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election in June, 1884, felt sanguine of suc- | we must proceed upon the theory that all to get liquor openly by the glass, they in the city of Faribault with its 6,000. | The government is not a democracy like cess. When the debate had opened, Gen. States and nations will adopt them, and bought it by the bottle and proceeded to More divorce suits, which are more often Athens and the Grecian states, where Rates low and losses paid promptly.

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to speak on the issue, took the floor and any beverage containing an infusion of losses paid promptly.

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Caused by intemperance than anything else, people voted on all questions directly, any beverage containing an infusion of losses paid promptly. Gordon E. Cole, who had not been expected thus the theory must be all the world over, drink themselves drunk. delivered the following speech, which was alcohol, in however small a degree, shall be nesota, earnestly, if you don't want your of the entire State of Minnesota. so happily put that in a short time every abolished: and this in the face of the fact boys to grow up drunkards, don't, I beseech I love our glorious commonwealth. I public, where the people vote upon p foot of standing room in the chamber was that not one-tenth of the people of any you, pass this law. But we are told it can love her sparkling lakes, her flashing questions, not directly, but by their re occupied. Gen. Cole's brilliant wit and country are total abstainers, nor will submit be enforced in the smaller towns. I lived streams, her sky-tinted rivers, her laughing sentatives. If the legislature should si sparkling anecdotes kept his audience at a to become so at the dictation of a clamorous in a farming town of 1,500 mople. During cascades, her forests and her prairies; but their proper responsibility, and fresh pace with his logic, and he scored minority until they are in a condition to twenty years of prohibition rule there were above all, I love her generous, enterprising submit any ordinary law to the people, t point after point against the moral and legal become slaves. It is bad enough for a free a half dozen saloons, the lowest groggeries, and industrious people. speech. The vote stood 48 to 37.

Before that, licensed inns or victualing the other side, and will go as far in all seekers from New York and Boston.

parties who are opposed to this utterly un- fathers. wise and impracticable measure. These

tremes, and it is this position that the large forced. Saloons are open in that delectable public meeting and desired me to attend of our most illogical probibition fries ds. The fact is that, while I have nothing in | If you place a law upon the statute book | of those voting for them, and especially, as common with the sellers of liquor, I would which is not enforced you demoralize the the resolutions said, the wives and nothers

than with a certain class of prohibitionists. | you destroy their respect for all law. But | traffic, etc., etc. upon and pushing to extremes some appar- | perance in Minneapolis, because the former | resemble the effervescence of a bottle mass of temperance people who have no temperance man. Mr. Speaker and gentle- prosecute in the lower courts, but if the

We are prepared to contract for the erec | I should say that prohibition is largely a results fill me with alarm and abhorrence. | what they should pay me as a retainer tion of all kinds of buildings, either in part or clerical movement. The clerzy are its When the theory of probabilition was adopt- I said I thought \$50 would be about right. principal advocates-not all of them how- ed in Massachusetts I had just attained my This shook the cork in the soda water b ttle ever. My esteemed friend, the chaplam of majority, and to that I ascribe the fact that | badly. Their countenances fell, and those this house, happens to have had the same I did not fail a victim to its baleful influ- who had pledged their fortunes in the experience of the practical workings of pro- | nce, as did the generation who came after resolutions to prosecute the war against nibition in Connecticut as I have had in me. My friend Child cites the assertions vice to the bitter end finally in broken Massachusetts; and, I am happy to say, of Republican governors of Maine that the whispers assured me that they had taken substantially agrees with me in my views Maine law has been a success. These men up a collection and had raised \$5. I told

great evil existing, destructive alike to wish is father to the thought.

to name a single prominent statesman, a suspect that it was vice. The fact is, that forced in a limited territory, how, in now writing in desperate throes to eman- ground, some careful person, who will framework of government a study, who are opium, which is a hundred times worse than But the pendulum of human life is con- pos-d. But our prohibition friends say Taking each tree in the left hand, le best capable of formulating an opinion upon the true province of government, have of those manly qualities which we have inand the rebound will send it to the other. he was a prohibitionist, but because he was
the larger roots show a rough end from RIGS, on the true province of government, have always been its opponents. The learned, herited from our Saxon ancestors—who In the days of the English commonwealth pure and temperate John Stuart Mill, went forth conquering and to conquer from Puritan intolerance drove all mirth from the science of government, have always been its opponents. The learned, herited from our Saxon ancestors—who In the days of the English commonwealth pure and temperate John Stuart Mill, went forth conquering and to conquer from Puritan intolerance drove all mirth from logic. What made him unpopular but his being broken with a dult spade, let them be on the science of government, have always been its opponents. The learned, herited from our Saxon ancestors—who In the days of the England; the May day dances of the England; the May day dances of the England; the May day dances of men will always hold their place as classics, grandest nation and republic which the men and maidens on the village green and the prohibition ist, but because he was unpopular. Another bit of prohibition ist, but because he was unpopular. Another bit of prohibition ist, but because he was unpopular. Another bit of prohibition ist, but because he was unpopular. Another bit of prohibition ist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was unpopular. Another bit of prohibition ist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibition ist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibition ist, but because he was a prohibition ist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibitionist, but because he was a prohibition ist, and the rebound will always here it is of prohibition ist, and the rebound will always here it is of prohibition ist, and the rebound will always here it is of prohibition ist. of an insane asylum can expect to war | The power and pride of character which great master, whose all-embracing genius made Democratic by the disgust of the turn up the tree and inspect the top. successfully against the decrees of the successfully against the decrees of the Almighty Ruler of the universe. The prohibitionists seek to eliminate alcohol from the pharmacy of nature. It is the last, best gift of God to man—without it the great perservative against decay, and the great perservative against decay and the great master, whose all-embracing genius is possible to the possible of the branches are bally shaped or excuse yourself by saying that this pour excuse yourself by saying that this

From the St. Paul Proneer Press :- | not to be done directly cannot be done in | out of his way, at midnight, to steal cider | those small towns where it is claimed the | monstrous as this. The right of peti The Minnesota house of representatives legislation is exceeded when a man is pro- threatened to set his dog on any boy caught seems to be affected with a dry rot. It is being exercised profusely by our pro-

their liver for their conscience. I regard have an excellent license law now, if it I had given them a mere legal opinion

seeking to enact more stringent ones.

all good gifts, the danger of abuse increases | blight struck us, and soon after left the succeeded to the grand old tragedies of with the goodness of the gift. Because of State; but more than half the boys who Shak peare—irreligion, immorality and vice BASS? the danger of abuse, they say abolish it.

But with characteristic want of logic, our hibition prevailed in Massachusetts in my in a vortex of dissipation such as never beprohibition friends say, "We don't prohibit native town, I think it safe to say, have fore or since has stained the annals of the its use, but only its manufacture and sale." | gone to the bad, and the reason is to be usually grave and decorous Anglo-Saxon Will they be kind enough to inform me found in an inexorable law of human nature. race. It was the inevitable reaction, which how it can be used if it cannot be manu- When was there ever a boy who, notwith- as surely as the laws of God must always factured and sold? It is a well-known legal standing his father's orchard furnished him result. In Massachusetts to-day, after maxim that what cannot be done or ought the most luscious fruit, would not go miles twenty years of attempted prohibition in ment, bristling as it does with fallaci directly. They admit that the province of apples from an old curmudgeon who had law has been st ietly enforced, society has nothing to do with it. That right was the battlefield, Wednesday afternoon, hibited from its use. But, it is said, it may stealing his apples? So it was in the matter far worse there than in the cities and larger tion friends, who are flooding the leg Canadian policy holders, chiefly with the of the prohibition question. The friends of be imported from another State; but surely of prohibition. Boys who would never have towns where no one claims the law has been ture with petitions. the measure, which was a proposed amendment to the constitution, providing for a vote citizens by inflicting the curse upon our thought it manly and spirited to steal into exists in the little town, to which I have unless he himself approves the measure. on the prohibition principle at the general neighbors. If these laws are wise and good | secret drinking places. As it was difficult | before referred, with its 1,500 people, than

positive as any which they profess to enter- I may also advert to the fact that His divine escaped, because of the strange inability of wranglings and quarrelings which have con- then the State and the people of the State tain for it. Mr. Chairman, I firmly believe | Son actually converte | water into wine, and | the witnesses to remember the nature of the | vulsed some of the villages of this State. | are deprived of the concurrent judgment of that the passage of this amendment would that the false prophet, Mahomet, was the beverage which they bought. One, how- I beg you, gentlemen, to pause and bethink the legislature. Hence the language of th inflict upon the people of this State as un- first prohibition is, "When the legislature mitigated and intolerable a curse as it is any account; but our prohibition friends At the next town meeting the town turned friends—even if we don't prohibit, we make deems it necessary that the constitution possible for legislation to produce. My say that this was unfermented wine. This out every man of those selectmen, and it difficult to get liquor and compel it to be shall be amended they shall submit," &c friend from Jackson, Mr. Child, who is thinner than the beverage upon which elected men not in favor of enforcing the drank in secret. Yes, and this is one of "But," say prohibition newspapers and champions the cause of prohibition on this our prohibition friends thrive, There is no law; and so began and ended the only at the worst evils of prohibition. He would orators, ho ding up their hands in holy at floor, as is usual with most of that ilk, has such thing as unfermented wine. The juice tempt in twenty years in a rural town in be an unskillful physician who would heal horrence, "the traitor is resisting the will sought to treat the issue here made as an of any fruit does not become wine until it Massachuesetts to enforce the prohibitory an ulcer on the body by driving the disease of the people." It is one of the phases of issue between temperance men and saloon is fermented. As well say that bread, when law. In the larger towns the principal to the vitals. But the quacks who aspire this prohibition business, as of all other keepers : and to hear his speech one would mentioned in the Eible, means unkneaded hotels sold liquor at open bars, with the to administer to the health of the body tolerence, that it arrogantly assumes to b suppose that the suppression of saloons was and unbaked dough. Don't understand me connivance of the State politic have no scruple in thus treating a the custodian and representative of the as a vocating the use of alcoholol as a constabulary. It was recognized that it social ulcer. The rum traffic existing openly, popular will. Now the saloon is the offshoot of prohibi- beverage. I am only showing the absurdity | would be impracticable to close the bars of | and with the eyes of the public and police | tion. The origin of a place where liquor of the attempt to eliminate it from use by a these hotels, frequented by men from all upon it, is far less dangerous than when inherit the earth. COMBS, BRUSHES, &c., &c., alone is sold by the glass, to be drank on futile effort at prehibiting it. I am as parts of the country, and in the case of the driven to the insidious devices of the club the premises, is coeval with prohibition. keenly alive to its abuses as my friends on Berkshire hotels, summer resorts for pleasure house. But our prohibition triends posses

houses, where meat, drink and lodging were practical measures to suppress them. I am | My own experience in enforcing the head into a thicket and fancies the hunter provided for man and beast, were the places no friend to saloons. I believe, however, local option laws in this State is not alto- cannot see him because he can't see the otry. where liquor was procurable, and were in- that the cause of temperance has been gether different. I was consulted as to hunter. Thus, like Neal Dow, they think finietly less mischievous than the modern steadily losing ground for the past fifty their constitutionality; and as the courts because they don't see liquor sold under a Iton. Feb. 4, '83 RICHARD JONES saloon. But the suppression of saloons is years, and that this attempt to force men have sustained prohibitory laws, I did then, prohibitory law, that it isn't sold. But if by no means the sole object in view. The to be temperate has been the cause of it. At as I do now, concede their constitutionality: laws like these can't be enforced in Maslanguage of the proposed amendment is, the beginning of the century prohibition was but there was a large domain of bad, tyran- sachusetts, with her homogeneous popula-"the manufacture and sale of spiritous, undreamed of. Liquor was on every gen- nical and wicked legislation which the con- ton, her staid, steady-going and law-abidvinous or fermented liquors as a beverage | tieman's sideboard, and was offered to every | stitution does not attempt to prohibit | ing people, what do these gentlemen expect ! shall be prohibited." Now my friend has guest. It was kept in all hotels; the that only fixes the extreme bounds beyond to accomplish in Minnesota? We are professed to enumerate the various classes | modern saloon was unknown. It won't do | which the legi-lature must not go, but it | building up here, from many and varied | of people who oppose this amendment, but to say that our fathers were all drunkards. does not follow that a law is wise, right or sources, a new and vigorous community he has entirely omitted to notice the large The men who, within the last half century, just because it is constitutional. Soon after new civilization is crystallizing on these and principal class which I represent here have impelled this republic along its mar- viving my opinion in favor of the con- broad prairies. to-day, for I am not here to advocate the velous career, who have made more dis- stitutionality of the local option law I visit- Streams from every land, currents from saloon interest; I would go as far as the coveries in the arts and sciences than all the ed the town on business, one of the most every nation, are flowing into the central gentleman to suppress them; but the im proceding ages, have not inherited their beautful and thriving of our Minnesota reservior. The sturdy Anglo-Saxon race, m use majority of temperance men of all talents and their energy from drunken villages, the seat of ducational institutions wearing out by ages of commingling with of which any State may well be proud kingred blood, is now and here receiving

exclusive title of temperance men. But 500 inhabitants, which should provide food, as though I was an apostle of temperance I have a cordial hatred for two classes of of officers to enforce the law. Our prohibi- that I was entitled to no credit, that it was people. First, the drunkard; and next, that | tion friends rely much more upon the enact- | not a matter of sentimentality with me. ass of fanatics who are forever mistaking ment of laws than their enforcement. We They had consulted me professionally, and both as insufferable nuisances. The golden | were enforced. My friend Hicks admits it, | without any regard whatever to its moral mean is always found between the two ex- but says that in Minneapolis it is not en- bearing. However, they were holding a body of really temperance people occupy city on Sunday. How, then, does he ex- I did so. A series of resolutions were read to-day, nor can they be driven from it by pect to enforce a law ten times as severe? in my hearing. They sounded like the calling them rummies, as it is the custom Better enforce the laws we have before Declaration of Independence. They pledged the lives, the fortunes and the sacred honors

a thousand times rather associate with them peo, le; by omitting to enforce that law of the town, to wipe out the soul-destroying I do not, by any means, include all, or the | if I were to submit a law in accordance with | I need not take time to enumerate the larger portion of them. There are many my views the prohibitionists would fly at stock epithets which it does a prohibitionist sincere and earnest Christain men and wo- my throat. They are the natural allies of so much good to throw at a saloon-keeper. men who honestly believe in the efficacy of the saloons. It is notorious that extremes Of course they were all in the resolutions. prohibition, but the prohibition cause is meet-the rum interest and the prohibi- They asked me what I thought of them. loaded down, as every cause which seeks a tionists will combine against the moderate I told them the resolutions were all righthigh moral end always is, by a proportion and rational friends of temperance. Thus prohibitionists are always good at resolution of hypocrites, men and women bankrupt in the prohibitionists and the rum interest and lawmaking-the pinch came when character and reputation, who seek to gal- united last spring to overthrow Republican | the question was about enforcing the law, vanize life into a dead reputation by seizing government and the true interests of tem- and then I feared their enthusiasm would the battle fields of the South with the a nursery tree by the size of the ently good cause. Now, my friend from | could not have their own way. A total ab | soda water. Without a cork it would have Jackson has attempted to classify those op- stainer, or, in modern perlance, a prohibi- disappeared. But this idea was scouted posed to prohibition, but, as I have shown, tionist, loves a drunkard or a drunkard with indignation. I was informed that the the slave. Whether the result was com- better, and sets out the trees just as has omitted the principal class, viz: the maker better than he loves a conservative county attorney would be adequate to

imitate him in his attempt at plassification, practical working of prohibition, and the should require assistance. They inquired on the subject. Many other distinguished are interested in the success of their favorite | them I could not remember having received divines entertain the same conservative theory. My friend and myself have had an such a munificent retainer since my first experience of a quarter of a century in the case, a dog case when a student down in But the education of the mass of the practice of the law upon the frontier, and New England. I left them with the unclergy, who have not enjoyed the opportun- we know that while witnesses do not, as a derstanding that they should communicate ity of practical observation of the workings rule, lie upon matters of fact, they lie con- further with me. As I left the hall, a com-

of no other course so short, so incisive, as seems to be that he happened to indorse Well, they asked what my retainer would body else. that of marching direct to the desired gaol, his name upon a bill which for wenty-five be: anxious to give virtue the benefit of a by simply prohibiting the evil which they years has perpetuated a reign of hypocrisy percentage over vice, I replied \$100. They ject in which I don't, personally, take so dread, ignoring all difficulties which lie in and intolerance, certifies that I should hear from them. Both much interest, perhaps, as some of my even as witches; the judicial murder of fame. I proved that he had eight or ten jury failed to agree, and that ended the at- the storm of last fall, and still proudly flies come if they spend more than their in the Republican banner at her mast-head, come if they spend more than their in the Republican banner at her mast-head, come yet they persist in placing the were arged on by the furious outcry of a anything wrong. He wouldn't, Vice are not enforced in any-they never were, upon the quicksands, and shipwrecked him- future success of an orchard as the pro-

hollowness of prohibition as advocated by people to consent to be slaves to a majority, constantly dispensing free rum; and in all | And it is because I love them all, and they did the bond bill last year. the prohibitionist party in this country. A but when an insignificant minority set up those years but once was there an att mpt would see her and hers prosperous, and hap- this rule the constitution makes an exshorthand writer who was present reported this extravagant claim, loud declamation to enforce the law. The voters at the town py, that I am filled with alarmat the prospect ion in the case of its own amendment. the speech verbatim, which will be a mat- will hardly accomplish such a result. To meetings would vote that the law be en- of the opening of this Pandora's box, of the for this reason: Constitutions, being ter of lasting gratification to all who heard the assertion that all nations have possessed forced, but the selectmen would claim that, coming of this terrible blight upon our tended as fundamental laws to operate as a it. The defeat of the amendment was the instinct and ingenuity to produce, from like some recent resolutions of conventions rising societies. A friend whom I left cheek upon improvident action, are int doubtless a direct result of Gen. Cole's plant or fruit or flower, some beverage con- instructing nominees to vote for certain thenty years ago a staunch prohibitionist, ed to be more stable than mere laws, and taining some infusion of alcohol, it is with candidates, it was done after a large portion on my return to my native town two years less easily changed. Hence, every State Mr. Chairman: I suppose if I were to the same illogical perverseness urged that of the voters had left and nothing would be ago, told me that the law had only been has provided for the action of more th consult my political interest I would refrain God has never made wine or brandy or set done. At last, my father, a somewhat productive of twenty years of bickering and one body to authorize an amendme from speaking on this measure; but I am up a distillery. True, but He has placed radical temperance man, was selected chair- strife, without any of the results anticipated, Some states require the vote of two suc not accustomed to consult political interest alcohol in the heart of every plant, and tree, man of the board; and in order that there and he couldn't be hired to go through it ce sive legislatures; others, like our ow much in such matters. I presume it will and fruit and flower, and has given every might be no mistake as to the sentiment of again; and so it has been in those towns in require the independ at judgment of the sentiment of again; and so it has been in those towns in require the independ at judgment of the sentiment of again; and so it has been in those towns in require the independ at judgment of the sentiment of again; and so it has been in those towns in require the independ at judgment of the sentiment of again; and so it has been in those towns in require the independ at judgment of the sentiment of the sent astonish my prohibition friends to be assur- one of His children the unerring instinct to the town, a special town meeting was called in this State where local option laws have distinct bodies—first, the legislature, at ed that a man claiming to be reasonably extract it. He has never set up a bakery to ascertain the real sentiment of the prevailed. Such is the perverse obstinacy second the people, in their primary ca honest, reasonably temp rate, and of per- or made bread, but He has caused the gold- people, who voted overwhelmingly to in- of mankind that one extreme begets another. city. Now, if the legislature don't thin haps fair reputation, has convictions against en cereal to grow, and has given man the struct the selectmen to enforce the law. A radical prohibition party speedily begets the amendment proper, but submits prohibition—as strong, as earnest and as ingenuity to convert it into the staff of life. The attempt was made. Many of the dealers a radical liquor party, and the fierce merely to get the opinion of the vote

the logic of the ostrich, who plunges his saints," was the tenor of the Puritan reso

While I would not restore liquor to the and the home of an earnest and Christain into its veins the vivifying currents which ultra gentlemen are fond of scolding at all family sideboard, I would restore it to the people; but some of them are a little to flowing as of old from Northern Europe. those who do not believe in their peculiar licensed inn, and abolish the saloon. I enthusiastic, as I think, about the accom- shall again send it forward on its grand methods, and arrogating to themselves the would provide for an inn for, say, every plishment of impossibilities. I was received career with a new impulse. But these proh bition is not temper nce; on the con- drick, entertainment and lodging for its and congratulated on having taken a stand their own traditions, their own social habits trary it is the grossest kind of intemperance. guests, and I would provide a State board in favor of the good cause. I assured them and customs, which they have learned at the firesides in fatherland. Can you stretch them all on the same Procrustean bed? And yet our sanguine friends expect to at Castle Garden, into a full-fledged New England Puritan, My friends will pardon me for saying that even if the Dutchman would be the gamer by the transformation -which I very much doubt-I don't believe they can do it. The habits and customs of a lifetime, the habits and customs of a nation or race, cannot be summarly corrected by the all-embracing potency

of an arbitrary enactment. We don't need to go to Maine for information on this question; human nature is the same every-This attempt at sumptuary legislation is likened by its advocates to the anti-slavery agitation, which they say, was a success. The answers are obvious: First, it is a mistake to say that the anti-slavery agitation fore which philanthropists may well pause. faith in his boasted panacea. Were I to men, I have had some experience in the case ever reached the higher ones they But, secondly, if the abolitionists had not succeeded, there would be no analogy be-

tween that case and this. You are warring against a natural instinct

"A sweet little isle of his own In a blue summer ocean, far off and alone,

But there is a political view of this sub processes of decomposition can be arrested. tion of most boys. The fact that I was not Cromwell ceased to be, and the good-natured be, as a party, held solely responsible.

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"Resolved, Second-That we are the

Now a prohibition editor or speaker i just one of the people, and sometimes a scant pattern at that, and is just as my entitled to assume to represent the popul will as I am, and not one whit more. a tenth part of the people of this State for vor this amendment or desire its submi sion. Noise doesn't necessarily represent numbers. Signatures to petitions are so easily procured that they have come on th as on all other subjects to be without significance. I have, Mr. Chairman, with all the force which since re conviction cou give, endeavored to present as a citizen and not as a politician, some of the arguments against this measure. I trust that we shall be guided by a wise desire to so frame our legislation as to promote the material interests of the State, and cause h to maintain her proud place in the van o the grand procession of North-western commonwealth, which are soon to contro the destinies of the nation, as well as to foster those qualities of virtue, sobriet thrift and industry among our people which are the crown and glory of a Chris

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Nurserymen, while they sometimes deprive a tree of a large share of its roots by hurried and careless digging. usually the send the purchaser the for caused the abolition of slavery. It brought quantity of branches. The inexperience on the blocdiest civil war, which drenched od tree planter judges of the quality of blood of hundreds of thou ands of the When he is told that at least one-half bravest of our youth; and the inexorable of the top should be cut away before the logic of the war struck the shackles from tree is planted, he thinks he knows mensurate with the cost is a question be-, they came from the nursery. The many poor, struggling orchards all over the country hear witness to the general neglect of the proper preparation of the trees before planting A novice has a -first, the inclina ion of all mankind to great reluctance to use a knife on his resist a pragmatical interference by govern. trees. It seems a great waste to cut off ment with private and personal habits; any part of the trees that he has bought. second, the instinct and appetite for some though he gives hardly a thought to the form of stimulus which, whatever thecrists | roots he has paid for, and which are left may say, is as widespread as humanity in the soil of the nursery. It is within bounds to say that even when a tree is sincerely wish the gentleman from carefully dug, at least one-half of its -mall fibrous roots-the really us fu and feedi. g roots-are broken or cut off in the operation. This would be of a which to experiment on his peculiar little consequence were the top of the tree of similar laws, is such that, while they see foundedly upon matters of opinion. The mittee from the liquor dealers hailed me, methods of government. If there were no reduced in the same proportion. Even and innocently inquired if "them fellows people there but himself, he might succeed, those who have given but little study to the body and soul of our race, they know | Neal Dow, whose only title to distinction | had retained me?" I said "Not exactly." and, at any rate, he wouldn't bother any. the growth of plants will admit, in a general war, that the root takes n vater from the soil, and that the leaves evaporate the water thus taken up. I the way. Now no man more respects the law has decreased liquor-drinking in Maine, parties succeeded in raising the required friends on this floor. I don't know that it should need in argument to show that ministers of the gospel of our redemption, I would a hundred times rather have the retainer, and I blush to confess that I was would be the world if the fall of the absorbing roots are gone when laboring in their proper sphere, than testimony of a travelling man or bummer, so unprofessional as to accept the smaller Republican party should be for once heat. and all of the evaporating surface (the myself; but we should forget all the lessons | whose appetite had impelled him to investi- one- an instance wholly without precedent, en; but many of my auditors probably | leaves which will soon be produced from of history were we to be unconscious of the gate the matter. Whenever I hear the I believe. Mr. Speaker and gentlemen, think it would. I cannot see how such the lack) remains, this will be in excess, evils which the union of church and state testimony of Neal Dow invoked, it reminds that was the easiest money I ever earned. gentlemen can support this bill, in view of and make a demand upon the roots have in all ages inflicted upon our race—the me of a suit I once brought to eject a tenant | One case was prosecuted before a justice of the inevitable re ults. Minusota is now | which they can not supply. Most perinhuman burning of old, and young women of a hotel because he kept a house of ill- the peace by the county attorney, and the almost the only great State which outrode sons will admit that trouble will soon annals of cur loved New England, was not on the other side produced an innocent and was never called on, and so it is everywhere. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and many come, yet they persist in placing their the work of the stern old Puritan magis unsophisticated old bachelor, who boarded Local option laws have been tried in another magnificent argosy went down. trees in the position of a spendthrift, trates, but was only theirs, because they in the house, to swear that he never saw nearly every town in the State, and now Gov. St John, in Kausas, drove his party There is no one thing so essential to the might spread her most enticing toils around but all attempt at enforcing them has long self and his party. An anti-prohibition per cutting back of the tops before plants I challenge my friends on the other side his fo tsteps, and he wouldn't know or since ceased. If prohibition can't be en- governor occupies his place and Kansas is ing. Before the trees are taken to the single eminent lawyer, who has favored in Maine, in the larger towns, liquor cou- heaven's name, do my prohibition friends cipate herself from the fetters which the use some thought as we'l as a sharp prohibition. Those who have made the tinues to be sold; and in the smaller ones expect to enforce it in an entire State? folly of her governor and people have im- knife, should go over them one by one.

the theaters were closed. The plays of the Republican Iowa was revolutionized and shortened. The roots being cared for

It prevades all nature. You cannot crush ruined, as were most of the generation but profligate Charles, came to the right of petition is sacred. Young men, do not give up the shape to the right of petition is sacred. cannot tread upon anything in the vegetable fact, as I have already said, that I had as and intolerance came on apace. The right to vote upon this question. There is Nerve and Brain treatment will cure kingdom, but alcohol is the result. Like tained my majority before the prohibition licentious plays of Wycherly and Congreve no fallacy in this whole prohibition argue you. A cure guaranteed,



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