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### Give Us Pure Water.

Typhoid fever affords a topic of talk just now because of the reported deaths from it, in widely separated places, of well-known people. This season is ordinarily fruitful of the disease, probably because of the lower stage of water in the river supply of our towns. For the discase is charged to impure water as well as to bad plumbing ; and it is the most serious cause because more difficult to remedy. The evil of impure water is a growing one, and may be expected to grow so long as we take our water supply from surface streams and permit sewer drainage into our rivers. The only sure sources of pure water are the rain and deep underground seams of water, reached by artesian wells, that have been filtered in their passage downward. These sources supply but a small quantity of the water we drink ; though it is possible for every one to have rain water, few use it. It takes some little care to keep it pure and clean ; and this, little though it be, suffices to discourage its use; and the freely flowing hydrant or the handy pump is the source of common supply. While our sewers drain into rivers, from which our hydrants are supplied, or while springs and rivulets supply reservoirs of city water, in which the summer heat putrefies the surface filth and vegetation gathered into them, the prodent citizen will gather rain water for drinking purposes; or he may boil the water he consumes, if he has no merely sentimental objection against

using contaminated water. This sort of talk is so often heard and people are so used to it that it does not arouse them as it should to the need of keeping sewerage out of our rivers. This callous feeling is sustained by the declaration of experts that flowing waters purify themselves.

And probably they do if they get a fair chance. But that chance they do not get in summer time, when rivers are low and the mass of sewerage does not diminish : and when the sun beats down in hot tide upon dead animal and vegetable matter, and floods come to wash the country clean into the waters that are pumped into our hydrants. Average conditions of safety will not do. We want protection all the year round.

Some of these days, when population becomes as dense here as it is in China

### Rather than touch the tariff, let there be free tobacco and free whisky !

It was a most embarrassing task to reconcile its past position on the liquor traffic with the party dictum of to-day, but the Inquirer plunges into it in its last issue, and emerges with this utterance

ance : It is quite possible that the platform-makers in inserting this clause only meant to emphasize their determination to sustain the system of protection, under any and all circumstances; even to the extent of cutting off the tax on whisky should that stand in the way. That there is no better subject for taxation than spirituous liquors, our own, and the experience of all other civi-lized nations abundantly testifics, and it is not at all probable that either party will coment to abandon the policy of taxing it. How does this sound to these who on How does this sound to those who on February 26, 1887, were urged to " stand by the movement to make the selling of l'quor as a beverage illegal ?" Oh, Jim Crow! How many crimes are committed in thy name!

THERE is justification for the fear that the Republicans purpose to carry on a Tipsy Caace campaign.

Should clothing bear the tax alone And all our drinks go free ? N.t. by a big brown Jugful-Stand by Democracy ! - From the Duluth Faragrapher.

OUT of 140 delegates to the Delaware Prohibition convention in Wilmington, only 20 put in an appearance. Are the Blue Hen's chickens tired of the cold-water leaue ?

#### THE Republicans say their platform does not mean free whisky. Let us make comparison of the positions of the National Liquor dealers and the Republicans, as enunciated in their platform :

NATIONAL LIQUOR NATIONAL REPUBLI-DEALERS Resolved, That we We reaffirm our unare unalterably op werving devotion to posed to prohibition, the personal rights general or local, as ar and liberties of citigeneral or local, an at zens, invasion of the rights zens, The first concern of The first concern of

of the citizen. Resolved, That we all good government are in favor of bott is the virtue and scbre in avor of both is the virtue and co-public and private priety of the people morality, and good or and the purity of the both. The Republi-cation. an party cordially Revolved, That we sympathizes with all most earnestly favor wise and well - di-temperance and most rected efforts for the strongly condemn in promotion of temperance and morality. temperance.

THERM are 131,535 farmers and farm laborers n Minnesota and to them tariff reform is a question of bread and butter.

It is remarkable how much Democratic argument on tariff reform is furnished from Republican sources. On January 17, 1883, Senstor Plumb, of the Republican state of Kansas, thus spoke in objection to a high tariff proposition to increase duties, which was then before the Senate : "Some of us have got to be consulted before this bill finally passes, and some of us will be consuited after the bill has passed in regard to the reasons for the action or non action taken. I say now to the persons who have the run of this thing, to those who have had control and are better posted, and have been able by arts and by various processe to do these things which were not thoroughly understood-1 beg of them to consider that the people are watching this pro ceeding and that they want no higher taxes but lower taxes, and that in giving the protection for American industry, they want to give a decent chance to a class of people who, by reason of their caliing, cannot be protected at all, but who have got to take their chances in the markets of the world for their products, hard products to raise, expensive products to get to market, and in the production of which there is the smallest margin of profit."

The Republican Situati in the New York Herald. Bacchus-Say, Soo, o'e feller, have you teard th' newsh from America ?

Socrater-No, my boozy beauty. What Baco chus-Why, the folks over there are going to choose 'tween chesp clothing and free corn juice. The Dems talk lot non-sense about chesp clothing, but the Reps

are for the juice. are for the juice. Socrates-Well, Bacchus, hold on to that telegraph pole long enough to tell me which side you are on. Bacchus-Say, Scc. doncher know which side I'm on, el.7 I'm Republican every time. Thash kind o'feller I am, Soc.

The Old Lady Was Not Forgotten. From the Lewiston Journal. "Ethel." asked a Lewiston mother of he

daughter, as the fair young girl sat down at a late breakfast in her morning gown, "did George leave any package for me last even-ins?" Ethel blushed and said faiteringly: "Why, no, mamma! What made you

ask 1 "Ob, nothing, I only heard him say at the door as he said good bye : 'now here is one more for your mother,' and I didn't know but it was that pattern for isce ismbrequins that his mother has promised

# Ethel said nothing.

His \$800 Disappeared. Peter McCabe, a farmer, living near Pine Grove, lost \$800, which he carried loose in one of his pockets, on Tuesday. He thinks the money was stolen from him while en-gaged in stariff discussion in a ssloon.

The Snow of Mount Blanc Is not whiter than the teeth that are daily rubbed with SOZODONT, and coral gathered in ocean depths, cannot surpass the hue of gums freed from sponginess of the same sain tary agent. American ladies visiting foreign lands, excite the admiration of beholders and the envy of other transatiantic s'sters, with the surprising excellence of their teeth. When asked to what they owe this charm, they thur mur the talismanic word, SJZODONT. F, M, W & W

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Tell's the Truth. "This medicine I can highly recommend Burdock Hood Billers are the best blood puri fler we have ever used "Chas. A. Burt, I Court street, Brooklyo, N. Y For sale by H B. Cochrest, druggist, 137 and 135 North Queen street, Lancister,

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A Haptist Minister's Experience. "I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever thought of belog a clergyman I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, forty years ago. I was for many years a sufferer from quinsy. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil aways relieved me. I was also troubled with hoarseness, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil there are a sufferer from the set of the second diphtheria, and Thomas' Eclectric Oil terred them, and it taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate coid, or cough, and if any one will take a small tespoon and half full it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon into the head, by suffing as hard as they can, until the Oil falls over into the throat, and practice it twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their catarth. For destiness and earche, it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medi-cine dubbed patent medicine that I have ever felt like recommending, and I am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any consideration. A Baptist Minister's Experience.



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we will be forced to prevent the pouring of our sewerage into the rivers from which we drink : the evil of such pollution will become too great to be endured. It is an easy way of getting rid of sewerage to let the rivers take it away to the sea ; but it is not sensible to drink it on its way. The water should not have both these uses, and it is easier to keep out the sewerage than to do without the water.

The patience with which Philadelphia takes down the Schuylkill water polluted by the sewerage of the populous Schuylkill valley, down to its very doors, has long been a standing topic of surprised comment by outside barbarians who like and get their water reasonably clean. It is a city of great wealth and municipal resources. It has been building for years a great pile of stone for a city hall, obstructing its principal thoroughtares at a cost of many millions, and of small comparative utility. These millions would certainly have been better used in seeking better water. In the past score of years the city has granted franchises to street rallways that have returned a profit to the grantees more than sufficient to supply the people with free water from sources a hundred miles away. These moneys have been spent and this wealth parted with; and the unhappy people drink water and die of it.

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The "Inquirer" and Free Whisky. We have been watching with no little curiosity the position that the Lancaster Inquirer, confessedly one of the strongest Republican journals in the state, would take upon the free whisky plank in the Republican platform. It has always been a fearless advocate of temperance princi ples, and perhaps its editors never dreamed that their utterances would some day rise to confront the party platform to which they must subscribe.

When the Brooks high license bill, which is now the law of the state, was before the legislature in 1887, the In quirer on February 26 took a fierce stand against it, and declared for the prohibition of the sale of liquors in these strong words : " The men and women who uncompromisingly stand by the movement to make the selling of liquor as a bever. age illegal will triumph in the end."

On March 19, 1887, the Inquirer, in asstilling the Brooks bill, predicted this resalt from its passage : " The only result certain to follow is that of increasing the public revenue. This would strengthen the liquor traffic, give it more importance in the public eye, and render the passage of a law for its entire suppression more difficult.31 And in its issue of one week earlier, March 12, it bolted any temporizing with the liquor element in this flery language : "The only true ground to stand upon is total and complete prohibition, backed up by an aroused moral sentiment, such as put an end to slavery. The time is coming-rapidly comingwhen this will be universally recognized as the leading and absorbing question of the age."

But, despite the Inquirer's opposition the Brooks bill became a law. This was hard for our contemporary to swallow, but how infinitely more difficult is the Inquirer's position toward the Republican platform of 1888 ! That document declares that "we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes rather than the surrender of moy part of our protective system."

THE astute Mr. Quay is already on the move. He saw there was a probability of . Cleveland endorsement at the Indianap olis convention of colored men to-day, s he hastened to Philadelphia and forwarded a crowd of glib-talking colored men to dis turb the barmony of the gathering and do some work for the Republican candidates. We patiently swalt the outcome of this Napoleonie move.

In his address before the Wisconsin Edu

torial association, Charles A. Dans, of the New York Sun, gave this advice : Support your party, if you have one, but don't think sil the good men are in it, and all the bad men outside of it.

Whether Mr. Dans has a party or not is a consideration of no special concern to the country at large. He supported Butter in the interest of Blaine four years ago with a very feeble result, and whether he stands up for Cleveland this year or assalls him is absolutely unimportant. Mr. Dans's influence in political affairs is gone, because the putlic have been taught by Mr. Dana to believe in Mr. Dana's insincerity.

SENATOR SABIN, of Minnesota, is in an embarassing predicament. His term in the Senate expires soon and he is anxious to be reelected. If he votes for revenue reform he will be out of line with his party. If he votes against it, he will be cut of line with his people and he will leave the door open for Representative Nelson to become his SUCCESSOI

PERSONAL.

ROBERT GARRETT has given \$1,000 to the West Virginia flood sufferers. FATHER MATURIN denies over his own signature that he has become a convert to

Catholicity. REV. JOHN F. BROOKS, a well known Presbyterian divice, died at Springfield, 10., on Monday, sged 87 years.

CHARLES A. DANA delivered an address fuesday night in Milwaukee before the Wisconsin State Editorial association. SENATOR SPOONER states that he would

SENATOR SPOONER states that he would have voted for the confirmation of Chief Justice Fuller had he been present, and through a misunderstanding he failed to secure a pair. This makes a total, includ-ing pairs, of forty-nine senators for confir-mation, twelve of whom are Republicans. MAJOR ROBERTS VAUX, a son of Hon. Richard Vaux, died on Tuesday at Chest-put Hill, near Philadelphia, after an illness number work, died on ruesday at Chest-nut Hill, near Philadelphia, after an linness of five weeks. Msjor Vaux for some years was associated in business, S. Morris Wain, but shoes the firm of S. Morris Wain, Co. retired from business the deceased has not been concerned in several deceased has

not been engaged in any active pursuit He was about forty-two years of age and was a bachelor. MATOR HEWITT, of New York, has been

MATOR HEWITT, of New York, has been successful in raising the sum required to reimburse Harit, the boycotted shoemaker, for losses sustained through the action of Knights of Labor in preventing him from obtaining employment. The ease with which the required amount of \$2,500 was raised is significant of the general public opinion with regard to the boycott as a weapon of offense or defense in this coun-try.

try. MB. ALTRED C. JOHNSON, of Philadel MB. ALTRED C. JOHNSON, of Philadel MB. ALFRED C. JOHNSON, Of Philadel-phis, was recently married in Dresder, Germany, to the Countess Ton', daughter of the late Wolf, Count von Baudissin. Mr. Johnson is a son of the late Laurence John-son, founder of the Johnson type foundry, row known as the MacKellar, Smiths and Lordon foundry. For superbar of years Jordon foundry. For a number of years be devoted himself to scientific farming, at the old family homestead near Bristol, Pa., but of later years he has resided abroad, at Berlin, where he met his wife.

- ---He Didn't Think of That,
- From the Saratoga Saratogian. "Say, I'm going to move to day, and I'd

like to have you send a man and change my telephone to the new place right away, said a corpulent man who had wearily

said a corputent man who had wearily climbed two pairs of stairs in Exchange Place and poked his head into the central telephone office. "All right," said Super-intendent Cowderly, "it shall be done at once (the door is being closed); but why didn't you ask us by telephone?" "By didn't you ask us by telephone?" "By thunder ! I never thought of it," said he, and as the corputent man descended the stairs it sounded as though he kicked him-self at each alternate step.



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