

# The Daily Review.

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The approach of the season when Washington epicures can enjoy the luxury of "planked shad" reminds the correspondent of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* of the following story about Daniel Webster:

"Webster was an artist in this line and prided himself greatly upon his gifts. His only rival was an aged slave, a character on the river, called Sam. There were those who declared that Sam was the only one who knew how to cook planked shad, and others protested that the great statesman was supreme. On sunny spring days, when parties of gentlemen went down the river to watch the fish nailed to their boards, sizzling and browning before the blaze of an outdoor fire, it was arranged to have a trial for championship between old Sam and Mr. Webster. Each contestant was well backed, and the lights of those early political days were all there. First Sam split the shad, seasoned them as he knew would most nearly suit Mr. Webster's taste, and laid them before the orator done to a turn. 'Really, Sam, this is the best planked shad I have ever eaten,' quoth Daniel; and applause rang from Sam's adherents. Next Webster laid aside his toga and hovered around the fire, knife and salt box in hand, watching the shad that he had prepared in the way he knew would best suit Sam's taste. Sam ate three mouthfuls rapturously, and exclaimed, 'Fore God, Mr. Webster, I never hab tasted planked shad before!' Webster yielded gracefully the palm to Sam, outdone by him in compliments as well as cooking."

Thurlow Weed thus closed his semi-centennial editorial article in the *Albany Journal* of last evening:

"It is not the man so much as the cause that should be considered in the selection of a candidate for President. The party ought not to be demoralized by exciting and acrimonious conflicts about candidates. The welfare of our country requires the election of a Republican President. The duty of Republicans and their delegates to the National Convention is to reach a nomination by methods and in a spirit that will secure a united, zealous and hearty support of their nominee, whether it be Grant, Blaine, Sherman, Washburn, Edmunds, Fish, Evans, Win- dom or Booth."

The way in which ex-Senator Christia- ncy met his young wife is described thus by the Washington correspondent of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*: "Miss Lugen- beel lived in the upper story of a board- ing-house with her father and mother, and the Senator had the apartments on the ground floor. His son Ralph, coming home from college for the Christmas hol- idays, in some way made the acquaintance of the little blonde. He escorted her to theatres, took early walks to the Treas- ury with her always happened around as she walked home, and casually one even- ing in the vestibule introduced his father who happened to come up. The young man went back to college, and in two weeks was astounded by reading his father's nuptials."

Chief Justice Ryan of the Wisconsin Court of appeals, it is said, is in perfect physical health, but imagines that he is hopelessly ill, and all efforts to persuade him out of his delusion have failed. He was appointed to write a decision in a test case involving the validity of option contracts, and as it will affect the entire system of the grain trade in the State, it is awaited with great anxiety; but the judge refuses to work, and his brother judges of the Court of Appeals are reluc- tant to take the matter out of his hands.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 10, 1880.  
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Passengers going west will save money by consulting H. E. BABCOCK, Ticket Agent, Towanda, Pa., before purchasing tickets.

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