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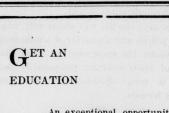
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Effect of a Snub.

How Mrs. Davis Blocked the Aspirations of ex-Gou ernor Merriam and the Later Reconciliation.

All Washington is talking about a Merriam in the cabinet. Rumor has it that a man from Minnesota is to be appointed to one of the portfolios that will be vacant before long, and that this man will be Hon. William R. Merriam, ex-governor of Min-nesota, and the holder of many political offices.

For many other reasons besides that of cabinet gossip Mr. Merriam is the man of the hour. His career is one of the most in St. Paul, Mrs. Merriam snubbed Mrs. the hour. His career is one of the most interesting and most highly sensational of any man at the capital. The author of no inflammatory sayings, a speaker whose force is that of quiet rather than bluster, a: man of refinement instead of display, he inferiors and declined to invite Mrs. Davis has found himself by fate in many extra-ordinary positions in life, not the least of The story which is his location upon the very edge of a cabinet place.

Two years ago when the President made up his cabinet it was thought that William Rush Merriam would carry a portfolio. Mr. Merriam's well known intimacy with Mark Hanna made him particular con-spicuous for the position. This, together with the fact that the President wished to reward Minnesota for its loyalty, made the selection almost sure, but for some reason the appointment miscarried.

At the time Mr. Merriam said regarding his intimacy with Mark Hanna: "My friendship with Mr. Hanna will have no

own and we soon formed an accquaintanceship which ripened into a warmer feeling; and as the intimacy increased he made my house his home while in St. Paul. His family and mine are as intimate as we are with any other family in St. Paul. I can- door not even discuss the matter with reference to the selection of a Minnesota representative, for I do not know."

Thus in a diplomatic way the ex-gover-nor disclaimed all friendship ties as influencing a cabinet appointment in favor of himself, although it was well known at the time that he desired to hold such a position.

Merriam, of Minnesota, began life as a New Yorker. He was born in Essex county, N. Y., and when 10 years of age, removed with his parents to St. Paul, where the family settled, and the boy

"Billy" was sent to school. The fortunes of the Merriam family were in good condition, and the boy found himself in a position to enter Racine academy, Wisconsin, which was at that time the leading academy of the Northwest.

Later he entered Racine college and took complete course of studies, not graduating until '71. In those days it was con-sidered a remarkable thing for a young man to attend college until he was 22 years of age, and young Merriam was regarded as quite a prodigy in learning. He was graduated at the head of his class and had the pleasure of being the valedictorian. He has often said since that no subsequent success ever equaled the feeling of joy which he experienced on being told that he had earned the proud right to be vale-

ter class of French women.

he was its president.

purchase.

real work."

ures they lost in this fire.

been given in the State, and the people of

Meanwhile, when living the banker and

where she has been a hostess for many seasons. She has entertained diplomatic society and is a great favorite with foreigners. Being a linguist of extraordinary ability and a woman of affairs, she understands how to talk to all sorts and conditions of

People and can adopt herself as well to the Turk as to the Englishman. Always proud of her family Mrs. Mer-riam named her sons John Hancock and William Hancock, and her daughters Ma-ble Delang and Laure Bestrice after her month for several morth for several mort ble Delano and Laura Beatrice, after her own people.

There is a sensational story told in There is a sensational story told in Washington, a tale which has gained more prominence than it should, about the strained relations which have hitherto ex-isted between Mrs. Davis, the wife of Sen-ator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota,

and Mrs. Merriam.

The story goes that Senator Davis bitterly resented this slight to his wife and took revenge by defeating Mr. Merriam's political aspirations. It is he who is said to have kept the portfolio out of Mr. Mer-riam's hands two years ago; and certain other misfortunes in the Merriam family

are traced to Senator Cushman K. Davis. Those who know Mrs. Merriam well deny Mrs. Davis from Mrs. Merriam's calling

list. A careless secretary made the error, and when discovered, the mischief had been done. The ladies did not meet until a few days

friendship with Mr. Hauna with have no influence upon my appointment. He and I have been friends for years. I first knew him when he came to St. Paul. He is a man whose tastes are in sympathy with my Mrs. Davis was receiving guests when the name of Mrs. William R. Merriam was announced, and Mrs. Merriam, escorted by

the Turkish minister, swept through the With a beautiful smile Mrs. Davis ex-tended her hand to her caller, "I am very glad to see you Mrs. Merriam."

And then turning she called to her hus-band, "Senator Davis, here is Mrs. Merriam, of Minnesota."

Senator Davis stepped up and the reconciliation was complete.

Death of Dr. Kynett. Prominent Figure in the Methodist Church of this Country

Rev. Alpha J. Kynett, corresponding secretary of the Church Extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States died from dropsy of the brain Thursday morning at Harrisburg, where on Tuesday afternoon he presided at a meeting of the Executive committee of the anti-Saloon league. A hotel clerk found him unconscious in his room and summon-ed a physician. His condition was somewhat improved Wednesday morning, but there followed a setback from which he never rallied. Mrs. Kynett and two sons were summoned from Philadelphia, and were with him when he died were with him when he died.

Dr. Kynett was one of the best-known ministers of the Methodist Episcopal faith, and was born in Adams county, Pa., Au-gust 12th, 1829, the son of a soldier of the

War Boomed a Southern Town. acksonville Rolled in Wealth-Shoe Dealer and Pieman Become Millionaires.

"Did the soldiers help Jacksonville?" "Well, I should say so," remarked a

month for several months. That is a rea-

onable estimate, I think, because these soldiers spent more than an average of \$11

tion and everybody got some of it, from the peddler on the street to the merchant prince. The retail trade was something great and the saloon trade was simply

enormons. On pay days it was almost impossible for a citizen to get a drink so large were the crowds of soldiers patronizing the saloons. I know a saloonist who had a small rented place. He made enough

had a small rented place. He made enough money to buy his saloon building and spent \$10,000 in putting up a roof garden. A shoe man who had a little store now owns three fine shoe stores, and is going to build a handsome opera house. I know of a small hotel which cleared \$15,000 in that starts of hotels. that city of hotels. "Everybody," said he, "made money

and many people got rich. I know of a wholesale firm which sold Government this story and say that it was all owing to the unfortunate omission of the name of for \$190,000, \$90,000, \$175,000. That was

doing business right along. "An Italian had a little hole-in-the-wall where he sold pies and sandwiches. He moved out to the big camp and opened up on a larger scale, dealing in lunches, hot

coffee, &c.

"Now he owns the swellest restaurant in Jacksonville, with bevelled mirrors and marble topped tables, and employs six cashiers.

"Yes, sir ; make no mistake. The sol-diers were worth millons of dollars to Jacksonville, and the money they spent will help the city for years to come, because hundreds of thousand of it were put in permanent improvements and many

lines of legitimate business."

Washington.

Foun-Day Personally-Conducted Tour via Pennsyl vania Railroad.

The almost unparallel success of the tour last year has induced the Pennsylvania railroad company to offer the residents of Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Sunbury, Harrisburg, and neighboring cities in Central Pennsylvania another opportunity to avail themselves of the peculiar advantages of a

personally-conducted tour to Washington, and has therefore arranged for a four-day tour to the National Capital on Monday, March 27th. Trains will leave Renovo at 6.40 a. m.

Williamsport 8:30 a. m., Sunbury 10:50 a. m., Altoona 7:15 a. m., Lancaster 10:35 a. m., Harrisburg 12:35 p. m., stopping at of Williamsport, will use regular trains from Washington returning. All tickets

which he experienced on being told that he had earned the proud right to be vale-dictorian. When young Merriam returned to his home in St. Paul he found himself very nicely situated. His father, who was of old Puritan stock, being one of the May-flower descendants, had the acquaintance of all of the best business men in the West.

information apply to ticket agents; E. S. Harrar, division ticket agent, William-

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W. H. MILLER Allegheny St.

elder, and was lately elected to the general conference of 1864. From that time he And his mother, a quiet French woman, was gifted with all the marvellous talent was elected to every session of the general for homemaking which belongs to the betconference of the Methodist church, having always with one exception, led his delega-At first the young man wished to turn tion.

his attention to literature. In college he In 1867 he was elected corresponding had been the editor of the college paper, and for two years had done all the heavy of the Methodist church. During this period he has resided in Philadelphia. Under of editing a newspaper in those days was his supervision more than \$1,000,000 was not as lucrative as now, and though young raised and expended for the loan fund. Merriam was anxious to become a Horace which he administered, and nearly 11,000 Greeley, he decided that it would be more churches were planted or aided by donato his worldly interest to turn his attentions or loans to the amount of nearly \$6,tion to banking. Accordingly he entered the first national 500,000.

Dr. Kynett was a leader in the sessions bank of St. Paul as a clerk on a salary of of the general conference, first on the ques-\$40 a month, and worked steadily at his tion of lay delegation, then on the discusposition until he had the satisfaction of besion as to the admission of women to that ing chosen cashier of the Merchants body, and later on the question of temper-ance. For the last seven years he was National bank, organized by his father and chairman of the general conference permanent committee on temperance and prohibition, thus representing the general conthe strongest banks in the Northwest, and during that time, he now relates with ference ad interim in the general temper-ance work of the church. He was the ormuch pride, he bore the strain of hard work ganizer of the Union Prohibitory league, without a sign of weakness. In nine years which afterward merged into the Christian Temperance Alliance and later changed its But while attending to his ledger Mr. Merriam also found time to keep up with the social duties of St. Paul society. He name to the Pennsylvania anti-Saloon league.

the social duties of St. Paul society. He made the acquaintance of Miss Hancock, and a daughter of Major John Hancock, and a neice of General Winfield Scott Han-neice of General Winfield scott Hancock, and after a very pretty courtship they were married. As Miss Hancock, she they were married. As Miss Hancock, she had always been the leader of her social published certain law books that are standset, but as Mrs. William H. Merriman this ard in reference to the titles to church property and containing certain great dis-cussions upon the relations of the church aristocratic woman at once took full control of the social leadership of St. Paul. Their home became the scene of some of the most to the State. extravagant entertainments that had ever

A Confederate Nathan Hale.

prominence visited St. Paul for the pleas-ure of being entertained in the handsome Tennessee will soon erect a statue to Sam Davis, the Confederate spy, who died as bravely as did Nathan Hale during the mansion in which the Merriams lived. For years their home was at the head of Jackson street hill, on University avenue, where they were surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries that wealth could Revolution. George Julian Zolnay exe-cuted the work. Sam Davis was a 19year-old trooper in the Second Kentucky cavalry. He was captured with important At one time Mr. Merriam had the finest library in the West gathered in his home, life if he would reveal the name of the perand the picture gallery contained paintings son of whom he had obtained them. He of world-wide renown. Four years ago, replied: "If I had a thousand lives I would lose them all here before I would betray a however, the entire house was destroyed by fire in the winter, and the Merriams have never been able since to replace the treas-

a society man Mr. Merriam had become interested in politics and held state posia society man Mr. Merriam had become interested in politics and held state posi-tions one after another, leading up to the governorship of Minnesota, which he suc-cessfully held for two terms. Once when asked how he managed to keep control of his banking business while a comparied with politics. Mr. Merriam tions one after another, leading up to the governorship of Minnesota, which he suc-cessfully held for two terms. so occupied with politics, Mr. Merriam gave as he lay dying in the Scranton hospital, was fictitious. Gleason's mother was "Business I regard as a very great pleas-

notified and asked that the body be ure. Politics are my diversion. But the shipped to Newburg. A coroner's jury has entirely exonerated postmaster Hauser from blame for the shooting, as he did it in protection of govstudy of finance is my fad, my hobby, my In the course of his public and political

life ex-governor Merriam has spent considernment property. erable time in Washington and is wellknown to Washington people. His hand-some form, his clear features and his cheer-

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sport, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia. 44-9-4t FOR YOU Florida. Last Tour of the Season via Pennsylvania Railroa The last of the present series of popular Pennsylvania railroad personally-conducted tours to Jacksonville will leave New York and Philadelphia by special train of Pull-man palace cars on Tuesday, March 7th. Round trip tickets, valid to return on regular trains until May 31st, 1899, and including railway transportation in each WATCHES. direction, and Pullman accommodations (one berth), and runnan accommonations ing, will be sold at the following rates: New York, \$50.00; Philadelphia, \$48.00; Pittsburg, \$53.00; and at proportionate STERLING SILVER, rates from other points. FINE UMBRELLAS, For tickets, itineraries, and full information apply to ticket agents; Thos. E Watt, passenger agent western district, POCKET BOOKS, CARD CASES, ETC. Pittsburg, Pa.; or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadeldhia. -While the residents near the Atlantic coast have been shivering because of zero cold the Californians have been roasting under summer heats. A correspondent of "the *Record*" at Alameda, a suburb of San Francisco, says that the hot spells alternate with chilly weather, and adds: "A won-derful thing happened one day. There was a general hail storm. Little Bobby, who never had seen snow, nor known the de-41-46 lights of snow balling, making snow men and freezing nose and toes, looked out of an Alameda window and called out as the hail stones fell: 'Oh, papa, see all the pills!" Overdid. "I understand she married him to reform him." "That was it. And she did the job so

thoroughly that now he doesn't like the kind of woman he liked when he married her and is trying to get a divorce."

-- The Young Wife-How cold you have grown. And yet you know you promised you would love me forever. The young Husband-Yes, I did; but I didn't think you would take it to mean that I should be forever loving you.

-Miss Worth-It's considered impolite to give jewelry to a girl to whom yon're not engaged. Mr. Strong—By whom? "By all the other girls."

Stevens Sentenced.

Prof. Stevens, who was found guilty of setting fire to Pardee Hall, Lafayette college in Easton was sentenced Monday to 9 years imprisonment.

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