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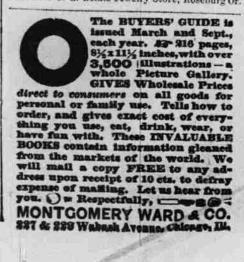
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OF GENERAL INTEREST. IS THE PROHIBITION PARTY -As long ago as 1710 London had a DEMOACRATIC SIDESHOW?

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a good enough Republican to be gov-

and exercised the right of any Amer-

ican citizen. "Paid for with Demo-

who were not capable of any higher

selves. Who paid St. John's cam-

that he saw St. John helped into the

day. A prominent New York Repub-

lican paper rehashed an old slander

the week before the election intended

to hurt St. John's interests when it

Now sir, it is just such slander and

abuse that is opening the eyes and

changing the votes of thousands of tem

perance men in the Republican party

all over the land, but temperance men

are not all Republicans. In ten states

the Prohibition vote in 1885 amounted

to more than the whole St. John vote

the year before. In Ohio alone 30,000

votes were cast for Dr. Leonard. The

terests of the Democratic party.

Georgia Ex-Governor Colquitt.

the army of reform will advance with

a shout. The politician who does not

see this is blind. The alarms of such

Just a little more of political intol-

was too late to reply.

A correspondent of the Plaindealer -The largest United States bond is-sued is the fifty thousand dollar regisreferring to a letter of Hon. W. F. tered bond. -A silver dollar of 1804, according to a catalogue recently issued in Philadelphia, is worth six hundred dollars. -Governor Pierce has pardoned a man from the Dakota Penitentiary who has served five years of a life sentence

-Each visitor to the World's Exposition is required to deposit a silver half dollar in a glass box in charge of the doorkeepers, no admission tickets being sold.—N. O. Picayunc. -Mulhall, the English statistician, says that, while England has doubled her wealth since 1845, France has for himself and needs no defense of

for stealing twenty-one dollars.

one cent evening paper-the Evening

doubled hers since 1857, and the United States has doubled hers since 1864. -Over one-half of the mail received pass unchallenged. by Jay Gould is said to consist of letters from beggars and cranks, who want money or claim to have some wondertul scheme for making money .- N. Y.

-An English physician has been try-ing to count the hairs on the human head. He quotes the average number of hairs per square inch at 1,066, and estimates about 128,000 hairs for the entire head as a general rule. -By means of the new electric brake.

invented by an American named Walcker, it is said that a train running at a speed of about twenty-five miles per hour was stopped in the short space of six seconds, and with'n a distance of twenty yards. -Cautus Morris of Jones County, Ga., has a carriage made out of the cians,

old frigate Constitution. Its build is

of a style that was seen and used by

our grand-parents. It is a very high affair, with folding steps reaching almost to the ground. -A way has been discovered by which marble may be saturated with a certain paint so that it is possible to place a

called "Endolithy."-Chicago Herald. of the Prohibition party for President, -Near Gifford's Station, on the Staten Island Railroad, there is a peculiar piece of woodland. The roots of the trees are all from four to six feet shove the surface of the ground. The soil is very porous, and the unusual appearance of the grove is attributed to the action of the water and frost.—
N. P. Sun.

Every plant begins life like an animal—a consumer not a producer. Not until the young shoot rises above the soil and unfolds itself to the light of the sun, at the touch of whose rays chlorophyl is created, does real constructive vegetation begin. Then the plant's mode of life is reversed, carbon is retained and oxygen set free.—Boston Budget.

Thirty years ago an elm on the farm of P. Mariner, of Penn Yan, bley down, and the trunk, which remained in the soft ground and ran along forty-eight feet, began to sprout. Now twenty-six trees, well grown, perfect, and some of them fifty feet high, are the result. They are not branches, but have roots, and are independent of the original trunk.—Buffalo Express. -Not long since the Chinese began to fortify a small island in the river at to fortify a small island in the river at Foo Chow. After they had spent upward of one million dollars upon the works they began to make the anxious query of where the garlson would retreat to in case that act became advisable. They could find no place, and so they abandoned their million-dollar works, their plans, and the island.

—Some time in the last century an English (or Scotch) Judge had to sentence a man to death who in a fray had mortally stabbed a Grenadier. "Prisoner at the bar," said the learned Judge, "not only did you ferociously and traitorously transfix the entfails of the unfortunate described. the unfortunate deceased, a private in the Foot Guards, thus causing his death, but also ran the knife right

through the waistband of a pair of breeches belonging to his sacred Majesty the King, and ye shall swing for it!"—London Illustrated News. —A horse belonging in Fresno, Cal., fell head foremost into a well eight feet deep, it being dark at the time. After several ineffectual attempts to extricate the animal from its unpleasant predicament the following ingenious method proved successful: A strong knot was tied in the horse's tell and knot was tied in the horse's tail, and having a span of horses brought, they were hitched to the said tail and were given the word to pull. The tail proved equal to the trying ordeal, and the horse was hauled from its dangerous position apparently uninjured. San Francisco Call.

-Two great rafts of logs were brought to Cleveland from Lake Supe-rior last year. One covered five and the other eight acres, and contained respectively two and three million feet. Two weeks were occupied in the transit from a point about one hundred miles from Sault Ste. Marie to Cleveland. Being made up in sections they were run separately through the rapids and rivers, and united where there was plenty of room. The total distance was six hundred miles. It was the first attempt to run rafts of logs through the rapids at the Sault, which are a mile long, with a descent of twenty

-There isn't a leaf of tobacco grown on the island of Key West. It all comes from Cuba, and is manufactured into cigars, which ought for all reasons to be as good as those of Havana, but for some mysterious cause they are not. There is supposed to be some fragrant potency in the air of Havana which gives eigars a flavor they can get in no other locality, but what it is and why its charm does not exist elsewhere neither the tobacconist nor meteorologist can explain. Tobacco grown from the same stock, manufactured by the same men in the same way, has a different flower format flower format flower flow ferent flavor, or bonquet, as they call it, if rolled into cigars in Key West from that it has if done up in Havana -Chicago Times.

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WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Hore it Works in Scattle. EDITOR REVIEW: One fact will upset a thousand theories. It is quite easy to speculate and prophecy and Owens in the Probibition Star makes quite as easy to be mistaken. In the the oft-quoted charge above. Now it exciting days of 1861 we were confidoes seem to me that one must be dently told by many orators: "Let the thoroughly blinded by party zeal if he slave holders strike the blow and the does not recognize the fact that the southern women will rise almost with-Prohibition part numbers in its ranks out an exception in favor of the north some of the most intelligent, progress- and the freeing of the slaves. For the ive and conscientious men of the women are jealous of the power their comely maid servants exert on husbands Mr. Owens is perfectly able to speak and brothers." How they did rise and favor the north most of our sol-

and vindictive enemy no army ever such a wholesale charge ought not to met than those southern women. It is but recently we heard it as-The prohibition party is in the field serted that if the women of Utah had and has come to stay. It proposes to the right to vote they would soon be permanent for it is founded on a wipe out polygamy if not Mormonism principle. When it was organized in altogether. Then comes a report of 1872 no one thought it a democratic three thousand Mormon women holdmove as it was too small to attract the ing an indignation meeting and deattention of a hot-headed partisan. In nouncing any interference with their 1876 and 1880 it was yet too insignifireligious or social relations.

Human judgement is fallible and cians. - In 1884, it had grown to such ness man" candidate and if the predic-Arctic regions. For did they not tell us over and over again that, "give the women the right to vote and 'you will see how quick they will shut up the dram shops, cleanse the morals of society and rectify things generally." Well, they didn't rectify very much. Mr. B. was elected, and proved to be a very excellent officer, in fact too good for his constiuents. At the next election the "Business man" dropped him and elected if he had had votes enough. But the bottom fairly fell out of the women's party and there was great remen." Such a waterfall, I mean tam. Acting on this belief the "Business men" smote their fallen adversaries hip and thigh. The council picked up the poorest stock they could find to fill the offices within their jutors. Don't talk to me about woman suffrage being the great pan-

it was admitted that as many Democrats as Republicans voted-the Prohi-State Temperance Alliance will be held bition ticket thus giving the lie to the in Eugene City, commencing at two o'clock Wednesday, February 17th stale charge that it was run in the in-It is wonderful how virtuous some All Temperance Societies, Churches, of these same Republican papers have Sunday Schools, etc., are invited to

become (notably the Oregonian) since send Delegates. One Delegate for the

the Atlanta election. They see in the Charter or organization, and one for

words from the noble senator from "At this hour no living question can as conceivably melt Georgia and Iowa into one glowing unit as can and may this prohibition issue. If such a uniits valuable work and its good rest fication can be realized, mere party traditions will become as bagatelles and

The Democracy has been in power ten months and the rebels are not pena holy war have seldom sounded among sioned, nor the negroes put back into slavery, the Southern war claims have erance, just a little more of party os not been paid—and instead we find tracism, just a little more of party os-tracism, just a little more of lofty President Cleveland after his cabinet sneering at "fanatics," just a few more sneering at "Pinatics," just a few more tons of party back slander of good men, just a little more of whiskey ring aggression, and just forty rounds of cogression, and just forty rounds of co-gent facts may send a thrill from Des. by President Cleveland was the bill Moines to Georgia that will inflame the giving Mrs. Grant an annuity of \$5,-000. All of which goes to show that the average Republican editor is

people's indignation and crystallize pro-

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hibition policy."

IN DOUGLAS COUNTY.

mine, but as a prohibitionist I think diers well know. A more determined

cant to merit any abuse from the politi-

repeated failures at prophecy have proportions as to seriously threaten made us skeptical. The latest examthe security of the Republican party. ple of unfulfilled prophecy is furnished This was the signal for a fierce onslaught from the Republican politi- by the result of the elections in this city. The pith of the matter is simply this: Mr. A. was the "Law and Threats, bribes and slander were re-Order" candidate and it was asserted sorted to in order to remove the ominthat the women, armed with their new ous sign of defeat. St. John although power, the ballot, would elect him triumphantly. Mr. B. was the "Busiernor of Kansas two terms and the nominee for the third was decried, flower or a head upon a block of mar-ble and then obtain as many slabs bear-villified and abused because he accepted any weight he was to be left out in the cratic money" said the politicians conceptions of principle and duty, than those which usually governed thempaign expenses in Kentucky and other southern states after the election was all over? I suppose the Democratic the 'Law and Order" party' backed by party was no more willing to profit by the women, took him up as their standthe course of St. John than the Reard bearer. He would have been publicans would have been to profit by the Butler movement amongst the tariff Democrats. I doubt if some Republicans are aware that the Prohibition Party had any existence till joicing in the camp of the "Business St. John's time. We heard a Repub-Waterloo, seldom, if eyer took place in lican not long ago state confidently the Temperance army. The victors cars by four men. When pressed for been captured if McClellan had pursued them after their defeat at Antiehim, but was told by some one that it was he. Such is a specimen of the political slander so common in our gift and spared no effort to disremem ber and demoralize the "Law and Order" fellows and their feminine coadacea for all our social troubles, the harbinger of the millienium and the great exterminator of every infelicity, woral mental, social and physical; it makes W. H. CARPENTER.

ALLIANCE CALL.

Republican candidate was elected and STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE: The annual meeting of the Oregon

Georgia campaign a prospect of divid- every twenty members or fraction over ing the Democratic party and of course it is the proper thing, but in any Re-The O. & C. R. R. Co. will return publican state prohibition is dangerous all Delegates for one-fifth fare, and

and fanatical. We close with a few the O. P. R. K. free. Accommodations will be ample for all those who may attend. Let there be a thorough representation from all parts of the State, and let us make this a session long to be remembered for J. E. Houst

neither a prophet nor the son of a

THE grave of Beaconsfield bas been allowed to fall into a most dilapida

prophet. Weekly World.