



GEORGE D. GOODLANDER, Editor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1866

Hon. C. R. Buckalew, late U. S. Senator, has resumed the practice of law in Bloomsburg, Columbia county.

We notice by our exchanges that Gen. Hartranft, at present Auditor General, is likely to defeat Geary for re-nomination. This would merely be "dog eating dog," which is said never to occur, but it looks so now.

The "bread-and-butter brigade" is about all that is now left at Washington. The President has been compelled to issue a proclamation against their impudent intrusions. The "brigade" while training under President Johnson, was not half as ill-mannered as under the retrasher. The members behave more like Digger Indians than white people.

Mr. Jno. Andrew Jackson Cresswell, Postmaster General, has had a serious quarrel with his wife, the valiant Col. John W. Forney. Forney lifted Cresswell out of the mud, and for this he has been snubbed. Cameron or Forney were presented to the Postmaster General. He chose the former. It is said Buchanan's ghost now haunts the "dead duck."

A FAILURE.—The Johnson-Seward treaty with England has been rejected by the United States Senate. The "Alabama claims" are therefore on hand again, and the drunken Senator (Chandler) who was so full of blood in 1861, but failed to get it spilled, now argues a war with England. Just such cowardly and sneaky precipitancy into a war in 1861, and if sober and sensible men do not look after these scoundrels they will cause a rupture with our "foreign relations." All these rascals want is to rob and plunder.

SETTLED.—The troubles in the Congregational Church, in Washington City, have been amicably arranged. Dr. Boynton has resigned, and about 125 members have taken letters to a New People's Church, with free seats, of which Dr. Boynton will be pastor. The others remain in the present church building with General Howard. Satisfactory arrangements were made regarding the property. The fight between these two first class negro lovers and semi-religionists is, therefore, quieted for the present.

The New York Sun says that Mr. Sandford, now named for Spain, keeps in office by making small presents to influential people. But the day of "small" things, in the way of presents, has gone by. You must come now with, at least, a house in your hand. Fide General Grant's appointments. Rich laces and veils enclosed to Senators and labeled "Uncle Sam's" and the postage paid by Uncle Sam and the revenue defrauded out of thousands of dollars—has, however, kept Minister Sandford at his post in Brussels. Brussels lace seems to be as potent with Senators as houses and lots with Grant.

CHANGE OF TUNE.—The New York Tribune, and other leading Radical journals, admit that Gen. Grant has appointed more corrupt and unfit officials since he assumed the duties of his office than was ever known before. Senator Cameron says "Pennsylvania has credited to her a constitutional drunkard for a foreign mission, and a constitutional thief for a consulate." Poor Pennsylvania! It must be rough indeed, when Cameron pukes in this way.

Grant's promise of retrenchment and reform will end in bankruptcy and national disgrace if his present programme is not broken up. It is well enough that the Ramp Congress has adjourned.

AN EXPLANATION.—A Washington special to the Pittsburg Commercial states that Grant's explanation of his appointments is that he has been imposed upon, and persuaded to make appointments of people entirely unfit for the positions obtained by having no other to them, that he has determined to leave them to be reviewed and corrected. The probabilities for a number of changes are stated.

It is a notorious fact that half the appointments made by Grant's special order, prove entirely unfit and many of them are rejected; hence the numerous rejections by the Senate. A large number were not considered at all, because of their known villainy to every public man except, perhaps, to Grant himself. O! what a reformer and retrasher "liberty" has placed in the Presidential chair! It is indeed refreshing to hear men declaim against the corruptions of Johnson's Administration, when Grant's, not yet two months old, is as highly flattered in that particular, as his predecessor's was at the end of three years!

LEAVING THE TRADE.—When the war began our generals had to learn the trade, and as the beginners plundered they were cast aside and later on, when they were experienced, they were cast aside for a better man. Grant was, fortunately for him, one of the latter class. Now in another sphere he has to learn another trade; but the difference is that he cannot be cast aside for a blunderer. He is sure of the place for four years.

The Ohio State Treasurer, in the case of the Ohio State Treasurer, in connection with the lobby operations of Robert W. Mackey, formerly elected Ohio State Treasurer, to true, he is a rotten and corrupt politician, and his election to the office was disgraceful to all who were concerned in it. His success in obtaining the position was a matter of great surprise, and when it was known that he was elected to it, it was the common influence of a dark list of suspicion attached to him. His course since his election has removed all doubts as to his true character.

During the session Mr. Wallace introduced a bill in the Senate requiring the State Treasurer, after the first Monday of May next, to keep the funds of the Commonwealth in the State Treasury at Harrisburg. This was to prevent that officer from loaning the public money to the banks and putting the interest received from them into the pockets of the State Treasurer. Most surely that was an upright and honest bill, and ought to meet with universal approval. The bill was referred to the appropriate committee. Mackey knew that its passage would diminish the profits of his office as it has heretofore been conducted, and although he will not enter upon its duties until the first week in May, yet he suddenly appeared at the capital and by some peculiar process familiar to Pennsylvania legislators, persuaded the committee to report the bill with a negative recommendation.

At a subsequent period of the session Mr. Billingslet, a radical Senator, proposed an amendment which was adopted to the appropriation bill, directing the State Treasurer to pay off eight hundred thousand dollars of the public debt. The annual interest on this sum would amount to forty-eight thousand dollars. The money is now in the treasury and is not required to meet any demands upon it. The effect of the amendment would be to save this amount of interest and to extinguish the State debt to the extent of the large sum above named. Is there an honest man in the State who will not admit that the proposition was wise and judicious? Mackey knew very well that if this amount of money was taken from the treasury now there would be just that amount less to be loaned out for his own personal benefit when he would take possession of the office. It is charged that by the present course of Mackey this fair and honest proposition was defeated in the conference committee on the appropriation bill.

In addition to all this, he is charged with having strenuously labored to secure the passage of the infamous bill imposing a tax on coal and petroleum, which would have brought more than one-third of a million of dollars into the treasury to be used for his own private benefit. In this he failed, but he was remarkably successful for a new beginner in his other disreputable schemes. If Robert W. Mackey does not require a hot water over his operations in the treasury department, we can only say that his antecedents thus far as a lobbyist are no index of character.—Columbia Freeman.

It is announced that a negro wench named Ketcham, belonging to the city of Philadelphia, has been appointed to a clerkship in the United States Treasury at Washington. The public prints are parading this fact over the land, as though it was most extraordinary, and we see nothing extraordinary, or inconsistent, or anything about it. They hold that negroes generally should share in the blessings of office, and as there are plenty of white women in the United States Treasury department, why should not black women be there also? If this party, which has the appointing power, intend to be logical and truly consistent, inasmuch as they profess that niggers and whites are all of one family, physical and mental, they must go on and appoint niggers, male and female, to office upon the same principle, and as possible, from now on. The grand crime of the whole political gang of New England Abolitionists has been, and still is, that they give the lie daily to their professions. They may have appointed this black wench to the post of Treasury Clerk, but they will appoint a white clerk, whose eyes keep up this mongrel line of "equality," marry this wench to a white man, and then they will take her physically and mentally, and breed her to them in the world of creation. They feel that she is of a different order of being. But they cannot stop here. This nigger wench a clerk in the Treasury, has a right to insist upon social equality with her fellow clerks, male and female; and she has a right to lay matrimonial traps, and catch one of Boutwell's sons if she can, and we trust she will do it. Go ahead, Dinah, and make the match among the white trash that are appointed to office. Force these creatures to be consistent. They say you are their equal, make them prove it, by giving you all the privileges according to a white skin.—N. Y. Day Book.

On last Sunday two children of Mr. Martin, of Bloomsburg, Butler co., were playing together, the older one, aged about nine years, got on a chair, when the younger one, aged about five years, told him to get off, which he refused to do, when the younger struck him with a knife inflicting such a wound as to cause his death in two hours.

How to MAKE THE INDIAN QUAKE.—Send out the Quaker commissioners mounted on velocipedes. The days of warriors and their steeds are past. If the savages are not quieted by this means, send a detachment of Slunkers to shake the lights of the Shaker gospel into them. That would fix them.

DANGEROUS.—Brennan, who was concerned in the robbery of a man in a Clanton street den, gets fifteen years in the State Prison, and the man who killed Rogers goes free. Thus our ruffian is re-taught that their point of view, it is better to kill than to steal.

An Episcopal clergyman of Indiana has been convicted of the terrible crime of witnessing the "Black Crook," and his Bishop has reprimanded him accordingly.

A large portion of the village called Cherry Valley, Winnebago county, Ill., was burned on Monday, involving a loss of \$60,000.

An old Indian burying ground has been dug into by some workmen in St. Louis. A large number of bones were found.

There are others who ought to be in this list, whose names we do not, at this writing, recollect.

The Examiner illustrates the above by the following quotations and remarks: In the seventy-sixth number of the Federalist, written by Alexander Hamilton, in favor of that clause in the Federal Constitution which associated the President and Senate together in the power of appointment to office, Mr. Hamilton said: "To what purpose, then, require the co-operation of the Senate? I answer: The security of their concurrence would have a powerful, though obscure, and almost insensible effect upon a spirit of favoritism in the President, and would tend greatly to prevent the appointment of unfit characters, from State prejudices, from family connections, from personal attachment with a view to popularity, &c. He (the President) would be induced to refer to the Senate for the names of those who had no other merit than that of coming from the same State to which he belonged, or of being connected with a political sect, or of possessing the necessary intelligence and ability to render them obedient instruments of his power."

As we are accustomed to the injured innocence of the Senate. It is so common for the "most remarkable men of the age"—the illustrious of the land and the dominant intellects of the earth—to rise in their places in the Senate Chamber and, with one hand on the Senatorial breast and the other hand in the Senatorial breeches pocket, to hurl anathemas at a newspaper report, that we heed but little all that comes as "privilege" and "personal explanation." Generally such an explanation is an expression of the consternation and disgust of some Senator on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordinarily, therefore, such things may be pardoned to the vanity of small egotists; but Mr. Ross' demonstration in the Senate on Tuesday is quite out of the common order. His speech and conduct on the first occasion he comes under the view of an independent press. He is startled that a newspaper should associate his name with any words to those of fulsome laudation; for to that style he has kept all the small baggies and the clarionets of his neighborhood, whose editors he has made postmasters. Ordin