RISING YOUNG STATESMEN.

A Look at the Two Senaterial Babies, Hansbrough and Dubois.

PEN PICTURES OF PROMISING LEGISLATORS

Men Who Have Figured in the Exciting Political Contests of Past Years Something of Proctor and Vitas' Characteristics.

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brains. New men. The senate which meets on Monday will be practically strange to the people. Half of its members have not been in office more than two years and there are sixteen senators who take their seats in the chamber for the first time. The old men of the millionaires' club are passing away. There is not enough white hair left in that body to stuff a pin cushion and most

of the new senators are under fifty. Many of them are poor, many of them have strange histories and altogether they form a most in teresting set of congressional curiosities.

Two Senatorial Babies. Some of the brightest of the young men some from the west and two of these are so young that they are hardly out of their short clothes. Dubois of Idaho and Hansbrough of Dakota are the babies of the senate. It is all Dubois can do to raise a mustache, and Hansbrough does not look to be over 30. Still both of them have been in the house, and Hansbrough was editing a paper at Devil's Lake when the state of North Dakota was admitted, and he became its first congressman. Both Dubois and Hansbrough were born in Itlinois. Hansbrough's parents were poor and he got his education in the printing office. He left Illinois after learning his trade and went to California, There he published a daily at San Jose and worked for a time on the San Francisco Chronicle. He



Segatorial Infants

was news editor of the Chronicle in 1870 and left it to go to Wisconsin and edit the Baraboo Bulletin. From Wisconsin he went to North Dakota about nine years ago and he comes to the senate as the successor of Gil Pierce. He is a straight, clean cut, rosy cheeked young man with a red mustache which looks for all the world like that of Dan Lamont. He weighs about 150 pounds, has a good address and is a fair type of the practical young, business man of the west. He still owns his paper at Devil's Lake and varies his congressional work by writing ditorials for it.

Dubois is a younger man than Hansbrough He weighs twenty pounds less and he is a brunette while Hansbrough is a strawberry blonde. Dubois' parents were well-to-do and he received a good education. He went to school at Yale and he was there noted as an athlete as well as a student. For four years he was the catcher of the base ball ine of his class. His ambition grew with his muscle and after his graduation he found Illinois too small for him and he moved to daho. He put his muscle into politics and during his first congressional campaign he spoke in every settlement in Idaho, traveling over its \$5,000 square miles of mountainous country on mules and in stage coaches and being at times nearly a month away from the railroad. His indefatigable energy enabled him to beat the older politicians of the state and this will make him one of the hard workers of the senate. He is an unpretentious man and his chief pleasure is in his work, He is a bachelor and lives very quietly in Washington apparently caring nothing for society.

Two Ex-Representatives. Senators Blair of New Hampshire and Hearst of California are succeeded by two men who served together in the house of representatives. These are Dr. Jacob Gallinger and Mr. Charles Feiton. Gallinger is bright-eyed, black-mustached, semi-bald little man, whose frame is packed full of hervous activity. He is a smart politician, ready speaker, and a cordial hatred exists between himself and his colleague, Senator Chandler. He began life poor, and has been a printer, an editor and a doctor. He has made money in all his trades and professions and is now a well-to-do man for New Hamp-

Mr. Charles Felton also started life with nothing and he is now a rich man in that state of rich men, California. This means that he is a millionaire. He owns mining stocks, railroad stocks and bonds and he owns the water works of one of the best suburban towns near San Francisco. He is very modest with all his millions and he is one of the most earnest and practical men in congress. The newspapers not long ago put him down as worth \$15,000,000. I happened to be with him when he saw this report and he was by no means pleased with it. "The newspaper reports," said he, "aiways overestimate the wealth of a public man. I never made money so fast in my life as since I came to congress. My actual wealth has not increased; but the newspapers make me out many millions richer than I am." There is no doubt, however, but that Felton is worth several million dollars. He was born in New York and at 17 went to California to make his fortune. He studied law, tried one case and then dropped the law and went to business. He has never been a candidate for office and his political honors have been thrust upon him. He does not think much of congressional methods and

says he will not remain in the senate without he can do something. Senator Felton is now nearly 50 years old. He is a weil dressed man of about five feet six and he weighs just 130 pounds. He is noted for his good fellowship and his sterling business qualities. Ho is a man of ideas and can make a speech which will hold the attention of the galieries. Senators Brice and Hill. Next to Pelton the richest man of the new

members is probably Cal Brice, who represents Ohio but lives in New York, Brice's fortune, however, is a speculating one and he is engaged in so many things that he does not know himself just how rich he is. I knew him when he was worth a hundred thousand dollars less than nothing, and this was only about ten years ago. Governor can live after his need is snot off. Still I may his postal schemes in the long walks which

Foster, who is now secretary of the treasury, was then the chief executive of Onio, and Brice and he were building the Ohio Central railroad. They finished it, but I don't think it paid until they ran it into the coal fields. Then the stock took a turn and Brice was able to pay his debts and to clear more than \$100,000. He next made a big fortune out of the Nickel-Plate railroad and his friends say be has been making money ever since. He has always dealt in big ventures and once or twice has been very close to the ragged edge of failure, but has pulled through. Brice comes from Lima, O., and he does not look a day older now than he did ten years ago. He is in his forties and is full of energy. He is a man of medium height, well built but

rather angular, and he looks more like a westerner than a railroad speculator. He has a reddish brown beard, a very large nose and his eyes are as blue es the skies of Italy. he is a man of considerable culture and he spends a great part of his surplus in fine books, bric-a-brac and pictures. He paid \$250,000 for his house on Murray Hill, New York, and he will probably entertain tensively at Washington after he has been here long enough to get into the swim. He has a very bright wife, who is largely interested in charitable work and who will have a good chance to exercise this part of her character at Washington, which is, to a large extent, a city of beggars. Senator David B. Hill has selected his

winter quarters at Washington. He will live just over where Charles Sumner used to hold forth and just across the street from where President Madison lived after he left the white nouse. His quarters are bachelor ones and his hotel is the Arlington. Hill will be one of the great characters of the senate. The discussion of him as a presidential possibility and his position as governor of New York have for the past five years made him one of the leading figures of the democratic party, and the people will expect more from him as a senator than they will propably get. Men who have great reputations before they get to the senate often fail there, because they do not come up to public expectations, and Hill will have to be a genius to make a great figure during the first two years. The probability is that he will speak very little, but his industry will make him a valuable man on committees and his power of managing men and working the political wires wil m ke his presence at Washington invaluable to his party. He will have an easier time in Washington than he had at Albany and during his leisure he can vary his talks on statesmanship with chats on base ball with Senator Gorman who was once a noted player or with Dubois whose record I have given Attendance on ball games and the theater are said to be David Hill's chief amusements. He is not a society man and cares little for receptions and dinners. He is very approachable and his office in Albany is open to all. He understands how to work and how to make others work for hin, and his prepared speeches will be up to the average. Peffer and Kyle.

The two Simon-pure alliance senators are, however, Senator Peffer of Kansas and Senator Kyle of South Dakota. Both of theso men have gotten to the senate by being constitutional kickers. They have run their campaigns on the beg ging basis and have made votes by pleading poverty and mortgages. Neither of them I venture ever made over \$1,500; year during their lives and this \$5,000 jcb is a bonanza to them. Kyle came into Dakota some years ago as a Congregational preacher. He started a church at Aberdeen and his ene mies say that in the articles of incorporation or in the constitution of the church he left out three very important matters. One of these was as to the existence of a God, a secand was as to the existence of the trinity and the third as to the belief in a future state. These, so the story goes, were left out merely through carelessness on Schator Kyle's part, but one of the old elders rectiter and they got in. Kyle ha little to do with politics before he went to Dakota. He did nothing there until this farmers' alliance movement came up and then he jumped into the fray on the side of the farmers and advocated their theories. He had no idea of being senator and had decided to leave the Dako tas and move to Boston. His household goods were packed and at the depot when he found



The Alliance Solons

that he had been chosen to the biggest office in the gift of his state, that he had the right to be called Senstor Kyle and that his wages for six years to come would be nearly \$100 a week. He thereupon decided to stay and he is now at Washington ready to earn his salary. Mr. Kyle is tall, thin and angular in appearance. He looks like Canady, the old sergeant-at-arms of the senate. He is twenty years younger than Peffer and he has no whiskers at all. Senator Peffer prides himself on his whiskers. Like Samson his muscle has gone into his hair and the rest of his body is tall and thin in consequence. He has the student's stoop and as Ingails says he talks with a perpetual cough. Neither he nor Kyle are dangerous and they are men of peace rather than war.

Governors Gordon and Palmer. Hill is not the only ex-governor among the new senators. General Gordon has been twice governor of Georgia and General John M. Palmer was once the chief executive of Illinois. Both served with credit in the late war and Palmer came out of it a major-general, having been in some of the noted battles and naving started in as a colonel. Gordon entered the confederate service as a captain and he rose to be lieutenant-general and he was commanding his troops at the time tha Lee surrendered at Appomattox. He was shot all to pieces during the war and his handsome face bears the scars that he received during its battles. He was wounded five times at the battle of Sharpsburg and the fifth ball entered his cheek and laid him low on the field. In speaking about this wound not long ago he told a curious story which illustrates a feature of his character which will come play during his senatorial into career. It is a fact that Gordon never loses his head and that he can think under any

circumstances. Said General Gordon: "While I lay there wounded on the field my mind went through a curious process of reasoning. I thought I had been struck by a cannon-ball and I said to myself, 'I have been struck in the head with a six-pound solid shot. It has carried away my head I can feel that there is a little piece of the skuli left on the left side. But my brain must be gone cutirely. Therefore I am dead. And yet I am thinking. And how can a man think with his head shot off! And if I am thinking I cannot be dead. And yet no man

have consciousness after I am dead but my body cannot have action. Now if I can lift my log then it must be that I sm alive. I will try that. Can I! Yes I can. I see it rising. I am not dead after all, and with that I woke up and found that my head was still on, but I reasoned as philosophically and logically over the matter as though I was in

A man who can reason this way under such circumstances is not likely to have much trouble ou the senate floor and Gordon has had experience in the senate in the past. He was elected to the senate in 1873 and showed himself a brilliant speaker and debater. He was re-elected in 1870 but resigned the year following on the grounds that he was too poor to remain in politics and went back to Georgia and engaged in railroading. He made a fortune I am told out reverses came and ne lost it. He was elected governor of Georgia in 1886 and he has been in politics more or less all his life. Gordon is one of the fine looking men of the new members. He is tall, straight and milltary in his bearing. He is very popular with his old soldiers and notwithstauding the fact that he opposed the farmer's alliance and was opposed by them he was selected to the senate. Senator Gordon is noted as an after dinner speaker. He is fond of his fellow men and will have many friends here. General John M. Palmer is also a popular

man. He is the oldest of the new members and with the exception of Morrill he will probably be the oldest man in the senate. He was born in Kentucky just seventy-four years ago, and he moved to Illinois at the age of 15 The earlier part of his life was spent as a republican, but ne separated from his party during the time he was governor of the state and came out a democrat and he claims to be a democrat as a matter of principle. Senstor Palmer is a very approachable man. There is no foolishness or snobbishness about him and his friends say that his heart is as big as his body and he is physically one of the big men of the senate. He is especially strong among the farmers and he is a presidential possibility in that he could carry as large a farming vote as any man in his party.

Bad Men From the South. The two fighters come from the far south and they are more or less allied to the alliance party. Jerry Simpson says that Irby of South Carolina is a renegade and that he has gone back on the alliance and become s democrat. The democratic party are counting on his vote and, whether a democrat or not, he promises to cut something of a figure here. He has the reputation of being fighter in South Carolina and it is said that



DANGEROUS ONEN

he was at several times ready to engage i duets there and that he went around with his pistol in his pocket and fire in his eye. He had one or two shooting scrapes and after one left the state for a time. It is certain that he is no coward and it may be that their will be some lively fighting in the alliance camp if he remains in it. Senator Iroy had, it is said, a duel while he was at Princeton in 1871, but the pistols were not loaded and no one was hurt. Senator Chilton of Texas comes from the

state of bold, bad men. He is a straight, fine looking fellow, and wears when at home a great sombrero, and during a part of his career has carried a revolver on his hip. He is a much stronger man than the average and starting life with nothing he has made a reputation as a lawyer and a speaker. He is appointed to the senate by his old friend, Governor Hogg. The two were boys together while working at the printing trade in Tyler and they slept under the same blanket. Now Hogg has become governor and he gives his old playmate the best offer

Senator Gibson's Appointment.

Another curious appointment was that of Senator Gibson of Maryland. Gibson has been in congress for several terms and he was about to open a campaign as a candidate for the clerkship of the present house when he received a note from Senator Gorman asking him to call at his house before 9:30 o'clock one morning. Gibson is living on his country seat on the eastern shore of Maryland, and this letter of Mr. Gorman's was sent to his wife, who forwarded it to him there. He had just about engaged his rooms for his clerkship contest when he received it. He at once went to Senator Gorman, and Gorman told him that Governor Jackson intended to appoint him to the vacancy in the United States senate. Shortly after this Governor Jackson came in The matter was talked over and Gibson said he would accept it. He then left Senator Gorman's, and shortly after this Governor Jackson called upon him at his hotel and formally tendered him the appointment. His office will last for only a few weeks, as the vacancy which he fills is only a short one. He says he will not be a candidate for re-election, and he states that he hopes to see Governor Jackson elected. It would not be fair to say that there was any arrangement to that effect connected with his appointment, but such things have been before and may be now. Senator Gibson is a well made handsome young tellow some where in the forties, He is noted for his good fellowship, his hospitality and his generosity, and his wife is one of the handsomest and most accomplished women at the capital.

Senators from the Gulf States. The Gulf of Mexico furnishes two new men to the senate. These are White of Louisiana, who takes the seat of the rich and phiegmatic Eustis and Davidson of Florida, who hopes to hold from now on the position which the choleric Call has kept for the past twelve years. Senator White promises to make more of a noise than did Eustis. He is a Louistana tawyer and is noted for his vital ity and nervous energy. He is six feet tall has a robust frame, and his hair and com-plection are blonde. He is well educated, piection are blonde. He is well educated, speaks French like a Creole and is very fluent as a debater. He is quick at repartee though not bitter in his remarks. He is a sugar planter as well as a lawyer and has a large sugar estate near New Orleans. He is a bachelor but prefers his own home to a hotel and he will probably keep house at Washington with his sister as the female head of the boose.

Sepator Davidson of Florida, has been in the lower house of congress for years. He is a man of fair average ability but with none of the elements of great statesmanship or great oratory about him. He is well edu-cated and during the late unpleasantness he won his spurs on the confederate side enter ing the service as a captain and coming out a lieutenant colonel. He was acting in this position when he was severely wounded in 1864 and had to leave the service. He is now about sixty years of age and has been in pot-

Great Men from the Cabinet. The two ex-cabinet officers who come trotting into the winate will probably attract considerable att at ion. Proctor is as mild a man as ever cut an official throat but he is fresh from the great department of war and there is fire in his eye. Vilas has been digesting

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ONE NIGHT Sunday Evening, Dec 6th.

The Ferguson & Mack Company, Under the Direction of MR. CHARLES E. RICE, presenting the

New Music, New Songs, New Dances. Funny Situations and Lucierous Antics. BARNEY FERGUSON......AS DENNIS McCARTHY

A REVELATION IN LAUGHTER.

Prices-Parquet, \$1; parquet circle, 75c and \$1; balcony 50c and 75c; gallery 25c

STATE OF NEBRASKA,
COUNTY OF DOUOLSS,
CITY OF OMAHA, Dec. 5th, 1891.

David W. Haynes, Treasurer of Boyd's New Theatre, Omiha, and John F. Harley, representing Rieb & Harris, of Boston, Mass, both of lawful age, being by me first duly examined, cautioned and solemnly sworn as nere n-

after certified, depose and say as follows: That inasmuch as during the present season Omaha has had an indifferent class of theatrical performances, particularly those of farce-comedy order That furthermore, as on Monday, Dec. 7: Tuesday, Dec. 8, and Wednesday, Dec. 9, all the year 1801, JAMES T. POWERS, and company, in the three-act farcical comedy A STRAIGHT TIP, are announced to appear in a series of performances at BOYD'S NEW THEATRE, as aforementioned.

They, the said Haynes and Harley, solemnly swear that the said JAMES T. POWERS and company are recognized as the leading farce comedy organ-Ization in the United States. That they have recently fulfilled a four weeks' engagement at the California Theatre, San Francisco; an eight weeks' engagement at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago, and have played the city of New York for eighteen-consec-

That during such engagements the financial receipts have been extremely large, and that the performances have given to the general public the utmost of satisfaction.

That the said JAMES T. POWERS will be seen at the NEW BOYD THEATRE on the above-mentioned dates, supported by the same superb organization and surrounded by the same theatrical scenery and effects as that seen and used in the New York, Chicago and San Francisco engagements.

That the company numbers twenty people in all, each one an artist of

known and recognized ability.

And furthermore, the said Haynes and Harley depose and swear, that on any one witnessing the said performances and giving to them good and sufficient reasons for dissatisfaction thereof, that they will refund the money that such person dissatisfied shall have paid for admission to see said performances of said JAMES T. POWERS and company, in said farcical comedy, A STRAIGHT TIP, at said BOYD'S NEW THEATRE, on said dates, December 7-8-9, of this year of grace 1891,

[Signed] I. Parke Godwin-Notary Public, do hereby certify that David W. Haynes and John F. Harley were by me first severally duly sworn to testify the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and that the deposi-tions as above set forth were by them sworn to in my presence at the

tions as above set forth were by their time and place as above set forth.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my notarial seal of office I his fifth day of December A. D., 1801.

PARKE GODWIN. Notary Public.

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Stage Director, Max Freeman. Director of Orchestra. Paul Steindorff, PRICES-Parquet, \$1.59; parquet circle, \$1.00 and \$1.57; balcony 75e and \$1.60, gallery, 25c. Box sheets open at 9 o'clock Wednesday noutring. THE MORSE LECTURES

he will trot out new bills for the improvement of the two great departments with which he has been connected. The race between the two as to senatorial notoriety will be une-qual. Proctor is rather a business man than a speaker, while Vilas has a great reputation as both. Senator Proctor has made a fortune by his business brains. He was made receiver of the Vermont marble quarries and he managed them so that they have made him rich. He is said to be a millionaire and he lives very nicely here at Washington in a big house on Massachusetts avenue just big house on Massachusetts avenue just across the way from Chief Justice Fuller's home and between Scott and Dupont circles. He is now about 60 years of age and he is nearly ten years older than Senator Vilas. He was boru in Vermont and was studying law at the time the war broke out. He left his studies to go into the army as quartermaster and rose to be colonel, when his health falled him and he went to farming. He was farming and he went to farming. He was farming when he became receiver of the marble quarries which made his fortune, and he still owns a big farm and runs it. He is said to possess some of the finest blooded cattle iu possess some of the finest blooded cattle in the country, and he is four of a country life. Senator Vilas is also symething of a farmer, though I have never heard of his being a scientific one. During the time that he was making a reputation as a lawyer in Wisconsin he lived on a farm four miles from Madison and walked in to bis office every morning. His granofather, Moses Vilas, was a noted farmer of Vermont, and when he died he left 800 acres, which formed the basis of the Vilas fortune of today. Senator Vilas father was well-to-do. He moved to Wisconsin from Vermont at an early date, and young Vilas was given a good education. He consin from Vermont at an carly date, and young Vilas was given a good education. He want to school at Madison and graduated at the college there at 13, and at the age of 20 he had won his first case before the supreme court of his state. He showed himself to 56 a good lawyer and he has made a great deal of money at his practice. He has saved his money and invested it and his investments have been parvested it and his investments have been par ticularly lucky ones. He made a fortune out of the Gogebic iron region where he bought a large tract of land before the mineral was discovered, and held it thinking that the timber on it would some day be very valuable, and that his children would realize out of it if he did not. The iron was found in large quantities and of the most excellent quality and the lands became valuable as numeral regions rather than for their timber. Senator Vilas will live nucely here at Washington but he will hardly get the magnificent house he leased here at the close of Cleveland's term. He was then secretary of the interior and he had no idea but that the president would be re-elected and that he would

remain here for four years to come. Upon this supposition he leased this big house for

four years only to find that Harrison was elected and he and Cleveland were out.

FRANK G. CAMPINTER.

he has taken about his Wisconsin home and

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 8th. "THE SCULPTOR'S ART." Illustrated by modeling in clay. Wednesday Evening, Dec. 9th.

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