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## THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN

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**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
Department of the Interior, land office at Lincoln, Nebraska, December 30, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before register and receiver at Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 27, 1906, viz: Thomas McQuay, who filed D. S. No. 314 for the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and lot 2, section 23 and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter and southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24, township 3, north, range 29 west of the 6th P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Isaac J. Starbuck, McCook, Neb.; Jacob Harsbarger, McCook, Nebraska; William Hyatt, McCook, Nebraska; Richard Johnston, McCook, Nebraska.—12-22-05.  
W. A. GREEN, Register.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN.**  
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 20 and the west half of the northwest quarter of section 29, in town 2, north, range 29, west of the 6th Principal Meridian, and the Chesire Provident Institution, will take notice that on the 25th day of December, 1905, Edward B. Cowles, plaintiff, filed his petition in the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a tax lien upon the above described land for the taxes for the years 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901 and 1902. That there is due to plaintiff at the time of filing said petition the sum of \$82.30 for the payment of which sum together with costs, accruing interest, and attorney's fee, plaintiff prays a decree of foreclosure and a sale of said land. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of February, 1906.—12-29-05.  
EDWARD B. COWLES, Plaintiff.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIEN.**  
The west half of the northwest quarter, and the west half of the southwest quarter of section 30, in town 3, north, range 30, west of the 6th principal meridian, and Sylvester Hine, will take notice that on the 25th day of December, 1905, Edward B. Cowles, plaintiff, filed his petition in the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to foreclose a tax purchaser's lien upon the above described land for the taxes for the years 1901, 1902, and 1903. That there was due to plaintiff at the time of filing said petition the sum of \$37.41, for the payment of which sum together with costs, accruing interest and attorney's fee, plaintiff prays a decree of foreclosure of said tax lien and a sale of said land. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of February, 1906.—12-29-05.  
EDWARD B. COWLES, Plaintiff.



### The Height of Ambition

is increased with each achievement. The man who starts a bank account with a small sum soon becomes ambitious to have a large one. And he keeps adding a little now and then until his account is really important. But please note that he had to make the start.

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suggests that you can start now very easily. How easily will be told you in person whenever you choose to call. Wouldn't today be convenient?

### ABRAHAM H. HUMMEL.

#### The Lawyer Convicted of Conspiracy in Dodge-Morse Case.

It is not very often that a prominent lawyer is sent behind the bars, and the conviction of Abraham H. Hummel, who has practiced for twenty-five years before the bar of New York, of a criminal offense has attracted national attention. After the jury had found him guilty as charged in the indictment and the court had pronounced sentence, consigning him to a year's imprisonment and imposing in addition a fine of \$500, some of Hummel's acquaintances followed him from the courtroom to his cell in the Tombs. His nerve did not desert him, and with his silk hat on his head he tried to preserve a spruce and dapper appearance even in a cell. With an affectation of his customary humor he put his hand through



ABRAHAM H. HUMMEL.

the bars to greet his visitors and exclaimed: "I'm always glad to meet the newspaper boys. Sorry I can't invite you in."

Hummel was born in Boston in 1850, was taken by his parents to New York as a child and attended the public schools, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1879 and built up a large practice as a lawyer in criminal cases. The indictment upon which he was tried charged him with conspiracy to invalidate the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morse. He was also indicted for subornation of perjury, but has not been tried on that charge.

Mr. Morse is a New York millionaire and ex-president of the American Ice company. Mrs. Morse was formerly Miss Clemence Cowles, a society belle of St. Louis. In 1892 she married Charles F. Dodge, who at that time seemed to have a promising future, and all went well until he began leading a fast life. She obtained a divorce from him in the state of New York in 1898 and in 1901 married Mr. Morse.

An uncle of Mr. Morse, who did not like the second wife, set out to see if the two could not be separated and retained Mr. Hummel. The latter, according to the charge upon which he was indicted, induced the former husband of Mrs. Morse to perjure himself and sign an affidavit stating that he had not been properly served in the divorce obtained by her and that it was therefore illegal. On the supposition that his testimony was true the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morse was annulled. Subsequently Dodge turned state's evidence and confessed that he had been bribed to commit perjury and that the divorce his former wife obtained from him was valid. It is held that the outcome of the case has established the validity of her second marriage. Hummel is seeking a new trial.

#### HIPPOPOTAMI IN CAPTIVITY.

Caliph and Miss Murphy, New York's Ponderous Pair.  
For nearly a score of years Caliph and Miss Murphy, a pair of hippopotami, have been the most popular denizens of the zoo in Central park.



CALIPH'S OPEN COUNTENANCE.

New York. The pair have had seven offspring, and the five that are still alive are said to be the only hippopotami born in captivity which have reached years of age and discretion. The first baby hippopotamus lived only eleven days, but Fatima, the second river horse born in Central park, was sold for \$10,000 in cash, and a lion, lioness and an elephant were thrown in, for a hippopotamus is a rare curiosity.

The third hippopotamus born in captivity died in a few hours, and then came Cyrus and Iris, which were exchanged for \$35,000 in cash, a hyena, a leopard, two lions, a tiger and a number of rare deer. In 1900 Little Miss Croker was born and was later sold to the Chicago zoo. About two years ago Pete, the seventh child of Caliph and Miss Murphy, was brought to the zoo by an unusually powerful stork, and he bears a \$15,000 price mark. Caliph weighs four tons, and his wife tips the scales at a ton less. When Caliph opens his mouth for a bunch of hay his countenance expands a distance of over three feet from lip to lip.

## By Wireless Direct From Washington



WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH of Michigan, who says he will resign office if any attempts are made to change the tariff, is the congressman who caused a sensation in the house in the spring of 1904 by a speech upon the floor that was looked upon as an attempt to boom Uncle Joe Cannon for the presidential nomination. Shortly afterward Smith visited the White House to explain to the president the real facts connected with his speech. When he emerged from the executive office he told the correspondents that if he were pressed he would fire "the other barrel." Knowing that the first barrel had contained quite a heavy charge, the correspondents were interested to learn about the second.

"I will tell you," said Mr. Smith. "Once upon a time Henry Clay was making a campaign tour through the country and came upon a lot of farmers shooting at a target. 'Take a shot, Mr. Clay,' one of the marksmen urged, handing him a long barreled rifle. Clay at first refused, but finally he shut his eyes and pulled the trigger. A cheer went up from the crowd, and when he opened his eyes Clay found that he had plunked the bullseye fair in the center. They wanted him to shoot again, but he was altogether too shrewd. He was pretty well satisfied with his record. Now, I'm like Clay. I'm satisfied with the result of the first barrel, not only because it seemed to strike the bullseye, but also because there isn't any other barrel to my gun."

Representative William A. Reeder of Kansas is a great joker. He saw a five cent piece on the floor of a Pennsylvania avenue car while he was on his way down from the capitol, picked the nickel up and said, "Is there anybody in the car who has lost a ten dollar gold piece?"

Ten people, white and black, promptly said in chorus, "I did."

"All right," said Reeder as he slid for the door. "I just found a nickel of it. I don't know where the other \$9.95 went."

Congressman John A. T. Hull, chairman of the house military committee and a fighter who has a gallant civil war record, was telling how hard it was sometimes to raise campaign funds. Time for subscriptions often had to be extended again and again. He said, "The case reminded me of how the proprietor of an Iowa hotel was told one day that a very seedy looking stranger was sitting on the front steps eating some crackers and cheese. This did not seem to be a very good advertisement for the hotel. The proprietor rushed out.

"What are you doing here?" he asked of the seedy looking stranger.

"Just eatin' o' a snack."

"Well, you get out of here."

"Right away?"

"Yes, I'll give you just one minute."

The stranger rose from his seat, slowly and sinuously. He seemed to un-

joint as he arose and ran up, up, up into the air like a telescope until he towered nearly three feet above the hotel keeper, a huge, muscular giant.

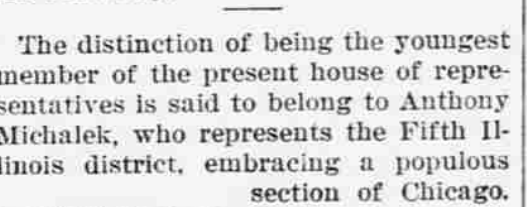
"Waal, stranger," said the individual who had been eating a snack, "what are you going to do if I decide to stay here longer than one minute?"

"Oh, in that event," said the hotel keeper, looking up and down the huge proportions of his visitor, "I suppose I'll extend the time a little."

"There's so much noise in the house the chair can't hear its own voice," Speaker Cannon confided to the house the other day.

The distinction of being the youngest member of the present house of representatives is said to belong to Anthony Michalek, who represents the Fifth Illinois district, embracing a populous section of Chicago.

He is only twenty-seven, is a native of Bohemia and was brought to this country when three months old. It is because of his foreign birth that fame has been thrust upon him. His citizenship was questioned, the claim being made that he was never naturalized, that his father never became a citizen of the United States and that, not being a citizen, he could not properly serve in the house. It is known that Mr. Michalek never expected to be elected, and it is claimed that he stipulated that if he accepted the nomination he was to receive in return generous advertising of his grocery business. At all events, all the campaign literature circulated in his behalf contained flattering references to his pure food emporium.



ANTHONY MICHALEK.

Representative Charles S. Wharton, who comes from the Chicago district

in which Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp and caused the big fire, is one of the "kids" of the Fifty-ninth congress. John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, referred to the "kids" of the house on one of the first days of the present session, and Wharton had the temerity to arise from his seat and ask what he meant by the term. He learned instantly.

"Mr. Speaker," said Mr. Williams, with a wave of his hand toward the youthful appearing member from Chicago, "with that degree of reverence which the personal appearance of my interrogator excites in my mind I should say that he is perhaps the last person in the house who ought to ask the question." Whereat Mr. Wharton subsided.

Congressman Wharton is twenty-nine and looks younger. He might easily be mistaken for a recent high school graduate. But he is energetic. He showed it in his campaign for election when he overcame a Democratic plurality of 10,000 and beat an opponent who thought he had a walkover.

"I went into the highways and by-ways, speaking politically, and no man or woman or child got past me," said Mr. Wharton. "In order surely to reach every voter in the district I made it a point to go through most of the great industrial plants. I was thrown out of one plant seven times through seven different doors. At another I was put out through two doors and one window, three different times in all. Then the foreman grew tired of putting me out and ordered the timekeeper to distribute my cards. At one of the steel rail mills the foreman ordered me out, but fortunately he was smaller than I was."

Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Ohio has been chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors nearly ten years and is an expert on the subject. The rivers and harbors committee has the reputation of being a committee that makes and unmakes statesmen. Twenty-one years ago it unmade a president, for if Chester A. Arthur had not vetoed a river and harbor bill

he would probably have secured the nomination at Chicago instead of James G. Blaine. It was rivers and harbors that made Charles F. Crisp speaker, an event that had momentous consequences in its effect on the Democratic party and upon the country. Mr. Catchings of Mississippi threw his influence to Crisp for the reason that Roger Q. Mills was not a very good friend of rivers and harbors as they appear in congressional appropriations, and it was Catchings' adroit management that turned the scale, that brought the Springer following into the Crisp camp.

The river and harbor bill was up in the house one day, and Representative Champ Clark of Missouri tried to get in a paragraph about the Missouri river. Chairman Burton was not sympathetic.

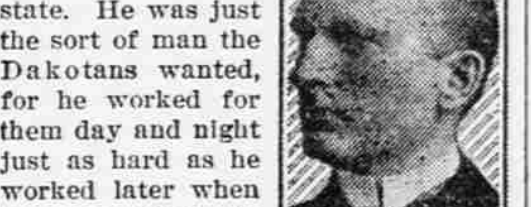
"I warn you, gentlemen," roared Clark, "that unless you make this appropriation I shall deliver this speech annually—yes, semiannually—until you do!"

"Great heavens, Burton," said forty members, "give the man what he wants!"

Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota, who is achieving prominence in the United States senate, is a hustler, for he struck Dakota in 1882 without a dollar to his name, but chucked full of law and determination. He had an office in a shack that hadn't more than \$10 worth of lumber in it all told.

McCumber, however, buckled down to work in that shanty and gave the fellows with five dollar cases just as good and just as much law as the fifty dollar fellows, and it didn't take long for his reputation as a worker to spread from Wahpeton all over the state. He was just the sort of man the Dakotans wanted, for he worked for them day and night just as hard as he worked later when he was after the "blind pig" proprietors in North Dakota during his career as county attorney. The only places where one could get a drink in his county were under the cover saloons that were called "blind pigs." McCumber found a prohibition law on the statute books, and he enforced it right up to the limit. He went for the keepers of the "blind pigs" tooth and nail, and he was such a good prosecutor that he secured their conviction in bunches.

There was no way to stop him until he came up as a candidate for re-election. Then all the liquor dealers and their friends turned in and beat him at the polls. Later there was a big row on between the two Republican factions at Bismarck when the legislature met. They could not agree on a candidate, and it looked as if a fusion senator would be sent to Washington. Then a shrewd politician suggested McCumber as a compromise candidate. The idea took, as he was not identified with either faction, and he was sent to the senate.



SENATOR P. J. McCUMBER.

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