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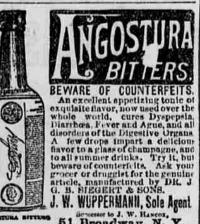
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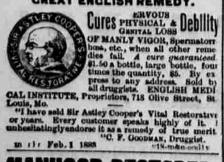
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UNCLE SPINNER'S RULE.

How the Treasury Was Robbed --- Peculations by Government Clerks.

Their Detection, and the Inadequacy of the Punishment Awarded.

Washington Letter to Chicago Dally News, Oct. 26. Gilfillan, the ex treasurer of the United REMEDIES. Remains the position, is now engaged in the marble business in New England, I saw him yesterday. He is making a short visit here. In the course of a conversation upon treasure matters have a converse of the fit, sentenced, and almost immediately pardoned because of bad health. He died a few years a ter of consumption.

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And Indigestion Cures.

of all the many the tressury the Winslow, who had been punished was Winslow, who gave up the money stolen. The thieves who kept the money were the thieves who escaped. The heaviest robcolor, and laughing uproariously if they

they were able to steal money for a long time. Johnson was very impudent and reckless in his spending of what he stole. spent money so freely as to even create a sensation there. Gilfillan, who was then confidential clerk in the office, heard of he affair and he went to Father Spinner. Said Gilfillan: "Look out for Seth John-

"Why?" said Spinner, gazing rapturiously on a lady caller.
"Oh! he is spending too much money. He is throwing away every month more

than his year's salary."

Spinner shook his head impatiently as he said: "Oh, there can be nothing wrong. I hate a suspicious man."

Gilfillan muttered, "And I hate fools," and passed sut.

The next day Gilfillan met Spinner. Said the latter: "Upon second thought I looked into Johnson's case. He is all right. were utterly in error about him."

"How did you find out all this?" "Why, Tuttle examined his case."
Gilfillan said nothing. Tuttle was the implest-minded and most inefficient clerk in the office. But he thought he would go to the bottom of the matter while he was about it. So he went to Tuttle, and said: "I understand you have been in-vestigating Seth Johnson, and have found

him all right?"
"Yes," said Tuttle, "he is all right."
"How did you find out?"
"Oh, I asked Seth."

Gilfillan said nothing mere. Two or three days after he came into the treasurer's office and found the seals on the safes, and soon learned of Johnson's arrest. But how had he been discovered? Through no keenness in the treasurer's office. A broker's firm had conducted speculation for Johnson until he had gotten away from him nearly all the money stolen, and then had reported him to Gen. Spinner. The defalcation of Johnson very short time the two thieves were par-doned, and released from all obligation. Then Congress indemnified Spinner, and

the books were balanced. Another bold thief was discovered durng Spinner's time, the amount of whose thefts can never be known. Very little has ever been said about him, as the amount or nature of his crime has always been suppressed by the treasury people, with the natural tendency of all officials o smother information of interest to the ublic. Mr. Gilfillan, who is now outside the circle of official restraint, gives a very interesting sketch of this robbery, which may, for all one knows, have reached into the millions without leaving any tell-tale tracks upon the record. The thief in this case was C, H. Cornwall, the chief of the redemption division. He was a very in-genious man, particularly skillful in palming and sleight-of-hand tricks. He was on the committee charged with the ed to be cancelled. The method employ-ed was te first cut the bills ifi two lengthwise. The packages of half notes were thrown into a furnace by the committee. Cornwall had attracted some notice by the fact of his living in a house the mere

rent of which, \$1,800, was equal to his salary for the year, but there was no evidence that he was stealing. ested. When he came out and was going home he said: "Why did one of the men put the money in his pocket instead of

The father was absent-minded, and he said "Don't talk nonsense," and stopped

the boy's talk. But the child was persistent, and was

deemed packages and substitute in their

found even full of cut packages of stolen notes to be used in future substitutions. No whole notes were to be found. Cornwall was too adroit for that. He pretended that he had only been able to get out a few packages. But the treasury had no evidence on this subject except Cornwall's word. He was prosecuted for the theft of one package of \$100 notes. He was convicted and sentenced to a short term in the penitentiary. PAINT, MARBLE, OIL CLOTHS, BATH Very little was said about the case. Corn wall was almost immediately pardoned through powerful political influence. The proof of his having obtained a large sum was the fact that he went back to his home in the interior of Ohio, where

The next prominent thief was C. C. Edwins. He had charge of making up money packages to be remitted to the banks. He stole money from various packages, making the stolen amounts up from money on hand until he became hopelessly involved. He stole \$8,500, and made ready for flight to Europe. He venge. went so far as to engage his passage. He became conscious stricken at last and went to the the treasurer and confessed.

a startling statement, to the effect that shown the cash-room, and stole packages of all the men who had stolen money disamounting to \$20,000. The thieves were

never discovered. The last great robbery under Spinner was the theft of a package of \$48,000 by a clerk of the name of Halleck. He had outside accomplices, the principle one of which was Ottman a Pennsylvania saloonberies occurred under Spinner, when he was treasurer. He was an easy-going old gentleman, who is responsible for the introduction of female clerks into the government. He used to spend a good deal of his time visiting with female clerks, telling them stories of a doubtful promised a pardon for his evidence against Ottman. The case ran in a mudblushed or showed any confusion.

Early in his time Seth Johnson was the interest clerk and Fred A. Maddern was one of the disbursing clerks. Jointly amount, and turning over the balance of time. Johnson was very impudent and the money to Ottman, the accomplice of reckless in his spending of what he stole. One summer he went to Saratoga and ground that the deposit could not be idencified as the money stolen, and that here was no evidence against Ottman. Mr. Gilfillan says this was one of the most flagrant travesties of justice ever known here. He says further that the criminal case against Ottman was nolle prossed before the civil case was compromised. The settlement of this case will be investigated by the next house.

Not long after this a clerk in the redemption division, by the name of Grant, stole \$1,000. He was convicted and immediately pardoned. He was soon after given another government position, and is now in the government printing Wyman succeeded Spinner. Under

him Winslow, a Swede, stole a package containing \$12,000. He gave up the money, all but \$500, and was railroaded to the penitentiary, where he served, as a matter of course, his full term of three years, not having any money of his own o employ lawyers. New followed. A nephew of his under

him took a package of government money. How much was never known, as New made up the amount and suppressed the Gilfillan succeeded New. A clerk by the name of Wilson he discharged upon

suspicion of his unworthiness. The clerk stole \$1,000 the day he went out. Gilfillan had him arrested, and pushed mat ters so promptly that he recovered the money. When he had done this he let the man go, saying to the Secretary of the Treasury that it was not worth while to try and convict the man in the District Courts, as he was protected by powerful p lined influences.
Giffillan says he was glad to leave the

office when he did, on account of the grade of men forced upon him by Sherone of great embarrassment. A long time has elapsed without a robbery. Much longer time can hardly elapse without further loss under the existing system. T. C. CRAWFORD.

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EUROPEAN STATESMEN.

destruction of money redeemed or order- The Great States of the Old World Short of First-Clas. Men-The Changes of Seven Years.

Only seven years ago it was possible to assert that, in spite of the visible onward strides of democracy and the general ac-He was finally discovered through the ceptance of the principle that government half a dozen statesmen, each of whom by holding up a finger, could cause or pre There was Thiers in France, whose influthe first breach in the sanctity of British property, but he was soon to prove that, by making a few exciting speeches, he could give a new destructive life to that volcano in the east which Bismarck had overlooked through exclusively watching the sources of disturbance among the old enemies of his country in western Europe. Whatever we may think of the a number of the divided packages. These he afterward substituted for uncut packages redeemed. In this way he was able to withdraw whole notes from the redeemed packages and substitute in their

in Europe.

Death and the advance of age have place the cut packages he had stolen from the mouth of the furnace. In this way the records were made good, and there of life when the rest of their work may the records were made good, and there of life when the rest of their work may "Can you tell me the extent of the rewas no traceof the theft. Cornwall'shouse was searched, and, a large trunk was found even full of cut packages of stolen notes to be used in future substitutions. No whole notes were to be found. Cornwall was too adroit for that. He who, whether he loved peace or not, had the state of the rest of their work may be, so to speak, discounted. France has lost both her Statesmen—one in the ripe ness of years, the other hardly arrived at middle life. England has been deprived of one of her political chiefs—the one of ten heard of titles in Arkansaw who, whether he loved peace or not, had really didn't think you went so 'ar.' the sagacity to understand and the courage to employ the only means by which peace could be secured. Mr. Gladstone remains, still retaining many of his wonderful powers, but manifestly know."

The editer looked at the visitor long and searchingly. "What do you mean?" he at length asked.
"Why, calling the rain general, you know." compelled to exert them at the bidding of others. Prince Bismarck also survives; but, we fear we must add, in deplorable

he purchased a hotel, and when last on his own conditions; and confided to heard from was prespering in his new the irresistible force of an armed nation. The next prominent thief was C. C. in the center of Europe, confederated to- La., feels grateful toward the wonderful

Whenever Prince Bismarck passes from the scene, perhaps when the long life of of the State. the German Emperor closes, all Eurspe will have grave cause for alarm. For, whoever may be their successors we know at all events that they must be secondrate men. It is unfortunately, one of the disadvantages of great individualities that they necessarily dwarf those who come after them. So far as is known, there are no Statesmen of very considerable power among the younger generation of Germans; and though the German Emperor is not a man of commanding intellect, the qualities which give him his peculiar usefulness will not be supplied by be foolish to conceal from ourselves that one of the British Statesmen whom we have mentioned has been succeeded, while the other will soon be succeeded, by men not nearly his equals. The first Lord of the treasury had only to vacate the chancellorship of the exchequer, and the gross bluner of the Suez caual bargain was instantly committed. No doubt the Mr. Gladstone of to-day assented to it; but the Mr. Gladstone of ten years since would have forfeited his only solid repu tatiot-his reputation for finance-if he had not detected its monstrosity. As to the inheriters of Disraelt's functions, all we need say is—even if that need be said —that the prospects of the opposition de-serve careful consideration from every friend of his country and its constitution,

It is in France, however, that the de cline of statesmanship is most conspicu ous. Among all the men in whom the government is vested, there is hardly on who has the least pretension to the qualities which would naturally fit him for the porticular office which he holds. The foreign office, in particular has fallen into extraordinary hands. Its incumbent has been tried before in diplomatic posts, and has proved most singularly unequal to them, more especially in the cardinal points of good taste, sagacity, and temper. There is something ludicrous in the conception of a minister who only the other day was completely foiled by the Chinese plenipotentiary, contending on terms of equality with the German chancellor. The minister of war is even more grossly unequal to his post. The chief of a vast army still, it is universally suspected, in a state of disorganization hardly less complete than that which brought it to shame in 1870, is wholly without experience in military administration. The chief who should be animated with the best spirit of a service still governed by the traditions of military honor is the one French officer of any position who labors under more than a suspicion of having broken his

parole. The minister who has most to guard against an outbreak of factious disaffection among the forces subord nate to him owes his position to a probably illegal act done for a party purpose. The finance minister again closes a series of abortive experiments with a deficit of ten millions. declension of statesmanship is startling. was found to amount to \$50,000. That of Madden, discovered at the same time, was found to be \$12,000. The brokers surrendered \$10,000 for Johnson, but the bulk of the \$62,000 was a dead loss to the government. Both were sentenced to the penitentiary for a year oxly, and to pay the amount of their stealings. In a part of the nation. The so-called legiti-mists, most of them only legitimists because their fathers called themselves by that name, comprising a very great part of the wealth and private energy of France, have been divorced from practical politics ever since 1830. The return of languish under the fatal severity of our cli-

Imitations and counterfeits have again appeared. Be sure that the word "Hors-FORD's" is on the wrapper. None genu-

Extent of the Drouth in the South. New Orleans Times Democrat: We are not the only sufferers from the present drouth, perhaps not even the worst victims. Up in Vickeburg the wholesale rate for water is already 40 cents a barelful, and rising, while in the surround ng country it cannot be bought even at these tigures, and scores of cattle are dying for lack or something to drink. The present drouth is no little one-horse affair, but covers nearly the entire South. It has been very bad in Virginia, and worse in sharp syes of a small boy. Pratt, a treasury bureau man, yet in the employment to men Europe was still dominated by of the government, was a member of the committee charged with the destruction half a dozen statesmen, each of whom by lamb and a dozen statesmen, each of whom by lamb and lamb of the redeemed currency. He had a little boy who went with his father one day to watch the committee burn the money.

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The little fellow w James river, 1,000 miles long by some 200 broad Arkansas and Tennessee had seemed bent on crushing out the re- force. A wet spring was followed by a mains of French power and independence. dry aummer, and since June, except with occasional interruptions, the drought has ence was about to descend presently on Gambetta. There were in England Disraeli and Gladstone, each of them on the point of showing that, like the Roman State," some weeks ago, and lately rains seem to have fallen throughout the State, bald neace and war in the general, he held peace and war in the fold of his toga. Gladstone had but then destroyed a church, passed a law without Louisiana, but in New Orleans the dry spell still continues as severe and as not to be put down. The next time fold of his toga. Gladstone had but then money was to be burned he again accompanied his father, and this time he was so vehemment in his assertions that the

just written: "The following from the Hat county Blade hits the nail squarely

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"Ah," said the gentleman, "I had often heard of titles in Arkansaw, but The editor looked at the visitor long

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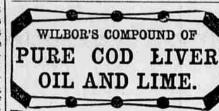
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 2 \$1,000—Lot 60x127, Indiana and Division.

 8 \$700 each—Two lots 66x132 each, en 11th. Cheap, and 2 lots 66x132 each on 10th.

 11 \$260 each—7 lots in Yates & Reed's addition.

 23 \$7,200—12 full size lots, Hanscom Place, one block west of Park avenue.

 \$550 each—Two lots on Park avenue.

 Business lots on Dodge, between 11th and 12th.

 \$1 \$400—Lot in Shinn's addition, on Soward street.

 33 \$3,000—Full lot, Reed's 1st addition, on 25th and Chicago.
- Chicago. 48 \$5,000—Six good lots in Hansoom Place. Bar 54 \$3,000- Lot 50x120, on Farnam, near 20th. Ve
- view, 86 \$2,200—Lot 44x50 on 16th. Business property
- worth twice the price asked.
 94 \$3,500 -Full size graded lot on Chicago, bet.
- aid. 103 \$750 each—Two extra good lot in Hanscom addition. Cood high location.

Bargains in Farms & Lands

- \$31000—Good six room house on Davenport, bet.
 25d and 24th, two story, c osets, pantry, cellsr,
 cistern, well, uit and shrubbery, stable and
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 - ton, lowa, 10 a res woodland, 45 acres corn, 25 acres Tirochy and Clover.

 13 \$4,000-40 acres 3-4 of a mile west of Fa. Omaha two hou es, two barns, granary, corn crib, two wells, 300 bearing fruit trees, 300 grape vinea. Will sed or exchange.

 14 \$7,000-200 acres, half mile N. W. Elkhorn, 140 acres in cultivation, palance pasture. Four room house, stable, etc. Terms easy.

 51 \$360-160 acres good land, 41-2 miles from Burlington, Coffee county, Kansas. Will exchange fo Omaha property.

 51 \$3,400-240 acres adjoining city of Wilber, Salins county. All under fence and well improved. This property is chasp at \$10,000.

 65 \$20 per acre-400 acres, 3 miles from Waterloo, Douglas county. Part in cultivation, balance meadow, all good land. Will sell or will arrange with cattle man for co-partnership, or will contract to 6 ed 300 or 400 head of cattle.

 70 to \$2-10,000 acres in Merrick county. Good \$11 alle land, and will be sold from \$6 to 39 per acre.

 - acre. 89 87 per acre—Will buy 160 acres in Cedar Co. 96 315, per acre—320 acres 2 miles from Hamburg

SPECIAL.

108 \$2,200—Lot 219x220, cor. 17th and Bellview 81, south Omaha, near Hascall's Park, brick house, four rooms, well, cistern, stable, cellar. All in good condition and nearly new.

0 \$25 por acre—400 acres in Washington county, 6 miles south of Blair, on line of C. St. P. M. & O. railroad. Station at corner of this land. Good stream running water. 100 acres in cultivation, 80 acres grass, 180 acres timber—cak, hickory, walnut and elm. Small house good fruit and abundance of grapes. Is partly fenced. One of the best farms in the county. If purchaser wishes, will sell homestead adjein'n good herd of cattle.

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KIRKWOOD.

Lots in this addition are selling rapidly, and prices will be again advanced in a few days. These are without a doubt the most desirable lots n Omaha, and will certainly double in price before spring. All who have seen them are well pleased and pronounce them cheap.

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EAST SIDE

14th Street, bet. Farnam and Douglas.