#### BLIND MAN FOR THE SENATE

Thomas P. Gore Likely to Represent Oklahoma.

FACTOR IN NEW STATE'S POLITICS

With Help of "Little Brown-Eyed Woman," He Defeated Powerful Opponents in Democratic Sinte Primories.

GUTHRIE, Okl., July 8.-The greatest surprise in the recent democratic state prias the nomination of Thomas P. fore of Lawton, a blind man, as United States senator. As the legislative districts ormed by the constitutional convention nake the election of a republican as sentor highly improbable, Mr. Gore is likely represent Oklahoma in Washington. R. Owen, a capitalist, who is part Indian, will get the other senate seat.

When Gore announced his candidacy for he senatorial nomination no one took it eriously. Not that he was a stranger to klahoma and Indian Territory voters. On he contrary he is personally known in alest every county and his reputation as a incere politician is widespread. The seemng hopelessness of his ambition lay in the trength of his opponents.

Gore's most formidable opponent was Roy offman of Chandler, a lawyer. Early in he race Hoffman declared that he would spare no effort to win the nomination. He nducted his campaign without regard to expense. His friends claimed his nominaion by 15,000.

Then there was M. L. Turner, an Oklama City bank president. He is one of he richest men in the southwest and his ibitions were made known immediately after congress passed the enabling act for tatehood. Patrick Nagle of Kingfisher, nother candidate, counted his friends in he two territories by the thousand. He ulso made an carnest canvass.

All this time the blind man of Lawton was not idle. "I have less than \$1,000 to God help the men to see my sincerity!" The politicians overlooked Gore in their attempt to pick the winners. He made ain chief efforts among the farmers, while he others gave their attention to the cities. and he knew how to talk to the farmers. Remember, gentlemen, a little brownd woman has set her heart on my going the United State senate. Vote for the

ttle brown-eyed woman if you can," made in the campaign. The woman who ompanied him on all his campaign trips, illing when he smiled and quietly sobting en his face clouded, helped him to win tes. Mrs. Gore is a factor not to be fortien in considering the circumstances that ought victory to her husband.

ong the farmers and talked to thempolitics, of the aspiration of her hus-She visited them in their nes and gossiped about the topics they ere interested in. As neighbor to neighshe told them of the life of her and herself, how he had had to ruggle since a boy on account of his

She petted the children, made the moths love her by her unswerving devotion. well she labored the great majories for her husband in the rural dis-

'How much I owe my wife I never can II." said Mr. Gore. "I could not see her, ut I felt her dear influence in the warm andclasps of the friends we made." Gore has been blind since he was 11, ses a companion accidentally shot his out with an arrow gun. He was en a page in the Mississippi senate. bree years before, a playmate in a fit boyish passion had blinded his left eye

At 18 the youth had acquired fame as an cator. He was a candidate for the Misssippi legislature at that age, and candate for populist presidential elector at irge three years later, and was unantunly chosen in 1900 as candidate for ongress by the same party in Texas. articipated actively in democratic cam-aigns since he moved to Oklahoma. Gore has a remarkable memory, and

int faculty has been the mount of his squiring a liberal education. It defeated ongressman Money, now a United States nator from Mississippi, once. The congressman was to speak in a

ertain town and Gore, then 20, requested division of time with him, Money, who ad heard of him, replied: "I will speak as long as I please; you ay do the same."

Money addressed the voters for three urs. Gore spoke four hours and quoted age after page of the Congressional Recrd. ridiculing his antagonist unmercilly. At the close Money shouted:

"If you were not blind I would debate another way with you." Gore's reply was: "Congressman Money indfeld yourself and march out." But

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# PROMES IN GORE.

#### Prattle of the Youngsters

Georgey-My dad has a right to go to was it swallowed Jonah?" e congregation.

found his younger brother.
'Gee, Jimmy," he uried, "unther's goin'

'Why, darlin',"

It happened in Sunday school. None of

"I dun'no'," giggled Willie,

Silly ran from the head of the stairs "Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" as here he had taken in the sist of the talk the teacher, a little severely this time.

The dining table below. In the nursery "Please, ma'am," whimpered Tommy, Tommy, who swallowed Jonah?" asked "Please, ma'am," whimpered Tommy, "It

give it to daddy after the company's Then, turning to the new bay, she asked. "Johnny, who swallowed Jonah?" "I'll bite," said Johnny. "Why," answered Billy, 'he's told her answer?"-Harper's Wante

#### Short Stories of Real Life

he did not mend his ways.

Charlie admitted that he was aware of the fact, but complained that he could not him when he started to elaborate upon his tale, to tread on his foot, he was sure he could break the habit.

dinner party and his chum agreed to sit next to Charlie and step on his toe if he went too far. All went well until the sulject of travel was brought up. One of the company told of an immense building that he had seen when on a trip up the Nile. This started Charile, who at once began to describe a remarkable building he had seen while on a hunting trip on the verthern

length, two miles in height and"-as his watchful friend trod on his toe-"two feet wide,"-Everybody's Magazine.

CERTAIN young society man was worries of the street in the city, apparently den, and the slums." much given to telling exaggerated the host had not. The two started on the "How do you know he does?" asked a stories and was rapidly gaining a walk, but Connor noticed that Keene was hundred voices at once. reputation for untruthfulness strangely uncommunicative. Suddenly the The dignified person gasped and sat down, which worried his friends and tull moon appeared above the trees, and while the speaker proceeded with his reparticularly his chum, who remonstrated Connor regarded its spiendor in silence for marks. San Francisco Star. with him and threatened to disown him if a moment. Then he turned to his companion:

suggested that had he but somebody beside cigarette in his mouth, uses to declare that the most inveterate smoker he ever knew was Sojourner Truth, the famous freed-woman reformer and lecturer. He was wont to tell how one day when the venerable of little Mary-poor but generous-who dame, then about 90 years old, was on a wanted to contribute; and nothing affected lisit to his house she sat smoking her pipe me so much as when little Mary Kelly Eungay, the author of several eloquent the altar."-Judge's Library. suti tobacco tracts, called to see her.

A ant Sojourner," he said, "I revere your aracter, but I deplore your smoking, for vill keep you forever out of heaven.

Secause, Aunty," he rejoined, "you know e sereth there that defileth. Now, how do the bishop carrying a shotgun. ou expect to get into heaven with your breath defiled by tobacco?"

gress, "when I go to heaven I 'spect to leave my breff behind me!"-New York "No," replied the bishop, they bed in Palestine, will drive out to "Th' old swimmin' hole,"

"State your point of order." fellow "bull batter," Washington E. Con- Neighborhood Improvement association, an in the log. For a long time after this the to his great relief, an itinerant gravely in-

ons us. Therefore, I submit that he is out drunk today." - Though the guest had left all cares and cabulary of the racecourse, the gambling over being made captain of a ship. But

The congregation of the village church had been untiring in their efforts to raise a to lose me as a friend. Nobody believes a "Yep; but it's too high, too high!" was certain sum of money much desired by the sober today." pastor, to be used in beautifying their place. He sent for the mate and domanded what worn off. This is one of the episodes that of worship. During evening service, shortly he meant by such an entry, ordering him Mr. Riley probably will leave out when he after a most generous and unexpected to take it off. amount had been placed in the good pasovercome his fault, try as he would. He clearetts to his mouth, used to declare that praised their kind and generous impulses, explaining that, no matter how small the tain. offering God would reward them. .

"Take for instance," said he, "the case with the chimney corner, when George W. walked down the aime and laid an egg on

The Bishop's Defense.

day. The spostles did not go shooting on smith shop or at the corner drug store.

stroll through the magnificent grounds mankind, and particularly for that portion "Aug. 13, 19-; & degrees north lengitude, an indefinite period of time. Of course, the elected a Son of a Cambolier."

of mankind that more immediately envir- 70 degrees west latitude. Mate Jones is

the captain said, "It's true, isn't it?" "Yes; but-" replied the mate. "Well," said the captain, "the record

stands." A few days later the mate had to write the entry. On looking over the log the amazed captain saw this entry: "Aug. 15, 19-; 80 degrees north longitude,

67 degraces west latitude. Captain Smith is

"Well," said the mate, "it's true, isn't

"Of course, it's true!" roured the cap-"Then the record stands," replied the mate.-Judge's Library.

The Hoosier Poet. James Whitcomb Riley, "the Hoosier

Poet," is getting well along in years, having been born in 1863, but the "boy-heart" of which he has written so much, still One of Private John Allen's favorite abides with him. On spring days such as this he toves to sally forth from his quiet One of the members of the bichop's retreat in Lockerble street. Indianapolis, church met the reverend gentleman one and travel by trolley back to his old home according to the Good Book nothing Sunday afternoon and was horrified to find town, Greenfield, only about thirty miles away. Here he is plain "Jim" to every "My dear bishop," he protested. "I am one he meets, and, ignoring the prosperous, shocked to find you out shooting on Sun- he finds his delights in loating at the blackwhere he can "swap" yarns with the best "No," replied the bishop, "they did not of the oldtimers. Or, taking a buggy, he which he has immortalized in verse, and, sitting on a log, he will, if his companions travel across the nearby fields, barefooted,

boy Riley dug earthworms assiduously, and placed them in a widemouthed bottle. This was put in the hot sun, as the itinerant had said that they would turn into oil in a few days. They did, and the resultant oil was so oferous when the bottle was uncorked that all the rest of the boys fled in dismay. But Riley wanted to swim, and so he anointed himself religiously. Alasi the charm did not work, nor did the water of the Brandywine wash away the effluvia. The result was that when Riley went home he was scrubbed and licked and licked and scrubbed, all with such small effect that for the family peace he was obliged to sleep in an outhouse, until the odor had writes his autibiography.

occupied it: Well, my man, do you know who I

"Well, I'm your new chaplain." "Oh, ye are? Then I has heard o' ye

"And what did you hear?" returned the chaptain, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity



maries disclosed is Charles N. Haskell three times hand runnin' she was mis-Muskogee, candidate for governor, taken about somethin', and she only said, inkell, with his plea to the farmers, fested Lee Cruce, a banker of Ard-

#### Dicky-Your dad always goes to sleep in

sep in church if he wants to. He gives ere to the preacher than any other man in

How do you know?" demanded Jimmy.

the children had studied their lessons, ap- ings, I presume, in the world," said he. "Its parently, and as for Johnny, the new boy, he wasn't supposed to know much about it, anyhow. 'Now, Willie," said the teacher, "who

Jonah?" continued the teacher. You can search me," said Bobbie.

"Well, I declare" ejeculated the teacher.

A Remarkable Building.

big story business of yours or you are going asked. word you say, and you are getting to be a the preoccupied answer, with a sigh. laughing-stock."

A few days later they were invited to a

border of India. "It was one of the most remarkable builddimensions we found to be three miles in

Too High, Too High. Bobbie, can you tell me who swallowed Wall street associates of the great "bear," James R. Keene, admit almost unanimously that the financier is seldom caught napperson ping, reports the Wall Street Journal, order." They declare, however, that Mr. Keens is

"Charlie," said he, "you must stop this "Isn't the moon beautiful, Keene?" he

Enough Said. The late Theodore Tilton, who boasted

Lawkes, honey, how so?" she asked.

"Lawkes, honey," answered the old ne-Familiar Language.

"Mr. Chairman," called out a dignified

of order when, in addressing us, he uses The mate begged him to take this off, coarse slang terms, borrowed from the vo- saying that it would spoil his chances of .

Mary's Contribution.

stories is about a Georgia bishop.

and they went fishing instead."

No Changing the Log.

Couldn't Leave.

A Scottish prison chaplain, recently appointed, entered one of the cells on his first round of inspection, and with much pomposity thus addressed the prisoner who

"No, nor I dina care!" was the nonchalant reply.

'Well, I heard that the last two kirks ye were in ye preached them baith empty; but ye will no find it sich an easy matter to do the same wi' this one. - Philadelphia Ledger.

A Literal Translation.

When General Kuroki visited Yale and be sflent and not too curious, recall the John Kendrick Bangs, in Harper's Weekly, strange reminiscences of his boyhood, he turned to one of the interpreters in the person in the audience, "I rise to a point of of the cup that cheers. The captain did when as a towheaded youngster he used to party and saked, "What are they saying?" "They have just remarked," explained the absent minded occasionally, and tell this "The gentleman who has been speaking everything else failing, told him to for the luxury of a swim. It was a little that there is a meeting of the next time he was drunk he would write it hard for him to learn to swim, and one day, deed, to see you, and that there is a meeting of the next time he was drunk he would write it hard for him to learn to swim, and one day, deed, to see you, and that there is a meeting of the low time after this the to him great relief, an itinerant gravely in- will come again and stay longer. They nor, were at the Keene country place out- organization that stands for the betterment male stopped drinking, but one day he formed him that the only infallible remedy congratulate you upon your victories in the side of New York. It was a beautiful of the conditions that surrounds us. It fell into his old habit. Thereupon the cap- was earthworm oil. This, if rubbed on east, and, in conclusion, they wish to insummer evening, and Connor proposed a stands. Mr. Chairman, for the elevation of tain wrote the following entry in the leg: the body, would enable boys to keep affect form you that you have been unanimously