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and given a poor room on this account. The mistake was rectified.

Dr. Carl Peters, the well known explorer, has just returned to London after an extended tour in South Africa, principally in Rhodesia, where he has made some interesting historic. discoveries tending to confirm his theory that Mashonaland is the ancient land of Ophir.

Gen. Alexander S. Webb, Gen. Charles B. Comstock, Gen. M. Mc-Greeg, Gen, Samuel Breck, and Chief Justice Nichols of the supreme court

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT rank in which he has been found: American Biography, says the Hart-Assistant engineer on fortifications on ford Times. In that biography it is Pacific coast; astronomer with United stated that he is credited with the States commission to observe solar authorship of "The Breadwinners.." A eclipse in Spain; instructor in prac-typewritten copy and later a galley tical military engineering, military proof were submitted to Mr. Hay for signaling and telegraphy at West the purpose of correcting any erors Point; engineer in charge of West of fact, and, while he made some river improvements; in charge of changes in his family history and harbor improvements on Texas coast, eliminated some statements regardwhere he inaugurates the great work ing his relation to certain world which resulted in the deepening of politics, he allowed the above statethe channel at Galveston harbor; on ment to remain. duty as member of various engineering boards and commissions; commander of troops in the affair of

Coamo in Spanish war; inspector-general of Cuba and president of the Mississippi river commission. His salary on the Panama board will be \$7,500.

Soon after Andrew Carnegie bought Skibo there was a circus exhibiting in the neighborhood of the castle, and one of the main attractions was an orang outang. One night the orang outang got out, fell over the cliff and was killed. In the morning, two of legislator in the world. the keepers looking over the grounds, birth, he settled in New Brunswick ran across the body of the dead orang outang. One of them scratched ed to the New Brunswick legislature his head and said: "He ain't no 'ighlander; that's sure.' The other said: "He ain't no lowlander; they ain't got that much hair on 'em." After a while one of them proposed to the other fellow as follows: "I'll go up to the kirk and see the parson, and you go to Mr. Carnegie and see if any of his American gentry are missing."

According to the Boston Herald former Secretary of State Olney tells this story on Justice Gray, who prefers walking to riding, and a carriage to a street car: In Boston he was pro-Chief Justice Fuller of the United vided with a carriage by the United States supreme court was mistaken States marshal. From Boston he went for an itinerant German musician at to Providence to hold court. He asked the Savoy hotel, London, recently, the United States marshal there to provide him with a carriage to carry him back and forth. The marshal said he could not do so without paying for it out of his own pocket. "Very well," said Judge Gray, and paid for it himself. The Providence marshal wrote to the Boston marshal and asked him how he managed a carriage for Judge Gray. "Easily enough," was the response. "I provided Judge Gray with a carriage, and my account went through without any trouble. You see, I put the item under the head of 'care and transportation of prisoners.''

Robert I Smith of Torro Haute

According to English population life tables, only twenty-two persons out of every 100,000 born live to be 100 years old. Of those who reach this great age but a small part retain their health and faculties unimpaired. Capt Jerome B. Osier, who recently died in Chicago at the great age of 105 did so. Until a short time before his demise he was an active and enterprising life insurance agent. David Wark, who has just died at Fredericton, N. B., aged 101 years and 6 months, also did so. Mr. Wark had long been the oldest Of Irish eighty years ago. In 1832 he was electand he was almost constantly in public office from then until his death. He had been a member of the Canadian senate, a life office, since the dominion was federated in 1867, and he never ceased to take an active interest and part in its proceedings. Mr. Wark could distinctly remember the conference of the powers at Vienna in 1814 and Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo the next year. He was a successful merchant as well as rolitician for

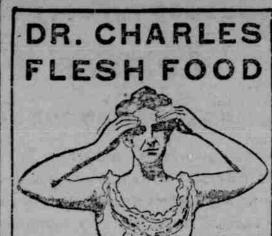
many years, and the commercial, industrial, and political history of the last century, which he had helped to make, stretched out before his memory like a great panorama. He never became a burden to himself or others or got out of touch with the progress and spirit of his time. His age was "as a lusty winter, frosty but kindly." It is worth while to live a century if one can live it thus.

SUCCESS

Two ships sail over the harbor bar, With the flush of the morning breeze,

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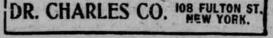
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Amos Rusie, once a famous pitcher of the New York club of the National base ball league, is a lumber hand and has been engaged in this busi- ness in the southern part of Indiana for some time at \$1.50 a day. It is	Robert J. Smith of Terre Haute, Ind., was a classmate of Sato, the spokesman for the Japanese peace plenipotentiaries, at De Pauw univer- sity of the class of 1881. Three Japa- nese arrived at the Greencastle in- stitution at the same time, Chinda, Kawamura and Sato. Senator Bev- eridge was in college at the same time. A few years ago when the senator was in St. Petersburg he was waiting at a street crossing for the carriage of the Japanese ambassador	There is one, perchance, ere the sum-	publishers we are able to offer this high grade magazine for one year FREE to all that send \$1.00 for one year's subscription to The Indepen- dent: The Independent's regular sub- subscription price is, per year\$1.00 Skinner's Farm Magazine sub-
ceived \$5,000 a year while with the New York club, but for the last two years he has drawn only \$1.50 a day. It is not likely he will ever re-enter the base ball field. President Roosevelt's appointment of Col. Oswald Herbert Ernst, corps of engineers, U. S. A., on the Isthmian canal commission, has been well re- ceived. As one looks over the record of this valiant and efficient officer one sees that a service such as his was duly honored. He was not only promoted but entrusted with the re- sponsibility of more important enter- prises, all of them having to do with the country's good. After his gradu- ation from West Point, in 1864, as first lieutenant in the corps of en- gineers, he served as assistant chief engineer, army of Tennessee, until the close of the Atlanta campaign.	The nearest that John Hay ever came to affirming that he was the author of "The Breadwinners" was his corection of the very full biographical sketch that appears in volume 9, page 12, of the National Cyclopedia of	nown In the weary battle of life, There cometh at last the victor's crown, Not to him who fell in the strife, For the world recks not of those who fall, Nor cares what their trials are; Only praises the ship that with swell- ing sail Comes in o'er the harbor bar.	scription price is, per year\$1.00 Total\$2.00 <b>DUR SPECIAL OFFER</b> Both one year to all, either old or new subscribers who send one dollar to The Independent, Lincoln, Neb. Free sample copies on application. <b>CLUBBING RATES</b> Tom Watson's Magazine and The Independent, both one year\$1.65 Both in clubs of five

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