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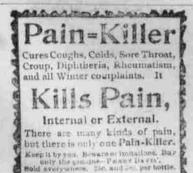
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MR. MONEY GETS HIS HEAD OUT.

Representative Hall, of Missouri, Strikes the Mississippi Senator-Elect with a Glass Sponge Holder-A Gennine Bough and Tumble Fight Quickly Suppressed.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—A personal en-counter took place in the house naval committee between Representative Hall, of Missouri, and Representative and Senator-elect Money, of Mississippi. For a time the greatest excitement prevailed, as the lie was pussed and then inkstands were thrown by each of the congressmen, one of them drawing blood from the head of the senator-elect. There were only four persons in the committee room at the time—the two congressmen, Representative Wilson, of New York, and Clerk of the Committee Bartlett.

The trouble arose over a misunderstanding on a letter submitted to Mr. Hall by Mr. Wilson in regard to the bill to organize and increase the personnel of the navy and increase the number of naval engineers. When Commodore Melville appeared before the committee he made some statements which did not please some of the opponents of the bill, and Mr. Wilson the same day received an unsigned typewritten document which made charges against some of the officers. This docu-ment, Mr. Wilson says, he did not have a chance to read, but gave it to Mr. Hall. Mr. Wilson was in the committee room

reading his mall, and Money and Hall



HERNANDO D. MONEY.

were discussing the bill in question. They had already had some hot words in regard to it, when Mr. Hall remarked to Mr. Wil-sen, "What do you mean by circulating such documents against your bill?" The New York congressman announced, "I always like to hear all sides of the question," and turned again to his letters. Then the discussion was renewed between Money and Hall, and during a bitter ex-change of words Money said that the en-gineers all were after high pay, rank and commands. Hall did not agree to this, and Money added, "Well, they all want rank, anyhow."

Then the discussion turned to another

Then the discussion turned to another channel, until finally Mr. Hall, who was reading the document given to him by Mr. Wilson, remarked: "The man who makes these statements does not tell the truth." This brought Money to his feet, and he asked angrily: "Do you mean to say I liet evidently thinking Hall referred to him to his remarks."

in his remarks. Almost before Mr. Hall could answer, Money lost his head and, advancing to-wards Hall, cried "You are a liar!" The words were not out of his mouth before Hall ran around the table and grabbed up a large solid glass sponge holder and huried it with all his force at Money's head. It struck Money on the left side of the head just above the temple, and the blood spurted forth over the table. It did



URIEL SEBREE HALL not doze the Mississippian, however, for in his rage he reached over the long table and grabbed up a large square inkstand and threw it at Hall. But the blood from his wound blinded him and he missed his aim, and it passed over Hall's shoulder and just missed flooring Representative Wilson, for had the inkstand struck either one on the head it would have inflicted

a fatal wound.

The noise in the committee room natur The noise in the committee room naturally attracted great attention, for there were many persons in the corridor outside the room. Tom Coakley, of New York, the messenger of the committee, rushed in and, seeing Money about to rush towards Hall, grabbed the Mississippian and a fierce struggle resulted, but he succeeded in dragging him to the door and pulling him out of the room into the corridor. Meanwhile Clerk Bartlett, General Myer and Commodore Fithian rushed towards Meanwhile Clerk Bartlett, General Myer and Commodore Fithian rushed towards Hall, and they were just in time, for he had drawn a knife and was making to-wards the struggling Mississippian as he was being dragged from the room. Mr. Wilson, seeing the new danger, ran to the door and shut and looked it, thus separat-

ing the men and keeping the crowd out.

Mr. Money was taken down stairs to the room of the committee on war claims, where his wounds were dressed, and after that he went to his hotel. It was found that his injuries were not severe. His head was cut from the blow of the sponge stand and his face was bruised and scratched. His coat sleeve was cut as with a knife. with the same instrument. Hall and Money have not been very friendly since the former wentover to the "sound money" ranks, for Money is a free silver man and was elected senator on that platform by the Mississippi legislature.

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A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

Interesting Experience of Mrs. Louisbury. of Olympia, Washington,

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M. BOURGEOIS RESIGNS.

The French Premier and His Cabinet Steps Down and Out.

THE RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

The Betteing Premier Has the Full Sympathy of the Chamber of Deputies, and Hopes to Receive an Indorsement by the People at the Coming Municipal Elections

PARIS, April 24.—An unusually large growd assembled outside the chamber of oputles yesterday, and the galleries were packed with visitors as soon as they were opened to the public. When the sitting of the chamber was formally opened Premier Bourgeois read a declaration recall-ing the circumstances of the vote of the Madagascar credits which the senate refuses to sanction, the rendering it impossible to make expenditures which are indisponsable. The cabinet was resolved to make way for another ministry, though they were not forgetful of their other duties towards the chamber of deputies and the republican nation.

M. Bourgeols, continuing, said: "We cannot allow the error to gain hold that we in resigning abandon the principle of our most illustrious predecessors, such as Leon Gambetta and Jules Ferry, that the chamber alone is able to make or unmake cabinets. Fidelity to this doctrine has

cabinets. Fidelity to this doctrine has caused us to incur the reproach of being an inconstitutional ministry. The national assembly alone is entitled to interpret the constitution of a ministry."

M. Henri Ricard moved a resolution declaring that the chamber affirmed the right of preponderance in the representation of the principle of universal suffrage. Ex-Pramier Goblet expressed regret at the retirement of M. Bourgeois and his colleagues, and, continuing his remarks,

colleagues, and, continuing his remarks, said: "The chamber of deputies cannot abdicate in favor of the senate."

A motion to adjourn was rejected by a vote of 280 to 268, and M. Ricard's motion

was adopted by a large majority.

The members of the Bourgeois ministry proceeded to the Elysco later and formally tendered their resignations. President Faure was awalting their coming, and accepted the resignations as soon as they were presented.

The crisis precipitated by the resigna-tion of the cabinet has set the politicians A useful basic on stomach diseases will be sailed free by addressing Stuart Co., Markall, Mich.

tion of the cabinet has set the portreams of all shades briskly at work to get what advantage is possible out of the new formation. The Bourgeois cabinet, distinctively radical as it has been, and even socialist, has held office longer and according to the computation of the cabinet has set the portreams of all shades briskly at work to get what advantage is possible out of the new formation. The Bourgeois cabinet, distinctively radical as it has been, and even socialist, has held office longer and according to the cabinet has set the portreams of all shades briskly at work to get what advantage is possible out of the cabinet has set the portreams of all shades briskly at work to get what advantage is possible out of the new formation. The Bourgeois cabinet, distinctively radical as it has been, and even socialist, has held office longer and according to the new formation. complished more than was thought pos-dble when it first took office after M Ribot's overthrow.

The opinion is expressed in the lobbies that M. Bourgoois has made a blumler in resigning even now, and that he could have defied the senate and continued to hold office with the approval of the cham-ber. The day's votes showed that he could easily have secured a big majority there, and be announced the dectrine, which the chamber approved by its votes, that the chamber of deputies, elected by universal suffrage, alone had the power to make and anmake ministries.

But, though M. Bourgeois has defied the censure of the senate, when expressed in general terms, he was not willing to con-tinue the responsibility of the government when the senate withheld the credits to meet money obligations.

Besides, there are indications that M.

Bourgeois hopes to obtain a deeper and more lasting advantage over the senate and the conservative political tendencies which it represents by carrying his quar-rel with them to the electorate. The municipal elections are approaching, and fol-lowing them comes the election of onethird of the members of the senate, the senators being elected for a term of nine years, but one-third retiring every three years. The successors of many of those senators who retire this year are to be

cleeted by the new municipalities.

It is, therefore, highly significant that
the socialist group of the Republican
party, has issued a manifesto calling upon citizens and workmen to utilize their rights of universal suffrage in the coming municipal elections, so as to establish the popular power in the municipalities and spread the socialist spirit in the mayoraltles. This is preliminary to securing the election of senators. By giving up office M. Bourgeois goes to these elections with throw his cabinet because of its socialistic tendencies, and he hopes thus to rally a large socialist vote in the municipal

Yesterday's votes in the chamber are believed to indicate that a moderate repub-lican cabinet, if formed, could not enlist the support of the chamber and could not

There is nothing definite apparent as to the head of the next cabinet, but M. Meline is considered the most likely successor to M. Bourgeols. M. Meline, by reason of his earnest advocacy of the theory of protection, has been called by some persons "the French McKinley." It is feared that the present cabinet crisis

may have serious effects on the political fabric. It seems probable that a presidential crisis will ensue. In fact, it has been argued by some of the deputies that the resignation of the presidency by M. Faure is part of M. Bourgeois' plan. The two chambers would have to meet together as one, the national assembly to elect a new president. M. Bourgeois believes that he could control the national assembly as one bely though as may have serious effects on the political national assembly as one body, though as two chambers the senate is against him. He would, it is said, endeavor to secure amendments to the constitution from the na-tional assembly which would put the cubinet beyond fear of harm from the senate alone, and make it accountable to the deputies, after which M. Faure would be re-elected president and M. Bourgeois, responsited premier, would be secure in his Exposinted premier, would be secure in his

Two Fishermen Drowned.

Batharrox, N. J., April 24.—Two sturgeon fishermen in the employ of Robert Merlin, of Bayside, were drowned in Delaware buy on Wednesday. They were Swedes, and their names are not known. Their boat was found bottom up, and towed into Bay Hond By an overse boat towed into Bay Head By an oyster boat. The anchors, tackle and nots were all gone. Several boats that went out from gone. Several boats that went out from Fishing Creek have not yet reported, and it is feared that more men were drowned.

Venezuela Negotiations Proceeding.

LONDON, April 24 .- The under secretary of state for foreign affairs, George N. Cur zon, answering a question in the house of commons, said that the negotiations with the United States regarding Vonezuela were proceeding, and it was not advisable to make a sta ment on the subject until they were concluded.



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