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Whenever Hascall approaches the end cality with a big R.

GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK.

Net average sales

If this keeps on, the Omaha police than patrolmen on duty.

Councilmen who take frivolous vacations will be given a permanent vacation after the first week in May.

To the list of western industries flourishing under the sun of prosperity that of bank robbery will now have to be udded.

Senator Teller's title to represent Colorado in the House of Lords has been declared clear. Senator Teller is classed by the corporations as a safe man.

Social note-Mr. John N. Baldwin of legislature. Continuous refreshments.

not allow themselves to be confused as "that the officials of this government for a draft on the taxpayers for \$50,000 to the date because the Canton celebra- should notify Great Britain that it more this year than was expended tion was held two days shead of time.

passed a bill granting to the states con- parties for more than fifty years, and of the school levy to more reasonable trol of original packages. If the bill that the United States proposes and is proportions will impair the efficiency of becomes a law, Kansas and Iowa prohi- prepared to maintain its rights under our schools in the least, while the combitionists will be able to catch their the interpretation until after the dis- plete abandonment of every part of the medicine coming and going.

yer who hopes to have a case appealed understanding that the treaty was 2 mills and take the credit for it. to the highest court some day.

fallible primary election purifier.

Minnesota lawmakers are memorializjustifies the removal of the coal duties, perhaps it might be made to cover also taking the duty off of cordwood.

tance next to Washington and Lincoln every thoughtful American citizen.

New Jersey railroad wreck in which dian position. twenty-two lives were lost is placed with unanimity upon Engineer Davis. It is noteworthy also that Engineer Davis is dead and, can not deny his guilt.

whether President Burt is ready to talk talking business.

Kansas women suffragists think they have found the sympathy they have should carefully read. been seeking in the present legislature. The place to be assigned to William America are these corruptionists so

relief of distressed Swedes in the home nationality should do all they can to carner. What he did in this respect encourage this laudable movement.

knowledge is said to have aggregated whatever position it may assign him to \$30,000, which if properly distributed in other respects.

make, but have never made. doubtless well informed on this point, a sense of the greatness and dignity of one a year rental for the territorial convery large block of the railroad educa- his country and made him feel that cession to the United States. Colombia tional campaign fund was apportioned this republic was to become the leader seems to have driven a pretty good baramong more than 250 country news- in the work of civilization, in the adpapers and a few thousand dollars ex- vancement of popular liberty and in the money to dig the canal, pended for bulletins, circulars and per- promotion of peace among the nations. ing primaries and paying the campaign great family of nations it was our Day as a justice of the supreme court of assessments for candidates in the Sec- duty to cultivate the friendship and win the United States will be generally conond congressional district.

expense of the railroads for the infor- foreign policy of the United States, as assistant secretary of state. Becoming the legislature should be convinced that and careful, and while firmly insistent it would be a great injustice to make upon maintaining American rights and had an opportunity to demonstrate his the railroads of Nebraska pay any more protecting American interests, never of ability and to grow and broaden. taxes than they have been paying in fensive. At no time in our history was the past or are willing to pay in the the foreign policy of the government future. Such a course would compel more wisely and judiciously conducted them to dispense with the services of than during the McKinley administra-Mr. Baldwin's retinue of ready writers tion, with the result of very greatly inand legislative persuaders, besides put-creasing the influence of the United ting their auditors and accountants to a States. great deal of trouble to cover up the McKinley was a man of peace and Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this list day of December, A. D. 2002 M. B. HUNGATE. (Seal) Notary Public. lines.

#### THE AMERICAN CASE.

Secretary Hay's most notable diplo- of emulation. matic triumphs. According to the correspondent of the New York Tribune, It is particularly gratifying to the offi-

entertain no proposition looking to a sites to \$25,000. A chance to get solid with the su- reflects the general feeling on the Pa- creases. drawn up after a thorough consultation

coast senators. ing congress to take the tariff off of express delimitation of the boundary fluence. But Omaha surely does not restraint as is commonly practiced is lumber. If the present fuel situation given in the treaty of 1825 between elect city councils for the benefit of any President Roosevelt's judgment in ac. and the increased wealth of Alaska sign. There is absolutely no excuse for psychological research. The pessimistic view cording President McKinley the place gave the Canadians an incentive to such scandalous performances as have in American history ranking in impor- claim territory that was in American been witnessed in this city within the ant to feel that we have an attorney genwill be affirmed by the sober sense of the treaty between Russia and Great popular endurance. Britain that had never before been thought of. There are abundant facts The responsibility for the terrible showing the speciousness of the Cana- fund to increase the force it was the

THE M'KINLEY ANNIVERSARY. will be widely observed, not by public on specific charges and if convicted on demonstrations, but by such celebration | credible testimony should have been business with President Burt, but give opportunity for renewed considera- is the spirit of the law. But the re- the wholesale nullification of existing laws tion of the career and the character form police board does not appear to be business with the strike lenders is still of that distinguished man. There has governed by law, but by caprice. problematic. Up to date Mr. Burt has already been given to the country, led them a very pretty dance without in cloquent words, President Roosevelt's estimate of McKinley and it is a con- only law-making body in America that martyr president which every American pressly hired and paid to corrupt and

of that state, which they hope to McKinley, among the statesmen who brazen and audacious, and nowhere else persuade into passing a suffrage bill for performed illustrious service for the are men imported from neighboring them. This should be notice enough republic, may be left to the future his states to dispense railroad refreshments for Carrie Nation to prepare to go home torian. We of today need only record and railroad instruction to the legislaand exchange her battleax for a ballot, our recognition of his wisdom, his tors. There is only one John N. Baldpatriotism, his faith in the people, his win. Our Swedish American citizens who devotion to the public welfare, his behave undertaken to raise funds for the lief in the greatness of the country's destiny and his splendid personal excountry are making good headway, ample. Coming from the plain people, over \$20,000 having already been seut no man ever in American public life for whose arbitration the United States from Chicago alone. The object is not took a deeper interest in them than only a most worthy one, but we may be McKinley. Therefore from the beginsure the Swedes would not call for help ning of his public career he was the danger yet, however, of being overfrom abroad unless the necessities of the champion of the policy which he belived worked. case were most urgent. Our public- necessary to the welfare of labor, to the spirited citizens without regard to improvement and elevation of the wage

exchange John N. Baldwin calls atten- great industrial development during the lage for use next winter. don to the fact that the railroad com- past dozen years bears testimony to panies of Nebraska have within the his wisdom; the prosperity of the counpast year spent a great deal of money try attests the soundness of the policy to enlighten the people of this state as he advocated with such masterful force to railroad taxation and tax reform, and ability as to give him the unques- prices, therefore, is still at large. This voluntary contribution on the part tioned leadership among protectionists. of the railroads to the sum of human This place history must accord him,

along each line was doubtless expected William McKinley's patriotism was He longs for a good appetite, a cure for to take the place of the distribution of manifested in his boyhood, when he rallway valuations which railroad as extered the union army, and it grew sessing boards have been presumed to with the years. It was not a boastful or obtrusive patriotism, but it was of According to Mr. Baldwin, who is that nature which gave him a profound bia is to get \$10,000,000 down and \$250,suaders. The unaccounted-for balance Thoroughly American in all his sympais said to have been put out for carry- thies, he yet felt that as one of the With so much light diffused at the countries. Thus under his guidance the years' experience prior to his appointment nection with the Wilson bill.

expenses of the oil-room department accepted war only when it became in- while they decreased in other parts of the and subsidies distributed to influential evitable. Whether or not the best wisor handy men of all parties along their dom was shown in what followed war states, 6 per cent in the west, 18 per cent time will determine, but that William in the northwest and 5 per cent in the conviction of duty none can doubt and The treaty relating to the Alaskan the popular judgment approved his in any case, and 76 per cent of the failures boundary dispute provides that it shall course. As a statesman, whatever be were due to the faults of those failing, of his string you may look for Has- be submitted to a commission of six his rank among other great Americans, jurists, three appointed by the United he was ever actuated by the highest States and three by Great Britain. motives. As a citizen he was faithful According to reports from Washington to every duty, leaving to his countryforce will soon have more detectives the agreement is recognized as one of men an example in every way worthy

#### LET THE BUARD RECONSIDER.

The Board of Education should concial world at the national capital, since vene in special meeting without delay

will absolutely refuse to entertain or altogether on the schools last year, inconsider any other interpretation of cluding a goodly sum for construction. The lower house of congress has said treaty than that accepted by all It will not be claimed that a reduction covery of gold in the Klondike." It will retrenchment program leaves no legitidoubtless be found that this resolution mate room for demands for salary in-

into print in defense of the commission to the agreement may be expected from keep in harmony with public sentiment is not to be lost by the far-seeing law- that quarter. It is said to be the they will get the school levy down to

with the leading members of the senate | When Hascall ran away from last If the bill to purify elections intro- of both parties and that an effort will week's meeting of the city council to duced by Representative Gilbert of be made to secure ratification before break a quorum and Whitehorn kept Omaha will accomplish what is prom- the end of the present session. It is away from the council altogether, everyised for it, it should pass by all means, not probable, however, that this can be body conversant with the situation stout opposition on the part of Pacific of these councilmen to put in an appearance at the last meeting must, The American case rests wholly on the therefore, be ascribed to the same in-Russia and Great Britais and upon this franchised corporation or any individour government has firmly insisted, ual. Its taxpayers have a right to de-This treaty was undisputed for half a mand and expect that councilmen will century, or until the discovery of gold transact the business of the city or re- cedure has been greatly modified by modern possession, under an interpretation of past sixty days. There is a limit to eral who realizes it.

If there is money enough in the police plain duty of the police board to rein state the men laid off under pretext of

The Nebraska legislature is not the tribution to the eulogies upon the is pestered by a corporation lobby exdebauch members, but nowhere in

> And now San Domingo has volunteered to refer to The Hague court a government has been pressing. Members of The Hague tribunal are in no

> > Inquiry Long Drawn Out.

Baltimore American. The various investigations into the coal unquestionably gave him his highest problem will possibly be finished some time accomplished.

and strongest claim to the affectionate next summer, but if they arrive at any re-In his letter to the Omaha Real Estate remembrance of his countrymen. Our suit, these results may be put in cold stor-

#### Missed the Target.

Washington Post. The indicted Chicago coal dealers have all filed into court and admitted their innocence. The responsibility for the high Troubles of the Rich.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Despite the possession of vast riches Mr. Rockefeller is not a contented man. nervousness, a panacea for insomnia and

#### a chance to make more money. Driving a Good Bargain,

Louisville Courier-Journal. According to the canal treaty, Colom-If she had it she could well galn. afford to pay the United States that much

Promotion of Judge Day. Minneapolis Times The appointment of Judge William R. lawyer and juriet Judge Day enjoyed many commissioner to the Paris conference at the close of the Spanish-American war, he

### Philadelphia Press.

proportion of men in business who failed in 1902, according to Bradstreet's, was the smallest in twenty years, which speaks well for the country. The failures in the entire country decreased 675, as compared with the preceding year. In the south the failures increased 15 per cent, country as follows: 7.4 per cent in the middle states, 16 per cent in the eastern McKinley acted from a conscientious Pacific states. Of the 11,068 failures in the United States and Canada, 10,289, or 93 per cent, did not have to exceed \$5,000 capital the remainder being due to circumstances beyond their control.

#### Does "Ill" Mean "Sick?"

Harper's Weekly. There are signs of an existing propensity to constrain the partial withdrawal of from the East room, which were superseded the word "sick" from the American lan- by electric fixtures. guage in favor of the word "ill." Newspapers in their headlines and elsewhere speak nowadays of "a very ill man." It tury, drew only a fair price, while a high used to be "a very sick man." Why the mantel of antique design brought almost change? "An ill wind" is a satisfactory nothing. There were twenty barrels of it is identical with the proposition sub- to reconsider the resolution passed at use of language, but "an ill man" grates on smaller ornaments, bric-a-brac, etc. Winmitted by the secretary of state in 1899 its last session embodying its budget for the ear and sounds like an attempt to im- dow frames, grates and other furnishings and rejected by the British members the ensuing year and cut the tax levy prove on a usage that had no perceptible of like character were sold at low prices to of the joint high commission appointed demanded from 2.3 mills to 2 mills. defect. They say this new waim is a collectors of curios. defect. They say this new whim is a contractors, who will dispose of them to to settle all outstanding differences be- Analysis of the expenditures of last correspondent of a Boston paper discusses tween the United States and Great year shows that the estimated increases and disapproves it, protesting not only in the various items for school main. against the use of the unwarrantable ad- a speech on irrigation in the house. In It is evident, however, that there is tenance are out of all justifiable proporof the word "ill" in place of the homely "You must remember that we some dissatisfaction with the treaty, a tion. In addition to this, in order to word 'sick'." This Boston protestant, a people, as viewed from an irrigation appliance to measure mental fatigue. Unresolution having been introduced in conjure up a pretext for an excessive quoting Webster, finds that Shakespeare, standpoint, a very extraordinary rule for less it will register the cause in letters the house of representatives by Mr. tax levy, the board has overstepped with hardly an exception, uses "ill" to the use of water, that rule under which the so large that he who looks may read, Iowa is keeping open house at Lin-coln during the session of the Nebraska claring that the United States should in any one year for new buildings and coln during the session of the Nebraska claring that the United States should in any one year for new buildings and ders. "Ill at ease," ill advised," ill fares" are all fit and familiar uses of some great river system largely controls tired feeling do not need a machine half new interpretation of the treaty of 1825 There certainly has been no such in- plenty of legitimate work of its own to do clad mountains, in its meanderings through The long-promised biography of Benjamin

# ISOLATION OF JURORS.

Pronounced a Relie of Barbariam by Massachusetts' Attorney General. Roston Globe.

Attorney General Parker shows a proof procedure with jurors in criminal cases. He believes that isolation of jurors is a the normal processes of reasoning, to the evidence and Issues before them

The traditional court usage in criminal had come to court to be bribed and perverted, rather than to lend his ear to an impartial trial. The dread of confinement therefore, tends to induce a juror called for qualification to express such views as may excuse him from serving.

Men are excused from jury service be capital punishment, but it is more likely that their dread of confinement for several weeks is at the bottom of it.

Mr. Parker does not believe that such necessary to deter interested parties from corrupting jurors, who as a class are men in whose integrity we can generally impose implicit faith.

The whole spirft of proper court proof crime and criminals has given way largely to modern civilization. It is pleas-

# STOP REBATES ON BAILROADS.

mon Evil. Philadelphia Press. The bill to amend the interstate com insufficiency of funds. If these men the senate, is one that might well be con-Today is the sixtieth anniversary of are guilty of any misconduct as police sidered and passed at this session of conthe birthday of William McKinley. It officers they should have been arraigned gress. It provides for the punishment of rebates, as recommended by Attorney Genas will duly honor the anniversary and dropped for cause. That, at any rate, the statute books, would do much to stop

> The Interstate Commerce commission had no difficulty in getting testimony last year fessed. to show that every railroad shipping goods violated the law and secretly cut rates and gave rebates. But not a person was have seen. A dishonest railroad man by pursuing that course may force all of his competitors practically to do the same thing. The shippers, who are chiefly to blame, should be punished as well as the it at your lelsure. Good evening." railroads who give the rebates. There might be some hope then of stopping this looked more closely at the "little" poker gross injustice.

The bill provides for the punishment of corporations by fines instead of imprisonment and fixes rules for obtaining injunctions to prevent discriminations, although as would make injunctions unneccessary. The measure does not provide for all the to do anything. The desire has been to sewhich legislation is required and as a re- course, Mr. Skeeters," he said,

will be done if that policy is pursued. there can be no objection. Pass such a at meal times." separate measure. Then comething may be fully.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

It is generally conceded by Washington correspondents that Senator Matthew Stan- atlens they can possibly fill, regardless of ley Quay is boss of the situation in the aptness, is a wrong that is often irreparupper house so far as concerns the omni- able. In many cases society as a whole bus statehood bill, and can, if he wills, pre- is to blame, for poverty knows no higher vent consideration of other matters until law, but when parents able to do differa vote is had on the measure. But a vote ently thus inconsiderately ruin their chilcannot be forced while any semator wishes dren's future no condemnation can be too to prolong the conversation. Mr. Quay is strong not as urgent in pressing the measure to | I know a number of young people naving and the reason is explained by the Wash- probably capable of making great reputaington Post, which says; "Upon the desk tions, but who are being held back by

keenly interested. the statehood debate, and Mr. Quay will ator's order. lift the big book with its band of broad even the fondest parent cannot certainly saffron ribbon and address the chair. He read the secret message written within will send to the clerk's deak to have read that bit of clay. The child has certain inthe respect and confidence of other ceded to be a good one. As practicing the mighty tariff speech which made Sen- allenable rights which even the parent has ator Quay famous some years ago in con- no right to question or to try to modify.

mation of the people, every member of in war and in peace, was conservative chief of that department and afterward the opposition orators need worry them- ful study and test of aptitudes, fitness selves about filling time to prevent Mr. and tastes, by both the person choosing Quay from reaching a vote."

> little competition at the sale, with the highest and noblest faculties will find a was in a dilapidated condition. Accompanying it were two old battered cues marked "C. A. A." and "C. A. A., Jr.," the initials of President Arthur and his son, who were fond of biliards. Gas fixtures of ancient design were

knocked down at insignificant figures and a need of some more good talkers. number of mirrors were sold cheap, owing to the old-fashioned manner in which they were mounted. An 8,000 chandeller, containing 4,400 pieces of cut glass adornments, was saved from the bammer by Colonei. Bingham, who ordered the piece sent to the capitol. There were also chandeliers taken A large sideboard, beautifully carved, which was used in the White House dining room for half a cen-

Representative Mondell of Wyoming made years' servitude for misappropriating trust

a good and industrious little word that has its destiny, from its birth amid the snow- a much a a high ball or similar confection. William McKinley was born at Niles, between Russia and Great Britain fixone of the school population and the mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the bring deep." the bosom of the briny deep

Colonel Theodore Bingham, superintendent of public buildings and grounds in Washington, in his report to congress, asks for an appropriation of \$110,264 for the gressive mind in his report, handed to the White House for the coming year, against says: "The recent changes in the White House have resulted in a building far more sort of relic of barbarism which quite expensive to maintain than formerly. The leaves out modern investigations in character of the new fittings and new furwill be more expensive than before, and it preme court commissioners by rushing cific coast, so that a vigorous opposition If the members of the board want to cause mental and physical uneasiness and will be more expensive to replace specially to prevent the concentration of attention to designed silver doornobs and escutcheons silver and gilt hinges, etc. Hardwood floors and tiling will require extra labor to cases is to treat the juror as though he keep in order. More help will be needed in the laundry, owing to the large family which occupies the White House and the large amount of entertaining done."

Washington is a paradise for the unfortunate blind. Not far from the city, in one of the attractive suburbs, is one of the There is a long-felt want for an in- done, particularly if there should be a knew it was by command. The failure cause they say that they are opposed to most perfectly appointed colleges for the education of the blind in the United States, or perhaps in the world. In the congressional library there is a reading room set apart for the exclusive use of the blind and stocked with books printed in raised letters. Attendants are on duty at all times to care for those who patronize this section of the library. Once each week an entertainment, generally a musicale, is held.

As he sat in his seat the other morning Senator Tillman thought of something. It was just after Dolliver had delivered the tariff speech which caused such consternation on the republican side of the chamber Tillman walked over to the lown man and said: "Dolliver, do you know what Aldrich says about you?" "No, what is it?" "He says you remind him of a mass meeting Measure Designed to Suppress a Com- and that all you need is a greased pole and a merry-go-round to be a county fair. Dolliver flushed up and looked over toward Aldrich, but on reflection let the matter merce law, which Mr. Elkin introduced in drop, not being quite sure, perhaps, that the southerner was telling the exact truth.

A young and enthusiastic reporter went those who receive as well as those who give to see Senator Quay a few nights ago about some phase of Pennsylvania politics. He eral Knox. That clause alone, if placed on found the senator reading in his library. There was some general conversation. Just as the reporter was ready to spring his by both the railroads and certain large first question, Senator Quay asked:

"Do you like to play poker?" 'Sometimes I play," the reporter con-

"Well," said the senator, "then you'll east from Kansas City and other places like this little poker story by Eugene Ware. I think it is one of the best l He handed a book to the reporter, who

> out of politeness, read a page. "Ah," said the senator, "I see you are interested. Take the book along and read When the dazed reporter got outside he story by Ware. It was fifty-nine pages

navy one of his subordinates was a dapper there should be such punishment inflicted little man whose name closely resemble Skeeters. He was rather bibulously inclined at times, so one morning when the needed legislation on this subject, but that secretary found it necessary to dismiss is where the senate has for years failed somebody for drunkenness he embraced the occasion to deliver a temperano cure a bill covering all of the points on lecture, being a testotaler himself. "Of suit nothing has been done, and nothing not drink." "Oh, certainly not, Mr. Secretary," was the reply "only for medicinal This bill covers a few points to which purposes. I generally take a little toddy bill and leave the contested points for a Skeeters say? said the secretary reproach "Generally she says, here's your toddy,' and that's all."

SELECTION OF A LIFE WORK.

the Start. O. S. Marden in Success. Porcing young people into the first situ-

a vote as he was the fore part of the week marked ability in certain lines who are of Senator Nelson of Minnesota there is a parents who do not happen to think it wise big book. A queer light shines in the eye or prudent for their children to strive to of the North Star state senator as he toles express what the Creator has locked up the book to the senate chamber every within them, and so they are cramped and morning, opens its broad pages, smoothes unhappy. It is serious business even for a out the same and studies complacently the parent to stiffe a God-given ambition, to delicate band of saffron-colored ribbon dampen a divine aspiration. If a decided which marks the page in which he is so talent has been put into a child a parent should think many times before taking the "One of these days there will be a full in responsibility of countermanding the Cre-

demand a vote, since nobody is ready with | Every child comes into the world with a speech. Then and there Mr. Nelson will sealed orders from the Infinite hand and

Selecting a life work is serious busi-"It will be several days thereafter before pess. It should be done only after careand those having authority with him, unless his bent speaks so loudly in his blood The auction of White House furniture and his dominant faculties are so imperathat has been discarded since the remodel- live in their expression of choice that he ing of that building proved a disappoint- cannot mistake the calling for which he is ment so far as the prices brought by the fitted. It is everything to a boy or a girl articles were concerned. There was very to get into just the right place, where the result that many good bargains were healthy and delightful exercise instead of secured. The glass gas shades were sold the lowest and meanest. To do the kind of at 15 cents apiece and a large bookcase work for which one is fitted by nature, and went for \$1.50. The billiard table, which to do it to the best of one's ability, is was purchased by President Garfield, working along the lines of one's strength, brought forward a number of bidders. It which increases with every well directed effort.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Apostle Reed Smoot is a good talker. This is fortunate, as the senate is in great

Leonard Roeder, the oldest citizen of Illiat the battle of Waterloo.

Havana cigars are the daily allowance of found in the country than this son of the King Carlos of Portugal, the biggest and old Cuban insurgent of half a century ago. fattest of all the reigning monarchs of the No Smith, Brown or Jones was more thorold world. The duke of Manchester, Cincinnati's

attachment for his baggage and an unpaid trymen was through the tragedy which leweler's bill. The attachment pained the ended his life. There are no lines of deduke, but it didn't touch Papa Zimmerman. | marcation in the populace of the United R. H. Milward, the Birmingham solicitor States, The men of the second generation who drew up the marriage settlement be- of residents in this country, and in many

moneys. His embezzlements amounted to \$420,000. "You must remember that we inherit as A genius in Germany has invented an

mighty cities, to where it flings itself into lished this year. The name of the author is not announced. It is not, at any rate, "Hoop-la!" shouted "Uncle" Joe Cannon. Lord Rowton, who by the terms of Dis-Lord Rowton, who by the terms of Dis-raeli's will is in possession of all the per-this world,"—Chicago Post. sonal documents and correspondence. It is intimated, however, that to many of them

access has not been refused. Senator Hoar heard the other day that an old lady in reduced circumstances had a legislature, touching the antiquated rules \$35,000 for the present year. The report fine portrait of Daniel Webster. The senator who owns the largest collection of Websteriana in the country, hurrled to the address given and shortly owned the painting, which is from the brush of Chester psychology. Its tendency is to distract nishings is such that repairs and replacing Harding, well known in art circles sixty years ago. He thinks it is one of the finest portraits of Webster in existence.

Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana, while in Indianapolis recently, secured for one of his constituents a position in the file rooms of the state capitol. He requested the man to come on at once. The constituent hastened to Indianapolis with the avidity a Hoosier usually displays when there is an office in sight, but he carried with him a satchel full of files of every variety that a machinist could devise.

Brigadier General Edward M. Hayes, just remoted from the coloneley of the Thirteenth cavalry regiment, is the officer of longest commission in the United States army. He entered the service as a bugler in 1855, when but 13 years old, and has risen tep by step from that rank. He served during the civil war and achieved considerable distinction in later Indian troubles on the frontier. He has been wounded a number of times.

A good many of Congressman Shattue' olleagues have felt the sting of his ready colleagues have felt the sting of his ready wit at times, and few care to engage in reparter with him. The Ohio man who repartee with him. The Ohio man who went down to defeat last fall told some friends last week that he had purchased two bird dogs, giving \$1,000 apiece for them. This gave a fellow member a longsought opportunity and he said: "Well, apiece for dogs it's about time you retired."

ROMANCE AND POLITICS.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched Importance of Avolding Mistakes at Deplorable Death of a Chivalrous Soldier of Liberty.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The South Carolina tragedy, in which Narciso G. Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State, was assassinated by Lieutenant Governor Tillman, recalls the earlier movements for the freedom of Cubs, and incidently shows the vast assimilating power which American life has over all the elements of the country's population. Ambrose Jose Gonzales, the father of the mur-

dered editor, was the second in command in the first filtbustering expedition ever sent from the United States to Cuba, that which, under the command of Narciao Lopez, landed in that Island in 1849. Gonzales was with Lopez in two expeditions, but was not with him in that of 1851, in which Lopez was captured and executed by the Spaniards. Seeing that there was no chance, at least at that time, for wresting Cuba from Spain, Gonzales, who was a native of Cuba, settled in South Carolina identified himself actively with that state's interests, entered the confederate army in 1861, and served through the war, being Joe Johnston's chief of artillery at the surrender in 1865.

In one respect did the younger Genzales, who was born just before South Carolina seceded, differ from the rest of the South Carolinians of education, character and balance. Through his father he inherited a devotion to the interests of Cuba, but he wanted Cuba to become part of the United States. For a short time he had a connection with the rebellion which began in 1895, serving under Gomez in 1898, when the Americans were driving the Spaniards out of the island. He was active in the social and political life of South Carolina. and belonged to the conservative element of its people, that which was represented by Butler and Hampton in the senate in the latter days, and which was assailed by Tillman, the present senator, who led the revolt which overthrew the old regime and put an entirely new order of men in control in the state's local and national af-

Gonzales had a foreign sound to those accustomed to the Angle-Saxon names, but there was nothing foreign about the man whom South Carolina's recent Heutenant governor assassinated. The newspaper which he published at South Carolina's capital was conservative, sane and thoroughly American in tone. He himself stood with the ingredient of the population nois, died at Quincy on Wednesday. He which gave that state its leading place in served in the German army under Blucher, the days when it was a powerful force in the politics of the country. No more pub-Thirty-one huge and exceedingly strong lic-spirited and patriotic person could be oughly assimilated by the Americanizing influences of his environment than was this lovely son-in-law, was greeted on his ar- | man with the Spanish name, whose first inrival in New York the other day with an troduction to the great mass of his countween Miss Vanderbilt and the duke of instances those of the first generation, the Marlborough, has been sentenced to six naturalized citizens of foreign birth, are usually as thoroughly infused with the American spirit as are the descendants of those who came over in the Mayflower.

### FLASHES OF FUX.

"Patience," said Uncle Eben, "Is a great virtue if a man doesn't gib up his regular business in order to 'tend to it."—Washing-

"I never could understand why a woman puts anything on her face. She deceives no one but herself." Isn't that enough? -Brooklyn Life.

"I've been told," said the amateur, "that I'm a good actor. What do you think of that?"

"Is theatrical life expensive?"
"Well, it takes quite a figure to
the stage."—Detroit Free Press. Elderly Sultor-Don't you think you ould learn to love me?
Elderly Maiden-No; I don't think so.
Elderly Suitor-Well, I guess you are too
ld to learn.—Detroit Free Press.

"What would you do, for instance, if you found you had a gathering on the back of your neck?" the skeptical person inquired. "Command it to disperse," said the mind healer.—Chicago Tribune.

She looked up from her paper in astonishment.
"Here's an item," she said, "about a girl
who has a second perfectly developed
mouth in her cheek,"
"Now, there's the only girl I ever heard
of," he returned, "who was worth kissing
on the cheek."—Chicago Post,

# A FOOL'S WISDOM.

E. P. Larken in Longman's. He loved to watch the swallows swim-Low down across the reedy pool. While brown birds sang their evening The man who was three-parts a fool,

He loved to hear the summer sea With smiling trenchery kiss the shore; Or, on a lonely rock and free, To face the wild waves' bestial roar. Red gold he worshiped with the best Of striving, greedy sons of men; Skyward the fields lay in the West,

He loved the scent of autumn trees. Life was to him a varying dream,

In which he sought and found his gain

A pageant strange, now grim, now fair; he very city's self did seem. The casket of some jewel rare. And so he dreamed the years away Until he left the lower school,

