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It may be remembered that One's blood runs faster at the story of the young Austrian artillerist who, seeing a gun trained by accident on the spot where his general stood during the army maneuvers at Rembertova last year, flung himself in front of the general just in time to receive

A number of other recent cases of this kind are on record. A party of Rimington's scouts were galloping back to their column hotly pursued by a much superior force of Boers during the recent South Afri-

the fatal shot.

can war. Suddenly they came upon a stiff fence of barbed wire. They had no wire cutters among them, so turned at right angles, and galloped along it, looking for an opening. Instead they found another fence running at right angles to the first. They were hopelessly

A trooper named Fraser suddenly ex tricated himself from the throng. He pulled his feet from his stirrups, rammed home his spurs and went at the fence as hard as he could pelt. The horse was killed on the spot, the man hurled many vards over its head. But the wires were snapped, and the others riding through the gap picked up the insensible body of their comrade and

An unknown number of people ows their lives to John Philip Sousa. On one occasion he was playing to an audience of 12,000 people at St. Louis, when the electric lights in the hall suddenly went out. Someone shouted "Fire," and an ominous rattle made itself heard through the gloom. Rap, rap, went Sousa's baton, and without an instant's hesitation the band burst forth into "Oh, Dear, What Can the

The uneasy rustle turned into a ripple of laughter, and when this air was rapidly followed by "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By," a roar of merriment showed that the situation was saved.

By just such quick thought a keeper in a Hamburg menagerie saved a comrade's life which was apparently beyond all human aid. A full-grown tiger had suddenly turned upon the cleaner who had entered its cage. It was between him and the door, creeping slowly upon him with stealthy steps and yellow, glowing eyes.

The man, paralyzed with terror, stood motionless against the bars. There was only one spectator scene and he was unarmed. But quick wit provided him with a better weapon than hot irons or rifles. A sharp hiss plerced the stillness, just the sound hat the great python of the Indian jungle makes when coiled ready to

The tiger heard it and its body quived and seemed to grow smaller. Another hiss, and the savage brute sank down cowering upon the floors of its age, and thought no more of the ter-

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Great presence of mind in cases of | rifled man, who lost no time in escaptransport Rapidan was forced by fire to return to Birkenhead after starting with troops and horses for South

That the whole vessel, her cargo and the lives of all her crew and presence of mind and magnificent courage of one man. The fire first broke out among some

stores near the engine room, and before anything could be done a couple of great drums of paraffine had burst. enveloping the whole engine-room in a roaring sheet of flame. Hose could not brought to bear, and the ship's doom appeared to be sealed. Suddenly the beat of the pistons ceas-

steam was heard. Rushing about in ; furnace-room beneath, the chief engineer had first stopped the engines and then turned on all the steam cocks and drains. So quick was he that he escaped without being severely burned. the fire was put out almost as rapidly as it had begun.

A story of how a man saved his own by lightning-like rapidity of thought comes from the gold region of A postman was traveling southward last summer with valuable

That night he was awakened from sleep by a terrible blow upon the head. Luckily, his heavy fur cap saved his He sprang up and saw the other standing over him with an axe. It was not so easy to kill a man awake and on his guard. In that second a brilliant idea came to the postman.
"Poor fellow!" he said, pityingly.
"He must have gone mad from cold

ind hunger The other dropped the axe. He was glad to be so well out of it. For the rest of the night the postman watched, and all next day kept the mad-man well in front of him. The latter ted his part to perfection, and quite imagined that his companion believed him really insane. He was grievously surprised when, on their arrival at the next fort, his intended victim handed im over to the officer in charge of the mounted police. He is now enjoying a

14-year sentence.
Former Chief of Police McClaughry, of Chicago, had a well-deserved reputation for extraordinary coolness and quickness in time of danger. At one time, when he was chief warden of Joliet State Penitentiary, he was sitting alone in his office, when a slight sound behind him made him turn. A ngerous convict yas creeping upon m, armed with an iron bar. "Don't ou move!" hissed the criminal. "I'm bing to get out if I have to kill

said McClaughry, thought it was tomorrow you were go-

The man looked at him in stupid "Yes," said the warden, "didn't you know? A pardon came for you today in consideration of your good conduct. You can go now, I suppose, if you want to. You'd like to see the papers. They're in here, I believe. He opened a drawer as he spoke, and in half a second the cowed convict was

looking down the barrel of a heavy re-

A discussion is going on in London as to whether the mayors of large municipalities should be paid for their services or not. It is participated in largely by the mayors themselves, who are being interviewed by the newspapers. As the mater stands some Engmayors receive pay and some do

"France's Bluster."

General Dewet is quite right to return to South Africa, and is probably disguested with Europe in general and France in particular. He is too intelligent to be deceived as to the useessness of a pilgrimage throughout Europe. In Brussels, in Paris, and in Berlin the crowds wished to take the horses from the Boer generals' carriage, but they did not come to covered with flowers. They as a palpable proof of sympathy with

passengers were not lost is due to the their cause, and wherever they went presence of mind and magnificent their appeal was attended with derisive results. Even in France they have not up to the present realized £8 000 Fancy, with all our bluster, not to be able to raise a sum of 200,000 francs .-Paris La Presse.

Doctors' Incomes in England.

The British Medical Journal ventured an estimate of the average ined, and a welcome sound of escaping | come that might be expected by the general practitioner in England and put is at £400 to £500. The estimate was copied into several daily papers and has produced a large crop of correspondence teeming with The hatches were closed down and | ridicule and indignation. The general practitioners who ought to know. declare that only a small proportion of their number earn so much even after years of arduous work. The competition brought about by the overcrowded state of the profession is. letters. He met a traveler lost and starving, fed him and took him on with cruelty to induce men by inflated estimates to enter it.

Long Distance Fruits.

Dr. A. A. Brown of the Agricultural department of Victoria, has been experimenting with soft fruits with a view to their preservation during a long journey, such as that from Australia to Southampton. In January last he selected some fine peaches. halved the sample, and packed each set in a separate case. One case was subjected to fumigation with formaldehyde gas and the other to methane. In both instances the fruit remained perfectly sound and showed no traces of decay, even after many

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THE MAN WHO ALSO RAN

to all the Secret Orders and looked like an Irishman and had a German name and employed a lot of Swede Help, so he received the Nomination

for County Treasurer. He was Nominated the Night before the Convention by a large, red Mind-Reader, who knew what the People wanted before they found it out for themselves. He couldn't have been elected Constable on his own Hook as he had a Record that included Grave-Robbing, Brace, Faro and Second-Story Work. So the only thing left for him to do in Politics was to name the Candidates and then, if the Combination went through, get First Whack at the Contracts and put all of his High-Binders on the Pay Roll.

He was Editorially Roasted but, just the same, when a Representative Citizen wanted to run for anything, he found it advisable to go around and place himself right with the frogfaced Boss. He was a Modest Man, was the Campaigner with the 18-inch neck. He did not ask to have his Picture on any Transparencies. When a cut-anddried Programme was being pulled off, he never made any Speeches from the Platform. If he had anything to say

he said it in a husky Whisper and up an Alley. All of his Spouting was done by Proxy, for he had on his Staff several 14-carat Lawyers, each of whom hoped to be State's Attorney some day when the Voters were not looking. This eminent Disciple of the String Game was the one who picked out the Candidate for County Treasurer. There was another Aspirant who had a petition signed by 14,000 Property-Owners, when it came to a showdown at the Primaries he had only 17 votes, and eight of those were thrown out by the Judges because one of the would-be Delegates had his Name mis-spelled. Which shows what can be

done to the Independent when he tries to buck the Machine. The Candidate for County Treasurer yielded to the entreaties of his Friends and permitted the use of His Name as soon as he had it figured out to him that by freezing on to the Interest on Public Funds he could rake off about 20,000 Louies per annum. As soon as the free and untrammeled Convention had named him by Acclamation he fought his Way through the Cigar

Smoke and made a Speech of Accept-ance. He said that he had only one Object in Life, and that was to give the Tax-Payer a Square Deal, and Trusts were a growing Danger, likewise it was our Duty to spread the Blessings of Freedom in the far-off Islands of the Pacific, inasmuch as a reasonable Tariff Revision seemed imperative, because the Workman had a right to organize in the interests of Arbitration, all of which could be accomplished if the Sovereign Voters would rally around him and on the 4th day of next November, with their Ballots. as fall the Snow-Flakes, strike Terror to the Hearts of all Despoilers of Liberty. In other words, he wanted to be County Treasurer. Now, the Off Year in Politics is no Hungarian Joke to the Mark who has kissed good-bye to his Shekels and taken a Gambler's Chance. He wants hold down a Leather Chair Mahogany Office in the County Building and have a Push Pell in front of him and a box of Perfectos on the Roll-Top and draw about eight Samoeons a Minute while the cheap Help does all the Heavy Work.

Of every ten Patriots who are now Power, at least nine are hoping that

Once there was a man who belonged | some day the grateful Voters will rise up and compel them to use Leather

As for the would-be Treasurer, after he had spent \$800 to see his Picture on Telegraph Poles and had bought Tickets to some 85 Social Hops, to say nothing of what he had slipped the Boss, he felt that if he did not land in the County Building the whole Fabric of the Government would be-

Under ordinary Conditions he was a Chilly Proposition who failed to recognize any one who did not wear a Tall Hat and belong to four or five Clubs. But after the Lightning struck him and he became the Perple's choice, he would tear across the street to shake Hands with all varieties of Trash and ask them how everything seemed to

be going. As a Rule, they did not know what he was driving at, for in an Off Year the Candidate who has made a powerful Ante is the only Mortal who is dead Sure that there is going to be an Election: The general run of the Public was watching the price of Coal and trying to guess the Football Scores, so that when the Laboring Man's Friend began his Canvass he was appalled a the General Apathy. The very Foundations of our blood-bought Institutions were being undermined by the loath. some Opposition and no one seemed to care a Continental. When the Ponular Choice for County Treasurer ap-

peared at a Hall to make an Address showing why the Panama Canal was a Necessity and how Ireland's Wrongs would be righted, if only he could land as County Treasurer, he would find about a dozen Fellow Citizens without Overcoats who had come in to get warm. He would arise and explain why Cuba was entitled to Justice and that all Wealth belonged to the Common People, but he never explained to the Boys how they could go out that same Evening and get their Part of it. After every meeting he would take the Gang down to a Thirst Parlor and buy Fusil Oil in order to convince them that he was the Man entitled to they paid no Taxes, they all seemed

Willing to take a Chance. Although the great Body of Voters was indifferent and failed to Register, one Fact was most encouraging to the Candidate. From the first to the last of his Campaigning, every Voter he met was with him and with him Strong. He could not find anyone who was in favor of the corrupt and merthat although the Vote would be material.'
light, he would get about 98 per cent "What

The Election was about as exciting as a Quaker Meeting. Now and then some one sauntered up to a Polling Place and went back into the Pantry and marked his Ballot and then dug out without tipping anything off. It was useless to hand out \$2 bills in the interest of Good Government because Star. there was no way of keeping Tab. Two Men seven Boys and one Candidate waited at Headquarters for the Returns. About 10 p.m. the Benefactor who had drawn Pictures of himsitting in the Leather Chair, learned that he had been snowed good and proper. He went away crushed by the Public Calamity and wondering why he was the only Person on earth who had been willing to labor for the General Good Next Morning the Sun came up as

Usual. On that bright, crisp Day of Indian summer the only one who remembered anything about an Election was a blear-eyed Man looking over the Stubs in his Check Book. Moral: If the Off-Year Candidate Vitrified Brick at the Money | keeps quiet, no one will know he has been licked,-George Ade,

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Col. Ochiltree's Humor.

When, in the calamitous Hotel Windsor fire in New York, a few years ago, the late Colonel Tom Ochiltree lost all his personal possessions, including every stitch of his clothing, he took the matter with his usual benign philosophy. He was surrounded by a group of newspaper reporters as he stood contemplating the tragic conflagration. handle their Money. Inasmuch as The newspaper men were expressing their sympathy for him in the loss of everything he owned, but he only shook his head and smiled in a rueful

sort of way. "I don't so much mind the burning of all of the rest of the stuff, boys, Colonel Ochiltree remarked, "but I do hate to lose those twenty large books of newspaper clippings written around me during the past 30 years or so. I cenary Antagonist. So he figured was going to make a book out of the

"What were you going to call the book, Colonel?" the amiable Texan was asked by one of the reporters. "I was going to call it," was the quick response, "My personally conducted memoirs, as fallaciously forth by a generation of young gentlemen of the space-writing fraternity who need the money."-Washington

Old Man's Golf. The sneer that golf is a game only

for those not agile and venturesome enough for games of greater danger has long ago faded from golf criticism. and now it has actually come to pass that golf is arraigned as a game dangerous for men who may be described as "aged." It is said that if a man all through his life has followed sedentary habits, allowed his muscles to beome weak and flabby, particularly those muscles in the region of the heart, golf may very easily prove too severe a strain for his system. But in the pages of a golf journal this view tice that in future no unmarried men is partially criticised by one who did will be employed on the lines, and that not begin the game till he was very all men seeking employment must be

clares that it is a matter of beginning gently, and he tells us that in his own case he does not find two rounds a day particularly exhausting. At the same time he confesses that he has always been an enthusiast for outdoor exercise, and is inclined to think that for a man who has never taken physical exercise-rather a rare experience-it may be a little exhausting to begin with. It is all a matter of not overdoing it at first, but, unfortunate, so attractive is the game that the oldest beginners are tempted to to go in for it rather more vigorously than is wise. The result of all this latest pother seems to be that like everything else in life it is wisdom at the outset to "go slow," and this is a verdict that 'aged beginners" should lay to heart. -London Globe.

They Had to Come.

King Harold had just fallen at the battle of Hastings when his aids strove to comfort him. "Cheer up!" they cried, "we may win yet; the enemy is not so numerous,

"Nonsense!" returned the King. "There must be a million Normans. Think of all the people whose ancestry will come over with William the Con-

Wherewith, seeing the hopelessness of the affair, he gave up the ghost.— New York Tribune.

A sardine famine prevails in London. nd the price of the commodity has risen nearly 20 per cent. The west coast of France, where the world's supply of the best sardines comes from, has been practically deserted by the fish. The trouble is ascribed to the cool summer, the belief being that it has driven the fish farther south. The management of the Portsmouth and Newport News Company's street railways has issued a nonear the neighborhood of 60. He de- married and at least 20 years of age.