MAN FROM SOUTH

Chairman Griggs Favors Such a Nomination for President.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Mr. Garfield Has Always Taken an Active Interest in Politics and Aspired to the Governorship of Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14-Hardly had the returns disclosed the defeat of Mr. Hearst for governor of New York than Democrats in Washington began to talk of presidential candidates. It was thought the New York election would clarify the situation, but it hasn't. There doesn't seem to be any more unanimity of opinion now than when Mr. Hearst's vigorous campaign had the country by the ears.

Mr. Bryan, of course, is still the most talked of, but there isn't that agreement among Democrats as to his availability which his friends had hoped would follow the election. Close on the heels of his failure to secure the election of a Demochatic House of Representatives, comes Chairman Griggs, of the Democratic congressional committee, with a declaration in favor of the nomination of John Sharp Wil-Hams in 1908,

"I am for Williams," the Georgia statesman declares, "regardless of the supposition that a Southern man can not be elected. It is evident that, although Democratic principles are accepted and put in force by a Republican administration, the Democratic party as now organized cannot get the offices. After this I am a Democrat with a prefix-a Southern Democrat-one who will advocate the nomination of a candidate for the presidency who will please the Southern Democrats. If the North intends to continue to punish us for the sins of our fathers, I am in favor of accepting the verdict now, and acting accordingly."

There is jubilation among the friends of James Rudolph Garfield, When changes in the cabinet were announced shortly before election and the name of Garfield did not appear, there was a feeling among his friends that the Commissioner of Corporations had not been fairly treated. He had told them, some time before, that he was to enter the cabinet, and it was understood his portfollo was to be Commerce and Labor. Mr. Garfield was not at liberty to explain that plans had been changed and that he was to succeed Ethan Allen Hitchcock as Secretary of Interior. His friends, therefore, had to do the best they could at guessing, and their guess was that the President had not kept faith.

There has been considerable comment on the fact that not since Robert Lincoln retired from the secretary-

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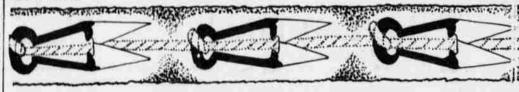
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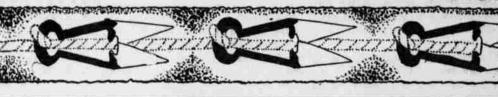
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son of a President in the Cabinet. In ing for himself an enviable reputation fact, Mr. Garfield is the only son of a as a soldier. President who during recent years has been at all prominent in public

The new Secretary of the Interior is the second son of the late President Garfield, and has always displayed a keen interest in public affairs. He was born at Hiram, Ohio, and like his father and brother, Harry, attended Williams College and later graduated from the Columbia Law School in New York. Upon his admission to the bar in 1888 he entered into practice at Cleveland.

A decade ago he served in the Ohio egislature, and was a member of the committee which exonerated the late Marcus A. Hanna of the charge of using improper influences in securing his election to the United States Sen-

natio al affairs was when President Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Civil Service Commission, about ing or lifting and the aching bothfive years ago. When the Bureau of Corporations came into existence, in was tired, languid and very nervous February, 1903, he was appointed its but since using Doan's Kidney Pills first Commissioner, and has held the I have not had these nervous spells office since.

College, and President of the Board improvement in the condition of the of Trustees of Lake Eric College, at kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Painesville, Ohio. Unlike his elder Pills have been so great a help that brother Harry, he has always had pol- I am continuing with them and feel itical ambitions, and seven years ago sure of relief whenever suffering from thought seriously of becoming a can- these troubles." didate for Governor of Ohio,

der of the Republican organization of New York, sole agents for the Unitthe state, picked Judge George K. ed States. Nash as his candidate, however, and Remember the name-Doan's-and Garfield soon after announced himself take no other. a candidate for Congress in the Twentieth district. After a spirited contest, which became busily complicated before it closed, Jacob A. Deidler was nominated and elected and is now concluding his third successive term,

Panama has again bereaved the Capbusy seat of government.

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For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Senator Hanna, at that time the lea- cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

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Mr. Robert O. Burke, of Elnora, N.

Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up President Roosevelt's departure for from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired that Ital, but there is consolation in the I could scarcely see one of my famfact that within less than a month fly across the room. I had given up Congress will be in session. Already hope of living, when a friend recomprominent Senators and Representa- mended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50 cent bottle worked wonders and be-tives are arriving in the city and Washington is taking on the aspect of a dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's Disease." T. F. Lauren, Owl Drug Store.

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