Story Was an Attack on Organic clies, and at the Time of Me Appea The Paris of Street, and Street, and Street, S

The talk of the appointment of Colo-nel John Hay as embassion to Great Britain has revived interest in "The Breatwinners," the authorship of which has been attributed to Mr. Hay. This work was published to Years ago, in small form, in The Contury Magnaino. Stripped of the element of renames, the story was an altock on organized la-bor and a defense of the privileges of capital Is touched the one with the strellar of broad carleature; it painted the other in the most glowing colors. It was a novel in form, a social study in mans, an ex-parte argument in fact. sine, an ex-parte argument in fact.
story was widely read. In book,
when published by Harper &
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Bros., it attained many editions.

The fact that it was an anonymous work added to the tremendous interest it sentiad. Speculation was rife as to the identity of the anthor. As the book betakened on the part of the writer the passession of literary skill, an inside anowholes of political machinations, a meering contemps for organisad labor and a espitalistic opinion on all social questions, guesses were necessarily limited to a list of quasi public men with literary aspirations. Finally the authorship was fixed in the public mind on John Hay, formerly private secretary for President Lincoln.

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There were no established facts for the assumption, but the book personnel. But those pretty posics held my atten-tion. One of the ladies stopped at my



COLONEL JOHN BAY.

a wealth of internal evidence pointing directly to Colonel Hay. The literary style, the dialect, the minute knowledge displayed of Ohio affairs and particularly of Cleveland doings—these and many other details in both the conception and the execution of the book

colonel Hay as the author.

Colonel Hay was charged at that time with the authorship and no denial was ever made by him. When subsequently he was mercilealy attacked in a book he was mercilealy attacked in a book. ever mane by him. When succeeding the was mercileasly attacked in a book called "The Moneymakers," in which the issue was joined and the cause of labor defended, he remained allent.

On the other hand, the proofs of Colo-

zel Hay's biography in Hoyt's Na-tional Ovelopedia of American Biogra-

phy were approved by him, and in that biography appears this note:

"Successful novel, 'The Breadwin-ness,' the authorship of which was generally stributed to Mr. Hay, but never acknowledged, was published in 1888."

The publication of "The Brendwinmera's had been forgotten and the orn-troversy over the authorship of the book was lost sight of until Colonel Hay before the people preminently as didate for diplematic honors, when the labor leaders, who are gifted with long memories, recalled the incident. Non it is recalled the incident.

Now it is probable that the appointment of Colonel Hay as cubessador to the court of St. James will be vigorously opposed. This position is of the highdignity and importance. The Amer ican representative in London has been looked upon as the biggest man in dip lonatic service. The country has clamcosed for the appointment there of a thoroughgoing American, broad minded in his opinions, democratic to the core and in sympathy with the people of the United States, regardless of class dis-

Colonel Hay, therefore, in view of the revival of "The Breadwinners" epi-sode, may be mid to be under a cloud. —St. Louis Republic.

Reiens, Ark., Dispatch, 14th

Ten miles west of this city. Sylves-te Sanders, a tenant on the Joel Hig-las farm, where the current has been gins farm, where the carrent has been so swift as to threaten the destruction of the houses, left with his family, constaining of wife and five children, for higher ground. He took into his fist boat a large buil, which he valued highly. When mear the Callcott place, and within a mile of the hills, the buil, which was simost famished, attempted to eat the small timbe of the willow trees through which the boat was being pushed. The animal's action tipped the boat and frightened the immates who made frantic efforts to right it. In the excitement the animal hicked the side of the boat to pieces, and the outer family was drawned. The built owner ashors.

"Generally," says Ruskin, "a down-ght fact may be told in a plain way; is we want downright facts at pres-t more than anything clee." If askin had been speaking for the ad-risement readers be could not have Sastiv had been speaking for the ad-equinument readers he could not have poken more to the point. Downsight acts are what the people want all like less. It does not follow that the facts must be prosy; instead, they ought to e faceboating by plate telling and by

While pencefully stambering hat night, Stella Burke, who lives on Mager. Devid & Burnel of West Mony, Pa., say: "Classification's th Remedy has could go mothing for payeranded them to try a bottle of sid likey now recommend it, as do not like and li Is a jetter to the manufacturers famor. David & Bunard of West Money, Pa. my: "Cuamberlain's least Remody has cored people that our physicians could do nothing for. We permaded them to try a bettle of a and they now recommend it, as do not the property of any of the permaded them to try a bettle of a and they now recommend it, as do not the permaded them." For mic at 25 and 30 and 30

STORIES OF THE DAY.

seel Wetrons Tells of Some Flowers "I have a letter you would like to see guoss," said Assemblyman James H guess," said Assemblagen of West Superior.
"With you?"

pital. In time they handed me, more doud than alive, in one of the great has

pitals at Washington. I was a very sick boy. Boy is right, for that was all 1

was—sweet 16, as a girl of that age would be. For three weeks I had no am-

bition to live.
"One day, after I had passed the dan

them stopped at each cot as they passed along. A bunch of blossoms was handed to each sick or wounded soldier, and, if

he desired it, a delicacy of some kind

was also contributed. Every now and then one of the women sat in a camp

chair and wrote a letter for the poor fel

low who badn't the strength to write

"I wanted nothing to eat or drink

cot. I hadn't yet got my full growth

and in my then emaciated, pale condi-tion I must have looked like a child

She seemed surprised as she looked at

"'You poorehild! What brought you

"They sent me here from the Army

"Yes, madam; I belong to a New York regiment. The surgeon here has

the record.'
"'Can I do something for you? Can
you eat something or take a swallow of

wine?'
"I'm not hungry or thirsty.'
"'Can I write a letter for you."
"'Not today; I'm too weak.'
"Then I will leave some of these flowers with you. President Lincoln helped to call them. I will come again to the or three days. Keep up your

in two or three days. Keep up your

"She was the first woman who had

spoken to me since I reached the army. Looking at the sweet flowers, which Mr. Lincoln had 'helped to call,' and thinking of the dear woman who had spoken so kindly and hopefully had

more effect in brightening my spirits than all else that had occurred in the

"Three days later the same lady came

again, and direct to my out.
"'How is my little soldier boy today?'

she asked in a way so motherly that it reminded me of my good mother back

in New York, the patriot mother who

had given her consent to my going to the war after praying over the matter

many times. That herpital angel—that

is what we learned to call these noble

women—after giving me a taste of chicken and jelly, asked if I had a

mother. She saw by the tears in my eyes that I had. "'Now we will write mother a letter.'

"Then she sat by my side and wrote the letter. I hadn't been able to write

" 'I have told your mother that I am

mear her soldier boy and have talked with him. What shall I tell her for you?

That you are still too weak to write yourself?' yourself:'
'' 'Please don't tell ber that. It will

make her worry. Tell her I am fast get

"The first day I got home my mother asked me how I liked Mrs. Lincoln, the

"I never met Mrs. Lincoln. What

"Then she took from a box closely

gunried in the old bureau a letter. It

"DEAR MESS. Acknowl am sitting by the side of your soldier boy. He has been quite side, but is gutting well. Ru tells me to say to you that he had right. With respect for the moth-

or of the young soldier, "Mm, Auraman Lancory.

"That was the first I knew that it was the president's wife who had made me those two visits. I begged mother to give me the letter. 'You can have it when I am gone.' When she died, a box

and an old letter folded in a slik band herchief were among her gifts to me.
"The box, kerchief and letter will

"Last fall, when Captain Robert Lincoin, ex-secretary of war and ex-minis-ter to England, passed through West

Superior on his way to Deluth to speal

for McKinley, one of his father's sol-

for McKinley, one of his father's sol-diess in the early sixties, I took a seat in the same car. He was surrounded by a serowd, and I could not get very close to him. Holding up the old letter and ask-ing him to take it, he compiled, read it, dropped his head for a moment and reached over and took me by the hand and drew me to him. His lips were trembling as he pointed to the letter and said:

"If then told him how Mrs. Lincoln happened to write it. He said his mother frequently visited the hospitals, and ou miny occasions his father and himself had accompanied hes. He had many times being his father out flowers to be sent to the hospitals."—J. A. Watrons in Chicago Times-Herald.

I Says to Plad Stor Tooth.

" My dear mother's writing.

pass slong the Agen line as memotion and the for everyday display.

president's wife.

read like this:

ade you think I had?

courage. You are going to get well-

of the Peterne.'
"But you are not a soldier.'

in a grip or pocket."

1,000,000 others.

A well known machinery manufac-turing firm in Massachusetta is pre-paring to put a new article on the market, in which all cotton manufac-turers will be interested. It is a com-pression roll for a slashing machine. The rolls commonly used are made hollow of wrought or east Iron finished smooth. They are used to procure a "No. It is too preclous to carry aroun "Who wrote it, and what does it con "Let me tell you a story before an ering your double question."
"Thenkel If it is a good one, as we no doubt it is, I will tell it to "In 1864, while following Grant to ward Richmond, and when we had come so close to it that they could hear our musicets and we their church bells, I was stricken with a fever and sent to the hos-

lphia Hecord.

bollow of wrought or east iron finished smooth. They are used to procure a better selvage and to put more yarn on the brams. The old-fashioned rolls have become objectionable on account of the varying width of goods now made in the mills, necessitating frequent changes. These changes in rolls that were never designed to do the work that is required of them cause frequent breaks in the selvages and materially lessen the value of the goods. On the new rolls is attached to the end an expansion roll of various lengths, and it can be readily detached if not required on goods that are being sized. The old rolls are not only very expensive, but they are so constructed that a new one is required for the varying width of goods. The new rolls will fit any slasher and can be used on any width of goods. "One day, after I had passed the dan-ger point and was taking a little notice of what was going on, a number of la-dies came through the hospital. They had buskets containing delicacies and bouquets of beautiful flowers. One of

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PREACETER WHIPS A PUGILIST.

Chaked the Fighter Cutil Min Fac-

Was Blue. LEIPSIC, Del., April 16.-A prize fighter received a severe drubbing at the hands of Rev. Charles 1. Stengle, the athletic pastor of the Methodist church here, yesterday afternoon. John Stout, of Dover, came here and asked the preacher if he could rent the old Methodist church building for a smarring exhibition.

sparring exhibition.

The preacher, who recently came from Dover, know Stoat and gave him a lecture for thinking of such a thing. Stout resented the parson's talk and started to attack him.

Boy. Mr. Stengle was slert and, seizing the prise fighter by the throat, choaked him until he was blue in the face. When the preacher released his hold the factors are released him. face. When the preacher released his hold the fighter slunk away. Mr. Stengle's congregation are congratu-

Lander the Cry tor Heferm th Greater the Besire for Relief.

rington Dispatch, It is about to be discovered by the bonest yeomany of North Carolina that those who made the most noise and were the most persistent in their and were the most persistent in their demands for reform are a set of wolves in shoep's clothing. They have demonstrated that they were veritable seekers after those things which go to repleaish one's own packet and nut after the good of those upon whose shoulders they have ridden into romunerative positions. Just as soon as the latter day reformer gets an office just that soon does he feel sure that he has accomplished the great end for which he has labored. Hence it is that a reformer is a man who has the greata reformer is a man who has the great-est and most unquenchable thirst for a good, fat place.

Thankful for Something to Pay Tax on Statesville Landmark.

All of us growl more or less about having to pay taxes, and not infre-quently the growling is unnecessary and unwarranted by the facts. The Greensboro Record tells of an effective reboke delivered by an old gentleman to a young man who was raising a rumpus about his taxes being so high. After listening to his tirade the old man said:
"Young man, let me tell you how

you can keep from paying any tax, and at the same time you will be fulfilling a Bible injunction."

All right," said the fellow; "go ahead with it."

"Sell what you have and give it to

the poor and then you won't have anything to ray tax on except your fool head, and that is not worth it. I am thankful I have something to pay tax on myself."

e that time that young man ha paid his taxes without grambling, though it has some times been hard work for him to raise the money.

The rebuke was a just one. are bardensome taxes and upnecessar axes, but most of us ought to thankful that we have something to the body to the extent that he is mas-ter of the House. He will assume a great and dangerous responsibility if

Suave Umbrella Talk

New York Times.

Will the brother who inadvertently acquired an umbrella during the recent session of the Bultimore Conference return it to this office?" It is the editor of The Bultimore Methodist who makes the request. His gentleness is admirable, his faith in human nature almost miraculous. The inadvertent sequisition of a cold is easy; in the case of restaurant napkins the explanation will serve fairly well if not put to too frequent use; but umbrellas ara different. Nobody, brother or not, eyer takes an umbrella unless he needs eyer takes an uncorella unless he necess it, and knows he needs it. Without presuming to dictate on matters of style to other people, we would suggest to the bereft Baltimorean that though to the bereft Baltimorean that though his suave phrase is more bumorous than the old formula, there is superior reformative power and just as much truth in declaring, "If the party who was seen to steni an umbrella from such and such a place does not return it within—or between—two days, he will be arrested and punished." That's the kind of talk to draw an arrest. the kind of talk to draw an awful circle about umbrellas.

Clearen Property and Incatton.

ton Tru The hearing before the Special Tax Commission yesterday upon the question of the taxation of church property demonstrates the feet that there is in our community a very considerable number of people who believe that church property should be treated the nume as any other description of property, and we think it not at all unlikely that the time will some when it will be so treated, but that time is not set.

Bettocracy the Pot of Privilege.

Louisville Past. It is the party of the people. It is pledged to every obligation that can rest upon political association to main-tain liberty in law. It is the great tain liberty in law. It is the great conservative force of American society. It wipes out class distinctions by overthrowing class privileges. For 100 years at has been the uncompromising fee of a pariff for protection. Potash

who may send their P. C. and Express address We advise any one wishing a cure to address 2500. W. E. PREER, F. D., 4 Coder St., Bow York

Mr. Joseph B. Bishop bas an article

on "Insuguration Scenes and Inci-dents" in the March Century, Mr. Bishop mays of President Jackson's inauguration:

"An eye witness, who took a some-what joeose view of the day's events, wrote that the most remarkable feature

wrote that the most remarkable feature about Jackson, as he marched down the aisle of the senate with a quick, large step, as though he proposed to storm the Capitol, was his double pair

storm the Capitol, was his double pair of spectacles. He babitually were two pairs, one for reading and the other for seeing at a distance, the pair not in use placed across the top of his

in use placed across the top of his head. On this occasion, says the eye witness, the pair on his head restected the light; and some of the rural ad-mirers of the old hero were firmly per-

suaded that they were two plates of metal let into his head to close up

house the crush was so great that dis-tribution of refreshments was impossi-ble, and tubs of orange punch were set out in the grounds to entice people from the rooms. Jackson himself was so pressed against the wall of the reception-room that he was in danger

of injury, and was protected by a number of men linking arms and forming a barrier against the crowd.

Men with boots heavy with mud stood on the satin-covered chairs and sofas

New Offices for "Reformers.

Instead of reducing the fees and salaries of our public officers and also the number of officers, as promised, our

'reformers" are creating new offices

Every now and then we hear of some new office, or place of profit, being created so as to give "relief" to some clamorous "reformer." Among the

latest are two new places created by Mr. John R. Smith, the new superio-

er and the ture

No speaker ever was master of the

he throws the weight of his almost irresistible influence against the ap-pointment, at this session of Congress,

of a commission to investigate and

report upon the necessity of reform in

A Memorial for the Expanition.

in the museum at Hichmond, Va., is a memorial from the soldiers from

Cleveland county, neatly framed. It exhibits this most honorable distinc-

tion that out of a voting population of 1,800 in 1860, Cleveland county gave

the Confederate army 2,600 soldiers. Let us keep slike the memory of our

brave boys-gather up the souvenirs and send them to Mrs. A. U. Miller.

She will see that they are given a place in the exposition (at Charlotte) and

return them to the owners after it

our currency system.

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'alludelphia Hocord,

alt Lake Herald,

prisoner was.
"A Russian, your Honor."
"His name ?"

The Office Becker.

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ingredient of complete fertilizers. Crops of all kinds require a properly balanced manure. The best

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Dingley's Bill a Sectional Mousers

There are not very many industries in Illinois protected by the provisious of the Dingley bill in spite of the fact that by reason of the State's consumption of taxed articles it will pay at least the next to the leavest to the next to the process. the next to the largest portion of the tariff tax. The Dingley bill is distinct-ively a New England measure, and the west should so consider it.

The ceremony ended, the general mounted his horse to proceed to the White House; and the whole crowd White House; and the whole crowd followed him. "The president, says a contemporary writer, was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running inster-skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be distributed." An alumdance of re-

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derstood that refreshments were to be distributed. An abundance of refreshments had been provided, including many barrels of orange punch. As the waiters opened the doors to bring out the punch in pails, the crowd rushed upon them, upsetting the pails, and breaking the glasses. Inside the bouse the crush was so great that distribution of refreshments was tapacet. The great strides made by THE NEW YORK TIMES within the last few months form a notable chapter in American journalism. During a period of general business depression THE NEW YORK TIMES has made steady progress, having within six months nearly doubled its circulation. This growth, while indeed gratifying, serves only to stimulate the management to greater efforts. With a view to the introduction of THE NEW YORK TIMES in homes where it is not now received, where the improvement that has been made may not be known, a on the satin-covered chairs and sons in their eagerness to get a glimpse of the hero. Judge Story wrote that the crowd contained all sorts of people, from the highest and most polished down to the most vulgar and gross in the nation. 'I never saw such a mixture,' he added. 'The reign of King Mob seemed triumphant, I was glad to escape from the scene as soon as possible.'" and making the people pay additional salaries. Their idea is, it seems, to afford the long promised "relief" to the favored few instead of the people.

REMEMBER YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAN MANUFACTURE.

Any person desiring to undertake the work of securing HD subscribers abould notify Twe New York Times, and tull instructions and blenks will be furnished. Under no circurastances will a subscription be accepted as making up the number required of any person who has been a regular reader of The New York Times since San. 1, 187. All their will be investigated, and if it is found they produce to name of any person who has recently been a regular reader, that subscription will not be accepted to make up the list of 500.

It is distinctly undersoned that all lists of names are subject to verification. All repicts of The New York Times ordered under this plan must be delivered where The Taxes has not horerefore been received. The offer to intended solely for new subscriptions, and orders. Mr. John R. Smith, the new superintendent of the penitentiary. One of these places is that of general manager of the penitentiary farms, and the other is that of private secretary to the superintendent, which latter place Mr. Smith has given his son.

And such is "reform!" House to anything like the extent that Mr. Reed is, and no Breaker or pre-siding officer in any parliamentary body in the world was ever master of

Make up a list of your relatives, friends, and sequalintances, only those to whom you are well known. Give their full name and Post Office addresses. When you have the number, write or send to Tip Naw York Trues office for that number of letter circulars and subscription b'anna. Address and size the letter direction as inologies and result supply them.) Sond the signed and addressed letter circulars to Tim New York Times will supply them.) Sond the signed and addressed letter circulars to Tim New York Times, and they will be untiled without cost to you; if you mail them yourself you must affer to each letter a inuccest shamp. By this means you may, without calling in person on your friends, cars your choice of any one-hundred-dollar bleyeld.

A wag who, for a consideration, helped the Cinelanati Police Coart to oerdificate of good character.

A FEW FACTS.

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.'What is be charged with?"
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The great strides made by THE NEW has been made may not be known, a plan has been devised to reward those who may assist in the work of increasing its circulation by offering to any man, woman, or child any one of the standard high-grade \$100.00 bicycles, 1867 model, if they will secure one hundred (100) new subscribers for THE hundred (100) new subscribers for THE NEW YORK TIMES, each for three months—\$3 if delivered by carrier; \$2.50 if sent by mail. That no effort to increase the circulation of THE NEW YORK TIMES may go unrewarded to those who find they cannot secure more than fifty subscribers for three months each, the choice will be given of any fifty-dollar (retail price) bleyele, American manufacture, and to those who in their efforts fall short of fifty subscribers there will be paid 50 cents in each for every subscriber less than in cash for every subscriber less than

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or this notion will be pleaded in her of their recovery. All persons owing said estate, will please make leanedstate sculeness. J. S. TONWESSEN, Administrator of M. J. Detter, deceased, This the fith day of March, 1897.

Executor's Notice.

Having duly qualitied as executor of the last will and loss amoust of Firs R. Molkee, decembed, of Gaston county, I bereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de-cedual to achibit them to the understanted on or before the

20th day of March, 1808. r this notice will be ploted in her of recovery hereon. All persons indebted to said estate will please make insteadiate settlement. W. S. McKer, Executor, of sira 8. McKec, decembed.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Scheet Carnon, decoded, herwish hotifies all persons having claims against the said description to a kibble the same to birs on or before the

First day of April, 1888, or this notice will be plead in her of their recovery. Notice is also given all rectom owing aid estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned. W. A. PRAHOOM, Admr. April 1st, 2897.

Sale of Town Lot,

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court (dastes County, N.C. made on the 20th day / March 1971 is a special proceeding, exhibite ownic Hamptus and others vs. Wilkarn H. vame and others, I will sell to the instanct bid-br at the pressens at 25 o'clock M. on the 21th day of April. 2007.

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MUNICIPAL RECUION

Enger and Five Com Voted for on the Third day of May. At a meeting of the Board of Commentons must be town of Gastonia, it was ordered that a steeriou be held in the Town Hall on the Sed day of May, 1897,

Notice !

Notice is heroby given that a moulet recording of the isoned of Dounty Commitmenters will be best in the Court House at Dallas, M.

to order an election on the question of the reversi of the County Site to Castonia, and aims to sprount. Hopistenes and Judges for the said election.

This April isth, Chr'ra Board Co., Comes.

for the election of Mayor and Vive Commissioners for the Town of Cantonia for the mounting year.

A. R. Axumus, Mayor, SBSAM LOVE, See'y. A. H. ANDR. Gustonia, N. C., March 20th, 1897.

24th day of April, 1807,