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sheathed with pine sheeting instead of being | The Third-Term Question-Letter

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He took the paper into his shaking hands and spread it on the table, and the first

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political meeting. Then he rushed to

ing her hands, besought him to come to

The effect of this announcement on

words that met his eyes were:

drawn it, Esmerelda."

ning to dawn upon her.

Oh, dear, I can't find it."

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Public Debt Statement.

The following statement shows the present

condition of the public debt:

Six per cent. bonds.

Total coin bonds ...

Lawful money debt.....

demption of certificates posit, as provided by law.

Debt less cash in Treasury... Decrease during May.....

Total in Treasury

Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway

Companies, interest payable it lawful money, principal outstand

Interest paid by the United States.

of mails, etc... Balance of interest paid by United

Wood. - Domestic fleece, 45@65c.

(shorn), \$1.50@5.00.

-\$13.45@13.50.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

LIVE STOCK.—Beef Cattle-\$11.25@13.25. Hogs

.65; white wheat extra, \$5.70@6.50. Wheat-No.

CHICAGO.

LIVE STOCK.—Beeves-Choice, \$6,0076.25;

good, \$5.75@5.90; medium, \$5.25@5.60; butch-

ers' stock, \$3.75@5.00; stock cattle, \$3.25@4.75.

Hogs-Live, \$6.75@7.25. Sheep-Good to choice

PROVISIONS .- Butter-Choice, 24@2Sc. Eggs-

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-White Winter Extra,

\$6.00@8.00; spring extra, \$4.70@5.25. Wheat-

Spring, No. 2, 9214@99%c. Corn-No. 2,65%

LUMBER.-First Clear, \$48.00@50.00; Second

Clear, \$44.00@47.00; Common Boards, \$10.00@

CINCINNATI.

BREADSTUPPS. - Flour - \$5.55@5.65. Wheat-

Red, \$1.20@1.25. Corn-70@72c. Rye-\$1.14

@1.15. Oats-63@67c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.22@1.25.

ST. LOUIS.

BREADSTUFFS.-Flour-XX Fall, \$5.50@5.75

No. 2, 6114@65c. Oats-No. 2, 5734@18c. Rye-

PROVISIONS .- Pork-Muss, \$20.10@20.10. Lard

BREADSTUFPS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75655.00.

746058c. Rye-No. 1, 97698c. Barley-No.

Wheat-Spring, No. 1, \$1,00@1.00%; No. 2,96

@95%c. Corn-No. 2, 61%@62c. Oats-No. 2

DETROIT.

Corn—No. 1, 60@71c. Oats—No. 1, 61@61%c. TOLEDO.

BREADSTUFFS. -Wheat-Extra. \$1.211/201.22

BREADSTUFFS. - Wheat - Amber Michigan

\$1.2114@1.22; No. 2 Red, \$1.2014@1.21. Corn-

High Mixed, 7114@72c. Oats-No. 2, 61726114c.

1.24; No. 2 Red. \$1.1814@1.19. Corn-Hig

EUFFALO.

LIVE STOCK.—Beeves-\$5.8714@7.20. Hogs-

Live, \$7.00@7.50. Sheep-Live (shorn), \$5.10@

LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.25; me

I WANT to tell you about Jocko,

bright, mischievous little monkey, which

my friend, Mrs. G., brought from India.

She says: "He liked going to sea, and

'See how much better I can do it than

you!' I made him a suit of clothes, little

blue trousers, red jacket and a sailor cap.

He was delighted with it, and when I

THERE is an amusing little trick which

\$5.40@5.75; medium (clipped), \$4.50@5.25.

Mixed, 72@73c. Oats-No. 1, 65%@66c.

Wheat-No. 2 Red Fall, \$1.31@1.31%. Corn-

No. 2, \$1.08@1.09. Barley-No. 2, \$1,22@1.23.

6.35. Hogs-Live, \$6.25@7.50.

Provisions.-Pork-\$20.12\4@20.25. Lard-13\

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cial deposits held for the re

WASHINGTON, June 1.

\$1,722,149,200

\$143,954,709

ompanies in England have failed-among name as early a day as possible for the hear-

them the Abedare Company, with liabilities ing of the Senatorial question; also to allow

of £750,000 . . . The Court of Claims at Wash- both sides to be represented by counsel with

ington bas given judgment against the Gov- briefs and arguments.

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

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ernment and in favor of the Union

Pacific Railroad in a suit to recov-

er one-half of the amount carned

from the Government transportation, but

which was withheld by the Government to

pay the interest in advance of the time when

he subsidy bonds mature. The judgment is

for \$512,000, and the court ordered that

the counter claim of the Government for

\$12,000,000, for the payment of interest on

onds, be dismissed. An appeal was taken

.. Weston has recently made two failures

n attempting to accomplish 515 miles in six

lays. The first time he made only 375 miles,

and on the second occasion he was compelled

to leave the track at the end of three

and a half days, having in that time

several other localities Philip A. Wads-

worth, Collector of Internal Revenue at Chi-

cago, has received a letter from Commis-

Wednesday, June 2.—Certain promi-

nent members of the British Anti-Slavery

Society waited on Lord Derby on the 1st with

a demand that England should inter-

cure the abolition of slavery in the

ury has called in for payment \$10,000,000

of 5-20 coupon bonds dated May I, 1862, and

announces that interest thereon will cease on

the 1st of September The internal revenue

receipts for the current fiscal year up to the

1st were \$101,245,000 The eighth annual

convention of the National Temperance

Association began in Chicago on the 1st

Aflarge delegation was present. Hiram Price,

of Iowa, was chosen permanent President;

John Stearns, of New York, Secretary, with

THURSDAY, June 2 .- The Duke d'Audif-

fret Pasquier has been re-elected President

of the French National Assembly ... The

cumstances attending the loss of the Schil-

ler, in addition to the inquiry now in progress

at Greenwich.... Another conference was held

with the Sioux Indian delegation in Washing-

on on the 2d, and the Indian chiefs refused to

sign the treaty relinquishing the possession

of the Black Hills region, and it is said they

leclared that under no circumstances would

they consent to yield up that section of

their reservation....The New Hampshire

Legislature met at Concord on the 2d.

The twelve Senators elected appeared

n the Senate and were qualified. A

formal protest against the right of

Senators Priest and Proctor to their seats was

rotes, the Republicans not voting. The five

tepublican Senators then withdrew and met

n another room, where they effected a

temporary organization. In the House

Thas, B. Sanborn (Rep.) was elected Speak-

er, receiving 190 votes to 179 for Hatch

(Dem.). The protest of the five Republican

Senators was received, stating that they had

refused to act with the body as long as Messrs.

Priest and Proctor were allowed seats A

grand and imposing Masonic demonstration

was had in New York on the 2d, on the occa-

sion of the dedication of the new Masonic

Temple at Twenty-third street and Sixth av-

mue, said to be the most magnificent struct-

ure of the kind in America The following

are the nominations made by the Ohio Re-

publican State Convention: For Governor,

tenant-Governor, Thomas L. Young, of

Hamilton; Supreme Judge, George W. McIl-

waine; Auditor, James Williams, of Frank-

in; Attorney-General, John Little, of Green;

Treasurer, J. Minor Milliken, of Butler;

Thatcher, of Cuyahoga. Among the resolutions

idopted was one declaring President Grant

ntitled to the gratitude of his countrymen

because of the distinguished success of his

Administration. Another resolution reads as

follows: "The observance of Washington's

example in retiring at the close of a second

Presidential term will be in the future, as it

has been in the past, regarded as a funda-

nental rule in the unwritten law of the Re-

public"... The Minnesota Democratic State

Convention is to be held on the 7th of July,

FRIDAY, June 4. - The condition of

ffairs between the British Government and

Burmah is said to be extremely critical . . .

Much excitement has been caused in the

Treasury building in Washington by the

nysterious disappearance of a package con-

uspend the sale of Indian lands in Kansas

till Jan. 1, 1876 ... Another outbreak has

ecurred among striking miners at Ma-

nanoy City, Pa., and vicinity, 2,000 armed

men assailing men at work in the

zen of the United States.

Germany has conferred the order of civil merit

on Geo. Bancroft, the historian, and H. W.

altar, and to the fact that the building was of the bottle.

nember of the Board of Public Works, Peter

Rutherford B. Hayes, of Sandusky; Lieu-

fere to stop the Cuban war and se-

ioner Pratt, requesting his resignation.

walked only 200 miles The 31st ult. was

observed as Decoration Day in New York and Currency

Antilles The Secretary of the Treas- Interest repaid by the transportation

German Government had announced that it Provided Western, 69@72c.

eserves the right of inquiring into the cir- | Lard-Prime Steam, 14%@14%c. Cheese-6@12c.

presented and ordered on file. J. W. Sanborn 11.00; Fencing, \$11.00@13.00; "A" Shingles,

dining \$47,500 in greenbacks. No clew is yet was a great favorite with the sailors. He

from labor. In one case a Sheriff and any liberties with me. One day I car-

Bell Whittier-and, with the intention of giv- his arm around the mirror to feel the

bullet penetrated the young lady's brain, sion. He seemed to understand at once

SATURDAY, June 5.- The Emperor of friends again in time."-St. Nicholas.

Longfellow, the poet Washington dis- is sometimes played upon unsuspecting

was chosen President by seven Democratic \$2.75@3.00; Lath, \$1.75@2.00.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1875.

WASHINGTON, May 30. shire House of Representatives has unani-President Grant has written the follow ing letter to Gen. Harry White, President nously adopted resolutions instructing the TUESDAY, June 1 .- Several leading iron | Speaker to request the Supreme Court to

from President Grant.

of the recent Pennsylvania Republican State Convention: EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1875. DEAR SIR: A short time subsequent to the

Presidential election of 1872, the press, a por-tion of it hostile to the Republican party, and particularly so to the Administration, started the cry of "Cæsarism" and the "Third term, calling lustily for me to define my position on the latter subject. I believed it to be beneath the dignity of the office which I have been twice called upon to fill to answer such a ques-tion before the subject should be presented by competent authority to make a nomination or by a body of such dignity and authority as not to make reply a fair subject of ridicule. In fact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the Republican part should permit their enemy to force upon them and their party an issue which cannot add strength to the party, no matter how met. But a body of the dignity and party authority of a convention to make nomi

tions for the State officers of the second State in the Union having considered this question, I deem it not improper that I should now speak.

In the first place, I never sought the office for a second, nor even for a first nomination. To the first I was called from a life position. one created by Congress expressly for me for supposed services rendered to the Republic. The position vacated I liked. It would have been most agreeable to me to have retained it until such time as Congress might have consented to my retirement with the rank and a portion of the emoluments, which I so much needed, to a home where the bal-\$64,623,512 ance of my days might be spent in 1,615,587 peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet, relieved from cares which have oppressed me so constantly now for fourteen years, but I was made to believe that the publie good called me to make the sacrifice Without seeking the office for the "second term" the nomination was tendered to me by a unanimous vote of the delegation of all the States and Territories selected by the Republicans of each to represent their whole number for the purpose of making their nomina tion. I cannot say that I was not pleased at this and at the overwhelming in--Live, \$7.75@8.00. Sheep-Live (shorn), \$5.00 BREADSTUFFS.—Flour—Good to choice, \$5.35@ be remembered that all the sacrifices

2 Chicago, \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 Northwestern, \$1.08@1.10; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.1215@ such a fire of personal abuse and slander had 1.13. Rye-Western and State, 95c 3\$1.10. Bar- been kept up for four years, notwithstanding ley-\$1.30@1.35. Corn-Mixed Western, 731/20 the conscientious performance of my duties to the best of my understanding, though I phoyistons.—Pork—New Mess, \$19.80@19.874. admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times subject to fair criticism, that an indorsement from the people, who alone gov-ern republics, was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated and enjoyed.

Now, for the "third term," I do not want it
any more than I did the first. I would not write or utter a word to change the will of the people in expressing and having their choice

The question of the number of terms allowed to any one Executive can only come up fairly Fresh, 1314@14c. Pork—Mess, \$19.306219.35. Lard in the shape of a proposition to amend the Constitution—a shape in which all political parties can participate-defining the length of time or the number of terms for which any one person shall be eligible for the effice of President. Until such an amend-265%c. Oats-No. 2, 584@58%c. Rye-No. 2, ment is adopted the people cannot be 97@98c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.13@1.14. restricted in their choice by resolution further than they are now restricted, as to age, nationality, etc. It may happen in the future history of the country that to change

an Executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate if not disas-The idea that any man could elect himself President or even renominate himself is pre-posterous. It is a reflection upon the intelli-gence and patriotism of the people to sup-pose such a thing possible. Any man can destroy his chances for the office, but no one LIVE STOCK.—Beeves—Good to choice, \$5.65@ can force an election or even nomination. To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever seen, a candidate for a renomination. I would

not accept a nomination if it were tendered unless it should come under such circumstances as to make it an imperative duty-cir cumstances not likely to arise. I congratu late the convention over which you presided for the harmony which prevailed and for th excellent ticket put in the field, and which ope may be triumphantly elected. With great respect, your obedient servant,

FACTS AND FIGURES.

OF 98,206 children of school age in St Louis only 25,000 attend school.

THE Connecticut State Prison paid \$2, 712.17 above its expenses last year. HALF the lumber used in this country BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat—No. 1 Red, \$1.234@ feet were cut in 1874.

THE consumption of tea in the United States for the last two years appears from the last data to be at least 50,000,-000, if not 60,000,000, pounds per annum THE South Australia wheat report shows that there will be 204,000 tons of surplus wheat. About 45,000 tons have writing hours. dinm, \$6.00@6.25. Hogs-Yorkers, \$7.00@7.20; already been exported and the balance is

Philadelphia, 37.75@8.00. Sheep-Best (clipped), ready for shipment. Last year there were 2,524 breweries in operation in the Union, New York The Monkey and the Looking-Glass. having 349 and Pennsylvania 346. In all New England there were only seventyfour, Vermont having none.

POSTMASTER-GEN. JEWELL says that New York pays 40 per cent. of all the newspaper postage of the country. The last uarter it paid \$80,000, against Chicago btained as to how or by whom it was pur would run up the mast and look down \$18,000, Boston \$16,000, Philadelphia .. Sceretary Delano has concluded to with an air of triumph, as much as to say, \$12,000 for newspaper postage.

THE tenement-house system prevails to a great extent in Boston, 51,313 people, or nearly one-sixth of the entire popula tion, being packed into 2,688 tenements, went on deck always came to meet me, ready for a frolic. He often played ment. The infant mortality is conse collieries, compelling them to desist tricks upon the sailors, but never took ment. The infant mortality is consequently fearful.

posse of men who attempted to disperse ried a looking-glass on deck, and called MR. J. G. PEARSON, of Newburyport, the rioters were fired upon, and a general Jocko to come and look in. He was Mass., has had seventy-five dozen eggs serimmage ensued, a few being killed and several wounded on both sides. Military aid has been called for by the authorities.... wonderfully pleased to see what he supto May 10, 1875; and Mr. Thomas Colby, over the table long after her spouse had bered at it, and expressed his delight in of the same city, has five hens, the first

head of a young lady friend of hers—Miss Bell Whittier—and, with the intention of giv. when separated from their kind. At lin ten months laid 700 eggs.

THE trade in sardines THE trade in sardines amounts to nearly £200,000 in value per annum. The ing her a momentary fright, pulled the trig-ger. The weapon proved to be loaded and the the deception he flew into a terrible pas-the deception he flew into a terrible pas-being carefully washed and salted they are dried in the sun or wind. They are producing instant death...Lieut.-Gen. P. that it was no living monkey, and he then put into boiling oil, after which H. Sheridan was married in Chicago thought I meant to cheat him. I had to they are placed in boxes, the lids soldered specialty in my Retail Departments a stock of princt Clothing for Men and Boys, to which we invite those who want goods.

II. Sheridan was married in Chicago thought I meant to cheat into the chicago the

their pay from five to three dollars per day they think an insult. Whenever I walked of mangolds ever grown is reported by

ell is about to start on a tour of inspection, visiting the principal cities of the West in order to observe the workings of the postal service and to devise reforms where possible....

Then sweetly shifting and quite disconstitution out doing any good save as a gratification out doing any good save as a gratification to the sense of sight. The softer off the pen wiper with antennæ of gold tion to the sense of sight. The softer out doing any good save as a gratification out doing any good save as a gratification off the pen wiper with antennæ of gold tion to the sense of sight. The softer out doing any good save as a gratification off the pen wiper with antennæ of gold the and to devise reforms where possible...

President Grant and wife, Mr. and Mr. Sartoris, Mrs. Col. Fred. Grant and Gen. Bable cock are now at Long Branch... The Coroner's jury in the Holyoke disaster find that no blame is to be attached to are restaurable to blow the cork into the bottle. This looks so easy that a person who does not know the trick advances and blows sharply into the bottle. To his great surprise he when filled, should be sticity for a long time, and are said to be sublewed to the surprise for ticity for a long time, and are said to be sublewed to seasy that a person who does not know the trick advances and blows sharply into the bottle. To his great surprise he when filled, should be sticity for a long time, and are said to be sublewed to seasy that a person who does not know the trick advances and blows sharply into the bottle. To his great surprise he when filled, should be sticity for a long time, and are said to be sublewed. So did his wife. September, Mr. Rogers arose betimes; so did his wife. Should dawn.

On that day, the wonderful 1st day of the trick advances and blows sharply into the bottle. To his great surprise he when filled, should be stitched firmly with a mattress needle, using strong in the Holyoke disaster find that he had been the cork into the bottle. This looks so easy that a person who does not know the trick advances and blows sharply into the bottle. To his great surprise he when filled, should be surplement to use the cork into the bottle. The looks so easy that a person who does not know the trick, and the into the bottle. The bottle into the bottle into the bottle into the bottle into the bottle. The bottle into the bottle cannot too strongly condemn the almost erim. is, the bottle, though it looks empty, is | yard. - Exchange.

inal carelessness shown in the construction of really full of air; and just in proportion The jury declare that the parties who built and suffered such a death-trap to stand should receive the unmeasured censure of the community. The jury further find that the direct cause of the fire, with its terrible sacrifice of human life, is attributable to the trimmings of large paper and such as the paper in prize would be published. In the following autumn the ducks laid if you one side, so that the air within the bottle is allowed to escape gradually, and the trimmings of large paper are stributable to the cork slowly rolls along the side of August the total number of eggs laid by the laying season began, and up to August the total number of eggs laid by the laying season began, and up to August the total number of eggs laid by and with a such large paper in prize would be published. In the following season began, and up to the trimmings of large paper in prize would be published. In the following season began, and up to the cork slowly rolls along the side of August the total number of eggs laid by the trimmings of laces, paper, etc., about the the neck until it is fairly within the body the hans was 257, or 86 each, and 393, or man's knock, and with a sudden revolu-

"LET'S PLAY." On! the blessed and wise little children,

What sensible things they say! When they can't have the things they wish They take others and cry: "Let's play!" Let's play" that the chairs are big coaches

And the sofa a railroad car, And that we are all taken journeys And traveling ever so far. Let's play" that this broken old china

Is a dinner-set rare and fine, And our tin cups filled with water Are goblets of milk and wine! Let's play" every one of our dollies Is alive and can go to walk,

And keep up long conversations With us if we want to talk. Let's play" that we live in a palace, And that we are the queens and kings; Let's play" we are birds in a tree-top

And can fly about on wings. Let's play" that we are school-keepers And grown people come to our school; And then punish them all most soundly If they break but a single rule.

Oh! the blessed and wise little children, What sensible things they say! And we might be happy as they are, If we would be happy their way. What odds twixt not having and having,

When we have lived out our day! Let us berrow the children's watchword— The magical watchword, "Let's play!"

—N. Y. Independent.

NUMBER 777. THERE was a time when lotteries were uite common and legal, and not considered so very di-reputable, and when worthy people sometimes bought tickets she made allowance for her husband; and made no secret of the matter. It was a good while ago, of course, and you would have to look long for the worthy gentleman who one night about dark walked into a lottery office for the purpose of buying a ticket. He had ight boots and light trowsers with straps, and the fur collar of his coat stood up above his ears, and he wore that awful thing, a stock, about his throat, and he was in the height of that year's fashion, to the bottom. He felt at the sides. He and was regarded by those who met him tossed things out. He glared wildly. rather with admiration than with the stare of astonishment with which we here; but-I can't find it." deed, we should greet any of the ladies was it like? Tell me!" or gentlemen of that year; the first hab- "Yellowited as above, with curly, bell-shaped hats upon their heads, and twisted canes in their hands; the latter with coal-scuttle bonnets and leg-of-mutton sleeves, and two gores in their skirts, which were short, and showed low slippers and silk stockings, and long-stringed work-bags on their arms, and big parasols over the big bonnets, before which hung for mod sty's sake curtains of black or white ace which they called veils.

Mr. Rogers, for that was this gentleman's name, stepping up to the counter, asked to look at tickets. Perhaps he held the superstition that there was luck spread before him he decided on the number 777, paid its price and walked off with it in his waistcoat pocket. As he turned the corner the big poster on he wall seemed to be written especially

"Capital prize, \$10,000. Tickets five iollars each. Don't delay." "I had a dream that meant luck last night," said Mr. Rogers to himself; "and I have a fancy that I shall draw the great prize. That's a splendid number.' Then he turned another corner and favorite dish was spoiling.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Rogers, I must not tell Esmerelda. The luck will be spoilt if one tells of the ticket; and she'd talk so much of it-women will talk so much." So Mr. Rogers drank his tea and said

hid at the bottom of his trunk, a bulging, hair-covered thing with T. R. on the ide in brass nails. But, though he said nothing, his mind

was full of it; he thought of that capital prize of \$10,000 while he ate his breakfast; he dined off it; he dreamed of it. He was a schoolmaster, and while ruling the boys' copy-books and setting copies for them he was so filled with the idea that all the boys who had reached P had Prize written for them, and all the boys before their eyes, while those with T's copied Tick, Ticket, Tick, Ticket, all the of singular questions. Little Mrs. Rogers, who was much

ounger than her husband, saw that somehing was on his mind, but did not dare in his sleep, and scribbled sevens on the moment of excitement, caused by some wretched of little women. ody asking the first day of the month, said with great fervor: next month!

"Why, dear?" asked Mrs. Rogers. "Oh," said Mr. Rogers, "it's-it's my pirthday, you know.' "Oh, yes, so it is," said Mrs. Rogers, but I never knew you cared for birth-

And Mr. Rogers did not tell ber that of September. It was breakfast time when this remark was made, and Mrs. Rogers sat

In Boston, a few days ago, a Mrs. Thomas
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bead of a many many contortions of his queer little face. Almost all animals are social in their nature, and suffer from loneliness four weeks after, and the five together any means of carning one; and to send a playfully pointed it at the man a birthday present for which the bill must come in to him might not be "I don't suppose I can give him any-

hing nicer than a pen-wiper or a pinushion," she said with a sigh; "but I'll master's pattern all the writing hour. do that, at least," And then she rummaged out of her bag of odds and ends black cloth and

scarlet velvet and a few gold beadsveston, Tex., has quashed an indictment day, when he found his way there, and gainst an opera-house manager for violating day, when he found his way there, and search on the claims to have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there, and have raised eighty-two tons (of bered the design of a fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there are the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there are the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there are the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there are the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way there are the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, when he found his way the fine pen-wiper—a "Kinder day, whe against an opera-house manager for violating the Civil-Rights law on the ground of the act being unconstitutional and the indictment not alleging that the complainant was a citi
The beets were in rows, twenty-four inches apart and twelve inches in the would have killed me. Nevertheless, I mourned for Jocko when he died, for I rows. Tons of these could have been selected which would not exceed 100 into boxes and drawers, until at the bot-long."

Honor.

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never ceased to hope that we should be roots per ton.

Take heart, my boy!" cried the Court, tom of Mr. Rogers' hair trunk she found -Every country neighborhood has woods which are full of ferns and brakes, which negative discountry and made use of it at once. which usually die and go to seed with- Then sweetly smiling and quite uncon-

no blame is to be attached to any person in piece of cork, which he has blown out linen twine, and making the intervals beit only reminded him of his desk, his tween the stitches about an eighth of a copies, the slavery of his life. Now that the time was come he felt

Some poultry-raiser, in order to deterthe galleries and means of egress therefrom. as air is blown into it the air that allow parties who leady exists is blown out, carrying the line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the comparative fecundity of ducks knock of the news-carrier—the glance at line the column of the paper in which the prizes would be published. He groaned "Are you ill, dear?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

He only groaned again. But at this moment came the paper tion of feeling he rushed to the door,

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Resolutions Adopted at the Recent

The following resolutions were adopted by the National Temperance Convention Wheneas, The divine blessing has rested upon the efforts of the friends of temperance in the past; that under that blessing we are here assem-bled in the Eighth National Convention, and we

deem it our duty and privilege to gratefully ac-knowledge the hand of the Almighty in ruiding this cause on toward a final triumph; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby acknowledge our de-pendence on the divine guidance, and call upon ing of temperance to our entire nation and the

his senses; and felt fully assured that WHETEAS, Alcohol is generally recognized as a her busband had suddenly become a rav-WHETERS, Alcohol is generally recognized as a narcotic irritant poisen, producing by its general use crime, poverty and death; and WHERKAS, The use of it by many of the medical profession so generally in their practice is antagonistic to the cause of total abstinence; therefore, Ecolved. That we hereby express our hearty disapproval of a practice so fraught with evil, and, as science has brought to light other remedies which can be substituted, we urge the medical profession to benish this enemy of temperance entireing maniac. Finally he finished by throwing the butterfly pen-wiper on the top of the pyre, and falling into a chair Then little Mrs. Rogers came out of her corner, and with both arms about his neck besought him to tell her what ailed ion to banish this enemy of temperance ca from their practice, Resolved, That we call upon all friends of tem "Seven hundred and seventy-seven! Capital prize!" said Mr. Rogers. "I've

Resolved. That we call upon all friends of temperance to sustain the endeavors of physicians to bring about this healthful reform.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this convention that an important part of the work of the Christian men and women of this land is to use the power of their influence, individual and combined, to create a public sentiment that shall make the use of intoxicating liquors in the kitchen, on the family board, in the social circle, in the sick room, anywhere and everywhere, so odious that none will be willing to be known as favoring its use.

Resolved, That it is also their duty to use the right of petition patiently and perseveringly through all the grades of authority and power, from the family to the National Government, until we obtain our desire even though wearying the unjust Judge.

Resolved, That we consider the most important Esmerelda rushed for the paper, found the list of prizes, read the announce-ment, and sat down, gasping for breath. "That's why you burnt the copy-books," said she. "But, oh, why need you have burned my pen-wiper? It was so pretty, I thought you'd care for it. I leclare I could save it. I believe it's Resolved, That we consider the most important work of the temperance reform, and especially of the Christian men and women, to educate the

the Christian men and women, to educate the children into thorough temperance principles, gathering them into total abstinence societies in all the Sabbath and day schools, if possible, and outside these, reaching all the children of the land, instilling into their minds an intense haired of intemperance in all its forms and places.

Resolved, That as all experience in the temperance movement has shown that, in an important sense, money is one of the sinews of our warfare, we recommend to all temperance organizations that firstly they seek for themselves the best possible money hasis; and secondly, that they make a judicious use of their funds, expending them in prosecuting the battle rather than is costly dressparade, and we further recommend that all churches be respectfully requested to take collections from "I'll show you," said Mr. Rogers, wip-ing his forehead. "Here, Esmerelda."

He walked into the little bedroom and knelt down by the trunk. He felt down to the bottom. He felt at the sides. He tossed things out. He glared wildly.

"It's here," he said. "I know it's men sober and lead them into the Kingdom of knelt down by the trunk. He felt down stare of astonishment with which we should greet him now—with which, indeed, we should greet any of the ladies or gentlemen of that year; the first habor or gentlemen of that year; the first habor of yellow—square—dirty, Esmerelda; teacher work by principles of total abstinence upon you haven't done anything with it?"

Esmerelda gave a shrick. She flew toward the grate. "The pen-wiper - save it!" " Hang the pen-wiper!" cried Mr. Rogers, and he jammed his heel into the coals once more, and the flames burst hot and red over the half-burnt butterfly, and consumed it in an instant. Can't you think of anything else but that confounded pen-wiper? The ticket!

look for it; Esmerelda!" "It's in the butterfly. How did I know? You never told me! I thought in odd numbers, for as soon as they were | it was an old card!" said Esmerelda. "Oh, why didn't you save it?" "In the butterfly! What butterfly?" ried Mr. Rogers, staring about him.

"Butterfly pen-wiper!" cried Mrs. R. and fainted away in the corner. It happened to be a Saturday. The school had holiday. All day long the master sat and stared at the fire. All the day long his wife wept and bemoaned herself. He took no pity on her. He said "I hate you, and never can forgive

you!" And she thought of suicide. They had no dinner. At night she spied a face peeping out of the window made tea, and they drank it with averted of a small brick house. The face of faces. Then she crept away to her little made tea, and they drank it with averted Mrs. Rogers, who feared that Mr. R.'s spare bed-room up-stairs, leaving him by

The church bells rang sweetly, but neither of that wretched pair went to church. It never could be forgotten, that miserable Sunday, by either of them; and, worst of all, Monday morning was coming, and the school-boys and the nothing of the lottery ticket, which he work of the day. About dusk Mr. Rogers bethought him to walk out. Generally they walked out together. Now Mrs. Rogers sat and heard the voices of the holiday-making people in the street, and felt, as she said to herself, as though she were divorced. When Mr. Rogers returned his tea was on a stand, and Esmerelda was shut up in the spare bed-

Both arose next morning unrefreshed all the and miserable. She felt like a criminal; he as the very vengeful ghost of a foullywho had come to D had Draw, Drawing murdered man might be supposed to feel. He asked himself aloud a number

make pen-wipers of \$10,000?" "Why don't she poison me? better than beggar me," he said, still to himself, to ask what it was. He tossed and turned still aloud, "but she shall suffer for this." And then Mrs. Rogers wept till her newspaper, and on the backs of letters, and even wrote the magic figure on his nails with lead pencil. And once in a

way of saving time.

It fell at Mr. Rogers' feet. He took it up and opened it with a bitter remembrance of his last opening the paper. And these were the first words that met his eyes:

Second Approximation of this agency to those already operative in the temperature cause, and that we heartily recommend the formation of similar societies in every State and Territory. Special Announcement-The managers of istake in Saturday's report. No. 777 did not the lottery-drawing took place on the 1st draw the capital prize. It was drawn by No. of September. 775. The fault was the printer's. "Hang the printer!" cried Mr. Rogers.

way of saving time.

Esmereida! "Oh!" said Esmerelda. "I forgive you, my dear," said Mr. Rogers. I'll never say another word

about it, never. "Oh, how noble!" sobbed Mrs. Rogers. Then Mr. Rogers went to his schoolboys and his copies, and the boy who considered a delicate attention even from | had come to F had "Fool, felly, foolish, foolishness" on the top line of his book and the boy who had come to I wrote "Idiot, idiots, idiots," after his

About Discouraged.

and cream," answered the prisoner. "Not a Beech," was the sad answer.

Summer is almost here, my boy! Monthly. Don't you want to get along the grassy meadows and listen to the babbling brooks?"

" Nary bab!"

buggy the boys sang: Ob, why should a fellow feel sad

When it's easy erough to feel gay? Oh, why should he go for to die - Detroit Free Press. | strikingly manifested.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION. National Temperance Convention.

Mr. Rogers was tremendous. He started to his feet and danced about the room. recently in session in Chicago: He shouted "huzzah!" and gave three cheers, as though he had been at a the table where his boys' copy books lay piled, and seizing them one by one flung them into the open grate, yelling:
"No more school teaching. No more slavery. Huzzah!"
While Mrs. Rogers, weeping and wring-

But Mr. Rogers was not quite himself. "Hang pens, pen-handles and pen-wipers," he said, and jammed his boot-heel into the coals. "Til never touch one again." Mrs. Rogers felt hurt, but still and the fact of the prize was just begin-"Are you sure?" said she. "Oh, do show me the ticket! Perhaps you've made a mistake. Seven hundred and-

their scholars; that juvenile temperance societies should be formed in every Sabbath-school, and that well-selected temperance tibraries should form a part of every Sabbath-school library.

Resolved, That we hereby reaffirm the action of the National Temperance Convention of 1868, held at Cleveland. That the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth, is by its constitution and covenant a living protest against intemperance, the use of and traffic in intoxicating drinks being incompatible with true picts; and its mem-

being incompatible with true picty; and its mem-bers and ministers are true to their sacred obliga-tions only as they do their utmost to exterminate this evil from the land; and, also, we recommend the discontinuance of the use of alcoholic stimu-lants at the sacramental board. Resolved. That we charge the liquor traffic with a deliberate purpose to desecrate and destroy our American Christian Sabbath, hallowed by the law

American Christian Sabbath, hallowed by the law of God, and sacred to all our hearts.

Resolved. That the history of the whisky frauds should alarm every good citizen, demonstrating, as it does, the unscrupulous, law-defying character of those engaged in the demoralizing traffic, and we heartily approve and rejoice in the firm, decided action of the United States authorities to bring to punishment every offender.

Resolved, That the penalties for the prohibition and suppression of the sale of intoxicating drinks are generally inadequate and disproportioned to the ofense; that we earnestly arrae the necessity of more severe penalties for prohibitory laws, including imprisonment for repeated offenses.

Resolved, That the resolution of the National Temperance Convention of 1868, declar-

agious and secular potential of the cause, at we especial rejoice in the establishing of the ational Temperance Society and Publication onse, whose purpose is to supply a sound temperace literature. To aumerous and valuable publications of this society found upon its catalogue cations of this society found upon its catalogue want, and for the healthy pro-

support of all friends of temperance throughout the country.

Resoived, That we recommend all citizens to eel. He asked himself aloud a number of singular questions.

As: "Why do men marry idiots who make pen-wipers of \$10,000?"

"Why don't she poison me? better of Company and the property of th

moment of excitement, caused by some of the month, and a sking the first day of the month, and I only wish it was the 1st of ext month!"

wretched of little women.

As he sipped his coffee and she cried the morning paper flew into the window, which stood open. It was the carrier's way of saving time.

Illumigation or national domain.

Revolved. That the next National Temperance Society whenever, in the judgment of its officers, the need of such a convention becomes apparent.

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Some California Nuisances.

world which do something to counter vail the surpassing loveliness of the climate. Of these, ants are one. Frequently food can be preserved only by being suspended in sacks, or placed in cupboards with their legs standing in vessels of water. The native Californians scrape all the grass out of their vards and tramp the ground down hard to keep the ants away. Choppers are metimes driven from a tree by the amazing multitude and the stench of them. They collect great quantities of grass-seed into their holes, leaving the chaff on the surface, and these chaff heaps become quite a resource for stock in the winter. The fleas have given WHEN His Honor arrived Andrew rise to a fashionable folly known as the re on a strike to prevent the reduction of heir pay from five to three dollars per day ... The United States District Court of Gal.

The United States Distr "Kinder discouraged, chy" asked His goons of the bay, mosquitoes are so intolerably bad that men often wear mos-"I care not what becomes of me," sad- quito-bars on their heads. On the porly exclaimed the prisoner. "I'm way tion of the plains overflowed in the wet down the bank and I don't think I'll live season gnats are so thick that many peode live for weeks in a smoke with their hands and faces lacerated by themselves as he bit into another apple. "Straw- to a bloody blotch. In the coast valleys berries and cream will be along before and the interior basin ground squirrels swarm in countless hordes, honey-comb-"I don't care nothin' for strawburies ing all the surface of the earth, and deyouring every green thing, unless the "But don't you want to hear the end of farmers make banded war on them with strychnine-pot, shot-gun, trap, sulphursmoke, water, and all other conceivable "Think of harvest apples, Fourth of devices. Summer brings a plague of impalpable dust which penetrates even into "Water's them to me?" was the mourn- a watch; winter, a plague of fathomicss mud and of miring down.-Atlantic

A RARE collection of artificially colored plants from China is on exhibition in the great glass house of the acclimatization "Well, I'll have to send you up. Shall gardens in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris. One of the most curious things in the "Sixty days."

And when the sad man entered the organ the lower of the linest curous things in the collection is a dwarf oak that is nearly 100 years old. It is about twenty inches in height, its trunk is as thick as a finger, or say an inch in diameter, and its roots will hardly fill the hollow of a man's band. It is in dwarfing plants that the When there's every inducement to stay? art of the Chinese agriculturist is most

THERE are many nuisances encoun tered by the farmer in this part of the