

BOYS

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

in your town on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. Maybe you think it'll take a long while to earn enough money for what you want. But that all depends on yourself. Some boys make as much as \$15 a week; others make \$2, \$3, \$5 a week. In our handsome

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each month to boys who make the biggest increase in their sales. Better send us a letter to-day.

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People Talked About



JAMES H. REYNOLDS.

JAMES BRONSON REYNOLDS, of Neill-Reynolds report fame, has for some years been well known in New York, but the revelations as to conditions in the meat packing industry have put his name in the mouths of millions who had not heard of him prior to the meat packing investigation. He is a man of means and has devoted his energies chiefly to work for social and economic reform. He is forty-five years old and a lawyer, but has won his reputation mainly on philanthropic lines and for a dozen years has been head worker at the University settlement in New York. He was a member of the New York tenement house commission in 1900 and has been prominent in the Citizens' Union. He was secretary to Seth Low during the latter's administration as mayor of New York. Mr. Reynolds is a Yale graduate and was a fellow in sociology at Columbia university. It has been stated that he has done more for improving conditions in the tenement section of New York than any other man except Jacob A. Riis. He is said to have paid his own expenses in the investigation into conditions among the Chicago packing house workers, which he made in conjunction with Labor Commissioner Neill at the request of the president.

spender as well as money maker. One of his hobbies was writing telegrams, which he wrote the same as other people write letters. One night he went into a telegraph office with a telegram several yards long, written on sheets of paper pasted together into a long string, but that telegram was the means of closing a deal for the sale of over 100,000 tons of coal to the Canadian Pacific Railroad company.

Ex-Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee, who is to have a seat in the United States senate when Senator Carmack's term expires next year, is noted for his wit. He has been governor of Tennessee three times and once ran against his own brother for the office. He is known all over the country as "Fiddling Bob." In his many campaigns he has formed a wide personal acquaintance and prides himself on knowing most of the people of his state. It is related that on one occasion, meeting for the first time a delegate from one of the eastern counties of Tennessee to the state convention, Mr. Taylor said:



EX-GOVERNOR BOB TAYLOR.

"I am glad to meet you, sir. I have known your father for a good many years, but this is the first time I have had the pleasure of seeing you. I see, sir, that the son is a better looking man than the father."

"Oh, come, governor!" replied the delegate banteringly. "You needn't try to jolly me that way, for I'm for Barksdale all right, even if the old man is for you."

Governor Taylor smiled in a reflective way. "My dear sir," he added, "I merely said I found you a better looking man than your father. I did not say you had half as much sense."

Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois, who served as a member of the conference committee on the rate bill, is one of the veterans of congress and is said to resemble Abraham Lincoln. Ten years since the likeness was more marked, however. It was about that long ago that a Washington correspondent at a dinner where he sat next to the Illinois statesman made an allusion to his resemblance to the signer of the emancipation proclamation and drew the senator out on the subject of his long and intimate friendship with Lincoln. In the course of his remarks Mr. Cullom referred to the fact that he was one of the members of the house of representatives who brought out Blaine for speaker. "I had



SHELBY M. CULLOM.

noted Blaine on the floor of the house," said Mr. Cullom, "for his fine power of compressing a statement. He could boil it up or down and give it to you in a speech which covered the whole case. President Lincoln called my attention to Blaine while he was president. Somebody had exasperated Blaine, and he had replied to him. Lincoln said to me, 'There is a young fellow up there from Maine by the name of Blaine who has plenty of ability, and I think is going to cut a big figure in this country.' I do not now recollect what speech Mr. Lincoln referred to, but in assisting to elect Blaine I felt that he was praised by Lincoln."

Representative Hardwick, from Georgia, was recently traveling in a Pullman car. Hardwick is the smallest man in the house. The presence of a negro gave him great concern, and after the negro had gone into the dining car and eaten his dinner, sitting near the conductor, the Georgia member went to the conductor and asked that the negro be put out of the car.

"We can't do that, sir," the conductor answered.

"Well, if that fresh darkey gets near me I'm going to wipe up the car with him!" declared the Georgian. "I won't have him around me!"

Everything went along peaceably enough, the negro sitting in his seat and interfering with no one.

"Who is that black rascal?" asked the southern member of the porter after a time.

"Who—him?" asked the porter. "Boss, dat's Joe Gans, champion lightweight fightah of de world!"

Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, despite his comparative youthfulness, takes quite a conspicuous part in the proceedings of the senate. For several years he has been leading the fight to pass the statehood bill, and now he is in the limelight as the man who introduced the bill providing for rigid inspection of meats and cattle and had the measure put in the agricultural appropriation bill as a rider. He has been in close consultation with the president about the bill and has acted on the president's advice.

"Did Beveridge want to introduce the bill?" a Kansas man was asked.

"Did he?" repeated the Kansas man.

"That question reminds me of the Acheson girl who got a proposal of marriage and was asked to answer by telegraph. She went to the telegraph office and asked how many words she could send for a quarter.

"Ten," said the clerk.

"Thereupon the Acheson girl wrote, 'Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes.'"



ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

Representative William Alden Smith, who aspires to succeed General Alger in the senate, has often criticised the body of which he now wishes to be a member. A story is told of how he was once awakened at night by his wife crying out: "Wake up, William Alden! There are robbers in the house."

"No, my dear," sleepily murmured Smith; "you are mistaken. There are no robbers in the house. All the robbers are in the senate."

The Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., LL. D., professor of English literature at Princeton and well known for his literary work, was one of the principal advocates of the "Presbyterian Prayer Book" at the late general assembly of the Presbyterian church. The volume was presented to the assembly by a committee of which Dr. Van Dyke was chairman. Opposition was made to it by some delegates, and one in an impassioned address declared, "It smells of priestcraft." But after extended discussion the book was formally adopted by the assembly for voluntary use, the words "by the authority of the Presbyterian church" being stricken from the title page.



HENRY VAN DYKE.

In the course of an address to the assembly on behalf of California churches which suffered from the earthquake Dr. Van Dyke declared that when he studied California he always felt that the lines in Samuel Francis Smith's national hymn—

I love thy rocks and hills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
were intended for New England and that for California must be added the following lines:

I love thy inland seas,
Thy capes and giant trees,
Thy rolling plains,
Thy canyons wild and deep,
Thy prairies' boundless sweep,
Thy rocks and mountains steep,
Thy fertile mains.

I love thy silver strands,
Thy Golden Gate that stands
Afront the west,
Thy sweep and crystal air,
Thy sunlight everywhere—
O land beyond compare,
I love thee best.

George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y., who has been on trial at Washington upon a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, was for some years a prominent figure in New York state politics. The indictments found against him accused him of conspiring with George W. Beavers against the United States in the matter of furnishing time recording and stamp cancellation devices to the postoffice department. Beavers was chief of one of the divisions of the department. He has pleaded guilty and is now serving a term in the penitentiary. Mr. Green was tried on certain of the charges against him last winter and acquitted. Trial was then moved on the remaining charges.

Four years ago Mr. Green was an officer in about twenty mining, railroad and manufacturing corporations. He had the reputation of being a very energetic, aggressive and prosperous citizen. He was born forty-eight years ago in one of the few log cabins then remaining in Broome county and rose through his own efforts from poverty and obscurity to wealth. He was three times mayor of Binghamton, was twice elected to the state senate and was talked of for the governorship when his upward career was suddenly checked by the charges against him in connection with the postal scandals. Mr. Green has been a great money



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"The Scenic Marvel of Idaho"—The Snake River, a thousand-mile stream which flows through bad lands over a precipice fifty feet higher than Niagara and again at the bottom of a mile deep canyon—A land of wonders by William Howard Kirkbridge.

"Music by electricity" the invention of Dr. Thaddeus Cahill that produces music miles away from the performances setting up electrical vibrations that become music at distant telephone receivers. The story of the inventor and his revolutionary device by Marion Melins.

All the articles above may be found in the World's Work for June, 1906.

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LIBRARIAN.

Burlington Bulletin—June 1906.

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