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THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Close the Campaign with a Banquet at Tremont Temple.

The Old Parties Handled Without Cloves.

Speeches by Dr. Miner, H. H. Faxon and Others.

The Prohibition state central committee of

Massachusetts practically wound up the af-fairs of their recent campaign by a business The business meeting was held at lo'clock, and was very largely attended, every section of the state being represented. Chairman George Kempton presided. Prayer was ofsevery acompton presured. Frayer was of-fered by ites. A. A. Williams of Lynn. The report of the treasurer, C. B. Travis of Natick, showed a flourishing condition of the commit-tee's finances, and all the b.lis of the campairn

joicing with you in the good work which has been done and in the prospect of still better work before us, I am very truly yours, and the prospect of still better work before us, I am very truly yours, I am very the letter had subsided, Her. J. W. Hamilton was introduced. Referring to the part he had taken in behalf of the Prohibition party in the campaign just closed, Mr. Hamilton said to extree deliberately that, after reviewing what he had said or written, he had nothing to retract, nothing to farmed, and, under the same circumstances, he would do the same aram. [Applaue,] He was in the position that he expected to be core between the total to the same aram. [Applaue,] He was in the position that he expected to do considered, not in one election only, but in the lives of thousands of us fellow men. He expressed his determination to fight it out on the line of prohibition if it took all his lifetime, and he expressed the thought that many men were defending the liquor traffic because they wanted to clend the Republican party, rather than as an expression of their houses convictions. He announced himself in favor of political and legislative prohibition, and he ridicaled the idea that he had thrown away his vote by woting for \$1. John.

Henry H. F. John

was the next speaker. He said the result of the election proves that we cannot depend upon the Republican party further to advance the election provae that we cannot depend upon the Republican party further to advance our cause until that party has been buried and has risen arain. Mr. Blaine arove the last nail into the temperance Republican common when he refused to yote for the constitutional amendment in his own state. His act was silicuted and his capitalities of the anilous and his capitalities of the anilous has been also at arraycle before death when a polisical king thus hids for the yote of the brewers, distillers, and their alcoholveakeo patrone, let the short of principle from the Probabilities to itred with such precision that his name may be buried in oblision, and beyond hope of a political resurrection. It is lamentable, from a Republican standpoint, to that the party which has been arraing that to yote for \$1. John would be throwing away one's yote has been guilty of doing the same thing. If it had been wis, it would have supported \$1. John and they asked both its yote and its credit. After claiming that the defeat of Bluine was a just remuke to the buster element of the marry which nominated him, yir. Faxon said Next to Mr. Baine, the defeat of it in Canot Lodge is cause for rejoicing by the Problish consist. His efforts to trampte upon every restrictive temperance measure in the Legislature should consign him to political solition. It is is of of the most persistent of the more and their months of the more conditions. The sarry leads we may be a said of the condition of the more conditions and their position of the more of them we may be a said of the condition of the more conditions. The sarry leads we may be a said of the condition of the said of condemnation on the main language will find no lodgment at Washington. Unless he repents, let him remain in the question of the said of condemnation on the main language will find no lodgment at Washington. Unless he repents, let him remain in the question of the probability of the remains men that nounced in the remains of the political of the remains of the political of the p

enrers. Hun. Charles Almy of New Bedford, for by the Republicans toward those voters who had east their ballots for at John. The fact is, the Hemocratic party and the Republican narry bare both come to recognize the Prohi-bition party. He expressed the hope that SOMERVILLE'S MAYORALTY.

every St. John voter had come to stav. The Democratic party wants to see the Probibition party around again in four vears; let it not be disappointed. He doubted if the Republican party wanted to see the Probibition ists around at that time. In fact, he doubted very much if the Republican party itself would be around at the gext presidential election. A Crisis Reached in the City's, would be around at the gext presidential election.

After sours by the Hutchin-one, and a livief address by Rev. A. A. Williams of Lynn, Rev. Dr. Miner was introduced. He said the trouble was simply that a few Prohibitionists had made up their minds to vute, an that is what the liquor men have been doing year after year. The formation of a third party by Prohibitionists is an absolute necessity. The liquor traffic has got two great poli ical parties, from whom it gets everything it wants, and has no necessary for another. Give the Prohibitionists even one party, and they will not organize a third one. Mr. Biaino has been termed a "pinned knight," a man of creat souflege, and yet, when he went to the polis as the Maine static election, he was some of the polis as the Maine static election. The was you for his common when he defined that the xt. John party had brought the Hem create party into power. The Prohibitionists had

**Condition of Water Pipes** and Fire Department.

More Liberal Financial Policy Needed.

The question of the mayoratty in Somer-ville has not been lost sight of even during the exciting period of the presidential campaign;

Cases in order: 1136, 256, 888, 1091, 1034, 1170, 846, 884, 1190, 234, 1168.

In the second session, before Judge Staples, the jury was out on adjournment in the action of Alary A. Gallagher vs. the Herdic Phacton Company, to recover \$10,000 damages for person I niguries in being run over by one of the defendants' herdics.

National State Bank vs. Alben P. Abirtich and others is an action to recover \$212,72 on drants for a bill of flour sold the defendants. Defence, a zeneral denial and payment. On Trail.

Cases in order: 1218, 1279, 1161, 899, 1850, 339, 853, 876, 220, 1671, 1183.

In the superior criminal court, yesterday, before Judge Blosgett, John H. Pezier, Blichaed a swear and long the Return pleased superior and court of the pleased superior of the long of correction. Patrick McCormick pleased guilty to barcany, one year in the bouse of correction. Patrick McCormick pleased guilty to receiving stolen acoust the heavy of correction. John T. D. herty pleased guilty to receiving stolen acoust the heavy of correction. Alexander

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and Mes Grace Winthrop, daughter of Editor George T. Newhall of the Lyan Transcript, were un ted in marriage. There was a large

attendance of friends at the service, including

THE SHENANDOAN VETERANS.

ing up which will entail a heavy expenditure in all departments, on account for failure to pat h up and repart as the city of easing. They concede that Mayor Commings has been a great viticers as a pur hing, squeezing mayor, but aid, "we want no more of it just now." The past week Executacionas, Mork F. Burns

of the church, performed the ceremosy, which was of a simple nature. The bridenalds were Miss Clark of Boston and Miss Kettelle of Worccaster; ushers, Francis S. Newball, George H. Breed, C. Iseriert Pecker of Lynn, and Charles H. Newhall of Saucus. A recention followed at the residence of the bride's father, No. 37 Newhall street, after which the bridal couple left for a brief southern trip. They will reside at Louisville. Many presents were bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Breed. The groom is a native of Lyan, being the son of the late James E. Breed, for many years a resident of Louisville. year. He has considered the question, and yesterday decided to become a candidate. Hearing of this decision, the writer inter-rened Mr. Burns, and was told by him that Hearing of this decision, the writer Intervened Mr. Burns, and was told by him that he would stand. He said no understood that Mayor Cummings would not run again, and he bad had it inthin ted to him that if he (Burns) was a canditate Cummings would reck the honor. "This," said Mr. Burns, "in the attitude Mayor Cummings took last vear. My frent is wanted nie to stand our mayor, and as we could get nothing authoritative from his honor, whether he would run or not, I was paced in the decid by my frinds in ward I, by means of a card in the Somerville Journal solking me to become a candidate. The week following, a Commings card was published, signed by citizens all over the city, asking him to run, and it became unders not that he was in the field again if I was, so, after du consideration, I withdrew. We stre threatened with a reportion on the same thing this year, only, as regards into-fif I shall ober the behalf of the property of the same thing this year, only, as regards into-fif I shall ober the behalf of the property of the same thing this year, only, as regards into-fif I shall ober the behalf of the same thing this year, only, as regards into-fif I shall ober the behalf of the property of the same thing this year, only, as regards into-fif I shall ober the best of some kind will quite may entered the city of the candidate of the conducted on burness principles in crests of the city, and for an administration to be conducted on burness principles of some kind will quite naturely arise. I shall stand for the business in crests of the city, and for an administration to be conducted on burness principles of some kind will quite naturely arise. I shall stand for the business in crests of the city, and for an administration to eare both chase of the question of incone or no incones should have any weight. If elected, is hall endeavor in my a tiministration to eare both chose of the question out, to be determined by vote of the cityens, and who tere their region in middle the property of the cityens, and who there The 60th corporate meeting of the club was held in Rogers' building, Institute of Techheld in Royers' building, Institute of Technology, yesterday afternoon. The routine business was transacted, and a committee was appointed to nominate efficers for ISER, to be elected at the January meetings. Twenty-three new members were admitted. The council reported the cutting and maintenance of paths near North Conway, Lake Moosilauke and Randolph, and the repairing of the society's two camps in the White minutains. Mr. Samuel IL Scodder presented the paper of the meeting on "The Alpine Utili of Williamstown, Mass." A series of line photographs of White mugnitain accnery was exhibited by a minuter, after which the meeting was adjourned. THE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.
At an adjourned meeting of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, held last evening in Exhibition Hall, Presiden Thomas J. Whidden in the chair, it was roted to revise the constitution, and the chairman was empowered to appoint the committee at was empowered to appoint the committee at his own time. All amendments to the constitution on the table were referred to the constitution on the table were referred to the constitution on the table were referred to the constitution of the table with the properties of a non nating couns the: Nathaniel Commings william P. Nore, Levi L. Willeutt, Ch. res. Whitter, Will am Maride, George Cool.idge, Alexander Boyd, George Cool.idge, V. Pope, D. J. Lawler, Henry C. Hand, Just. J. McNut, Paul D. Wallace, George E. Young, Samuel H. Allen.

and as to her linancia consistem, no one knows more about it. He is considered a careful, conservative man, and one who would not take a -tep without inte and proper consideration as to its effect.

It is not improbable that therowill le other candidates in the field, as there is an abduated.

The executive committee of the New England veterans, who visited the battlefields of yesterday afternoon, at the office of Col. Carroll D. Wright, in the Commonwealth building, to make arrangements for a reunion and banquet to be held in this city on the evening of Dec. 10. Capt, William H. Cunningham, Col. 1. C. Weitington and Dr. Pack and of Campelly, were appointed a committee to make all the arrangements. The reunion is expected from all the New England states. Fromment military officers are also expected. ford, N. H. He came to Boston in 1866, and engaged in the retail milk business, residing i TRADE MARK CASE. In the United States circuit court, in the trade mark case of Perry Davis & Son vs. Charles W. Goss & Co., to restrain the defendante from using the plaintiffs' trade mark the word "Painkiller" - on the latel placed upon a certain preparation made by the defendant. Judge Cost has just ordered a temporary injunction to be issued as prayed for. Two other suits in equity against other parties alered to be infringing the above irale mark have been brought in this court recently. In both of them a temporary injunction was granted.

dance of mayoralty stock in the city-such then as O. C. Knapp, A. R. Brown, Alderman A. A. Perry, and others.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Consecration of the Beautiful Episco 1Special Hapatch to the Hernital STOCKBRIDGE, Nov. 12, 1884. The new me-

May Not Hint at Crime. law firm of Evarts, Southmayd & Butler, and contents, taking no account of land, which was already owned by the society, cost nearly \$100,000. The furn-ture and the different parts of the church in arranged according to high church requirements. On the transety wall, be ow the organ loft, are facsimales of the life panels of the single boys and gris of

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB.

A Sociable Afternoon "Without Politio," at Young's.

Sixty members and guests of the New Hampshire Club spent yesterlay afternoon together at Young's Hotel, under the presidency of Hon. George Bron Chandler. The proceedings, throughout of an enjoyable, character, were enlivened by a vical entertainment contributed at intergals by the Tomple quartet of Bioston. Speaking followed the dinner, the first guest cailed upon being Col. Jonas French, who duelt on the part New Hamp-

ing at the Vendome last evening, the attend-ance being very large. Mr. Assauder 3. Wheeler presided. Among the other gentlemen at the head table were: Kev. Edward A Horton, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Rev. Brooks Horton, Hot. Carroll D. Wright, Rev. Brooke Herford, Rev. James Preeman Carke, D. D., Rev. P. & Diffingham, Mr. William C. Collar, Ban. John S. Far. ow, Mr. Naturalel Cuclumg Nach, Rev. Will m F. Furman and Mr. Sannel Wells. Rev. Pitt Bilingham asked the blassing. The Germants band utmished

B. Y. M. C. UNION. The announcement that Mr. Hannibal A. Willams from Alicany, S. Y., would give an evening of readings, assisted by Mrs. Jeannette M. Noves, contraito, Mess Sallie E. Blackam M. Noyes, contraito, Miss Saille E. Binghim, sortrano, Mine. Dietrich Strong, pianist, drew a large audience to the Union Hall last evening. It was the second appearance of Mr. Williams at the union, and his reception was a distoring one. His programme comprised an interesting variety of 5-lections, which were admirably well-chosen and citizen with a commendable degree of intelligence and citize, tion. The outsical support was excellent, both Mrs. Novesant Miss Bingham beginn the ronce. Mine, Strong played for request funtails on motives of Gluck's "Alceste," and won an encore.

The executive committee of the proposed carnival in the inverest of the Saidlers' Home. to be held in April, 185, met at the head-quarters of the 1st regiment, in Holis Chapel, pesterday afternoon. Col. Austin G. Welling-ton, commander of the 1st infinity, was un ncon, commander of the 1st infinity, was un namousive elected chief marshal. The colonie, when notified, asked for time to consider the matter, which was synated. A committee on invitations was appointed, and they will at unce take stene to occure the presence of tiens. Grant, sherman, sheridan and siancek on the exeming of April 9, the anniversary of the surren er of Lee. The meet ar adjourned until the first Thready in December at 3 o'clock, in the same place.

ing upon "Nuremberg the Picturesque," was very interesting and instructive. Many une views of this quaint, old city were shown, embracing the historical castle, antique priembracing the bistorical castle, antique private dwellings by day and by monlight, many of these, as well as theriver views being finely colored. Specimens of the elegant bronze sculptures of Vischer and Adam Kraft were portraved and also valuable art histogical relating to the etchings of Albert Directorial whose works were reproduced upon the screen. The curious and varied architecture of this famous old city was ably explained and criticised.

The Retail Grocers' Clerks Association held an adjourned meeting at Stacev Halliast night, and elected the following officers: President and elected the following oncers: Fresteni, F. A. Lawier; vice-president, C. L. Chase; treasurer, Charles A. Smith; financial secretary, C. A. Bullard; trustees, Albert Hogdon, John E. Hott, E. A. Higgins,

STRANGE REVELATIONS.

Suspicious Conduct of Some Noted People.

Statements Which May or

Messrs. Prain and Cable Have an Experience.

The journalist's experiences are always interesting, frequently exciting, and sometimes sad. There are times when he is called upon to tell more than he knows, and there are others when he knows more than he tells This is one of those times. Duty cannot always be avoided successfully, and so no attemp will be made in the present case, the chances being that any such attempt would be found out. Let it be understood distinctly that it is

conversation. The bell boy could not be found. The above concess statement of facts give, all the details necessary to form a conclusion regarding the suspicions aroused by the utterances of the ub-quittons bill boy, but fortunately another member of the city staff of the HERALD was an eye-witness of the scene which unquestionably gave r as to the sene which unquestionably gave r as to the scene which unduestion in the safe of the scene which unduestion in the safe of the exercising Bolity, you know (ail the city staff or the his. I th Keep a trotter to wise way their lesion-), when down at the cal of the water frant sed of Beacon street i s: w two men i-llowing a poor, be-draggled wman in a very susp cious way. The peop creature could be rely stand, and get the men sumply publicated the staff of the scene what was up. One of the men h of on the scene what was up. One of the men h of on to see what was up. One of the men h of on to see what was up. The follow in the flanned cout, seeing be was watched, skutked off or a skile street is a hurry, but Mark Twain stock to the woman with such an air of determination that I began too feel alrende. Presently back drove the man in a flanned cout for the woman to force her into the carriage. The leef day on save? No, not a policenian within min-see, conder an air of the street of the same who, and though everybody appeared, and then a struggle ensues with the woman to force her into the carriage. The leef day you save? No, not a policenian with the min to do not be street of all the structions of the massers-by. Too would have lamphed, though, to see what a dance that woman led Mark Twain through, stopping and turning and compelling him to do the same, while passers-by looked on amazed at the scene.

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are you spinning? Know anything about it?
Why, of course I do, just saw the woman down at the Toombs. Poor, crazy girl; tried down at the Toombs. Poor, crazy cirl; tried to commit suicide; done intoo, if a hadn't been for Mark Twam and ano her feliar; formed his name. They saw her near the river fursiafter she had been pulled our firm one attempt to drown herself. They were atrained she would try it acrise and so followed her and smek to her loss grim seath, till they found a poiseonal. To their fellow hunter half over the Back bay district for a police officer, taking a carriar at that. They contint get ner into the carriage until they flauly tound an officer without only her in charge, after Twain and Yother fellow while four to the content and youch for the facts. Don't believe Twain and trought for the facts. Don't believe Twain or Cother fellow will from round hunting no craze women to save after his. Other fellow will from your and hunting no craze women to save after his. Other fellow will from your and hunting no craze women to save after his. Other fellow work his Cable? did you say. Well there is whim, but he was rather shound. It seems, therefore, that Mr. Chomers and his companion are to be combined for an act of humaniv rather than any intent upon human life, and it is evident that the statements made by bell horse in at be taken with a drealing houralism of the day.

JUDGE COLBURN ILL.

JUDGE COLBURN ILL. Judge Colburn, while walking across the Common with Judge Field Tuesday afternoon, suddenly fell and became unconscious. He was taken to the residence of Judge F where he remained over night, and a plays who was summerted rould and no symptoms of trouble. Yesterday nothing induce took his seat with the full cour after remaining a short time went to Dec