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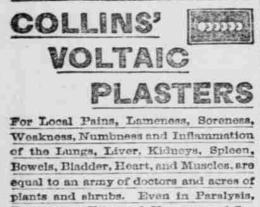
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THE HERALD. Editorial Excursion Party. ON BOARD TRAIN C. B. & Q. R. R., JULY 5th, 1878.

The following resolutions were passtheir late trip:

plains of Nebraska, across the rolling we know that there is a lower one of ment of the war was: prairies of Iowa, through the shadowy | routine and small vexations, in which | groves of Illinois and into the beauti- our feet are told to tread. To breathe ful lake district of fair Wisconsin, in the one is to receive strength and therefore, be it

Resolved. That the thanks of the As- les and pins from the floor, but picksociation be tendered to the following ing pins ought not to be made the chief object of existence, for if we

ciative of the many kindnesses receiv-

ed at the hands of numerous friends along the route, and whether clipping

heavy editorials from the Inter-Ocean, Norfolk, propounds as follows: writing spicy locals from the Milwauand with a reasonable hope that they during the four years of actual war, kee Sun, or taking the dimensions of the sportive Grasshopper, we shall never forget the kind acts of the sub- ery hand. We have some fun as we go having been caused by the democratic ordinate officers of the several roads; along, with croquet, base ball and fish- war is directly chargeable to that par-

Roberts, Editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel; G. H. Peck, Editor of the Mil-

Judge Small, of Oconomowoc.

that our good looks and sober habits will inspire the editorial fraterily of our example and " Come west, young men," on your excursion. Resolved, That we have arrived home appy, hopeful, hearty and sober, with can better mend a body out of repair the same empty pockets with which than he. The Doctor has a wilderness we started, and can hear the "devil" of the finest bred dogs in the world, and when our mutual friend Dr. Livyelling for copy.

ingston sees them he will bury his pups J. A. MACMURPHY, Prest. "out of his sight." II. M. WELLS, Secy. pro tem. That "found dead" is good. How about the pups, Doctor. Let us know of the funeral, or shall we bury the ty, was smitten with the charms of a A Strange Tradition. other fellows? Among the Seminole Indians there a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. Two Modern Fables. They say that when the Great Spirit made the earth he also made three men. The little girl fell with her pitcher, all of whom were fair complexioned; and cut her arm. She ran screaming and that after making them, he led into the house, and the neighbors all them to the margin of a small lake, and poured in. One cried, "Put tincture of bade them leap in and wash. One Arnica on the cut, and give her some obeyed, and came out purer and fairer inwardly." Another, "No, use Pond's than before; the second hesitated a Extract, instead." A third, "Nothing ment, during which time the water, | like Grandmother Burgandy's All-healagitated by the first, had become mud- ing Salve." A fourth, "Ten pellets of died, and when he bathed he came up copper-colored; the third did not leap until the water became black with mud. "And so on. In the mean-time the mother astounded by the muland he came out with his own color. tiplicity of advice and the vociferous clatter, sat still and did nothing. The three packages, and out of pity for his blood in the meanwhile naturally coagmisfortune in color, gave the black ulated and the mother bound up the man first choice. He took hold of each wound tenderly with with a scrap of of the packages, and having felt the soft nice old linen. In a few days nareight, chose the heaviest; the copper- | ture did its work in the way that she dored man chose the next heaviest, always does things when she is let eaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened, the Uncle Samuel, one day, after indulg-

gal manager. The mistake is a nation- but allowing each dead soldier to have al characteristic. So passionate and been worth what an immigrant is said intense is the American mind in pur- to be, \$1,000, this democratic loss would SALE, FEED & LIVERY STABLE. suit of its temporary interest, that amount to \$275,000,000, and that of the men will suffer the chains of business disabled in their inability to work to to bind them down, and throttle them \$300,000,000, aside from the cost of while their wives bend beneach a sim- their support. The democracy have thus taken since the close of the war ilar voke of duty at home. What is lacking is the power to rise at least \$500,000,000 a year of producabove the petty annoyances of daily tive labor from the north as the conse-

ed by the Editorial Excursion Party on life; we need to learn to distinguish quence of their rebellion. The national sanitary commission trifles from affairs of moment, to know

WHEREAS, The Editors, their wives that every mole hill is not a mountain. expended \$12,000,000 in money and ma- New Horses & Carriages, and sweet-hearts have enjoyed the We need not forsake the upper strata terial, exclusive of state sanitary outand sweet-hearts have enjoyed the pleasure of a trip from the fertile of sentiment, thought and ideality- lay. the atmosphere of the soul-because 1

The district expense to the govern- at this Stable.

To June 30, 1861 \$ 531,000,000 To June 30, 1862. To June 30, 1863. 830.910.55 1,231,288,84 To June 30, 1865 refreshment for exertion in the other. It is a very good plan to pick up need-83,801,738,954 Total. This enormous outlay constituted the national debt at the close of the war.

Denver, so the second decimal problem of the above of the ed by the democratic war, exclusive of for 1877.

war, including national expense, state expense, losses by mobs, waste of industry, loss of production by deaths A writer to the Omaha Herald, from and disabling injuries, saying nothing of the annual loss since from these In the absence of the grasshoppers same causes, but regarding only that

will not be round again for years, new at least \$7,000,000,000. life and energy seem to prevail on ev- It follows that the national debt the managers of the Inter-Ocean; Mr. ing. The fishing grounds are very at-Roberts, Editor of the Milwankee Senor a pickerel weighing from 3 to 16 war, beyond the necessary ordinary expounds occasions no surprise. Col. penses of the government, is due to the wankee Sun; Messrs, Frankberger, S. Mathewson is the Isaac Walton of us same cause. The disturbance of in-W. & M. Tallmadge, business men of all, when it comes to fishing with hon- dustries, the inflation of the currency Milwaukee; Mr. Chas. Ray, Prest. of est bait, but when Charlie goes for by a necessary and unavoidable overthem with his spoon hook it equals issue of paper money, the consequent the Millwaukee Board of Trade, and Orpheus with his flute. The hunting inflation and the shrinkage of values; season will be delightful when it comes. in short, all the financial evils of the

Resolved, That it is our fervent hope | With our present game law it is expect- | country, are directly traceable to the that many birds will be "found dead." same source. We conclude that the Their curiosity will lead them to look democratic party has cost the country down double-barreled shot guns and far too much already and ought not to the Badger and Sucker states to follow get their heads blown off by accident. be entrusted with the control of the Speaking of birds makes me think of government for the purpose of comdogs, and that makes me think or Dr | pleteing its work of destruction .- In-

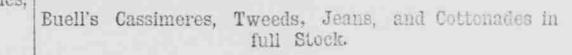
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est was found to contain spades, hoes, ing too freely in holiday meats and and all the implements of labor; the drinks, fell sick at the stomach, and second enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the out lustily, and all the national house-

and a loudmouthed chap cried out,

white man pens, inks and paper, the hold jumped up astonished, and every engine of the mind—the means of mu- man asked his neighbor, "What is to tual, mental improvement, the social pay?" Indeed the consternation grew link of humanity, the foundation of so great that almost every man neglected his business and forgot to pay his the white man's superiority. debts. Empirics arose on every hand,

The Highest Ambition of a Female's "He has taken too much tariff, and

Mind. must be purged a little with free-trade A married gentleman of our ac- all over with the smoke and dust of uaintance takes pleasure in announce- the mine, shouled, "Give him some silng that " the highest ambition of a fe- | ver pills, the more the better-it is the

male mind should be to cook a good only specific." Still another was ready dinner." Without agreeing with this with his advice, "Away with your gentleman to the extent of such a nonsense! what he wants is a plaster sweeping assertion, every sensible of greenbacks all over him, and that'll woman will admit that a certain knowl- do the business for him." A fourth

dge of cookery is indispensible to the exclaimed, "True enough, he does want maintenance of a happy household and a plaster, but it should be made of a contented husband. Old wives will three sixty-five bonds-a sure specific." tell younger ones that the way to a man's heart is through his month, and the stuff. It looks just as good as gold this fact, however painful to romantic young ladies, becomes more apparent at pills he is taking. They will fix him

each succeeding year of married life. It is only natural that men should be come somewhat gross by contact with Uncle Sam grunted ad groaned awhile, the vulgarity of the world; somewhat his fever going down gradually from exacting in their demands; a little ill- 25 per cent to 20, 15, 10, 8, 6, 4, and even mored, perhaps, if the salad does not down to 1, when his troubles became dease them, and very delightfully con- wonderfully relieved, and in a short versasional if the dinner goes off well. time he was at par with hiself and all

An Iowa Editor who attended a parfair damsel who wore a rose on her forehead, and thus gushed about it: Above her nose There is a rose ; Below that rose There is a nose. Eose, nose,

Nose, rose, Sweet rose. Dear nose. Below her chin There is a plu : Above that pin There is behin. Pin, chin, Chin. pin.: Sweet pin, Dear chill.

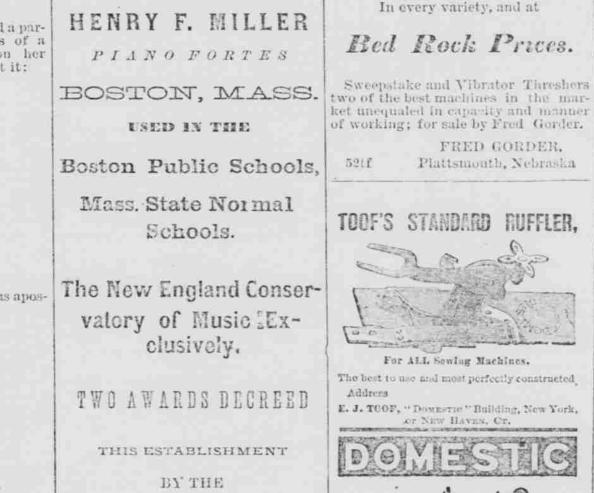
Whereupon a rival Editor thus apos trophises the Iowa chap;

Above the stool There is a fool ; Below the fool There is a stool Stool, fool, Fool, stool, Old stool. Damphool. Below his seat There are two feet ; Above these feet There is a seat. Seat, fect. Feel, seat, Soft seat, Big feet.

The Go.d of the World.

salts." Another burly fellow, grimed The bulk of gold in the world steadiy increases, though the amount is but roughly approximated. Ten years ago it was estimated at about \$5,950,000,000 in value. It must be greatly larger now, though we have no fixed date for approximating the amount. But it may be of interest to see what the bulk of the smaller sum ten years ago would be if it were all melted and run to gether. Pure gold is more than nineteen times as heavy as water, and a cuc foot of water weighs a thousand ounces avoidupois, and every such unce of fine gold is worth (according o our coinage) somewhat more than ghteen dollars-so that the whole cut foot of gold would be worth a litmore than a third of a million dolars. A cubic yard of solid gold would be worth 27 times as much as that, or over nine million dollars; and 600 cuic yards would contain somewhat more than the \$5,950,000,000 of gold in the world ten years ago. These 660 cubic yards would be contained within a room about fifteen fest high, twentyfour feet wide and forty-eight feet long: say, a good-sized parlor or a store of

more likely, underestimates the size of



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