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Tom Reed Earns a Big Sum Yearly With His Ready

But He Protests That He Is Not a "Literary Fellow."



culiar talents and methods, the time is largely a thing of his own making. This is shown in his habit of composi-

When one of the magazines, say, the North American Review, wants anything from him, the editor lets him know exactly what is wanted and just when it is necessary to have it. Occasionally an inexperienced editor will imagine he is gaining a point by making his application a month or six weeks in advance. This is a needless precaution. Reed can do a thing as well in a day as in a month. No matter how long a notice may be given, he puts off the work until it can be no longer post.

THREW MONEY AWAY.

Passengers Frightened by a Crazy Student.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.—Shortly before arriving in this city passengers on the local express due here at 8:15 were startled by seeing a fashionably dressed young man rush through the car shouting "Merry Christmas" the own will take few J.

Incoming president will deliver his inaugural address.

The new president and the ex-president will deliver his inaugural address.

The new president and the ex-president will be deriven away, leaving his successor in possession. Mrs. Cleveland will soon after go to the White house, in time for the work until it can be no longer post.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will take few J.



speaker he never indulged in the luxury of a private secretary or a stenographer. He used to toil laboriously over his enormous correspondence, burning the midnight oil in a cheap boarding house and curs ing the fate that tied him down to the drudgery, making merry at the same time with his friends over the humorous plases of it. While he was speaker the government furnished him a secretary and stenographer, and he fairly reveled in them. Now he is back again in the old lines, but he is able, from the income of his magazine work, to call into come of his magazine work, to call into service an amanuensis when hard pressed. Still, he does most of his writing with his own hand. Every second or third letter he writes is likely to be

Reed probably earns more with his pen than any other member of congress. In a purely literary sense Henry Cabot Lodge outranks him. The Massachusetts congressman has written a great many more things of permanent value, and he has always regarded literature. and he has always regarded literature as his profession. Hardy a month passes which does not see something from his pen in a syndicate or a magazine, and in addition to all this he hawritten two books since he has been in congress. His methods are exactly congress. His methods are exactly antipodal to Reed's. As soon as an order comes he sets to work on it at once. After a day or two of cogitation he will write or dic-

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Tate the article at a stretch, frequently sitting down at his desk in evening dores after evening from a dinner or a reception, and working by himself till after midnight. His capacity for mental labor is inexhaustible. When he dictates he revises carefully, and some every sear outside his salary as a congress man. He commands his own pen the manuscript seldom stands in need of alteration, executan occasional change of a word or a phrase for higher polish. Mr. Lodge's literary productions are of greater variety than Mr. Reed's. He has the advantage of a lifelong friendship with literary people in all the publishing centers, and it was through his influence largely that the big fellow from Maine became a contributor to the magazines.

Wilson, of West Virgina, writes entertainingly and fluently. His contributions to current literature have been had his association not been a trifle distant from the literary centers of New York, Philadelphia and Boston; but he has a greater source of profits in his newspaper connections. The St. Louis Republic pays him a fixed salary to contribute signed editorials on financial topics.

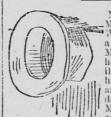
Senator Hoar is the interary member of the senate par excellence. His pen has filled a great many pages in the higher class of magazines, and he delights to treat historical or political topics. The Worcester statesman politics will turn an expression over in his mind for days in order to give it exactly the correct twist. Those who who know his tastes and inclinations would not be surprised to see him devo

liffe before the latter signed. McAuliffe demanded that Burge should post a forfeit of \$10,000 to guarantee his appearance and be down to the stipulated weight—133 pounds. Newton said this would be a tisfactory to him, but he informed McAuliffe that Burge must be present to agree to such terms and he did not think Burge would be satisfied. McAuiffe wanted Newton to have this stipulation put into the articles and also wanted on put into the articles and also wanted the fight to take place between March 27 and April 3. Then occurred a lively spat, and the result was that Newton threw down his pen and refused point blank to complete the contract."

BROWHEAD-Passed: City of Paris, New

Almost Any Royal Ruler.

The Simple Ceremonies by Which This Great Office Is Transferred.



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If Mr. Cleveland shall want a brigade of infantry to guard little Ruth's baby carriage he has only to order it, and no one can gainsay him. By one stroke of his pen the president can dismiss 20,000 officeholders, and can appoint in their places as many Italian peanut venders. The civil service law has no authority over him. It is made for him to apply as he may desire, and he can withdraw it from operation if he wishes. He can put a stop to immigration whenever he likes.

suspending or broadening all of the treaties by which the relations of the prominent in society. There is no law to prevent him from United States are with other nations established. By a few words of writing it is in his power at any time to recall all and other Little Cabinet Gossip.

New York, Dec. 24.—Mr. Cleveland took a day off today, and there was little additional gossip concerning the cabinet. Senator Vest visited him again before returning to Washington. The report that Col. D. S. Lamont might be made secretary of the navy was received with pleasure by Democrats of every complexion. All were enthusiastically in tavor of the colonel's appointment.

Movements of Steamships.

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thority they exercise is his authority, and they have none other. He appoints and discharges them when he chooses.

The Nation's Chief Executive
Can Go About as He
Likes.

He Has More Power Than

Almost Any Royal

The president is made by the constitution commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He appoints all the generals, and in time of war, if he cared to do so, he could take the field in person as generalissimo. If he liked, he could assemble the entire army at Washington, and all the vessels of the navy in the Potomac, and could order the latter to bombard the city, and the former to defend it. Of course, such an order would not be obeyed, in which case he could direct the arrest of all the officers in both branches of the service.

What would be done in such a case nobody can say with certainty. If such executive freaks were indulged in while congress was not in session it would only be possible to secure the impeachment and dismissal from office of the chief magistrate by calling an extra session of congress. But an extra session of congress. But an extra session could only be called by an order of the president himself, and he would not be likely to sign it. For congress to convene itself would be revolutionary. The constitution of the United States

Wilson, Sherman, Mills, Carlisle and Others Write for Magazines.

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Bis own private carriage at the door. In the will be occupied in hurriedly signing bills, in order that they may become laws before the expiration of the Fifty-second congress. It will be his last night of power. The next day he becomes a private citizen, with no more control over public aff airs than a newly naturalized foreigner.

BAD WATER.

The Homestead Deaths Laid to This Cause. Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 24.-Thomas

J. Crawford, the boss roller in the Columbia Iron and Steel works, has been interviewed on the Homestead poisoning. He was president of the famous advisory board and is now under \$13,000 bail on the charge of treason and riot. He said: "Homestead has an unhealthy location. The water is bad and a person has to become acclimated, so to speak, if he can live in the town without getting sick. The large number of strange men in the mill large number of strange men in the mill became sick from this cause, some dying. The company feared that the wives and other relatives of the men who died would bring suit for damages. They concluded to shift the responsibility by arresting the strikers on sponsibility by arresting the strikers or the charge of poionsing these men. The witnesses are simply mercenaries for the company. It would be much easier for the company to pay these \$7.000 or for the company to pay these \$7,000 or \$8,000 than to pay out half a million for

TO STEAL SENATORS.

Republican National Committee to Take a Hand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Chairman Car ter, of the National Republican committee, has informed the members of the executive committee that a meeting will be held in New York in January. The Notices to that effect were received here today. They were sent from Helena, Mont., the present abiding place of Mr. Carter. It was ascertained that Mr. Carter and his brethern are to meet for the purpose of co-operating with the senate committee of Republicans which is interested in maintaining a Republic an majority in the United States senate.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- Feeling that her father's opposition to her marriage to Fred K. Pulsifer was unalterable, Miss Beatrice Champlin ran away with her lover to Portage, Wis., Thursday night, and was married at night by a rural parson. Miss Champlin's father is George Champlin, one of the heaviest operators on the board of trade. Her husband is also a board of trade man, being a member of the firm of Schwartz, Dupee & McCormick, and is a member of the Calumet and Washington Park clubs. The nearest friends of the parties are unaware of the fact that they have even been engaged. Both are

Hardin Released.

Louisville, Dec. 24.-Charles A. Hardin, the Adams express messenger, who was suspected by the Welis-Fargo detectives of abstracting \$35,000 from express packages between Cincinnati and Nashville, was released by the detectives of the Wells-Fargo company in Louisville today. Louisville today.

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MULLEN-In St. Paul, Saturday. Dec 24, at 1:30 a. m., John Mullen, aged thirty years; funeral from family residence, No. 62 Ravine street, Monday. Dec. 26, at 9a. m.; service at St. Mary's church at 9:50.

REDPATH-In St. Paul, after a short illness, on the 24th inst., at the residence of her brother, No. 956 Burr street, Elizabeth Redpath, aged twenty-eight years. Notice of funeral hereafter. o'Halloran, aged twenty-gin years. Forces of the Hor. Thomas Grace, 132 West Fifth street, P. F. O'Halloran, aged 49 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. Chicago papers please

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