Daily Appeal.

DE SAUTY.
AN ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ECLOGUE.
BY OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Professor. *Office-Note*

PROFESSOR.

Tell me, O Provincial! speak, Sweetest-Nasal!
Lives there one old De Sauty extant now among you,
Whispering Boanerges, son of aerial Babbles,
Holding talk with nations?

Is there a Dobell's ambulant on Tolles,
Solid-colored like marble, dormant in stillness,
Having other, more startling, Sub-electrical features,
Three times a daily patient?

Breathes there such a being, O Cayuto-Nasal,
Or he mighty-ancient nasal for "Sunday"—
Such as Lily told about the wolf that wet-nursed
Romulus and Remus?

Was he born of woman, this aforesaid De Sauty?
Or a living product of galvanic action,
Like the starving lad in Cruser's Bird-catcher?
Speak, thou Cayuto-Nasal!

BLUE-NOSE.

Many things then asked, indeed, indeed, Sparing
Much unedifying matter, pock-and-thumb wacker!
Presently the whistling, wood thine ear-dim toward me,
Thus called back from abstraction:

When the charge galvanic tingled through the cable,
At the polar force of the wire electric
Instantly jerked a whimpering man among us
Called himself "DE SAUTY."

As the small specimen held in pouch mineral,
Keeps the hereditary spirit, the term gem, accordingly,
So the unknown stranger held the wire electric,
Seeking in the current.

Where the current strengthened, blossed the pale-faced
Tank to drink our virtual, yet grew tal and very—
And then to time, in their pristine relation,
Said "*All Right!*"—DE SAUTY.

From the hearty citation passed the aforesaid, spreading
Each the phrase and benediction to the ground of strength,
Till the total land was filled with the sound of "DE SAUTY
Of "All Right!"—DE SAUTY.

When the current slackened, dropped the mystic stranger
Pallid, failed, faded, as the shocks grew weaker—
Wanted to a shadow, such a turbulent joke
Of demonstration.

Dupe of delusiveness clustered on his forehead,
Without cause or reason, the sweat of exertion,
Till our Sunday morning, when the few assembled,
There was no Dobell.

Nothing but a chest of composite organs,
C. O. H. (Cerebrum, Chest, Fin. Sol. Pelvis,
Lab. Sol. Plough, Mid. Sulphur, Mang. (?) Alumen (?)
Such as man is made of.—[Spectator.

Born of obvious calvary, with it be bad perished?
There is no Dobell's now there is no corpse!
Give us a new spirit, Lord, lest we be lost!
Cry, "*All Right!*"—DEBAUTY.

[*Atlantic Monthly for January.*

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM UTAH.

ARRIVAL OF THE SALT LAKE MAILS—GREAT SUFFERING IN THE MOUNTAINS—LATEST FROM THE GOLD MINES AND PLAINS.

From the St. Joseph Journal 1

On Saturday last, 29th instant, the Salt Lake Mail arrived in this city in contract time, together with the mail that should have arrived the week previous bringing dates from the Holy City to the 20th ult. and 1st instant. The *Valley Tan*, of those dates, contains but little news of importance. The impeachment of Judge Sinclair, Chief Justice of the Territory, was being started for California, were forced to return, on account of the deep snows in Goose Creek Mountains. They would try it again in a few days by taking the South-Pass route.

The report that Col. Crossman had left Camp Floyd for the States is untrue. Col. Crossman is still at Camp Floyd, and will remain there as long as duty requires his services.

From Mr. P. H. Liggel, of Independence, a son of one of the mail contractors, who departed to cross the mountains with a supply train, and who met the mail party a short distance beyond Devil's Gate and returned, we learn that there was great suffering among both men and animals crossing the mountains. Out of ten mules, while encamped at Devil's Gate, all were driven to death but two. This was caused by being completely covered and wrapped up, and brought near the fire. There were five mules belonging to the conductors, all of whom got slightly frost-bitten, and some of the conductors so severely, that it was thought amputation of their hands and feet would be necessary. Snow in the mountains on an average was from two to three feet deep, and in some places drifts were even forty or fifty feet deep. The snow was deep coming in from Fort Laramie to La Prel Creek, but from there to Fort Laramie only slight, there was the route good.

From Laramie to Fort Kearney, there was no snow of any consequence, but mud in abundance. Large encampments of Sioux Indians were located on the Platte river. The Sioux Indians are going to join the Cheyennes and wage a war against the Pawnees. The Pawnees have recently been stealing horses from the Cheyennes, and the latter say they will make a raid and bloody war may be anticipated.

Mr. Liggel informs us that he saw a gentleman at Fairmont, near Fort Laramie, who had just in from the Cherry Creek gold mines, who stated that the mines were as rich as any in California. There is a town there which already contains about five hundred and fifty inhabitants. Flour was selling in the mines at $20 per hundred; and provisions very scarce, but it was thought there was enough to last till spring. A number of returning miners were overtaken and passed, and several specimens of the gold were seen.

The Mail Party broke in the ice crossing the Big Blue river and also again at Walnut Creek, Kansas, and were detained at the latter place five hours in consequence. The ice had to be cut from bank to bank. The passengers were left in ambulances beyond Kearney, and will arrive in the course of a few days.

"LET ME KISS HIM FOR HIS MOTHER."—The story of the Nova Orleans *Delmonia* has this incident about the ravages of the yellow fever in that city, related to him by one of the "Board of pastors." The pastor preacher was called a few days since to attend the funeral of a young man. Before his sickness he was a stout, buoyant, manly youth. He was from the State of Maine, and had been here but a short time. He was attacked by yellow fever, and soon died, with no mother or relatives to watch by his bedside, to soothe him with that sympathy which none but those of our own "dear kindred blood" can feel or manifest. He died among strangers and was buried by them. When the Funeral service was over, and the strange friends who had ministered to him were about to finally close the coffin, an old lady, who stood by, stepped there and said, "I pray, let me kiss him for his mother!" We have yet to find the first man or woman to whose eye this simple recital has not brought tears."

LADIES DINING IN RESTAURANTS.—The New York custom, borrowed from France, of ladies dining at restaurants is spreading fast, and bids fair to be making and inroads upon all propriety—all that would a few years ago, have been considered decency. A story has been going the rounds of the papers, of two fashionable ladies of respectable families in Fifth avenue, going out, accompanied by gentlemen and arranging to dine together at a fashionable up town restaurant. The dinner cost between fifty and sixty dollars, and including so much wine that one of the ladies put her pearl bracelet, worth some thousand or two, in a very good way for such articles, forget all about it, and thought she was robbed. Next morning the detectives were quite troubled, and spent much time in hunting the missing articles, sure enough, *in the fair lady's stocking.*

"OPPOSITION" TACTICS.—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Enquirer* writes thus:

A strong effort will be made in Kentucky, and every other Southern State that elects members of Congress next year, to secure the election of Americans. As a strong demonstration in these States, it is thought, will have a very favorable influence toward the nomination for the Presidency of Mr. Bell, of Tennessee, by the Republicans and Americans. In no other way can the American portion of the Opposition hope to have a candidate of their own nominated. As I said in my previous letter, Crittenden is given up. Bell is the only man in the South whom the Republicans would think of supporting, outside of their own ranks. You will therefore, appreciate the mighty efforts that will be made to defeat the Democracy in Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, and other Southern States.

☞ The monument to be erected in Philadelphia, in honor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, will cost about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, divided among the original thirteen States as follows: New Hampshire, three thousand dollars; Massachusetts, eleven thousand dollars; Rhode Island, two thousand dollars; Connecticut, four thousand dollars; New York, thirty-three thousand dollars; New Jersey, five thousand dollars; Pennsylvania, twenty-five thousand dollars; Delaware, one thousand dollars; Maryland, six thousand dollars; Virginia, twelve thousand dollars; North Carolina, eight thousand dollars; Georgia, eight thousand dollars; South Carolina, six thousand dollars. All of those have assented to the measure except South Carolina, and even the Senate of that State passed a bill for the purpose, but in the House it has been indefinitely postponed.—*Washington Star, Dec. 27.*

FRAUDS IN PACKING COTTON.—The fires in the picker rooms of the terrorons, the Nassaberg, and the Massachusetts mills, within a few days, and which involve the loss of life in the last named mill, were caused by stones or gravel packed with the cotton to increase its weight, coming in contact with the revolving steel knives of the beater while the cotton was being worked through the opener, so called. *Lowell Mercurier* says that in nearly all the bales of cotton opened there, from eight to twelve pounds of gravel, stones, nails and other substances are found. Single stones weighing twenty-eight pounds have been found in these bales, which sell from eleven to fifteen cents a pound to our manufacturers.

A WEATHER SIGN.—The Paris correspondent of the *Philadelphia Bulletin*, speaking of an eccentric old woman there, says:

The old lady invariably takes note of the weather on each of the twelve days that follow Christmas day, and carefully records weather it has been cold, mild, fair, rainy or changeable. According to her, these twelve days typify the twelve months of the new year, each of which re-produces the weather, of its corresponding day. The lady does what she says her father and grandfather did before her, and during the course of three-quarters of a century ever which her personal observations have extended, she has never known her criterion to fail.

"A ANNA—The renowned ex-Dictator of all of Scott's, St. Thomas, West Indies, purchased a palace and grounds, for 1$40,000. Senora Santa Anna to Havana in August, Señor S. to take the multiplicity business on Young's style.

WHAT HAPPENED AT OUR HOUSE.

BY PETER SPORTER, ESQ.

After we was married, say about a year, we moved to a large and spacious tenement in our house—All winnings winnings as out, as shabby the Doctor is cum. I was in a flurry myself, wanting to be here, I hardly need what, but arter a while, as old granny of a woman, as had his very busy about that, poked her bed into the room where I was a walkin about as you see!

Sez she, "Mr. Sperum bit's a gal."

"What!" sez I.

"A gal," sez she, and with that she popp'ed her bald back again.

Well, thinks I, I'm the daddy of a gal, an begin to feel my keepin mildly—I'd rather it was a boy the, thinks I, for then he'd feel bedfer to me, as how he'd have my name and that wud be less chance for the Sperums to run out, but considerse everything, a gal will do mighty well. Jus then the old ooss yoked her head out agin, an sez:

Sez she, "Another sun, Mr. Sperum, a fine boy."

"Another," sez I, "that's rather crowdin things on to a feller."

She listled an popped her bed back.

Well, thinks I, this is no joke sure; at this lick I'll have fragily small to doo me in a few years, but the Lord's will not mine be done.

Jis then the old ooss agin, (always will hate her) poked her bed in, an sez:

Sez she, "Another gal, Mr. Sperum."

"Another what?" sez I.

"Another gal," sez she.

"Well ees I, "go eds strate and tell Sal I won't stand it. I don't want 'em, and I ain't goin to have 'em; dus she think I'm a Turk? or a Mormon? or Brigham Yung? that she'd go for to have thrifdo?—three at a pop? dus she think I'm worth a hundred thousand dollars? that I'm a Stiver, Astor, or Mr. Rothchilde? that I kin afford to have things an clothe an feed an scool three children at a time? I ain't a goin to stand it no how, I didn't wand em, and I ain't a goin too want em now, nur no other time. Ain't I bin a good and doutful husband to Sal? Hain't I kep in doors av a nite, an quit chewin tobacker an smokin segars jis to please her? hain't I bought her all the bonnitts a fresh she wanted—an then for her to go an have thribbs. I won't live with her, she need better and hadn't orter dun it. She dun it with her ise open, an mus take the consequences. I didn't think Sal wud serve me such a trick no how. Here I ever stole a horse? have I ever dun enuy mean trick, that she should serve me this way?" As with that I laid down on the settee, a felt orful bad, and the more I thut about it, the wuss I felt.

Presently Sal's nuney, old Miss Jones, cums in an sez:

Sez she, "Peter, cum in an eat your pattey chillun you've got."

"Chillun," sez I, "you'd better say a whole litter. Mibbe I'm jus fooled, I jus sal you know, and have time to make a good bottom, but I call this a sesly trick, an of that is easy law in this country, I'm a prisoner to sen, if a woman kin kav thribbs, an make a man take keer av em. I ain't goin to begin to doo it," sez I.

With that she laffed ile to kill herself, an made all sorts of fun av me, an sez my other man would be proud to be in my shoes. I told her I'd sell out nifty cheap if eany body wanted to take my place. By an arter the supper wi it all was, that she persuaded me I was all rong, an got me to go to the room what they all was.

When I got in, Sal looked so lovin at me, an reached out her little hands so much like a poor deer helpless child, that I forgot everything but my luv for her, and folded her gently up to my heart. Jis at that moment I felt very, and felt like I didn't keer of she had too a had forty on em. Jis then somber was set up a whine, like a young pup, an all the balance toffered. *Then thribbs need their daddy.*

Well, everything was made up, an Sal promised the other night she dis n kiss kidnap, and I have his hard at work sertin, workin all day to make bred for them thribbs, and heavy sum too, as them at site. The fact is, if I didn't have a mity good constitution, I'd had to a gin in long ago. Number wun has the collick—and wakes up number two an he wakes up number three, an so it goes, an so a fyin about all the time a tryin to keep on quiet.

Now Mister Nuse, my advise to you is, never to have thribbs if you want to keep out av trubble.

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BIG CREEK FARM

At Auction,

On Thursday, January 6, 1859

THIS valuable Farm, containing 475 acres, lies on the road leading from Memphis to Raleigh. Distance 9 miles, and 2 miles from the Raleigh road. The plantation is beautifully timbered, part of which is well set in cane, and is one of the best stock farms in the county. This place is well watered, and very desirable for a Stock Farm, being well adapted to the raising of hogs and cattle. Also, at the same time and place, I will offer the Lease of the Raleigh Tavern.

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PLANTATIONS

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4,000 ACRES, 2,000 in cultivation in Madison county, Tenn., 1 mile from Jackson, 100 hands will be 2,000 in timber, 600 in cultivation, in Carroll Parish, 10 miles from Delta, on the Mississippi River, 80 miles above Vicksburg, 600 in cultivation, in Mississippi river, 1,000 in cultivation, in Lake Marsh, Chicot county, Arkansas, 1,000 in cultivation, in Lake Marsh, Chicot county, Arkansas, 1,000 in cultivation, in Tallahatchie county, Miss., 1,000 in cultivation, Phillips county, on old Town Lake; Bar improvements; 50 negroes, 50 hands; 1 cotton gin, 80 saw; 500 in cultivation, in Gill River Lake, Chicot county, Arkansas; good improvements; 50 negroes; 40 hands; 1 cotton gin, 80 saw.

Six highly improved plantations, without negroes, near Memphis, Jackson, Grenada, Delta and Helena, from 300 to 1,000 acres each. In addition to the above, we have in the counties between Memphis and Vicksburg, over a million of the finest, several hundred thousand acres of improved and unimproved land. And have established in all the counties from Memphis to Vicksburg, agencies, where we will receive subscriptions, or sign leads for negroes.

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The tract can be divided into two or three farms, containing 320 acres, 125 improved, good cotton and excellent gin house. This is a first-rate cotton plantation, remarkably healthy, and near town, good neighborhood, and close to convenient markets. Mr. Price, living near the place, will show it to persons who may be inclined to purchase.

Also, one third in St. Francis county, twelve miles east of Des Arc, containing 320 acres, over 100 improved, with good cotton, &c. It is unknown to me if this place has a gin house. Mr. Price can give information on the boundary. Balance one of the original tracts in the State, and is totally situated in a public stand. There is a female academy found by Robert Hall 1 mile of the house. There is also a free church connected. Mr. Price will show the place, or Old Robert, who lives on the land. Col. Bailey is authorized to sell. Persons wishing further information will call on me at Waterford, Mississippi.

F. R. MORRISON.

P. S.—If you want cotton gins cheap, I am authorized to sell.

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Lo teries---Lotteries.

Sparta Academy Lottery.

CAPITAL PRIZE, $50,000!

TICKETS ONLY $10!

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

As the members of our firm have, by way of purchase, become the owner of the grants, chartered by the State of Delaware, Kentucky, Missouri and part of Ohio, in Georgia, under the management of Messrs. Gregory & Money, of Wilmington, Delaware, we have deemed it expedient to change the lottery of our firm, on and after January 1st, to that of WOOD, EDDY & CO., who will hereafter have the management of the Sparta Academy Lottery, and the others as above named.

In all transactions we have endeavored to conduct our business with integrity and promptness, and we can assure the public that the patronage heretofore bestowed on us is well deserving of being continued to our successors.

WOOD, EDDY & CO.
SPARTA, Dec. 15, 1858.

WOOD, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS,

Successors to S. SWAN & CO.,

The following Schemes will be drawn by Wood, Eddy & Co., Managers of the Sparta Academy Lottery, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for January 1859, at Sparta, Ga., in public, under the supervision of Commissioners.

Class 1 draws Saturday, January 1, 1859.
Class 2 draws Saturday, January 8, 1859.
Class 3 draws Saturday, January 15, 1859.
Class 4 draws Saturday, January 22, 1859.
Class 5 draws Saturday, January 29, 1859.

On the Plan of Single Numbers!

5,510 Prizes!!

Nearly One Prize to Every Nine Tickets.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME,

TO BE DRAWN

EACH SATURDAY IN JANUARY.

1 Prize of	$20,000	10 Prizes of	500
1 " of	10,000	10 " of	300
1 " of	6,000	10 " of	200
1 " of	4,000	20 " of	100
1 " of	3,000	50 " of	50
1 " of	2,000	100 " of	25
1 " of	1,000	100 " of	15
1 " of	500	500 " of	10
1 " of	300	1,000 " of	5

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

4 Prizes of $400 Approx'ing to	$20,000 Prize are		1,600
4 " 300 "	10,000 "		1,200
4 " 200 "	6,000 "		800
4 " 125 "	4,000 "		500
4 " 100 "	3,000 "		400
4 " 150 "	2,000 "		600
4 " 100 "	1,000 "		400
4,000 " 20 "			100,000
5,510 prizes amounting to			$200,000

Whole Tickets, $10; Halves, $5; Quarters, $2 50.

☞ Circular showing the plan of the Lotteries will be sent to all applicants, free of