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The Water Committee and Connells. The expiring councils do not seem to have been happy at their last meeting ; and the water committee was made the victim of their wrath. There are other persons who seem to be angry with the water committee ; being people who were cessful bidders for ferrules and ch things. Mr. Borger, of the comtee, explained to the select council that the lowest bidders had not bid for the kind of appliances that the committee had asked for ; which was a very good reason why they did not get the awards; but innocent Mr. Riddle thought that the newspapers must have had some ground for abusing the water committee out these awards, and he proposed to condemn it on general principles, for buying things when they were so near the end of their term of office. But the council would not adopt his resolution; though he had better luck with another which he fired at the water committee, condemning them for "reducing the schedule of water rates as established by ordinance, for the special benefit of a few manufacturing establishments, as against the great majority of consumers;" the objection being that they transcended their powers as a committee in so doing. A like resolution was adopted by the common council.

It was a resolution that was wholly unwarranted. The matter was strictly within the authority of the water com mittee, and its discretion was judiciously exercised. Exoneration from water rates has always been within its duty; and if councils did not desire it to exercise it, it was always within its power to say so; as it was in its power to revoke the exonerations and to change the water rates as it pleased. Manifestly the water committee should have the confidence of councils sufficiently to enable it to confide to It the fixing of the water rates and exonerations therefrom. It sits to hear the parties in interest and decides upon the evidence it listens to. It obtains a knowledge of the subject which councils cannot have, and can exercise an intelligence in action, which it would be hopeless to expect from councils.

For there is Mr. Riddle, a vender of school books, who doubtless thinks he is intelligent, who certainly is not so upon this water question, else he would not have thought of censuring the water committee for making water cheap to manufactories in a town which desires to make itself so inviting to them that they will desire to settle down in it; whereby population may be increased, houses be built and occupied, and water rents inin number.

This whole matter was fully discus ed a few weeks ago before a full meeting of the water committee, upon whom it was urged by representatives of the manufacturers that no more than the pumpage cost should be charged against large manufactories of the class that the city needs to increase its population and prosperity; and about the policy of cheap water to such establishments there can be no doubt among sensible men. It pays the citizens well to make such concession: for their is a figure beyond which manufacturers will not go for their water, and it is a low one, because water runs freely in the rivers by the side of which they may sit down.

In our opinion the water committee has deserved well of councils, and has earned its thanks for the intelligent care which it has taken of the real interests of the city, not only in this water matter, but in the awards which it has made for materials, selecting the best and paying no more than a fair price for em. It has been an able and an honest Committee, and much above the general average of councilmen.

Badeau's Auswer.

General Adam Badeau has written a elaborate account of his side of the controversy with the Grant family, over the

General Grant in his literary work. He denies most emphatically that he ever claimed the authorship of Grant's memoirs or furnished original matter to any consideratle extent, and says that what he did on the book General Grant constantly requested him to keep secret even from his family. He tells how he taught Grant to write: "I told him when to insert descriptions of scenery, where to place an account of a character how to elaborate a picture of a battle. recalled scenes and incidents to his memory in which I had participated or with the story of which I was familiar, and verified his statement."

He went over the general's work on the Mexican war "almost remaking this portion so far as construction and style are concerned. I discussed his statements and the advisability of his expressions of opinion and often persuaded him to change the one or withhold or modify the other. And then, when the subject matter was settled, I took this rough material to my own room and made any changes I saw fit in language or style. I took out whole pages." In short. he claims to have treated the work of this ex-president of the United States as an editor might handle the essay of a country correspondent. In spite of his disclaimer he is evidently trying very hard to give the impression that he was practically responsible for the book, and

sepecially its literary genius. Badeau fails to attempt any defense of his disgraceful letter to Grant, in which he coolly proposes to be a party to a fraud, and of the ex-president's forcible reply he dies not hesitate to say that "drugged, diseased and under the influence of his son, he put his name to a paper unworthy of his fame, full of petty spite and vulgar malice such as he never displayed, and, worse yet, of positive and

palrable falsehood." Fortunately Colonel Fred Grant is able to show the original in his father's

by the son, having been forwarded to Badeau. This will doubtless be quite a surprise to that lofty personage, and leaves him in a very painful position.

Getting Awake. The proceedings of the Board

of Trade show surprising vigor and sudden change of method. It is a change towards more systematic talk, and when the city finds that it has so many men who know how things ought to be done, it will be very likely to get up and do a few things by way of exexperiment. The board has become a lebating society, and whether it will ever be anything more is a hard question, but n this role it promises to be a useful institution. The examination of the genleman who wishes to establish a safe works, illustrates the great advantage to the town of an organization of this kind. The promoter of a new enterprise could not give it better advertisement, if really worthy of support, than by explaining it to the public through the board, and standing the searching cross-examination of business men. A published account of this kind will receive closer attention than any prospectus, and if members of the board do not see fit to take the initiative in encouraging an enterprise so

as the case may be. The board's usefulness is again shown in Mr. Reynolds' report on the water rates of various cities as compared with the charges of Lancaster, giving the data necessary for the intelligent consideration of a question most important in a manufacturing city.

either to take it up or let it severely alone

Mr. High also furnished plenty of material for thought, particularly in his observations on the evils of too much capital.

Weighing Testimony.

Justice Bradley says that the invention of Daniel Drawbaugh, in 1871, is established by such a cloud of witnesses that it is impossible not to give credence to it : over seventy witnesses swore that they heard articulate speech through it, and that the " testimony of the great majority of them was not shaken at all."

Chief Justice Waite, for the majority of the court, on the contrary says, that all these witnesses were mistaken because "Drawbaugh was silent as far as the general public were concerned, when, if he had really done what these witnesses now think he did, he would certainly have spoken."

And upon this impotent inference is the decision laid. For a court that thus argues there cannot be profound respect.

THE great success which the INTELLI GENCER met with in the story "For Honor's Sake," which was concluded in last evening's issue, had led us to present a new story to our readers. It is entitled "Ice Bound," and is by that celebrated nautical writer, W. Clark Russell, author of "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," "Jack's Courtship," "My Watch Below," "The Lady Mand," etc. The story is splendidly illustrated by the artist, W. W. Depslow. This synopsis will present a glance at the character of the tale :

The "Laughing Mary" had discharged her cargo at Callao, and from that port was proceeding to Cape Town, South Africa, for orders. When near Cape Horn she struck an leaberg, the vessel was dashed to pieces and all on board perished except Pau Rodney, mate of the brig. He, after pass ing four days in a little open boat, sights ar island of ice, on which he lands,

Here he discovers a schooner, that had evidently, in years gone by, got embaye in this ice when it was far to the southward and had, in course of time, been built up in it by floating masses. He explores the vessel and finds three men, of course in frezen condition. There are also quantities of food of every description-choice brandie and wines of every variety. Paul succeeds in thawing out one of the frezen men, and finds that forty-eight years had elapsed since the ship was locked in the Ice and that it had been a Spanish buccaneer.

But we must not tell the whole story. Start with this evening's Issue and read Hen Round."

COLONEL B. S. LOVELL, of the Lovell Arms company, has been telling reporters what he knows about the trust of the tirearms and cartridge companies. Hartley and Graham, of New York, having score control of the cartridge business of this country by buying out competitors, have been trying to gain the same power over arms factories. Not long ago they bought the great Remington armory at Ilion, New York, paying \$20,000, when Colonel Lovell says that it was worth at least a million. The fact that no one clee's bid was taken is sure indication that the other concerns, in cluding the Winchester, had agreed to stand back and not interfere in the matter his closed out the big arm concerns, with the exception of the Colt weekly which was a formidable competitor,

Bome ways. The cartridge business, he says, is in the bands of four companies working under a mutual agreement, and the entire output i sold through eleven wholesale agents of which his firm is one. "It makes no difference to us where the purchaser gets hi cartridges, for we each get our percentage or commission anyway." This model trust has also undertaken to suppress a number of thriving revolver factories, buying them up and distributing the machinery among the factories of the trust

REPRESENTATIVE ENLOE, of Tennessee, tas exposed in Congress an ingenious scheme devised by a Weshington claim agent for defrauding the 52,000 tourth-class postmasters of the United States. Chairman Blount, of the House committee on posteffices, recently introduced a bill providing for an increase in the saiaries of fourth class cilicials. Patrick O'Farrell, 1 claim agent, thereupon caused to be printed and forwarded to a large number of post masters copies of a circular headed : "Special to Postmasters." With the circular went a blank petition which the posimasters were urged to sign and return to O'Farrell, who proposed to present them to Congress and otherwise look after the in terest of the postmasters. Each postmaster was urgently requested to inclose "at least \$1 to cover preliminary expenses." False references were given and the swindie was only accidentally discovered : it is believed the schemers had already resped a rich harvest.

MR H. L. Townsend, formerly of this county, and now a member of a shoe manufacturing firm in Philadelphia, sends us the rules of the Shoe Manufacturers' association of that city, providing for its dealing with its workmen, whom it meets in a joint board of arbitration to settle all disputes. The rules seem to be good: and quite in harmony with the course recommended by us to employer and employed. A combination of employers and one of employed, with a joint board of arbitration to determine the differences arising between the two interests, seem to be a very good arrangement and is own handwriting, a signed copy, made as our correspondent seems to suppose.

MAYOR HEWITT has sent to the board of dermen of New York a message explaining why he refused to comply with its request that he should fly the Irish flag on St. Patrick's Day from the City ball, which that body ought to find to be sufficient. He

deciares that:
Under no circumstances while I have the
henor to be the mayor of this city would I
be willing to permit the flags of any natronality, except our own, to float over the tionality, except our own, to float over the City hail. In consonance with this declaration I had aiready declined to allow the British, German, French and Italian flags to be unfurled, on occasions which were celebrated in this city by these several nationalities. Any departure from this rule in favor of my fellow-citizens of Irish birth would have been regarded as a just ground of offense to those who had been denied a similar gratification.

This country recognizes no distinction whatever between its native and foreign born citizens. They are all under one flag, and owe allegiance to the same governand owe allegiance to the same govern-ment. It would be a great injury, as it seems to me, to the rights of our citizens of foreign birth if any public officer should in any efficial manner recognize the existence of distinction in the nationality of American citizens. The flag is the symbol of sover-eignty. The public buildings are peculiarly the home of that sovereignty. In them only one jurisdiction can be recognized and suffered to provail. Over them should destroy the source to school or the source to solve the source. presented, others may profit by their inquiry, and act upon their own judgment,

only one jurisdiction can be recognized and suffered to prevail. Over them should float only the flag of the country to which they belong. So sacred is this right that the flag of the foreign minister or consulting the flag over his domicile in a foreign land, converts it into the soil of the country which he represents. The display of a foreign flag over a public building is, therefore, in direct contradiction of the fundamental principle of "Home Rule," which every intelligent citizen advocates.

I observe with regret that my action has been thoughtlessly denounced in some quarters as the outcome of an unfriendly disposition towards the Irish people in their struggle for national independence. A very little reflection will serve to show to these complainants that in my action I have only been giving effect to the principles upon which their cause is advocated by all lovers of civil liberty, myself among the others, and that if it be right that Ireland should be governed by Frenchmen and Germany by Germans, then it is equally true that America should be governed by tru Germany by Germans, then it is equally true that America should be governed by Americans, and that so far as the fisg is the symbol of Home Rule, it, and it alone should float from the seat of sovereignty.

WAR has shown no greater hero than Engineer Robert Gardner who was killed in the Huntingdon disaster. He saw death coming at forty miles an hour, but he refused to get out of the way and was killed with his hands on the thro tie and brake of his engine. He might have jumped with a fair chance of life, but he preferred to stick to his post and save the lives of others. He saked if any of the passengers had been hurt and learning that all were safe exclaimed "That's good; lay me down; goodbye boys."

PERSONAL.

SENATOR ALLISON will secure the support of the Republican delegation of lows for the presidential nomination. HARRY HOWARD KEY, son of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," died on Monday of heart disease,

in Mobile, Ala. GENERAL GEORGE W. CASS died at hi residence in New York Wednerday, in his 80th year. He was president of the Pitta-burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago ratiroad for 25 years, and resigned that position a few PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has accepted

lake Trout Fishing club, of Baitmore.

Browning lake is about six miles from Oakland, in Western Maryland, and is the most noted trout fishing ground in the

PROF. ELISHA GRAY announces that or Saturday next he will give an exhibition in Chicago of his new telantograph, by means of which exact copies of messages in any handwriting can be reproduced at the distant end of a wire. He claims that it can be successfully used for a distance of tive hundred miles.

Press and Clergy.

From the Williamsport Sun and Banner. The secular press is more liberal to the churches than the churches are to the secular press. Every paper in Williams port gives more free pulls and free notices to church suppers, Sunday school meet ings, etc., than it does to any other class of events of this character, and gets less in return. It is a fact that we believe all newspaper men in Williamsport understand that, with few exceptions, the free notices are not appreciated as they should be. Many people who write and bring them to the newspapers invariably procure their job printing at offices not connected with the newspaper. the newspapers. The mercenary spirit that is expected to be absent in the newspaper man when he gives the free notice, is in this instance found dominant with those who now criticise him. Is this justice to the newspaper?

BAUTHOOD.

Heigh ho, Babyhood! Tell me where you linger: Let's toddie home again, for we have gone astray -Take this cager hand of mine and lead me b the finger

Back to the lotus lands of the Far-away ! Turn back the leaves of life-don't read th story --Let's find the pictures and fancy all the rest

We can fill the written pages with a brighte glory Than old Time, the story teller, at his very best!

Turn to the brook where the honeysuckle ttpptng O'er its vase of perfume, spllis it on the bres z s, the bees and humming birds in costas; are sipping.

From the fairy flagons of the blooming Turn to the lane where we u td to "teeter totler,

Laughing at the lazy cattle wading in th Where the ripples dimple round the Lutter

Where the dusky turtle lies basking on the grave! Of the sunny sand bar in the middle tide. And the ghostly diagon by pauses in his travel To rost like a blossom where the water illy died.

Heigh-ho, Babyhood! Tell me where you Let's toddle home again, for we have gon ast ay—
Take this eager hand of mine and lead me by the finger Fack to the lotus lands of the Faraway.

James Whiteomb Riley in Washington Cris BETTER REASON THAN RHYME. There was a young man last week
Who rigged himself up in spring clothes, and these are the words on his tomb " I'neumonia turned up his toes."

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