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Chorus. Storm the fort! no longer falter, Work with nerve and will; Probibition and cold water Shout o'er vale and hill. Storm the fort! cut down the trait or,

Bacchus we'll defy; Long we've waited, now we'll conquer, Take the fort or die.-Chorus. Storm the fort! and plant your banner O'er the traitor foe; Put to flight rum's hosts forever,

Lay the demon low .- Chorus.

Storm the fort!and give no quarter, Battle for the right; Soon the foe shall fall before us, Onward to the fight .- Chorus. Delaware Signal, June 10, '78.

Trade At Home.

A well known trade journal remarks

men dependent upon each other. The merchant wants a harness for instance, and imagines he can save fifty cents by sending to another town or state, for his harness. The harness maker, sends away for his groceries, boots, shoes and clothing. The shoemaker sends for his coat, and tailor for his boots,

and so it goes. As a result, the farmers, coming to town to trade, see all for goods because they say they can save money by so doing, come to the year pension. Mrs. Garfield has her elsewhere, and then every body growls in Cleveland, Ohio; the \$5000 annuity BRONZE MONUMENTS about had times and no business. No wonder! The business men themselves contributed soon after her bushand's turn the tide of trade elsewhere, for if sad demise.—Standard. they can supply themselves to better advantage by depriving their neighbors

your business at Lome.

The Price of Beer and Whiskey.

everybody would stop drinking beer ately revive. That sounds like an been shown that those who drink pay more money into the coffers of the salous than the whole country pays in taxes. If it were not so evident that the appetite clouds the reason it ald. would appear amazing that men, who will haggle over a few cents in the shoe every child. The economical uses in extreme poverty. of \$800,000,000, put where it would do the most good instead of where it does the most evil, are incalculable,

very far out of the way after all. A Tilt on the Tariff Question.

stopped drinking, do not appear to b

"Julia, I don't see why you are going to marry Harry Bascom. He hasn't any money and it is not likely he'll ever have any!" "Fanny, I'd scorn to marry for money, Harry is handsome and a fine ath-

lete. He would bring to me a sense of protection- " revenue."-Philadelphia Call.

NO. 29.

MRS. GRANT'S INCOME.

Notwithstanding the financial difficulties that cut short the career of General Grant and which were brought about by his connection with the firm of Grant & Ward, his widow is left in very comfortable circumstances. Mrs. Grant will have the income of the fund of \$250,000 raised by the proprietor of the New York Times, which was invested five years ago for the use of the general, and which was beyond his reach in life and is beyond the reach of his creditors now. The income for General Grant's book is understood to

be secured as the exclusive property) of Mrs. Grant and will be subject to her own control and use. A leading southern senator has already drawn up a bill to introduce in the next session giving Mrs. Grant the \$5000 pension per year granted to the wives of deceased presidents. The profits from the soldier's autobiography as estimated will be \$300,000 and not less than \$250,000. All these sums certainly ought to place Mrs. Grant beyond the that no town can be permanently prosreach of the caprice of fortune. The perous in which the citizens and tradeswidow of the "hero of Appomattex" will be in far better circumstances than any of the widows of our past presidents, not even excepting Mrs. Garfield. The widow of President Tyler has no income but the \$5000 annuity granted her by congress. Mrs. James K. Polk has her Nashville home, besides a small income brought by interest on Tennessee bonds which that the tradesmen sending to other towns state in its insolvency has never defaulted, in addition to her \$5000 per

beautiful Menter home and a residence

A Good Cup of Tea. of their trade, others learn to try the Tea is one of the most delicious of same experiment. It is a dangerous of summer drinks, but few persons evenings, at the wedding and reception one to inaugurate, for even if a wife know how to prepare it so that it is Mr. and Mrs, Plymale entertained can be saved in the purchase of a har-refreshing, palatable and in a certain their guests with a royal supper which ness, a pair of boots, a suit of clothes, a hat, a barrel of flower or a yard of calico, ten dollars are lost where one is saved, and the entire business of the place goes to decay. The fact is they gain nothing but lose in sending away their if perchance, it has not boiled. It trade from themselves, Show us a then has an herby flavor, and no more town in which the people make it a resembles genuine tea than the electric rule not to send away for anything light is comparable to moonlight. Tea they can get at home, and we will show should always be made on the table, you a town in which business is lively and three minutes will suffice for its and everyboly busy, and trade entering compounding. secure a small copper from abroad. Prices are low and kettle of boiling water, with an alcohol tradesmen patronize each other, having lamp beneath, a pretty tea caddy of no suspicion that confidence will be choice tea-for good tea is really ecoabused. Let it once be understood nomical-a delicate china pot and cups that the business men of any town are in the habit of sending abroad for their purchases, and the business of the town will languish. Having no confidence in each other, how can they expected a cup of tea in which the possibilities of aesthetic pleasure are only limited by the consideration. pect others to have crafidence in them? by the sensibility of the recipient. That's not the way to build up a town. Take a tiny lump of sugar, if you please, Patronize each other, and keep all and even a thin slice of lemon, but do not spoil the exqusite flavor and wine like color by even a drop of milk or cream. If iced tea is desired, pour the Temperance advocates tell us that if freshly made tea into a glass in which are lumps of ice and sugar. It is often and whiskey, business would immedi- prepared and put away to stand in the ice chest till required, but by this overdrawn statement, but it has often means the delicate aroma of the tea

The Biggest Nugget. price of a pair of boots, which are sold The report of the superintendent of dance of money for the campaign, and at a very small profit, or will buy adul- the mint states that the largest nugget claim one hundred members for the terated coffee because it is a little ever found in California was worth a lower House. It is certain that only cheaper than the genuine, will pay im- little more than \$21,000. Louis Bland- twenty are doubtful, and heavy work mense profits on the beer and whiskey ing, than whom no man has had more is on a contract before these twenty. they drink without a thought of the varied experience in mining, says that If they capture the majority and if the way in which they are imposed upon. J. J. Finney, "Old Virginia," found a Democrats are defeated, the feeling The following statistics are quoted to piece of gold about six miles from will widen between John S. Barber illustrate this drain upon the drinkers:

A glass of beer costs five cents. There are 640 glasses in a barre', so that the Downieville, Sierra county, on the and John Daniels, both of whom are 5009 ounces. The gold of that viciniretailer receives \$32 for every barrel of ty was worth \$18 an ounce, which efforts of the party will barely save the beer he draws. The profit is some- would make the value of the nugget State from Mahone with hard work thing like 400 per cent. At least 15,- some \$90,000. This would make the now. The election of Lee may be 000,000 barrels of beer were consumed in this country last year, for which the gold ever discovered, so far as accounts drinkers paid the aggregate of \$480,000,000. Whiskey and other strong
drinks average seven cents a glass or
\$4.48 a gallon at retail. About 78,
Was valued at something over \$60,060.

Which the great Australian and hits bard: "The Episcopal church has no function that bear considered the largest. It functions; and I think we had better do away with them, too. We 000,000 gallons were imbibed in this Finney, or "Old Virginia," as he was had better have none in this town than country last year, the drinkers paying therefor nearly \$350,000,000. Now supposing this \$300,000,000 spent silver discoveries were first made there, hell. Heaven is the center of gravity yearly for drinks that do no good, were and from him the town of Virginia of all that is good, and hell is the censaved or spent for articles of use and City took its name. It is worth re- ter of gravity of all that is bad. There real comfort. That vast sum would membering that the man who discov-buy a good suit of clothes for every man in the land, give every women a fornia mines and gave his name to the angels in heaven to lift a bad man to decent dress and bonnet, and clothe and richest mining camp in the world, died

Amended School Laws.

The new edition of the School Laws and those who tell us that business ordered by the Legislative assembly is would at once revive if everybody now published. Full supplies for the use of School officers have, been forwarded by the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the several county Superintendents for distribution. Each school director and clerk is entitled to a copy and will be supplied by the County Superintendent.

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LAND GRANT.

Senator Stanford, when interviewed San Francisco recently in regard to the Oregon extension, said, among other things: "The completion of the road depends entirely on the confirmation of the land grant. If the grant is declared forfeited, we will stop work on the road for the excellent reason that without the grant the cost would be unjustifiable. We are forced to depend upon that land grant. It makes our bonds salable. People have no idea what a costly piece of work the road will be. There is much offt that will cest \$80,000 per mile, and that, to. through a country which has no local business worth considering. The land granted to us is worthless without the railroad, and as the company would be glad to sell it to settlers for less than the Government price I don't see how any settler will be hurt by Congress doing us the simple justice to confirm to all the grant."

riage of D. A. Jones and Miss Ada C. Plymale was duly solemnized at the resinence of the bride's parents Sunday evening, Rev. M. A. Williams tving the neptual knot. At the wending ceremony only a few of the intimate friends of the contracting parties and of the family were present, but on the following night a reception was given the young folks when a large number attended. The Jacksonville Silver Cornet Band also gave them a serenade the whole winding up with a dance at Holt's hall where everybody took s hand. Henry Pape Jr. acted as best man and Miss Rosa Cardwell as brideswonder! The business men themselves contributed soon after her husband's maid. The bride was dressed in white draperys of satin, looped with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid was dressed in cream colored satin with flowers of oriental lace with pink flowers. Both ity and happiness .- Sentinel.

As announced last week the mar-

To Ascertain the Height of a Tree.

Any person, however ill-informed, might easily get at the exact height of a tree when the sun shines of during bright moonlight by making two lines on the ground three feet apart, and then placing in the ground on the line nearest the sun a stick that shall stand exactly three feet out of the soil. When the end of the shadow of the stick exactly touches the farthest line then also the shadow of the tree will be exactly in length the same measurement as its height. Of course, in such a case the sun will be at an exact an-

gle of 45 degrees, Measurements of this character could be effected best in the summer when the sun is powerful, has reached to a good height in the heavens, and when the trees are covered with living green so as to cast a dense shad. To many to whom this idea has not occurred it might be made annually a matter of interest thus on warm summer days to take the height of prominent trees, and so to campare growth from year to year.

l'Irginia Campaign.

A Sun's Richmond special says the Republicans seem to have an abun-

paradise when he dies. Goddon't bind a man hand and foot, and, cast him into hell; God can't keep sinners out of hell; the devil cannot keep good men out of heaven."

A just conception of the magnitude of the newspaper business of the United States may be gained from these figures: "The type used upon one issue weighs 6,700,000 pounds. and would set up 2785 ordinary 12mo. books. The composition done on the dailies in one year would fill 10,000 to volumes of the size of Appleton's Cyclopedia. Twelve thousand pressess are required for the press work, and THE BEST SALVE in the world for the proof slips, pasted end to end, would much more than cross the con-