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The Wrachington Irving.
carce tro short weeks since many a tolling bel
An old and honored custom well observing, An old and honored custom well observing,
ealed far and wide their ever mourfalu bnell, Prodkiming o'er the kand the deth of Irvs
Ind on his namearere near us daily plying, The fres and well known favorite lititle At half mast both its modest flag and streeme
But when he died, we kner not there
But when he died, we knew not the

With marer regre which we cannot cast asunder,
The chilling frost has moored our summer $p$ prent That ber departure we should much regret.
or many seasons has she plied these waters,
And prompt and safe we've never failed to

## her,

She leares us with
No more her morsing whistle will remind us, That the a waits the patronage we give her,
And no more while theere icg and no more while these icy shackles bind us
Will she appear upon our pleceant river.
We miss her much, but, as the adage goen, "There'" no great loss mithout some little gain,
we are fortunate in having those
So we are fortunate in having those
Who mened the "Irring with us once aguig.
ad while ofe liee at icy moorings chaip Bereft of life and motion, it is dae By her obliging officers and crern.
Long live the "Irring," and may Spring restor
Her to her former friende and station Her to her former friends and stationCong ive the men wio, tho they're now abh
Have given her sich an envied reputation.
Goodeped L5ang, To Hellie.
Tond ant thon gone amay, Nellie, And are thon gone avaly, Neline,
And art tho gooe
And have I bid the fareweli, Neltion
And have 1 bid thee fare weil,
For many a long, long das.
We parted when but in childhood, Nellie, Wo parted when we were young,
But our memory is as fresh as thee, Nellie, But our memory is as frest as
Bright as the dew at morn.
For I remember the old oaik tree, Nellie, Where we sat side by side,
And often I think of thee, Nellie,
When down by the rolling tide
I remember the babling brook, Nellie And the brook it babbles on still, I remember every sly litte nook, Nellie, Down by the flowing rill.
The little room where we sleph Nellie, The little carpeted floor, And said our ovening prayer.
But those est
Nellie
Nellie,
And we on life's journey have gone,
We knew they not always could hast, Nellie,
No more than the songe me have sung.
0 we miss the in
0 we miss thee in thy absence, Ne
When fur away thou art gone
When fir away thoo art gone,
To welcome thee back to thy bome,
Then hasten thee back to thy home, Nellie,
I am waitig for thee at the gate,
Back to the old cotuge home, Nellie,
Back to the old cottage home,
Then I no longer will wit
Chester, Dc.. 12, 1859 .
Observe the Rules.
eling, and others who are in the habit
visiting newspaper establishments wou do well to pocket this scrap as it mig be useful to all concerned, as it has be "Editor's Banquet," and it is expect Editor's Banquet," and it is expect
the rules will be universally observed: 1. Enter sofily
2. Sit down quietly.
3. Sabscribe for the paper
5. Say nothing interesting
6. Engage iu no controversy.
7. Don't smoke.
8. Keep six feet from the table.
9. Don't talk to the
9. Don't talk to the printers.
11. Lands of the papers.
12. Never ask who is the ommunication.
Gentlemen observi May be you smile at

More Missourr Eloquence,-A legisita-
or, whose "bright home is in the setting or, whose "right home is in the esteting
sun," delivered the following in the Missouri Legislature, in reference to the pro ject of forming a new county:
"I predicate my objections to this new
county on different grounds ond county on different grounds, one of the
main and most important of which is, main and most important of which is,
that I am confident it would not be entithat am conidident it wound not be entiti-
thed to a representative in the next fifty
years. Mr. Speiker, did yon ever visit years. Mr. Speaker, did yon ever visit
the territory sought to be created into
the county of Carter? Did you ever have the territory sought to be created into
the county of Carter? Did you ever have
an opportunity of beholdang its multifaan opportunity of beholding irs multifa
rious beanties and of examiling its bound rious beauties and of examining its bound
less resources? Well, sir, have.
have been all over it, and all around it, and I do say here openly and defiantly that there is not ot level ground enough
within its entire limits to build within its entire limits to build a pig-pen on. (Laughter.)
grow penny-royal poor that it would not the county with a razor and make mow a fine tooth comb, and you would'nt get enough fodder to keep a sick grass-hop pelause. sir, they plant corn wi h crow-
bars, and hold the sheep by the: hind legs while they nibble the grass in the cracks of the clifts. Sir, the fere nature of that
section are principally ticks aud I must section are principally ticks, and I must in
justice say, that variety of insects attains justice say, that variety of insects attain
a splendid size in this new county of Car ter: th? smallust that ever fell under $\mathbf{m}$ observation being at least as big as sad-dle-bag locks.
As to internal inpprovements in that
section, this House can form some ides when I inform it that the only thing $r$ sembling a road that I ever saw there was when one of the barefooted natives dragged a wild boy seven miles through th sow, [Laughter and chers.] Wit
such 2 country as this, Mr. Speaker, they propose to make a new county, and t:it reason for sodoing is, that the convenience
of the inhabitants will be promoted there of the inhabitants will be promoted there-
by ! Sir, if it were possible to hold their Cuurts under a shade of post oak and black jack saplings, to keen a Clerk's
fice and the record's of the county in the recess of a hollow sycamore, and to mak
a jail out of some of the dark and slimy caves beneath the craggy hills of that
rough country-if it were possible to e tablish the machinery for doing county
business out of such business out of such materials, we might
entertain the project as feasible and plausible. But, alas, even such advantages as these are denied by nature to this
country. [Great laughter.] It is true country. [Great laughter.] It is true
there would be no difficulty about the caveru for a jail, but the necessary posi
oak and black jack saplings, to supply with their fuilage a canopy for the august They are not in the county. And as for a sycamore tree, suitable for the depository of the archives of the county, it would
be sought for in vain. The winds even refuse to blow sycamore pods in that di-
rection. [Cheers and laughter.] And the idea of the people ever being able to is deeply, darkly, prodigiously and pre

Hone on Satcrday Night.-Happy the man who has a little angel in it of Saturday night. A house no matter how humbly furnished, provided there is hop in it ; let the winds blow-close the cur
ains.
What if they are calico or plain white border, tassel, or any such thing? Let the rains come down heap up the fire.-
No matter if you hav'nt a candlc t. bless
yourself with, for what a beautiful light
glowing coal makes, rendering clouding,
sheding a sunset throngh the room enough to talk by, not loud as in the highbut softly, slowly, whisperingly with and the thoughts within to fill up.
Then whed the Then wheel the sofa round before the fire; no matter if the sofa is a settee, un-
cushioned at that, if so be it is just long enough for two and a half in it. How time to come, falls on the listening the then. How mournfully swell the chimes of "the days that are no more."
Under such circumstances, and at such
a time one can get at least sixty-nine and
a half statute miles nearer "kingdom come, "than any other poi
entering a printing office, will greatly
oblige the printers, and need not fear the the Pentateuch of an original in true as
devil. devil.
$\omega$ We have been requested to pub-
vathe following article on "Church FesRecorder:
The policher festivals.
poincy is wordly, the spirit is world and the like, to raise funds for churci purposes, or other benevolent objects art There is not a particle of Gospel in them.
Their whole tendency is evil and only vil; they eat out the life blood of spirit uality. It is grevionsly painful, heart-
ending, to witness the present rage for inese feastings, both in Popish and Pro voting, 'like priest like people.' Our cit curching! h, with tairs, fire, blazing on far ou They are advertised in papers, in pulpit:
all about. Ministers after preaching sel mul discourses on letting our light shine iffusing a pure and holy influence, wi fancy fair, with evident gusto of appro
Some of these festivals close with gan
Some of these restivals close with gam dance, a frolic, a real spree. Suppose
hey do not all wind up thus in revelry hey do not all wind up thus in revelry, le isself fraught with evil? It is th.
etting out of the water. There is no $\mathbf{B}$ the faith in it. God's most cevoted ser ants have always been grieved at this ethod of raising money for religious ob
They see the evil effects on thits. hurch, on the world. The Gospel stand ord is lowered, the hold on the conscience now the policy is worldly, that there i $\omega$ bless, ready to revive his work, pou ut his spirit, convert sinners, just at this risis 'Satan will stir up the people for: Holy a tea party, a soiree, and thus grieved and takes its High Who knows how many precious souls ar
ost, eternally lost by this strategem ot ost, eternally lost by this strategem of
the devil? And still these fires are kep he devil? And still these fires are kep ept burning doubtless till God comes winds these refuge of lies. Soul saving on the docket, a matter of secondary
noment. And when the fair is over, th ndue excitement for weeks or months, of preparation of luxuries, fancy artich or value, the la:e hours, the luttony, the surfeitings, the foolish talk g and jesting, who is prepared for pray
, praise, or to labor in a revival, to urg sinners to repentance, temperauce an
holy living? Samson is shorn of h ocks. "They sat down to cat and rose
o play." "If any man loves the worli
r fol.ows the world, the love of the Fath r is not in him, "Whosuever" say ames, will be a friend of the world,
the enemy of God," We are not alote i ur views on this question; thank God
others, and not a few, are raising theil thics, and not a few, are raising thei
vice against this death in the pot. The voice "gainst this death in the pot. The
CCongregaticnalist," alluding to these fes tivals. speaks thus audibly, on benevolen
gambling: wn of pander the auspices of a lig. ous soeiety. The grab-box was dis
pensed with, but th guess-cake was provided as a substitute. Gambling is on of the worst evils with which the work
is cursed. It is used sucessfully, as mait, by the great adversary, in alluring of vice, and hastening them down to per-
dition. We believe it would be no pesy
ask to find a Christian, who would hes nent and destructive evil ; yet when it $i$ is introduced under the mask of be on the part of professors of religion. I not true, ibat even ministers of the Gos ruval if got their commendation? How it possible for societies, organized for
and truth, to expect a renovating influence
regard to the evil of gambling, while hey receive into their own embrace th hilanthropy. While Christians permit
which they form a part, how can they as ose outside of religious societies who in like evil, to reform?
A Union-Saving meeting
artford Wednesday night.
F. W. Lincoln, Jr., was re-ele
of Boston on Monday last.

Newsmongers in Villages.-It is of ten
emarked, and every one knows, that items ofnarked, and every one knows, that items circulate with great rapidity in villages and country towns. Many of the specu-
lations as to the causes of their frightful lations as to the causes of their frightind
velicity. Human nature is every where he same; althongh in different localinent. The propensity, comme in to marthe fomidation of tatthing. in ahmust
veiy village, the observation is a fre uent one by those who have suffered
om the tongues of the newsmongers at, This is the worst place under th nopy of heaven, fon tattling.' Such
owever is nut always the case-all vilayes are similar in this respect. The ruth is, these communities are so sma!! hat everybody knows every one else's
usiness. Nothing lively is going on, and onsequently, should anything transpire ide from the ordinary routine, the news mediately fies from one end the iting and interesting to the minds of the ders who always inhabit small villages and therefore they seize with avidity, and
irculate with satisfaction such tems of resciate with satisfaction such tems of A stranger $\mathbf{c}$.
Aeighbors
A stranger comes to town, and his arval is telegraphed into every recess and
orner. His ap jearance is described, his edigree traced, his wetensions talke ver, wealth estimated, and within a few ours the entire population know who he , when he came, what he cane for, where came from, and wher and where he is ations of the efficient, working of the yations of the efficient, working of the
stem of the newsmongers. How this agical result is accomplished is not easy determine.
The ladies have as much to do with the irculation of the news as those of the her sex. In the afternoon few of them pecially of the younger class bave much ellgage their attention. They put on inutes at each house, stre ching a string street yaru from door to door. When ee men of the household come to te : they are posted by their loving spouses and in-
eresting daughtitrs with all the details of urrent events. Miss So-and-so has been ere; and everything that has occurre the supper-tabie. The gentlemen walk own town to their places of business, here repeating their newly acquired in-Olligence-and so the story goes.
One great "instrument of torture One great "instrument of torture" in
he hands of the newsinongers is the Sewing Society" It is at these gatherHage assemble; and they are not very ar behind the married women and the younger ladies in the propensity to tattle $y$ is ortunate individuals ; but some evil inded wretches pretend to say that the ling, than good ly sewing. This how-

But what a grand
ongers is here convened? The gleanings of the past week are collected from he four quarters of the corporation. Ev. ery lady makes her speech-not to be sure
as men do, from the rostrum-but sitting n a rocking chair, busily plying her neeand wagging her head by way of gesture acts and fiction are promiscuously mingd ; sentiment and sarcasm are indniged e drawn, and by the time the suciety djourns, every one is thoronghly instruc
ted in the transactions of the week, and rovided with weapons of warfare for the
eek to come. The ladies go none and ll their fathers, buothers or husbands what they have learned at the Society,
and these gentlemen use the knowledge us acquired, in the manner above set orth. It would be appropriate at this
vint, tomoralize a little-but what's the
[ W
[We should judge that the writer of

The man who attempted to put delirium tremens.
White a lady in Richmond the her day refused to buy cotton cloths nanufactured in the North, a military company somewhere in Virginia 10 enty sent on $\$ 2500$ to Hartford, to buy rifles
and revolvers.

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Congressioval.-The Senate have beet
en ployed the past week in taking meas ur s to prescut a "speedy diseofution of the Union." The Presidents Nessag will not be presented to Congress fu add to it sume important informatio just received from Gen Scott.
The House has made two attempts tht elect a Speaker this week, tut as yet they remain Speakerless. Mr. ©hernan the Republican candidnte, came within six votes of an election on buth ballot

Crester, Dec. 15th, 1859.
Mn Enion:-I very much with to ask you a
 matuer of conimer. know who is sour poetic corres
in this
pondent from Chester who signs herself "Eunice.

 guess. It may be a botd request in me, but
ou will indicate the author of thoe productions
I shall alwars consider your conmmun strictly confidential and wour weep it as such.
We take the liberty of publi-hing the above lett $\cdot r_{\text {, }}$ all except the signature, fo the purpose of introducing a few remarks past two months we have received let ters from different places similar to the above and all asking for the same infor mation. We have only to say concern-
ing "Eunicen that we may as well pub lish her true name as to answer all ques tions concerning her that are propeunded ly our numerous correspondents. We smppose the sigsnatare a true one. Beyond this we hav not her permission to explain, and an ed itor would soon incur very general dis pleasure by giving the names of his con trithators who have the fancy to concea themselves.
We have also another corresponden who has created no little curiosity and
excited toward herself considerable in digdation ly her efforts at "machine po etry." Many are the letters which w have received inquiring for her tru name-many are the plans adopted to ex tort from us the secret. Some have trie scare us, and some have tried the effec of threats; but we hardly think any these modes will induce us to disclose at least till it shall suit our convenienc to do so. Suspicion points in a gre many different directions, but we ce thor till we have her permission; but $w$ will say this much, hewever, in order exolierate those who have been unjusi and unwarrantably suspected, that " J Haif sul of ocr ofrice and if any in this vicinity knows her other and rea name it is merely a surmise. And w will sty still further, for our own excu pation, that when we touk that lett from the office and even after the pap was issued we did not drean hat con tained a word that was in the least per
sonal, and we believe that those wh sonal, and we believe that those who
claim to be the heroes in that drama were the first to put on a coat which we cer tainly did not know was even made to b worn by any-one:
The Steamers.--since we issued ou las. paper the: culd has continued, so th our river is navigable only as far up a Essex, and we may th refore give up the idea of seeing any of the steamers tha run to Hartford before next spring.
The City of Hartford, is now rumning regularly on the Niw Haven rute, lea ing New Haven, Tuesdays, Thursday that her old favorites can continue patronize ier as well in winter as sum be found at their posts ready as ever t greet their old friends that may have o casion to take passage with them on the

Thermometers ranged from 6 to 10 d grees below zero in this town yesterday morning. This will do very well to com
mence with.

Essex, Dec. 14, 1859. Acction.-The hull and engine of this tamer which was burit at our dock w weeks since was suld at auction last
cek to Mesors. Clark and Boardman of ew York for the sam of 3050 . She wa owed to New Yorkion Tuesday last by
he steam-tug James A. Stevens, where ve understand she is to be repaired an take the place of the "King Philip," and ee employed by the City Government in soup material to Randall Island, which no luabt is a more profitabie employment or her than she has at any tim
It in sin
It is now pretty generally believe e that the burning if this boat wo e have no such villains in our communi

The stearners L. Boardman and Wash gton Irving, are laid up for the wint ere at Braddock's dock, and are each we understand to receive a therongh over hauling and painting, some new furniture sc., before the opening of navigation.-
There are also several of the Portland scbooners laid up here for the winter, and the river is clear of ice below we are ithin a few days.

Spivantes Blue Jacket
P. S. As you have no spocial corr ondent in this vicinity, I propose to oually during the winter. In the sum er I am off mast af the time, but ma hen also occasioually give you something enerally we fear is going to be very dul with us this winter. Our ship yard bich a few years since presented such vely appearance, are now doing nothing
here has been an immense amount o musey lost by our ship ownere within the past three years. It is said that some ( r finest ships are in debt for mure that
hey would bring, so that building an ore of that class of ves-els for the pres at is out of the question. But we mus give up the ship, but try our hand
sumething else. The large steam saw ill might easily be converted into a firs lass cotton factory. The old saw-min aver Little City, which was driven by actury. The fuundry business is now ood, and that establishment which ha stood still so long ought to be started up
with a plen.y of capital, and with prope rauagement the owners would get goo Uncle "Dick's"
Uncle "Dick's" old grist mill ought - turned into a flouring-mill of the firs ass, and turn out fty barrels per da
ual to the " Kailroad," "Four Aces" Cruton." A few such improvements hese would put a different face on th cneral appearance of the prettiest bu ow dullest place on Connecttcut Rive $f$ it may give a more cheerful counte ance to our ship owners and other capi
alists as they pass up and down Main st hat these suggestions may not only avorably entertained but acted upon, tha getic cit!zens take hold of this business good eannest, and that before the end o the year that we are so soon to enter up ades our pretty borough during the e lays out of the seven our ears may greeted with the ham of lively moving nachinery, our streets filled nights and
mornings with the overseers, the young men and the girls going with good cheer \&ce that will then be in full and profitah

## 1 The enterprising citizens of Che

 er, following in the wake of larger tow's, irst one to be given next Tuesday ev ning, by Charles Northend, Esq., Princ Britain.F. W. Lincoln, Jr., was F. W. Lincoln, Jr., was re-e.
for of Boston on Mondey leat.



not think we could agree at all, for we can bette
afford to pay for your silence than for your poet
y. Our taste may be at fault, but wou do no
believe our readers would fancy the tor
ou say is "pe culiar to fourself.", We have
Webster's spelling book in our office which

Moses of Moodus-Your lines on the "Spiri
We may, as you say, "please some by publisbia
hem" but we are confident we ohall diaplea
othere, and according to the old n:axim we ha
"rather have the good will of a dog than his in
will" and we can't afford to offend some of you
aeighbors in order to please you. And your ar,
gument that it will "make our papers soll,"
hough it may be true, is not of sufflcient weigh
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The undersigned, sons of CAFT. AsA Sxitri, wh
held a family meeting at the Champion House



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House on that occasion, from the proprietor down
Ho the members of the cul linary department, en
tered into the occasion with a
tered into the occasion with a spirit not frequen
in ordinary assemblages. They seemed please
themselves, and determined to make all
other


our friends were excellent The refreshmen most ampl
nd we believe all were well gratified. The b
weolno received, and we are satisfited that
could not have reeived the same entertainme
in any of our city hotels for dooble the mones.
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## Westchester, Dec. tith, 1859.

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he Chinene Aportivg News.

O prevent he him froses have bexin bexed him up tight,
o punish these rascally olonot


With outh tiles to have a few rounds;


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5,000 FEET 9 and 10 inch Cheetnut Bcan
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Approaching Winter. 10,010 good $12,{ }^{16}$ and 16 inch $w$. $20,000 \begin{gathered}\text { Feet } 5 \text { and } \\ \text { Tinber. }\end{gathered}$
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