

AN OFFICIAL MIX UP.

THE STORY OF AN APPOINTMENT TO A JUDGESHIP.

How the Man Slated For Associate Justice of New Mexico's Supreme Court First Got a Surprise and Afterward the Office.

Late in the year 1900 it was decided by the powers in Washington that Mr. Daniel H. McMillan, ex-state senator of New York and for many years general counsel in the city of Buffalo for the Vanderbilt system of railroads, was to be appointed associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico.

This appointment had been urged not only by those who knew Mr. McMillan in the state of New York, but by lawyers of Santa Fe and of other cities in New Mexico who knew of him and desired to see him obtain the place.

Toward the close of 1900, with Governor Otero of the territory, Mr. McMillan was on a Lake Shore train speeding toward Washington. When the train stopped at Painesville, O., newsmen boarded it, and one of them called out: "All about the new supreme court judge of New Mexico, Silas Alexander appointed." The governor of the territory and Mr. McMillan looked at each other, and they bought a paper, and in that paper they read in glaring headlines that Silas Alexander of Santa Fe had received the appointment to the vacant judgeship.

Mr. McMillan the morning of his arrival in the capital went at once to the office of the secretary of war.

"How did it happen I was not appointed?" he asked.

"Why," said Mr. Root, "you are appointed."

"Why," said Mr. McMillan, "you are mistaken." And he drew from his pocket the Cleveland newspaper of the day before. Secretary Root turned all colors. "This is a mistake," he said; "an absurd, strange mistake, for I have it from the president's own lips, corroborated by Mr. Griggs, attorney general, that your name was sent yesterday to the senate for action and that the recommendation was duly signed by President McKinley."

Then the men went to the state, war and navy building and found Attorney General Griggs.

"But you have been given the appointment," said Mr. Griggs.

"Then what does this newspaper report mean?" was the reply.

The attorney general was dumfounded. "I cannot conceive what it means," he said. He tapped his head, and when a messenger came in response he requested the attendance of the clerk in confidential relations with him, whose duty it is to fill in upon appointment blanks the names of those who are designated for appointments by the executive.

The clerk appeared. "Mr. Blank," said the attorney general, "find out at once whose name was sent yesterday to the senate with the recommendation by the president that he be appointed associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico."

"I will look," said the clerk. He soon returned with a memorandum slip in his hand.

"Mr. Alexander," he said—"the man from Buffalo."

Then a glimmering of the truth dawned upon the group. "Are you sure," said Attorney General Griggs, "that the name was not McMillan?"

"Certainly," was the reply. "The name was Silas Alexander."

The situation was remarkable, and time was important.

The president of the United States had inadvertently, by the error of a subordinate, been made to set aside the man whom he had intended to name.

There came a pause. Mr. Griggs broke the silence.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "the fat is in the fire, but we must get it out. My subordinate has made this mistake, and I must do my best to get it rectified, and perhaps the fault is partly mine, for I told him to fill in the name of 'the Buffalo man,' and he, probably, seeing the name Alexander and identifying it with the congressman of the same name prominently known in Washington as coming from Buffalo, thought that he was to be the appointee."

And so the three men went to the president and explained matters, and as a consequence a messenger, preceded by a telephone message, sped rapidly toward the capitol with instructions to seek immediately the leader of the senate and prevent any action on the mistaken nomination and to make the statement to that leader that it was withdrawn.

The messenger arrived just as the senate was about to take action, and if the telephone had been relied upon the nomination of Silas Alexander would have been confirmed by the United States senate, and the will of the president of the republic would have been defeated.—Saturday Evening Post.

Looking For Work.

"s, ma'am," said the ragged fat man, "I'm lookin fur work. Yer ain't got no odd jobs of scrubbin or washin fer be did, have yer?"

"Why, you surely don't do scrubbing or work of that sort?" said the house-keeper.

"Sure not. I'm lookin fur work fur me wife."—Philadelphia Record.

Ignorance Is Bliss.

"Is there anything peculiar about him?"

"Not at all. He simply doesn't know, and that's the usual combination in cases of people who don't know."—Chicago Post.

Many women first show signs of age by a droop in the eyelid. This is caused by strained eyesight, excessive weeping, ill health or years. It can be overcome by daily faithful manipulation.

HIGH FARMING.

Things a Live Lad of Eighteen. No Brother to the Ox, Can Do.

One of the most restless creatures in existence is an ambitious farm lad of 18 who has not yet decided what he will do for a living. Jacob Biggle, in Farm Journal, advises such lads that it is very often the best way to settle down at home and lew their way to peace and plenty right on the old farm. But Mr. Biggle very sensibly adds a programme of some interesting and profitable things a live boy can do to begin with:

First.—He can learn how to bud and graft and always be ready to do such work for the neighbors; also to supply scions of valuable kinds of fruits. In time many a dollar can be made in this way.

Second.—He can learn all about injurious insects and fungi that assail the farmers' crops and how to apply remedies to their devastation. Get the best sprayer, learn how to use it and take contracts with the neighbors to protect them at all seasons of the year. There is money in it, and the neighbors will be glad to be relieved of such responsibility.

Third.—Take a course in surveying and learn to write simple legal documents and in time find that you are a very important man in the neighborhood. There will be plenty of business.

Fourth.—Learn about landscape gardening and take contracts for laying out lawns. Get up clubs for trees, shrubs, seeds, fertilizers, newspapers and magazines during the winter season.

Fifth.—Grow rare strawberry and small fruit plants, fruit and shade trees and other things that no one else has near by, so that the folks around will know where to come for such things.

Sixth.—Get a Babcock milk test and be prepared to tell the neighbors the individual standing of their cows at so much a head. There is room in every dairy neighborhood for a person of this kind, and he will have plenty to do.

Seventh.—A neighbor's plum trees do not bear, he has yellows among his peach trees, his apple orchard is blighted, dying from some unknown cause—you can help him out of his troubles, and he can afford to pay you for it.

"Harriet" suggests that the proper training of colts ought to have been in Mr. Biggle's list, and so it goes in.

PROTECTION FOR HAY.

A Cheap Cover That Will Soon Pay For Itself.

On the farm where hay is stacked rather than stored in barn or mow there are tons wasted and spoiled every season. In feeding, though the greatest care be taken, it will be impossible not to open a stack in some weather that will ruin the exposed hay. A cheap and convenient cover can be made that in one season will more than pay for itself in the hay it will preserve, says an Ohio Farmer writer.

Cut two 16 foot 2 by 4's in two pieces each, of equal length, which will be eight feet. With some rough lumber board up a side by laying the studding six feet apart and cutting the boards of that length. When you have



HAYSTACK COVER.

the two sides boarded, place the two ends of the sections together. This will be the apex of the cover. The 2 by 4's should have been left projecting a few inches in order to bolt the two sides together at the apex. This cover will form a roof that will turn all storm and preserve the hay as well as though stored in a barn. As the covers are made in sections of six feet each, only that much of a stack need be cut down at a time. In order to hold the covers firmly in place bore an inch hole in the lower ends of the 2 by 4's and with a piece of smooth wire or rope hang a heavy weight to it or stake it down to the ground.

Use of Lime in Curing Alfalfa Hay.

Alfalfa hay half cured in the field may be completely cured in the stack or mow without rust or mold. Air slake the lime before using it, so as to have it ready when needed. I sprinkle freely as I put the alfalfa in the stack or mow. Stock will relish it and receive no injury. Lime will make some dust, but horses fed on it two winters show no injury. I used four barrels of lime in putting up over 100 tons of hay. I have used lime two seasons, and I do not hesitate to say it is all right.—Kansas Farmer.

Agricultural Brevelites.

A four years' test on Long Island soils supports the idea that 1,000 pounds is the most profitable amount of high grade fertilizer to use per acre for potatoes.

Cow and horse manure supplement one another, the former being rich in potash, the latter in nitrogen and phosphoric acid. Together they form a complete manure, furnishing in good proportions the three essential constituents of plant food.

Dwarf Essex rape, if sown early in May, is likely to become infested with lice. It is a plant which does best when, sown in July and allowed to grow in the late summer and fall, says L. A. Clinton in Country Gentleman.

In buying manure preference should be given to that of grain fed animals.

COSTLIEST OF LOG HOUSES.

A Residence Being Built on an Island in Maine at an Expense of \$75,000.

The costliest log house ever built in Maine, and probably in the world, is being constructed on Warren's island, Gilkey's harbor. It was begun by the late W. H. Forwell, of Philadelphia, and is being completed by his son, Nathan P. Forwell, to whom the property was willed with the provision that it should be finished according to the plans adopted. It will cost nearly \$75,000. The log hut, as some of the neighbors call it, is 100x105 feet, and is built of unpeeled spruce timber cut upon the island. Fred Hunter, an expert log cabin builder from Virginia, is superintending the erection of the building, and is copying the style that prevailed in Virginia a century or more ago.

The house will contain 22 sleeping rooms, a living hall 30x40 feet, a dining-room 20x30 feet, a kitchen 20x25 feet, a laundry 20x25 feet, and a store-room 15x25 feet. There will be six bay windows and 100 of the ordinary kind. Many of the windows will be fitted with panes of glass 4x5 feet. The roof is gabled.

The large living-hall is finished with gilt molding, and from the windows one can look across upon the Camden mountains, famous for their beauty. This view caused Mr. Forwell to have placed above the immense open fireplace a large marble tablet with the inscription: "How beautiful are the mountains," from Isaiah. Work on the house was begun more than a year ago, and it will require four months to finish it.

A Rara Avis.

Mr. Twoyear Kiddlett was saying: "I have always been very much interested in the sayings of children. Now, my little boy—"

The general exodus was checked by his next words:

"—s the only child I ever saw whose remarks were not worth repeating."

Of the 14 men who fought for opportunities to take Mr. Kiddlett's hand, one was hurt seriously.—Town Topics.

Corner in Polar Dogs.

According to Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society, Americans are responsible for forming such a successful corner in polar dogs that the pending British and other arctic expeditions are confronted with a difficulty nearly as great as the ice fields. It appears that E. B. Baldwin, the American explorer, has bought up such a large supply of dogs that their price has risen from \$18 to \$30 and they are hard to secure even at that price.

The Cocoon's Thread.

The thread of the cocoon of the silk worm is not wound around and around, as might be supposed, but irregularly here and there, as the worm moves his head to and fro within his self-made house. Many yards of thread may sometimes be unwound from the cocoon without turning it over at all.

Looking for Trouble.

"They say that riches do not bring happiness."

"Yes. And the reason is quite evident. As soon as a man gets a few millions saved up he begins to think about going into politics."—Washington Star.

Art and Economy.

Edmonia—Edgar, I'm going to burn these new photographs of mine; they look ten years older than I do.

Edgar—Nonsense; put them away until you catch up with them.—Indianapolis Journal.

Alack! Alack!

He could tell without a stagger. In a manner that was swagger. How to finance a nation, while speaking on the stump.

But when it came to giving His wife and child a living. It became a local issue, and you bet he had to hump.

—Chicago Daily News.

THE OUTLOOK

For a woman's happiness in the married state depends less, as a rule, upon the man she is to marry than upon her own health. The woman who enters upon marriage, suffering from womanly weakness, is "heaping up trouble against the day of trouble."

Weak woman are made strong and sick women are made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the one reliable regulator. It dries enfeebled brains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It nourishes the nerves and invigorates the entire womanly organism. It makes the baby's advent practically painless, and gives strength to nursing mothers.

"I suffered for twelve years with female trouble," writes Mrs. Milton Grimes, of Adair, Adair Co., Iowa, "which brought on other diseases—heart trouble, Bright's Disease, nervousness, and at times would be nearly paralyzed. Had neuralgia of stomach. I can freely say your medicines (nine bottles in all, five of 'Favorite Prescription,' four of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets), have cured me. I can work with comfort now, but before I would be tired all the time and have a dizzy headache, and my nerves would be all unstrung, so I could not sleep. Now I can sleep and do a big day's work, something I had not done for over eleven years before."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a second writ of plus, levavi facias, and a writ of alias fieri facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on

SATURDAY, JULY 6th, 1901,

the following described property, to wit: All those two certain messuages, or tenements, and tracts of land, situate in Columbia County, Pennsylvania.

The first tract, situate in the Borough of Catawissa, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone, in line of lands of George Zarr, deceased, and running from thence by lands now of William Berninger (known as the Grist Mill Tract), and running from thence by the same south two and a quarter degrees west, ten perches to the north end of the county bridge over Catawissa Creek; thence through the centre of said bridge south thirty-eight degrees east, fifteen perches to the intersection of a public road leading to Ashland; thence by said road south eight and a quarter degrees west, nine and two-tenths perches to a point in the centre of said road, in line of lands of Mrs. Berger; thence by said line south eighty-one and a half degrees west, twenty-three and a half perches to a post, originally a spruce tree; thence by land of Jonathan Fortner north fifty-eight and a half degrees west, sixty-four perches to originally a maple, on the south side of Catawissa Creek; thence south eighty-two and a half degrees east, crossing said Catawissa creek, and running by a public road, leading down Catawissa Creek to the Town of Catawissa, forty-four perches to a point in said public road; thence by land of Wm. Long and land belonging to the estate of George Zarr, deceased, north seventy-four and a half degrees east, thirty-nine perches to the place of beginning, containing

9 ACRES AND 38 PERCHES

(be the same more or less), on which are erected A PAPER MILL, DWELLING HOUSES, BARN, STABLES

and other outbuildings.

There is a chemical fibre mill, ground wood mill, and paper mill, and the appurtenances, including the waters of said creek, to supply the mill with water power, &c.

The second lot, or parcel of land, situate in the Township of Catawissa, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post, in line of lands of Jonathan Fortner, a corner of a lot of ground belonging to Mrs. Berger, and running from thence by the same north eighty-three and a half degrees east, seven and a half perches; thence by the same north twenty-two and a half degrees east, nineteen and a half perches to the south post of a gate; thence by land of Mathias Gingles south fifteen and a quarter degrees west, nineteen and a half perches to a chestnut tree; thence by the same south twenty-five degrees west, eight perches to a post; thence by the same south nineteen degrees west, six and six-tenths perches to a post; thence by the same south forty-three degrees west, nine and a half perches to a corner of a lot or tract of land known as the Foundry Lot, now owned by Samuel J. Frederick; thence by said lot north forty-nine degrees west, nineteen perches to a post, in line of land of Jonathan Fortner; thence by said line north five and a half degrees east, thirty-four perches to the place of beginning, containing

5 ACRES AND 13 PERCHES

(be the same more or less), on which is formed and constructed a dam or basin for the purpose of gathering fresh or clear water for the aforesaid paper mill.

Said lands, taken in execution, at the suit of J. W. McKelvey and J. H. Harman, executors of William McKelvey, deceased, now to the use of Joseph B. Walwright, and Joseph H. Walwright, executor of Israel H. Walwright and Clement H. Walwright, deceased, now to the use of the First National Bank of Catawissa, against Edmund McCready and John W. McCready, with notice to the Catawissa Fibre Co., limited, terre tenant, and at the suit of Matilda Hughes, surviving executor and trustee of the estate of Douglas Hughes, deceased, in trust for Carrie Harman, vs. the Catawissa Fibre Company, limited, terre tenant, and to be sold as the property of Edmund McCready and John W. McCready, and the Catawissa Fibre Company, limited, terre tenant.

DANIEL KNORR, Sheriff.

W. H. RHAWN, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to an order from the Orphans' Court of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, upon the petition of all the heirs at law of Susan Romick, deceased, the undersigned administrator will expose to public sale, on the premises, in Centre township, in said county, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain piece, parcel and tract of land, situate in the Township of Centre, county and state aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone, in line of land of Isaac Hagenbuch; thence by land of Levi Bentley, and Miller and Neyhard south, sixty-nine degrees west, seventy-six and three-tenths perches to a stone, in line of land of Jos. P. Conner; thence by the same south one and one-half degrees east, fifty-four perches to a stone; thence by land of Daniel B. Whitman north seventy-nine and one-quarter degrees east, seventy-six and two-tenths perches to a stone; thence by land of Isaac Ervine north twenty-seven and one-quarter degrees west, thirty-seven and nine-tenths perches to a stone; thence north seventy-eight degrees east, ten and eight-tenths perches to a stone; and thence by land of the said Isaac Hagenbuch north thirteen degrees west, seventeen and seven-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing

24 ACRES

and 38 perches, strict measure, be the same more or less. It being the same premises lately owned and occupied by Susan Romick, now deceased, whereon are erected a two-story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE

and a barn. There is plenty of good fruit on the premises, and it is a very desirable little property. All grain in the ground is reserved. Deed and surveys, if wanted, at the expense of the purchaser. Possession given upon payment of one-fourth of the purchase money.

TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent. of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the balance of the one-fourth at the confirmation nisi, which will be on the first Monday of September, 1901, and the remaining three-fourths in one year from date of sale.

ALSO.—At the same time and place, the undersigned administrator will expose to public sale the following personal property, to wit: One-third interest in three acres of wheat in ground, one-third interest in one acre of rye in ground, one-third interest in four acres of oats in ground, and one-third interest in three acres of corn in ground.

LEVI A. REMLEY, Administrator of Susan Romick, dec'd.

CLINTON HERRING, Atty.

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In the Shoe business is in knowing what to buy and buying it.

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Herrick Shoe,

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is a shoe of high quality, perfect fit, best style, and above all, good wear.

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DANIEL KNORR, Sheriff.

W. H. RHAWN, Atty.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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LEVI A. REMLEY, Administrator of Susan Romick, dec'd.

CLINTON HERRING, Atty.

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