

BEAUX OF CONGRESS.

Great Men Who Are Handsome, Wealthy and Loving.

GOOD SENATORIAL CATCHES

Rosy, Warm-Blooded Bachelors and Desirable Widowers.

HANDSOMEST MAN IN WASHINGTON

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, JANUARY 25.

HE matrimonial season of Washington is at its height. You see billings and cooing going on in the recesses of the East Room at every White House reception. The cozy nooks in Vice President Morton's residence have been appropriated by lovers and the \$100,000,000 that is trotting around in petticoats and pantaloons is being besieged at afternoon teas, at evening din-



Senator Allison.

ners, and upon every other available occasion. Washington has its marriageable men as well as its marriageable women, and the fifty millions owned by the heiresses is about as the support of the beaux of Congress as the men. The males have brains in addition to their money, and it is no wonder that hundreds of girls come here every winter hoping to carry away a noted husband.

Even the Senate has put up some good material at auction, and the girls who throw the most love and beauty into their bids will knock the petticoats of Wolcott, of Colorado, is a bachelor, and the long-skinned-bone bachelors, Saulsbury, has retired to give place to a rosy, full-blooded, strong-shouldered successor named Higgins, who has never been married, and who, who has made a reputation as a lawyer. He is a pug-nose, and I sat in the Senate to-day and feasted my eyes on his person. Straight, broad-shouldered, and chunky, he has regular features, and his brave blue eyes shine with strength and tenderness. He has a good crop of light hair, well combed, and his hair is the same color. He is a cautious and strong, and he would fight to the death for the woman he loved. He comes from South Delaware and he has made a reputation as a lawyer. He is a good for \$100,000, and he is as liberal as the rich. He has a house here at Washington near Dupont Circle and his only income is from the appropriation of his money. He is a good dresser, and he is full of that personal magnetism which is popular among women, and which aids in making a man a great statesman. There is a certain amount of sluggish blood in his whole anatomy, and he is warm from the crown of his semi-bald head to the ends of his pearly pink toes. It is said, however, that he has a better chance for a bachelor when a widower is around. The widowers snuff and flatter so much that it makes an ordinary man tongue-tied.

A COLORADO CATCH.

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is, if anything, a better catch than Higgins. In the first place he is younger, having been born only 41 years ago. He is better looking than Higgins, and, though his savings may not be so large, his income is certainly greater. He makes it, it is said, \$75,000 a year at the law, and spends it. He is a graduate of Yale, has luxurious tastes, and will not cut down the appropriation of his money. He is a good dresser, and he is full of that personal magnetism which is popular among women, and which aids in making a man a great statesman. There is a certain amount of sluggish blood in his whole anatomy, and he is warm from the crown of his semi-bald head to the ends of his pearly pink toes. It is said, however, that he has a better chance for a bachelor when a widower is around. The widowers snuff and flatter so much that it makes an ordinary man tongue-tied.



Senator Higgins.

TWO SENATORIAL BACHELORS.

The Senator is young in reality, though old in years and experience. He is a jolly good fellow, and has the finest brown-stuff coat in Washington. He could enter into royal style, and his wife might order even her kitchen dresses from Worth and not deplete the family exchequer. Mr. Charles Sherrill has a million or two. He has lately returned from Europe where he accompanied his sister to the Huntington-Hatfield wedding. Miss Sherrill was bridemaid.

ANSWERS THE GIRLS' LETTERS.

Charles O'Neill, of Philadelphia, however, is here, and handsome Harry Bingham, of the same City as his brother Love, has kept his affections pure, and the bachelorish blush still mantles his cheek. O'Neill is 61 years old, but he does not look over 50, and I am told that he corresponds with more ladies than any other man in the House. He is one of the kindest hearted men in the world, and he writes to the girls strictly on business, and because he cannot refuse to answer their inquiries. He makes it a principle to answer every letter he receives, and he has done this ever since he was in Congress, more than a score of years ago. His correspondence with Washington society, however, does not extend outside of his letters. He used to go to all the afternoon teas, and he was one of the leading figures of all the receptions. Of late he has dropped giddy ways, and though he likes to talk to ladies and takes a fatherly interest in the "substances," he sticks to his workshop and pen.

General Perry Bingham is one of the

unknown and she regrets, I doubt not, the chance she lost. In the meantime Wolcott has never yet married, and the Washington girls are laying high siege to his heart.

TWO SENATORIAL WIDOWERS.

Senator Allison is still unmarried. He comes from the State of Alaska trip was only a newspaper sensation, and that he and Miss Stoughton were merely excellent friends and no more. During the trip this newspaper story reached them by a paper having been sent from Portland to Senator Hale, of Maine, and this paper stated that Mrs. Hale, as Miss Stoughton's chaperon, had sent the young lady out for a walk with the low Senator, and that he had popped the question under the icy brows of an over-hanging iceberg. It sounded well, but it was not true, and Senator Allison is still on the market. There is hardly a man in Washington who offers more advantages to the bidder. He is handsome and rich, and he ranks as a Presidential possibility. I am not sure that he has any ideas of marriage, and the duennas tell me that he never goes any place and cares for no woman's society except the society of the most lovely and cultured women of Washington, his fragile little mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Stoughton. On her recurring days he comes down to the drawing room, but the only time he puts on the claw-hammer coat is once a year when he goes to a White House reception. He owns, you know, a good house in Washington. He dresses well, and though he has lived for a generation or so, his skin is clear and un wrinkled, and his blood is as warm as the steam of a Turkish bath.

A JANUARY WITH MILLIONS.

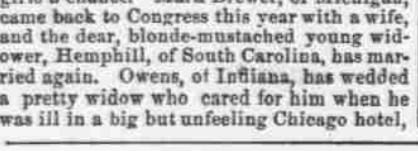
Senator Phillets Sawyer is another Senatorial widower. It is true he is 73, but January has millions May is very glad to



Senator Sawyer.

THE FAMOUS CHIAMPAGNE FAMILY.

Baron von Mumm Schwarzenstein, of the German Empire, is one of the richest of the diplomats. His family makes the great champagne, and he is remarkable in character. He has for a big around as many an attaché's waist, and he is over six feet in height and about three broad. Alexander Greger, the Russian legation, is worth \$2,000,000. He comes of a good family, and is fairly handsome. Mr. Arthur Herbert, of the English legation, is another catch.



Baron von Mumm Schwarzenstein.

TWO SENATORIAL BACHELORS.

and Jackson, the rich Pennsylvanian, and Timothy Campbell, of New York, have not been returned.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Both Threatened by the Modern Neglect of Sanitation.

LA GRIPPE IS ONLY A WARNING.

Shirley Dare's Plea on Behalf of the Women of America.

THE MANY ABODES OF PESTILENCE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

In the name of the women of America I appeal to our rulers and those who ought to be protectors of our health, our lives and all that makes life worth living is endangered, wasted by criminal carelessness.

For two weeks a pest has seized the country, flying from far, people say, who know nothing at all about the subject. Not less than one-third the population of our large cities have been stricken by this horror, which the French, with their talent for epithet, rightly call la grippe, because it throbbles the victim at a spring. Taking the case from known facts, this week's uselessness has cost not less than \$25 a head for the hundred thousand smitten by the epidemic, in loss of business, time and wages, counting from bank presidents to street laborers.

Preventable ill-health is the most oppressive extravagance a city can inflict upon its people. Mrs. Cleveland's health is a warning. It dampens the talents of its keen business mind, it erases the beauty of its women and blights the brains of its children. This, worse than the poisoning of the Borgias, will sow the seeds of death in many a young breast, which apparently recovers, only to find its power of resistance weakened beyond repair.

OLD, BUT NOT YET CAUGHT.

The old beaux whom every belle of the last ten years has known are the various shades of the hair of the past. Mr. Lovery has the largest fortune. He will one day inherit \$3,000,000 from his father, Judge Lovery, who is so intimate a friend of the Secretary of State.

A HUNGRY COU'S REVENGE.

Being Refused a Meal She Attacks Her Sister's Whelps.

A Rotterdam correspondent of the London Field relates the following instance of canine retaliation which came under his notice a few days ago.

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THE PLAGUE OF THE DARK AGES.

Now mark these symptoms with care. The symptoms of the disease are, distended, chronic diarrhoea, sets, distress, suffocation and nausea, dizziness and twitching. Excessive prostration follows, until the sufferer is unable to rise from his bed.

SHE HAD BEEN TO CHURCH.

Her Husband was Proud of it and Tried to Display Her.

I have a friend who doesn't go to church himself, but sends his wife regularly. I dined with him last Sunday, and he took advantage of the circumstances to display her devotional tendencies before company.

OUR COSTLY SEWER SYSTEMS.

It is not our costly sewers which prevent the plague from ever devastating Europe, but our pavement, which partially seal the gases of death from escaping into the air we breathe.

ROSES FOR WINTER.

Florida's Flowery Fields Will Soon Supply Our Markets.

THE BIRTH OF A NEW INDUSTRY.

Untouched Gold Mines in the Peninsula's Blushing Soil.

NORTHERN MONEY SPENT IN FLOWERS.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

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PIPPES LEADING FROM HOUSES.

Prof. Kerr vigorously said before the Royal Institute of Architects, "A house in this climate is a closed box from which the cleansing air is apt to be excluded.

THE UNITED STATES AHEAD.

The cut flower business is greater in the United States than in any other part of the world, New York itself paying \$4,000,000 annually for cut flowers.

A FOX IS AT OUR DOORS.

All our schemes of education, health and pleasure go for naught if we do not sleep. During the winter months the price range with the demand.

BOSSES BY TURNS.

General Jubal Early and His Faithful Old Body Servant.

BETHOVEN'S LAST PIANO.

It is to be Pined at the Birthplace of the Composer.

THE MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMERY.

Another new industry agitating Florida is the raising of flowers for the manufacture of perfumery.

COME FOR THE

Author of "Gates Ajar," "Beyond the Gates," Etc., and the Rev. Herbert D. Ward.

CHAPTER V.

THE VISIT OF THE NAZARENE.

Lazarus walked home like a man blinded by light. His head swam giddily. The blood leaped in his veins.

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