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LAWCARTER ADGUST SI. ISSE

Not Wide Awake Yet. Mr. Johnson yesterday paid to the city he sum he claims for fees. He tells us

hat " the chairman of the finance committee has had his statement for two onths and he thought it was satisfactory until he was wakened up one evening by an INTELLIGENCER editorial." It is the function of the INTELLIGEN-

CER to waken up people of the Johnson kind, and its experience with him is that he needs a pretty heavy shock to waken and a steady shaking to keep awake. And now that under the pressure of a resolution by a committee of councils. instructing the city solicitor to in-stitute a criminal action for embezzlement against the ex-city solicitor, Mr. Johnson pays over a part of the city's money, we think it possible that a steady holding by the collar, and some further strong words in the ex-city solicitor's ear may induce him to see that he should send a further check to the city treasurer. He has by no means as yet cleared his

skirts. The impression he says he was under, that the finance committee was completely satisfied with his retention of the moneys he held, was so baseless as to strikingly exhibit the wonderful imagination of Mr. Johnson.

That imagination, he confesses, misled him into keeping \$1,479.91 of the city's funds to which he had no claim, because he thought the finance committee was satisfled, and delighted perhaps, to have him take care of it. He found out otherwise only when we told him; and when the councils resolved that he was an embezzler he concluded that it was time to waken up to the fact that he had better pay over what he had no claim to.

Mr. Johnson will shortly see that he has no claim to the \$386.65 which he still holds. The ordinance distinctly states that the city solicitor shall have no other compensation than his salary. Therefore, Mr. Johnson has no legal claim to the extra fees he charges. That is perfectly clear. But, he says, it has been ce to pay extra fees to the solici tor; if that was so, it still would not give them to him as a right. It would be good ground upon which to ask councils for additional fees. This was done by his predecessor in office, we understand. If councils choose to make an additional grant to the solicitor there is no one to say them nay. They have the power; but, until they make it, evidently there is no lawful claim to it; and there is no justification for holding city moneys in hand to pay it.

There has been a good deal of talk about embezzlers of late about this town. Young Lawyer Evans was disbarred and is to go to jail because he borrowed a client's money and lost it in speculation, and could not repay it; and had no friends to pay it for him. He did not intend to steal the money he only wanted to use it and replace it: and a fly dropped in and he couldn't.

Now Mr. Johnson takes the city's money and uses it and does not pay it over on demand; and when the thing gets hot enough to burn, he finds friends to raise the most of it. He had better find the rest; and speedily. He is just making a donkey of himself and risking a jail by claiming to hold moneys for fees which he has no possible lawful claim to.

The Sun's Eclipse.

The chief interest in the observations of the eclipse made on Sanday will centre on the spectroscopic observations of the corona, and the emanations from the sun at the time of the total eclipse. The prominences that surround the solar disc are visible at all times, but of course are much more readily observed when the sun is darkened. The eclipse also makes it possible for astronomers to work with the spectroscope upon the gaseous vapors that surround the sun. The spectrum or the sun is a shen the black lines on white ground, but when the The spectrum of the sun is a series of sun is darkened by eclipse so that an observation of its corona can be taken, the colored lines are seen. From these it has been determined that there are sixteen metals that are found on earth, although two of them, rubidium and titanium, are very rare. Hydrogen is also prominent and oxygen is almost certainly established as nt. All this and much more has been present. All this and much more has been revealed to us 93,000,000 of miles away by us of the spectroscope; and now the ervations look not so much to the destion of the elements in the sun, alarh there is hope of the discovery of as to the determination of the na-

ure of the sun spots and prominences. Professor Lockyer's theory that the sun is belted at the equator by a ring of gaseous matter that is constantly arising from the surface, and being drawn down again, forming sun spots, may find confirmation or refutation in the observations of the astronomers on the Windward Islands, and there is hope that some light may be thrown upon the enormous projections from the solar envelope. These projections take most fantastic forms, some resembling es in eruption, and others compare le to nothing but the wild convolutions of a cloud in a thunder storm; but they are in reality a hundred thousand miles or ore in height, and whether flame or vapor

enabled a complete map of these promi-nences to be made, and has established the existence of large volumes of hydrogen gas in the sun's atmosphere. It may be that the observations of Sunday will be precursors of yet more important discoveries.

The Festive Sedgwick.

They bring in a tale from Mexico as to how Mr. Sedgwick, the legal expert sent down by Mr. Bayard to Mexico, to find out all about the Mexican statutes relating to the Cutting case, was invited on his arrival to a club supper and how he became convivial and did not go home till morning, nor even when daylight did appear, but somewhere about two o'clock in the afternoon; and that he was covered with garlands and generally was a very gay Sedgwick for the time being; although when at home is a very different man and a very studious lawyer and never drinks a drop.

It is quite likely that this tale is true

about Mr. Sedgwick, though perchance elaborated somewhat. We see no reason to dispute it. It runs quite in the nature of lawyers, dignified learned and altogether imposing at the bar and in general society in daylight at home.

It is just wonderful how they change abroad, or when they gather around a festive board with the doors shut and no reporters around. Anyone who has ever the Lancaster bar at its annual dinner would not recognize the institution he sees in court; not at all, would be. And it is the most respectable, dignified, sober and stiff of them on the other 364 days in the year who are the limberest on this day. The certificate of dignity and sobriety which Mr. Sedgwick's friends at home give him, won't save his bacon, nor satisfy anybody that brother Sedgwick was not drunk

But what of it? Mr. Sedgwick was not our ambassador to Mexico. He carried no credentials even to Minister Jackson. He was simply a lawyer looking up the law; who fell among a band of bloods who conspired to get him drunk; and had an easy time of it, because he was a dignified lawyer, not used to wines : that is the kind of man that comes to deepest grief about the festive board on the rare occasions when he gets there.

The Milk in That Cocoanut.

Is not our esteemed contemporary, the Harrisburg Patriot, mistaken when it says Marshal Kerns is not removed because Samuel J. Randall insists upon the appointment of his political pal, Samuel losephs, of malodorous memory"

In well-informed circles it has long been well understood and never denied that it is Mr. Randall's most implacable and inveterate foe, Mr. William Singerly, proprietor of the Record, who insists upon the appointment of Samuel Josephs.

Mr. Singerly reports that he has asked this one thing of Mr. Cleveland : he asks no more and will take no less. It is currently reported that the president wants to oblige Singerly and yet does not want to appoint Josephs, whom the Patriot-now -says "is notoriously untit." This is the milk in that cocoanut.

Music Ahead.

County Commissioner Myers is not disposed to let Judge Patterson walk over him comfortably. He says that the judge talked to the grand jury members privately and influenced their recommendation. That is evidently a charge that calls for notice from the judge because it was hardly a proper thing to do. It is quite pretty situation between the judge and the commissioners, and may be musical if it is not pacified. We advise the judge to tread gently around Brother Myers : unless he has his facts solid. If he has, he can make a good deal of money for the Children's Home under Mr. Myers' offer.

THURSDAY next is the last day for registration. Have you looked after this impera

A New York professor, who has given some attention to the study of bivalves, says that the influence of weather on the miscroscopic oyster food is great. In damp or cloudy weather this food sinks to the bottom of the sea, and the oyster in a short time will fairly burst with fatness. In sunny weather the food rises to the surface and the oysters are poor and flavoriess

It has long been a subject of wonder, in view of the many crimes which have been committed under the compartment system in English railroads, that the latter has no given way to the more practicable and safer American railway cars. The construction of the English railroad cars, in which separate compartments make it possible at any time for two men, strangers to one another, to be locked up alone, is plainty the main help to the robberies and murders which have been perpetrated. In such isolated compartments it is easy for a bold criminal to watch his opportunity and take his unsuspecting fellowtraveller at a hopeless disadvantage. They have but one alleged safeguard, and that has never yet proved effective. There is, of course, a signal or train-cord in every compartment, but naturally the first object of an intending robber is to prevent his victim from making use of this means of protection. As most people go to steep at some stage of a long railroad journey, chloroterm can generally be employed to advantage. In this, as in many other things, our English cousins will do well to study the American system of railway travei.

To-Morrow Mr. Oyster will meet his old friends and make many new ones.

THE emperor of Austria yesterday opened new cavalry barracks at Pesth in commemoration of the taking of Buda from the Turks This event marked the turning point in the struggle against the Turks, just as the taking of Buda by the Austrians in 1818 marked the crisis of the Austro Hungarian struggle. In fact Buda has always seemed the centre around which the whiripool of war has revolved and has stood no less than twenty seiges; although in modern warfare its strategic importance is not so great, yet con-siderable attention has been given to its defense as the seat of a large cannon foundry and arsenal. The winning of Buda from the Turks was accomplished mainly by the charges of heavy squadrons of cavalry upon the [Turkish infantry, and is memorable in military history as one of the last instances in which the use of cavalry in this way proved accessful. It is therefore proper that the victory should be commemorated by the prection of a cavalry barracks, as the usefulness of this branch remains as great as ever, although the infantry now bear the main

MR. HENRY GEORGE has clearly demonstrated the level condition of his head on at strated the level condition of his head on at least one subject by requiring a petition from 30,000 voters before consenting to become a candidate for mayor of New York. He will need to assure himself however that the signatures of the petition actually represent voters, and are not selected at random from the directory by the authors of the document. He may then feel sure that he is not to be fooled by the politicians.

GENONIMO offers to arrange terms of sur he will not stay surrendered.

Every Democrat who wishes to make cer tain of his vote should see that he is regis tered in the assessor's book, which is now open at the place where he votes. Thursday is the last day on which this important duty can be sitended to.

TWO CELEBRATED GARSMEN.



Beach, an Australian, the First Man to Defeat Hanlan. William Beach, the first man to defeat

Edward Hanlau, the noted Canadian sculler, in a match race is a native of Australia, be aquatic sporting fraterinity is of comparatively recent date. In 1881 he won an im portant skiff race at the Wooloomooloo regatta. Not long after he rowed second to Rush in an outrigger and with Rush for a partner, soon after beat the renowned oarsmen. Trickett and Laycock. In July 1883 he rowed his first great rate, being best by E. H. Trickett, the Australian champion. They rowed the championship course, a distance of 3 miles 538 yards, for \$1,000 a side. Although Trickett was victorious in 21 minutes 15 seconds, Beach rowed a remarkably good race. He was sgain matched against Trickett in August, 1983, the stakes being \$2,000 a side. This race Beach won in 22 minutes 504 seconds. Trickett elafined that he was out of condition and challenged the victor to another race for the same amount of money. The match took place August 27th, 1883, and again Beach was victorious, covering the distance in the remarkable time of 20 minutes, 44 seconds. In an open regatts on November 9th of the same year, Trickett took first place and Beach second. They came together again on December 8th, but Beach was again deteated. Upon the arrival of Edward Hanlan in Australia, Beach was very anxious to meet him, and accordingt a match was arranged for the 16th Trickett and Laycock. In July 1883 he rowed Beach was very anxious to meet him, and accordingly a match was arranged for the 16th of August, 1884, for £500 a side, the race to be rowed on the Parametto river. To the sur-prise of everyone Hanlan was beaten by seven lengths. He claimed a fout, which, however, was not allowed. So sure were Hanlan's friends of his success that odds of 5 to I were offered on him and his backers were heavy losers by his mischance. In defeating Hanlan Beach gains the proud title of champlon of the world.

WALLACE BOSS.



If Wallace Ross is not more honest than the average of mankind, he certainly is more so than the average professional carsman He can always be depended upon to row to win and in this particular stands out in bold contrast to others of his profession. Wallace Ross is one of the best carsman of whom America can boast, and previous to Hantan's defeat by Beach and Teemer, he was the only one whom Hanlan had any occasion to fear. Ross is characterized by his slight build : he bas no superabundant muscle, but what he has is in the right place for effective work; moreover his limbs are long, lithe and supple and in this he has a material advantage. In the race on the Thames on Mon-day, Ross was beaten by Matterson, the Aus-tralian, and Teemer winning a race from the English carsman, Perkins.

PERSONAL.

SPECIAL AGENT SEDGWICK's alleged discourteous treatment in Mexico, and his drunkenness while there are denied. MISS LOUISE CASH, of Rhea county, Tenn.

died Monday, after a fast of seventy days and nights during which time she had not eaten a mouthful of food. She started out to fast ninety days. REV. ALEXANDER J. DRYSDALE, rector

of Christ church, New Orleans, died Monday at Waukesha, Wis, aged 45 years, Only a few days ago he was elected bishop of the Easton (Maryland) Episcopate, MRS. ELIZABETH RODGERS has been ap-

pointed master workman of district No. 24, Knights of Labor, Chicago, vice J. B. Murphy, deceased. She is the first woman to receive such distinction, and is the wife of George Rodgers, a labor agitator, who holds a position under the city government. Mrs. Rodgers is 39 years of age, and the mother of eleven children. eleven children

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and party on Monday left Saranac lake for a few days' hunting and fishing in the upper lake region of the Adirondacks. It is not yet determined whether Mrs. Cleveland and her mother will go into the woods, or await the return of the party at one of the hotels on the edge of the wilderness. In all probability they will make the venture, as Mrs. Cleveland has expressed a desire to rough it with the others. pressed a desire to rough it with the others. The party will not return before the latter part of the week, and in the meantime will be beyond telegraphic communication.

JOE BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, lives in the pleasant little country town of Versailies, and on one occasion a member of the Lexing-ton City council came over to inspect some improvement or other improvement or other, and the

showed him aro "Have you gas in town!" asked the

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Where You Sink Into Death

the San Francisco Ingleside. It is an awful sight to see a man drown, but with foresight and skill no man need drown. Fancy a sea in which there is no swimming and a sea into which you may plunge un aware, A man is loping over the green prairie looking out from under his broad sombrero at the lazy cattle and the prairie dogs playing in the sun. Suddenly there is a sound like a giant's throat swallowing a

a sound like a giant's throat swallowing a choking shout of terror. The prairie dogs run into their holes, and a moment later come out cautiously, curious and frightened. The tail, reed-like grass is waving where the horse and rider were just now. The antelepe on the crest of the divide yender look around them watchfully. But there is nothing to fear—no man in sight. He is going to town, that rider, with the wages of a hard winter's work in his pocket, riding his favorite broncho, dressed in the buckskins he half ridged in the winter evenings, ready to show the foolish girls how trave he looked in his rude attire. Where is he now—he and his horse? In a grave of slimy, shivering mud—alkali paste, blue with a nameless tin of putrid death, has filled his throat—covered his eyes before he could close the lids.

What does this mean—some hideous freak of nature—some work of a devil endowed with a moment's powers? No: only an alkali sink; only a natural well filled with a paste as yielding as water—vetentive as hell. Picture to yourself the surface setting back to its normal quietude with an indescribable gulb, a ghoul-like smacking of grave lips. to its normal quietude with an indescribable gulp, a ghoul-like smacking of grave lips. A grave that supplies itself with dead—a grave that buries almost before it kills—au insatiable, bottomless grave, set like a trap for the living. The sinkhole is not always covered with grass; sometimes it has a cake and seamed crust of binish white aikali on the top of it. But even that is a poor safe-quard, for the long green grass around it will hide it from the rider until it is too late

to avoid it.

The tenacity of this paste of mud is some-thing incredible. I have never seen a man caught in a sink-hole, but I have seen a man ide to the edge of one, discover it too late to turn his horse, and shaking himself loose in the saddle, vault over the horn pummel, when the pony was caught, striking the ground far beyond the sink-hole. There were twenty men there, and before the horse had sunk far there were half a dozen repus fast to him. Half a dozen strong ponies can pull almost anything, but they could not draw the horse from the grave that was closing over him. There is a strange suction about this alkali mud—it holds all it grasps

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