Howard Fielding was asked last week to write a lurid account of the big parade in New York during the Columbus celebration. He was asked to do so by an editor who promised to pay him full space rates for said lurid article. Mr. Fielding's copy did not show up and the editor wrote him about it. Here is Mr. Fielding's answer:

SIR-I have received your kind note requesting me to view the great Columbus pageant in the interest of your valuable paper; and your other note inquiring why in blue blazes I didn't do it. Do I think you are getting out a monthly magazine? Indeed, sir, I do not. I have given my entire time, since the event, to an earnest endeavor to find out what that pageant looked like, but I have not been able to do it.

It is very hard to see a pageant in New York. We have such a crowd of peoin blue blazes I didn't do it. Do I think

York. We have such a crowd of people here! Just look at our local census figures. It is true that



Horse We Missed Much of R? some of our citizens were counted twice, but I am of the opinion that in each case both were present at those festivities. I cannot otherwise mathematically account for the throng. It is very hard to see anything when one is standing on the streets, for even a tall, thin man like myself may easily step into a hole in our somewhat too political pavements and be unable to look over the head of a legless mendicant or some little Dutchman from the Eastside, who is not over four feet high except when he is lying down.

A Kind Invitation From Jagson But it was no such difficulty as this which interfered with my carrying out your honored instructions. My wife and I were invited to view the pageant from the window of Mr. Washington W. Jagson's office, which faces on Broadway. I fell on Jag-son's neck when he tendered this invitation, for Maude had said that she should just simply die if she didn't see the parade —which meant that I might just as well die

if she didn't get an opportunity.
We arrived at Jagson's office early on the evening in question, and took seats near the window. A half dozen ladies and gentlemen were already present, but by crowding the chairs close together we were able to sit in front of the window. Anticipating a chilly evening, Jagson had prepared a little refreshment in a corner of his office, and, at his invitation, I went over to see if it was mild enough for my wife to drink or whether I should be obliged, in the inter-ests of temperance and propriety, to take her share as well as my own.
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While I was struggling with this ques-tion, some more of Jagson's friends arrived. Some of them were ladies, and as soon as greetings were over they cried: "Oh, dear! I knew we should be late. Have we lost much of it?" Thinking that they referred to the refreshment, of which I was conceal-ing a glassful behind me, I replied court-eously: "Oh, no, indeed; there is nearly as barreful in the corner." But the ladies had already rushed to the window, in spite had already rushed to the window, in spite



We Had a Little More Refreshment.

of Jagson's assurance that it would be of Jagson's assurance that it would be a full hour before the head of the column appeared. One of the ladies, who had apparently noticed the glass in my hand, remarked aside that it would probably be a "full" hour for Mr. Fielding, whalever it might be for the others. I was not grieved so much by this as by observing that the lady took my chair at the window, and thus made it necessary for me to stand up head. made it necessary for me to stand up be-hind the party, which now fully occupied the available sitting space. However, I could easily see over their heads, and standing was no more than I had expected.

Presently was heard the sound of rippling laughter in the hall, and in there burst a merry bevy of girls from some place in the interior of New Jersey, where they have not had a parade since the Whitecaps moved old man Gray's family into the next townshin, and egen then the mob did not carry light enough to make the spectacle entertaining. It was, therefore, a great lark for the girls to see a real New York pageant. They hastened to the window and drew themselves up in a merry, giggling line behind the ladies who were seated there, while their parents and guardiaus joined Jagson and me and tried to see over the semicircle of fall hats.

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But when some more of Mr. Jagson's guests arrived it became necessary to take measures to secure a view for them, so Jagson and I placed some chairs behind the girls who were standing, and those who had come last stood up in these chairs. Shortly afterward seven men and eight ladies from Danbury, Conn., including Jagson's aunt, from whom he is expecting to inherit a drug store and other property, arrived in a great hurry, and had to be accommodated with places from which a view could be obtained. Jagson and I, therefore, dragged three flat-topped desks up behind a row of chairs, and their tops were soon occupied by eager spectators. Jagson and I then went into the far corner of the office and partook of a little refreshment.

At a Window in Cool Weather At a Window in Cool Weather.

By this time the ladies who had been sitting for nearly an hour close to the open window were complaining of the cold, so I assisted Jagson to close the window by reaching over the heads of the party with a pole. I succeeded in pushing the window down, and also in droppin handle on the heads of the ladies, which had a trake me popular. To drown my I partook of some more refreshment. The Jagson's

VIEWING A PAGEANT.

Fielding Tells Why He Failed to Report New York's Big Show.

HE DIDN'T GET TO SEE IT,

Though His Friend Invited him to Share His Window With Him.

NOTHING IN SIGHT BUT FALL HATS

aunt and other ladies who were standing on the tops of the desks, and were near the top of the room where the heat from the gas was most perceptible, began to say that they were just fairly roasting alive; whereupon we opened the window. After that we closed it again because the ladies in front were simply freezing to death. We endeavored to neutralize the evil effects of the cold air by serving the retreshment liberally to those in front, and we partook of some more of it ourselves to quiet our nerves. It began to have its effect upon Jagson, and he confided to me that if a torchlight parade passed at that moment he would agree to count more lights than were visible to any other spectator.

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A Whole Drugstore at Stake. Jagson's aunt, who weighs 200 pounds, was standing on her tiptoes, and did not find the exercise conducive to amiability of temper. I was behind her, standing in a broken revolving chair which had not been considered safe for anybody else. I do not know what I was standing there for, because

my arms.

The revolving chair, to my surprise, did not give way under this sudden strain; it began slowly to turn on its axis away from the desk upon which a portion of Jagson's aunt's weight was still supported. Should I drop her and secure the drugstore to Jagson at once or manfully hang on to the last and go down in the wreck? I nobly chose the latter course, and with the assistance of others not including Jasson Jasso sistance of others, not including Jagson, I tilted the old lady back to the top of the desk again, after which I fell into the ruins of the revolving chair and remained there in a semi-conscious condition till the parade

Second Hand News No Good. An this is the result, sir, why I was unable to send you, as requested, a detailed account of these interesting festivities. I endeavored to supply my own lack of ob-servation by inquiring of other gentlemen who had rooms facing on the principal thoroughfares on the occasion of the parade, but I cannot find a man who saw anything

but a dense mass of feminine headgear sharply outlined against the opposite building; and as for the ladies, who, in our courteous city, had the only real chance to view the spectacle, they assure me that it was perfectly lovely, but I am unable to extract anything more definite from them.

I am aware that many correspondents would have built a thoroughly satisfactory atory with pictures in it upon equally scanty

story with pictures in it upon equally scanty material, but I, sir, am not to be led from the path of strict veracity until column rates get to be higher, or my necessities more pressing. HOWARD FIELDING.

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