

STATISTEN WITH STAMPS.

A Chapter on the Wealthy Men in This Congress.

Quite a List of Them Who Run Into Millions.

An Account of the Way in Which Some of Them Made Their Money.

Altogether a Very Interesting Batch of Personal Information.

A correspondent sends to the Bradford, Penn., Star an interesting batch of gossip about the rich men in the present congress, of whom there are more than a casual glance from the gallery would lead one to suppose. There is Roswell P. Flower, Vanderbilt's partner, who has more millions than he has fingers and toes, and who has been one of the leading capitalists of New York for years.

He succeeds Levi P. Morton, who is now spending more than his salary entertaining our Paris minister, and who, like Flower, is also rich New York banker. Mr. Flower started into life early. At sixteen he was engaged in mercantile pursuits, and he has kept in them. He is now only forty-seven years old, and is one of the richest men in the country. He has never been in office, and he makes a quiet congressman, doing good committee work, but not much speaking. He lives very nicely in New York, and has a villa on Lake Ontario.

Millions in paper bags is what might be said of George West, of the Saratoga district. He is the great paper millionaire of the United States. He made his money out of paper, and brown paper at that. He made his money by the sale of these massive paper bags, which grocers and confectioners send home their goods in, than all the rest of the firms of America put together. He has seven large mills, and an income of \$150,000 a year. He is an Englishman by birth, and he looks like an Englishman. He is fat, with rosy cheeks, which vie with his little nose in their outward extension. He has a full gray beard, and his hair, dressed in plain black, and has the plain style of a sound business man. He is now fifty-nine years of age. He came to this country when he was twenty-seven, and once in the paper mill which he entered the New York legislature. He facetiously says he added one mill a year for the five years he served there. But he did not make his money out of the legislature. Paper made his money. Mr. West is a republican. He is generous, liberal, and makes a good member of congress.

Every one has heard of August Belmont, the great New York banker, and his leading partner to the Rothschilds. The world is beginning to hear of his son, Perry Belmont, of Brooklyn, though a mere boy in looks and only thirty years of age, is a leading factor in the democratic congress. He is the son of a man whose prospective of many millions, and when his father dies he will roll in wealth. Perry Belmont is a slender, well-dressed young man, with a fair complexion, a light blue eye, and a well kept beard. He has an intellectual forehead, a thin voice, and a Heidelberg student-like air. He lives well here in Washington, is a club man, and a pretty fair congressman as well. He is not the son of a man who would be a greater man; as it is, Harvard has no reason to be ashamed of him as one of its graduates.

Abram S. Hewitt has a goodly amount of this world's goods. He is a great inventor, and he owns valuable lands in New York and New Jersey. He is the son in law of old Peter Cooper, which makes him a richer man prospectively than Perry Belmont. Belmont has, however, a more certain prospect, for he is only half the age of Hewitt, whose hair is as white as snow, and whose beard is a frosted silver. Peter Cooper is an old fellow of ninety, and he sang a nursery song to Christine Nilsson last year. He is as lively as a cricket, and he bids fair to reach a hundred. Hewitt is just sixty, and when men get above that they sometimes die. But Mr. Hewitt appears to be a man who has a good deal of life left in him. He is a member of the house of representatives, and he is one of its managers. I think, at the present time. He has now been in congress three terms, and has been elected to the coming one. He is a man of considerable means, and he is an able member.

Ben Wood is also very wealthy. He is a democrat, and he possesses much influence among the boys of the city. He is a member of the house of representatives, and he is one of its managers. He is not an active member of congress by any means, and attends more to his own business than that of the country. He is a man of considerable means, and he is an able member.

A Minnesota millionaire is the Hon. William D. Washburn, of Minneapolis, and he has made his money in the flouring business in the great north-west. He is a member of the house of representatives, and he is one of its managers. He is a man of considerable means, and he is an able member.

George M. Robeson, of New Jersey, President Grant's naval secretary, is thought to be wealthy, but whether his wealth is actual or fictitious is a question. Common report says that he married his wife sweetened the match with a fortune. He has built a fine house here in Washington, and he entertains with a good deal of elaboration. He is six years in the house of representatives, and he is one of its managers. He is a man of considerable means, and he is an able member.

A money making German is William Hellman, of Evansville, Ind. He is worth several millions. Some of this he has made in real estate, some in cotton, and some in iron works. He has a large foundry at Evansville, and is the president of a cotton mill which turns out 25,000 yards of sheeting every day. He came from the Blaine lands of Germany, likes good wine, can appreciate a glass of Bavarian beer, and is a good natured fellow generally.

Charles B. Farwell is a Chicago millionaire. He belongs to the dry goods firm of John V. Farwell, which is one of the largest in the country. Mr. Farwell is now building a million dollar house in Chicago, and he will have enough left to keep it in regular style. Congressman Singleton is another Illinois man who is well fixed, and who knows how to enjoy his means. He likes fast horses and has a fine stud of them. He is a high liver and likes to eat. He has six years in the Illinois legislature and has now been four years in congress. He has made money in

ARTIST LIFE.

A Visit to the Home of Mary Stuart at Newport.

A Glance at Some of the Products of Her Art to be Seen There.

Some Facts About Her Father's Famous Portrait of Washington.

How Miss Stuart Lives, Acts, Works, and Who Her Friends Are.

In the minds of most people is a curiosity concerning the private affairs of public characters; an innate desire for admission behind the screen sheltering the domestic life, a yearning to see how the idols of an hour comfort themselves when off their throne; and if their homes are like other homes, and their every day duties as generally commonplace as those of less gifted mortals.

To satisfy this insatiate craving each bit of information bearing on the early history of such characters is eagerly sought and greedily snapped up, has there been a hand to hand fight with poverty, injustice, prejudice and meanness, so much better for the victor; an artist; a war with rival actors and oppressive, cruel managers but adds another leaf to the laurel with which, amid deafening plaudits, the generous people crown the now reigning "star," while to have had the choicest products of brain and heart fung back at the starving writer only insures more readers and more dollars to the finally triumphant author.

It is to this selfishly inquisitive society owes most, if not all, of the so-called "reminiscences" which have for several years flooded the literary field, and 'tis to my personal knowledge, that in all her long, busy life Miss Stuart has never once visited Washington, a city where, it seems to me, she rightly belongs.

The Sand Hiller's Team. One affluent sand hiller, a haughty monopolist, came to town yesterday with a team that struck me as being exceedingly absurd and a measure of uncivilization. He had three animals hitched to his wagon. The high wheeler was a lean mule, gray with age and having deep pockets above his eyes. The off wheeler was a little brindle steer, fat and saucy. Hitched to the end of the pole, and nobly pulling his share of the half cord of wood, walked a little red bull. Riding on the rear wheeler was a tall, gaunt sand hiller. He was shaggy of hair, round shouldered, loose jointed, dirty and shaggy. He never spoke to his team, simply jerked the rope that guided the lead animal. Going down the main street the gray mule met another sand hiller, an old acquaintance, probably. She thrust out her head and brayed harshly, the mule bowed low and humbly, and the brindle steer bellowed mournfully. The tall sand hiller spoke not, neither did he smile. He soberly drove to a cotton warehouse, dismounted and stalked off, leaving his team in the street.

Ocean Wilde's Opinion of America. A prominent local gentleman of this city met Ocean Wilde at dinner a night or two since, and asked him what his real opinion of New York was, now that he had lived here nearly a year.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Wilde, with a placid smile, "my opinion is now formed, and it is that New York is a very good place for one to stop for dinner on one's way to Yokohama."

Wanted--Situations--Female. WANTED--A PLACE TO WASH AND IRON. WANTED--A WOMAN TO COOK AND DO HOUSEWORK. WANTED--A SITUATION IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

Wanted--Situations--Male. WANTED--A YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST IN A BARBER SHOP. WANTED--A SITUATION IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

Wanted--Rooms. WANTED--TWO OR THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, for light, bright, airy, and convenient. WANTED--A ROOM for light housekeeping.

Wanted--Miscellaneous. WANTED--TEACHER FOR ADVANCED GRADE. WANTED--OFFICE DESK FOR USE IN NEW YORK.

JUSTIN'S OLD STAND. No. 69 D STREET NORTHWEST. N. B.--New clothing we sell cheaper than anywhere.

Wanted--Board in Private Family. WANTED--BOARD in private family, preferred, for gentleman and wife, with three children; no less than three commensal rooms.

Wanted--At Once For Cash--A 42-YEAR OLD MAN. WANTED--HORSES TO KEEP COMPANY.

Wanted--Business Men to Know That. WANTED--EVERYBODY TO KNOW THAT.

FOR RENT--FURNISHED ROOMS.

1328 NEW YORK AVENUE--FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, on suite and single; references.

619 THIRTIETH STREET NORTHWEST--CONVENIENT TO LOCALS AND STREET CAR.

227 THIRD STREET NORTHWEST--FOR RENT, on the second floor, also pleasant single room.

1219 THIRTIETH STREET NORTHWEST--FURNISHED, neatly furnished, room, single or double; very convenient; terms reasonable.

1217 E STREET NORTHWEST--NEWLY FURNISHED parlors and bedrooms, on second floor; southern exposure; references changed.

FOR RENT--LARGE FRONT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR, newly furnished; first floor, with one of front porch, 100 1/2 street northwest.

FOR RENT--A 30 FURNISHED NORTHWEST--Two furnished comfortable rooms at 215, on second floor, also two rooms on third floor, both front overlooking, at 48, and one of porch.

FOR RENT--WITH BOARD--ONE LARGE, nicely furnished, front room, on second floor, overlooking, at 115 Tenth street northwest.

FURNISHED ROOM--EIGHT SEVENTEENTH--Newly furnished, improved, front room, with table board next door.

NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR BED ROOM--and all conveniences; new, hotels and cars; references exchanged. No. 611 Thirtieth street northwest.

FOR RENT--EAST THIRTIETH--NORTHWEST--Nicely furnished second story front room, in a quiet house, in a desirable neighborhood.

FOR RENT--NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM--on second floor, 147 1/2 street northwest.

1416 N STREET NORTHWEST--FOR RENT, second floor, house modern, improvements; excellent view; gentleman preferred.

716 THIRTIETH--FURNISHED ROOMS on first floor, second floor, central location.

941 E STREET NORTHWEST--FOR RENT--Two furnished rooms on first floor; suitable for a family of four gentlemen; best-class table and chairs; no children; references exchanged.

1534 I STREET, NEAR THE ARCADE--Two furnished rooms on first floor, also room on third floor, separately if desired; also room on third floor.

1328 NEW YORK AVENUE--TWO NEWLY FURNISHED second story rooms, on suite or single; three lines of street cars; references exchanged.

FOR RENT--A PARTY LEAVING THE CITY--Newly furnished parlor and bedroom, on first floor, on second one large front room with complete furniture; modern improvements; references.

FOR RENT--HANDSOME SUITS OF ROOMS--with good board, at a reasonable rate; one half square from the Capitol, 211 North Capitol.

ON E STREET--NORTHWEST--COMMUNICATING ROOMS on second floor, suitable for a family of five persons; board \$2 per month; 57 1/2 D street northwest.

1908 H STREET NORTHWEST--LARGE, well furnished rooms, on second floor. Terms for two with board, low. References exchanged.

FOR RENT--21 S STREET NORTHWEST--Newly furnished parlor and bedroom, on first floor, on second one large front room with complete furniture; modern improvements; references.

FOR RENT--FIRST FLOOR--115 F STREET--NORTHWEST--suitable for store or office, DANFORTH & SON, 122 1/2 street northeast.

FOR RENT--ONLY \$20--A NICE THREE STORY--and basement, on 117 Fourth street northwest, near the Capitol, 117 1/2 street northwest.

FOR RENT--129 INGLE PLACE--C STREET SOUTH--one acre square from Capitol grounds, 11 room brick house, with marble trimmings, all modern improvements; rent, \$20 per month. Apply to WALKER, 906 F street northwest.

FOR RENT--A FIRST-CLASS RESIDENCE--with complete furniture, on 117 1/2 street northwest; rent, \$20 per month. Apply to WALKER, 906 F street northwest.

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