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to for Office-Jealousy and ad the Offspring of Political Ambition,

Cents to be Elected-The Field alitics vs. Business as Open to the Young Man.

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TEX., Oct. 26.-"Do you but is the strangest passion of rage man?" interrogated an the state government of me

jove of money," I suggested, of the future and how hard

of the future and how hard if be for a camel to crawl the sys of a needle. said he; "cash has an appreci-lus here. If not in the here-is the thirst for office. Pick e of the most modest hin your acquaintance, and I if you could probe their secret four of them are looking for-a political career, which will many where from the legis-the presidency. It is a species alty which inflicts the whole n system, and it seems to be ity which infites the whole a system, and it seems to be

why shouldn't a man seek preferment? Isn't it com-

heticks-honor, yes, there is, mer sunset that attracts the hied gaze of thousands and gone. But even this comes whether the 'lucky Baldwins," in the prizes while their is but unsuccessful competi-tions the bil's. In politics as in me man climbs up over the badies of hundreds who fell is the same goal. Sometimes is, oftener it is money, but eff is it must be equal to the

vontrening THE HOPES h whem it comes in combat needn't wince. Politics is pitiles; the miser who drives w from his roof for the nonto the rent, reckons not half y his daily profits as the poli-The one only reaches out after th of men; the other strikes in or men, the other strikes social and political position heir fellow men. Before you reity stories concerning the and benevolence of any office and out how many of his peers nd out how many of his peers undermined, how many air-lelonging to other people he down. The way to political s is generally strewn with a f victims, sacrificed to am-Take my advice, young man; se doctor and chant the merits around the merits of the strength of the strength of the second strength of the strength of the second strengt of the second strength of the second strength of the twires from every street be a supe and the slippers of the ac-airsyourself out as a dummy emuseum, but never be a pol-

great leaders always have triends."

If fields," if a one. Friendship; it is a it he name. Rather say they acles who are ready to drop moment the blood gives out. fellow once launches out into ha can never be of the disinterested of the disinterested adapting or anywody but and his wife. Of course there plenty of people to work for I pat him on the sh ulder, as they are paid for it. And even e does not know but that the which grasps him warmly is under that their whices of Judas, and that thirty pieces of our a fee have changed the curout a foe have changed the cur-of its master's love. y and greed are the efforting of political am-ent where they exist it would muty to drag the sacred name debip. What we call friend-bollies is computed by the nd is vendor takes good care his bills are paid." political position gives a man influence-" 10

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some other county will think she is entitled to the senatorship, or some of his supporters will be allenated by some action of his in the senate. It is mighty hard to please one man, barder to please a dozen, and next to impossi-ble to please a whole community." "If the expenses of election to a minor office are so great, what must be those of the more important posi-tions."

"Fortunately they do not in-crease in proportion, else nobody but a mulob could reach them. In the list of expenses just chumerated they have hope of the items to meet superscale counters

enumerated they have none of the litens to meet save personal expenses —that is, the state officials. If they can manage to worry through the con-vention they are all right. Of course, in the case of the 'outs' this requires a canvass which will grow more ex-pensive as these bonors are more gen-erally sought after. Strange to say, there are fewer candidates for state po-sitions now than for any county office almost in any county. By and by this will change and it will take a wad in the thousands to put a man through the state convention. As for congress-men, their bills are larger. It is a lucky man who gets a through tieket

the state convention. As for congress-men, their bills are larger. It is a lucky man who gets a through ticket to Washington for less than \$500. Whenever a district becemes closely contested it will require anywhere from \$5000 to \$25,000 to make a suc-cessful congressional race. You have no doubt heard the report that one of the present Texas delegation was out \$19,000 for his election. Well, that isn't far wrong. If the same gen-tleman had been opposed to Ochiltree, the red-headed ranger would now be pining in obscurity." "What do you deem the most inex-pensive and desirable position?" "The United States senatorship. In some states that has an esti-mated money value; in Colorado, for instance. It is rated at \$100,000 but in Texas, thank heaven, never a vestige of corruption has en-tered into it. The term of office is long, six years, and it offers but few oppor-tunities to make merconal enemies.

tered into it. The term of office is long, six years, and it offers but few oppor-tunities to make personal enemies. Once ic, if a man has any tact or tal-ent whatever, he has a life-tenure, or at least as long as he cares to remain. You can just put it down that there will be a lively little fight in Texas over this piece of pie in 1887." "Well, the politician is a necessity, as much so as any other profession. What class of people do you think should fill the offices?"

What class of people do you think should fill the offices?" "Of course somebody must hold office, but I cannot see what would actuate any young and ambitious man to accept one. If a man has made his mark in life, acquired a competency and desires a little recreation, he may be pardoned for taking up politics, just as he would play a game of chess. But it is a mistake te suppose that polifics can satisfy the measure of any man's am-bition. It is in business life alone that true position and power is to be attained. The most successful poli-tician in this state, a man who was never best for office in his life and who has grown gray in official service, if he were thrown out of position, would be thrown almost penniless on the world in his old age and would be com-pelled to enter a cleriship or some other menial position, unless his friends should take pity on him. He is an honest man. Certainly there are great possibilities for a man who is otherwise. But when I see a young man wilk genius, industry and bright hopes for the future prostituting them all at the feet of political ambition.

otherwise. But when I see a young man with genius, industry and bright hopes for the future prosituting them all at the feet of political ambition, I shudder for the outcome. I have one now in my mind, a young man who has been singularly successful in his brief pro-fessional career, of noble parentage and brilliant prospects; dazaled by his own good fortune, of which he is in every way worthy, he has been de-coyed away from a course in which success is already assured and will try his luck at the wheel of political for-tune; maybe ne will be successful there; maybe not; but should he go beyond even his most visionary hopes, he will never reach a, position so independent and honora-ble as the one he now occupics. When he is old and decrepit, and is kicked out of effice to make way for younger blood, he will look back and curse the day that the tempter came to him in the shape of political ambition. Take



A lady asked us last week why we were selling all our goods so cheap, and we answered we always sell goods cheap, because we are a cash store and a one-priced store, but we are selling goods particularly cheap now on account of the hard times, and we want to kelp people along, and in hard times people should all try to help each other so far as they can consistently, and the lady said what makes times so hard, and we told her it was the drought and the presidential election, and the lady said the drought we cannot help that, but what do they have so many presidential elections for. If I was a man I wouldn't vote for either of them, the mean things, and we said to her your woman's quick wit represents a popular opinion that our four year presidential elections are becoming a curse to our progress and higher civilization, and the lady mentioned to us, that there was a great deal of talk about Chase's store, "They say you sell all kinds of mean them and the well week." goods cheap, and treat people well."

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