

# The Democratic Times.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1873.

## SCISSORINGS.

There are 100 female physicians in New York.

Some women use paint as fillers do rosin—to aid them in drawing a bead.

There are 1,378,999,999 fellows in the world besides yourself, reader, scrambling for bread and butter.

An Indiana woman laments that her husband had not better sense than to take the best sheet to hang himself.

Allentown, Pennsylvania, is the place to live in. Every wife in town gets up and lights the fires without growling.

It is the fashion now for clergymen to kiss the bride—without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

A woman in Mazepa, Minnesota, won a hundred dollar wager recently, by eating five quarts of oysters in fifteen minutes.

An Utah man, aged 57, having no children of his own, and yearning for juvenile affection, is about to marry a girl of thirteen.

"I pronounce you man and hand over the \$10 before I go any further," is the way Connecticut clergymen have of securing their fee.

Count Kissitt is dead. He was a terror to modest virgins, who were always unwilling to pronounce his name for fear he would take them at their word.

Mrs. Fisher, in Harrissville, New Hampshire, has a charming little boy, five years old, weighing 130 pounds. What a sweet little cherub to sit up aloft.

A Wilmington (Delaware) paper announces that a gentleman in that city, 90 years old, who within the past year or two has proposed marriage to over 50 ladies, has been advised by the mayor to take a rest.

There is only one lady down on rubber bustles. The slippery condition of the Milwaukee flagging the other day necessitated her sitting down with enthusiastic suddenness, and the rebound that followed drove her head through a sixty-dollar showcase.

The young ladies of Buffalo invite young gentlemen callers to leave their autographs and the date of their visit in a small book kept for the purpose. This book is posted once a month, and any young man who has failed to record his name in that time is dropped from the lady's acquaintance.

## A PRETTY FIX FOR A SENATOR.

Zach. Chandler Gets a Head Put on Him.

At great expense I have obtained a complete narrative of the celebrated fight between Zach. Chandler, Radical Senator from Michigan, and Mr. Hannegan, of Indiana, son of ex-Senator Hannegan, who was Minister to Prussia. It happened in the National Hotel, at meal-time. Zach. took advantage of the fortuitous concurrence of several persons to abuse Hon. Dan. Voorhees loudly while in his presence. His remarks resounded all over the dining room, such as "traitor," "second-rate," etc., plentifully consorted with oaths.

"Dan," said Hannegan, "I wouldn't stand that foul-mouthed vituperation." "I won't," said Dan, and he walked over to Chandler and struck him a back-handed blow, which resounded like a whip-crack.

Chandler, who had got up wrong end foremost, immediately struck out at Voorhees, and Mr. Hannegan, interposing, remarked: "Gentlemen, this is not the place for a personal collision—a dining room where you disturb other people. Think of your positions, and do not disgrace your constituents."

"Who in h—l are you?" exclaimed Chandler, and with that he struck Mr. Hannegan with all his force on the side of his face.

Hannegan was stunned by the blow, which he had not expected, being a peacemaker, and not a fighter; but he picked up a molasses pitcher and brought it down on Zach's forehead so that he was covered with blood and molasses, which, strange as it may appear, seemed to improve his appearance. He took up the nearest jug he could find to strike with, but Hannegan ducked his head, and Zach struck an entirely harmless person in the abdomen, who forthwith got the cramps and walked out of the dining-room on his belly. Hannegan said that he now understood that Zach meant business, so forth he took that great patriot by the top-knot, and pushing his head down to the floor, dragged him along, planting blows all over his frontispiece, and nearly making an intelligent countenance out of the Senator.

Much spent, gasping and frothing, Zachariah followed his hair across the floor; and several ladies rushing in, cried: "Oh don't kill that man!"

"No, ladies," said Hannegan; "I just want to keep him from injuring me, and if you will take care of him I shall let him go immediately."

With this Hannegan gave Zach a last shot, which effectually finished him, and the Michigan Ajax rolled over on his back and was wheelbarrowed away by some of the servants.—Chicago Tribune.

## The Law of Newspapers.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If any subscribers order the discontinuance of their newspapers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their newspapers from the offices to which they are directed, the law holds them responsible until they have settled the bills, and order their discontinuance.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. The postmaster who neglects to give legal notice of the neglect of a person to take from the office the newspaper addressed to him, is liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

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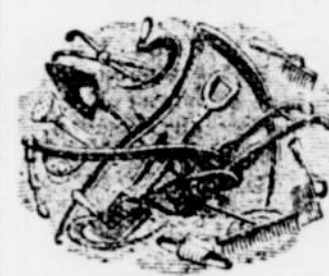
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