men.

Among the new members of the senate perhaps the most striking and picturesque figure will be Ben R. Tillman of South Carolina, a populist. A well-to-do planter still on the sunny side of 50, he has been in public life less than len years, but in that time has shattered and broken the office-holding aristocracy of his state and won national promi-nence as a political leader of force and shrewdness. Than Tillman the senate will have no more daring or effective debater during the next six years. His favorite topics are "the mental prefligacy of President Cleveland, the iniquity of banks, railroads and other corporations, the cowardice of the press, the narrow sophistry of the bar, the arrogance of the federal courts, the righteousness of free silver and the crying wrongs of the plain farmer."
He declares that Mr. Cleveland should have been impeached for the part he played in the fight against free silver, and declares an intention to vote in the senate for a committee to investigate the president's connection with to investigate the president's connection with last summer's sale of bonds.

Marion Butler, the new populist senstor from North Carolina, has just turned 32, and for several years to come will be the youngest man in the senate. Since 1888 he has been the populist leader in his state and in a dozen hard fought battles has proved his shrewdness and sagacity as a political strategist. A quiet, unassuming young man, with a pallid, thoughtful face, he has been by turns store-keeper, editor, lawyer and politician, and has won success in each role. Butler is not an Anthony, editor of the Leavenwarth Times.



N. M. HOWARD OF ALABAMA.

orator, but he has a clear head and sterling

the senate.

Jeter C. Pritchard, Butler's colleague, and the only republican sent to the senate from North Carolina in over twenty years, is also a young man. He is still under 40 and has a fact the bad gained admission to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to be and gone out to Omaha to begin to be a senate to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to be a senate to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to be a senate to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to be a senate to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to the bar and gone out to Omaha to begin to be a senate to the senate from the senate from the senate from the senate to the senate from the senate to the senate from the se a young man. He is still under 40 and has taken an active part in every campaign in his state since he was 18 years old. He is a man affairs went so badly that he finally gave up and went to Chicago and hired out as a of real ability and one of the best stump speakers in the south. He is above six feet in height and as erect as a grenadler. NOTABLE REPUBLICANS.

None of the new republican senators has much more than a mere money getter. Greek and Hebrew, and, though one of the busiest of men, finds time to keep up his acquaintance with the best modern authors. He began his public career in 1873 as a delegate in congress from New Mexico, and later was for many years the intimate friend and most trusted lieutenant of the late James G. Blaine. He helped to nomi-nate Blaine in 1884, and afterward managed his campaign for the presidency. In 1888 he was one of the men who brought about the nomination of Harrison, who later made him a member of the cabinet. Senator Elkins, who is now 54, would attract attention in any assemblage however notable.

He is about six feet in height,
broad shouldered and well proportioned. He has a strong face, always clean shaven, and gives one at a glance the impression of great physical strength and men-tal activity. He has matured and well defined views on all public questions, and, an attractive and forceful orator, can always defend them with vigor and skill.

Thomas H. Carter, the new senator from Montana, in his forty years of life has managed to gain and hold a large share of public attention. Carter is an Ohio man by birth and has thus far enjoyed the Ohio man's proverbial luck in politics. As chairman of the republican national committee in 1892 he managed Harrison's second camin 1892 he managed Harrison's second cam-paign for the presidency. Before that he had been a delegate in congress and com-missioner of the general land office, Sena-tor Carter, whose father was an Irishman from County Roscommon, is short and in-clined to be stout. His cheeks are ruddy. The sides of his face are smooth-shaven, but funny tuft of whiskers riots on his chin. He is fond of wearing a broad, white som-brero. When he talks his eyes twinkle and he is given to witty remarks. He is counted one of the ablest lawyers in the

NOT STRANGERS IN WASHINGTON. Knute Nelson, the new republican senator from Minnesota, is not a stranger to the capi-



DAYTON, THE MAN WHO BEAT WILSON.

the United States when a child of 6 and until nominated for congress against Bland.

In through the war as a private soldier in The youngest member of the new house

dence in 1870, and for a dozen years or more into what he has been their most conspicuous repre-

sentative in politics. William J. Sewall, the new member of the ACHIEVED DISTINCTION AT THEIR HOMES headed Irishman of 60, who has seen previous headed framman of so, who has see pieces service in that body. He came to this country when a boy, and during the war rose from the rank of captain to that of brevet major general in the union army. Since the war he has been actively engaged in railroad manage-ment, but has found time to gain and hold with a firm grasp the leadership of his party in New Jersey. He has been a delegate to all of the republican conventions of the last twenty years, and from 1881 to 1887 gat in WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- There will be the senate as the successor of Theodore F.

Colonel Heary A. Dupont, who, if his contest proves successful, will succeed Senator Anthony Higgins of Delaware, belongs to the



public office.

George W. McBride, the new republican men in this country.

RUFUS R. WILSON. senator from Oregon, is a native of that state and has just turned 40. He is sturdy, big-framed and hearty. He has held several offices in Oregon and is one of the most popu-lar republicans on the Pacific coast.

A CAREER FULL OF VICISSITUDES. Baker, the new senator from Kansas. Dan Anthony, editor of the Leavenworth Times, has long been in the habit of printing very strong pieces in his paper about people he does not like. A man named Thurston had killed Anthony's former friend, W. W. Embree. Both men lived in Leavenworth and public feeling ran high. Lucien Baker, counted one of the rising lawyers of the state, defended Thurston and secured his acquittal. Anthony, through his paper, kept up an unceasing war on Thurston and hourded him to desperation. One day in 1880 Thurston met Anthony on the street in Leavenworth and attempted to shoot him. The bullet went wide of its mark and lodged that he wished 'Dan Anthony would at-tack better marksmen," He is as strong as ever now and since his recovery has felt no inconvenience from the built fired by the man he had saved from the gallows. Thurston was convicted and sent to the peni-tentiary for a long term of years, but was afterward pardoned. Senator Baker is one of the leaders of the Kansas bar. He is smooth-faced, tall, straight and slender, When chosen senator he was serving a term in the Kansas state senate.

John M. Thurston, the new republican senator from Nebraska, has had a career full of dramatic vicissitudes. When he began hack driver. That was in 1868, and about his first experience in his new sphere of action was to carry the delegates to the republican national convention from the various denots and hotels to and from the conver played a larger part in affairs than Stephen hall. Just about twenty years later, in Chi-B. Elkins of West Virginia, who in twenty cago, he presided over a national convention, years has amassed a fortune reckoned at as the convention that nominated President many millions. But Senator Elkins is Harrison, for he found without delay that he much more than a mere money getter. In was a worse failure as a back driver than as his earlier years he was a lawyer, and a good one, too, and all his life he has been a constant reader of books. He reads Latin, now he has been general solicitor of the now he has been general solicitor of the Union Pacific railroad. He ranks among the foremost crators of the west. Herace Chilton of Texas, Thomas S. Martin

of Virginia and Augustus O. Bacon of Georgia are the most notable of the new senators on the democratic side. Senator Chilton, who is on the nother side of 50, studied law while working at the printer's



He has never been an active politician, but is man of well considered views on all public nestions and a splendid debater. Senator Martin has been for many years the at-torrey of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company. His leadership in Virginia politics dates from his successful management of Senator Daniel's candidacy for the senate in 1885. He won his own seat in the senate after a close and exciting contest with General Fitzhugh Lee two years ago. Senator Bacon was a gallant soldier in the con-federate army during the war. He was a Seymour elector in 1868 and has ever since been a leader at the Goorgia bar and in the politics of his state. He is a man of splendid physique and vigorous intellect. His home is

THESE SUCCEED NOTABLE MEN. opens than Alston G. Dayton of West Virginia, James E. Watson of Indiana and Joil D. Hubbard of Missouri, the successors respectively of Wilson, Holman and Bland. Representative Dayton halls from Barbour county, West Virginia, and is a lawyer by profession. The only office he had ever held profession. The only office he had ever held until nominated for congress in 1894 was prosecuting attorney for his county. His campaign against Mr. Wilson was one of the hottest ever waged in any state and attracted national attention. He is a handsome man

of pleasing address.

Representative Watson is a native born
Indianian, 31 years old. He is a lawyer in active practice, and has been a politician and debater from beyhood. During the campaign in which he defcated "Objector" Holman he made 150 speeches in his district. In one of the counties of his district are several townships in which the people are all Germans and all densely rural. Many do not know a and all densely rural. Many do not know a hundred words of English. Watson went among these people and dressed as they did. He put on wooden shoes and talked in Ger-man. Holman's great hold with them was his qualities as a "mixer," and Watson re-solved to beat his veteran rival at his own

tal, having served several terms in the house some years ago. A vote in favor of the Mills bill defeated his renomination in 1888. Since then, however, he has been governor of his state and was holding that office when chosen last winter to succeed William D. Washburn as senator. Senator Nelson has had a strengely varied career and a wide experience for a man of 52. He was born in Bergen, Norway, and is, if I am not mistaken, the practice of medicine he became president of first representative of his race to be knonred with a seat in the senate. He was brought to the United States when a child of 6 and to the united state of the united and assert the united state of the united state of the united for congress against Bland.

Solved to beat his veteran rival at his own years at his own game.

Jeel D. Hubbard is a dector and banker at Vep, she took those musty breeches, Don't you see? Cut them off, with laughs and screeches at the knee.

Caught them up—the way is simple—Sewed them so they form a dimple where the patches on the breeches Used to be.

Where the patches on the breeches when I like to be.

Them's her look those musty breeches, Don't you see? Cut them off, with laughs and screeches at the knee.

Caught them up—the way is simple—Sewed them so they form a dimple where the patches on the breeches where the patches of the bank and still holds that position. He had never made a public speech in his life.

Like I'd get the laughing cramps, 'Bout them breeches and them stamps to the United States when a child of 6 and until nominated for congress against Bland.

FACES IN OLD SETTINGS a Wisconsin regiment. Later he became a lawyer and served in the legislatures of Wisconsin and Minnesota. There are 250,000 Swedes and Norwegians in Minnesota, in which state Senator Nelson took up his resignal. He was nominated for congress after several prominent republicans had declined to go into what seemed to be a hopeless contest, and defeated his democratic opponent by 1.089 votes. Mr. Mozley will be one of several young men in the new house. William Sulzer and George B. Mc-Clellan of New York City have just turned Clellan of New York City have just turned 30. Sulzer is an ex-speaker of the New York assembly and McClellan, who is the son and namesake of "Little Mac," has been one of the leaders of Tammany hall for several years past. George N. Southwick, who administered such a crushing defeat to General Tracey in the Albany district is a highly coung newspaper man of district, is a bright young newspaper man of 26, and Rowland B. Mahony, who succeeds Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo, is about the taine age. Mahony was the head of his class at Hobart, served as minister to Ecuador under Harrison, and has already won distinction as a writer, lecturer and lawyer. M. W. Howard, the new populist member from Alabama, is only 33, but has been a practicing lawyer for nearly four-teen years and has also found time to write several nuccessful books. He is tall, well built, swarthy and smooth shaven. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1892, but broke away from the democratic party two years ago, when, he says, it be-gan to go wrong on the money question.

Conspicuous among the new members of the house from New England will be Wil-liam E. Barrett of Boston and Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire. Mr. Barrett is the editor and chief owner of the Boston is the editor and chief owner of the Boston Advertiser, and has been speaker of the Massachusetts legislature. He is a scholarly-looking man of 37. Mr. Sulloway is a leading member of the Manchester bar and was a greenbacker and democrat before he became a republican ten years ago. He stands six and one-half feet in his stockings and the length and thickness of his hair would make a foot ball player turn green with envy. He believes in the free coinage of sliver. oinage of silver.

One of the new members on the demo-cratic side is John K. Cowen of Maryland. He lives in Baltimore and has been for and a power of statement possessed by few

#### ODD BITS OF LIFE.

Indianapolis Journal: "Knickerbockers?" "Why not? I have a perfect she said.

"And the left?" one asked her, hesitatingly, But she preserved a dignified silence, deeming the question in the nature of a person-

Chicago Post: "I see a woman has just led in Europe who was so fond of music that "If burial lots are as high over there as they are some places on this side of the ocean, it is to be hoped that her plane was an upright and not a grand."

A young man living on West Dodge stree ecently wrote to his newly acquired mother in the body of Lucien Baker, who was passing. His life hung by a thread for weeks and was often despaired of, but care and a strong constitution finally saved him. His first remark on recovering consciousness was get it sooner, but the postal regulations prohibit the transmission of articles weighing more than four pounds.'

> Washington Star: "That steam heater in ny room makes a good deal of noise," he nervous guest to the hotel clerk. The haughty official stared at him

"I say that steam heater in my room make a great deal of noise," he repeated.
"I heard you say it." was the reply in a
far off voice of ennui; "that isn't original, my

Atlanta Constitution: "How's crops now?"Purty good, but I reckon it won't last!"
"Got a new mule, haven't you?"
"Yes, but I reckon he'll get foundered."

"Politics lively?"
"Yes, but I reckon they'll beat me!"
"Is your health good?" "Purty good, but I reckon I'll ketch the measles before I get through!"

ne notary public. 'What do you mean by that?" demanded

he large, florid-faced woman. "I mean there has been no compulsion on the part of your husband, has there?" "Him?" she ejaculated, turning to lock at the meek little man sitting behind her, "I'd like to see him try to compulse me!"

Harper's Bazar: "Oh, by the way, can yo ok?" said young Mr. Spudds to Miss Gar-"May I inquire if your query is prompted y a matrimonial inclination?" asked the

ung lady.

"Why-er-er-well, yes," stammered the "That being the case, I will answer you fully. Yes, I can cook terrapin, canvas back duck, brook trout, and venison, besides tenterioin steak and other delicacies. Can you

Courier-Journal: "Any game in this neighborhood, my friend?' "Seven up and draw poker."

"I mean any live game."
"Looky here, stranger, ain't them two
what I jest mentioned live enough fer you?" "Yes, but I mean animals—any animals around here?" 'Well, thar's erbout ten 'blind tigers, but ef you don't know the ropes the revenue men'il have you up as a witness "fore you can say 'Jack Robinson!'"

Chicago Record: She came into a west side car with her husband-a big, blue-eyed man with a subdued air. Every seat was taken, mostly by men whose noses were buried in their evening papers. She glanced about meaningly, but no one offered to make room for her.

"Don't seem to be any seats vacant," re-narked her husband. marked her husband.

Her lip curved imperiously.
"Never mind," she said; "these men will
all get off at the first saloon."

In the dark of the tunnel three men in her neighborhood sought the back platform and she took the places of two of them with a little sigh of satisfaction.

Yonkers Statesman: "Look here, young fellow," said the gentleman with the waxed moustache to the tramp who was stealthily approaching the vicinity of the free lunch counter, "if you're at all superstitious I'd have you know that you are the thirteenth man who has worked that free lunch today." None of the new members of the house "Well, I guess thirteen is dead unlucky," will attract more attention when congress replied the itinerant; "No. 12 seems to have got the last of it."

#### A LITTLE TRAITOR.

Chicago Record. Say! My grampa had some brieches,
Yep, he had.
In that church 'crost there he preaches
"Oh, be glad."
And he hung them in the garret,
Where there's rats and a stuffed parrot,
'Cause they lacked some dozen stitches.
They were bad.

They were stamped upon the bosom,
Yep, they were.
That's a something, if you use 'em,
'Twill occur;
And the stamps were big and healthy,
Nothin' small, her mean, her stealthy;
Sister Gladys said they grew some,
Seemed to her.

Now, dear Gladys is my sister,
And she's square,
But I'll have to tell you, mister—
Now, don't swear—
For she took those velvet breeches,
And with lots o' tucks and stitches—
Oh-h-h! She'd fan me to a blister
If she'd hear.

Them's her lovely bloomers, mister.
Yep, they're real.
When I see you wheel with sister
I just feel
Like I'd get the laughing cramps,
'Bout them breeches and them stamps
Ta-ta! I saw you when you kissed her,
There's her wheel!

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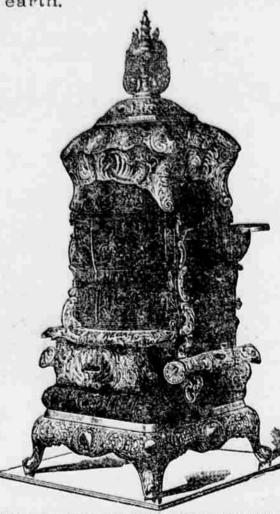
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DISPOSING OF THE CAPTIVES

General Miles' Story of the Followers of Chief Joseph.

GARRISON IN PAINFUL SUSPENSE

What to Do with the Captured Nez Perces a Problem as Trying as Their Parsuit-"Bad Indiaus" on All Sides.

(Copyright, 1995, by General Nelson A. Miles, All rights reserved. This paper will form part of All rights reserved. This paper will form part of a book about to be published by General Miles entitled "From New England to the Golden Gate." In a frevious paper General Miles described the subjugation, by him and his command, of the Next Percess under Chief Joseph. The present paper relates what immediately followed Chief Joseph's surrender.) During the siege Lieutenant Maus had

been sent north with a detachment to overtake, if possible, White Bird and any other Indians who had been able to escape. In Chicago Tribune: "You sign this deed of this he was to some extent successful and cur own free will, do you, madam?" asked brought back several Indians. He also brought back the information that when the Indians who had escaped reached the Assineboln camp, the friendly Assinebolns, instead of coming to the assistance of beleagured brethren, killed the two Nez Perces and left their bodies on the prairie. On our return march we met Colonel Sturgis' command coming in our direction. Their services were not required, and they were turned back toward the Missouri river. Several of our wounded died on the way be-fore reaching the Missouri and had to be buried beside the trail. We did the same for the Indian wounded who expired on the way. The exquisite satisfaction resulting from a complete and valuable victory thrills the heart of the soldier and fills his soul with the most delightful sensations that man can enjoy, but his spirit is saddened to the deep-est gloom as he witnesses the terrible sacrifices of his comrades. In a weird and lonely land, skirting the base of cold and cheerless mountains, with no arm to save, far from his mountains, with no arm to save, far from his cherished and loved ones, far from home, the wounded soldier, enduring intense pain and agony, finally offers up his precious life, a sacrifice to his devotion to duty and the honor of his country. Equally melancholy were the scenes around the burial place of days, or two weeks, when I received an order for the higher authorities to scale them. same Indian warrior, a pillar of his tribe and race, the entire camp enumerating his vir-

tues, praising his prowess, chanting his re-quiem and bewailing his loss. On reaching the Missouri river, as many of the wounded as possible were sent down on the steamer that had brought up an abundance of supplies for all of the com-mands, in response to my dispatches, sent on the night of September 17. Crossing the Missouri the march was continued for sev-eral days over the trail which we had made in coming up, until we reached the Yellow-stone. As the force moved across the rolling prairie it appeared like a great carayan. There were three battalions of well equipped, hardy, resolute soldiers, with artillery, be-sides upwards of 400 prisoners, and on the opposite flank, some distance away, were driven over 600 captured stock, while traveling in the rear were the travois and ambulance, bearing the wounded, and followed by the pack trains and wagon trains, all covered by advance guards, flankers, and rear

guards. At the cantonment, now Fort Keogh, on the south bank of the Yellowstone, the news of our movement and successes had preceded us by several days. As soon so the Nez roplied, "Because they stole two Nez Perces had surrandered, I called up the blankets." Now in their tremendous march chiefs of our friendly Cheyennes and Sioux of nearly a thousand miles, together with the and complimented them on their loyalty and courage. They were thirty in number, under the command of Hump. While Bull and thing; so the officer could not help thinking

I have previously mentioned their transformation from listless flankers to a spirited
and brave advance guard as we approached
the enemy, and they had throughout the
engagement rendered the most valuable services. On their swift ponies they dashed down. ices. On their swift ponies they dashed down the valleys and a ded the soldiers in stamped-ing the N z Perces herd, chasing them and ing the N.z Perces herd, chasing them and rounding them up at convenient points, and then returning to the left of the line encircling the camp where the despirate fighting was going 40. Hump killed two Nez Perces with his, own hand and was severely wounded himself. They maintained their position with romarkable fortitude and discharged all duties, required of them during the fire days' stage. At its close I directed

charged all duties, required of them during the five days' siege. At its close I directed the officer in charge of the Nez Perces herd to give each of them five ponts as a reward for their gallant service. In selecting these 150 animals it is fair to presume they did not choose any of the second class.

As an illustration of the endurance of the Indians when in full strength and condition for the field or the chase it may be said that these Indians with their wounded (Hump being shot through the body and another Indian, White Wolf, having peri of his skull carried away, so that the surgeon, looking into the wound, could see a portion of his brain) and their captured herd of horses, made a rapid march of 200 miles, swimming both the Missouri and the Yellowstone, and arrived at the cautenment some four days in arrived at the cantinment some four days in advance of the command.

The arrival of this body of Indians at the cantonment under the circumstances created the greatest construction is the families of

who remained at the garrison. The Indians came in shouting and crying the results of their prowess and victory; they were painted in gorgious colors to indicate their rejoicing, and yet, as they were several hours in ad-

vance of the interpreter, it was impossible for them to make known to the anxious an-simbly that gathered about them the results of the battle. It was known by their having the Nez Perces stock that they had been in an engagement. They made signs that two of the officers were dead and several wounded. and they also made signs that the big chief was all right, to the great delight of my wife and little daughter, yet for several hours the other officers' families were in great distress to learn what two officers had been killed, but it was not until three or four hours later when the interpreter. John Brughler, arrived, that they could be informed. Although a good rider, Brughler had not been able to keep up with the pace of the Indians. When he did arrive he announced that the two of

ficers were the two bachelors, Hale and Bid-dle, and also gave the names of the others who had been killed and wounded. There was then three days of anxious waiting for the returning command. On the fourth day it made its appearance on the high bluffs to the west, slowly ap-proaching the edge of the mesa and descanding along the winding trail down to the ferry, which crossed the Yellowstone at the point where twenty-seven days ago it had mbed the steen in the da night and in the gray of the morning of Sep tember 18. The families of the officers and soldiers and all other people at the garrison, including the band of the Fifth infantry, citizens and Indians, lined the bank of the Yellowstone; and as some of the principal offi-cers, including myself, together with Chief Joseph and one or two of the principal Indians, stepped into the boat, and it moved from

the northern shore, the band struck up "Hail

to the Chief," and then as we neared the

other shore it suddenly changed to "O, No! No! Not for Joseph," which it played for a short time and then went back to the forme DISPOSING OF THE NEZ PERCES. The Nez Perces Indians were given a com-fortable camp on the right bank of the Yellowstone, and it was my purpose to keep them there during the winter, and send them back to Idaho in the spring. They were a very bright, energetic body of Indians; the most intelligent that I have ever seen. Excerdingly self-reliant, each individual man seemed to be a unit within himself, able to do his own thinking, and purely democratic from the higher authorities to send them down the river to Bismarck, Dakota. They were therefore loaded into boats and sent down the Yellowstone to its junction with the Missouri, thence down the Missouri to

Bismarck. In passing the Mandan agency a singular incident occurred. The officer in charge stopped at that agency for two hours to get some supplies he required, and during that time the Nez Perces had great curiosity to see the Mandans, and the Mandans, in their turn, had heard much about the Nez Perces and were equally anxious to see these people of a different tribe, from a distant part of the country, and yet of the same race. "BAD INDIANS" IN ABUNDANCE, Among the Nez Perces was an old Indian

nearly 70 years of age, who had been named "George Washington," possibly on the presumption that he and the father of his country possessed at least one characteristic in common, and if so, in this instance he certainly maintained that reputation. After leaving the Mandan agency and continuing down the river, this old man said to the officer in charge, 'Those Mandans back there are bad Indians.' The officer asked him why, and he Brave Wilf. 15 how much they needed the blankets in the GOOD SERVICE OF THE INDIAN ALLIES. approaching cold winter, and accordingly ex-Perces had taken away snything belonging to the Mandans. "O. yes." he responded, "we got away with four buffalo robes." So it seems that the Mandans were not the only bad Indians, according to his own standard. From Bismarck they were ordered to be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where they remained during the winter, and in the spring they were sent to the Indian Territory. They they were sent to the Indian Territory. They remained there for a few years and the low malarial districts and climate caused sad havoe in their ranks. In a short time they had lest nearly 50 per cent of their number by death. I frequently and persistently for seven long years, urged that they be sent to their own country, but not till 1884, when I was in command of the Department of the Columbia, did I succeed in having them returned west of the mountains to near their own country, where they have remained at peace ever since that time. peace ever since that time.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any

#### EIGHT-WORD POEMS.

A novel competition was recently gotten up by a London journal called Answers, it which prizes were offered for the best eightword poems. The editor desired 1,500 and received 15,000. Here are some of the best: IN A NUTSHELL.

Great Snake, Boy quake, Horror froze, Garden hose.

HIS REMEDY. Noble Earl, Lost bets; 'Murrican girl Title gets.

WE'VE SPARED IT Little poem, Lacks fire; Sent back— Kitchen fire.

GOOD SUGGESTION. New woman; Old man; Best plan!

JILTED.

Brain whirl; Madly jealous; My girl Other fellow's. SAD FATE. Escape gas; Candle—ass!— Found escape! Yards crape,

THE SECUEL. Man, bike; Girl, trike. Both caught; Tandem bought. COLOR WAS NOT FAST. Lady bold; Hair gold; Rain—alack!

Hair black. HOW IT WAS DONE. Angler firm, Little worm; Silly fish, Dainty dish.

HIS DESTINATION.

VERY NATURAL, TOO. Boating excursion, Sudden immersion, Rescue effected; Wedding expected, INEVITABLE. Betting man, Systems plan, Races ran; Sandwich man,

THE OLD, OLD STORY. Sweet Maria; Lone house; "Murder! Fire!" Poor mouse.

#### CONNUBIALITIES.

A marriage license was issued a day or two ago to Anthony Peachukites and Mon-iko Rakowska. The intense desire of some young women o get married is shown in the case of an

Iowa girl who has given up a very pretty name to become Mrs. Szeckenyi. Miss Edith Rockefeller proves she is a wise virgin by marrying an American with an in-come of \$100,000 a year. When it comes to marrying, all good citizens advocate the patronizing of the home market.

Miss Anna Roosevelt, a sister of the president of the New York Board of Police Com-missioners, is to marry Licutenant Com-mander W. S. Cowles, naval at ache to the United States embassy in England, on November 25.

One of the notable weddings in Paris this winter will be that of the Sar Peladan, the poet, novellst and picturesque chief priest of the Rosicrucians, to Vicomtesse Josephine de Barde, a young, lovely and wealthy widow. They met at Trouville last sum-mer and fell in love at sight. The lady ap-pears to be somewhat of a Deilish, for she has made the Sar shear his coal-black locks. which were more profuse than Paderewski's, and gave him the most profigious head of hair in Europe. It is likely that with his new wealth he will drop his other eccuntricities.

An unusual wedding occurred at Rock away beach one day last week, when Miss En.ma Laffgridge and Charles Jacoby were married beside the coffin containing the of the bride's mother. It was Mrs. John Langridge's last wish that the couple be wadded before her body was laid to rest. The bride's mother died last week and the funeral services were held immediately after the wedding ceremony.

An unusual wedding ceremony was performed at the home of John Loughran in Brocklyn on last Wednesday morning. The contracting parties were Mr. Loughran's daughter, Anna F., and Dr. John E. Waish. The exceptional feature of the ceremony was the celebration of a nuptial mass by Rt. Rev. Bishop McDonnell at an altar specially

#### -- Pure Food --Wright's Mills, Berlin, Wis.





### Perfect Manhood, TO A RIPE OLD ACE

The sins of youthful ignorance, the dissipation, the weakness that proves a barrier to marriage—these are the things that are daily plunging thousands of men into a condition of utter ruin.—The wasted parts, emissions, nervousness and physical deblity all resulting from abuses and excesses, continue to sap the life away simply because the sufferer in his ignorance is too bashful, too far gone in a shrinking fear of discovery to make known his condition or to seek out a friend. It is this lackof courage, this blighting, backward fear that has prompted me to make known to every man, weak and worn out from dissipation or secret sins, that there is a chance for you, an opportunity whereby you may be dissipation or secret sins, that there is a chance for you, an opportunity whereby you may be lifted out of that state of dread and despair to a happy condition of self respect an 1 manity courage. I, too, had secretly suffered for years, but through the agency of a remarkble remedy I am now a happy vigorous man enjoying to the fullest measure the blessings and privileges that only complete manhood can bestow. I will send (sealed) the recipe of this wonderful remedy FREE to any sufferer who will write to me. Is cured me after everything class had failed and it will cure you. Address, C. H. Muller, Box 1375 ,Kalamazoo, Mich.

# BREAKFAST -SUPPER EPPS'S COCOA



Searles & Searles EPECIALIST'S IN hervous, Chronic Private Diseases WEAK MEN

SEXUALLY.

All Private Diseases and Disorders of Men. Treatment by mail. SYPHILIS Cured for life and the poison thoroughly cleansed from the system. PILES, FISTULA and RECTAL ULCERS, HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully circle. Method new and unfailing.

STRICTURE AND GLEET Cured Dr. Searles & Scarles, Omaha Nab.

attracted him more. When Miss Jackson and the cook talked the matter over, a challenge was issued and ac-cepted. On Saturday night a few friends were notified and they witnessed a fight that was worth talking about. At the end of the fifth round the big cook went to the floor, and, as she did not show up for the sixth, the victory and James were conceded to the

Biectric Bitters is a medicine suited for any away, so that the surgeon, looking he wound, could see a portion of his sand their captured herd of horses and their captured herd of horses are prevails, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and the medicine are prevails, when the liver is torpid and the cantenment some four days in the continued.

AN ANXIOUS GARRISON.

AN ANXIOUS GARRISON.

Arrival of this body of Indians at the arrival of this body of Indians at the ment under the circumstances created reacted constitution in the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to filters and sold are and the cook, a beauty in her way.

Biectric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the languid exhausted feeling parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is known, this was the parlor. So far as is k farmer's daughter.