MURPHY

Stanographer of the Senate.

"Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquires

Among the most interesting and peculiar men of Saratoga is Mr. Murphy, the head of the official stenographers of the United States Senate. He was taught stenography by Oliver Oyer in the Philadelphia High School, where it was taught twenty years as a regular branch of study Mr. Murphy went to Washington City in the year 1848 to report to Congress, and with scarcely an interval has been there ever since, a period of about thirty-one years. His position is one requiring a great deal of tact, perpetual industry, and very considerable knowledge. He can report Latin, it is said nearl, as well as English, and he explained it than a column is rapply seen." to me by saying that the sounds in the than a column is rarely seen." Latin were the same as are contained in the English. "While there is considerable Latin quoted in Congress, said Mr. Marphy, "on account of the large number of lawyers sent there, there is scarcely any French, no German, and never but once have I heard any Greek. The late James A. Bayard once closed a sentence with a short Greek quotation, which I happened to be acquainted with. American legis.

Although extremely polite with you, you never know whether he likes you confederate states of America will pay or not. He was very fastiduous about to the bearer of this bond, at the seat to the bearer of this bond. lators are seldom linguists. George Hoar has some fondness for dead lan-

Were you in the Senate, Mr. Murphy, while Webster, Calhoun, and Clay were alivel"

Yes, I knew them all. Henry Clay was around the Senate three or four yearsafter I went there. I think f he were to return to the world to-day he would not pass at his own valuation as he used to do. He seemed to me a decidedly overrated man. He carried his head on his shoulders and his shoulders in the air, as if to advertise that he was Henry Ciay, and expected the people to bow and defer to him. He could not brook any opposition a all, and the fact that he was allowed to have his own way in little and big things around the Senate is pretty elear proof that the average of the Senate in those times was not up to what it is now. I think," said Mr. Murphy, "that the Senate, to take it through, is altogether superior to what very interested auditor whom you bonds. it was twenty years ago."
"Did Mr. Clay strike you as a man

of great intellect?" No; he was nothing but a leadera leader on the strength of his popu-

arity with the country, instead of by right of ability and understanding. Daniel Webster was altogether more of a man of mind. He was a very large man, of an impressive appearbut he was pretty heavy and the Senate, unless there upper to be a night, session, he would take a little too much brandy and become very loquacious. I could not make out what he was about the first time I saw him that way. He would jump up and make some remarks, and then jump upagain; then you would see him walking out with the three or four boon triends to get a drink. Tom Benton was another Senator of enormous conceit, but he had so much intelligence and general knowledge that you could forget his self-esteem when he undertook to tell you anything."

"Was Silas Wright in the Senate in your time?"

would often rise to speak when habits of conviviality had left him a separate state. very nervous, and he would lay his hands upon his desk tosteady himself, and for a few minutes would proceed with difficulty; but after awhile he would get the pace, and then his brain for President Arthur. It is expected brought admiration from the Senate. It is related of Mr. Webster that, one day when he was to debate with Silas Wright, a loquacinus friend went over and said: "Mr. Webster, you will have an easy victory to-day. Mr. Wright is drunk.' I would have you know, young man, said Mr. Webster, "that Silas Wright, either drunk or

Mr. Murphy, "that I have ever seen est design, upholstered in raw silk, a man of more intellectual force exerted at the moment than Judah P. and a handsome carpet and window curtains will replace the dusky arti-Benjamin, of Louisiana. He was rather a small man, of a swarthy countenance and Jewish features. The grasp of his mind was almost instinc-I have my doubts whether the South took away from the Senate more of a man than he was, although Jefferson Davis was a man of ability and intensity, which, as long as he stayed in the Union, made him an ob-isct of admiration. He was governed ever; and rin personal feelings, howtor Yu ee, of Florida, who was Senabrev, and a most vindictive man. of ability, but of equal acrimoniousness. One of the greatest men I remember in the Senate from the South was Badger, of North Carolina. He belonged to the style of heavy-think-

ing, statemenlike, old men."
"What is your notion, Mr. Murphy, about the withdrawal of all those

two months. After Mr. Mallory made his speech of farewell I bade him good bye, and he said to me in an un-dertone, Murphy, we will all be back here in two or three months.' Those men believed that the game of bluff they were playing would force the Northern states to accept the Chittenden compromise on which they could looking Pennsylvania avenue and appease their constituents in the South, Lafayett park. This room is to unand all be returned again gloriously. But their constituents deceived them, workmen will go into it next due and and began to occupy Federal fortifica- The walls on scraped and new paper and began to occupy Federal fortifications and seize Northern appropriations and seize Northern appropriation. The walls ross scraped and new paper put thereon. The stationary wash-said Mr. Murphy, "seemed to feel stand in it, from which the water was be left the Senate, that there might cut off two years ago, and the pipes of which are soldered up, is now to be agreed war coming on. He bade of which are soldered up, is now to be agreed and new paper put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been a complete abstract of the bade of which are soldered up, is now to be agreed and new paper put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been a complete abstract of the bade of which are soldered up, is now to be agreed and new paper put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been a complete abstract of the bade of which are soldered up, is now to be agreed and new paper put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the put the put thereon in the put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been put thereon. The stationary wash-stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which the water was been put the stand in it, from which it is the stand in it, fro

An Interview With the Official tion of the war he did not take a dig-made ready for the president in the make speeches and write books.

From what I have read of his last book, it was a very foolish produc-

"As a Pennsylvanian, Mr. Murphy, what do you think of the Senstorial

representatives from your state?" The ablest Pennsylvanian in the Senate in my time," said Mr. Murphy, "has been Edgar Cowen Buckalew. Buckalew was an indolent man, but of makes no great pretensions to educa-

"What do you think of Conkling?" Mr. Murphy.

"Although I was in the Senate from the time Conkling came there until he is the wordin went out, said Mr. Murphy, "I was "No. 7,403. neverable to know him very well. There seems to be a lack of sincerity, somehow, in his intercourse with you. was to reply to an assault on the adme come to him and get up the speech before he delivered it and put it in payable semi:annually on the first days type, a thing raiher unusual for him, of January and July in each year. who spoke very easily. After this speech was put together and ready to had got through that speech he came speech had been prepared and taken up considerable of my time before, I did not listen as closely as I might and hereby pledged, shall hereafter have done. I was busy part of my be paid in specie or in sterling ex-time, also, but I saw that you had one change or in the coupons of said probably did not see because your back was turned upon her. 'Who was that?' the treasury, in pursuance of said act of congress, hath hereunto set his Grant, the president's wife, and by went away highly delighted because his point was to get the president's ap-

probation." "Did you regard Douglas as an over-

rated man, Mr. Murphy?"
"Yes, I did; he had ability undoubtness, but he did not inquire into the annum." truth of things enough, and was al-

"Did you know Millard Fillmore?" president 1 ever saw."

We were talking of Thad Stephens, and Mr. Murphy said: "No; he died just about the time I went there. I heard a great deal of him, however, and he left a strong impression behind him. They say he

The White House. Special to the Chicago Times.

that he will occupy it by the 1st of December at the latest. The east room will have an entire new set of moved to one of the rooms up stairs. The red parter is also to be entirely

THE BLUB PARLOR will be to freshen up the carpets and furniture and regild the ceiling where ture will be placed in this room as the present furniture is in a very good condition. The private and state dining, statemenlike, old men."

"What is your notion, Mr. Murphy, about the withdrawal of all those Southern Senators from Congress in 1861?"

"Why, there were but two or three old furniture will be upholatered anew when necessary and the carpets bright red color will replace the old one. This was done at the secondary formation is broken by the suggestion of the president. In the private rooms up stairs there will be no new furniture or carpets. The old furniture will be upholatered anew when necessary and the carpets bright red color will rethree secondary formation is broken by the secondary formation is broken by the secondary formation is broken by the suggestion of the president. In the private rooms up stairs there will be no new furniture will be upholatered anew when necessary and the carpets brightened up. When the new furniture and carpets are placed in posinew carpet of bright red color will reiture and carpets are placed in position the rooms will present a very handsome appearance. President Arthur will not occupy the bedroom where Gen. Garfield lay sick so long. He has selected for

HIS PRIVATE ROOM the one just across the hall, overdergo a complete renovation. The

his fellow-Senators adieu with solem- | have water introduced into it again

A CONFEDERATE BOND.

How It Reads and Who Signed It. The recent rise in confederate bonds has caused quite an excitement throughout the South, where many of these bonds are held. They were kept very great abilities. Simon Cameron more as relics of a loved and lost cause than from any hope gain, but enough tion, but I came across a speech of his of them are in the possession of indi-some time ago which was very prettily viduals to realize quites sum of money and sagaciously done. The old man at the present rates. Having been always made his speeches just about kindly losned one of these bonds by a gentleman who had one and perhaps more. The Democrat publishes the text of it as a matter of interest, and also for the purpose of enabling any one having some of the bonds to identify them by comparisom. The following is the wording of the bond:
"No. 7,403. First Series

"CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. Loan Authorized by Section 6, of Feb, 17, 1864, Act of Congress.

the way his speeches were gotten up of government, or at such place of de-in the Globe. On one occasion he posit as may be appointed by the secretary of the treasury, the sum of \$1, ministration from Sumner. He had 000, withinterest thereon from this date at the rate of six per cent. per annum, of January and July in each year.

"The confederate states have, by an speech was put together and ready to be launched ou the public he made it. One of his habits was to appear to de-whereof shall be free from taxation, preciate his own efforts, and when he and for the payment of the interest thereen, the entire net receipts of any to me and said: 'I did not do myself export duty hereafter laid on the justice to-day, I am sure. I was not value of all cotton, tobacco, and nava feeling right to-day, etc. I made no stores, which shall be exported from reply to this, and he seemed rather the confederate states, and the net disappointed, and finally said to me, proceeds of the import duties now 'What did you think of my speech?' laid on so much thereof, as may be 'Well,' said I, 'Mr. Conkling, as the necessary to pay annually the interest,

her countenance I judged she was very much entertained. At this Conkling March, 1864. E. Appreson.

"For Register of the Treasury.
"Entered R. B. S. Recorded, J.

On the left of the bond, at a right angle with the body of the bond, are "Yes, I did; he hadability undoubtedly, and a great tact for public busi-

Attached to the bond are sixty cuways looking up something or other to pons, payable every six months, from get votes. There was a great deal of good about Douglas, however, and at bottom he was a National man."

Jan. 1, 1865, to July 1, 1894. The cupons are as follows: "Loan under act of Feb. 17, 1864. The confederate states of America will pay to bearer "Yes; he was one of the best pre- thirty dollars for six months' interest, siding officer that ever sat above the due Jan. 1, 1865, on bond No. 7,403, Senate. John C. Breckenridge, too, for \$1,000. Rt. Tyler, register;" exwas a fine presiding officer. I think cept the dates, which, of course, are Filmore was the finest looking man all different, beginning at Jan, 1, and had the best address of any vice 1865, and ending with July 1, 1894. - New Orleans Democrat.

Palpitation of the Heart-

The Gunnison Coal Fields.

Denver Bepublican. The White house is nearly ready Several years have passed since the discovery of coal in Gunnison county, but its value and extent are only beginning to be known and appreciated. furniture, richly upholstered in old The mangitude which the coal indusgold. The woodwork will be of mod- try has reached in Pennsylvania afern and elegant designs. Some pieces fords an idea of the commercial imporwill not be upholstered, but will consist of carved designs on the native mison will be in the future possess wood. The lambrequins and curtains will harmonize in color with the upholstering of the furniture. The old November first of the present year was about twenty-four million tons. The greatest?"

"That is too hard to answer. There is one thing I can say. As a debater in the Senate I think I have never in the Senate I think I have never the seen the equal or superior of William Pitt Fessenden. Some one has called solved an analysis of the production of the Pennsylvania anthracite coal from January first to November first of the present year was about twenty-four million tons. The coal is distributed throughout the country east of us, and the demand for it has grown with the development of the country and the increase of manufactures. There is besides a large amount of bituminous, or as it is to be entirely refitted and refurnished. The walls will be covered commonly designated, soft coal, annuseen the equal or superior of William nished. The walls will be covered commonly designated, soft coal, annu-Pitt Fessenden. Some one has called him Prince Rupert of debate, and there was a clearness and evenness and ability in his quick and ness and ability in his quick and the color which gives the room its are without question the most important the color which gives the room its are without question the most important and valuable of any yet discovertant and valuable of any yet dis and rapid speeches and interchanges that make him, to me, one of the great characters of the English language in legislation. I do not think," said

The color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the most important in the color which gives the room its are without question the color which gives the room its are without question the color which gives the color which gives the color which gives the The coal, as is well known, is of two varieties, the bitumnious and the anand a handsome carpet and window thracoid, or as is commonly designat-curtains will replace the dusky arti-cles that have so long done service in of these coal fields are not yet deterthat room The grand piano, which mined but extent so far as known is, was so much in the way, will be re- in general terms, as follows: Comin general terms, as follows: Commencing at a point twenty miles north The red parter is also to be entirely of Gunnison City, on the west bank of relitted with furniture and a carpet (a Slate river, a tributary of the Gunnibright, handsome velvet one), and this room will be one of the most attractive in the house. The only change in rection to Mount Lamborn, and from there easterly through Mount Guero and West Elk Peak to the point on State river. There are various other localities of the Gunnison, coal depasits, but the most prominent and valing rooms will remain the corridor outside of these rooms a limits described. In nearly all places uable ones are embraced within the

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