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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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WASHINGTON, June 14th, 1884. The question of the final time for the adjournment of Congress is stil unanswered. The House voted to pack its trunks" on the 30th, day of this month, but the Senate is likely to say, No! Impossible!. The appropriation bill is under dispute between the two Houses, is as far from being settled as ever, and to their number has been added the Consular and Diplomatic bill, with nearly a million dollars difference of opinion. The House, it is thought, will not agree to any increase of bills, and the only chance for an early settlement of the matter is in the Senate The Senate is now trying to Pension and not to Pension the Mexican veterans; and the great River and hibited at the Oregon State Fair of the saloon closed on Sunday, as that Harbor bill is struggling through the 1884. First premium \$35; second law evidently is not enforced. Many House with many mutilations. Of premium \$25; third premium \$17.50; good citizens look at the subject as we course every Member thinks his Dis. fourth premium \$12.50; 5fth prem- do, and we expect our city council to trict worthy of Government aid, but ium \$10. Mr. Delos Jefferson, of take some action at its next meeting. the hopes of many, who thought to Salem, was designated sup't of special

ment of Hell Gate from \$300,000, to N. respectively of the premium list-\$50 000, and Mr. Ochiltree asked that first premium, diploma ; second premthe entire appropriation of \$250,000. for deepening the Galveston harbor be stricken out of the bil. This last instance of disinterestedness was alterwards hinted to be the outgrowth of a deep laid plan, namely; that Galveston wants Congress to transfer the work of her harbers channel to Capt, Eads, who meditates another

jetty project. Senator Bec's asked to have passed a general bill removing political disabilities; but, twenty years after the war, the Republican Senate is still unwilling to do so. The Senator from Kentucky mentioned that the Vice President of the Southern Confederacy has sat in the other end of the Capital, and that many other persons distinguished in the Confederacy had had their dissabilities removed. Still Congress was peddling out the removal of dissabilities to persons who were boys when they entered the

Confederate Army. Brigadier General Swaim is to be court martialed for alseries of transactions discreditable to an Army officer-The record of the Court of inquiry in his case has developed still another Republican scandal, and compelled the order for another court-martial. This last is in the case of Col. Morrow, even quadruplicated his pay accounts.

compaign in the House of Represen- justice to all contestants. tatives on a civil service basis that of the United States shall give money \$1; ladies and boys 50. for any political object whatever, unand considerable opposition from the tive to the forthcoming fair, viz :

Republican Members. Senator Lapham yesterday offered n the Senate a resolution which was agreed to, ordering the reprinting of the testimony and the committee reports of the Danville investigation. This can beddene for no other possible purpose than that of wasting public money. It can have no other out-

Mr. Tilden's letter of withdrawal rem the campaign was the general topic of conversation at the Capitol day. A few Democrats still cling to the idea that he can yet be prevailed upon to accept the nomination, but the question that almost every Democrat addressed to a political associate was, "Now whom shall we nomi-

Mr. Tilden's declination was a sur prise, and a shock to many Democratic Congressmen, who had believed there was no impedent in the way the old triumphant ticket,

The National Democratic Convention will make no mistake if it selects either Cleveland, Bayard, McDonald, Thurman, Carlisle, or a dozen others of the famous Democrats named.

journalism pitching into George W. it was about time he left the compa- possible, and let every pronounced tem-Springfield Republican and the scores for "there was nothing left of the of all workers."

The twenty-fourth annual fair of the Oregon State Agricultural Society will be held at the Fair grounds, near Salem commencing on Monday, September 15th, and continuing until Saturday following. At the annual meeting of write and inform you of our prospects the Board of Managers, held in December, 1883, several important changes ter of your Union. were made in the premium list, the premiums being in several instances inspecial premiums for two best "colts of sense discouraged, although we all work," get of "Robin Hood" for more work to be done than we can un-

This feature of the fair, if taken hold of as it should and no doubt will be, will be of special interest to visitors from abroad who will be attracted to

the fair for the purpose of gaining information, and seeing for themselves what our State is capable of doing in its agricultural development ; Wasco, Jackson, Douglas, and the valley counties can easily make exhibits in these departments that cannot be excelled by any State in the Union.

Many new premiums have been ad. ded to the ladies' departments and there will doubtless be a finer exhibition in these departments this year than at any

Special premiums, \$20 first and \$10 second, are offered in each class in division B, cattle, for the best berd of five animals, te consist of one bull and four cows or beifers of any age. These, in addition to liberal premiums offered as usual in this division, will bring together the finest exhibit of cattle ever seen at the State fair. In the speed department, this year

the society offers the sum of three in premiums. Already the races advertised in the speed program are filled who has duplicated, triplicated, and by the finest field of trotters and running horses ever entered in the trials of It would have been better for the Re. speed at the annual fairs of the society, Seattle, Coupeville, Semiahmoo, Fernpublican party if it could have man- the society has secured membership in dale, Anacortes, Whatcom,Oak Harbor aged to keep these skeletons in the Ithe National Trotting Association for lic is certain to have the pleasure of

The prices of admission remain the will cripple the Republicans by cut- same, or nearly so as last year. Season ting off their campaign fund. When tickets for members of the society and the Deficiency bill comes up they in- campers at the fair \$2, season tickets tend to offer an amendment to the ef- for ladies \$1; girls and boys under 12 fect that no officer, clerk, or employe years of age free; day ticket for men

In order to correct abuses in license der penalty of fine or imprison- privileges, and the impositions that ment. When Chairman Randal have been increasing from year to year read this amendment in his commit- in the past, the Board of Managers tee, it provoked a lively discussion, took the following decisive action rela-Resolved, "That no liceuse shall be

granted by this society at the next State fair for the sale of spirituous liquors." Resolved, "That no licenses shall be granted for the operation of any gamb- would bespeak for each of your temper-Oregon. And resolved, further, that all parties attempting to violate tha laws of this State at the annual fairs

held by this association, we will en- labor the coming year to secure as a deavor to have prosecuted by the prop- recognition of merit a large and paying er authorities.' The above will be rigidly enforced. No effort will be spared to make the fair followed. This report was full and of 1884 a complete succes. We therefore urge renewed interest by former deal of stress is to be given to the corpatrons of the fair in bringing forward rect information imparted to the little exhibits in every department, and to ones. It was shown that a vast amount

all who desire to encourage the society of good would result frem a generation in advancing the agricultural, mechan- of good temperance children. ical, and other industrial interests of The repert of the Superintendent on our State to cooperate with the society Temperance Literature was submitted in making a grand exhibition this year. by Miss C. M. White of Fidalgo. She Let every county take hold of this mat | claimed her department to be one of ter and make a showing that shall re- the most important, and said it occupied flect great credit on the enterprise of the broadest field. "This temperance its citizens. With such united effort, education of the public and the young success will be assured. GEO. A. PEEBLES. Secretary O. S. A. Sic. A locomotive engineer, who had

right of way."

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE Nomen's Christian Temperance Unio Scio, June 23rd, 1884.

Editress W. C. T. U: I had half forgotten my promise to as a W. C. T. U., and a sort of daugh-

Since our organization in April we have had no additions, although some creased over last year. In addition to promises of aid in the future, and owthe liberal premiums offered for the ing to illness and absence we members fair this year by the society, Mesars. have never all been in attendance only Kennedy and Smith, of Gervais, offer at one meeting. Still we are in no 1884, 1st premium \$30, second premium | dertake all at once. We are trying \$20. W. R. Cunnington, Esq., of Sac- now to have the laws enforced in reramento, Cal., offers special premiums gard to minors frequenting the saloons, as follows : For get of "Tornado and as now small boys even are in and out Bonaparte," foals of spring of 1884, ex- without let or hindrance, and having

The Fourth of July is to be celebraride back to Congress on the tide of committee to pass on the merits of the ted here, and we propose to have a having secured an appropriation have colts competing for these premiums, stand on the picnic grounds where we from Lewiston to Niagara Falls and voters, who may be in sympathy with been voted down. Representative The fine exhibits made by several coun- will dispense hot coffee, lemonade, sand-Hewitt of New York, and Ochiltree ties at the last State Fair was one of wiches, cake, etc., for reasonable prices, of Texas astonished the world by de. the best features of the Fair and the hoping by this means to lessen the departing from the course heretofore Board of Managers offer this year to mand for strong beverages, circulate dewn a mountain near Lewiston with followed in a river and harbor bill de. the counties making the best display temperance literature, and also make no less a personage than General Scott bate. Mr. Hewitt moved to reduce of "larm products," "fruits" and "gar- something for our treasury, so that we has a passenger, the brakes gave way and Physician and Surgeon the appropriation for the imprave- den products," in divisions E. M. and can send for temperance lecturers and

We have our trials of course, but we are trying to be patient, and with faith in the ultimate success of our cause; above all reliance on God, we need not which the four horses dashed, apparfear, but still pray that we may be ounted as "laborers."

over to hear Mrs. Foster lecture, and me that you might possibly reserve a few seats for us, so that we might not be crowded into a back corner after taking a long ride, but perhaps this is asking too much. Thanks for your interest in ur, and will write again before presented to Mr Haskell with high

MRS. E. E. PENTLAND, Cor. Sec. W. C. T. U. W. C. T. E. CONVENTION, SEATTLE, W.

About twenty delegates reported at the convention, which opened yesterday forenoon. This number was largely augmented by members of the local Union. Mrs. Margaret Le Sourd of Olympia, President of the Western Washington Division, led the devotional exercises. After prayer and rol call of officers and delegates, Mrs. A. thousand two hundred and fifty dollars T. Burnell, as Recording Secretary,

made the annual report. The report of the Organizer, Prof. Mattie L. Hansee, showed that during the year Unions were established at and White River. The Union at the closet until after the November elec- the year 1884 and 1885, and the pub- latter place was effected under the auspices of Mrs. L. V. Ward. Many The Democrats are beginning the witnessing trials for blood, and exact other places will received tention in the near future.

Mrs. Ronner, Supt. of Press Dept., reported. In the list of Western Washington newspapers we find several avowed advocates of temperance. The Clarke County Register of Vancouver. Standard of Olympia, Mirror of Seattle, Skagit News, Washington Farmer and Lewis County Nugget. There are others leming very strongly toward temperance, important among which we may mention the Pert Townsend Argus, Tacoma News and Post Intelligencer, and Chronicle of Seattle. I feel certain there are others I should place in this list, but I have not the

ling device prohibited by the statutes of ance papers a better patronage, as they deserve at the hands of our Christian subscription list for this class of papers. A report from Supt. Javenile Work comprehensive, showing that a great

is the foundation, yea, the corner stone upon which we build, if we build successfully." She spoke of the importance of newspapers, and asked for more temperance neres to make its apjust been discharged for some cause pearance. "Therefore give them some It is amusing to see the pigmies of gave vent to his spite by saying that of the startling facts of temperance, if

eussed and adopted, Mrs. E. G. Johnson | match-locks, spears and bows.

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ofS eattle made her report on the department of Heredity and Hygiene. The paper was well prepared and was assertion ".

Union upon the platform of absolute prohibition. Care was taker, however, vote for the best measures at hand.

The Convention was harmonious and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Adjourned to meet at Olympia, June 1885

THE STAG-DRIVER'S STORY.

How Mis Briver Twice Escaped Beath.

The traveler of the present day, as he is hurried along by the lightning exthe only means of communication between distant points. It is rare that one of the real old-time stage drivers bibliographer over the discovery of some rare volume of "forgotten lore" Mr. Haskell, although one of the pionstories of his early adventures would fill a volume. At one time when going wheel horses. The only remedy was to literature to ald us in our efforts, for whip the leaders to a gallop. Gaining Meyers. we naturally dislike to beg and means additional momentum with each revolution of the wheels the coach swaved and pitched down the mount a in side and into the streets of Lewiston. Straight ahead at the foot of the steep hill flowed the Niagara river, towards ently to certain death. Yet the firm hand never relaxed its held nor the clear brain its conception of what must be done in the emergency. On dashed the horses until the narrow dock was will if we can manage it. It seems to reached on the river bank, when by a length and the horses brought to a

> could realize what had occurred. A purse was raised by General Scott and compliments for his skill and bravery. Notwithstanding all his strength and his robust constitution the strain of conmuch for Mr. Haskell's constitution. The constant jolting of the ceach and the necessarily cramped position in which he was obliged to sit, contribut.

stand still before the pale lookers on

ed to this end, and at times he was obliged to abandon driving altogether. Speaking of this period he said : "I found it almost impossible to sleep at night; my appetite left me entire's and I had a tired feeling which I never

knew before and could not account for.' "Did you give up driving entirely ?" "No. I tried to keep up but it was only with the greatest effort. This state of things continued for nearly twenty years until last October when I went all to pieces."

"In what way ?" "Oh, I doubled all up ; could not walk without a cane and was incapable of any effort or exertion. I had a constant desire to urinate both day and night and although I felt like passing a gallon every ten minutes only a few drops could escape and they thick with sediment. Finally it ceased to flow entirely and I thought death was very

"What did you do then ?" "What I should have done long before : listen to my wife. Under her advice I began a new treatment."

"And with what result ?" "Wonderfule It unstopped the closed passages and what was still more wonderful regulated the flow. The sediment vanished; my appetite returned and I am now well and good for twenty more years wholly through the aid of Warners' Safe Cure that has done wonders for me as well as for so many

others." Mr. Haskeli's experience is repeated very day in the lives of thousands of American men and women. An unknown evil is undermining the existence data by which to give their names. We of an innumerable number who do not realize the danger they are in until health has entirely departed and death perhaps stares them in the face. To neglect such important matters is like and Temperance communities. Let us drifting in the current of Niagara above the Falla

It has been claimed for Blains, as

neretofore stated, that he will get some of the Irish votes on the ground of his friendship for Ireland. The Democratic Campaign Committee will meet this by printing the records of the cases of some of the Irish suspects who were, though American citizens, imprisoned by Eugland. A speech delivered by Senator Voorhees on the subject of the imprisonment and detention of Mr. McSweeny, for many years a resident of San Francisco, and who was imprisoned for a long time, is to be printed. The point to be made is that Blaine was Secretary of State for six months, just succeeding the arrest of McSweeney. and that he did not even answer appeals in behalf of the man.

Chiuese mandarians are so averse to owning the superiority of foreign minitary organization and arms that officers commanding drilled troops have been Curtis, the New York Times, the ny anyhow, for the sake of his life, perance paper have the hearty support known to reserve the use of rifles for the enclosed barrack yards, and to reof other journals and journalists who track but two streaks of rust and the After this excellent report was dis- view their men in public armed with

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The Republican Independents of Connecticut met on the 23rd inst, and organized with Simeon E. Baldsupported by facts, figures and strong win as Chairman. Rev. Stuart Means, Simeon E. Baldwin, F. Tyler Resolutions was passed placing the and others made addresses. Resolutions adopted were that the National Republican Convention in Chito show that it would be consistent to cago has, in its platform, departed from the principles on which the parly was founded, and from the purposes for which the party exists; that the Convention has still further disappointed those who desire a pure administration and an advance in the How General Scott's Life was Saved and Standard of political action by the nomination of James G. Blaine and John A. Logan; that it is the true duty of every man who is in sympapress, in its buffet cars and palace sleep. thy with the principles of Republiers, seldom reverts in thought to the canism to stand by those principles, time when stage coach and packet were even though the party may desert them; that those candidates are unworthy of our support; that a comis met with now-a-days and when the mittee be appointed by the Chairman, writer recently ran across Fayette Hask- which committee shall nominate and all, of Lockport, N. Y., he felt like a report a standing committee of twenyfive, including themselves in this number, to correspond with other eers in stage driving (he formerly ran bodies of Republican or independent Buffalo), is hale and hearty and bids our views, and to represent the senfair to live for many years. The strange timent of that meeting at any general conference which may be called.

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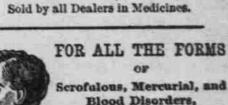
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