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has a daughter of whom any might reasonably be proud. Shere is no likelihood of his ever residential candidate, is may be that she is a good, girl, and, y the local mickel.in-the-slot yright 150 marks. came suspicious that was supple sat in the parlor on Sus-

assured that he had made a favorable im-pression upon hes. One Sunday evening, when Mr. Benson and Miss Jones were in the parlor, Mr. Jones quiesly, as he thought, made his way to the room. On entering the door, he found Mr. Benson turning over the leaves of an album on the marble-fopped contro table, while the young lady was intently gasing on an engraving entitled "Napoleon Orossing the Alps," which hung on the wall just above the sove. There were two chairs in the contro of the room, about ten feet apart, and Mr. Jones, muttering comsthing about looking for his spectacles, rather sheepishly withdrew. But he was still stapicous, and on returning to the dining-room he his upon a plan which

mutisering something about looking for his spectaoles, riships checking in the weak of the disingeroom he his upon a plan which he was still stapicions, and on returning to the disingeroom he his upon a plan which he first oblication of a start of the start and lingering double in his mind, but also bring him fame and fortune. The idea was nothing more nor less than this of a patent adjustable chair, apparently like the ordinary article, but so constructed that under an excess of weight is would ; sink to the floor, and a whisele, worked by compressed air, would emit a, shrick akin to that from a steam - althougt in a circune pande. For example, Miss Jones, as has siready been said, weighed 125 pounds. Mr. Bororis, weight, was an unknown quantity ; but Mr. Jones, who fad taken part in local contexts for guessing the weight of hoge, surmised that it should be weight of hoge, surmised that it should be quantity; bet Mr. Jones, who had taken part in local contests for guessing the weight of hogs, surmised that it should be at least 160 pounds. So, having completed hig tohair, he adjusted it on the next Sünday night to bear a weight of 250 pounds, placed it in the parkor, and retired to the dining room to await develop-ments.

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Mr. Jones has no doubt that his patent finatable dair will prove one of the chief tractions at the Windy City's Fair, and at it will eventually come into use in the will eventually come into use in his and bars have failed to keep true the part, and Cupid's votaries may ever depended mon to divounvent the pre-mines of the shrewdest of fathers and mhers. - Philadelphia Record.

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