THEY DID NOT KNOW HIM

The Story of the Senator Who Wanted to Travel.

The Department of State is becoming The Department of State is becoming more and more a respecter of persons, as the following stery will show. A Senator who sailed for Europe last week thought a passport might be useful on the other side. He called at the State Department one morning shortly before leaving the city, and was informed that he must apply to the chief clerk for the passport. It is possible that this arristocratic individual would have known the Senator had he been in his office. But he was out, and his more aristocratic assistant, who is a conspictious success as Senator had he been in his office. But he was out, and his more aristocratic assistant, who is a conspictous success as a "society young man," did not know his viaitor. With the merest glance, and in a tone of lofty indifference, he said: "A passport? Oh, you will have to go down to the floor below, where they are made out." The Senator turned quietly from the young would-be diplomat's presence and by dint of inquiry found the passport room. Another aristocratic young man here met his request with, "Want a passport, do you? Well, what is your business?"

By this time the Senator began to feel interested in this exhibition of red tape haughtiness, and he was also aroused. "My business?" he replied. "Really, I can't say that I am engaged in business at this time."

"Well, what is your occupation, then? What do you do for a living?" asked the young clerk in a condescending tone, and scarcely looking up from his newspaper.

"My occupation for the most part is

and scarcely looking up from his newspaper.

"My occupation for the most part is in Congress. I am Senator —."

"Oh, I leg your pardon, Senator!" exclaimed the suddenly surprised arbiter of passports, springing from his seat with a jack-in-the-box bound and bowing with a State Department dignity. "Certainly, Senator. But not here. You want a special from the chief clerk. The special passports are made out up there. I am exceedingly sorry, Senator, but some this way, Senator, if you please;" and the now attentive, not to say obsequious, young man escorted the Senator to the door, bowing him out with many apologies for the "little mistake."

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Senator to the door, bowing him out with many apologies for the "little mistake."

The Senator, more amused than ever, made his way back to the chief clerk's room, where he stated that he had been directed to return there for his passport. Again the aristocratic assistant repeated: "You will have to go below for your passport. We issue only specials here."

"I believe it is a special passport tt... I want," said the Senator modestly.

"Specials are for officials," replied the haughty assistant, not deigning to ask the name of the Senator or his business, as the young man below had done. Determined to see how long this performance would go on, the Senator turned and quietly left the chief clerk's room. But it happened that a visitor just then remarked: "That is Senator——— He is going abroad."

The young man who assists the chief clerk to give dignity to the State Department flung open his little gate, and in less than no time was out in the hall. The Senator was overtaken before he reached the stairway, and in breathless embarrassment the young man said: "Ah, Senator—, a thousand pardons! I did not recognize you, sir. Come right in, and we will have your passport made out in a few minutes. Of course, you want a special, sir?"

"Thank you," replied the Senator, with a sly twinkle in his eye, but pretending not to see the chagrin of the young clerk. "I have never had occasion for one before. This is my first visit to the other side. But I presume you know what I want."

The young man did know all about it, now that he knew his visitor. He was all attention, and the Senator had to wait but a few moments before the passport had been filled out, signed by the Secretary of State and placed in his hands. It is likely to be something of a lesson, and hereafter the aristocratic assistant may deign to notice applicants for passports.

A Prove Indian near Camp Harney Oregon, came very near paying a visit to the happy hunting grounds recently. He painted his gums a dark green and his teeth a deep red, and the point poisoned him. A rugged constitution aread him.

Spanso openings have thus far admitted nothing but cold drafts.

A Pleasant Ride.

When General Hancock went up to Mount McGregor to prepare for the burial of General Grant and took possession of the little railroad that runs up from Saratega, an episode occurred which was not down on the programme. In his blunt way General Hancock had declared the Government in possession of the railroad and had thereby considerably wounded the dignity of W. J. Arkell, the president of the road. The General ordered a train to carry him up to the mountain, stating at the same time that he wished while going up to change his citizen's dress for his General's uniform. "You can change in the baggage car," said young Arkell, "and I will run the engine myself. The little road is not one of the smoothest. It is in fact rough and uneven." Arkell pulled the throttle valve so wide open that the train was sent jumping over the track in a lively manner. The General When General Hancock went up to pulled the throttle valve so wide open that the train was sent jumping over the track in a lively manner. The General inside the baggage car could scarcely keep on his feet. He pulled and pulled at the bell rope, but the more he pulled the wider Arkell opened the throttle. When they got to the mountain the General was not half dressed and was in a furious rage. Arkell coolly told him that by the manner in which the bell had been pulled he thought the General was desirous of going faster and that he had only been trying to accommodate him. How much of the excuse the Genbelleved he never told.

Where the Presidents are Buried.

The burial-places of our Presidents are widely scattered. Washington lie at Mount Vernon; the two Adamses are buried under the old church at Quincy, Mass.; Jefferson rests at Montpelier, not far from Monticello; Madison's grave is at Montpelier, not far from Monticello; Monroe's remains lie in the Richmond Cemetery; Jackson's grave is in front of his old residence, "The Hermitage;" Yan Buren was buried at Kin terhook; Harrison at North Bend, near Cincinnati; Polk at Nashville; Tavlor's remains are near Louisville; Fillmore lies in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo; Pierce was buried at Concord and Buchanan at Lancaster; Lincoln's grave is near Springfield, Johnson's at Greenvile, Garfield's at Cleveland, Grant's at Riverside and Arthur's at Albany.

Bafety from Malaria.

The mest vicorous constitution, and the strongest physique, are not proof against a dosase, the germs of which impregnate the sir we breath and the water we drink. The true preparative, the surest defense, is to fortify the system with a medicine which possesses specific virtues as a safeguard and remedy, ostetter's Stomach litters is precisely this article—proved by conclusive tests to be so. Not only on this content, wherever minema gives birth to the malaritection, but in the replies, where fever and ague assumes its most mangeant types, this ircomparable, sogular and deserving medicine has, for over a third of a century, shown its efficacy. (hills and fever, dumb ague, billous remittent talks yield to its nitue ce and are prevented by it. The word fail' has no place in the laction of possibilities when this perfess article is used. It tones the stomach arouses the liver when singgish, and promotes healthful activity or the kidners and bladder.

The favorite hymn of the Salvation Army is to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland."

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To Be Investigated.

Justice Gorman in the Jefferson market police court at New York consigned Ven-tralia Dan Ranslear, a 16-year-old colored girl to the House of Mercy, but the Sis-ters of Mercy in charge refused to receive her because she was colored. She sent a nete to the justice in which she asserted that the girl was not a proper candidate for reason for so deciding. The matter will be investigated will be investigated.

WHETHER man sits luxuriously back in his asy chair, or pauses with uplifted pickage in the act of picking out a blue clay living, he thinks. There is blooded thought and there is "plug" thought. There was Bucephalus and there was Rosinante.

It Astonished the Public
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