recdotes of the Dead Financier's Peculiarities. Called a Loan to Save 5 Cents. His Eccentric Methods of Business and Close Economy in Matters of Dress, Food and Other Domestic Affairs.

ath of Russell Sage brings to ries of a man who has, perir lived. That Russell Sage "Street:" ose man, who hated waste, is

re are two such boxes under indow in Russell Sage's office;

have to call that loan."

link of that! Asking for a new cent envelope on a transaction probably brought in interest at, ate of \$25,000 a year!

vertheless, if I were doing busiwith Russell Sage I should not | ate to send in the envelope in a like that. He has been noted as off the platform. an honest man, but also as a med to wear a suit of that price, stable keeper in the vicinity. ough he had bought it, he told in order to illustrate his position the tariff, and to show his friends low duties made cheap clothing.

Cashed a 4-Cent Check.

ot long ago Russell Sage cashed ring it up from the sidewalk."

ding a brief and honest statement s in our new musical farce."

cashed the check.

ey at top rates has been the ... Russell Sage read this morning there was a pinch in the money et he got nervous.

cle Russell lends money. through breakfast he was rest-He hadn't been in Wall Street |. nonths. His doctor had forbidthe doctor, but the awful yearnor money in the Street was too nating. He sat in painful silence ng as he could stand it and then,

into his office. Mr. Sage's emt seen him for so long they had forgotten him. Mr. Sage found ecretary, Charles W. Osborne, is brother-in-law, Colonel J. J. dishing out money as fast as

glorious, glorious!" ex-

An Insight Into His Stinginess. An insight into Russell Sage's per-

rne the butt of more uncom- sonality is given by a friend who ry stories than any other said at the time he retired from the

While many of the stories that are told of Mr. Sage's miserly habits and mce of Russell Sage, wrote a eccentricities are fictitious, none of wn journalist not long ago, them are exaggerations. It would be resting place. Many a coun- almost impossible for ancone to imer has a bigger one. It con- agine a man more economical and several small rooms facing stingy than he. Although his inhall, and walled off from it come is reckoned at \$5000 a day, at s and grated windows, like least, and some people think it is brough which letters are de- twice that amount, he has lived at the rate of \$5000 a year or less, and presented my card at one of his personal expenses have not been windows to-day, a rosy-faced \$100 a year. That is a very liberal ith a silver mustache took it estimate. He had two suits of id me that Mr. Sage was not clothes, one for weekdays and the nough to see me. A moment other for Sunday, and he had worn banker came in with a great them as long as anybody can remem- ing in harmony with the Republican of bonds, and the silver-mus- ber. He had not bought a new over- National Congressional Committee in man, in return for them, coat for fifteen or twenty years, and favor of the election of a Republican a check representing a snug his hat is quite as old as that if not in gold. As the banker left older. A few years ago he sent for a he silver-raustached clerk raise gentleman who had done him a favor fact, the box was filled with on Seventh avenue where he could get shoes for \$2 a pair.

Ate Free Lunch. To save time the Western Union contain. At the different times Telegraph Company serves a free go, Milwaukee and St. Paul A seat was kept for him at a certain Rock Island Railroad stock table up to the last day he came cores of other securities brought downtown. He never paid fare on paign Text Book and all documents nd passed upon. At one time, the elevated railroad, because he was issued by the Committee. ember, a man came in to extend a director, and the ticket takers As the clerk looked over his had instructions to let him go by which may have contained without paying. He invariably helped million dollars' worth of secur- himself to newspapers from the stand the envelope which held them at Fiftieth street in the morning to tear at the corner. As he when on his way downtown, and did this, the clerk said to the the same at Rector street when he was going home in the afternoon. He had taken his newspapers for a generthink you had better send me ation in the same way, of the same ??. nd a new envelope, or Mr. Sage men, and they never dared say a word about it. He had always compelled the bootblacks on the elevated | Suits Made to Order stations to shine his shoes for nothing. At first, years ago, they used to remonstrate. He would climb into one lof the chairs and wait until they had served him. If they demanded pay he would threaten to have them put

He has a quiet little country place particular one. In one inter- down on Long Island, with a good which I had with him a few deal of lawn; but he did not keep the ago he told me that the coat turf shaved down like his neighbors. hen had on had cost him \$6, and He let the grass grow until it was as part of a suit which was then high enough to make good hay and then would sell it for \$3 to a livery

A Defense of the American Press. First of all it must be pointed out that no press of any country attains , to that supreme potentiality over achieved by the press of America. leck for four cents, and as he did | Were it guilty, as a whole, of animus it is said that he remarked: "It | toward England, the present amicajust like finding money, just like ble relations of the two countries would be impossible of continuance. check came in a letter. It was The idea intended to be conveyed a theatrical firm, calling his at- will perhaps be clearer to those who tion to their new play then run- have visited or lived in America, and at the theatre, and inclosing this have realized with what marvelous k to pay for the time used in celerity and strength the public pulse ling the letter. . This was the of that country responds to press

suggestion and agitation—responds Assuming that your income is in a way that is apparently quite at in a year, and that you appre- foreign to English character. The te the fact that time is money, we extreme sensitiveness of popular lose check for four cents in pay- judgment in the United States has it of two minutes of your time at been to many an able, cultured Amerrate, to be employed in carefully ican a source of deep concern. They have seen grave issues, upon which the novel, applause-winning fea- they believed the future welfare of the country to depend, tossed and nch letters were sent to many bandied by the flippant influence of Ithy New Yorkers, but it is said certain sections of the press that ussell Sage's eagerness to lend day the majority of those who once her care. wrung their hands at the lack of all of many an anecdote. As late sense of moral responsibility exhibit st winter, on a day of squeeze ed by many American papers have e money market, a New York come to the conclusion that an evoexerted its comic powers thus: | lution, greater than they dreamed of, has been in process, and that out of evil good has come; for recent history in America shows that, in the main, public feeling has been in-'fluenced in the right direction by the methods, however questioned they or plumes from the white heron, for may be, of the American press, which women's hats. ils going there. He hated to dis- in its vast composition is so hetero-

analytical generalisms. u, papers published in the United is eighty-six years old and blind, but ioning his valet, ordered his hat States, but what I desire particularly Five minutes later Uncle to emphasize is, not so much their numerical strength, as their unusual e aged financier forgot his nine- scope for good or evil. Once this Miss Douglas, the English champion, ears. He walked with springy phase is clearly grasped, it becomes and who this year lost the title to the rubbed their eyes. They bulk of the news sent from England Baroness Burden him for so long they had to America were impregnated or even just passed her ninety-second birthtainted with Anglophobe spirit.—W. day, has enjoyed the remarkable er-A. M. Goode, in the Empire Review.

China For the Chinese. It is dimcult to understand what Uncle Russell, rubbing his could have occasioned the issue of the Chinese customs decree. It is, age's joy was boundless when perhaps, part of the growing China tor call money soared above for the Chinese agitation. It will 10 and 125. He sat with certainly strengthen the opinion of eyes and watched the mil- the pessimists that a period of un- "Uncle, I have! Six years ago mt. From 11 until 2, while rest and agitation inimical to for formed a resolution that I would cut of at the office, his eigners is imminent, and the decree loose and have a good time, and to-000,000 Mr. Sage makes it apparent that the agitation day I owe \$13,0001"-Chicago Tra ction over his the approval of the throne. bune

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox says public applause is the soul food of the poet, The ladies of Japan are not al- 1 lowed to be photographed while if

All the characters except two in the play which George Ade is writing 1

Mr. Sage was about the only one neither professed nor practiced and will doubtless make good use of moral or political principle. Yet to- | the millions that have been put in

clothing must go. The Los Angeles, Women's Christian Temperance Union has so decreed. The audience granted by Queen, Alexandra to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid

and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was entirely private and informal. Mrs. Roosevelt expresses sympathy with the efforts of the Audubon Society to prevent the sale of aigrettes.

geneous as to defy all attempts at | uent Tyler, once the "first lady of the | C. & P. PHONE MT. VERMON 798 D land," is spending her last days in Ma. Phopy Demo 619 There are over two thousand daily | the Louise Home in Washington. She

> May Sutton, the California girl who last year won the international

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who has perience of sceing her husband returned to Parliament for Westminster on the centenary of her father's first election for that constituency.

ACHIEVEMENT.

Rich Uncle-"Leonard, have you ever succeeded in carrying out one single purpose in all your life." Suendthrift Nephew (deeply hart)



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A Western college professor says

Axtell, 2.12, a trotting stallion.

F. O'Neil's Penarris won the \$10,-000 Grand Union Hotel stake at the

Saratoga race track. Mike Dwyer, famous race track. olunger, died of a paralytic stroke at his cottage at the Brooklyn Jockey REAL ESTATE. | Club.

Clarence M. Peacock's Pirate won the Glascow and \$1000 championship motor boat trophies at Fron-

Lady Gail Hamilton won the fastest race ever trotted on the Poughe. keepsie track, gaining a record of King Edward cabled his congratue

lations to Mr. F. M. Smith for his victory with the sloop Effort in the King's Cup race. By defeating Bryn Mawr in the final game of the series, Myopia won

the Point Judith polo cups. Martin Sheridan threw the discus 137 feet 11 inches at Celtic Park, New York City, beating his Olympic

record by 10 2-3 inches. Charley Daly, the former Harvard and West Point football player, and generally considered the best quarter-back that ever passed a ball, has resigned from the Artillery Corps to

engage in private business. Englishmen are laughing at the idea that they are fast losing their: prestige in athletics. They say other countries can occasionally wrest championships from them, but that their tight little island has more men of muscle to the acre than any other. country on earth.

Horse and Dog Meat in Germany Germany Government statistics show that 43,421 borses and 2151 dogs were slaughtered for food un der Government inspection during the first three months of 1906. This was an increase of 7522 horses and 366 dogs over the number slaugh tered during the same time in 1905. And this only accounts for the dogs and horses killed under Government supervision. It is estimated that among the poorer classes, forced to resort to dog and horse meat by the exclusion of American and other for eign meats from the country, the consumption of this sort of meat was much larger than official records show.—National Provisioner.

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