

WAR AMONG THE BARBERS OF NEW-YORK

THE ONLY BLOOD SPILLED, HOWEVER, IS THAT OF THEIR INNOCENT CUSTOMERS.

The barbers may cut themselves before long. They are now fighting one with another, and although the battle has been going on since the opening of the legislature, none have yet been killed, incredible as it may seem. Many have been wounded; but not among the combatants. As in a Kentucky duel, the blood has been spilled by innocent spectators, who have in this instance viewed the conflict from barber chairs. The climax in the battle will come to-morrow, at Albany, when the McEwan Barber bill comes up for final passage in the Assembly.

to get the bill out of committee than all the journeymen barbers came down on me like a lot of hot towels. They smothered the bill all right. And then what was my position? I was halfway between the barber's chair and the shampooin' sink. The master barbers blamed me for not passing the bill and the journeymen pounded me for introducing it at all.

up hair, lathering beards and "taking his first chance with an easy customer." The bill provides that a barber shall "shave, trim the beard or cut the hair of any person, for hire or reward, received by the person performing such service." This knocks out the barber schools, because in them the "customers" are not charged a cent. They are merely invited in to be practised on. "Customers" occasionally demand money themselves, for the cuts and the lather of scalp they have lost, after the student has finished with them; but they are told "they needn't have come if they expected to be fixed up well."

hundred men, who look like the congregation of a Bowery mission on a stormy night. In their own language, all are "up again." Although a general glance would classify all as belonging to the "tramp kingdom," closer inspection discloses various types and conditions of hard luck, with here and there the kind of man who delights in something free and who would walk home to save carfare, although taking half a dozen drinks along the way to assist his weary legs. The "patients" for such they are, more than "customers," sit on rough hardwood benches, one terraced above the other, with the "next man" at the end of the lowest plank.



STUDENTS LEARNING "THE TONSORIAL ART" IN A BARBER'S COLLEGE.

compensating the commissioners, and shut up the shops of all barbers who are drunk six months in the year. The "Independents" say such a law will deprive the barber of his fundamental liberty, and that the commissioners may go so far as to prohibit talking to customers or taking tips.

think a five months' spree would make a barber a little shakier." "But he won't cut deep enough to kill until the end of the sixth month," interrupted another.

"Rub more soap into that beard!" On the other side of the room there are about a dozen of planters, levee board officials and government engineers, anxious to see what changes a single day has brought.

FIGHTING THE DISORDERLY FATHER OF WATERS. SCENES ALONG THE THREATENED LEVEES—PEOPLE FACING DANGER BRAVELY.

What has irritated the "Unionists" most of all has been the fact that their enemies do not take them seriously. The "Unionists," for example, say all barbers should unite in preventing uncleanness in barber shops and unsanitary conditions. Clean towels should be used. Razors should be sterilized after shaving a diseased skin. Brushes should be washed out and sterilized, if necessary, and for the reason that there are too many barbers for each to mind the business of all the rest, these reforms should be carried out by a State Board, with the help of subordinate officials scattered throughout the State.

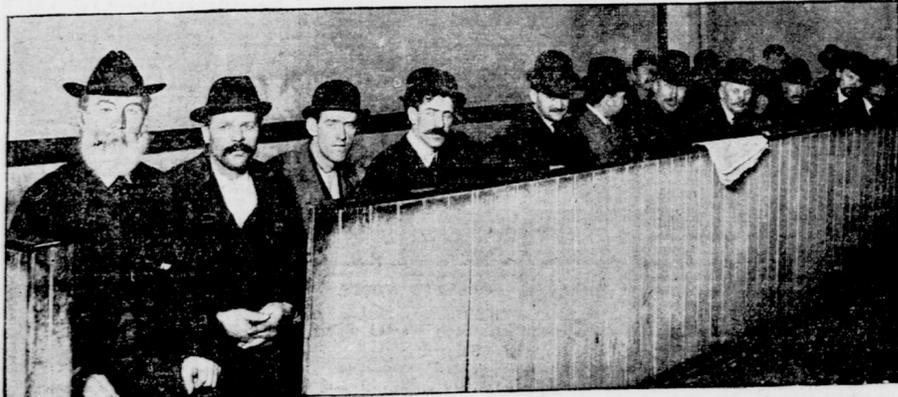
Several "Independents" in opposing the bill said that the barbering business in the best shops was never at such a high level as at the present time, and that these barbers resented being dictated to by a State commission. One barber told how many inventions had come into practical use since he began as an apprentice thirty years ago, washing out and scrubbing the floor, and dreaming of the time when he could stand in a white linen jacket and shave and rub the heads of great men. "I remember the time," he said, "when we began to use curl papers, while shaving a man, and then

It may convey some idea of the magnitude of this undertaking, says Harry Dickson, writing in "Harper's Weekly" on the question of how to control the Mississippi by levees, to remember that water from Olean, in the State of New-York, joins with the outlets of Lake Winnebago and the Yellowstone Park to destroy a plantation opposite Vicksburg, in the State of Mississippi. At Cairo alone a million and a half cubic feet of water is estimated to pass every second. Twenty-seven States contribute to this gigantic volume, which formerly dispersed to will over the thirty-two thousand square miles

Then the end man of the bottom row rises to his feet and smiles. However prostrate may be his fortune, he is as dignified as a man of leisure now as a millionaire. Although he has been waiting for this moment of exaltation on a hardwood plank for more than two hours, he forgets his past pains at the thought of the soft upholstery of the barber chair. As he stalks over "the line of operators" he grins back at the crowd of associate "shoos" who return his look with expressions of open mouthed envy.

THE BARBER'S POLE. The red, white and blue of the barber's pole: The red for the blood, when he shaves off a mole. The white for the lather he slips on your lip. And the blue for the barbers who don't get a tip.

HIS VAULTING AMBITION. Tiffan was engaged in putting the finishing touches on his masterpiece. "You doubtless expect the nation to buy it?" asked his friends. "More than that," returned the artist. "I hope it will some day be exhibited in a department store!" Overawed by the overweening ambition of the artist, they forbore to criticise.



WAITING FOR A FREE SHAVE OR HAIR CUT IN A BARBER'S COLLEGE.

Others of the "Independents" went to Albany a few weeks ago and made the startling statement before the Committee on General Laws that the bill contained a "gross error," which, as soon as the bill became a law, "would raise a sore." "The ingrown hair," so the story ran, was simply a scheme to compel every barber in the State to put in a patent sterilizer which was owned by one of the foremost workers in the industry of the "Unionists." Although the bill, according to the bill, is a composition of four men, two master barbers and two journeymen, appointed by the Governor, nevertheless these "Independents" dared to say that the promoters of the bill would be to it that their own men were chosen and the patent sterilizer introduced.

take off the papers at the end, and untwine the coils of the moustache. Then we learned to put cotton batting around the neck of a customer to keep hair from falling down under his shirt. Then we learned how to protect the eyes from hair by means of goggles, consisting of a cylindrical belt hair brush, attached to a belt coming down from a pulley, attached to a belt coming down from a pulley in the ceiling, which could send the dandruff bar on a cloud was regarded as wonderful when first introduced. Then came the compressed air machine to blow the hair away while trimming the hair or beard. Only lately we have learned that to trim a white beard most beautifully we need to use a hair brush, and that the best way to do it is to stand out against the black background. Then there are a hundred other little appliances which have been introduced to add to the comfort and elegance of man, which I have not time to tell and of which I have not time to tell.

horse trough, twenty feet above the level on either side. Only the merest streak shows where the levee runs, this thin barrier of dirt, sodded with Bermuda grass, looks ridiculously insufficient to fence out such a stupendous flood of water. The wave wash of the boat splashes over its top. A child with a pocket knife might cut the dike, and then no human power could save it. Men on horses and men on foot patrol it night and day, watching for signs of weakness and to guard against a cut and a spill. For if the levee should give way on the Louisiana side that would instantly relieve the strain in Mississippi. And it has happened in days gone by that a man crouching behind his own levee and grown desperate with fear has taken his life in his hands, paddled his silent dugout across the river, a few swift strokes of a paddle, a sudden launch of water, and the thing is done. And timber thieves, too, waiting in the swamps for water to float out their rafts, have been known to cut the levees. But the guard asks no question of the man with the paddle; he shoots, shoots to kill, and no questions are ever asked of him.

There is a guard generally a volunteer-pacing every half mile of levee on both sides of the river. His horse stands hitched at the quarter-board ready for instant use. And with a fatuous confidence every man of them will answer your query, "We're going to hold this levee, sure, there's no danger here." For God never made a more buoyant spirit here, and braver people than these who wives and children sleep with that thin green line between them and destruction.

The bill was given in the lower house to Edward E. Finch, a resident of Washington Square, and Assemblyman from the exclusive 17th District. In the Senate it was introduced by the Senator James B. McEwan, of Albany. Both Mr. Finch and Mr. McEwan were told that the bill was backed by 12,000 barbers and only opposed by nine, and that if they secured its passage they would not only be exempt from tips in barber shops, but would obtain free facial massage, free shampoos, a generous sprinkling of actual hair tonic instead of diluted red ink and could have their hair singed in often as they desired, merely as tokens of the gratitude of the barbers.

The bill was finally reported by the committee, however, as its members feared to take the responsibility themselves to decide upon its merits, and for the reason that they might in future times get into the chair of a barber whose enemy the bill of Senator McEwan had introduced, and who would come up with McEwan in the Assembly to-morrow night. At final passage in the Assembly he is planning to have it amended so that it will apply only to dead men.

Vicksburg perches high upon her hills at the foot of the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, with every interest bound up in that of her lower lying neighbors. Here live the planter who owns the cotton, the banker fields, the factor who sells his cotton, the merchant who holds his mortgage, and the merchant who furnishes supplies to his plantation.

At every landing place the steamer puts off a skiff or two, some sacks and a bundle of oars. A hundred negroes croud upon the levee, laughing and cheer for on. The while the huge seawall lifts itself eight feet yet above the flood. Five miles further on the levee is low, and men are working like beavers building it up with sacks. The exciting race goes on between the monster and the men—a fight to see whether the levee or the water can rise the faster.

Although the present barber may have been academic as far as the great majority of barbers are concerned, there are a few who are not. This is the "school" which is the tonsorial art known as the department of the barber. Should the barber bill become a law the barber school will be driven out of existence. Barber schools promise to turn out a graduate in about six weeks. The schools thus offer a "short cut" to the barber's chair, which the old-fashioned cut to the barber is not able to reach in one or two years. The student is not able to reach in one or two years. The student is not able to reach in one or two years. The student is not able to reach in one or two years.

Where "Greenhorns" Practise the "Tonsorial Art." Barber schools promise to turn out a graduate in about six weeks. The schools thus offer a "short cut" to the barber's chair, which the old-fashioned cut to the barber is not able to reach in one or two years. The student is not able to reach in one or two years. The student is not able to reach in one or two years.

At the foot of Clay-st, the stanch little Belle of the Belle is ready to perform these services. With "Captain Gus" on deck and "Uncle Billy" at the wheel, she casts loose her line and turns her head up the brimming stream. On her decks are

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Le Boutillier Brothers FINE LACES.

Comprising Ficelle, Teneriffe, Paraguay, Colebert, Filet, Guipare, Repousse, Crochet and Mexican drawn work, suitable for application purposes. Exceptional values in unusually attractive assortment, consisting of Galloons, Bandings, Insertions, Edgings and Allovers, in white, cream, Arabe, and Paris tints.

Real Antique and Filet six-inch squares, desirable for waists and application purposes. 55c., 75c., 98c. Clany and Antique insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide, 10c. to 39c. regular value 16c. to 58c. Imitation Clany Bandings in match sets, suitable for trimming wash materials, 2 1/2, 4, 6 and 8 inches wide, 8c. to 19c. Black Clany, Venise, Fibre and Wool Bindings, 59c. to \$1.98

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. A large variety of stocks in Dimity, Cheviot, Madras and Piques; newest designs and spring colorings, 25c. to 98c. Top Collars for plain and Fancy Waists in Bulcher Linen, Pique, Lawn and embroidered Mousseline in all the newest shades. Collar and Cuff Sets in Irish Crochet, hemstitched and embroidered, 39c. to 98c.

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

The Belle lands very cautiously against a threatened levee, where a number of men are gathered. "We are perfectly safe here, I think," says Mr. Ransdell, member of Congress from that district. "I never knew a break to occur where we had good weather, plenty of men and dry dirt to fight it with. The break generally comes where you least expect it." Some of this work is done by paid labor, but much of it is volunteer and perfectly organized. White men and black men work together side by side in the fields. As a rule, the more substantial negroes labor very cheerfully. But when the trifter refuses there's no hesitation as to him. A ball and chain are hung to his leg, and he works anyway. Their compulsory levee working laws are very like those for working public roads, except these levee laws are rigidly and promptly enforced. In some places the boat must approach very gently, lest her waves dash across the narrow line and start a crevasse. At others she can land broadside without the slightest danger. And here her guards protect like a shelf above the diminishing levee. At the most Godforsaken points she touches to take on a sack of mail. Everywhere there is a constant stream of negroes parading the levee. A black and jolly set they are, idle and uncaring, for summer is nearly here; if the levees break they can swim out, and they're nothing whatever to lose. When moving time comes the negro can always break to occur where we had good weather, plenty of men and dry dirt to fight it with. The break generally comes where you least expect it.

SOME ODD CONCEITS IN CORRESPONDENCE. MEMBERS OF A CLUB AGREED NEVER TO SEND CONVENTIONAL LETTERS TO ONE ANOTHER.

Two men, one the occupant, were lounging in the room of an assistant surgeon in the navy on board of one of the cruisers a short time ago. A lot of curious looking envelopes were tacked on the wall. On each of them was some sort of picture and inscription. Some of the pictures were comic, others fanciful. On the left hand corner of one, for instance, was the head of a maid of modern times and flowing locks. A second look showed her to be Medusa, her flowing locks and the flourishes in the lower right hand corner being serpents. Another depicted "John Chinaman" in a "dry" paper. To use a slang expression, they're what you might call "hot stuff." How do you think those will do for the correspondence of the club? It is a "What sort of a club is that?" asked the other. "Help yourself to some of that tomat after you've pulled open that drawer by your chair. Do have some of those brick red envelopes, they're what you might call 'hot stuff.' 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