Folk Who Are In the Limelight.



ANTHONY MICHA-

SHE debate in the house of representatives over the passage of the immigration bill, with the Japanese passports provision agreed upon in the conference between President Roosevelt and representatives of San Francisco, brought to his feet the congressman

known as the "ghetto kid," Anthony Michalek of Chicago. He was born in Bekemia and is said to be the first man of Bohemian birth to sit in the house of representatives. His seat was contested on the ground that he was an alien, but the contest was decided in his favor, it being shown that he was a cittzen. Speaking on the immigration bal, Gengressman Michalek gave it as his opinion that the power of the "big stick" had been whittled to the dimensions of a toothpick in the light of recent events. "Regarding the Rooseveltian proposition," said Mr. Michalek, "by what law of human reasoning is the Wnited States, the greatest nation of the west, compelled to kotow to the little pampered bully of the east?"

Mr. Michalek was twenty-six in 1904, the year he was chosen to the present house, and looked like a high school student. He is a Republican and ran in a strong Democratic district, spending but \$50 on his campaign, while his Democratic opponent, a millionaire brewer, was said to have speut many thousands. He is self taught, but finely educated, and, though he represents the so called ghetto district, including some of the toughest sections of Chicago, he stooped to no low methods in his campaign and taked to slum audiences as though he were addressing the most cultured people. He was employed as a bookkeeper in a grocery store when called to daty in the halls of legislation at Washington.

Thomas A. Edison, the great electrical inventor, who recently celebrated his sixtieth birthday, is a devoted reader of the North American Review. "I have been a constant reader of the magazine for forty years, but it nearly caused my death once," he remarked the other day to an acquaintance. "It was years ago, when I was a telegraph



EDISON AND HIS NABROW ESCAPE

operator in one of the smaller western cities. I was a great reader every spare moment I had, and as my salary was small I used to buy many books at auction. One day I found a veritable bargain-a whole stack of old numbers of the Review for \$2. That night the 'good night' call came at 3 a. m., and I shouldered my package and went up the dark street at a pretty lively pace, for I was anxious to open and read the magazines. I heard a pistol shot behind me, and something whized past my ear, nearly grazing it in fact. As I turned a breathless policeman came up and ordered me in tones I did not fall to hear that time to drop my bundle. Evidently, burrying along the dark alleyway with my large bundle, I did look a suspicious character. I stopped and opened my package. The policeman looked disgusted. 'Huh,' he said, 'why didn't you stop when I told you to? If I'd been a good shot, you might 'a' got killed."

Senator Samuel H. Ples of the state of Washington was born on a farm in Kentucky forty-eight years ago. After being admitted to the bar he started for the west and located in the then territory of Washington. While waiting for clients he worked as a laborer In logging camps. One day he was

called on to defend a fellow charged with stealing some articles from a flatboat on the Snohemish river. An old justice of the peace before whom the alleged thief had been brought happened to be the possessor of a volume of the United States statutes, conning which, he gathered the idea

that the accused

SECATOR S. H.

man had perpetrated the crime of piracy on the high mens. The punishment for this belnous scrime was death, and while in the act of pronouncing that deed doom young

Mr. Piles reached the moene, It took him only a minute to see that gapid action was necessary. Assuming a severe look and speaking in a loud and menacing voice, he told the justice that he had made the colossat blunder of trying the prisoner under the federal statutes instead of under the laws of the state; that by se doing he had trenched upon the authority of the United States court, and that if the matter were to come to the attention of the federal judge it would mean the forfeiture of the justice's office if not a term in the ponitentiary. So emphatic

was Piles in his statement that the justice, turning white as a sh. begged him in God's name to desist and immediately set Piles' client free.

The Alabama legislature paid a high compliment to Senator John Tyler Morgan a short time ago. The Alabama laws provide that a man who is chosen to a seat in the United States senate must be present in the legislature during voting. This year when it came time to invest Senator Morgan with the toga once more word that he was indisposed was received from his physician in Washington, so the legislators proceeded to adopt a joint resolution suspending the old statute and then elected the veteran of both war and politics to a sixth term.

At the last meeting of the famous Gridiron club in Washington a feature



SENATOR MORGAN OF ALABAMA, WHO LIKES he has devoted himself to study of the

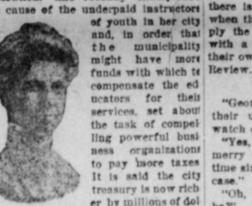
which the "king of the United States" side in this country. He was born in in years to come was represented as Great Barrington, Mass., in 1868 and inquiring the name of the last presi- twenty years later graduated from dent. Finding that it was Roosevelt, Fisk university. Then he went to he asked what had become of him.

"He's still waiting for Platt or Depen to resign so he can go to the senate," said the lord high chamberlain. thought I prorogued the senate,"

Though it was thirty years ago that sity of Pennsylvania. He has been pro-General Morgan entered the senate fessor of economics and history at Atand though he will be eighty-three in lanta university since 1806. Besides June, he was described not long since "The Souls of Black Folk," he is the as "the most distinguished looking author of historical works entitled man in the senate." He says the se- "The Suppression of Slave Trade" and cret of his youth is good health and a "The Philadelphia Negro." clear conscience and his fondness for being much out of doors. He was pictured once enjoying the beauties of nature, and of his favorite diversion he

"I like nothing better than to get out into the woods and hear the birds avoid idleness, some of them exercissing. Yes, I was brought up in the ing their fingers with the needle, some woods, and I love them."

credited to Miss Margaret Haley of writing volumes of their own or trans-Chicago, who holds a position knows lating of other men's into our English as the business agent of the Teachers' and Latin tongue." Also, "many of the federation. She recently championed eldest sort are skillful in surgery, and



er by millions of dol MARGARET HALEY. lars than it would have been but for her work. She has so much influence with Mayor Dunne and he relies so much on her advice in respect to many municipal problems, especially those affecting the interests a cloud.-Chicago News.

of the schools, that she has sometimes been called the "vice deputy mayor." She is reputed the power behind the throne in the school board, although Young Naval Officer Now Head of not a member of that body.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, author of "The Souls of Black Folk," who made something of a sensation by an address in New York recently, is a colored man and a professor at Atlanta university. He spoke in New York before the Soclety For Ethical Culture and in the course of his address referred to the achievements of members of the colored race, saying:

You must not forget Alexandre Dumas, ussaint l'Ouverture, Ira Aldridge or ederick Douglass, Frederick and that veiled from your knowledge stood men of unusual abilbut as a subtle and far reaching blend of blood you have in many great white men this negro elecolor and make wonderful the genius which they had - a

fact which was as true of Robert Browning and Alexander DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS.
Hamilton as it was of Lew Wallace and wish to have it forgotten.

Professor Du Bois is a man of exceptional scholastic attainments, and problems pertaining to the existence of the entertainment was a take off in of the white and black races side by Harvard, where he obtained the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. Going to Germany, he studied at the University

of Berlin, lived in a German family and enjoyed all the advantages of Ger-'You did." explained the chancellor of man culture. Returning to this counthe exchequer, "but Morgan and Pettus try, he was for a time a fellow in sowould not move out of their chairs. They clology at Harvard and later assistant professor in that branch at the Univer-

Women In Elizabeth's Time. Concerning the women of the court of Queen Elizabeth a writer of that time remarked, "They do shun and in continual reading, either of the Holy Scriptures or histories of their own or Some remarkable achievements are foreign nations about us, and divers in the cause of the underpaid instructors there is in manner none of them but of youth in her city when they be at home can help to supand, in order that ply the ordinary want of the kireley the municipality with a number of delicate dishes of might have more their own devising."-London Saturday

> An Extra Jewel. "George," she asked as they took vard Lampoon. their usual evening stroll, "is your

watch correct?" "Yes, indeed," replied George, with a merry laugh. "It is keeping better time since I put your picture inside the

"Oh, you flatterer! How could that "Well, you see, when I placed your picture inside the case I added another

And the wise old moon man winked at the stars and then vanished behind REAR ADMIRAL ROUSSEAU.

Yards and Docks Bureau. Progress in the United States navy is usually slow, and it is a matter of note that the new head of the bureau of yards and docks, H. H. Rousseau, who ranks as a rear admiral by virtue of his position, is only thirty-six years old. In view of the amount of important work that is to be done in the near future in his department, Admiral Rousseau occupies a post to which great responsibility attaches. There are at present five large dry docks in course of construction under the direction of the bureau of yards and docks, and other work is in hand of much

expenditure of millions of dollars. Admiral Rousseau has had a training, which fits him for these responsibilities. He is a native of New York state and graduated in 1891 from the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. He practiced civil engineering in Pittsburg for a time and in 1898 entered the civil engineer corps of the navy. His appointment was the result of a competitive examination, in which he passed the highest average. During his career in the navy he has grappled with several difficult engineering problems and solved them satis-

extent, all of which will involve the



REAR ADMIRAL H. H. ROUSSEAU.

factorily, among them being the deepening and clearing of Mare Island strait, California. For three years previous to his appointment to his present post he was head of the yards and docks department on the Mare Island yard. He was a member of the board which examined into the facilistation and was also on the board which selected California City, in San Francisco bay, as a site for a coaling

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She-Aw, you're stringing me. Har-

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tion on government operations.

The American Wife of the German Ambassador to the United States. It is well known that President Roosevelt has a special liking for the German ambassador to the United States, the Baron Speck von Sternburg. That the baron is on such good terms at the White House is partly due to the fact that he married an American wo man and therefore has better reasons than most foreign diplomats for keep ing in close sympathy with American ideas and ways. There is quite a romance in connection with the marriage of the baroness, who was Miss Lillian May Langham, daughter of Charles Langham, a rich mine owner of Idaho. Born in California, she spent much of her girlhood abroad and at the Louisville home of her uncle, Arthur Langham. Even in a region so famous as Kentucky for pretty girls she was a much sought after belle. She was known far and wide for her pluck and skill in field sports, and about seven years ago her horse fell with her during an exciting hunt in the Blue Grass State. The fall made her an invalid for a time, and it was in search of she met Baron von Sternburg, and it was a case of love at first sight. About three months after the meeting they December, 1900. The baroness obtain-

History of the Pea.

handsome.

ed her education in part in European

countries and speaks French, Italian

and Russian as well as German. She

is very talented and is still young and

The word "pea" is derived from Pisa. a Greek city of Elis, which seems to have been the center of the pea growing industry for years before the time of Christ. The antiquarians aver that the "mess pottage" for which Esau sold his birthright was a dish of peas. In those times they were called "lentils," and even at the present day the English common people of several of the English shires, notably Middlesex and Oxfordshire, still call them "tils," dropping the "len." In the time of Mary they were called "peasons" and in the time of Charles I. "pease."

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