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MAYOR VS. CHIEF.

H athman for chief of police, to sue- to recall certain circumstances he But if a man is at once good and reed himself; one is against him and would have hesitated before admin- radical, then look out for him. He Mayor Halley opposes his re-election to the position.

Chief Heathman has administered the office with considerable satisfaction to a large number of people, he has even made improvements in the administration over his predecessors and many favor his reappointment.

his opposition to Chief of Police Heathman: He has reasons for he-Beving that Heathman has "capitallyod view for individual profit. Mayor and until they are proved to be untrue he is in the right in opposing. Heathman's reappolatment

of the Spartan law, "It is a crimeonly to by found out," and "erime" cannot be condoned. The oath of ut- brigadier-general of volunteers for bleat soul any man could possess. fice that a chief of police takes is distinguished service during the bat, and the widear and deepest life any broken broken into tragments, by the ties of the Old Wilderness and Spott- man could live. The idea was the broken broken into fragments, by the sylvania Court House. At this time service of humanity conceived as the acceptation of any money or thing of Mr. Recevelt was five and a half universal brotherhood of man under value offered by law breakers. It is years old, and the Hon. Elihu Root, the universal Fatherhood of God. And had enough for the municipality to do now secretary of war, was just grad it was the fervor of his devotion to so, but it is a "crime" for the chief to stating from college preparatory to that one idea which tused all this do so, even to one cent or one doi. "Hudying law,

wise a successor to him should be tion. forthwith named and installed.

FIGHT AGAINST FEE SYSTEM. The Salem Journal is making a good fight against the fee system in seem to President Roosevelt as if he state government and making it in a might There are abuses in this connection. abuses of the system, not in the least attributable to the officials, as they are only beneficiaries under the law certain round robin which the su- "I suffered for 20 years, and believe and in no measure responsible for it. The officials were elected with this cipline as any remarks attributed to aystem in vogue and simply accept General Miles?-New York Journal. The officials were elected with this Rs rewards as others would do were they in the same positions. It is the COLLEGE MEN AND LITERATURE. system that should be abolished. Salaries for officials instead of fees voter. With salaries the state offises could not be a "graft." salaries, fees and pergulaities with out holding a constitutional convenpresent extravagant methods of conducting such bodies and then it might not be adopted by the people when submitted to their votes. The Journal has shown that the state constitution is a limitation on salaries, not a prohibition of fair salsalary, and that it has been done in round-about way. and mostly in spite of it, because the majority-not constitution does not inhibit payment of fees and perquisities. persistent demand for reform. Do of half a century, not be deceived by the proposed delay of constitutional amendments and conventions. The people through the legislature have the power now to reform the abuse

involving about fifty thousand dol. front a group of men trained in the lars of boodle without trembling, fair salaries can be enacted at the next classical tradition. But the land kept term.

oublicans and honest men in all parties demand this change in the interest of good government. The time forward, in whom native ability was has come when the sinister influenc- abundant, and who applied exact obes of inordinate compensation ought to be removed from our state gov-2 ornment.

THINGS ROOSEVELT FORGOT.

On Saturday Lieutenant-General Miles, the commanding general of the United States army, incantionaly visited the White House at Washington In a life of sixty-two years, which had brought him into contact with ten presidents, he had gone through many experiences, and doubtless felt prepared for anything he might encounter in the home of any gentleman of his acquaintance.

But General Miles found something teerrge just because he is a good main new in store. eight or ten other visitors President sight. If a man is had and radical t: Roosevelt is said to have turned on him and exclaimed; cour conduct is warrilly of censure.

STE an opinion, and I am surprised that tion of society, for instance to clean tary training should be guilty of such particularly dangerous; he will not a gross breach of discipline.

Six councilmen are in favor of John President Roosevelt had taken time istering to General Miles the rebuke has "hay in his horn." That is a bad of a schoolmaster to an unruly nu-combination to meet. And if is addinili

> For instance: . . .

When Theodore Roosevelt was two years, ten months and thirteen days. old Nelson A Miles entered the army as a volunteer. He fought in the bloody battles of the Peninsula, be-Mayor Halley has good ground for fore Richmond and at Antietam. On September 30, 1862, when Mr.

Riosevelt was three years, sleven colonel of his regiment.

On May 3, 1863, when little Theo Hailey has affidavite to this effect, dore had reached the age of four and George patroniningly and even conurnation in his first trousers. Colonel row in fact as a man with one term Miles was earning the medal of honor and that idea, the most ruthless for distinguished gallantry in the bar- augrandizement. If the charges are true Mr. Heath the of Chancellorsy lie, while holding man had better retire, for in the spirit with his command a line of abattly. and rifle nits amainst a strong force num of one idea. But it was an idea of the enemy until aeverly wounded big enough to inspire the greatest On May 12, 1864. Miles became bruin, the largest heart and the no-

On August 25, 1864 two months he-Brigadier-General Miles was brevet from the transmission of messages It is up to Mr. Heathman to demon. (Ed Major-General for "highly meri- from on high. It was just his moral strate that these grave charges are torious and distinguished conduct intensity which made men prophets intensity and the East Oregonian hones. untrue and the East Oregonian hopes throughout the campaign and part of on and still interview and ticularly for gallantry and valuable today. This made Amos, Hosea and that he will be quick to do so, other service in the battle-of Ream's Sta-

> All these distinctions were conferred by Abraham Lincoln. In earning for January. them General Miles was wounded three times

men who can go against a proposition ucational facilities, there came to the humanities and ready to supply to a new people the olden culture and the on expanding and its population hav

The best and most intelligent re- ing crossed the great river and the great plains and the great mountains. and pushed on to the Pacific coast a new generation thrust themselves servation and a large vision to the wealth of new material displayed of every hand. Now at last the coudi tions seem to be becoming a little too complicated either for the academic artist or for the gitted student of life and this is the reason why some of the best of the younger men are seel ing to combine in a measure the dual itles of the successive groups of the

predecessors .- From "The Point of View," in the January Serioner -

PROPHET AND RADICAL.

A man once said to me to scola parasite, by the way, who nover did anything servicable to society in his am afraid of that Heary lifex. 291

In the presence of and radical" That was a true in you can rouse public opinion against him and so nullify his radicalism If a man is good and superficial, if he You had no business to express conforms his efforts to the amelioraman of your experience and mill- and sanitary tenaments, he is not criously disturb the settled order or We cannot help thinking that if disorder of society, the yeated rightor invested wrongs of individuals tion to this his radical notions happen to be true, there is nothing to do but to put him out of the way. In Jesus Christ's day they did it by crucifix ton. Perhaps today we should give such a one-"a gentle euthanasia" In Henry George's case It was done by the slow martyrdom of a long and weary strife and struggle

But greater than his intellectual months and three days old he became genius was George's moral intensit; It would be amusing, if it did not make one indignant, to heat Henry half years, and was doubtless bix, temptuously characterized as too nar-

In a source Henry George was a man's varied gifts and nowers into lar, taken contrary to the ordinance fore young Roosevelt's aixth birthday, parency as made him a fit medium. a prophet and this also made Henry George a prophet.--Dean Charles D. Williams, D. D. in Modern Culture

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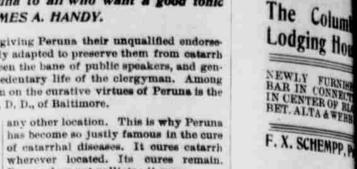
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Especially when he remembers a periors of the officers who signed it had I not used Nau's Dyspepsia Cure found quite as inconsistent with dis-

Of the so-called Kniekerbocker should be the cry on the part of every writers, Irving prepared for Columbia. hut did not enter. Cooper entered Yale and was expelled Bryant spent a year at Williams and did not As the Journal says, it is in the care to finish his course. Of the New power of the people to change the England men of letters who took over present system of private state officials the supremacy from the New Yorkers, the majority were graduates of Harvard, although two of the most distinguished are to be credited to tion which would cost \$50,000, with Bowdoin. When this most important group in the history of American letters left the scene one by one, the men who came forward to take their places, and who are now the foremost figures of our liferature, are most of them southerners and westerners. Very few of them are from New England or New York: and very few of them are college graduates. But the aries and that it was specifically younger men of the generation now left to the legislature to fix additional advancing are most of them men who have enjoyed the early advantage of college training. In other words, the most prominent American authors of All the fees, perquisities and salar the present day who happen to be ies now paid under the constitution, over fifty years of age, are-by a large majority-not college-bred men. whereas it is from the colleges that have come the most of the promising of the American men of letters who The people must make a stern and have not yet attained the dignity

Perhaps the explanation of this fourfold alternation in the brief history of American literature is not far seek. In the very beginning a too college education was hard to get. and often was hardly worth having. Then in time, with the settling of the country, the advance of our civilizaworking a petty graft for themselves tion, and the improvement of our ed-

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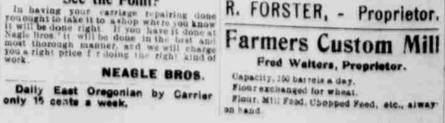
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