

NEW FACES IN OLD SETTINGS

Men of Note Destined to Thrill the Listening Senate.

ACHIEVED DISTINCTION AT THEIR HOMES Who They Are and What May Be Expected of Them—Balance of Power in the Senate—Control of the House.

(Copyright, 1895, by S. S. McClure, Limited.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—There will be eighty-eight senators and 352 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.

Among the new members of the senate perhaps the most striking and picturesque figure will be Ben R. Tillman of South Carolina, a populist.

Marion Butler, the new populist senator from North Carolina, is just turned 32, and for several years to come will be the youngest man in the senate.

John M. Thurston, the new republican senator from Nebraska, is a native of that state and has just turned 40. He is sturdy, big-framed and hearty.

NOTEABLE REPUBLICANS. None of the new republican senators has played a larger part in affairs than Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, who in twenty years has amassed a fortune reckoned at as many millions as the average man has in his pocket.

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.

NOT STRANGERS IN WASHINGTON. Kaute Nelson, the new republican senator from Minnesota, is not a stranger to the capitol, having served several terms in the house some years ago.

OSLSON G. DAYTON, THE MAN WHO BEAT WILSON.

a Wisconsin regiment. Later he became a lawyer and served in the legislature of Wisconsin and Minnesota. There are 250,000 Swedes and Norwegians in Minnesota, in which state Senator Nelson took up his residence in 1870 and for a dozen years or more he has been their most conspicuous representative in politics.

William J. Sewall, the new member of the senate from New Jersey, is a stowed, hard-headed Irishman of 60, who has seen previous service in that body.

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

A CAREER FULL OF VICISSITUDES. A few men encounter experiences more dramatic than an episode in the life of Lucien Baker, the new senator from Kansas.

A young man living on West Dodge street recently wrote his newly acquired neighbor in-law as follows: "I send you by express today one of Maud's first biscuits, that you may note the effect of your culinary instructions."

Washington Star: "That steam heater in my room makes a good deal of noise," said the nervous guest to the hotel clerk.

Atlanta Constitution: "How's crop now?" "Pretty good, but I reckon it won't last!" "Got a new one?" "Yes, but I reckon he'll get fondered."

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

Chicago Record: She came into a west side car with her husband—a big, blue-eyed man with a subdued air.

Chicago Record: "Well, I guess thirteen is dead unlucky," replied the tramp.

will be Norman A. Moxley, a republican of Dexter, Mo. He is a lawyer, 29 years old, and has been a backwoods school teacher.

George W. McCrellan, who is the son and namesake of "Little Mac," has been one of the leaders of Tammany hall for several years past.

One of the new members on the democratic side is John K. Cowen of Maryland. He lives in Baltimore and has been for many years the attorney at law for the Baltimore & Ohio Railway company.

Indiana Journal: "Knickerbocker?" she said. "Why not? I have a perfect right."

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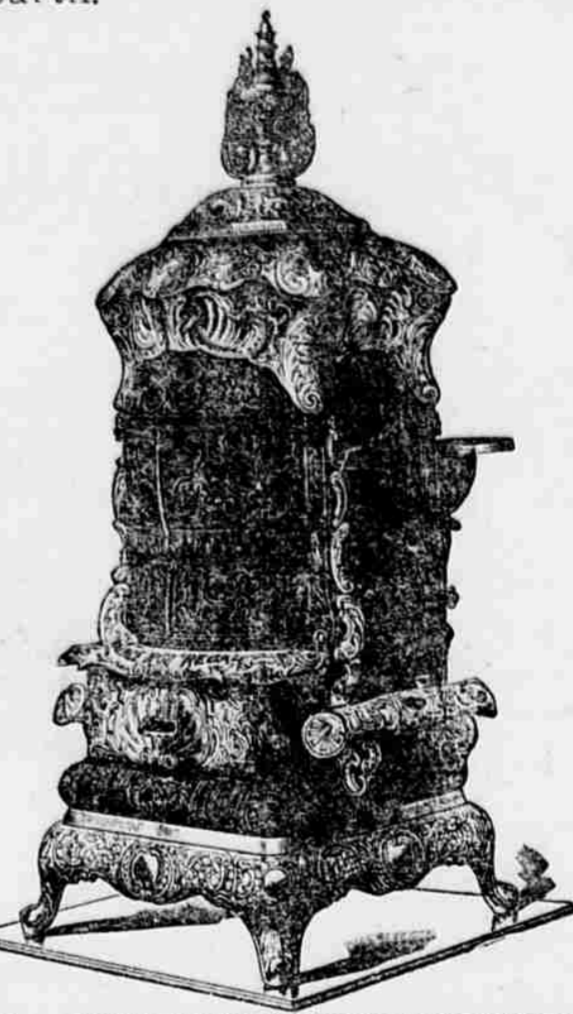
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DISPOSING OF THE CAPTIVES General Miller's Story of the Followers of Chief Joseph.

A GARRISON IN PAINFUL SUSPENSE What to Do with the Captured Nez Perces a Problem as Tryng as Their Presentments to the Indians' on All Sides.

On the fourth day it made its appearance on the high bluffs to the west, slowly approaching the edge of the mesa and descending along the winding trail down to the ferry.

DISPOSING OF THE NEZ PERCES. The Nez Perce Indians were given a comfortable camp on the right bank of the Yellowstone, and it was my purpose to keep them there during the winter.

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.

GOOD SERVICE OF THE INDIAN ALLIES. I have previously mentioned their transformation from listless flankers to a spirited and brave advance guard.

AN ANXIOUS GARRISON. The arrival of this body of Indians at the cantonment under the circumstances created the greatest commotion in the families of the officers and soldiers and the other people

EIGHT-WORD POEMS. A novel competition was recently gotten up by a London Journal called Answers, in which prizes were offered for the best eight-word poem.

IN A NUTSHELL. Great Snake, How quiet, Horror froze, Garden hose.

HIS REMEDY. Noble Earl, Lockett's, Murrain girl, Tige gets.

WE'VE SPARED IT. Little poem, Lockett's, Sent back, Kitchen fire.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. New woman, Old man, Made over, Best man.

HILTED. Brain whiff, Madly jealous, Mad girl, Overt fellow's.

THE SQUEAL. Man, bike, Girl, trike, Bow caught, Tandem bought.

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THE OLD, OLD STORY. Sweet Maria, Lone house, "Lovers' Fire", Poor mouse.

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