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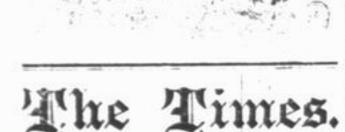
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We had yesterday a rather lengt by report of the meeting held in St. George's Ward, on Saturday night, to discuss the affairs of the city, preparatory to the an nual elections. Long as that report was our attention has been called to one omission, which has fortunately been supplied by a contemporay. The incident in the proceedings which our reporter appears to have failed to record, is thus chronicled in last night's Citizen :--

"In reply to Mr Caney, Ald Waller said he had decided not to be a candillate | temperance society, which proves that we again. He had made up his mind to re have to look back to another age for the tire from all public positions, in order to first establishment of these institutions every shade of complexion, from the devete more time to reading and recreating not be uninteresting to your readers. tion, as at present he was only a boarder At the close of the fifteenth century, darkest browed African. of the most transient kind in his own drunkenness prevailed to a frightful ex family. He did not know whether the test in Germany, and more particularly Mayor's remarks were intended for him in the upper classes and among the no or not, but as things were in a gloomy bility. In the year 1600 a society was position, he did not like them to think he formed for the discouragement of this as to their respective programmer. With was turning his back on them, in with- vice; its founder was Maurice, Landgrave the Republicans, everything depends upon drawing from the Council. It was not of Hesse, and it was named the "Order getting through the winter without having from any fear of the position or of the of Temperance." It included among its any more of these cesspools of corrupdifficulties to be encountered. He had supporters several of the reigning princes, tion stirred up. Failing to be successful made up his mind to this months ago; and many of the principal nobles of Ger in preventing that contingency, nothing but rather than that impression should prevail, if it was considered that his graves, and margraves were among its feat in the Presidential contest next services were a matter of necessity for subscribing members Its laws in our year. With this policy so plainly indithe city next year, he was willing to serve day would not be considered as tending cated as it has been, and almost a two-

sense of duty is always the one overof their purses and private affairs, the next year, he is willing to serve again! cessary, at luncheon, one How self-sacrificing, how patriotic! And may be taken, provided Mr. Waller is willing to do this, even at 1 bo the expense of his constitution, not to say anything of "his reading and recreation thirst, a necessary quantity of beverages, the criminal whose offence tion." If other people could only be as beer, mineral water, toast and water, known to a whole community, whose induced to take the worthy alderman at his own estimate, they would be constrained to think there was no necessity for his reading any more; his education strong malt liquors, as London porter, tremble, for their approaching doom. in that respect is already comor at any rate v ry far in advance of what ordinary people pretend to. Have your little "divarshun," good friend, and stop the transient boarder system. A constitution like yours is much too precious a matter to be trifled with in this way. Who said that the city could not do without Mr. Waller for another year? Echo answers, who? And somebody adds that Mr. W. H. Waller said so. Well, echo and Mr. Waller notwithstanding, it certainly appears the wiser course to retire while there is yet time. Just one year without you, Mr. Waller, and the people of Ottawa would be chanting in the words (slightly altered) of a bard you claim to know well :-

That so th dear sir we know no whe her We might not bring oursel es a last To-do Without you altog ther." Won't somebody get up a requisition asking Mr. Waller not to retire from the Council at this critical juncture!

"I: short, we've tearned so well to fast.

said that a wink is as good as a nod blind horse. Mr. Waller's friends must certa nly be blind!

A " CORNER" IN WHEAT.

Grain "corners" have been of very

common occurrence among our neighbours of the United States, but lately those engaged in them in a great majority of instances have come to grief. This does not appear to frighten others from attempting, by the same doubtful means, to control the markets in their own interests. The latest is in some respects a new phase of the "corner" business. few dealers in Chicago, New poses indicated, but now we find those of New York and Chicago— out the loss of a man to either party.

were fought, a city captured and recaption acquaintance. He challenged them, and laid a complaint before his colonel, and when the colonel sided with them he challenged them he those of New York and Chicago— out the loss of a man to either party. two cities which practically control the Some of the descendants of the heroes of infraction of military dissiplies he had grain trade, having the rope at both ends that war assembled the other day in War infraction of military discipline he has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment maintain and even increase the current one chicken was fired at 32 times and but one what will happen when prices for wheat. It is stated upon good slightly hurt, and in order to kill it the he comes out. The Emperor, the royal authority that there are no less than marksmen had to wring its neck. Hardly eighteen million bushels afloat and in firing at them until it got monotonous,

of the North and West. There are accumulations of at all the principal points, the receipts continuing up to the present time to greatly exceed those of the corresponding period of last year. During the winter ocean freights will necessarily be high, practically forbidding export upon any very large scale for some time to come; the ratio with which stocks have been accumulating continues to be maintained prices are fifteen per cent. higher than last year; and whatever there may be in the outlook to justify any hope of advanced prices has already been discounted. The 'corner" had been systematically ar

ranged for from the beginning of the season, upon the promises which antici pated short crops and scarcity in the British markets very reasonably held out to the operators. But in this, as in most other cases, there appears to be a danger that those who have made the "corner" may in the end be themselves "cornered." The winter wheat crop of the Atlantic slope, as well as that of California, has now be speedily organized, and proceed undoubtedly been poor, and the needs of with its work. Frent Britain pressing; but for the deficit THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. in the winter produce in both the pl ces mentioned, there has been a partial recompense in good spring crops; while Great Britain, taking time by the forelock, had succeeded early in the day in secur-

Correspondence.

circumstance points to the conclusion

that the operation will be a failure, and

thus another lesson will be read, at an

trader, against dishonest combinations and

disreputable business "rings" of al

and solitor desires it to be distinctly understood orres; ondents, he is in no way to be held

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE CURIOSITY. To the Editor of THE TIMES

Sir,-If you think the following communication to the Gentleman's Magazine s in any way likely to advance a good cause, or even to afford amusement to your rea lers, I shall be pleased to see it in your columns. Its scope and tendency will be limited, notwithstanding that its first appearance was in the Gentleman's Mayazine, for, of course, among the party of gentl men "hard cases" are unknown To myself personally it has some interest-it was the first time I saw mysel n print, and I seel, or rather felt (for ince then I have stained a good deal of paper), that-'Asgloricus, shre, th see one's self in print; 'A book's a book, athough there's note of

Respectfully yours, THE LOWE FARMER.

EARLY TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES IN GERMANY The following brief account of an early them again, although at a strain on his to encourage temperance; they, how thirds Democratic majority in the popular ever, in some measure illustrate branch of Congress, it would indeed be a The patriotism of candidates for public | the state of society at that period, and | singular political movement which would positions has ever been proverbial. A explain what was meant by temperance so play into the hands of the minority as two hundred years ago. We se.ect a few: to prevent the fullest and freest investi-" 1st. Be it ordained, that every member | gation into every act of the Government. powering influence which constrains of this society pledges himself from its By the power vested in the Speaker to them, much against their inclina institution, which dates from December name committees, the most searching 25th, 1600, until the same day in Decem scrutiny can be justituted into the many ber, 1602, never to become intoxicated. abuses and corruptions which it has been 2nd. That the foregoing order may be so freely alleged have for a long to offer their services to the electors. the better observed by every member of time been festering in the Public We have never known an instance when this high and well conceived society, we Departments here. These charges should it was otherwise, unless indeed when a piedge ourselves to be satisfied with seven at least be probed to the quick, so that man thinks it better to say that he doesn't liquor, though not named, we presume to cratic majority now holds the purse strings care a rap whether he gets elected or not, be wine; the size of the glass is not of the country in its hands, and our refuse and has just come out for the fun of the i stated) at a meal. 3rd. That a member appropriations to schemes which they at thing; which is always glaringly beside of this order shall in the course of twenty least believe are resulting in the robbery four hours take more than two head of the people at large. In particular the truth, for the anxiety of a candi late (haupt) meals, not exceeding seven so can, and no doubt will, put a stop to the of this kind to be returned actually knows | ciety tumblers with each, and not under | plunder and oppression of the South; set no bounds. Mr. Waller, however, belongs any circumstances to be allowed to drink its face against all "rings," whether Indian sleeping draught. 4th. As it is likely however, that wine may to some be ne against all and every thieving scheme

subtracted from allowance of 14. 6th. That no one may complain of which Congress may institute. Like &c., shall be supplied at every meal; but every movement the detective watch is moderation is enjoined even in the use of with the keenest sus, icion, but whosethese. 7th. It is not allowable to drink personal liberty has not yet been interfered Spanish wines, brandy, or geneva; nor with, they tremble and wait, and wait and or Hamburgh double ales. 8th. Under some circumstances, one glass of the aforesaid strong spirits may be drunk, but for every one so taken, two g'asses of wine to be deducted. 9th No person shall be allowed to drink his seven glasses in one, or even two, draughts, but to make at the least three. 10th. Also, no one shall have the privilege of ple of that Empire. A European exdrinking the fourteen glasses change says :at one sitting, nor even eight on one occa- "Aristocratic feeling runs higher in sion. They must be equally divided Germany, especially in Prussia, than,

Hall of Marburg, in Upper Hesse, belong- rich, high-born and cousin

ng to the Elector of Hesse-Cassel.

W. LAW GANE. Marksmanship seems to be hereditary ike other good and bad qualities. The Dorr war in Rhode Island was probably he only war in the history of the world including South America, in which armies pur. marched and countermarched, battles store 'in New York, and not less than an they were put out of suffering in the usual equal number of bushels in the markets and more civilized way.

FROM WASHINGTON Crowds and Canenses-President's Mes-

sage-Great Variety in the People-Programmes of Parties-Dread of the One-Duty of the Other. Special Correspondence of THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Ded. 7th, 1875.

THE MEETING OF CONGRESS. The time for the opening of Congress is always the signal for the gathering of crowds around the hotels and other public The first session of the Forty. fourth has been no exception to the rule. The amount of effort put forth by the numerous candidates for offices in the gift of the Democratic House of Representatives - all candidates being Democrats of course-has been truly amazing. as were also the means used to create the the other far behind, when in truth nothing was or could be known until the newly-elected members had assembled, ompared notes, and decided for whom they were to vote. The papers have been busy at work lecting the Speaker and other others, as I said last week, but vesterday the House of Representatives to 1st May next. took that duty upon themselves and put an end to the discussion. Congress will

Tile President's Message, which will be delivered to Congress today, will be invested with more than ordinary interest, and will be read, I have no doubt, by milions. Upon its contents not a little will depend as to the future peace and prosperity of this nation, and of others METCALFE'S Wholevale READY ing a comparatively large stock. Every not very far distant. And yet I think the habit is growing of attaching too much mportance to the utterances of the resident in his Annual Message, for it infortunate expense to the respectable frequently occurs that his recommendations are entirely unheeded by Congress and late in the session he is compelled again and again to call attention to somekinds, but grain "corners" in particular. thing he has said which has not been acted upon in any way.

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE."

Owing to the presence of so many can didates for office and the vast number of that while inserting the comm nications of "lobby members" who are just now in the city, it is hard to see a real live member of either House of Congress. At present they keep out of sight as well as LADIES possible, for fear of being devoured by office seekers and their friends. There are in reality few places in this world which afford the acute physiognomist a better opportunity for the successful pursuit of his favourite study than does Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, at the present time. Every phase and variety of human countenance can be seen upon It has often been said that Washington possesses no decided characteratics its own-that it has no strong local features, but is a mongrel combination gathered not only from the different sections of our own country, but from almost the entire surface of the earth. That its transient population is very motley in appearance, as well as in character, is by no means untrue; yet that very variety seems to me to be an attraction, not without its influence upon the ordinary stamp of mind, but possessed of special interest to the close and critical observer. One meets here every con ceivable diversity of physiognomy, from the delicate, clearly cut features of the high-bred patrician, down to the coarse

> purest and faintest Anglo-Saxon, to the POLITICAL MANOEUVRING. The leaders of the political parties have been in consultation with their followers.

contour of the least cultivated classes-

other occasions, not even as a or whiskey; against all "force bills' and secret service appropriations; and, in fine, glass whatever. I can imagine the consternait | tion and uneasiness now existing here in daily all the guilty departments, in view of

the possible and probable inquiries.

Notwithstanding all the progress that Prossia bas made, it will be seen from recent revelations, that there is yet a good deal to learn among the great peo-

Prussian Digatty.

between the two meals. 11th. Those who perhaps, in any other European State. An break any of the above laws shall be instance of this occurred in Berlin some reported to the founder of the society. years ago. Her Von Schafer Voit, the 12th. If any member should infringe the publisher of a fashion journal, made a constitutions of the order, three staid and fortune, and, being a public spirted man, well conducted brothers shall pronounce and spending a good deal of his money on the guilt of the accused, and if found for the benefit of his country, he was enguilty, adjudge him to the greater or the nobled. The ancienne noblesses, neverlesser punishment, at their discretion : theless, would not acknowledge him, —the greater to be that from the date and his son, a fine young gentle-of his crime, for a period of man, was refused admission to the one year, he shall not be allowed to be Cuirassier Guards. Piqued at this present at any tournament or knightly insult, he joined a regiment of the line, play, either horse or foot; the next pun- distinguished himself by his valour during shment, that for the space of one year the late war and won the Iron Cross. His he be not allowed to drink wine; and as honours came in rather late and he soon a still higher, should such be deemed after fell in battle, having exposed himself proper, the culprit shall be adjudged to to death, according to some, because he forfeit the five best horses in his stable, | did not care about returning to a home and to pay a fine of three hundred dol- which had no longer any charms for him. His gallant conduct, however, had the The above extracts comprise about one effect of making the haughty aristocracy third of the laws of this institution. They of Berlin relent and the doors of all the have been selected and condensed, with - saloons were soon after opened to the out departing in the least from their spirit. Schafer Voits, But these worthy par-This account may be strictly relied upon; | venus were destined to rise so high in the the original document (in Ms.), with the social scale, through favouring circumsignatures and seals of more than two stances, that society again took offence. hundred princes and nobles attached to The daughter of the house was affianced it, is to be seen in the library of the Town to Count Wend von Eulenburg. celebrated homicide. Wend you Eulenburg, who had just been betrothed to the daughter of Prince Bis marck. All the scorn of society again broke out afresh. The aristocratic officers

of the particularly high stepping regiment of the Imperial Body Guard to which Count Frederick belonged, assured him with the mest distinguished consideration that they must decline the honour of his

family, all take his part." In the journey of this world the man who goes right is not apt to get left.

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