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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

THE QUESTION ANSWERED AS TO FIVE MEN OF NOTE.

They Are Clarence Seward. Joe Manley, J. H. Mitchell, John R. Thomas and Henry C. Payne, Who Were Once Better Known Than They Are Now.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 27. — Reputations which are made in political life are perhaps the briefest of all. Of all the men whose names occupy the public's attention today, probably less than half a dozen will remain conspicuously in the public eye ten years hence. The men about whom the newspapers were talkabout whom the newspapers were talk-ing about the time of Garfield's election Our Special order department for catering to private
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motto.

ing about the time of Garfield's election
to the presidency and for some months
after have, with a few exceptions, been
forgotten, and the political heroes who
were deemed giants and men with great
futures before them in the early part of
the administration of President Hayes are
for the most part lost sight of, although
many of them are still alive. They
motto. ing to the rule which seems to prevail, NOW OPEN.

the majority of them went back to the seclusion of private life. Many of them are far better off than they were when they gained prominence in politics, and a score or more of men may be seen any day in the busy streets of New York who once were famous, but poor, and who are now obscure, but prosperous.

If we take at random four or five men who were famous in the past and who are now almost unheard of, although

some of them are still in public life, we shall get a fine illustration of the truth which indicates the brevity of political fame.

Occasionally a at one of the famous New York clubs who, a quarter of a century ago, was much in the pub-

lic eye, and who did good service for the country as acting secretary of state. On Wall street and in its vicinity this man is often seen, for he is a conspicuous object by reason of white and long, flowing mustachios, which are so heavy that in the distance they seem to be, in fact, a full beard.
This is Mr. Clarence Seward, who is

still by many supposed to be the son of Lincoln's secretary of state, William H. Seward, but who is in fact the nephew of that great statesman. When William H. Seward accepted the office of secretary of state under Lincoln he selected his own son Frederick, a most lected his own son Frederick, a most amiable and talented man for his chief in his late years in the senate has been in his late years in the senate has been amiable and talented man, for his chief assistant, and it is one of the open secrets of the state department that the hard and drudging work was done by Frederick, while his father devoted his

Frederick Seward was badly and almost mortally wounded by the assassin
Payne when he undertook to carry out

sentative from I brainy young in some respects in some respects his part of the plot and to murder Secretary Seward. The wound which the secretary received, though painful, would not have incapacitated him greatly sippi valley. He had it not been inflicted when he was ill; but the knife thrust which the as- ous and brilliant sassin delivered to Frederick nearly cost speaker, a very the son his life, and the state department | hard worker, a was practically left without a head. In genial companion this emergency Clarence Seward, who was then a young and somewhat inex-was then a young and somewhat inex-was Mr. John R. to conduct the state department, and he | Thomas, and as did it with great ability, so that in a few weeks he had attained a fame such would be most valuable to any young lawyer. The papers were full of descriptions of him, and spoke most kindly of his delicate undertaking.

When his uncle returned to the state department Clarence took his former place, and subsequently returned to New York, where he was received into a law firm of which Samuel Blatchford, who is now a justice of the supreme court. was the head. The business which came to this firm was remunerative and imperious in its demands upon the time of powers of the earth. the counsel, so that Clarence Seward, though often besought to enter politics, declined to do so. He is now at the head of a firm of lawyers which stands in the

very front rank at the New York bar. The career of Mr. Manley, whom every one who knows him calls Joe. is very likely still in the future. At present he is less talked about than he une, or at least a competency, and when was some ten years ago, when he sud- some of his old companions in congress denly attained great prominence, because it was believed that upon his was succeeding well; but by the public broad shoulders Mr. Blaine faced the at large he has been entirely forgotten. political responsibilities he had so long Some fifteen years ago one of the most carried as chairman of the Republican influential of the politicians of Wiscon-

into his sympathetic and trustworthy ear Mr. Blaine was believed to have whispered secrets such as he imparted to no other man. Whether Mr. Manley had

political ambition or not is something that friends have alhis nearest ways been in doubt about. He JOSEPH MANLEY.

did have the ambition successfully to direct the management of his party in the state of Maine, but he seemed content himself with the comparatively humble office of postmaster of Augusta, although had he aspired to higher posts of trust in Washington or elsewhere no

Mr. Manley came conspicuously into otice about ten years ago, although before that time his name and face were familiar to all the politicians in the state of Maine. He it was who was regarded

to shed upon his chosen friend was suffi-cient to make Mr. Manley a man of consequence. With a genial manner and a cordial disposition, even toward his political enemies, Mr. Manley was known to be one of the most secretive of men, and he possessed to a great degree the art of concealing thought by language. He worked with tremendous energy when Mr. Blaine was the candidate for the presidency, and with the failure of that canvass he realized that his official duties

would be, for a time, at an end. For the four years during which Mr. Cleveland was president Mr. Manley was quiet, so that he was almost forgotten; but with the return of Mr. Blaine to power as the head of the cabinet Mr. Manley again became the chief man of the Republican party in Maine, so far as its machinery and organization are con-cerned. It is believed that he hopes some day to represent Maine in the United States senate.

Although J. Hipple Mitchell is now a member of the senate and is serving his

third term, yet he seems by no means so conspicuous as he was when he was first a member of that body. He has had a most romantic career. gand while still in the prime of life lays of trouble. lespondency and threatened ruin,

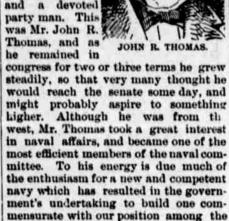
as well as to splendid victo ries, both political and financial. He turned up in the state of Oregon more than twenty years ago, with nothing but energy and intellect to rely upon for getting on in the world, but he was an aggressive man, a good lawyer, and in the political and business complications which arose in that state he allied himself to the winning side, and while still a young man found himself a sep 'or of the United States.

During his first term in the senate Mr. Mitchell was aggressive, and attracted some attention because of his abilities as a speaker. He was looked upon also as one of the coming men of the northwest. Political misfortune followed. however, and at the end of his term he was succeeded by a Democrat, and many thought his day of prosperity was over.

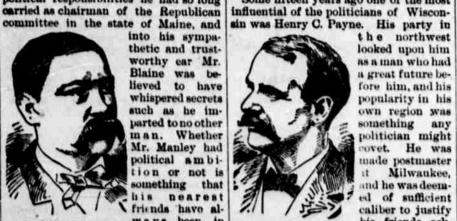
Mitchell, however, is not a man to give
up as long as he has health, and he was
chosen by some of the most important railway interests of the northwest to in his late years in the senate has been quiet, being far more interested in financial problems than in pure politics

Some ten years or more ago there appeared in Washington, as a representative from Illinois, a bright and

the ablest of the



In the heyday of his fame Mr. Thomas gave up his congressional career, and was seen no more in public life. It was said that he found political honors too costly, and that he could not afford to give the best years of his life to the government for the salary which he was receiving. He undertook to build a fort-



something any politician might rovet. He was made postmaster it Milwaukee, and he was deemcaliber to justify his friends ask-HENRY C. PAYNE. ing for a higher

place. When Postmaster General James resigned his office a very strong pressure was brought to bear upon President Arthur to appoint Mr. Payne postmaster general, and for a time he was disposed to grant this request. But considerations of an important nature compelled one doubts he could have been gratified | the president to appoint ex-Senator Timothy O. Howe in the place of Mr. Payne, and after this appointment was made Payne somehow seemed to drop from public view. It was reported by his friends that he had been tempted by as Mr. Blaine's next friend and personal representative, and the reflected luster which so great a man as Blaine was able fortune. Henry Atherton.

Mrs. Fizzletop, not being satisfied with the progress made by her son at the Uni-versity of Texas, called on the teacher. "Professor, how is my son Johnny com-ing on in his studies?" she asked anx-

iously.
"I have great hopes of him, madam-

great hopes."
"I am glad to hear that." "Yes, madam, he is phenominally lazy. I don't think I ever saw a boy who was so

"I understood you to say that you had great hopes of him."
"So I have, for I think if he ever begins to study he is too lazy ever to stop."Texas Siftings.

Near Enough



Mistress-And how do house, Mrs. Whiffin? Weekly Charwoman-Oh, it's very nice, mum. It's so 'andy 'avin' the bathroom

contageous to the bedroom, I think .- Lon-Answering the Farmer's Question.

By invitation I made a speech not long ago at a farmers' barbecue in a neighbor ing county, and I spread myself in encour aging our people to keep up with the age, and I pictured the innocence and honesty and independence of a farmer's life in multitudinous language. I was cheered and congratulated of course, and when I got through an old grizzly fellow came up, with brass bound spectacles, and says he to me: "My friend, you talk mighty well; you talk like a lawyer; but I would like to know if you can tell me what kind of a calf makes the best milch cow?"

"A heifer calf," said I, and the crowd

I got the grin on the old man, and so

says, "Let me ask you a question, and you may ask me another, and the man who can't answer his own question must treat

He studied a while and then gave up, and, in a triumphant tone, called on me to

"Well, but how does he get to the bot-tom?" said the old man, as though he had

"I don't know," said I; "I never did know, and as it is your question you must answer or pay.

The crowd yelled again, and the old man bought the cigars.—Bill Arp in Sunny Why Man Is the Superior Being.

"There, I've come away and forgot my gloves," said Mrs. Buxom to her husbard as they started to make some calls the other evening "You were in such a hurry that I don't suppose I'm more than half

"That's just like a woman," said Buxom.
"Always something left behind. Now,
you see, a man has an orderly and disciplined mind, and always does one thing at time and do.sn't get left. But I'll go back and get your gloves. Great Scott! I have left my door key in my other pocket, and the girl has gone out." "No, you took 'em out and left 'em on

atu by my gr om; "I remember seeing them."
"Good gracious, woman, you are enough to drive one wild. Why didn't you tell me? You might have known I laid them there so as to be sure to put 'em into my other pocket. Of course I did; that's the only way to do a thing; have some system about you; but of course a woman would never guess what I laid them down there

for."-Detroit Free Press. A Modern Courtship. [WITH VARIATIONS BY THE BAND.] Her eyes beamed through the window pane. And o'er the landscape roaming.

A chaise drove past; she sighed "At last;"

(And the band played "In the Gloaming.")

They sat together side by side, He bent her heart on winning. His arm embraced her siender waist. (And the band played "Love's Beginning.") Said he, "With you as guide through life

I'll some one bave to cheer it." She said no word; a sound was heard. (And the band played "Very Near It.") "Sweetheart," she said, "I'm thine for aye,
For woman's heart is brittle.

Mine's broke in two: what would you do?"
(And the band played "Just a Little.")

—Arthur J. Lamb in Light.

Met the Requirements.

Quester (pointing to a massive, bushy headed Ethiopian standing on a street corner)-Do you see that colored gentleman Jester-I do. Quester-You'd hardly take him to be a

gentleman of the cloth," would you? Jester-Yes, I would, and pretty good material at that, for he comes pretty near being "all woo! and a yard wide."—Boston Courier. At an Agricultural College.

Professor-What is the best time for gathering apples? Young Student-Please, sir, when the farmer's back is turned and there is no dog in the orchard .- Petit Parisien Illustre.

The Doctor Away. Caller-What a terrible cough you have! Why don't you consult Dr. Knowall, the great lung specialist? Invalid-I can't. He's gone south for ed of sufficient his health.-Good News.

> Good for Mrs. Crossly. Mr. Crossly—I tell you before I go that I want beef for dinner, and when I get home what do I find? Mrs. Crossly-Fault. every time.-New

> A Modern Business Man. Young Principal (to bookkeeper)-Haw, just you write me a love letter to Fraulein Eulalia Neumann in Munchedorf and bring it me for signature. - Humoristische

> At 11:55. He-You know I expect my sister home from Europe tomorrow afternoon, and I have got to meet her at the steamer. She-Must you go so soon!-Brooklyu

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Fancy Goods, Novelties

"All right," says he; "now go ahead."
Said I, "How does a ground squirrel dig his hole without leaving any dirt around and in fact too many things to mention. You are always wanting something—why not get that something of us at half what you pay elsewhere for the same.

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