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CAPTAIN BASSETT TAKES A PINCH OF SNUFF. 1895, as a rule, have widowed mothers Regularly each year appears in the resenate is a very sentimental, soft hearted body where sugar and iron and coal

are not concerned. Webster Took Him on His Knee. Captain Bassett, as I said, was the chamber (now the supreme court room) in order, or, as Bassett himself now explains it, "I had charge of the senate chamber." The young Bassett used to play about the senate chamber when he was 10 years old, and several of the sen-ators took a kindly interest in him. One tain Bassett claims that he can still re-Prematureness means impotency in the first stage. It is a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 20 days by the use of Hudyan.

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[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, March 25.-Captain Isaac Bassett has been in the employ of the United States senate since December, 1831-63 years. He holds the record, and it is likely to remain unchallenged, for in these days of rotation in man who acts as chief of the senate byword in Washington. pages. Assistant doorkeeper is the resounding official title of Captain Bas- ally refuses to talk about any of his

to open his mouth very wide.
Of course long and faithful service brought promotion. No one probably ever thought of removing Bassett. There may have been the same fierce desire for offices under the senate 50 years ago that there is today, but there was not the same disposition to turn out parti-Minneapolis & Omaha R'y sans or nonpartisans to make room for political workers. Iconoclasts like Woloott and Dubois are peculiar to this day and generation in the senate. So Bassett continued to fulfill the duties of a page long after he had passed the age limit until he became as much a part of the



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as the salary of his place is appropriated smaller number of acres, as well as at a brated five propositions, is that the free for Isaac Bassett no vandal secretary of less cost per acre and per bale. We coinage of silver will drive \$600,000,the senate can disturb the old man in don't want to lessen production, but we 000 of gold out of circulation, and that his place, and no sergeant-at-arms can do want to cheapen production. It is it will require 15 years, with our mints touch him. Isaac Bassett is one of the not so much less cotton that the south running at full capacity, to coin enough few employees of the government who needs as it is more of something else- silver to take its place, and that this will is independent of his superior officers. more grass, hay and forage; more, bet- make money so scarce that it will be His Reminiscences.

He Is Always Mentioned In the Appro- had the power of description, he could pian who describes his plan for solving that we have \$600,000,000 of gold in priation Bills-Other Senate Employees. nufold a story of amazing interest. But, the problem as follows in The South- the country. then, if he had that descriptive power ern Farmer:

office very few men have the opportuni- statesmen of the past generation that ty to grow gray in public service. There the old man has been led into the promis a good deal of humbug about old se that he would write a book of rem-Isaac Bassett. He is of such picturesque iniscences. That promise was given figure and unique experience that the 10 or 12 years ago. Every little while people who write of Washington sur- some one asks the captain how the book round his name from time to time with is getting on, and he shakes his head a halo of romance, and it is an open very mysteriously and says that he exquestion whether the people who visit pects to publish it before very long. No the capitol during the session of con- one has ever seen the first sheet of the gress pay more attention to the vice captain's manuscript, and so the Baspresident of the United States or the old sett reminiscences have come to be a In personal conversation Bassett usu-

sett, but chief page is his occupation, heroes. He surrounds them with mysand the measure of his capacity is found tery, shaking his head ominously with in the fact that he entered the senate an expression which is intended to chamber as a page 63 years ago, and mean, "I could tell some things if I today he is still a page. The truth about would." But beyond the fact that Web-Bassett is that he is a rather narrow old ster and Clay were great speakers; that man whose father was a workman for Clay used snuff persistently and that the senate, and who came into service Webster and Douglas drank too much as a page or errand boy. The pages of he has nothing for the public ear. He 1831 were not the pampered, well dressed will not even identify the desks which little fellows of 1894. They were not petted and privileged, and they did not claims that he can distinguish them by draw \$2.50 a day for running after private marks, and that he has a record copies of bills and reports and getting which refreshes his memory when that occasional glasses of water for thirsty is necessary, but he is afraid that if the statesmen. There were two pages in visitors to the senate chamber knew 1831, and their pay was \$1.50 a day. which desk was used by Webster they This was excessive pay for errand work, and it was probably justified, like the There is no doubt that Webster's desk excessive wages of the page boys today, is on the senate floor, and so are all the on sentimental grounds. The pages of other desks which were put in use about 60 years ago. There were 52 of these mahogany desks originally.

Snuff In the Senate.

Captain Bassett has a number of souvenirs of his service, but the most notable of these is the snuffbox of gold which was presented to him by the senniversary of his appointment as a page. He delights in explaining that he acquired the taste for snuff taking by following the example of Henry Clay. In those days snuff was kept for the use of senators in a box which stood on a shelf near the presiding officer's desk. Mr. Clay never brought his own snuffbox with him to the senate for fear that if it was before him he would take too much. He usually called one of the two pages when he wanted a pinch. Or if they were busy he would walk down the aisle of the chamber, sometimes in the middle of a speech, calmly take his shuff and return to his place. The sen- the following verses: port of the expenses of the secretary of the senate, "For five pound jar Barnum's mixture snuff for use of United States senate, \$3." Most of this snuff is consumed by Captain Bassett, but his son of a man who kept the old senate gold snuffbox is always at the service of senators, and one or two of themnotably Senator Morrill-still take a

pinch from it occasionally. Captain Bassett's little peculiarities include more than snuff taking. He dresses invariably in black out of respect for the senate. He has two suits of clothof these was Daniel Webster, and Capof black broadcloth, and it is always ing made each year. One is a frock suit shining and spotless. The other suit is lighter in weight and is for summer use. The coat is of black alpaca, and with this he wears a white vest. The captain's hair is long and silky. Every morning he comes to the senate barber there in the government service, was brushes it straight down the back of his head to a point about an inch above his standing collar. There the straight fall is broken into a regular wave. Every hair follows exactly the direction of its fellows. This coiffure the captain preserves throughout the day. Not even the oldest member of the senate can say that he ever saw Bassett's hair rumpled. Supporting the dignity of the senate is Bassett's chief duty. Another is to keep the pages on one side of the vice president's rostrum in order. A third is to meet the clerk from the house or the private secretary from the executive mansion bearing a message to the senate and to announce him to the presiding officer. It is in this occupation, where he spreads his long legs compasslike and ducks his venerable head, saying hoarsely, "A message from the president of the United States!" that he is most fa-

miliar to the public. He Controls the Clock. His most unique performance is on the last day of the short session when the hour of noon approaches. At five minutes before 12 o'clock Captain Bassett walks down the aisle of the senate bearing a long pole and pokes the hands of the big clock back 10 or 15 minutes Now congress does not expire at noon by the senate clock. It expires at midday. No court has ever passed on the question, but it would not surprise a great many people who have seen Cap-tain Bassett go through this absurd performance if some act of congress of great importance was some day invalidated by the supreme court because it was mg.ed by the president after midday of

The salary which Captain Bassett ton to be ginned on the long cotton draws for performing the onerous duties | gins. Now, this means simply a large which I have described is \$3,092 a year. amount of low grade cotton in your dis That is not at all bad, and yet, consid- trict, and unless a buyer is a good ering the fact that the captain does not judge of cotton he is timid to come into come in for the "extras" which are distributed so freely among the senate clerks, it is by comparison not excessive. The sergeant-at-arms draws \$4,500 and the secretary of the senate \$5,396. And each of these officials has perquisites. For example, Secretary Cox draws a regular amount from the contingent fund for the hire of horse and carriage to take messages to the president, while the clerks who go to the White House with these messages travel in the cars. But then every one in the senate employ gets as much out of Uncle Sam as electricity. The only railroad using the he can. The senate librarian, for exam- celebrated electric berth reading lamp. celebrated electric berth reading lamp. The coaches now running on "The Milmany years, in addition to his salary of \$2,200, for preparing an index which is never published. Hardly a year passes that \$4,000 or \$5,000 is not given to amployees for "index" or other work done during regular office hours. And with few exceptions an annual sum of \$30,000 or \$40,000 is given as "an extra month's pay" to men who made. tra month's pay" to men who under the general law usually receive 12 months' salary for six months' work. GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

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Who sometimes makes us quail and quake

And then slips out and goes up town, While wifey talks that landlord down? But when the clouds are dark and gray And ruin seems not far away, Who takes the helm and saves the day?

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But let me call your attention to the Lands, instead of wearing out, would | statement that it would require 15 years increase in fertility, with no outlay for to coin enough silver to take the place fertilizers except for potash and phos- of the gold. The answer to that proposian abundant success. The peas would not coin silver fast enough to supply the planting peas on the old cotton row, and quirements we can issue silver certifivice versa. For years it has been our cates and deposit the bullion to be coined practice to follow above plan in the in the mints when the mints are sufficornfield and always with both satisfac- cient, so that there is nothing in the proposition of Mr. Carlisle to scare the Fat hogs are what the south needs and people. - Cincinnati Speech of Hon. W.

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deciding political contests in the south,

except as to a few congressional dis-One thing that particularly attracts the attention of the careful observer of the situation in the south is the difference in the character of the people who are divided on this important question. The gold standard adherents are made up of a large portion of those interested tion attorneys, money changers, bucket shop manipulators, federal officeholders sidized newspapers, huckstering political scavengers, who are at all times looking out for a job, and here and found in this region. Many leading bankers and many busi-

ness men, manufacturers and eminent of free silver. In considering this question they rise above the narrow "recklessness of selfishness" and prefer to take chances to make money of a prosperous, and not an impoverished, mortgage ridden, sheriff bedeviled people. On the other hand, the friends of free rank and file, the bone and sinew of the land-the solid, substantial, liberty loving, law abiding citizens. With rare exception-and that exception generally easy to account for—the great and hon-ored leaders of the Democratic party, those who have represented the country with eminent distinction in the cabinet, at foreign courts, in the councils of the at foreign courts, in the councils of the nation and other high positions of honor and trust, are now found standing shoulder to shoulder battling for the rights of the people in this great struggle. The great mass of the people themselves are undoubtedly more thoroughly united than they have been at any time and to free themselves from British tyr-

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