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Expounding Democratic Doctrine. Mr. Robert Montgomery, with characeristic impetuosity, informs us that our advice to Democrats to vote against the prohibition amendment is not only wrong, but gratuitous, since all intelligent Democrats know how to vote on the question quite as well as we do ; notwith-standing which statement, we see that Mr. Montgomery proceeds himself to advise Democrats how they should vote. We assume, therefore, that his advice is tandered to unintelligent Democrats, and not to those who know how to vote-as well as he does. We fear, however, that we must include ourselves among those whom our friend considers to be unintelligent Democrats, since his advice is forcibly turned upon us.

But we assure Mr. Montgomery that we do not class him among unintelligent Democrats, who are unable to recognize the principles of their party, but only as one who has been so wont to indulge in a back-side-foremost view of the prohibition question that he finds it somewhat difficult to grasp the idea of it in its proper posture. Mr. Montgomery thinks with Gladstone, whom he deems the greatest authority on earth, that great woe has followed the use of liquor in the world; and we are happy that we can heartily agree with Montgomery and Gladstone as to this fact : while remembering that its use was practiced by our Lord and Master Jesus Christ which we say reverently.

So that our intelligent friend Mont comery will understand that the evil by the intemperate drinking of indigicating liquor may not of itself be suffiient to warrant government in prohibiting its consumption ; and is not so ficient, as we hold, under the Demote theory of government. The abuse rod's gifts does not call upon govern-nent to prohibit their use. To the government is given only the privilege of taking away from the citizen the liberty that must necessarily be surrendered by him to secure society. And we understand that Democratic faith denies to government the right to deny to the citizen the right to eat, drink, clothe and house himself as he pleases, so long as he does not interfere with the similar right of his neighbor.

Our correspondent thinks we do not speak accurately in saying that a vote against prohibition will be in harmony with the fundamental Democratic antipathy to sumptuary laws, because such laws regulate the expenses of citizens in apparel, food, furniture and the like. But he neglects to note the scope of our statement. A vote against prohibition we certainly affirm is in harmony with the Democratic antipathy to laws regulating the cost and character of the citizen's food, drink and raiment. And we observe that Mr. 'Montgomery is not able to deny, as no man of his information can deny, that this ancient Demoeraric doctrine is as we state it. In order to avoid its effect, it is very interestmg nor note that Mr. Monteomery to compelled to denounce as "demagogic" "those old stale resolutions which Democrats used to fulminate in their conventions years ago," and to declare them to be "by no means the fundamental principles of the Democratic party, but merely claptrap used for the purpose you are using them now." Very well, Mr. Montgomery; that confession of your faith suffices us. We do not pretend to be doing more to-day in expounding ancient Democratic principles that the Democratic party itself did years ago in convention assembled. If they were wrong and demagogic we may be, since we only follow them in seeking to teach Democratic doctrine to-day. We hold by the ancient precepts, and declare the ancient declarations, planting ourselves upon their authority; not seeking to evolve new doctrine of our own, but content with that which has been handed down to us. Clothed with its authority we have firmly declared the prohibition of liquor to be undemocratic. Clothed with no authority, unless Gladstone, Mr. Montgomery says otherwise. What Gladstone may know about the princiales of the Democratic party of the United States we do not know ; but we are content to stand with the Lord and the Democratic party, in declaring that man must be left free by the law to use the distillations of fruit and grain, as well as the fruit and grain undistilled being held responsible to the law and the Lord for their proper and temperate Mr. Montgomery complains of the license law, which has been passed to protect society from intemperance in the use of ardent drinks. It gives to a selected few the privilege of selling liquor, for which they pay the fee ; and they are held to answer for the proper conduct of the business. Thus the right of the citizen to purchase intovicating liquor is preserved, while its abus; for purposes of intoxication is restra ned and to the general mind this license law is wise Mr. Montgomery objects to it as undemocratic, because it grants a privilege to a few ; an argument which would do away with all licenses, and leave every one free to practice the arts of medicine and law, the business of vending and the offices of government, without asking leave or license of the state; a Utopian freedom which Mr. Montcomery only gets courage to propose, we re fain to believe, because he hails from the township of Eden. But we observe that Mr. Montgom-ery himself knocks the legs from er this position, which he so boldly takes, by maintaining that the liquor traffic " has no status in Pennsylvania a business, only that given to it by the license laws." If the business is only sustained by the license laws, those good citizens who do not get licenses tainly are not deprived of any right. Brother Montgomery, we profoundly lieve that you are honest in your opinon on this question ; you are always houest and carnest ; but we are as well stisfied that you are wrong. And since you agree with us that our teachings and dvice to the Democracy on the issue is maded on the resolutions of Democratic naveations, demagogic though you pro-

nounce them ; we feel safe in repeating to Democrats our injunction to vote against prohibition and to walk in the paths of their party ; believing, as they too will believe, that there is no demagog-uery there, but a truthful, housest and faithful defense of the principles of human liberty.

He Does It Another Way.

The governor gets his million dollars from the banks, as a loan without interest, the banks being satisfied with the belief that the Legislature will make an appropriation to refund the money. This is substantially of is substantially the proposition made by the two-hundred citizens, the only difference being that the banks the place of the citizens; take and the money in the treasury is deposited in the banks instead of with the citizens. The banks will get the money from the treasurer, and give the state credit for it. Th deposit will remain in their hands until the Legislature meets. Meanwhile the governor will draw out an equal sum, and when the legislature makes the appropriation the two accounts, one to the governor's debit and the other to the states credit, will balance each other : the state's money will have been used to do the state's work : the constitution will have been saved, or rather the ten-

der consciences of people who had axes to grind in saving the constitution, and everything will be lovely. We note with pleasure the assurance of the banks that they will not charge the governor any interest on the state's money.

Warlike Chippewas.

There does not seem to be much ocasion for alarm at the outbreak of the hippewa Indians in the neighborhood of Mille Lacs, Minnesota. This reservation is comparatively small, and is completely belted with railroads. There are only 2,300 in the tribe all told. The dispatches are dated from Mora, a town on the railroad about fifteen miles south of the reservation. Duluth is only seventy miles away, and St. Paul the same distance. If United States troops are called for they can be on the ground in a few hours from Fort Ripley west of the reservation or from Fort Snelling near St. Paul. Troops from the latter post have already been ordered forward, but they will only act if the Indians are too much for the state forces, or if they have already retired to the reservation where

they are under the jurisdiction of the general government. The Chippewas have been very turbulent of late, because of the encroachments of whites upon their land, and it is quite probable that some land grabbing scheme will be found at the bottom of the whole matter.

SECRETARY TRACY has ordered that all war ships of the United States shall hereafter be painted white.

FOLLOWING its well-known principle of publishing only news that is agreeable to its political taste the Philadelphia Press deliberately suppresses the fact that a few Johnstown business men at their meeting called for a resolution condemning Governor Beaver.

THERE was a meeting of some of the directors of the South Fork Fishing club on Thursday and though nothing was done a sentiment was developed against the disso lation of the club. The suggestion that an orphanage for flood victims should be established at the lake met with no favor be cause the location is not considered suitable for the purpose. It is not surprising that the directors of the club could not muster a quorum, but it is a little astonishing to hear a few of them protesting that

the club will not be dissolved. THE state department calls attention t Hayti by thunderous bursts of profound Spectacles ! silence WE EXAMINE EYES FREE!

"SWEET HOME."

"SweEP HOARS." "There is no place like home" runs the old song, and we know how true it is. Go where we will-encounter men in what-ever circomstances we may, we shall be apt to find that a reference to their homes will im-mediately secure their attention, and will give you favor in their eyes. The impressions made in the home are last-ing. A mother's words never pass from the mind. A father's counsel remains fresh so long as life lasts. The last benediction of parenial love and solicitude- with what tenacity it clings to the memory when almost all else has gone.

love and solicitude – with what lenacity it clings to the memory when almost all else has gone. How important, therefore, that the home be maintained intact as long as possible – a haven of loving coursel, of peace and joy to the grow-ing children. How sad when death invades, when the fire goes out on the hearthstone and the family is scattered. What the children lose by the death of a parent only those realize who have grown up without that love and advice which a parent alone can bestow.

which a parent alone can bestow. Which a parent alone can bestow. No doubt, tens of thousands of parents have found premature graves who might have lived years of usefulness, had they but known what was sapping their strength, and slowly but surely pashing them into the grave. There are tens of thousands of parents to-day in agony of mind through fear of death from bidges disease who do not know they are don.

In agony of mind through fear of death from kidney disease, who do not know they are doc-toring only symptoms-such as wakefulness, nervousness, a splendid feeling one day and an all-gone one another, dropsy, weak heart ac-tion, pneumonia, neuralgia, fickle appetite, etc., while the real trouble is poisoned blood caused by discused kidneys. Unless purified

caused by discussed kidneys. Unless purified with Warner's Safe Cure they will just as surely die, as though poisoned with arsenic. If you are suffering as described, and have been for any length of time, you are, unless you get relief right speedily, stricken with death.

whether you know it or not. Doctors publicly admit that they cannot cure advanced kidney disease : they are too bigoted to use Warner's Safe Cure because it is an advertised remedy ; consequently unless you use your own good judgment, secure and use Warn er's Safe Cure, a specific, which has proved it self in tens of thousands of cases to be all it is represented, your home, through your death will be broken up, and your loved ones deprived of that which money cannot purchase or friends supply. Aiready too many loving parents, noble, kind

and true, have gone down to premature graves through ignorance of their condition, and the bigotry of physicians. It is time to ery a halt, and we beg of you, for the love you bear your home and the duty you owe yourself, to give this matter your careful and conscientions cor sideration.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.

IT COSTS LESS

On the question of real economy Hood's Sar-saparilla is so far ahead of other preparations as to place them entirely out of the race as competitors. Here are facts in regard to this popular medicine, casily susceptible of conclusiv 1. Hood's Sarsaparilla Costs the Manufacturer

More than any other competing preparation, because it is more highly concentrated and contains more real medical value. 2. It costs the Jobber More, as a consequence f the fact just stated. 3. It costs the Retail Druggist More, for the

a. It costs the Retail Druggist More, for the same reason—as can cashly be learned by in-quiry. Hence the desire of some retailers to sell their own preparations, which cost them less, and for which they get the same price, thus making more money. But 4. It Costs the Consumer LESS than any other medicine because of its sent to sent the same price.

medicine, because of its greater concentrated strength and the quantity in each bottle, and secause it is the only preparation of which can truly be said, " 100 Doses One Dollar. That the people appreciate this is shown by the fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has the Larg-

est sale of any sarsaparilla or blood purifier. It possesses peculiar merit and effects wonderful CUPUS. A POINT FOR YOU. When you buy your spring medicine you want the best. Ask for Hood's Sarsaparilla, and insist upon having it. Do not let any argument

or persuasion influence you to buy what you do not want. Be sure to get the ideal spring medi-HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR. (3)

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1888. FACTS. 1889.The school year just about closing has proven the most successful in the history of the Lan-caster Business College, No. 10¹⁵ East King street, since its organization, in 1860, Superior instruction as imparted at this school will and should command liberal compensation. Send for particulars, Address, H. C. WEIDLER, Principal.

You Think Your Eyes Are Good !

id Gold Spectacles, \$3.00; usual price

Steel Spectacles, 50c.; usual price, \$1.00. Artificial Eyes inserted, \$4; usual price, \$10.

OPTICIANS. PHILADELPHIA. Between Chestnut and Wainut Streets.

Yes, they are trying times in more senses than one; and every good housewife knows the diff-culty of having good, sweet bread in very hot weather. But this task may be rendered com-paratively easy by having the right kind of Flour, and every one who has used it admits that

LEVAN'S FLOUR

MERCHANT MILLERS.

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Embroideries in White, Cream

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WE EXAMINE EYES FREE.

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, June 14, 1980. That Boy of yours.

You don't want to load him down with a course heavy rig, when a tough, seasonable lightweight Suit is within reach for just as little (\$5 to \$10). And smooth-faced at that. Think of the brambles and dust and flying bits that a rough jacket or pair of trousers on a live boy will gather in one Summer day

\$1 to \$3 on a Boy's Suit get emptied and filled again.

No lack of light weights for men, from Coat at 50c to Coat

and Vest at \$10. Near Thirteenth and Market streets corner.

The Hat Store was never in better trim for Men and Boys. Pearl and Drab Cassimers and Derbies. Straws of all the popular sorts. Wanamaker prices, of course.

Thirteenth and Market streets corner. That 25c Cream Challis. See

it in the piece or made up and you'll wonder where the 50c French is ahead. May be it isn't. No smoother, no better Special Bargain wool, no more skill in the weav ing. Perhaps a trifle finer. That's all. You'll look very closely or you won't suspect even the fineness.

Precisely the same quality in black.

Ouarter dollar a yard is an absurdly little price for such goods. Near centre of the store.

They go at quick time, from the counters,-at true time in your home. The clocks at \$3.90. Each a gem in its way. Not long gone you would have paid \$20 to \$30 for a French Clock hardly more beautiful, practically not as good.

Nobody brought the \$135 for the Japanese China Dinner Plates, and so you may have them at 9 cents each-while they last.

The brave figures in Etruscan bronze are not all gone, but they soon will be-prices are half.

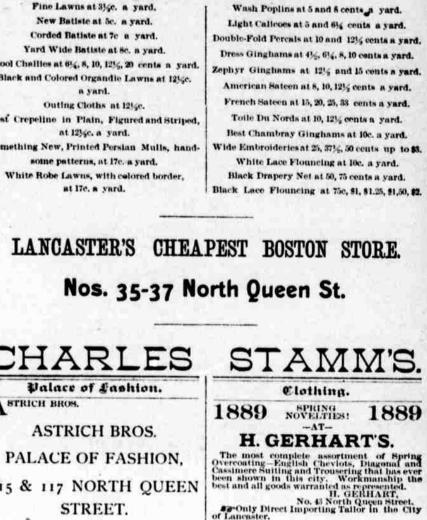
second floor, mid lie galleries. The "Tella" star is one of the brightest in the Corset sky.

Three new styles : 1-Sateen pink or blue, \$2.

2-Gray Coutil, long waisted and handsomely trimmed with

floss, \$2,25. 3-White Sateen, beautifully stitched with floss, heavily boned throughout, 2 side steels, boned back. As neat and graceful a Corset as you'll care for. Fac- J. B. MARTIN & CO.







115 & 117 NORTH QUEEN

THE Rev. Arthur M. Knapp was sent to Japan as a missionary about a year ago by the Unitarian association, and according to the Washington *Post* he has made a new If you have them examined you will probably find that there is something wrong with them, and that glasses will be a great help to you. We use inimitable " DIA MANTA" lenses, which are made only by us, and recommended by lending Oculists as the best aids to defec-tive vision. departure in missionary work. "Taskend of saying to the Japanese, 'My religion is all right and yours is all wrong,' he said in effect, 'Let us together compare notes and see what each religion has that may prove \$5.00. a blessing to the other.' His attitude disarmed native jealously and religious prejudice. He has been heartily welcomed by M. ZINEMAN & BRO. 130 S. Ninth Street, the leading men of the universities. The two most prominent journals of the empire have offered to print whatever he may write. Inquiries swarm upon him from all quarters, and addresses in English have LEVAN & SONS. been requested by large audiences of students. Even the high priest of Buddhism came from a long distance to obtain a peronal interview." There does not seem to be anything original about his plan, and

have courted similar comparison of religions. Turs is the hundreth anniversary of he adoption of our flag.

surely other intelligent missionaries must

" Long may it wave. " HOW HORSES ACT IN BATTLE.

Fearless of Death, They Enter Into the Spirit of War Like Human Beings.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. "It is romarkable how quickly horses adapt themselves to the military service," said Captain Cox. "Every artifleryman knows that they learn the bugle calls and Is the Right Kind. Try It, and You'll Buy It-Levan & Sons, the evolutions quicker than the men, as a rule. For one thing, they soon acquire a uniform gait, which is about the same as the 'route step' or the usual marching step. If the horses did not acquire the same gait as the infantry there would be varying distances between the different arms of the service --that is, between the infantry and the envalry, artillery and the commanders and their executs. THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE.

"In the drills in the artillery service the horses will themselves preserve their alignment as well as the infantry. I shall always remember one illustration of this trait, which I noticed at an exciting and critical period of a battle. It order to save some of our infantry from the save **EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS** some of our infantry from being sur-rounded and captured, I quickly mounted the cannoncers on the guns, and put the whole battery at a dead gallop across a stretch of meadow about half a mile wide. I was quite accustomed to such sights, but when we were half-way across the field I noticed the array, and for a moment I was lost in admiration of the magnificent picture. Every driver was plying whip and spur, the great guns were rocking and thundering over the ground, and every horse, recking with foam and full of animation and excitement, was straining every muscle as he galloped forward ; yet every muscle as ne gattoped forward ; yes it seemed to me that a straight fine drawn along in front would have touched the heads of the lead horses in front of the six guns. That was an artillery charge, one of the most thrilling sights in the evolu-

and colors, at exactly half of what they are marked. This is is a big cut in price, but we want to reduce stock. Genuine French Satines at 19e and 25c, reduced from 33c and 374c. Remember we have a rep-"When it comes to battle, a horse seems utation on French Satines. When we say French we do When it comes to battle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly, and seems to be in his element. He enters into the spirit of the battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death, and it is singular that if his mate is shot down he will turn to look at him and seem pleased. A boxes incast not sell you American goods. inate is shot down he will turn to look at inate is shot down he will turn to look at him and seem pleased. A horse in my battery was once struck by a piece of shell, which split his skull so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he waked up by the side of the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy, as if to see the effect of the shot. When a shell would burst near by he would calmiy turn and look at it. When he saw his own team going back for ammunition he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caleson with the rest. When the lieutenant pushed him aside to put in another horse, he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being har-nessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he hay down and died. The lieutenant strongly asserted that he died of a breken heart." Zephyr Ginghams in excel-

lent assortment of styles, at 20c, 25c, 31c, 374c.

One lot Fine Parasols, bought at a great sacrifice, will be sold at \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Regular prices of these goods, \$3.50 to \$10.00,

Geo. F. Rathvon, NO. 25 EAST KING STREET.

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simile of the Venus, \$2 These prices are well same grades in other make

second floor, with Muslin Underwear, A lot of 4-button Gloves in two qualities g the counter to-day at \$ \$1.25. Plain and embroi backs. Choice shades of and grays. Chestnut street side, west of Main Aisle

It will only cost you a to bar the bugs and bu from the house. Screen hard wood, light or dark two feet high and adjusta windows 2 to 3 feet wide These Are Trying Times. but 35c. No measuring pounding, no worry.

> Star Screens that fit windows between 25 an inches wide, 40 to 55c. Screens that slip up and

and are just the right size out tinkering must be ma

order. We make mea ments and estimates with cost.

But with only common there will be some flies house. The next best this keeping them out of the is to keep them out of the in it.

Wire Dish Covers (5 to help. So do Fly Fanswindmill-like affairs that up like a clock and flap th as they run down (\$2.50.) there are fly traps and point

The People's Cash Store. paper. Poor flies !

Basement, north of centre.

Trunks for any use, la sea, home or traveling. ever style you please. the need in mind, the pi will be easy. Basement, Market street side.

Valises and the whole family are where you can them at a glance. Hund and mostly one of a kind. Northwest of centre, next Main Aisle

John Wanama

Legal Hotices.

ESTATE OF HERMAN HIRSH, L. Lancaster city, Pa, deceased. Let tumentary on said estate having been to the understaned, all persons indebtes to are requested to make immediate pu and those having claims or demands the same, will present them without de-settlement to the undersigned. AUGUSTA HIR SIMON B. HIRS Lancaster LEOPOLD HIR Philadelphia CHAS. I. LANDIS, Attorney.

SHEAFFER'S LIQUOR STORE, IS C PURE RYE WHISKY. My own distillation.

JUNE SALE. JUNE SALE. WHOLESARE REDUCTIONS —OF— SUMMER DRESS GOODS. One lot of Koechlin's French Satines, reduced to 19c a yard ; former price 35c a yard. Full width Dress Satines, ré- duced from 12½ c to 10c a yard. New patterns of 10c Satines, reduced to 8c a yard.	STREET. Towels and Linen Goods at prices lower than ever. Every article in this Department at special low prices. All-linen Cross-Bar Towels, at 5c apiece. All-linen German Damask Towels, at bordered, at 12c apiece ; size 18x36. All-linen Huck Towels, red bordered, 18x36, at 10c apiece. Heavy Linen Damask Towels, red bordered, fancy crochet centre, 18x36, only 123c apiece. Heavy German Damask Linen, dice border, 20x40, only 124c ; these Towels are cheap at 18c. Cream Linen Damask Towels, extra fine quality, fancy red and mixed bor- ders, reduced to 15c apiece ; regular price 25c; size 20x40. Extra heavy German Linen Towels, wide, colored border, size 24x48, only 19c	of Lancaster, STOP ! THINK ! At this day, when competition is great, the customer looks to see Who Gives, Not Promises BARGAINS, Customer, Stop ! Think ! Who pay for ex- tensive advertisements ? We do not Advertise Bargains, Clearing Sales, etc., but give you the benefit of that which others give the printer. Our Counters Contain All that is New in SUITINGS, TROUSERINGS AND SPRING OVERCOATS. Our Prices are the Lowest Possible to do jus- tice to customer and ourselves. Mos. 234 AND 236 WEST KING STREET maria3md M VERS & RATHFON.
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