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barber was just beginning to shave him.

"Sorry to bother you, senator, but Mr. X. of Iowa, who isn't looking for any favors, wanted to shake hands with you," Mr. Hull remarked apologetleally. Senator Hanna motioned to the bor-

ber to stop. He threw the towels from about his neck and jumped to his feet cithout favoring his rheumatic ankle. "Glad to know you, glad to know you!" the senator exclaimed as he grasped the Des Moines man's hand. "You're the only lowan I ever saw who wasn't looking for office."

Representative Huater of Kentucky, who was elected by a narrow margin vas discussing the case with some Republican members. "It was a narrow squeak," he said.

"The local courts enjoined me from having my name printed on the ballots, but with it all the voters wrote my name in, and I was elected." "Hush!" said Col. Ike Hill, who heard the conversation. "If anybody contest-ed Hunter's seat it'd be an easy mat-

ter to beat him. Any lawyer can take the census returns and show there ain't enough people in the district that can read and write to elect anybody to Congress.

At the close of a cabinet meeting the other day a boy about 10 years of age dashed into the executive office and portrait of his wealthy bachelor unrushed toward Arthur Simmons, the Representative Hull of Iowa was renegro messenger. "Throw up your hands!" should the youngster, leveling a toy pistol at the round and baid head of Simmons. ently entertaining a constituent from

Mr. Hull called at the Arlington hotel and inquired for Mr. Hanna. He was told that the prominent Ohioan was in restrain the young desperado nor to

president of the United States. The lad was attired in a sollor uni-form and had a bluestocking cap drawn

over his head and ears, which almost concealed his face. When the pistoi was placed in close proximity to his abony nose Simmons obediently threw up his hands and paplic

tiently awaited the next move. He looked sufficiently scared to please the boy, who was Archie Roosevelt exhib-

iting one of his most cherished Christ-inns presents, a toy revolver. Young Roosevelt, however, lost all interest in a toy that would not shoot when one of the policemen showed him the handle of a real seven chamber re-

volver, such as patrolmen carry. "What would you do with one like that, Archie?" asked the policeman. "I wouldn't do a thing but go round behind the house and shoot it, sure," exclaimed the boy.

By the way, Archie Roosevelt is a great friend of the White House police. One of them got into a little trouble recently over some slight neglect of duty and went to young Roosevelt about it. "Archie," he said, "I want you to see

what you can do to square this trouble 'All right," answered Archie; "we'll

see what can be done." "Speak to your father for me." sug-

"That won't do," Archie objected. "We'll see what Lodge can do about it. He's the man to see."

youngster, leveling a toy pistol at the round and baid head of Simmons. Four or five secret service men and two uniformed city policemen were in the account of the secret service men and the secret secret service men and the secret service secret service men and the secret service secret service secret service men and the secret secret secret service men and the secret secret secret service secret secr "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson." Although the

tered the shop with his friend he found | check this flagrant display of negro in- | the senator was not in evening dress the Ohio senator well lathered, and the | timidation within a few feet of the | he hebitated before the handsome plotures displayed in the entrance to the theater and finally made his way into the lobby.

"How much are the seats?" he asked as he went up to the ticket seller's win-"Two dollars," the ticket seller re-

"Your prices are too high," Senator Spooner protested, in an indifferent sort

H Way. "Miss Bingham wears a \$6,000 gown," was the sarcastic reply. The Badger state senator offered no further objection. The box office con-ception of art was too much for him. FRANCIS M. ADAMS.

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"So," demanded the cross-examining lawyer, "you desire to make a categorcal denial of all these charges, do

"No, sor," answered the witness, "but I'll ray there ain't a doggoned worrud of truth in any of them."

------Friend-Was your husband touched

when you gave him those slippers? Wife-Touched? He had a fit.-Chiago News.

NEW USE FOR 'PHONE.

To apply for a position when you are out of work by telephone is one of the gested the officer. "He'll fix it all latest manifestations of the universal

gloves in order that he may give out

A year or so ago a mail discovered a method of adulterating sausage, and the odd part of it is that it is a healthful adulteration, and the pure-food peo-ple can't kick on it. The material with youth has on. The net saving which the sau age is adulterated is corn

9 Hair Vigor "My husband's hair turned gray when he was only twenty. Ayer's Hair Vigor soon restored the natural color, and cured the dandruff also." -- Mrs. F. L. OAT-MAN, Omro, Wis. Your gray hair shows you should use it-unless you like to look old! Have young hair and keep young. Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair, all the deep, rich color of youth. Stops falling hair, also. Sold for 60 years, in all parts of the world. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

therefor of getting a job over the wire, | meal. A man discovered a way of treat. supposing that the young man has to call up nity different business men, is \$20-a tidy little sum toward staving off the assignment-of-wages man. Great is modern economy,-Boston Transcript. A SAUSAGE SECRET.

meal. A man discovered a way of treat-ing the corn meal so that it could he added to sausage, ann no one could tell the difference. As corn meal is a good deal cheaper than meat, several of the big packers were quick to adopt it as an adulteration for the sausage they turned out, and paid the inventor a big royalty. But they finally kicked o ing the inventor, and put their to work to try and discover i treated the corn meal. The experts failed to discover the secret. But it is said that Elwyn Blair, of the Blair mill, has discovered the method of treating the corn meal, and the packing-houses are after him.—Atchison Globe,



before alring his 'new headgeat, of which he is very proud.

troduced to Senator Hanna.

Senator Quay and a friend were rewhat mysterious package bearing the cently discussing the doings of a gay youth with whose family both Mr. postmark of Munila, Luzon, P. I. It Quay and his friend are well acquainthad lain with other official documents The friend was disposed to be seon Mr. Cannon's desk since last sumre in his criticism of the youngster's mer. During a full in callers the other mer. During a fall in callers the other day the speaker was "ridding up" his marked that, as the boy was all right at heart, it would be well to reserve judgment and give him a chance, and he added that he thought the lad desk and throwing away accumulated trash when the package was discovered. he He was about to toss it into the wastewould pull up when he reached the age of discretion. basket when Neil, his colored messen-"I'rue," rejoined Mr. Quay's friend.

STORIES OF WASHINGTON.

Speaker Cannon and the Hat-Senator Quay and the Age of Discre-

tion-Pleasing and Humorous Incidents at the White House and

ger, suggested that it might be some-"But what would you call the age of discretion?" "As a rule," answered the remator, "I should say that a young fellow has reached the age of discretion when he removes from his walls the pletures of actresses and substitutes therefor a control of his matther bedresses. "Open the thing, then," said Mr. Can-

non, and Neil gingerly untied the strings, while the speaker chewed the

National Capitol.

Washington, Jan. 26 .--- Speaker Can-

non was lately the recipient of a some-

Special Correspondence.

thing of value.

end of a cigar and looked on. "Well, that is a peach, as my little granddaughter would say," remarked the speaker as out came a beautiful Manila hat. It was reversible, capable of being foided in any shape and cently entertaining a constituent from weighed exactly one ounce. The speak- Des Moines who was anxious to be iner put it on and was delighted.

"Good notion to wear it uptown," he said, but in view of the vigorous breeze that was blowing over Capitol hill he concluded to wait for milder weather the barber shop. When Mr. Hull en-

