

Evening Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1864.

PEACE SONGS. For the Peace Officers. Respectfully dedicated to the members of the Peace Officers Club of the Nineteenth Ward, and to all others who may sympathize with them.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AS A MIDSHIPMAN. An interesting reminiscence. Professor Folsom contributes the following to the Cambridge (Mass.) Chronicle.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AS A MIDSHIPMAN. My attention has just been called to a report of what took place in the Hall of the citizens of Cambridge, in the City Hall, in 1819. In this report it is stated that the late Admiral Folsom made certain observations to which my name was intimately connected with that of Admiral Farragut, apparently on the authority of the Admiral himself.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AS A MIDSHIPMAN. I describe him as he now appeared to me by word of mouth. 'Armed' as he was, he was interested in him, my pupil, on shipboard, for nearly two years; and when I was about to leave the ship, to take charge of a consular post, I found that he had been studying the knowledge of either of us (as the suggestion I think of the executive officer I have already alluded to) that Professor Folsom had accompanied me, if I would consent to take charge of him. Our mutual joy was complete. The intent was that I should, as it were, be his tutor, philosopher, and friend, according to my own discretion, but officially accountable for him as his superior officer (for I had not resigned my place as such) in the case of the vessel which he was to command.

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THE EFFECT OF STIMULANTS. Alcoholic drink in poisonous doses, not unfrequently results to the mind circumstances and ideas long since forgotten. This is proved by the talk of some drunkards. The most conspicuous example of it which has come under my own notice was in the case of an old gentleman who, regularly every night of his life, intoxicated himself with bottled gale. The process of poisoning in his case was a slow one, and it may be doubted if he ever made himself "dead drunk."

SILK SPINNING SPIDERS. Silk is formed of fibrine, the substance of the fibres, with a coating of albumen, a layer of gelatine, and some coloring matter. The chief spinners of silk are caterpillars. Moths, or larvae, are the spinners which clothe the fibres of the hominal species in silken attire. The attempts to make something useful of the silk of insects more especially called spiders, have all ended hitherto in nothing better than the production of curiosities.

THE MARINE ARTILLERY AT THE JONATHAN AT STREET'S FERRY. Many of our citizens were awakened on Wednesday morning last, just as they were about to start for the City Ward man, which sounded as though some six or eight miles distant on the Neuse. It would seem, after making investigation, that Captain Gordon and Lieutenant Donnelly, of the army garrison, took two launches, with a couple of Ward's rifled guns, and essayed to go up the river. Lieutenant Donnelly's boat alone succeeded in getting up the river, which success is partly attributed to the fact that the latter had a competent crew, and was outfitting as a volunteer and crewman.

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Advertisement for Simon Cameron, National Union Ticket, listing various offices and candidates.

Advertisement for Jay Cooke & Co., National Union Ticket, featuring gold six per cent loan and various securities.

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