## UNION, OREGON.

#### A COMEDIAN'S JOKE.

ngton Hotel to a Fellow Actor. Mr. Powers, the well-known comic opera comedian, perpetrated quite a little joke just before the arrival of the company in Washington. It is customary for the advance agents of theatrical or operatic companies to obtain the prices of the different hotels in each city and send this information back to the manager of the company, so that selection of residence may be made by the principals and members of the chorus. By some accident the list of Washington hotels did not reach the "Yeomen of the Guard" company and many members of the company were about to visit Washington for the first time. Said one of the men, an Englishman, to Mr. Powers, as the train was approaching the capital:

Tell me where to stop in Washington, old chap? Of course you have been there before, but I have not, don't you know?"

I didn't know any thing about it," said Powers, "until you mentioned it. Let me see, there are several hotels in Washington; there is Willard's, of historic renown; the Arlington, where President Cleveland rested before he was inaugurated. Then there is the Hotel Chamberlain, famous for its exquisite cuisine. Welcker's, too, is a favorite resort for the more prominent members of the profession. But as you are going to the capital of the United States for the first time I would suggest that you try the most exclusive place in town. Very few professionals stop there, but some of the best known and most noteworthy men in the courtry are regularly seen in its corridors. I have never remained there over night, as I stay with friends during my visits to the capital, but I always drop in and glance over the portraits in the picture gallery and take a turn around the green house."

"Picture gallery, green house. Why, that emust be a doocid fine place. suppose the rate is pretty stiff."

"Yes, rather; but if you tell them who you are I think they will make a \$3 or \$4 a day rate."

"O. I could stand that for a week," said the innocent seeker for information. "What did you say the name of the hotel was, old man?"

"It is called the White House. Any cab driver in Washington will know where to take you. Just mention my name and don't let them bluff you at the door. They are very cheeky sometimes, especially if they don't know you."

It is said that on that same day a tico of the executive mansion of Philadelphia avenue, vociferating for a cab to take him and his trunk away from the most "exclusive place in town."-Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

#### MAN'S HEAD-GEAR. An Article About Which Masculine Vanity

Is Always Centered. The hat, every one will allow, has always been pre-eminently that portion of male costume around which our social amenities have circled. Politics and politeness have been bound up with it, until it has become almost as impossible for the followers of any cult to hold certain "views" without a hat to suit them, as to imagine an aesthetic without a dado. There is the Cardinal's hat and the Bishop's shovel, the student's trencher and the curate's felt, the low church and the high church hat, the Quaker's broadbrim and that peculiarly knowing type of head covering which, according to the County Court witness is the sign of "your perfect gentleman." In Chaucer's day the "Flaundrish beaver hat" as much marked the merchant as the sou'-wester does the seafaring man in our own times. When the Puritans affected ample flaps and a steeple crown, the Cavaliers adopted narrower brims and a superstructure decked with a resplendent feather. At a later date, the "Monmouth cock" and the "Ramilies cock" marked the macaroni and the man of quality, and though hats and "hat honor" are for the moment not so much wrapped up with punctillo as they were, yet it is still that portion of a gentlemen's attire employed to express courtesy or respect. A white hat is unquestionably a more reasonable color for the tall "chimney pot" than black. Yet it is not every man, even in summer, who has the courage to wear one, and, as any one who has attended a university celebration is aware, it shares with a red tie the especial animadversion of the sarcastic undergraduate. The hat of civilization is maligned, and ridiculed, and cariactured, and one of the chief joys in getting beyond the precinct of London is to cast it aside. In a pioneer settlement in America or Australia it is markedly absent. But one of the first signs of a frontier "city" emerging from its war with the wilderness is the resumption by its more self-respecting citizens of the discarded "stovepipe." General Grant, indeed, loved it so dearly that he would often sit on horseback, through some of the hottest fights, with this unwarlike

helmet on his head. And now we hear

of one of his countrymen trying the

costly uncertainties of the law all for

the "right" of wearing it in the thea-

ter, just as certain nobles have before

now bought, at a great price, the privi-

lege of standing covered in the pres-

-London Standard.

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Soarandflop (grandiloquently) -"Yes; it pays to do right. Honesty is the best policy after all." Frankley— "Why don't you have it renewed."—

-"I am opposed to all games of chance," said Rawson. "And yet you got married?" said Lawson. "Yes, and that's why I am so strongly opposed to 'em. - Drake's Magazine.

-The Kansas Legislature contains ten newspaper men, who at once elevate its standard of intelligence and reduce its average percentage of wealth.-Kansas City Star.

-"I know my defects," said B-jenkins pompously; and as the bystanders looked at him admiringly, one of them whispered to another softly: "What an awful lot that man must know!"-Somerville Journal.

-Mr. Garrulous-"Why do people think the Sphinx typical of wisdom, George?" George (who is still suffering from the effects of curtain lecture) -"I guess it is because the Sphinx always keeps its mouth shut."-Harper's Bazar.

-She-"I must show you my new clock before you go." He (facetiously) -Some of my friends tell me I am homely enough to stop a clock." She -O, that won't matter! It can be started again."-Life.

-"Can't you spare me a little money, papa?" "How much, dear?" "Well, I want to buy enough material to make one of the new-fashioned bathing suits." "all right, my dear. Get what you want. Here is half a dollar."-Richfield News.

-"What shall we do if the price of flour goes up any further?" exclaimed Mrs. Kneadem to her husband. "I can suggest a simple remedy my dear," responded Mr. Kneadem, quietly. "Just continue your home baking and we need not anticipate any rise in bread." -Montreal Star.

-Young author-"Doctor, if I can't get some relief from writer's cramp I I shall have to give up my literary work. I have come to you for advice." Doctor (who has read some of his literary work)-"My young friend, quit writing entirely, and relief not only instantaneous but widespread will follow."-Chicago Tribune.

-"You used to think a little more of me and not quite so much of yourself in the days when you were courting me," exclaimed Mrs. Brown, tearfully, during the course of a little conjugal conflict. "You never said a truer thing than that," replied the brute. "I forgot myself entirely at that time or I never would have proposed."-Terre Haute

-Editor great magazine-"Here is a fine article on 'Modern Art,' but it is written by some unknown jay who lives on a spree the break can be overlooked in Pumpkinville." Assistant-"All right: I'll go out and find some great citizens sleep on their front doorsteps artist willing to put his name to it. five nights out of seven. Those who Guess one will do it for \$100." "Very badly-used-up person who looked like well; I'll send the jay fifty cents and of jealousy. an Englishman was seen to fly down tell him to keep quiet, and that maybe the flagged walk leading from the por- we'll take another article from him some day and let him use his own name."-Philadelphia Record.

-Blobson-"Ha, ha! Here's an article which says that before the close of the nineteenth century we shall see women running locomotive engines on our railroads." Mrs. Blobson-"Well, why not? Don't you think they would make good ones?" Mr. Blobson-"In some respects, perhaps. They would keep a good lookout ahead, anyway." Mrs. Blobson-"Why so?" Mr. Biobson-"Because they would have their heads out of the cab window all the time to show their new bonnets"-Burlington Free Press.

# A PECULIAR STONE.

It Possesses the Flexibility of a Piece of The Washington Star gives an interesting account of a stone belonging to the chief clerk of the War Department. It weighed about a pound, and was 13 inches in length, 21 in width, and 1 of Poor Girls Entired From Their Homes an inch thick. On picking it up from the desk, when his attention was called to it, a reporter noticed that it bent slightly at the ends, and had the feeling of an elastic substance. On removing the wrapper, however, it was seen to be a hard, compact piece of the stone was fine, and presented no smooth over the entire surface. A knife-blade made no impression on the particles. There was no doubt as to theless possessed the flexibility of a the hand and shaken in the direction of its flat surface it would bend back and forth with a dull, muffled sound. elasticity. When held horizontally by one end the other would drop and reends supported on rests the free center on the desk the other could be bent upward over an inch. The movement was not confined to the one directionin the plane of the flat surfaces-but the entire stone seemed to be constructed on the principal of a universal joint, with a movement perceptible in all directions under pressure.

# Where to Draw the Line.

"In the case of my unfortunate client, gentlemen," said the eloquent attorney for the defense in a murder case, "it is for you to draw the line between murderous rage and emotional

And the jury rendered a verdiet that -Chicago Tribuse.

## THE ARIZONA KICKER. Gems From a Late Issue of That En-terprising Western Sheet.

APOLOGETICAL.-We are compelled to apologize to our subscribers for the hat lay on the ground; his long hair typographical appearance of the present issue. Owing to the snow blockade, a keg of ink which we ordered weeks ago failed to reach us, and rather than miss an issue we compounded a substitute. We don't seem to have hit the right proportions, or else molasses and lamp-black are not the proper substitutes. As it will be impossible for subscribers to make out any of the reading matter, we will solace them with the statement that but the waiting is tiresome." there is little or nothing worth reading. We hadn't much time to give to the paper last week, and it is just as well that we hadn't. It would have been time thrown away.

THE USUAL REWARD.-We understand that Arizona Joe, Colonel Hilton, Dick Fenshaw and other ingrates are going about with the statement that we were horse-whipped by the Widow Burnham one day last week. When we refer to these hyenas as living liars, we do so in all gentleness. We can't afford to get mad and kick such freaks of nature. Arizona Joe is wearing a collar we lent him from our slim stock. and if any one will rip the Colonel's coat down the back he will find one of our undershirt's surrounding the ingrate's body. When Dick Fenshaw struck this town he hadn't eaten any thing but pig-weed for three days, and he was trying to make a pack of cards cover his nakedness. We filled his stomach, gave him a coat and lifted him out of the slough. This is our reward. Sick transit! Sick gratitude! Sick hyena!

WELCOME BACK.-Prof. Whitewater entered the Kicker office day before yesterday with beaming smile and extended hand after an absence of about ten months spent in the penitentiary. He was unfortunate enough, it will be remembered, to hurt some one in a lit- gave old Pete a lot of medicine." tle dispute at the Red Front Saloon. and the court thought it best for him to take a little vacation. The professor returns home looking in good health and filled with enthusiasm over the progress the town has made during his absence, We welcome him. A little State prison experience hasn't hurt him, nor won't hurt any of our towns-

CAN BE OVERLOOKED. - A few of our citizens seem inclined to censure Major Whitbeck, our chief of police, for being drunk on the streets yesterday. We don't believe that giving a man an office should deprive him of the rights and privileges of a citizen. If business is slack and the major feels like going in a community where half the eminent criticise seem to be actuated by a spirit

A FALSE ALARM. - When the stage drove up the other evening the report got abroad that one of the passengers was a Chicago detective, and some forty or fifty of our leading citizens broke for the country on a canter. Most of them laid out all night, with the thermometer standing at four degrees below. The following casualties are reported:

Captain Johnson-Right foot frozen so badly that amputation is talked of. Judge Pelham - Both ears frost bitten

and nose badly used up. Prof. Sweeny-Broken leg, caused by

a fall while running. Major Adams-Ears, nose and seven toes frost bitten, and his spine badly

wrenched. Esquire Davis-Several frost bites, a sprained ankle and the probable loss of a portion of his beautiful Roman nose. - Detroit Free Press.

# SLAVES IN TURKEY.

An extensive female slave trade is still carried on in Constantinople in spite of the consuls of the Christian powers. Hardly a week passes without the arrival of a white-haired courier, between 65 and 70 years old, accomsandstone, of a light yellow color, with panied by a convoy of young girls, the ends cut to points. The texture of mostly frem poor families in Galicia, whom he has induced to come with evidence of stratification, and was him to the Turkish capital under the promise of a "splendid" situation or a "rich marriage." The Austrian consular officials, as well as those of other him that is without sin cast the first its being a genuine stone, but it never- powers, have kept a wakeful eye upon this old scoundrel and stopped him piece of India rubber. When taken in from landing his "wares" in Constantinople itself. It is now discovered that | Christian at Work. he takes them to a spot where they are out of reach of European law-Kawak, The movement was more of a laxity the Turkish quarantine station on the in the adhesio,n apparently, than an Bosphorus. Here they are unshipped and sent ultimately to Constantinople by the land route to Bujukdere. Here main in that position. With the two not a soul is troubled about their deplorable fate, and their redemption could be pressed half an inch below the from the horrors prepared for them is middle line. With one end held firmly only possible through energetic foreign help. The "proprietor" takes them to a certain bourse, called the Casine, where his living wares are dealt with exactly as if they were dead matter or shares. The price for the "coarse wares," as they are brutally described, varies from \$150 to \$300. The price of the finer wares is higher, reaching the level sometimes of \$1,200. They are bought for customers in Smyrna, Alexandria, Cairo, and other places under Mohammedan rule. The "brokers" attempt to conceal the nature of their trade by deceptive advices; for instance, "Expect three dozen silver spoons," (which is tech- favor it and the stockholders also. nical for the "finer wares,") or "We they thought the safest place to draw send five vessels of 'meal,' (a medium the interests of capital with those of it was between the head and shoulders. | quality), or "eight sacks of potatoes," labor and thus serve a useful purpose. (the coarsest quality.) - Chicago Mail. | - New Haven Record.

## BASELY UNGRATEFUL.

How a Young Physician Violated the Ethics of His Profession. An old fellow sat on a rail fence. His

was tangled and his face wore a revengeful expression. A traveler, noticing the old fellow's hardness of countenance, stopped and thus addressed him:

"You seem to be worried."

"Am." "What's the matter?"

"Got a duty to perform."

"It must be an unpleasant one." "No, the duty is pleasant enough,

"Why do you wait?"

"See that house up yonder?" "Yes."

"Well, there's a fellow in there that I am going to larrup as soon as he comes out."

"He has done you an injury, I sup-

"He has."

"What did he do?" "Well, I'll tell you. He came into this neighborhood about six months ago and began to practice medicine. I have been a practicing physician in this community for thirty years, yet I treated the upstart kindly. How did he repay me? With the basest ingratitude, sir. I'll tell you how it was. About two weeks ago old Peter Nolan was taken awfully sick. He was as sick a man as I ever saw in my life. Why, he had swamp fever, rheumatism, pleurisy, and a number of other diseases. I was called in. As soon as I looked at him I saw that he had no show, and I told him that it would not be honest for me to give him medicine and take his money when I knew that I could do him no good."

"That was surely commendable," said the traveler.

"Of course; but mark the difference. That young snipe was called in. What did he do? Act with corresponding honesty? No, sir, he pitched in and "And killed him, eh?"

"Well, no; the scoundrel has about cured him."

"Yes, but that proves him to be a

good physician." "A good physician!" the old fellow exclaimed. "Why, blast him, he knew that I had said old Pete couldn't live. He knew that my professional reputation was at stake. Why didn't he let the old fool die? Why did he want to cure him and ruin me? It was an unprofessional act, sir, and just as soon as he comes out of that house I'm going to whale him. I am not going to be insulted in my old age, I am not going to allow a young popinjay to ruin the profession. Wait till he comes out and you'll hear something drop."-Arkansaw Traveler.

# AN EXCELLENT MAXIM.

Have a Time for Every Thing, and Do Every Thing in Its Time. "To every thing there is a season, and a time

to every purpose under the heaven Never was saving truer than this; never one of more universal applicawould cause more dire confusion. "A time for every thing and every thing in its time," should be the companion maxim to "a place for every thing and every thing in its place;" and if it were made one of the rules for living how much more could be accomplished in a stated period than if duties were performed and various pursuits pleasurable or otherwise, followed without regard to the fact that there is "a time to every purpose under the heaven." Such, however, is the perversity of human nature, that we are perpetually taken possession of by a demon of longing to do a certain task or enjoy a certain pleasure in the time that we are positive, beyond a doubt, should be devoted to some other purpose. Who has not been the victim of this strong desire to do at a certain time "that which he ought not to do, and to leave undone that which he ought to do?" It seems too, sometimes, that the more insignificant the duty of the moment the stronger the aversion to doing it just then, the more powerful the temptation to put it off until some other time. We have felt grieved beyond measure at the thought of putting two or three needed tacks in a carpet, and have actually permitted ourselves to defer doing it not only weeks but months. We fancy eyebrows lifted in horror at this frank confession; but to those who lift them we would say, "Let stone." Such ones, too, we would urge to give thanks three times daily that they "are not as other men are."-

# A Profit-Sharing Railroad.

There is one railroad in America, operated on a profit-sharing basis, and but two in the world. The American road is the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan, which with its prospective branches will cover the greater part of the State. The road pays to its officers and employes a dividend, the president alone being excepted. In order to obtain this dividend the employes or officials must have been five years in continuous service of the road. The way in which the matter is arranged is for the board of directors to declare dividends on the amount of salary received by each servant of the road as if that sum represented, not a salary, but an amount of stock of the road. There are also provisions made for employes who shall be injured in the service of the road and also for those who retire after twenty years continuous service. The plan has not been in operation two years yet, but it is regarded as successful. The employes Such plans certainly closely identify

## MISCELLANEOUS.

-The water is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many bays on the coast of Norway the water often freezes at the bottom before it does

-Napa, Cal., recently exhibited a curiosity in the shape of an apple inclosed in a small-necked bottle. The bottle was hanging in a tree and a twig grew into it, blossomed and matured.

-A man was released from the Minnesota penitentiary the other day after serving ten years for a murder which his brother committed and recently onfessed on his death-bed.

-Among a pile of New York visiting .ad invitation cards was one on which was engraved "Miss Alice D., at home Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesa.-vs. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays'

-The distance from ocean to ocean by the Nicaragua Canal is 169.8 miles: length of canal, 28.8 miles; length of lake, river and basin navigation, 141 miles; length of summit level, 152 miles; elevation of summit level above sea, 110 feet; number of locks, six.

-A "gum matinee" was given at one of the St. Paul theaters on New Year's day, says the New York Sun. A package of tolu was given each lady at the door, and an eye witness reports that "the fair creatures allowed their agile jaws to reverberate to their heart's content." Thus does the drama gain new gauds and decorations in the vasty Northwest.

-The life of a juryman is not all plain matter-of-fact prose. Sometimes it happens that quite an entertainment is arranged especially for his benefit. Don't swear. Such an instance was seen in a Maine village the other day. It was in a horse case and the entire jury had to go out and see for themselves what kind of a record the animal could make on the track .- Lewiston journal.

-Smith (to friend)-"Gus, I'm going to commit suicide to-day." Friend newspaper reporter)-"Thank goodness! I'll see you through it to the end. They said at the office this morning that they'd fire me if I didn't find a sensational article. What'll it be, pistol, poison?" Smith-"No; I'm going to read some of your press articles."-Drake's Magazine.

-The performance of Jules Verne's hero, who went round the world in eighty days, has been surpassed by an English post-card which lately returned from its very interesting travels. It Don't imagine you own the firm bewas mailed by a London gentleman on cause of a successful trip, and above October 10th to a friend in Hong Kong. | all, don't think you know it all. by way of the United States and Yokohama, and reached Hong Kong on November 23d, when it was redirected to London by way of Brindisi. It was tain firm this trip, you may next, esdispatched on November 25th and pecially if you leave a pleasant impresreached the original owner on December 24th-that is, within seventy-five to never lose your grip. days from the start. The card cost only three half-pence.

-A veteran African explorer says: ical climates, or at any rate in Tropical | sooner than make misrepresentations. Africa, occurs from catching cold. Two It may work for a while, but later the other imprudences next to be guarded against are excesses of any kind in eating or drinking, or exposing one's self Honesty is the best policy. too much to the direct rays of the sun. Errors in diet are promptly and pitilessly punished with sickness; and whereas Europeans are all the better in health for taking a good deal of exereise, they are easily liable to get sick if they expose themselves to the sun's rays without the protection of an umbrella, which is frequently done by new-comers out of foolish bravado."

# FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

A List of Substances Liable to Spontaneous Combustion,

Cotton-seed oil will take fire even when mixed with 25 per cent. of netroleum oil, but 10 per cent. of min- Rule. eral oil mixed with 10 per cent. of animal or vegetable oil will go far to prevent combustion.

Olive oil is combustible, and mixed with rags, hay or sawdust will produce spontaneous combustion.

Coal dust, flour dust, starch, flour (especially rye flour), are all explosive Wright, in Boston Budget. when mixed with certain proportions

New starch is highly explosive in its comminuted state, also sawdust in a very fine state, when confined in a close chute and water directed on it. Sawdust should never be used in oil shops or warehouses to collect drippings or

leakages from casks. Dry vegetable or animal oil inevitably takes fire when saturating cotten waste at 180° F. Spontaneous comcotton is soaked with its own weight of oil. The addition of 40 per cent. of viscosity, and emitting no inflammable vapors, even in contact with an ignited sufficient to prevent spontaneous combustion, and the addition of 20 per combustion.

Patent driers from leakage into sawdust, etc., oily waste of any kind, or strictly correct. waste cloths of silk or cotton, saturated with oil, varnish, turpentine. Greasy rags from butter, and greasy ham bags. Bituminous coal in large room during the councils, and no heaps, refuse heaps of pit coal, hastened by wet, and especially when pyrites are present in the coal; the larger the heaps, the more liable.

Lampblack, when slightly oily and damp, with linseed oil especially. Timber dried by steam pipes, or hot water or hot air heating apparatus, owing to fine iron dust being thrown off; in close wood casings or boxings round the pipes, from the mere expansion and contraction of the pipes .-American Miller.

## TIPS TO TRAVELERS.

How to Be successful in a Social as Well as a Commercial Way.

Young man, if this is your trial trip, take some advice and store it up with the practical points you have aleady obtained regarding the goods you expect to sell for your concern.

Remember that we are all human and liable to err. Do the best you can, and with Davy Crockett, be sure you're right, and then go ahead.

When you strike a small town don't imagine that you own it, simply because you represent a big house and a big city. If you do, possible customers who find it good enough and large enough for them may get an idea that you don't affiliate, and buy elsewhere. Modesty is the best policy. Don't get the notion that a silk hat

placed on your head in a jaunty way, and a cigar stuck up in one corner of your mouth, is a sure indication to the merchant that you know how to sell goods. In the first place, he may object to the way it is introduced, and an objection either way may be a bad introduction for you.

Don't sit down at his desk if you find him disengaged and fire off some of the vulgar stories you have heard on the road; it may be that he has had good moral training, and by the time you arrive at the laughing point, there won't be any laugh at all.

Don't use profanity; your customers will understand the quality of your goods without stamping the different samples with three or four Ds; in fact, a trade mark of this kind may be an effectual one of condemning them.

If you must chew tobacco throw your guid out before going into a place of business; do this out of respect for the property rights of others, and to save yourself from the imputation of nastiness. Cleanliness is next to godliness.

Don't make a confidant of every business man you meet; remember he may have a family, and desire to see them occasionally; and may also be a subscriber to a newspaper, and familiar with the entire budget of stale news you are imparting. Talk business short, sharp and decisive, and get about your business. Don't talk too much.

Never let your right hand know what your left hand is doing. Don't brag to the opposition drummer of the big order you took at the last stop.

Practice politeness. This is an excellent commodity, and goes a long ways. If you don't sell goods to a cersion behind you. This is a good way

Don't prevaricate if a customer expeets a greater performance from the goods you are showing than you know The greatest danger to health in trop- they are capable of. Lose the sale sin will find you out; and to be dubbed a liar is equal to being known as a thief.

Remember that this world is peopled extensively. Consider philosophically that there is ample room for all. This point is quite essential, as A, B and C are seeking to sell the same kind of goods you are handling, and are bound to compete in the same quarter. In order to dispose of your wares it is not necessary nor fair nor gentlemanly to undervalue the worth of your competitors personally, or the quality of the goods they manufacture. The consumer, whom you do not reach directly, places the amount of value on the manufacture from each factory. Therefore, adhere strictly to the Golden

These are a few of the items recommended for your guidance. If you have the capacity in other ways, and sense enough to paste them in your gripsack and follow them, we guarantee you the respect of your employers and courtesy of the trade.-Richard B.

#### THE AMERICAN CABINET. A Peep at the August Body When Assembled for Deliberation.

The President presides, scated at the head of the long table, facing north; on his right are seated the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War and Postmaster-General; on his left are the Secretary of the Treasury, the Secretary of the Navy and the Attorney-General, and opposite to him, at the bustion occurs most quickly when the foot of the table, is the chair of the Secretary of the Interior. The private secretary occupies a seat at a small mineral oil (density 0.890) of great desk facing the sonthern window and near the President. The arrangement is not in accordance with the order of body at any point below 338° F., is precedence observed by Congress in establishing the Presidential succession. If the Attorney-General and cent. of the same mineral oil doubles | Secretary of the Navy should change time necessary to produce spontaneous seats, bringing the former fourth and the latter sixth-the rank alternating across the table-the order would be

The sessions of the Cabinet are informal affairs. No persons except those named are permitted to enter the official record of the proceedings is kept. The business done or discussed covers all leading subjects belonging to the various branches of administration on which the President may desire information or advice-department reports concerning special matters of importance, appointments to office, and questions of general administrative policy. - Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas.

-A misfortune much sought by young men-A young heiress.