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ROHISITION OR FREE RUM.

A CONVENTION of Temperance men has been recently held at Boston, to prepare for the coming political campaign this Fall in Massachusetts. They are in favor of maintaining the prohibitory law is insured. which the last Legislature restored to the statute book. A good many are opposed to the law, and this will be made one of the issues of the campaign. The next election will decide whether Massachusetts is to have free rum or prohibition for another year, and the subject will be thoroughly discussed by the speakers of both parties. The Temperpublican Convention this Fall, so as to ing the North Atlantic Squadron. know what course to pursue. If they ennnot have their views carried out by the Republican party, they may decide New York, on the same principle as to form an independent political organi- they are conducted at Baden, in which zation.

The views of the Convention were aged in all respects like those housest that as, by the confession of philanthropists of all ages, the use of intoxichief source of poverty and crime, it is the duty of those who seek the purity and upbuilding of society to suppress destroyed the lumber yard of J. W. their sale by law. In this manner Randolph and the entire block bounded gambling was denounced as wrongful by Lancaster, Thames, Wolf and Ann and harmful, and then legally supand harmful, and then legally sup-pressed; thus lotteries were adjudged Thirty others were more or less damcondemned and forbidden. The prohibition of the sale of liquors, the conother reforms that mark the progress of mankind have marched. It is asserted . that it is no infringement of personal liberty to forbid the sale of that which is harmful in its indulgence and the cause of general suffering and crime.

fact, the taste for it will be unknown. If the Temperance people of Massachusetts can bring about similar results by prohibition or any other means they may adopt, we shall most unfeignedly rejoice.

> SPECIAL TO THE DESERET NEWS.] Telearaph. Bu

## GENERAL.

Lockland, Me .- Ten lime kilns on Lowell's Point, with a large quantity of atoo2, were burned this morning; loss \$40,000, divided among ten firms. Half

vention will be in session two days.

ance men in Massachusetts compose the great majority of the Republican party,

A letter was received at the White House to-day, from a Frenchman, who desires to establish a gambling house at he agrees to pay a portion of the profits to the Government, and it is to be ir an-

terms of service extended till January cating liquors as beverages has been a 1st. Several have received permanent positions.

Baltimore.-- A fire originating in an were destroyed, together with six new engines. The loss at Randolph's lumvention claims, proceeds from precisely ber yard is \$35,000. This is the most parations for a reception to Senator Baltimore for ten years, but the total him at Sacramento to-morrow and acloss cannot at present be definitely ascertained.

Hudson.—The coroner's jury in the case of Ellen Calvert, the Shakeress, has returned a verdict that the de-ceased committed suicide by drowning closter of rocks not marked on his in the pond where the body was found. The direct marked on his direct marked marked on his direct marked direct mark in the pond where the body was found. chart, on the direct route from San

noon. They were received at the sta-tion by the Mayor who made a short speech to which the President briefly replied. He then proceeded to visit the print works, where he was wel-the print works, where he was wel-comed by the operatives. The party afterwards role through the principal streets of the city, which last were fully decorated. He left for Concord at 3 p.m.

Memphis.-Two county commissiontheir face. The remaining three commissioners, who are all colored, are now absent but will be called to appyer on their return.

Seven bales of new cotton, the first of There have been seven deaths from

the heat since yesterday.

American Association for the advance-ment of science to-day, resolutions were adopted expressing the earnest desire of the Association that the Interna-tional Statistical Congress should make the United States its place of meeting at an early day, also cordially approving and they feel the need of a free exchange Washington.-Admiral Poor left to- that of one and a half grains of fine day to relieve Admiral Hoff, command- gold. Several interesting papers were

> Boston.—The afternoon session of the State Labor Reform Convention was attended by a large number of delegates; a series of resolutions were presented in the form of a memorial to Congress asking among other things the abolishing of the Senate and the transfer of the entire legislative power to the House of A number of temporary lady em- Representatives; also asking for an ployes in the revenue bureau had their alteration, in the Constitution so that all acts can be submitted to the people for their consideration. The resolutions were referred. A discussion then took place on the motion to form a State Labor Union to co-operate with the National Union but the further consi-Randolph and the entire block bounded by Lancaster, Thames, Wolf and Ann streets. Twelve houses, many of them of Mississippi made an address on the currency question.

San Francisco, 25.-The Congressional and prohibited, and thus dueling was aged before the flames could be checked. retrenchment committee passed Elko night.

The Germans have made grand precompany him to this city, when the Germans will turn out en masse in a torchlight procession on his arrival.

in the northwest are holding a confer-ence in the chapel of the Northwestern University at Evanston. Many dis-tinguished college Presidents and Professors are present.

iterially discountenance the movement. of the world. It is quite intelligible to New York specials say that the pro- us why the American residents in China longed drought is seriously felt. The should dislike the treaty; but why croton Board has issued a notice urging should the Pekin government dislike it? Have the Chinese discovered some unless rain falls soon the supply will be cut off from several large consumers. There is no surplus in the reservoirs, Salem, Mass.-At the session of the and the consumption is fully equal to imply an increase of hostility against the merican Association for the advance- the quantity delivered by the aque- foreigners which prompts the Chinese. ducts.

A special from Gettysburg says the efit. reunion of officers attracts but little attention, not over eighty being present. Even officers in the same commands disagree concerning the exact positions,

## FOREIGN.

to the gentlemen forming the Harvard and Oxford crews.

Brussels.-A Madrid correspondent of the Independence Belge says nothing is changed, the situation is the same. armed bands still traverse the provinces, vards, however, are in a superb condition COMIC SEETCHES. Labariego continues at the head of the and perfectly confident. The rowing of The Pretty determon and force which was reported dispersed and the Americans is far from faultless, but destroyed some time ago.

Hong Kong, 3, via London .- The Pekin government refuses to ratify the is not at all unlikely but that the race cenvention concluded by Barlingame, will be a very close one. The Harvardoffthe Chinese embassy, with the United States.

J. Ross Browne, the late American Minister, in his reply to an address from the British and American residents at Shanghas denounced Burlingame's precaution has been taken against foul policy; he said he considered it an evi- play. A strong guard is kept constantretrenchment committee passed Elko dence of Chinese disinclination for progress; he declared the establishment foreign relations with China on the house. They wish me to contradict the basis of equality impossible at the present time. He thought the yielding atthe same basis as that on which all destructive fire that has occurred at Carl Schurz. The Committee will meet titude of foreign powers would tend to crew say they pull the same stroke as produce war, as revelations lately made they did last year, but for all that they proved the mistaken nature of the Brit- show an immense change for the better. ish policy. The Chinese text of Bur- There seems to have been a little trouble

London.-The Paris correspondent of fuses to act as umpire, as he is not will-The prohibition, therefore, of drinking poisonous liquors is no more an infringe-ment of personal liberty than dueling, prize fighting, cruel amusements and

an article on the recent treaties with to make their salaries equivalent to greenbacks; the law providing that the salaries shall be paid in warrants at their face. The remaining that the salaries there there are the salaries the salaries the salaries the salaries shall be paid in warrants at the salaries shall be paid lectured to the Chinese on internal improvements; by the American treaty beat Have the Chinese discovered some un-derhand design to filch concessions un-der the pretence of modifying the for-mer ones? or in this refusal are we to to reject negotiations for their own ben-

> New York.-Geo. W. Smalley tele-graphs to the Tribune from London. 1 saw the Harvard crew last night for the first time after a fortnight's absence. I was delighted to observe a marked improvement in the style and pace. Both crews made to-day their last row over the whole course which will take place before the race. The difference of thir-teen seconds reported in favor of the London .- The London rowing club Oxfords is not trustworthy. The Oxwill give a banquet on Monday evening ford crew having taken a back start in order to get a good headway. Both crews exhibit great power and style, The Oxfords are unquestionably the better of the two; their crew is heavier and their pace extraordinary. The Har-

their boat goes along well and their prospects are decidedly promising. It men have determined to use the new boat built by Elliott, which carried them better and makes greater speed



English statement that they have adopted the English style. All the



gambling.

Again, as the statistics of Boards, and meers of prisons, alms-houses and char-Itable institutions show that not less than one-half of the pauperism and crime of the land is directly caused by the use of intoxicating liquors as a be-verage, and a large portion of the re-indulgence, the Temperance people indulgence, the Temperance people claim that as the State has to support its paupers and criminais, it has the right to forbid the public sale of that which makes them such. They also claim that the prohibitory law which the last Legislature re-anacted has alabolishing of many of the offensive places where liquors were sold, and if sustained, will purge the State of this vice. The Convention decided that \$10,000 ought to be raised for the ensu-\$10,000 ought to be raised for the ensuing campaign.

We confess, personally, to being prohibitionist in feeling. We shall rejoice to see the time when alcoholic and vincus liquors will never be used, ex-cept for medicinal purposes, or, as in the murdered man up to the time of the Union and Central Pacific roads. the case of alcoholic liquors, for the washing of the body. It will be a blessed day for humanity when the traffic inform people who have any experience in the world that their use is one of the most fruitful sources of crime. But, while we admit all this, we have serious doubts about the success of the Massachusetts Temperance Convention in accomplishing their wishes respecting the prohibition of this traffic. There is something more than law needed. A cor-rect public sentiment must be developed 5100,000. Insurance \$62,000. which will sustain the law. At the present, however, there is strong opposition to prohibition in the State. There are many influential people who think they are justified in resisting and in violating the law, and this sentiment breeds numerous evils, not the least of which is hypocrisy. With our present ideas, did we live in such a community, we should despair of ever accomplishing the prohibition of intoxicating Nelson counties. liquora as beverages. The demoralization on this point is too wide spread to rain. be reached by any of the agencies which the Temperance people have at their be established; but the tide is too strong

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ceeded by a younger man. James W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati,

James W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati, distant forty-two miles, has obtained a temporary injunction General Stoneman has issued orders restraining the holders of the Fenian that no more beef is to be furnished the fund from any further disposition there- garrison at Wilmington, California, be-

night. They were precipitated through a bridge one hundred feet into the Delaware river.

Philadelphia.-Steam engines are employed pumping water into the Fairmount Reservoir at the rate of eleven hundred thousand gallons daily.

ready accomplished much good in the to lay his case before the Cabinet, de-

an inquest to-day on the body of John

Bibb, who was killed yesterday by a blow from a club in the hands of Police Officer Cottle. The evidence tended to show that the officer was unjustifiable not only in dealing the blows but makassault was sitting quietly on the steps of his own house, when the officer approached and struck him three blows children. The coroner's jury found a ing. verdict of murder against Cottle.

on the train just leaving.

The wholesale paper warehouse in Walnut Street was almost totally des-Bishop Bros, wholesale grocers, lost

\$20,000 from water. One fireman was seriously burned.

Nashville,-It is reported that Gov ernor Senter intends calling the old amendment. Many Conservatives say unqualified suffrage. they will be glad to have him do so. turned. It is now contemplated to send mounted men to hunt down the outlaws infesting Larue, Marion and ing editorship of the Times. He is suc-

The crops still suffer for the want of

Gettysburg .- There are a number o additional arrivals of officers to-day The examination of the positions held command. A system of repression may by the various corps in the battle is continued. Several disputed positions

the Presidency and that he will be suc- north north-west, half west from a loss and not a gain to Spain is absurd. course and a fair race. I apprehend no Smith's island, from which they are

badly bent. A great number of ties were burned and the eastern and western trains delayed. A large force are at forgiveness and protection. Other in-work clearing the track and repairing surgents have presented themselves to the road, which will be ready for regular the Spanish authorities at Cinco Villas. trains to-morrow morning. Passengers, mails and baggage were transferred Buffalo,-Father McMahon intends across the break in wagons.

Legal tenders 751. St. Louis. - A special from Helena, Montana, says the Canfield division of the North Pacific reconnoitering party returned last evening from Fort Benton and Fort Shaw. Cadet's Pass was found entirely practicable for a railroad. They next proceed to Gallatin Valley to examine the Yellowstone or Bossman Pass.

A special commission, headed by Gen. Walbridge, of New York, accompanied is reported to the 16th inst. since the by Senator Thayer, leave for Sacramen- one near Puerto Padre on the 5th.

About one hundred and fifty Indians attacked Dougherty's government surveying party on the south side of the on the head with his mall. Others Platte, near Alkali Station on Sunday asserts his readiness and desire for the swore the murdered man did not say a morning. They succeeded in capturing contest; he is confident of success. in them will altogether cease. It needs swore the murdered man did not say a morning. They succeeded in capturing no Convention of Temperance men to word all the while. He died fifteen the entire outfit, except the men, who hours after. He leaves a wife and three reached South Platte yesterday morn-

A young married woman, who recent-David Kirby, of Dayton, brakeman on the Cincinnati and Dayton Railroad, was killed at the depot this morning by Philo Wareham, of Dayton, who escaped Philo Wareham, of Dayton, who escaped She took her greenbacks with her. ago. Her husband has started in pursuit.

Indianapolis.-Hon. David McDonald,

New York.-John Quincy Adams, in a speech accepting the Democratic nomination for Governor of Massachusetts. declared it the duty of the Democratic party to abandon dead issues by accept-Legislature together to ratify the 15th ing the established facts of universal and

The Herald says the English yacht Louisville.-One of the companies of Cambria and the American yacht the militia sent to Lebanon have re- Dountless will start on a race from Cowes

Spain is benefited largely by the pro- interference by outsiders; no obstrucductiveness and commerce of Cuba, This correspondent thinks that the im- barges, as has often been the case heremediate aunexation of Cuba to the any opposition to the scheme.

Havana .- Insurgents with their families to the number of sixteen hundred ish authorities, near Halquin and asked others.

The district Spanish bank has made an offer of forty-two thousand to the Government for the support of the volunteer regiments. This makes the fourth donation of a similar amount by the banks for the same purpose.

Washington.-Letters from the Cuban revolutionary army esteem it impossible for Spain to ever send troops enough to regain the positions its troops have lost. Gen. Jordan is placing his men in position for a fight which is almost daily expected. No engagement

All the available Spanish force is being thrown into the district, commanded by Gen. Jordan to reinforce Valma-

zeda. An early engagement of importance is expected between the forces of Jordan and Valmazeda. Gen. Jordan

London.-The weather continues favorable throughout England. The crops are being gathered in a good condition.

Paris .-- In the Senate to-day the report of the committee on the senatus consultum was read. The principal modifications made by the committee are as follows: The Senate may reject a law without giving the reasons to the Government on demanding the Ordres De Jour, and the motives of the votes of confidence or want of confidence biscuits, rolls, cakes or pastry can be made, uni-may be referred to a bu eaux who may formly with the same shoress. This article has may be referred to a bu eaux who may appoint a commission to report on the same. A decree will establish the regulations rendered necessary by the consultum and define the constitutional relations of the great powers of the State.

London.-The Harvard and Oxford crews have been out to-day, but only made short trips up and down the river. The Harvards to-day have been practic-ing starts. They have decided to use Ellight's boat for the race. Walter Brown, who recently arrived here with Tyler, New York, 26.—The Republican State Convention held a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. It prepared a call for the State Convention to meet Better the State Convention to meet Convention on September 29th, to re-arat Syracuse on September 29th, to re-ar-range the basis of representation in fu-ture conventions. In the oxfords. The arrangements for

mor says that Bavage will resign thirty-nine twenty-five east, bearing rebellion. The argument that Cuba is thing has been done to secure a clear tion of the river by steamboats and American Government, but neither none at all. The headquarters of the England nor France are likely to offer Harvard men have been crowded with visitors, among whom yesterday were time and place you can appear and contest, if Charles Beade, Minister Motley, Benja- you see proper. min Moran, Secretary of Legation, I. presented themselves before the Span- H. Dudley, Consul at Liverpool, and

Died.

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ERICK NELSON.

STRAYED

E Had a rag round mine horn. Any person will confer a great favor by returning the same d284:5 WIDOW HOUGH. In the 10th Ward, S. L. Cdy, August 25th, or inflammation of the bowels, Elizabeth Kedding-ton, aged 8 years and 6 months; daughter of William and Elizabeth Keddington. WE HAVE FOR SALE, CHEAP! LARGE NUMBER OF CARTS In this city, on the 20th inst., William H., son WHEELBARRO WS. of George and Eilen Saville, ages 5 months and And a few SCRAPERS. 1002 SHARP & YOUNG. Apply at Office, or at City Lumber Yard. At Provo, on the 16th inst., of measles, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Oliver G. and Isabella Workman, aged 8 years, 4 months and 7 days, Mill. Star, please copy.

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