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Gwine to eat it bime-by.

S'lute yo' pardners! Scrape perlitely; Don't be bumpin' gin the rest, Balance all! Now step out lightly; Alluz dance yo' level bes'!

Fo'ward four! Whoop up niggers!
Back agin! Don't be so slow!
Swing cornahs! Mind de figgers—
When I hellers den yo' go.

Top ladies cross ober! (Ho' on till I take a dram); Kain't tell how de fiddlers sm.

Swing yo' pardners to yo' places! Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat, Mides fo'ward! When yo's ready

Hands around! Hold up yo' faces! Don't be lookin' at yo' feet!

Make a tow as low's yo'kin! Swing across wid op'sit lady! Now we'll let yo' swap again. Ladies change! Shet up dat talkin' Do yo' talkin' arter while! Right and lef', don't want no walkin'; Make yo' steps and show yo' style.

fecting of the Anti-Temperance So ciety, &c., at Spiritual Cut-Off.

March 21st, 1880 .- "How I hate the wierd sound of those baleful church bells, as their solemn tones echo over my purposes, and invited him, after ties. Therefore be it these hills?"

"Many old friends go to church way the hours-in merry-making and ragged coat over his shoulder, he foltelling obscene stories, or playing pee lowed after me, singing! dro or sevenup for the drinks? What loois those fellows are; 'tis wine that aketh glad the heart of man! Just think of those fellows getting so low as to pay for wind-pudding, under the name of 'spiritual advice,' or hurly-burly with that murtherin'. flannel shirts! They would do some- ing his tune. thing for the town if they would cred-

All orders left at his farm three miles west of Brownville, on the Tecumseh road will it, and spend their money in saloons." said I. "Talk to me about drink making a "It's the divil's own place to be

"Look at Brownville! No saloons- Larry. no new railroad bonds,-flat-boat fer- "They are friends, my boy," I reries-a new cold-water church built- plied. erything going up in price,-my old he. and everything that's lovely, and the vicious ignorance. lack of good sidewalks, can't these

his old-time ballads that used to cheer of Brownville in her prosperous days: "O, Dinnis Cahare was a broth of a bye,

An' he stood five foot eight! His arum was as thick as another man's Dinnis was noble an' great," Just then his eye caught Lanky Dedwood's faithful, but not elligant, hand-bill. Pausing a moment before

it be yelled out: "Hillo, ould hireglifie! Wat the divil's the go here! Writin' for a matin! 8-p-i-r-i-t-a-l Kut-ov Ap-te Tem-pran-ce Down with finch Fire Blood or Free Likeer, mar 21 any dom-ino 1880. 2 p. m. Lanky Dedwood, Sec.'

Hurrah I I'm a son of tacher. thim's not my sintiments this very minit! Ante timprance an' fra whis-

Pulling off his coat and dragging i up and down the path he went on : "Down with the finches. Hi daddy, but I'm the laddy-buck but as will pull the tail feathers from all the bullfinches, chaffinches, gold-finches, or other finches as will stand in the way of fra whiskey. But where in the name of all the saints is this 'Spiritual Kut-ov,' is wat's puzzlin' my noddle? Some hathen country

where they raise finches, I expect." While his brutal and befogged mental faculties were wrestling with this quizical quandary he glanced down the path, and espying our nest approach, cried out "Come hare, ould disolation, an'

say if yez can make out the manin' of this hin scratchin'!"

his whiskey-freighted breath in my and cursing the spaineens. Brownville, Nebraska, and grinding teeth, replied:

"All right, ye ould dispinser of avil "Hurted the divil, I'm a most killsparits. I'm a murtherin' son of a ed," he groaned out. use to us. But he is the typical rep- olutions. years. Parents unknown by name, follows:

community binds on his impulses. giving him a sip from my bottle used

"Oh, 'twas on a dusky ave, When I was varry poor, A story ye better belave. The Divil he came to my door, An' he held in his han' a big hook-" "Arra! troth an' by gar, w'at's the

"The anti-temperance meeting,"

man a fool, as long as these things are holdin' a matin'! An' a swate sit of nermitted to continue. Nothing but cut-throats they be, rushin' round ESTABLISHED IN 1856. fanaticism; yes, blind fanaticism!" like cattle at a fair," interposed Larry Houlegan, and as this lively lishments to persons who must have surrender the greater part of their

> niggers emigrating from the South "I should think so, the way they into this country, -everybody talking are drinkin', spakin' an' staggerin' about going to Leadville, -a sand-bar about like land-lubbers in a sthorm.

forming on this side of the river, -ev- Are the finches there, bedad?" said woman compelled to sell her plano "No,-well, I don't know," I rebecause I can't sell liquor,-my doe- plied, "they might venture out." For skins getting rather too thin, in spots. I saw he did not comprehend the inole, delivered a very sensible and one per 1,000 inhabitants, a very modfor polite society, -the railroad from movement. And it is always a good pointed speech in Congress upon na- erate supply. Like other monopolies, Schurz's bill are so liberal that such the East stopped over in Missonri, policy for politicians to keep their tional finances. His reply to Mr. I thought it must lead to illicit sale, legislation will be merely an inducewhere they can get their drinks,- constituents in the dark as much as Chittenden, of New York, was sharp. but I could find no trace of any such ment offered to other tribes to massafarmers buying more extravagant possible as to the motives. And the He said: things for their lazy families than more ignorant we can keep ours the Now, sir, I wish to say to the gen- ist. The establishments are permit- ish their wives and daughters, and

chap what keeps the fluches?" ione no?" inquired the president. posed, bladder-shaped thing roostin' man from New York. on a horse-box, as not to know as I mint, as well as the gintleman who was spakin', the finches as got their bill in the whiskey."

"Vill you schtop your gap?" said the esteemed man of the chair. "By the powers of Moll Kelley, I'll stop yer gappin' that way at me, with yer big boggle eyes," said the irate Houlegan And before the twinkling of a drunken eve in the crowd, he upset the trough. And as this very efficient officer rolled off, he placed it

length wise over his prostrate form,

dance a jig, and singing : "Says he, 'I'll bet you fifty found, and put down this minit,' O, ten to one,' says I, 'the form'est hore will win it.

Wish a ring a da, a ding, a ding a daddy, O! "Murter! vire! hell! took him off! took him off!" came forth a smotherep, sepuichral tone from beneath the inverted horse trough. Everything was mad confusion.

All of a sudden, staggering under

load of beer in his person, Lanky Dedwood ambled into the crowd like an awkward boy on stilts, and being behind Larry, he seized the side of the trough, and turning it over, caused After informing him of the meeting this hilations Hibernian to turn a to stay the progress of the disastrons complete somersault, knocking Gressy certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had less or sodden messes, the eating Finch movement, and that our pil- Moll into a ditch, and liberating the suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and whereof sends the man to the liquor of the hop plant, and the proprietors of these am prepared to do work grimage was bent hither, he came almost smothered presiding officer. was completely cured by taking War- shop for consolation. close up to me, and with his eyes This little feat sprained Larry's back per's Safe Bitters. He says: "My shining like a basilisk,, and blowing so badly that he lay still, groaning appetite is good, and I now suffer no Shop-No. 82 Main Street, face, through his thin, retracted lips "Are you hurt, Larry ?" I asked, meals." These Bitters are also a spe-would get married, if she could kick on coming up to where he lay.

say cook, if I'm not going along to Things having been righted, the Give him a lift! don't kneel in prayer, sittle the finches, or any other bird as meeting was again called to order, The man is down, and his great need will stan' in the way of whiskey!" and there being no one in the humor Is ready help, not prayer and creed. Larry is not the representative Hi- or sober enough to speak, the presibernian. If he was he would be of no dent called for the committee on res-

resentative of that class that with Greasy Moll being chairman of the Mere words are but mockery. whiskey in their brains, are the strong committee, stood up on a beer keg right arm of the saloon keepers in ev- that had been brought over from ery town and village in the world. Phelps to help carry the election, and Pray, if you must, in your heart, But give him a lift, give him a start, His pedigree goes back eight hundred read with great womanly emotion, as

but begotten by misery out of dissipation and poverty. The ancestral line Spirit has granted and vouchsafed to

The world is full of good advice,
Of prayer, and praise, and preaching nice
But the generous souls who aid mankind
Are scarce as gold and hard to find. begins in the reign of King Alcohol us this another privilege of meeting and Atheous. The breed has been a in a quiet and peaceful manner, 'with Give like a Christian-speak in deeds; large one, whatever you may think none to molest and make afraid,"" of the quality. He is the true ruffian (keeping an eye on Larry), "to extype of a brave and generous race of press ourselves of the utter hatred men. Never exhibited on the field which we hold towards the temperof noble purpose, but filling the an- ance people here and everywhere nals of furious acts and mental feeble- and our determination to burn, murness. With defiance for law, nursed der, steal, rob, destroy and utterly by depravity, divorced from wisdom, annihilate, the town of Brownville if schooled in the appetites and passions, they presist in voting against our sawith darkness over his conscience, cred and God given rights of doing as insensible to decencies, and tamed we please, without respect to feelings, only by the chains which an outraged morals, religion, decency, law, or any other opposing thing or things, per-I recognized in him an auxiliary to son or persons, powers or municipali-

"Resolved, That we pledge our in carrying the elections in my favor, selves as brothers and sisters to stand now that used to call on me and while to accompany me. Throwing his by the old flag of Bacchus, and to die with his spirit moving our minds as it will to raise old Nicholas generally. "Resolved, 2d, That we will vote for no man or men who belongs to church or any moral society, and that does not openly or secretly drink liguor, and pledge himself to let us open saloons and bawdy houses, and give

choose that way. "[Signed.] GREASY MOLL.

on his feet, he said, "I mofe we gloze Anything above the very moderate be allowed to retain about 800,000. de zaloon, or I ment der metin."

to carry the coming election,

ments pertaining to the transfer of Real Es. they used to. I used to be a bold, better; for ignorance and vice is the tleman from New York that he is ted also to furnish food, wine, ale, and burn the buildings of the agency, for swaggering, defiant man of influence, main element that drill in our ranks, wholly ignorant of the wants and porter. Drunkenness is strictly probut now I cower and am afraid of my Larry, I knew, for a little whiskey, wishes of the farmers of the West if hibited; all houses are closed at 9 at gested the Utes will be better off than most intimate friends. Things are would vote for us, and in as many he is to be judged by the language night, and none are opened at all they were before, while the citizens going to the devil for want of saloons. wards as possible, as long as he could employed in the speech from which I from Saturday evening to Monday of Chiorado and the government will In the name of common sense, virtue, be kept in his present blissful state of have quoted. I can tell him that if he morning. I visited one or two of suffer all the disadvantages of the were to go among the farmers of the them, and I lunched at one in the change. Mr. Teller thinks that Ou-When we arrived at the horse-pen. West and talk to them as he talks to quarter described as the most disorder- ray is a sharper man than Schurz, for poor, deluded fanatics see the point?" we found the meeting under way, us in this speech they would tell him ly in Gothenburg. It was clean and every actual and possible advantage "In the name of God, if there is any and Sloppy Smith nearly through one that he did not know what he was quiet, The food was good, served of this new arrangement is on the God, will this fooling ever stop?" of the most vituperous and billings- talking about. These men are satis- on fresh white cloth, in a room hung side of the Indians. Instead of being As I muttered aloud these things to gate harangues that this enthusiastic fled with both the silver dollar and with the engravings of Gothenburg. punished for the crime they have myself, as they danced through my politician could indulge in; he said the greenback note which the gentle- An excellent dish of meat and pata- committed, Senator Teller says that mind, I skulked forth from a dirty in his closing remarks: man sneers at so contemptuously. toes, with as much bread as I liked, the Utes are now to be rewarded, and north ally, redolent with the odor of "-My coveys, bullies of the beer They have never had a currency that cost me 4d. Sailors were my compan- if this arrangement is consumated by stables and the pig-pen, where I hide stamp, are you prepared to be pulled suited them so well as the greenback ions at table. They were not only act of Congress, it will merely encourmy bottle. I sauntered leisurely, with by these lousy cops as we have to currency, and if they are being chest- orderly but polite, and in none of the age such outbreaks among the Indiana. spirits melancholy, sad and low, up pay taxes to watch us, as to whether ed in receiving either that currency rooms of this or the other establish- ans as occurred last fall. the path that leads to the sacred spot | we violate this - damn law-this or the silver dollar in exchange for ment were the slightest signs of exslavish Finch and his cold-water hire- the produce of their farms they have cess. During my stay in Gothenburg Nearing that faithful intelligencer, lings, edict? These old woman pray- not yet discovered it, although, I im- of several days, spent chiefly in stroll- fional, is proposed for the benefit of the corn-crib, I caught the voice of ing bands, and these secret societies, agine, if such were the case, they ing about the streets, I saw only three the supreme industry of the countrythe long forgotten Larry Houlegan, are rulning the business interests of would discover it about as quickly as people the worse for liquor .- There agriculture - journalists and politithe bruiser. So very unexpected was Brownville. Look how much our the gentleman from New York. * * are, however, objections to the system. cians are ever ready to denounce the this, that I cleared my throat for the president has lost in this outrageous I want him to understand, moreover, It, so to speak, legalizes drink, and project on the ground that other inpurpose of striking up "Auld Lang movement of these Finch drilled vil- that I live among the farmers of the makes it respectable. In the old days dustries receive no Governmental aid, Syne," but quickly suppressed my lians. See with what patient bravery West; that I come in contact every a man of position would not enter a and therefore that agriculture has no too turbulent spirit for these anxious the Captain has waited around the day when I am at home; and that I drinking shop; he has not now the right to expect it. But does not every times. While he piped forth one of steps of his saloon for the coming-" know something of their wants and same objection to go into an establish- branch of our home manufactures re-"Keep to der pint, und schop ber- needs. I can tell him, also, that this ment under the public protection, ceive a subsidy from the Government the "was ama' hours" in the saloons sonal gap!" demanded the president, honest, hard-working, and intelligent Drunkenness is probibited, but drink- to the extent of the import duties lev-"Howly Moses!" broke in Larry, class of citizens are satisfied with our ing is sanctioned. While the system led for its protection upon similar 'you old rowlly-powlly, are yez the financial system as it is, and do not is a protection to the poor man against wares made in other countries? want it overthrown in order that a his favorite vice, it is almost an en- Though the farmer suffers from this "Var vat Vinches you schpeke, I new system may be built up to suit coursgement to the rich. Then, shutting out of foreign competition on the money-kings of Wall street, again, the town profits much by the favorable terms with domestic manu-"Wat finch?" said Larry, 'yer a whose peculiar ideas are advocated so surplus revenue which used only to factures, by the higher prices he has quare lookin' old mud-eyed, bottle- earnestly on this floor by the gentle- benefit the publican. The poor house, to pay for his goods, yet he receives

> ers the coming spring will avoid the holm for over two years. In 1854 tection by which thousands of our though the soil is quite impoverished. per head to the population; in 1876 boat-load of 240 tons of foreign sait a newly transplanted tree the first sumption. summer is but little and the frees completely covering him over, and mounting on the bottom he began to most and best that we can do is to bred companions," supply mellow earth and to see that the roots and fibers are placed in contact with it, and in case of drought to spread over the earth, a little further than the roots extend, a layer of hay may be retained .- Rural New- Yorker.

Montreal Heard From.

inconvenience from eating hearty enthusiasts. One of them says she eific for all skin dissases.

Give Him a Lift.

That the inward motive be revealed, But now, whate'er the spirit be:

One grain of aid just now is more

A noble life's the best of creeds

The Temperance Law in Sweden

Who gives them a lift when they are down

Correspondent London Times. Now to come to the charge of drunkenness. It was no doubt a crying evil twenty years ago, and still the spirit bottle plays a prominent part whereever you go in Sweden. But there is invested in 4 per cent bonds of the Of course, I have learned what I which shall be paid to them quarter-Chamberlin has made it so well known that is owing them under the existing in England by his advocacy that I treaty.

need not explain at any length what consumption of spirituous liquors. for them to start on the road to for-The sale is prohibited save at author- tune as herdsmen and farmers. making up jack-pots to buy the little thavin' looking crowd that's insold free likense to cultivate vicious pasniggers in Africa testaments and red that pin there?" said Larry, chang- sions and develop licentious debauch- and above 6 per cent is appropriated awards to those who have made the ery to the free moral agents that by the town. This at once removes most progress toward civilization. At the close of this committee's la- Gothenburg is conducted by a com- These are in brief the conditions bors, the president glanced toward pany, who let out the various estab- under which the Utes are asked to cuss manifested signs of again getting the approval of the Town Council. reservation. Under them they will profit of 6 per cent does not go into acres. This being seconded, the meeting the pocket of the company, but into The Colorado delegation are not at adjourned to meet the 28th, for the the municipal purse. The seller gets all satisfied with this arrangement. purpose of raising funds and whiskey only a very small share of the 6 per They particularly objected to the lo-The Hon. Philip C. Hayes, of Ill. three houses are permitted, not quite expresses himself very freely. He

the school, the public gardens, in no equivalent aid in his own special short, all municipal institutions,-are calling. It is not our object here, more easily entertained. Neatly ev- however, to discuss "free trade," but In planting new orchard, or even ery town in Sweden has adopted the to call special attention to what seems single fruit trees, we hope our read- plan. It has been in force in Stock- to us a flagrant instance of over-proerror of manuring the ground, even twenty-one liters of spirits were drank friends are injured. The toll for a The second year, when the trees are only ten liters were consumed, and over the 345 miles between Troy and well established, they may be man- since then I am assured there has Buffsto, is \$414, or at the rate of \$1.724 ured with advantage. The growth of been a still greater diminution of con- per ton. A boat-load of domestic salt

need but little food. To furnish rich At the Iowa State Fair, Mr. L. S. of 34 cts. per ton. In other words, food is really to invite disease. A Collins, of the Fort Dodge Gazette, the tolls on foreign salt over the Eris newly transplanted free may be re- had on exhibition a grade steer plas Canal ate five times as great as those garded as an invalid-that is, its carded as follows: "I am Daniel on domestic salt, on the same weight growth and vigor have suffered a se- Webster. My mother is a scrub, my and for the same distance. The object vere check, and nature at once sets to father is a thoroughbred. I weigh of this discrimination is to "protect" work to supply all that was lost in the 1,200 pounds, and am a yearling. I the Onondaga salt manufacture, and removal, as in the case of an injured was brought up on skim milk. I am its victims are chiefly the farmers of person she endeavors to heal the worth four cents per pound. I am the West and Northern Middle States wound. Surely at such times strong here to show what any farmer can who consequently have to pay higher food is not to be recommended. The raise by giving his cows good, well- prices for the sait they use in their poses. It must also be remembered The cheapest kinds of food are that this extra charge on foreign salt

sometimes the most wholesome and is imposed by New York State in adstrengthening; but in order to obtain dition to the import duty exacted ball their best qualities we must know the National Government. - Ruro. or straw, so that some little moisture how to choose them for their fresh- New Yorker. ness, goodness and suitability to our needs. That done we must see how to cook them, so as to make savory R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, and nutritious megis instead of faste-

Philadelphia girls are sometimes

Schurz and the Utes. WASHINGTON, March 12. - Secretsry Schnrz spent two hours with the joint committee on Indian affairs today explaining the details of his agreement with the Ute Indians. He also submitted a bill which he had drawn to carry out the agreement. the passage of which he asked of Congress. The bill provides for the ratification of the agreement between Secretary Schurt and Ouray, and authorizes a commission to negotiate with the Utes for a treaty under which they shall surrender to the

ervation in Colorado upon certain conditions. These conditions are 1. That each Indian man, woman and child shall have 160 acres of land in severalty within the limits of their present reservation on the Grand River, about fifty miles south of the

United States Government their res-

Grand River Agency. 2. That the United States shall pay the Indians \$1,250,000, which shall be much improvement on the old days. United States, and the interest upon could of the Gothenburg system. Mr. ly, together with the \$25,000 per year

3. The government is to build them the plan is. But to make my report houses to the value of \$350,000, with upon it clear, I will briefly say that it a saw-mill and grist-mill. They are is a system by which the local author- also to be furnished with horses, catities of towns in Sweden assume the tle, agricultural implements, and such control of the wholesale and retail other equipments as will be necessary

ized establishments. So far, it resem- 4. Four thousand dollars is to be bles our own system. But in Sweden distributed each year among them in

the motive to encourage excess which | 5. The annual salary of \$1,000 that actuate the drink seller in England, is now paid to Ouray shall be contin-The management of the wholesale in ued to him through his natural life.

cent, and consequently the demand cation that has been selected, which for spirit liceuses does not even equal they say is the heart of the mineral the supply. In Gothenburg sixty- region of Colorado. Senatof Teller shuse, and was assured it did not ex- cre their sgent and his employes, rav-

> tance pays only \$82.80, or at the rate dairies and for numerous other put-

Shrewdness and Ability.

Hitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in corspounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observaon, - Framiner and Chroniele,

A fire at Takin recently destroyed tilne thousand houses.