# FROM LABORER TO UNITED STATES SENATOR

Career of Samuel H. Piles, Who Dug Ditches, Studied Law, and Achieved Brilliant Success Both in His Chosen Profession and Politics.

EROM the position of a favored child into the Yukon country and engaging in a home of luxury, where a large retinue of slaves and servants and encountered such a severe storm that they decided to abandon the trip danced attendance to" his childish whims to that of a common laborer digging ditches, cutting wood and engaging in similar forms of manual labor, is a far cry. It is also a far cry from the position of a common laborer on the railroad grade to that of a United States Senator, and "Sam" of a United States Senator, and "Sam" Piles has been there and back. I men-tion him as "Sam" Piles, not in a spirit of irreverence, but because his person-ality is such that within the state lines ality is such that within the state lines of this great commonwealth to a large majority of the population he will never be other than "Sam" Piles. The life story of United States Senator Samuel H. Piles would make an excellent framework on which a literary artist could hang a tale of more than ordinary interest.

## Born in Old Kentucky.

The glory of the old South was at its height at that time and the glamour of romance which is still tinging song and story hung heavy over old Kentucky in December, 1858, when the fu-Senator first saw the light of day on his father's plantation in Livingston County on the banks of the Ohio. The broad acres of the elder Piles stretched and others passed them down. for miles along the banks of the Ohio, and hundreds of slaves did homage to the new lord and master as soon as he began toddling around. Then came the war, and the fortune of the Piles family, like those of hundreds of others throughout the South, were swept away. In the private schools of the neighborhood the young man had re-ceived a fairly good education which at the age of 17 he rounded out with a term at the Kentucky Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1876 and

was admitted to the bar in 1846 and immediately followed the crowd which was acting on the immortal advice of Horace Greeley to "go West." It was somewhat singular in the light of subsequent events that he should first locate in Washington, Washington County, Kansas. At that place he met the late Thomas Humes, who afterwards played a very promi-nent part in politics in the territory and state of Washington. He read law and attended to the office business of Mr. Humes while the latter was a member of the Kansas Legislature which first elected John J. Ingalis. This early friendship between Judge Humes and the young lawyer lasted as long  $_{\rm H^{\rm S}}$  life, and at the funeral of the dead jurist and politician in Seattle a few weeks ago lhere was no more sincere mourner than Samuel H. Piles, who left Olympia in the midst of his Senatorial fight to pay his last respects to his old-time friend. Kansas secured no very strong hold on Mr. Piles, and the West was still calling him, so after a few months with Judge Humes he drifted on, through Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, in fact, all through the great West, working at anything which was available, the greater part of the time at manual labor. In 1882 he revisited his old home in Kentucky, but found everything changed to such an extent that he made but a short stay.

## Quits Alaska for Washington.

On leaving Kentucky he went to San Francisco, but meeting with indifferent success in finding employment, he, in company with Thomas Paine, started for Alaska with the intention of going

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where they

and returned to Seattle. That part-nership deal between Paihe and Piles has never been entirely dissolved, for through all of the changing vicisal-tudes since that time there has been a David and Jonathan friendship existing between the two men. The ad-miration of Paine for his former parton the return trip, their finances were at low ebb and work was scarce, so scarce, in fact, that it is reported on good authority that the future United States Senator was obliged to put up his good clothes with a money-lender as collateral in order that the two could participate in two very scanty meals per day. The Puyallup River then, as now, occasionally broke out of its banks, and the railroad company and the country more oblight to more

and the county were obliged to repair the damage by wing dams and riprap work. On this work Piles and Palne secured employment after they were down to financial bedrock. Paine suf-fered with the rheumatism and was unable to work in the water, but Piles waded around in the water, placing the rocks and brush in place while Palne

## Opens Law Office at Snohomish.

When this job ended Paine secured employment in constructing a telegraph line out of Snohomish, and Piles, after some skirmishing, secured a position as cierk in a store at Stanwood, Wash., at \$30 per month. When the telegraph line was com-pleted, Paine was given the position as operator at Snohomish, and he immediately wrote to Piles that there was a good opening there for a lawyer. The \$30-per-month position at Stanwood did not admit of the saving of much money, and when Piles landed in Snohomish and puld \$2.50 for one month's office rent, his entire capital consisted of but \$5. The office, which was rented from E. C. Fer-guson, who was at Olympia this session. The deeply interested in the Piles Sentorial deeply interested in the Piles Sentorial fight, contained no table, so Mr. Piles nailed a cleat to the wall, secured a wide board and fastened a couple of legs to it, and the law office was furnished. The library was next in order, and by borrowing what he did not possess himself, Samuel H. Piles, attorney-at-law and future United States Senator was enabled to relieve the bareness of the table with a library consisting in its entirety of "Pursons on Contract." "Greenienf on Evidence" and the Washington Code for 1881. The capital of \$5 looked small, in-deed, and Mr. Piles was nervous over the possibility of the clients failing to arrive before the departure of the money.

## His First Client.

There was nothing doing the first day, and on the morning of the second day ha decided it was necessary to do some rus-tling. As he walked up the street with a heart much heavier than his pocketbook, he was halted by an individual who in excited tones asked him if he was a lawyer. "You bet I am," retorted Piles; and, fearing that the prospective client might still get away, he added. "and a darn good one, too!" The indorsement won good one, too!" The indorsement won him a client, and while the case was not a very important one, consisting only of



beginning of a career which has now, the Summer of 18% he removed to Spokane , formed a partnership with J. T. Ronald, 1885, when Mr. Piles accepted a position as landed the erstwhile common laborer in the United States Senate. He built up a profitable law business in Snohomish, where he remained about three years, but being ambitious sought a wider field. In

drawing-room, has recently been refur-The big front door of King Edward's Embassy swings open only for social pur-poses, and that very seldom. Its neigh-bor, the Italian Embassy, across the way, on the other hand, is kept well olled for frequent use. The latter Embassy was the home of the late Senator and Mrs. Hearst, of California, and the early home WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.- Boardman and Mrs. George Howard Wedding bells, dinners, teas, presided over the cake table, with Mr. of Representative William Hearst, before,

panied Miss Alice Roosevelt to the Louislana Exposition, where the two Allces were members of the same house party, and attracted no little attention because of Utah. She was formerly a school

and attracted no inter attracted motion to a post at Paris, immediately after his engagement to Miss Ward was

bride of Frank O'Kelley, a former bed

the East, accompanied by his bride. of \$1,000,000. A belfboy in a Riverside hotel fell in love with her, proposed and was rejected. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall have moved from 349 College street, and are now at

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MISS SARAH MacCOMS.

Portland Society

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Eastern cities, are on their return trip, stopping at Chicago and Hu Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Palmer left on Mor day night over the Southern Pacific for Chicago, where they will make their home. They go by the way of Los An-geles, where they will visit Mrs. Palmer's

Northern Pacific, Mr. Piles formed a partnership with Mr. Burleigh which lasted until Mr. Burleigh abandoned law for high finance. Since that time Mr. Piles has been the senior member of the law firm of Piles, Donworth & Howe,

#### Weds His Boyhood Sweetheart.

Old Kentucky still had charms for Mr. Files, even when fortune smiled on him in the West, and in September, 1891, he wandered back to the sunny Southland and was united in marriage to Miss Mary Bernard, a sweetheart of his boyhood days. Three handsome children, Ross Bernard, aged 12; Ruth Lilliard, aged 10, and Sam, Jr., aged 7, now round out the Piles family circle. The Piles residence is at the corner of Dearborn and Yakima is at the other other other other that is that is avenue. Seattle, and while Mirs. Piles is not strictly devoted to society, she is a very pleasing entertainer and the home life of the family is ideal. At Washing-ton Mrs. Piles will share with her hus-band in reflecting credit on the great state that has honored them state that has honored them.

In one of my letters at the close of the big Senutorial fight which ended so successfully for Senator Piles, I stated that sentiment had played a much more im-portant part in the contest than in any previous Senatorial fight ever pulled off in the state. It is equally truthful to state that a large share of the success that has attended the efforts of the new Senator has been due to sentiment. One of the most prominent politicians in the state, in discussing the rather dubious outlook the day before Sweeny handed over the prize to Piles, said: "Sam Piles is the most lovable man I ever knew." There was nothing effeminate in the make-up of the speaker, and his expression simply disclosed the source of the power which has enabled the new Senator to reach such a high place.

## His Personal Magnetism.

This is said with no intention of disparaging his ability as a lawyer, as an orator, or his talents in other directions. for he will take high rank with the best men in the United States Senate in the discussion of any of the great questions which come before that body. But Senator Piles has an indescribable personal mag-netism which is ever impressing people with a desire to know him better and to do him a friendly turn whenever they

## What Attracted Sweeny.

It was not his soul-stirring orstory, not the demands of a united King County delegation, not his bright legal attain-ments that landed for him the big prize, but the appeal of his own personality to another man who, like himself, had lived a life of vicissitudes and had won out. The "King's ransom" of the old days was a large sum, but in these days it requires more than a king's ransom to engi-neer a Senatorial campaign to a successful termination. No one knows how many thousands that prince of campaign-ers. Charles Sweeny, spent in the legiti-mate entertainment of friends and campfollowers during the Senatorial fight, but every one does know that he would have been repaid every dollar he expended had he agreed to swing his support to any candidate other than Piles. But the friendly sentiment which Piles had awakened in so many others was shown by Sweeny, and a king's ransom was charged up to the profit and loss account, and the Senatorship was presented to Sam Piles. The new Senator has secured without the ald of money a prize for which millionaires have striven since statehood. He is still young, in full command of all his faculties, and if his "winning ways" are the summer of loss he removed to spoate when any finded a partnership with J. T. Roman, is we with any finded a position as bounded as the prosecuting Attorney for king. Skagit and Snohomleb Counties, and Mr. Files acted as his assistant in that office, as well as in the legal business of the further for the Northern Fachic Railroad. On his return to Seattle in 18% he as effective at Washington, D. C., as they have been in the state of that name, he is destined to become one of the big men of the Nation. E W, WRIGHT.

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cities in the East and South, and his old home at Cambridge, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fennell, Mr. and

Mrs. S. B. Walker, Miss Lola Stark, Mr. J. M. Stark and Mr. D. Calbreath were Mrs. members of a party from Independence who visited Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Colton, who have

been in the East since early January, visiting Springfield, Boston and other

homes," luncheons and charity affairs following each other in rapid succession this week, have made life at the Capital as gay as the wind between this season, there has been and weather would permit.

An elaborate dinner at the Italian embassy, followed by a brilliant recoption at the same home on Monday evening, and several gatherings with Ysaye, the Belgian violin virtuoso, as the honored guest, started the social ball rolling, while the tea given by Mrs. Charles S. Bromwell, compliment-ary to the Misses Nelson and Mcprom at Yale. Creery, of Kansas City, kept it going

A new Cabinet home was opened on Tuesday evening, when the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft gave their first official dinner, with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as guests of honor.

Arriving in a severe snowstorm, the given at the Fischer gallery, and is of special note because, like Messrs. Chase, Homer, Sargent and Domingo, guests found awalting them one of the prettiest tables seen this season. The corations were in silver and white, Mr. Smith has the power to the scheme being carried out with with a few strokes a wonderful sense bride roses and white lilacs, arranged of sunlight, air and presence of many things for the imagination to play in the loving cups which bear stient tribute to the popularity of the host among his feilows. Silver and whiteupon, but, unlike them, he has never made water coloring subservient to capped tapers alternated with strawberry bonbons, which, with the fresh fruit, gave a touch of color. The dinwork in oil or crayon. In this respect Mr. Smith and James Henry Moser, of this city, stand alone among the promner list included besides the guests of onor and the hosts, Vice-President inent artists of America. Elect and Mrs. Fairbanks. Senator and Mrs. Howard Reeside, nee Miss Mrs. Foraker, the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand, Senator and Harmer, daughter of Representative Harmer, was hostess at a preity luncheon on Wednesday, and further entertained her guests at the matinee. Mrs. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft, of Cincinnati; Senator Allison and Mrs. A. E. Bates, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Brown, Senator and Miss Warren. The party included: E. Brown and Mrs. Jenkins, of Wis-Besides marking the advent of Secand Mrs. Taft into the world of official dinner-givers, the occasion also marked the last appearance of Warren as a dinner guest, as the York nexi day at noon she became Mrs. Pershing, the bride fo Captain John J. Pershing, U. S. A., and before this read will be well on her way to Tokio, Japan, where the wedding invitations announce she will be at home at the American Embassy

after March 1. Miss Warren, whose life in Washington has covered a longer period than falls to the lot of the average Senator's daughter, was a school girl here before she went to Wellesley College, from which institution she was graduated two years ago. She was presented to society the following season and has since presided over her father's home, making many friends among the cultured as well as official set.

er wedding took place in Epiphany Episcopal Church, and as the groom and the ten ushers were all in uniform or so it's brown." it was strictly a military affair, quite n keeping with the traditions of what is regarded as the "Army and Navy Church" of the District of Columbia

After the ceremony, an elaborate breakfast was served at the New Willwhere Senator Warren has made his home since the death of his wife.

A concert and tea for the House of Mercy. was the fashionable charity event which occupied the attention of oclety at the beginning of the week and nearly every Monday-hostess an-Mrs. Audenreid. sounced that she was "not at home to Her loyal friends very naturally sought her elsewhere and together they sipped the "cup that cheers but

Herbert Wadsworth to act as chief auctioneer at the close of the afternoon. ment. dence is one of the most elegant in the Private dances being few and far

city, being hung with rare tapestries, and adjoining a choice picture gallery stranged a subscription dance at where American beauties are much in evidence at each of the Monday evening Rauscher's on Wednesday, February  $\delta_i$  in the interest of the younger belies. The affair is under the patronage of Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Seaton Schroder, Mrs. Converse, and Mrs. H. Planches M. Hoyt. The latter, with her young daughter, Miss Eleanor Morton Hoyt, is spending the week in New Haven

Mrs. Webster

went to attend the junior Jr., acting as chaperones. Washingtonians in general and Washington artists in particular, are

much interested in the exhibition of Embassy, another charming American girl-the third from Washington during the year-was added to the list of our water colors done by F. Hopkinson Smith of scenes in London, Holland and Venice. The exhibition is being countrywomen who will preside over diplomatic home circles of foreign lands, prominence last Spring, when she accom-

receptions given during the season by the Ambassador and Baroness Mayor des The first chapter dance of the new year was given by the Georgetown Uni-versity Chapter of the Delta Chi Frater-nity, at Delta Chi House, on Q street, with Mesdames Rawlings and Rawlings.

purchased by the Italian govern. The bailroom of this stately resi

On Wednesday, when Miss Alice Ward became the bride of Senor Don Juan Riano, Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Ward first came into National mote sociability among their

made known to his home government. Owing to a difference in the religious belief of the bride and groom, the cere-mony was performed at the home of the bride, Mrs. Chandler Anderson, of New

York, nee Miss Ward, and the Spanish Minister being the only attendants. A large company later attended the breakfast and reception, which served as a farewell as well as an occasion for congratulations, as Mr. Rinno and his bride

dent is giving to official and diplomatic society. As usual on such occasions, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were assisted by the women of the Cabinet, and a goodly number of other guests formed a company of the elect invited to the Blue Room, not to "stand behind the line" as in former years, but to mingle with guests and pro-

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

## Sidelights on California Legislative Scandal Go-Between in Boodling Game Is a Poor Actor-Heney May Become United States Attorney for California.

CAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 1.-(Special | Hearst was connected with the boodling

S correspondence.)-To the exclusion are discredited. of all other topics, the legislative Into the scar scandal has held the attention of the state during the week. While accustomed to, the ways of the wily Assemblyman, the people of the state were at this time hardly prepared for the disclosures which have been made.

consin; Mrs. Roberts, of Massachu-setts; Mrs. Littlefield, of Maine; Mrs. Connor, of Jowa; Mrs. Bankhead, of It is agreed among those who have studied the situation that the boodling of was conceived and carried on in a man-Alabama, and Miss Wilson, of New ner that gives it an element of the ridle-

To vary the monotony of life, the ulous. The great blunder of the accused Brown luncheon is being given. For this unique affair the menu may inmen was in selecting as a go-between 'a newspaper man without experience in clude creamed lobster, covered with brown tissue paper; the browned such matters as pertain to the open sack. chops, browned potatoes and browned

rice croquettes served on plates deco-rated with oak leaves and acorns. The mark. He placed his full confidence in ices at a recent brown luncheon were frozen in the shape of large English walnuts, while the tiny bars of white detectives who had been sent to trap him, and took orders both from the givens and receivers of the coin. He played an open cake bore a design of a leaf in chocogame that imposed itself on the observer without the aid of dark lanterns or searchlate candles. The hostess wore onion brown velvet, and in the maid's cap lights. While press reports have told the small hows of brown ribbon coquetted main facts of the great scandal, they have not touched upon the underlying when she poured water from the little brown jug. Nor did the study in brown end with the lunch table, as causes, which are not without interest.

The committee on retrenchment and re-form, consisting of State Senators Bunkmany of the guests happened to wear their newest suits, which, according ers and French, of San Francisco; Wright, of San Jose, and Emmons, of Bakersfield, was appointed for the purpose of investi-gating the get-rich-quick concerns of the to the mandate of style, are "any col-

The debutante is now fully introduced state and also the building and loan as-sociations. The appointment of this com-mittee was secured through the efforts of so that the debutante luncheon has been succeeded by the "breakfast," to which men are also included, and which, for W. R. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. The object of the Examiner, it is alleged, was revenge upon Dr. Washington Dodge, a Democrat and Assessor of San Fran-cisco, who refused to support Hearst in his Presidential aspirations last Fail. Since then the Examiner has been on the convenience of the busy man, is us-tally served on Sunday, as only diplomats are at leisure before 5 in the afternoon. General and Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Since then the Examiner has been on his track. Dodgo is president of the Con-tinental Building & Loan Association of John R. McLean, are the most feted visitors of the week. Among their hosts have been Senator and Mrs. Elkins and Lady Durand, wife of the British Am-

bassador, has issued cards for Monday evening, January 30, and as this is the they slipped the "cup that cheers but does not inchriate" for sweet charity's sake. Mrs. Gordon-Cummings. Mrs. Mulli-gan. Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. George Lathrop Bradley did the honors of the test tailing entertainment she has given ince her busband succeeded the late Sir vive of expectancy. Their interest is still turber whethed over the fact that it will be their first logortunity of viewing the marily a death blow dealt Dodge's con-

into the scandal as prosecutors or de fendants have been drawn some of the most prominent men of the state. Dr. Dodge, Gavin McNab, the Democratic boss, and Fremont Older, managing editor of the Bulletin, have joined in an at-

tempt to connect Hearst with the unsavory part of the business. Dent H. Robert, managing editor of the Examiner, has been in Sacramento trying to prove the injustice of this inference.

There is one link lacking in the evidence against the accused State Senators. While Jordan, the go-between, was seen to pass them envelopes in which the money had been placed, the money itself was not seen to pase into their hands. An effort will be made to have Jordan turn state's evidence in order to complete the case. Jordan, the go-between, was an easy If this should be done there is little doubt

There is a feeling here in certain quarters that Francis J. Heney, as soon as he finishes the land cases in Oregon, should be made United States Attorney the California district. The term of present incumbent, "Marshall B. Woodworth, will expire on March 4. Senator Perkins opposes his reappointment, as does Senator-elect Flint. Bard favors Woodworth, but Perkins will endeavor to

which Heney's experience in Portland would stand him in good stead. State Senator Robert T. Delvin, of Sacramento, is a candidate for the place. He is said

to have been assured of support by Perkins. Asa W. Fisk, the half-brother of Post-master Arthur Fisk, of San Francisco, passed away in this city yesterday. He

San Francisco. The Examiner had rea-son to believe that there had been dis-honesty on the part of one of the officials in the fruit commission business in Scattle of the Continental Building & Loan As-sociation, and it proposed to have an in-vestigation, and, if possible, bring odium unmarried.

Lathrop Bradley did the honors of the be their first opportunity of viewing the marily a death blow dealt Dodge's con-tea tables, while Miss Josephine newly decorated ballroom, which, like the cern. The reports to the effect that Campbell, a wealthy widow, became the

The boy, by hard work, became the pri-

Hardly as satisfactory is the romance of A Isaiah H. Smith, of Pasadena, who recently married Mrs. Keating, a widow with property worth several millions. Smith is a sign-painter. His wife has gratulations, as Mr. Riano and instructions, as Mr. Riano and instructions, as Mr. Riano and instruction and Smith has been forced to continue at his vocation. Moreover, he is compelled bit vocation. Moreover, he is compelled to pay his wife for his board. To add to his troubles, the maid of his bride has brought a breach of promise suit against him for \$10,000. Smith had been engaged to marry the maid, and through her he met her mistress, Mrs. Keating. So he jilted the maid and married the mistress.

The Italian company, which is playing grand opera in San Francisco, has decided to extend the season for two weeks.

A new play by a California writer is

soon to be produced in San Francisco. Richard Walton Tully has made arrangements with the management of the Majestic to play a plece with a mission setting, called "Juanita of San Juan." Tully grad-uated from the University of California four years ago, and has since been in New York studying play writing.

WINS FIGHT AGAINST DEBT.

German Ebenezer Congregational Church is Now Flourishing.

The new building of the German Ebeneger Congregational Church is now

practically clear of debt, and at the communion service today 20 new members will be received into church membership. The average attendance for the past year was 200, and the only members lost by death during that time were Konrad Yost and, Heinrich Kniss. The prayer meetings are being more largely attended than formerly. Under the leadership of the new pastor, Rev. J. H. Hopp, who is a graduthat some of California's solons would ate of a leading theological seminary, inish the session of the Legislature at some place other than Sacramento. of this congregation were more than realized during the past year. Finding their old house of worship too small to accommodate the constantly increasing attendance, they were compelled to erect a new edifice. The old structure was sold for \$150 and removed to give place for a new one. The corner-stone was laid July 10, 1904, and the building was completed November 22, 1904, at a cost of about \$6280. The building is a handsome structure, being 68 feet in length, 42 feet in width and 45 feet in height, with tower 80 feet high. It has a seating capacity of 600 in the auditorium and 400 in the Sunday school room in the basement.

#### Caterpillar as Weather Prophet. Columbus Dispatch

An aged farmer, living near Columbus has for a number of years watched the color of the caterpillar and the way it

showing, according to his theory, the fore part of the Winter to be cold, the middle warm, or mild and the latter cold. Last year, he says, the caterpillar was dark all over, and as proof of his theory this aged farmer points to the severity of last Winter's weather

the Guilliame.

Mrs. Reno Hutchinson has returned from California and is at home at 449 West Park street Mrs. W. W. Hetherington, of Atchi-

sister. son, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hazen.

Dr. Catherine C. Manion is being enter-tained at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, by Mrs. M. K. Morrell,

Mrs. Lottie Dorris, of Independence, tted the city last week and attended the Melba concert on Monday night. Mrs. E. B. Seabrook and Mrs. Reed.

from Marshfield, Or., are visiting E. E. McClure on Portland Heights, Mrs. Mrs. Margaret V. Allen leaves tomor-row for Eagene to visit the State Uni-

versity. She expects to return on Wednesday. Mrs V S Hardy left last Thursday for

San Francisco, and expects to spend a month or so visiting friends in Southern California

Mrs. L. Parmice Spear. of Scattle, Wash. is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wager, at 131 N. Twenty-first street. They will be at home Thursdays.

Colonel J. Scott and his charming ife, who have been spending the Winter in California and Arizona, are in the city for a few days at the Perkins

David N. Mosessohn will leave to morrow morning for a month's trip in California. He will visit about 30

which time he visited all the principal manner as the rabbits.

## At the Women's Union.

Mrs. E. S. Beagle is one of this week's

wcomers Miss Mary Plank is one of the latest

names on the register. Miss Marie Erickson, of Warren, Pa.,

left on Friday, after a week's stay. Miss Lois Hoerner, from San Francisco, came on Monday for a stay of several wooks

Miss Emma D. Hannan, from Cascade Locks, was here for a day or two at the end of the week. Misses Annie L. Sears and Miss Gert-

rude M. Heal, from Victoria, B. C., can on Wednesday, and are domiciled here. came

### Game Without Gun or Dogs.

Cookeville Corr. Nashville American. Mrs. Owen, who lives three miles north

of town, came in this morning with 15 quall. II rabbits and two squirrels, and when asked how she killed so many stated that her four little sons went out walking yesterday afternoon (Sunday) without dogs or gun, trucked a covey of quail into a brush pile and killed 15 by jumping up

and down. They killed a number of rabbits in the

California. He will visit about 30 points between San Francisco and San Diego. Frank Robertson has returned from a pleasure trip of about five months, during

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changes with the weather. The color of that insect, late in the Fall, he claims, is a correct index of the weather for the coming Winter. This year the caterpillar was dark at either end, but very light in the middle.

Woodworth, but Perkins will endeavor to give Flint the right of way over Bard. While a fitting successor is being dis-cussed, the suggestion has been advanced that the place should go to Heney. There are big land cases to be tried here, for