Story of the Celebration-Biggest One Since the Encampment of '91,

Daily Guard, July 6.

The Fourth is over and Eugene has had two days of quiet in which to soliloquize over the biggest celebration the city has seen since the National Guard encampment was held here in 1891. Two days of continued noise and din of a Fourth of July ce ebration and firemen's tonrnament brought thousands of people to the city and a mild estimate places the number that witnessed the events of Friday and Saturday at 8000 people The city had on her best holiday dress and, being decorated throughout with the national colors, which, with

the gorgeous parades and other events of the day and the magnificent illuminations and displays at night, made her shine forth in one contin-uous blaze of glory during the whole of the two days. It was a grand celeof the two days. It was a grand celebration and was participated in by a large gathering of happy, gay, social and patriotic people.

All the events of Friday during the day were published in the GUARD of

that evening. In the evening at 8 o'clock a band concert was given on the streets by the Corvallis Marine band. Early in the evening thousands of people began to collect on Willamette street to witness the grand illuminated parade and by half past 8 o'clock both sides of the street was a solid mass of humanity for a distance of two blocks. The procession soon appeared and proceeded south on Wil lamette street and then returned. It formed a line over a quarter of a mile long, which was gorgeously illumi-pated. In the procession were over 70 bicycles, all brilliantly lighted, the lights being arranged in every conceivable manner. There were also binders, carriages, implements and F E Dunn's big store on wheels, all of which were blazes of brilliancy and splendor. Some of the displays were gotten up at considerable expense, especially those representing the busi-ness houses of F E Dunn and F L Chambers.

At the close of the parade the immense crowd headed toward the grand stand in the court house yard where the huge mass of people surged and seethed around the dancing platform in the effort to see the dancers trip the light fantastic. The Junction City orchestra furnished the dance music. So dense was the crowd around the platform that it was a late hour before t could be cleared sufficiently to permit the dancing to begin. without doubt the largest assemblage of people ever before seen at a public dance in Lane county. Thus ended the first day's amusements given un-der the auspices of the Eugene fire-

THE FOURTH.

When the sun arose on the morning of the Fourth it east its rays of light upon a scene of unusual activity for that hour in Eugene. Big farm wag-ons loaded with people from the country began to roll into town at an early hour. The crowds on the streets

At 10 o'clock the procession passed through the principal streets. It was the same as the one of the day before except hat it was lengthened by a few additional exhibits. One of the most attractive features was a huge steer, gaily decorated and led through with

the procession in the interest of Fisher & Watkins' meat market.

Immediately after the parade two bicy cle races took place on Willamette

The first one, an amaleur race, one-fourth mile, for gold medals, was won by Ed McClanahan with Bruce Burnett of Corvalits second.

nett of Corvallis second.

The second, a boy's race, one-fourth mile, for medals, was won by C Mc-Elroy, with L Straight, second.

The people then—or at least as many as could get within hearing distance of the speakers—gathered around the grand stand in the court house yard, when, after prayer had been offered by Rev W S Gilbert and the Declaration of Independence had been read by of Independence had been read by Miss Julia Vearie, the Fourth of July oration was delivered by Hon H B Miller,

Just before noon an amateur foot race, for gold medals, was run 100 yards. It resulted in a tie between Merritt Davis of this city and Don Ray of Corvallis. The tie was run off in the afternoon and the race won by

The above race was followed by a sack race, which was won by Willie Withrow, a boy who has neither leg, both having been cut off near the body by car wheels. Tom Jones, a negro boy, was second. The prizes were \$1 for the first and 50 cents for second.

In the afternoon the first event was the professional foot tace, 100 yards. The purse, were \$20 first and \$10 second. The race was wen by O Neal of Salem, with W O Trine of this city second.

SPECIAL FAT MAN'S BACE.

A special foot race was gotten up Saturday afternoon by those most interested for the benefit of the fat men. The race was run for the championship of the Pacific Northwest and was won by John Withrow. Time 9. The lowest limit in weight

Eugene and Corvallis, entered, Corvallis won the race. Time of Corvallis Mrs J Adler, of Ne team 29 3.5 seconds; Eugene team, 30 Mrs S H Friendly.

This closed the program until even ing, when another grand illuminated parade was held at 9 o'clock. It was witnessed by several thousand people and was even more superb than the

one of the first evening.

POLICEMEN'S RACE.

One of the interesting events which was not advertised, but which took place nevertheless, was a foot race participated in by the entire city police force. The race was run on 8th street about 10 o'clock Saturday night.

The purse was \$20 raised by donations. The purse was \$20, raised by donations.

The participants were Marshal H J Eugene people, being the daughter of Day, Policemen R M Pratt and C R Mr and Mrs James Humphrey, former Doyle and Special Policemen George residents of Eugene.

Croner, JS Stiles, TD Linton and Wid McGee. The race was won by

Mr Pratt. Several other races were run on Wiliamette street during the night, one being run by five or six competitors at 2 o'clock in the morning. The celebration closed with a grand

open air dance at the grand stand, which, like the one of the previous night, was wittessed and participated In by a large number of people.

GOOD ORDER. Good order prevailed all through the two days of the celebration and tournament. There were but few drunks and only two or three arrests were made. No accidents worthy of mention occurred, and everything passed off in good shape. The various com-mittees who had charge of matters are to be congratulated upon the ex-celleent manner in which they provided for and earried out the plans of the celebration.

The Corvallis and Junction bands and the Corvallis hose team and the many visitors to our city showed excellent deportment while here and seemed to appreciate the treatment received at the hands of our people, for which they will be kindly remember-

Hard on Spokane Lawyers.

Indian Bill, living near Spokane, beame converted and joined the church. He soon after sent a small sum of money by Siwash Jim to his attorney in Spokane to be paid on a debt. When Siwash returned he asked for a receipt. Siwash said the attorney did not give him one, and said he would pay bill, etc. This did not seem to satisfy Bill, so in a few days he went to Spokane, and meeting the attorney, demanded a receipt for the money. "Why do you want a receipt? 1

paid the man, and all is settled."
"Well, I see,", said Bill, "but you don't understand. I am now a good injun. I got heap religion, and when I die I go to heaven. When knock on the big gate for admittance and Saint Peter asks through the little hole in the gate, 'Who is there?' and I say, 'Injun Bill of Spokane,' he says did you ever kill anybody?' and I says no, and he says 'Do you owe anybody any money?' I says 'No,' and he says 'Show me your receipts.''' Looking the attorney full in the face, he said:
"Do you suppose I can look all through hell for you to get this receipt?"

To IMPROVE WILLAMETTE.-Money is now on hand for improving Wil lamette and Yambill rivers, \$40,000, to be expended in accordance with report submitted February 21, 1896, for Wil-lamette river from Portland to Eu-gene, and in accordance with report of survey dated March 6, 1895, for lock and dam on Yamhill river. Provided, that contracts may be entered into by the secretary of war for such ma-terials and work as may be necessary to complete such improvements, or said materials may be purchased and work may be done otherwise than by contract, to be paid for as appropria-tions may from time to time be made continued to swell in numbers and by 9 o'clock, the hour for the parade, far exceeded in size the big crowd of the previous day. All was noise and galety and everybody was out in their brightest colors.

At 10 o'clock the previous day as a proportion of the previous day. All was noise and galety and everybody was out in their brightest colors.

At 10 o'clock the previous day as an anount herein appropriated, and proportion of so much thereof as may be necessary shall be available for the constitution or purchase. in his descretion use so much of the money herein appropriated as may be necessary to prevent the erosion of the west bank of the Willamette river opposite Salem, and to maintain the river channel at that point.

> Bloss of the state agricultural college, a It may be a puzzier to some people to switch and had run up close to the know where Mr Miller obtained his main line when Cordey stepped out experience to fit himself for a college upon the main track and was struck president, but he evidently has some strong supporters for that position. Strong supporters for that position. General Kilf-ather, who had the contract of building the basement of the Willamette block last fall, was the originator of the following: 'After an tives. originator of the following: 'After an Irishman comes to this country and reads the Oregonian for a few years, he becomes so well acquainted that he applies for a professorship in a col-lege." Mr Miller is a splendid business man we are told, and we are in-formed that is what the regents of the agricultural college are looking for.

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PASSED CONFEDERATE MONEY. Saturday one Ralph Winkley succeed-ed in passing a Confederate five-dollar bill in payment for a glass of beer at the Bureau saloon, receiving \$4.95 in good money in change. The trick was discovered soon after and the officers notified and Winkley was placed under arrest. He claimed that one, Henry Miller, had given him the the bill and told him to pass it if he could. Miller was immediately placed under arrest. Both men have been allowed to go on their own recognizance until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when they will be given examinations in the justice's court.

Daily Guard, July 6. MUSICALE AND LUNCHEON. - Miss S Carrie Lauer gave a charming mus-icale and delightful luncheon Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lillian Myers of Portland. After a programme interspersed with musical noon was the wet test hose race, 300 feet to hydrant, lay 150 feet of hose and get water. The prizes were, first, \$125; second, \$75. But two teams, Underwood, Huff, Renabour Vallis won the record of the after-while the guests chatted over social affairs. Those present were: The Misses Lillian Myers, Stella Dorris, Carrie, Theresa and Rosalia Friendly, Underwood, Huff, Renabour Vallis won the record of the after-while the guests chatted over social affairs. Those present were: The Misses Lillian Myers, Stella Dorris, Carrie, Theresa and Rosalia Friendly, Vallis won the record of the after-while the guests chatted over social affairs. Those present were: The Misses Lillian Myers, Stella Dorris, Carrie, Theresa and Rosalia Friendly, Vallis won the record of the after-while the guests chatted over social affairs. Those present were: The Misses Lillian Myers, Stella Dorris, Carrie, Theresa and Rosalia Friendly, Vallis won the record of the second of the control of the con games all retired to the dining ball, where a most elegant repast was served

> FIVE CENT HORSES.-The Weston Leader says: Three cayuses were sold on the streets of Weston today, one for five cents, another for twenty-five and another for thirty-five, at poundmaster's sale. The Indian who used to reckon his horses on a hundred hills as

HERMANN THE HEALER. He is Arrested in the City of Taconia.

Hermann the healer, who reaped a harvest of dollars from the Eugene citizens a few months ago, is in sore straits in Tacoma. Not long ago he made his appearance in the City Destiny and opened quarters, where he agreed to "cure the sick and heat the wounded." Scores of the afflicted

wounded." Scores of the afflicted flocked to his rooms, and he guaranteed to rid them of their physical troubles. His terms, invariably the same, were the payment of \$1 for an examination and all the way from \$10,5300 for a perfect belowing. to \$300 for a perfect re-toration of health.

Those of the public who believed in his healing powers paid the price, and alarming inroads in the revenue of W.S. Lee, of Junction, ohysicians were made. Dr. A. E. business in Eugene today. Burns, a physician, tired of witnessing his patients dwindling in number, thought it would be best for himseli and his brother physicians to rid the town of Hermann. So he sued out an injunction restraining Hermann, W. Fletcher Hall, his lecturer, and Dr. H. A. Wall, his licensed obysician, from practicing. The two first named were also arrested for practicing with-ou a license, Dr. Dewey making the

charge. The allegations of the petition for an ojunction are that the defendants have no knowledge of medicine; that they are grossly ignorant of anatomy, etc.; that none is a licensed physician, and that their practicing and agreeing to cure manifestly incurable disease will affect the standing and business of licensed physicians.

Official Chappes.

Daily Guard, July 6.

This forenoon County Judge elect E O Potter qualified as county judge and entered upon the duties of the We are confident he will make office. an excellent offi er.

Judge Fisk, who has been acting in

this capacity retires with the good wishes of our citizens. He has reduced the county debt during his term of office a number of thousand dollars, and warrants that were discounted four years ago now sell in the market at one per cent premium. He has inaugurated a system of road building mer. that if continued will be of incalculable benefit to our people. He returns to private life with a record that is full of In whatever avocation be honor. may engage the GUARD wishes him

On the first of the month School Superintendent J G Stevenson turned over his office to his successor. C Hunt. Mr Stevenson has also made an excellent officer, and is entitled to praise for the thorough manner in Creek homestead, where they will which he has conducted this impor-tant trust. His successor is well qualified to continue the work.

MARRIED.-Junction City Times: "At Charles City, Iowa, June 27, 1896, Mr Frank W Moorhead and Miss Jeannette Gaines. These young people are well known in this city. The bride, in company with her father visited friends here for several months some two years ago, and during that visit, Cupid, with unerring aim, fired the fatal arrow. The groom

How Conley Was Killed .- A letter from the coroner at Syracuse, N Y, received by Marshal Day, states RATHER HARD.—Oregon City En-terprise: "Ex-Superintendent E B city, who was recently killed in Syra-McElroy and Hon H B Miller are cuse, came to his death by being run mentioned among the possibilities for over by an express train. Young the position vacated by President Conley was employed as a fireman on Bloss of the state agricultural college, a yard engine. The engine was on a Young by a passing express train. The body has been embalmed and will be held

> SALEM BARBERS.-The barbers of Salem have formed a union and adopt-ed the following resolution: "Believing that the barbers as tradesmen are entitled to one day of each week as a entitled to one day of each week as a day of rest, we have organized our-day of rest, we have organized our-selves into a body with a mutual agreement as follows: That we close the local tent of Maccabees. He will agreement as o'clock each evening exour doors at 8 o'clock each evening ex-cept Saturday when we will remain open for business until 12 o'clock. Also that we keep our doors closed on Sunday, and have a uniform scale of prices. Signed by Geo C Baidwin, president, J W Fowler, secretary.

UNAPPRECIATED INFORMATION. Ketchum Keystone: A Bolse lawyer is given to swearing. One night his small boy was setting beside him studying arithmetic. The father studying arithmetic. The fathe wriggling and writhing every min-ute?" "It's all your fault," blubbered the boy, "Why is it?" "'Cos I asked you last night how much a billion was and you said it was 'a d-d lot.' The teacher asked me the same question today, and I told her the same thing. And that's why I can't keep still."

PASTOR ARRIVED.-Rev. Raymond C Brooks, the newly appointed pastor of the Congregational church, arrived here with his wife Saturday from Tabor, Iowa. Rev Brooks preached his first sermon at the Congregational church vesterday morning. He and church yesterday morning. Mrs Brooks went to Oregon City today to visit with friends. They will return Wednesday and will be at home to

friends at the Palmer residence at Seventh and Lawrence streets,

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the GUARD tenders congratulations.

IT IS OVER .- The Fourth is over but business will continue just the same as before. Among the attractions to purchasers is the big sale now on at A. V. Peters' store. See change in his ad today.

Personal.

Daily Guard, July 6. Capt W S Moon is home from Rose

Commissioner-elect W T Bai ey is in the city. Miss Jean Wold arrived home this afternoon

Hou H R Kincaid returned to Salem

this morning. Ed Helms, of Jacksonville, is visiting in Eugene. Geo W Pickett made Junction a

short visit today. J L Scott, the drammer, spent the Fourth in Eugene.

Miss D Callison, of Jasper has arrived home from Portland.

Miss Charlotte Roberts has returned to her home at The Dalles. John Welch, of Portland, is visiting

relatives and friends in Eugene. Frank J Miller and family, of Al-bany, are visiting in this city.

Miss Amy Dann went to Oskland this afternoon to visit with friends. Dr E P Geary, of Medford, passed through Eugene this morning for Albany.

Mrs Ella Houston, of Roseburg, went to Wasco county today, on K of

Raley Anderson will go to Portlan onight to take a position in the S P round house Isaac Larimer went to Roseburg this afternoon to take charge of W S

Moon's bowling alley. John T Osburn, of Cervallis, spent the Fourth in this city. He returned home this morning.

GR Chrisman has returned from Sodaville. His family will remain at that place for some time yet.

Miss Bertha Goldsmith, of Oregon City, spent the Fourth in Eugene, returning home this forenoon. Rev McKinley, formerly pastor

Charles Hollenbeck left for Foley Springs this morning, where he will work for Mrs Runey during the sum-

C M Young, who spent the 3d and 4th with his wife who is visiting with relatives in Portland, returned home last night. Miss Lillian Myers returned to her home in Portland this morning after

very pleasant visit with the Misses Lauer in this city.

spend a month or two recreating. Lawrence T Harris returned home Friday night. He graduated with high honors from the law department

of Ann Arbor, Mich., university. Baker City Democrat: Miss Anna Crain, formerly of Eugene but now of Junction City, who has been visititing friends in this city, returned to her

home today. Miss Eva Copeland, daughter of J H Copeland, the printer, is seriously ill with conjection of the lungs at the family residence on West Sixth street.

Ashland Record: Ex-Sheriff E W Gowen and wife of Klamath county are visiting Cottage Grove friends. They went via the military wagon road.

Miss Lizzie Whitsett, of Cottage

place accompanying her for a visit

J L Mitchell, of Portland, deputy supreme commander of the Knights of the Maccabees, who has just returned from a trip to Southern Oregon, is to No Sunday Shaving.

The City Overrue With the Enormous Crowd.

Special to the GUARD.

CHIGAGO, July 6,—Thousands of people are in the city shouting for their respective candidates. Special tion, and pictures of the prominent and stop—not cutting halr—but cutcandidates are displayed all over the
city. Bands are marching throu h
the streets every few minutes. It
promises to be the most exciting concentrel held for coarse. trains are arriving from every direcvention held for years.

At this writing Bland, of Missouri, is far in the lead, and his friends claim he will capture the coveted prize.

John R McLean, of Ohio, will in all probability secure the second place.

It is not determined yet who will be to see all the probability secure the second place. the presiding officer.

Darly Guard, July 6.

A DESERTED INFANT. - Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J M Williams yesterday too: a child, 19 months of age, known as Sherwood Lane, from Cottage Grove to the home for boys and girls in Portland. The infant was deserted by its parents and has been supported by Lane county for some time

Pally Guard, July 6.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.—Wedthis morning two of the W C T U a handsome sum out of their stand, but nevertheless had pride enough Oregon, July 15th. They will be "at but nevertheless had pride enough home after September 1st. In advance about them to leave the grounds as

members of the Chemical Engine tral school to fill the vacancy caused Company today presented little Naomi by the resignation of Miss Alice McGee with a silver watch for riding Dorris. There were 100 applicants for on the engine on the 3d and 4th.

WHERE DEMOCRACY STANDS.

Gov. Boies of Iowa, in answer to a request for an opinion on Mr. Whitney's manifesto, stated the position of the democratic party on the silver question, as follows: "Mr. Whitney is entirely wrong in assuming that free-silver democrats are forsaking the fundamental principles of democracy, or that what he terms sound money democrats are defending those principles in their endeavor to commit the party to gold monometallism. Until the But this latest act of a supposedly intellirepublican party met in St. Louis a few days ago, there was never a W.S. Lee, of Junction, was doing line written in a national platform inklings of what was passing in the minds of either of the great parties that of the people, like subtle fumes, came to justifies the claim that either one the consciousness of that very respectable was committed to that doctrine. Over and over again the democratic party in national convention assembled has put itself on record in the clearest and most comprehensive language possible in favor of bimetallism, the restoration of silver to its place in our financial system as standard money, and never for a moment in the congress of the United States has a majority or anything like a majority of the representatives of that party wavered in its devotion to the principles so clearly enunciated in the party platforms. To assume now that adherence to that principle is abandonment of an established doctrine bishop, if designated as authority and apof the party is to defy history and pealed to, say that he had merely given an of the party is to defy history and ignore the most plainly written of all its declarations of policy. It is There was one, however, who, though useless to claim that a tender of the she felt tremulous over the trial, never for all its declarations of policy. It is good offices of the party to secure a moment doubted the young clergyman's an international agreement for the free coinage of silver is the fulfillthe First Presbyterian church of this ment of its pledge so often made in city, is now a resident of Portland. this respect. To sincere believers this respect. To sincere believers in bimetallism for the United States, an effort of this character is little, if anything, less than an unqualified violation of sacred pledges by a great political organization.'

It was well enough that Senator Thurston's committee should go to able eye. Mr McKinley's house and notify him that he had been named for theological course Harfield had asked his president; but from the quality of sanction to their betrothal, he had been the oratory, the errand may be given to understand that he was only toljudged hardly necessary. The remarks on both sides were common- ed entirely upon his accomplishing someplace and platitudinous. McKin- thing. ley will write a letter within a few weeks, which may be expected to contain something.-Oregonian.

There is nobody happier over the nomination of McKinley than his without seeing Dwight, Katharine went fond old mother. She was at her son's house when the joyful news son's house when the joyful news tor entered his eyes could scarcely help came and was among the first to falling immediately upon the girl he loved. greet him. Eighty-seven years old The chapel was crowded, the people expectant. But the young clergyman looklarge carcle of friends. May the years to come be as happy and as free from care as the radiant and blissful honeymoon."

Arey Fernelli, the U B Indian evangation as few months ago, she is still in vigorous health and in possession of all her venerable womanhood as one could wish to come could wis his mother's features, and between him and her there has always teen the people before him.

The classest companionship.

The old, staid, respectable pillars of the the closest companionship.

Junction City Times: The judges Grove, who has been visiting with her cousins, the Misses Kate and Grace only \$3.00. The salary of judges pranks and behaved like the little cherubs this afternoon.

Attorney H D Norton, Dr W W Oglesby and a gentleman from Idaho left this afternoon on a prospecting the solution of the solution of the structure of the struct Campbell of this city, returned home and clerks of election is fixed by nemia mining districts.

Ashland Record: Mrs W F Wooden, wife of one of the S P yard force, and daughter, have returned from a visit to Mrs Wooden's folks at Eugene, and her mother, Mrs Yeager, of the place according to the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother, Mrs Yeager, of the place according to the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother, Mrs Yeager, of the place according to the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the deputy sheriff is certainly and the mother of the discrimination is unspection. Their cup of joy ranger of the discrimination is unspection. Their cup of joy ranger of the discrimination is unspection. Their cup of joy ranger of the discrimination is unspection. Their cup of joy ranger of the discrimination is unspection. The discrimination is unspection. The discrimination is unspection. The discrimination is unspection. The discrimination is unspection are entitled \$3.00 per day.

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**Continuous discriminat We have heard a good deal of complaint concerning this discrimina tion and we think the deputy

Salem Journal: "Nobody can be shaved by a Salem barber, on Sunday hereafter, unless he is prepared to do what a man must do to get life insurance-die. "For the benefit of the public in city

and country, it should be said that the effort of the Salem barbers to agree on a scale of prices, hours of work and no Sunday opening has been made from a business standpoint.

"The organization is to save expense

"The barbers say if the public does not support them in this, they cannot carry it out and Sunday closing will

"Rev Copeland has invited the bar-bers to attend church in a body in recognition of their effort to keep Sunday. To see all the tonsorial artists at a religious service, where they cannot do any of the talking, will be a sight many will attend to behold."

DID NOT SUICIDE -A letter from Southeastern Oregon just received says that J D Sellers took a dose of morphine with suicidal intent but was discovered before any injury was done to him of a permanent nature, a doctor relieving him. It is now thought be will abandon the idea of self destruction.

Daily Guard, July 6.

IN OFFICE. - Constable Dan Linton MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.—Wedding invitations have been received in this city of the approaching marriage of Mr Carey F Martin and Miss Adda Davenport. The event will take place in the Unitatian Church, at Salem, is an ex-officer now, having turned the successor to the retiring officer.

Daily Guard, July 6 PRESENTED WITH A WATCH.—The members of the Chemical Engine Company today presented little Naomi McGee with a silver watch for side. the position.

HIS FIRST SERMON.

There was much comment, and some o. an adverse kind, too, when the fact became known that young Dwight Harfield, fresh from the theological seminary, had been called to the pastorate of the church in his

native town. The congregation of St. Elizabeth's was quite as wealthy, fashlonable and aristocratic as any which this particular western town of 75,000 inhabitants afforded.

There had always been over this church some man just old enough, just conven tional enough, to be correct and proper and precedents sky high, Comment is very volatile, and somehow

and commonly astute body, the vestry, And it disturbed them in spite of the s curity they felt in their position. Suppose now, for instance—the thought

would come, in spite of its manifest reflection upon the reverend dignitary-that the hishop of the diocese, upon whose casual words they had so confidently depended, was, after all, only an interested friend of young Harfield, and his words, the words that had trapped them, only "sprynges to catch woodcock. "
The bishop had said, apparently without

intention, that the church which secured that young Harfield first might be congratulated, because he would not be avail-able soon again. He had in him the making of a great divine, and he was sure to go high in ecclesiastical orders. Now, they were seriously considering whether or not they had been taken in by

a theological subterfuge. Might not the individual, private and casual opinion, and could the vestry say otherwise?

ability to come out of the ordeal triumphantly, and that was Katharine Harmon, the girl who loved him. She was the daughter of one of the ves

trymen, Abram Harmon, and she frequently heard from her father the fears and misgivings which agitated the body of which he was a member.

Katharine and Harfield had been perfeetly honest with the staid old gentleman. He knew of the love that from childhood up had existed between them, and while he did not actually discountenance it he looked upon their affection with no favor-He did not fancy a minister for a son-in-law.

When before entering upon his special

erated on probation, and that the subse quent confirmation of his position depend-

It had come to be understood between Katharine and her father that should Dwight Harfield succeed at St. Eliza-beth's he might be considered to have accomplished something. The momentous Sunday came, and,

far to the front, and when the young reced down in the heart of one person there and saw trust and help and love. And he

early to church. The Harmon pew was

grew strong, strong as a very Samson of the gospel.

He forgot his audience. He lost himself in his subject. He spoke with a fervor, an eloquence, a directness, that thrilled

church forgot to doze. The organist for once forgot to admire his own strong, which nobody ever mistook them for

"I was. But, oh, my dear girl, I am so ashamed. I was inspired by thoughts of

Be still, Dwight. I came with the idea that I might help you. I felt that I had a message from a higher power that I could give you in a glance."

Mr. Harmon overtook them, and as he

wrung the young man's hand he ex claimed: 'Dwight, my boy, in that one sermon you have accomplished much."
"And what shall I understand by that?"

asked the clergyman.
"Come into the house," said the old man. There was a smile upon his face, a blush on Katharine's, and a look of wonderful happiness shone from the eyes of the rector of St. Elizabeth's.—New York

Irving and Whittier.

Sir Henry Irving is very particular about the way his private room at the Lyceum is kept. Adorning the walls are a number of valuable pictures in oils, water colors and black and white. Among them are two of Whistler's. Shortly before he came to this country

Sir Henry gave one of his big "mid-nights," and among the guests was the lively painter. No sooner had the artist arrived than be began to inspect his own paintings-landscapes-with great inter-They seemed, much to the amusement

of the other guests, to have an irresistible attraction for him. After he had looked at them for the best part of the evening Sir Henry laughingly asked him if he wouldn't please look at something else.
"Why, Irving, there is something wrong

with them. I can't make 'em out,' he exclaimed after a renewed examination. And then after a pause: "They are bung upside down! And you never noticed it? I suppose they've been this way for months."

"I suppose they have," rejoined the actor calmiy, "but I think I may be excused for not noticing anything wrong with them when it has taken you half the evening to discover they are upside down.

Not a Cheerful Gathering.

'I met three of the wittiest men in town last night," said Blykins. "The conversation must have been bril-

'It was depressing as a graveyard. Each was scared to death for fear one of the others might steal an idea from him."-Washington Star.