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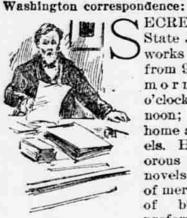
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HOW SHERMAN DISPOSES OF A DAY'S BUSINESS.

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Mr. Sherman's Day.



the age of seventy-four he has earned a revolving chair, with his spectacles pushrest from the heavy literature of finance, ed up on his forehead, taking in what each of economics, of statesmanship, and Mr. of them has to say, and occasionally jot-Babcock, his secretary, says that he fol- ting down a note on a scratch pad in front lows the woes of the latter-day heroine, of him. Mr. Sherman is not a linguist. the truly good stiltings of the modern The only language he can speak is Enghero, and the sulphurous ejaculations of lish. But as there is not now in Washmarkable interest, even if he does smile | nation who cannot also speak English, the what he reads. But all this happens after rying on these conversations. 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when Mr. Sherman is Mr. Sherman, and not the NEWUNITEDSTATESTREASURER Secretary of State, and it is with his manner of putting in his time as Secretary of State that this article is concerned.

When Mr. Sherman became the Secre tary of the Treasury a matter of twenty just been appointed treasurer of the Unit odd years ago he was confronted by one ed States by President McKinley, is the of the most herculean tasks that ever president of the Franklin National Bank

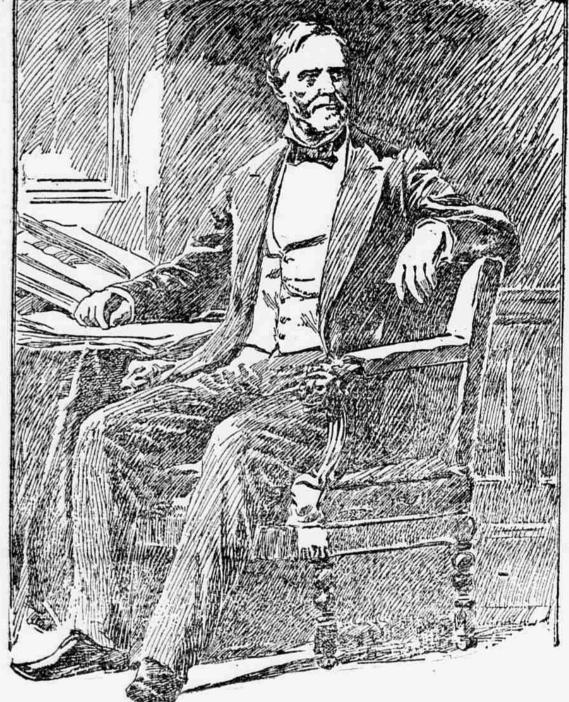
SECRETARY OF STATE within the compass of sixty seconds, and then either send for the proper official or else shoot it out by messenger to the piace it belongs.

The only occasions upon which Mr. Sherman feels called upon to grow a little expansive are the diplomatic days-Thursday. This is the especial day that he sets He Is Methodical at All Times-Saves aside for the reception of the diplomats, to talk over things with them confidentially, and on this day other visitors have a

very slight chance of being received by him. The Secretary of State receives the diplomats in a room adjoining his office, and called the "diplomatic room"-by all odds the most gorgeously furnished gov-ECRETARY OF ernmental chamber in Washington. Run-State John Sherman | ning its entire length is a carved ebony works at his desk table, and it is at the head of this table from 9 o'clock in the seated in a tall revolving chair, that Mr. morning until 4 Sherman receives the diplomats, one by

o'clock in the after- one. They string int othe anteroom for noon; then he goes their audience with the Secretary of State home and reads nov- all the way from 10 to 1 o'clock, and in els. He is an omniv- receiving them no matter of precedence is orous consumer of observed. The first to arrive is the first novels of all degrees to be received. The Secretary of State of merit, of all colors gives these audiences for a general reof binding-yellow sume of each diplomat's business, and it preferred. He says is for this reason that he only receives they rest his mind. He considers that at | them one at a time. He leans back in his the fin de siecle villain with a really relington a single representative of another a good deal through his spectacles over Secretary of State has no trouble in car-

Ellis H. Roberts, a New York Banker, Recently Appointed. Ellis H. Roberts of New York, who has



SECRETARY OF STATE SHERMAN.

loomed up before an American statesman | of New York. He has long been promi-Mr. Sherman worked away at that job, gate to the Republican national convenand accomplished it, from 9 o'clock in the tions of 1864, 1868 and 1876. In 1866 morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon- he was a member of the New York Legno more, no less.

Sherman at that time," said Mr. Babcock, and was re-elected in 1872. Mr. Blaine, his secretary, "and I never knew him to then Speaker of the House, made Mr. work longer than the office hours of his Roberts, a new member, a member of the clerks. Mr. Folger permitted the secretaryship of the treasury to kill him; probably Mr. Manning did also. Neither of pointed Mr. Roberts assistant United these gentlemen was generous to himself. A whole generation of political experience taught Mr. Sherman that lesson before he assumed the reins of the treasury, and, accomplishing more work in that capacity than did Hamilton, he emerged from the ordeal with his health and strength. The secret of it? He trusted his assistant secretaries; he allowed his subordinates to do the work they were appointed to do. He never permitted a paper to lie on his desk for ten minutes, and made disposition of his affairs as they came up. His desk was clean down to the blotting pad when he put on his hat and quit his office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Secretaries of the Treasury who allowed the position to give them nervous prostration attempted to do the whole thing themselves; and no secretary of any government department can do that and live through his term.

"As was his rule, when Secretary of the Treasury, so is Mr. Sherman's rule as Secretary of State. When he came here he found, as he expected he would, that the State Department is filled with men who have been here a long time, and who have every detail of the department's routine at their fingers' ends. Mr. Sherman perfectly appreciates the fact that these men know more about the practical workings of their respective branches of the department than he himself could several books, not only on finance but on in no wise interfering with it without

as they ever were." Whenever any document reaches Mr. Sherman's desk that does not absolutely jail. require his personal attention, he sends immediately for the official to whose branch of the department the document properly belongs, and turns it over to him with a few succinct instructions. He does Albuquerque. The newspaper reporters not lay it aside for future consideration, and thereby accumulate a monumental pile of papers filled with possibilities of grief and labor to come. It is really quite entertaining to see Mr. Sherman cut open an official letter as it reaches him hot from the mail, glance it over and grasp it

the resumption of specie payments—and nent in national affairs. He was a deleislature and in 1870 he was elected a mem-"I first became connected with Mr. ber of Congress from the Oneida district Ways and Means Committee, an unusual honor. In 1889 President Harrison ap-States Treasurer at New York City. In 1893 Mr. Roberts was offered the presidency of the Franklin National Bank, and accepted the place. Mr. Roberts is a widely known traveled man and has written



ELLIS H. ROBERTS.

hope to acquire in a period of service here other subjects; among them may be mentwice as long as that for which he was tioned "Greece and Beyond," "Planting appointed, and he is a strong believer in and Growth of the Empire State" and the value of routine. So he lets them go "Government Revenue," "Especially the ahead, keeping an eye on their work, but American System." He is 70 years old, Francis Schlatter three years ago was good occasion. And I guess this is the a shoe cobbler in Denver, and earned a reason that he has all the hair he had precarious living at his trade. He began when he was twenty years old, that he to hear "silent" voices, as he said, and is as straight as a string at seventy-four, in obedience to their commands gave away and that his eyes are just as good to-day his tools and began a pilgrimage toward the Pacific coast. He was several times arrested as a vagrant and thrown into

He footed the entire distance and returned to New Mexico, where he was heard of among the Indians as the messiah in the early part of last year near discovered him being followed by mobs of Indians, among whom he cured the sick, paralytic and blind by touching the afflicted with his hands.

The Pennsylvania road reports net earnings as \$708,767 less than last year.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

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Lawmakers at Labor.

When the Senate laid aside the tariff ill Saturday night it had reached the sugar schedule, which has been the subject of so much interest and conflict. During the day many of the paragraphs of the wood schedule had been agreed to, but that restoring lumber to the dutiable list at \$2 per 1,000 feet proved the greatest stumbling block since the debate began, Mr. Bacon (Dem.) of Georgia gave his support to the committee rate, saving it was essential to the lumber industry of the South. He also spoke in favor of a revenue tariff so adjusted as to give equal benefit to all industries. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Vest clashed several times on tariff doctrine. Mr. Vest expressing his regret that a Democratic Senator would aid in restoring to the dutiable list one of the three products-lumber, salt and woolwhich the Wilson bill put on the free list Mr. Clay of Georgia also spoke at length on the tariff bill, criticising the sugar schedule and other features of the bill.

The Senate Monday defeated the motion to put white pine on the free list, and the entire lumber schedule was agreed to as reported. In the House the Senate bill to amend the act to authorize the construction of a steel bridge across the St. Louis river was passed. A Senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across Pearl river, Mississippi, was passed. The House adjourned until Thurs-

By the decisive vote of 42 to 19 the Senate Tuesday adopted an amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton, the great product of the South, on the dutiable list at 20 per cent. ad valorem. It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been incorporated in a bill. The amendment was proposed by Mr. Bacon (Dem.) of Georgi. He said the omission of this article from the dutiable list was a violation of the principle of the Democratic platform that tariff taxation should be so imposed as to discriminate against no section. The

tariff as a whole fell like a dead weight co the producer of cotton, raising the prices of all articles essential to his use and yet on his article of production, raw cotton, he was "left in the lurch." Several other items were discussed, but nothing further was settled.

The Senate had a period of tariff speeches Wednesday, and as a result little progress was made on the bill. Mr. Rawlins of Utah and Mr. Mills of Texas discussed the Democratic attitude on the tariff from their respective standpoints. Later in the day Mr. Cannon of Utah proposed an amendment placing an export bounty on agricultural products. He spoke for two hours on the need of giving the farmer a share of the benefits of the tariff. Mr. Butler of North Carolina also spoke in favor of giving the farmer equal benefits with other classes under the bill. Only half a page of the bill, covering four brief and comparatively unimportant paragrapas, were disposed of during the day,

The long-deferred debate on the sugar schedule of the tariff bill came on Thursday, after the Senate had disposed of the cereals in the agricultural schedule. Nothing definite was accomplished. James T. Lloyd, who was recently elected to succeed the late Representative Giles, of the First Missouri District, took the oath at the opening of the House. Mr. Hitt asked unanimous cousent for the consideration of a joint resolution for the payment of the salaries of certain consuls general and consuls, the names of whose posts were changed in the last consular and diplomatic bill. The resolution was passed. Mr. Payne then moved an adjournment, which was resisted by the minority. The rising vote resulted in a tie-87 to 87. Speaker Reed saved the motion by voting aye, and the House adjourned until Monday,

The first test vote on the sugar schedule was taken in the Senate late Friday, re sulting in the adoption of the Republican caucus amendment changing the House rate of 1 575-1000 to 1,95 per pound by the close vote of yeas 32, nays 30. The affirmative vote was made up of twentynine Republicans, one Democrat (McEnery of Louisiana), one silver Republican (Jones of Nevada) and one Populist (Stewart of Nevada). The negative vote was made up of twenty-five Democrats, three Populists and two silver Republicans. It was the closest vote thus far taken on an issue of importance, and was accepted as showing that amendments having the sanction of the caucus were assured of adoption. The vote was taken after a day spent to speeches on the effect of the sugar schedule.



The next time Broker Chapman will try Mr. Havemeyer's receipt for defying Senatorial interrogation points.-Washington

Mr. Bailey's aspersive remarks about full dress are somehow recalled by the Logan-McCook embroglio.-Indianapolis

Greece. All sorts of powers seem to be against the little kingdom.-Baltimore It is to be hoped that Senator Tillman

won't snap the tines off his pitchfork by a jab on the back of the sugar octopus.-New York Press. The latest society item is to the effect

that Broker Chapman is passing a few

weeks as the guest of the nation, in jail. -Providence News. Kentucky views with scorn the colonel that are being made to order in South Carolina and Illinois. In Kentucky colo

nels are born and not made.-Chicago Record. So the weather bureau is going to undertake to forecast the weather twelve hours earlier than usual. That is cer-

tainly a case of hunting for trouble. - Bat timore News. "Is this a circus?' asked Mr. Hear in

the Senate. In getting through with its program and folding its teats it is safe to say that the Senate is not a circus.-St Louis Globe-Democrat.

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