WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCT. 4, 1882

But as far as I care It can strike around where It may please, and go off, in a tangent, to

Let it knock the old earth. As it was before birth. To chaotic, intenable, thither go masses, We'll get rid of our fools And their doctrinal schools And the hairy, long ears of our age's great

Let it knock us away-Knock us higher'n the sky, It may show a good spot 'mong our nation's pollution;

But the course it will take Will a sad havoc make, With the old eracked bell and our loved constitution.

The convention of souls Where the clear Jordan rolls, With a plash 'gainst the walls of the beautiful Will unanimously

On one ballot agree That the best road to take 's by the gate alabaster.

No bolting there then, No trading of men-We'll all know that the gate is the centre ; And the bosses will think-With my foul record's stink

'Tis a wonder they 'low me to enter." It 'll get mighty hot,

Moved by popular yeast,

Without a cool spot, Where to stand till we sop up the hot prespi-But, like Florence's priest,

We'll believe in the fire's a full purification. Ye taithtul ones, pray That the great Ruler may, In His pity, turn the monster around; Point it off toward a star,

From us distanced so far That we'll not hear the appleasant sound That the poor devils there, In their hopeless despair,

ing and frying : For no doubt they're unwise. And won't smother their cries, But make a great juss about commonplace dying!

Will thoughtlessly make when they're roast

And besides, what's a star, When so many there are ? What are stars to the Inflinite One : They are nothing but eyes Looking earthward from skies As the daisies look up at the sun.

We would gain, they would lose ! No! strike here if you choose. With annihilation to us all, big comet ! Don't you think we will shrink From destruction's dread brink For we'll know there's no chance of our get

ting back from it. What'll become of my dreams, And the fitful, bright gleams, That have made my short the such a

What'll become of my rhymes ? They will all go to -- climes Where they ne'er will be counted a treasure. Come on till you're nigh us,

Come on ttil you try us, Come ahead with your scorehing hot weather. You will ne'er find us tame, You will see us die game

In a grand holocaust together - Will F. McSparran Tea and Coffee as Rivals.

London Times. Coffee and tea are natural allies, but they are also natural rivals. As against alcoholic drinking of any form they are combined. It is over the unoccupied ter ritory, after alcohol has been driven away, that the contention between the two come Taking the world through, the general verdict seems to be in tea. Two of the largest empires in the world-China and Russia-are tea drinkers. In Bokharra and Samarkaud, and in most parts of Central Asia, the tea-urn is forever steaming. On the other hand, the Arab and the Turk, and with them the whole western part of the Mohammedon world, are coffee drink ers, the decision of Europe is not absolute for either side. It seems to be very much determined by what we may call the accidents of the case. The nations that can get good coffee drink it. Those who can get good tea drink tea. Those which can get both drink both. England claims to be one of these, but the preference of England is beyond all doubt for tea and not for coffee. The unfair choice is very largely compensated for in the United States—theichief coffee consuming country in the world. Englishmen, too, would probably make more use of coffee than they do if they could once be induced to overcome the initial difficulty of having it prepared as it ought to be. Tea can be made easily enough. It may be strong or weak, according to fancy It is tea in either case. The right plan, we are assured, is to put plenty of tea into the pot, then to add a little more tea; and, that done, to leave it to chance whether the liquor comes out strong or weak. But, whatever we may think of weak tea, there is no good word to be said of weak coffee. Coffee must be very strong if it is to deserve the name of coffee at all. It is a generous drink and it is fer generous natures. The little arts which the frugal housekoeper uses in making tea are not to be thought of in making coffee. There must be no economy in the amount used; no filling up of the pet; no making the material serve twice over. bad enough, but there may be tastes so

The Washington Menument. The Washington monument has been completed to the height of 310 feet, leaving 245 feet yet to be completed. The present weight of the structure is about 70,000 tons of 2,249 pounds The tapering off of the monument is now so rapid that the additional weight to the top will probably not exceed 10,000 tens. Col. Casey, of the United States engineer corps in charge of the structure, said that he will recommend that Congress at the next session make a sufficient appropriation for the entire completion of the monument. One hundred and sixty feet of the mounment have been added sines Col. Casey took charge, and in that time the structare has not settled more than an inch, and is not out of plamb by the thickness of a horse hair. Colonel Hugh Sisson of Baltimore, the contractor, was in Washington on Monday and was congratulated by Colonel Casey for the prompt furnish-ing of the marble required. Col. Casey d he would like to push the work little faster than the contract called for the delivery of the marble, and Mr. Sisson said there would be no difficulty about it that he would furnish it as fast as wanted. The quality of the marble which is going into the monument is very much admired, and experts say that no finer marble car be found in the United States, if in the

has yet to be found who can ever make

pretense of liking weak coffee, diluted

into ten times its proper volume, and as

deficient in fragrance as in strength.

Guiteau's Polsoned Bouquet. Prof. W. C. Tildin has submitted to District Attorney Corkhill his official report of a chemical examination he has just concluded of the poisoned bouquet that

wa given to Guiteau by his sister, Mrs. Scrville, the day before his execution. The report says that the large bud (a half opened flower) contained over five grains of "white arsenic" (arsenious acid). This quantity was not only sufficient to cause death to any human being nad it been swallowed, but, owing probably to ignor-ance, was so largely in excess of a fatal dose that the intent of the person who thus prepared the flowers would have been defeated by emetics. The original amount of arsenic was greater than that found, as the petals of the flower failed to retain in a dry state some which adhered when moist. The exhibits of the chemical process employed are deposited in the Army Medical museum. The qualitative tests were those of Reinsch, Fresenius, Von

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