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TEMPERANCE.

The following is an extract from an address delivered by Senator Yates, before the Congressional Temperance Association, on Sunday evening, Feb. 17th, in the House of Representatives, at Washington:

"Did you ever think this poisonous nation, (applause,) upon of the world and child of the skies, [applause] power in her efforts when there is an enemy in our land more destructive than war, pestilence and famine combined, which annually slays nearly one hundred thousand men to untimely graves, makes fifty thousand widows, and three hundred thousand worse worse than widowhood—orphans, cast on the cold world, our insane asylums, and swelling to an unknown extent the great ocean of human misery, suicide-houses, and wo?

"I personally told one an ex-soldier whose eyes the other day that since Governor Yates had passed the temperance society, whiskey had given ten extra pensioners. [Laughter.] Well, that good indeed. [Laughter.] At all events it's *good* news for all that ever kept my slumbers green, dreaming of Hottentots to death per year, where was the high price of whiskey. [Laughter.] We will bring within their reach. So it will have to fall much lower than the present price before reaches a real suicide value—a year or more. [Laughter.] Mr. President, if all Kings Alcohol were dead, and buried, he ought to be, beyond the power of resurrection, this nation would hear our national debt like a young Hercules—[Applause.] Then, sir, broad fields of grass would grow where one low grows, and unbounded wealth, Imperial power, and present position would be the heritage of the nation forever. [Applause]

But—mark this temperance business is fanaticism, such a gloomy sort of life. There never was a Quaker, Methodist, Temperance man of the seventeenth, and most delightful things on earth; it is the very springhead of cheerfulness, happiness and joy—the very chivalry of manhood itself. I have been a temperance man for fifteen days, and I am a gayer boy to-night than I have been for seventeen years. [Laughter.] I think I am the gayest man in the Senate, except the compeer of Clay and Crittenden—the affable, hospitable, and gallant old cavalier, of Kentucky, (Garret Davis.) Laughter.] Temperance glooms? Not a bit. Mr. President, My pledge shall be a perpetual charm—a thing of beauty which is a joy forever—not a cloud of gloom, but an ever present rain-row of promise, hope and beauty. I am as proud of it as my wife and children, and that is the strongest way I have to express my pride. [Applause.] I am proud of it as I am of the commission when entitles me to hold the position of an American Senator. By the-by, Mr. Chairman, I will submit to you the question: I rather think the commission and the compacted pledge go together. [Applause.] What do you think about having the latter put into the form of a oath. [Laughter.]

You say of what use is the pledge? I will tell you: Twenty days ago there came along a friend of mine—a Senator—and said, "Yates, take a drink." Laughter.] Another friend from Illinois in about three minutes and a half came along and said, Let us take a drink." Still, "All right." It is this way. One drink of liquor is enough for me; two aint half enough, [laughter] three is only mouthful enough, and four is clear. After I signed the pledge I was asked several times to drink; but I didn't do any such thing. [Laughter]

After I signed the temperance pledge I wrote to a little lady out in Illinois, who weighs about a hundred pounds, has black hair and flashing black eyes, and "a form rather than Grecian chisel ever woke from Parian marble," and I received the following answer:

"My Dear Mr. Yates: How beautiful is this morning! How bright the sun shines! How exactly our birds sing! Joy pervades the children. I have happy as my mother! I see the smile of God. He has answered the prayer. Always proud of your success, you have now achieved that which God and all angels will bless. It is the shining summit of human aspiration, for you have conquered yourself. All who love you will and you more in the pledge. I love you, my dear Katie."

[Loud applause.]

Love, the spirit, soul, and centre of the moral universe; love, which links angel to angel and God to man; love, which binds to one tie the human heart; How sort of a love. [Applause.]

As I look around upon the assembled Senators and Representatives of this great nation, and those galleries crowded with beauty the world's fair society, and sojourners from all the States and Territories, I look upward and say Father in Heaven, God of the universe, dominions the sun never sets, and but one sun; but, Father, God, we have millions of queens, who

"Walk in beauty like the night,
Of cloudless climes and starry skies,"

whose chains we feel, and yet we bless the silken tyranny. You are here to give, and we receive, consecrating power to the congressional Temperance Society, and I pledge, in behalf of my compeers throughout the land, that we will push forward the

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temperature column, more upon the cuticle's works, and give him grape, cucumber and Greek wine. [Applause.] We will prove the existence of intemperance, and will so subpœna God Dew and to the earth. [Applause.] Why do I refer to the Indians? Because their example is mightier than the eloquence of a thousand Sunday or the lectures of a thousand legions. [Applause.]

You are here to-day to see the snows which [illegible] ed over the Cut Off of your country, it rises and rises, and until it is to Gilead a spreads out in shall cover the whole land and until there shall not be a distinguishing or a moderate cricket to chirp over the bloom from the cheek of beauty, beauty and until all the hearthstones of the world shall blaze with comfort and happiness and gladness shall dwell in every freeborn home. [Prolonged applause.]

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RARITAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 12TH, 1868.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All persons subscribing for the paper in the National Democrat, and who have not received the first number, will please notify the publisher of the fact.

Feb. 14, 1867.

Democratic Convention.—The Democratic State Central Committee met last week in Trenton. Resolutions were adopted instructing the representatives of the committee in each county to and pledge themselves for organization.

A Fenian outbreak commenced in Ireland on the 5th inst. There has been fighting at several points and a number of prisoners taken. The Fenians are to be well organized and supplied with arms and ammunition. Rumored that a proclamation has been issued by the government of the Land Republic calling upon Republicans everywhere for sympathy and assistance. Late dispatches report that the Fenian bands have all been dispersed, and the entire Island is tranquil. The authorities however, have a good reason to fear another outbreak, and have taken the necessary measures to frustrate it.

The time for annual charter election is drawing near, and many of our citizens, who have heretofore acted with the party who have the power in the council, express anxiety for a change. If they are earnest in their desire, the change can be effected, as it will require but a few votes to accomplish that end. The same desire exists, to a great extent, that year, but many had an idea that if a Democratic mayor could be elected, it would have the effect of changing the government all the way through. They have, doubtless, discovered their mistake by this time, and learned that the mayor is in a great degree powerless, according to our charter, unless he has a majority of the Council with him. Let all who desire a change, work and vote, and greatly should change take place.

Judge Comstock, of New York, formerly a prominent Republican, has written a letter in which he gives his views on Sherman's reconstruction scheme. He declares that to wiping out the governments of the 25th to States, the rail-cals leave the question of slavery as it stood at the close of the war, for it's abolition and its intent prohibition were accomplished through the amendment of the States whose governments are now declared to have been, since the war, illegal. The Judge recommends the Southern States to pursue a policy of masterly inactivity and to wait the returning reason of the North for the restoration of republican liberty which the bill denies. He says the radical party cannot maintain themselves on a platform in direct conflict with the Constitution, and he recommends the South to take no hand in overthrowing the instrument.

Confiscation.—The Philadelphia *Bulletin* says that Mr. Stevens has prepared and will report in a day or two an elaborate confiscation scheme for the South, which he will support in a carefully prepared speech.

Of course! We have known all along that political power was nothing to the Radicals but a spoon with which to help themselves to Southern pottage.

By the way we may mention here a novel idea suggested to us by a country correspondent, himself a large landowner. He proposes that the Southern plan be adopted petition Congress for an act which will confiscate half the land of all late rebels owning more than five hundred acres, the property confiscated to be given in lots of one hundred acres as bounty to Unionmedders. This action, he urges, would enhance the value of the remainder a hundred per cent., bring money to the South, hasten the establishment of a permanent and reliable labor system, relieve the planter of heavy tax drain, and stimulate savvy Southern industry. The idea has the merit of being original.—*Pennsylvania Judge.*

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LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

☞ McCabe's or McKewen, is producing a lot of fine Holiday goods, which he will sell at wholesale or retail.

☞ The Paterson Common Council proposed and passed a resolution to the effect that the Mayor and Aldermen be paid a salary of $1,000 per annum.

☞ Mr. Elias F. Marrow, of the New-ark Daily Advertiser, has recently been appointed Assistant Postmaster of Newark, vice Mr. Wm. Wilson, resigned.

☞ The Gazetteer, Atlas—Two world-renowned Publications—Advertised in this paper.

☞ Anthony P. Pierce, of the Grand Municipal Lodge of New Jersey, has been appointed Grand Master of Masons in Ireland by the Grand Lodge of Ireland.

☞ The supplement to the Daily Press of last Friday, by Mr. Legislature, will be found on the second page of this issue. Read it. It is worth the price of the paper.

☞ It is reported that Dr. Chas. Mc Donald, of Newark, has purchased the Mansion of the late Chief Justice Kinney, on Park place, Newark, for a residence for his family.

☞ At the annual meeting of the Washington Hook and Ladder Company, the following officers were elected, viz:—President, Alfred Shotwell; Vice President, William H. Brown; Secretary, Hamilton Hook; Assistant Secretary, Frank Marquardt; Treasurer, Jacob H. Hamm; Assistant Treasurer, Frank Marquardt; Foreman, Conductor Parker; Assistant Foreman, Jacob Hamm; Hook-Master, Wm. Wilson; Assistant Hook-Master, Alfred Shotwell; Trustees, Alfred Shotwell, Wm. H. Brown, Jacob Hamm, Hook-Master Wilson.

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A FAMILY MAN WITHOUT A FAMILY.
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"I was travelling! says he, 'about seven years ago, on business, from Hide-Park to Bender of Missouri. What object I have in this journey I do not to the benefit of the times intended, I am not at liberty to tell. Suffice it to say, that I was neither Lyer nor Thief. I was just a speculator. Anything you guess is lawful.
"Well! I was lonesome, Certain-ly! Very lonesome! Leastways I was, since my wife died, which I had married in Hackensack, and I was a-goin' to Bender to bring a female to my home, and make her my wife. Well, I was lonesome, I tell you! Lonesome as a Cat! Lonesome as a Dog! Lonesome as a Sick Man! Lonesome as a Fool! Lonesome as a Lawyer! Lonesome as a Preacher! Lonesome as a Tailor! Lonesome as a Cow! Lonesome as a Hen! Lonesome as a Pig! Lonesome as a Sheep! Lonesome as a Goat! Lonesome as a Mule! Lonesome as a Hoss! Lonesome as a Jackass! Lonesome as a Fiddle! Lonesome as anything! Lonesome as Hell! Lonesome as Sin! Lonesome as Death! Lonesome as Sorrow! Lonesome as Misery! Lonesome as Poverty! Lonesome as Ugliness! Lonesome as Sin! Lonesome as Nothing! Lonesome as Everything! Lonesome as Everybody! Lonesome as Nobody! Lonesome as Anybody! Lonesome as Somebody! Lonesome as Anything