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A MILLION ON A LIFE.

-Chicago News

The greatest achievement in the history of life insurance has been made by Mr. John Wanamaker, who is now paying premiums on \$1,000,080 to twenty-nine different companies. The last policy on his life was received by him the The greatest achievement in the hisicy on his life was received by him the iev on his life was received by him the ever the revenues, however derived, ex-other day, and so far as is no known man ceed this amount, they should be reduc-in the world whose life is insured for such ed, so as to avoid a surplus in the treasper of men in this city who have been trying for yeras to achieve the point

endowments, and he pays over \$60 .. 000 annually in premiums to the different companies in which his risks are placed. In the matter of paying premiums le is out done by Mr. Steteon, who pays \$85,000 in the same length of time, but Resolved, That while the details of the difference is account for by the fact that besides paying the premiums on the risks on his own life, he also pay those on the lives of his business manager and his son-in-law, both of whom he has insured for \$100,000 each, besides hold. tug policies for large amount or other people's lives. Should Mr. Wanamak-er allow the annual dividends to go uncollected until the risks on his life expire he will be entitled to about \$1,400,-000. There are three companies which carry premiums of \$100,000 each on his But Mr. Wanamaker is not the only man in this city upon whose life big risks are issued. George W. Childs is insured for \$100,000, and so is Wharon Barker. Hamilton Disston is insured for about \$150,000. J.G. Darlingm is insured for one-tenth of a million and his pardner, William M. Runk, for twice that amount .- Philadelphia Re

ALCAHOL FOR DIPTHERIA.

Alcehol, we make bold to say, is the prince of antiseptics and the most per-fect and reliable medicine of which we have any knowledge in diptheria. Dilignant symptms of this most fatal malady soon disappear, and convalescence becomes assured. It is interesting to note with what facility the alsohol dissolves the diphtheric exudation in the solves the diphtheric exudation in the throat, loweri the temperature and through State agents and the bill for the distribution be free from objectionthroat, Joweri the temperature and the distribution able features.

Resolved, That the United States be Resolved, That the United States be remedy has been used by us in the treatment of diptheria since 1873, during which time no case of the disease has slipped through our hands event in one slipped through our hands except in one |u solitary instance, and that case was in articulo Mortis before the remedy was given. The remedy is also prophylactic to the disease, as we have found in many instances where it has been expedient to quarantine the patient. For this purquarantine the patient. For this purpose it is only necessary for exposed persons to use the remedy, diluted as above stated, as a gargle and to swallow a little three or four times a day.—

Medical Times.

TO MEASURE AN ACRE.

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To find the required length of a piece of land of any given width so as to form an acro, divide the number of square the individual laborer, the Democratic pards there are in an acre (4,840) by party is, as it has ever been, against the monopolist and in favor of a just discrithe number of yards in width. If the piece of land is five yards wide, divide piece of land is five yards wide, divide attment of laws that will bear equally of the railway has been graded.—Will liber to graded to the revuired number of yards, in length upon all.

Resolved. That as all taxation bears u.ington Messenger.

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRA-

PLATFORM OF PARTY ADOPTED IN STATE CONVENTION AT BAL-

We again conderatulate the people of North Carolina of the continued enjoyment of peace, fixed government and general prosperity under Democratic administration of the State which has now been unbroken for so may years, upon the just and impartial enforcement of the law, upon the increasing efficiency of our common school syrtm, and the progress made in popular efficient upon the Improvement and chterprise again challenge a comparison between the state of things and the outrages, crimes and scandals which attended Republican ascendancy in our borders. We have aurselves to exert in the future of the state of the state, it is our daty as well as our pleasure to promote any and all legislation that is best calculated to advance the interests of agriculture, and that in so doing we will most effectually advance the interests of mechanics, manufactureers of section that is best calculated to advance the interests of seculture, and that in so doing we will most effectually advance the interest of mechanics, manufactureers of section that is best calculated to advance the interest of mechanics, manufactureers of section that is best calculated to advance the interest of mechanics, manufactureers and islowers.

Resolved, That cut as in the past our best efforts to pro-mote the best interests of the people of all sections of the State. Affirming our adherence to Democratic principles hertofore enunciated in the platforms of

ary. That any system of taxation which of the utmost importance in the making of \$270 by the government on each \$1,000 of its bonds, taken up with the military and distance in the state of the utmost importance in the making of lumber. Frequently the tree is felled by ignorant sawyers, so as to break its bank in a half down short state of the state of th trying for yeras to achieve the point just gained by Mr. Wanamaker but they have so far fulled, although John B. Stetson, the hat manufacturer, has succeeded in getting policies or his life amounting to \$750,000. He is desirous of putting the amount up to a round million.

The risks on Mr. Wanamakers life are divided equally into life and fifteen year endowments, and he pays over \$60. respectfully recommend that is they find it impossible to give to the people all the relief they demanded, they support any

the methods by which the constitutional revenue tariff shall be gradually reached are subjects which the representatives of our our people at the national capital must be trusted to adjust, we think the custom duties should be levied for the production of public revenue, and the descriptions in their adjustment. discriminations in their adjustment should be such as will place the highest rates on luxuries and the lowest on the necessaries of life, distribute as equally as possible the unavoidable burdens of axation, and confer the greatest good on the greatest number. Resolved, That we, as heretofore, fa-

vor, and will never cease to demand, the unconditional abolition of the whole internal revenue system, as a war tax, not to be justified in times of peace; as a grievous burden to our people and a source of annoyance in its practical operations. We call the attention of the erations. We call the attention of the people of the State to the hypocritical pretensins of the Republican party in their platforms that they are in favor of standing up when sawing down the tree. their platforms that they are in favor of the aepeal of this onereds system taxation, enacted by their party, while the Republicans in C organization incompletes to obstruct all legislation incompletes to be representatives of the Democratic party to relieve the people of all or a part of this odious system. Resolved, That the course of the Democratic party, in furtherance of popular education, is a sufficient guarantee that we favor the education of the people of t that we favor the education of the peohave any knowledge in diptheria. Di-luted with equal parts of water and giv-en in small and repeated doses the ma-

which have been absorbed by the glands and gained access to the blood. This party, we denounce the efforts of the Republicans to torce sectional issues in

Resolved, That it is due to the people of our eastern courties, who have so cheerfully borne their share of our com-mon burdens, that the present or some qually effective system of county govument shall be maintained. Resolved, That the Democratic party

nor pave "trusts" or "combinations" of "pools" ever grown up under laws en acted by it. The contest in this coun

most heavily upon the laborer, it is the duty of the legislator, as a direct benefit to the workingman, to keep the expenses of our public institutions at the lowest limit consistent with wise and efficient management. The Democratic party opposes any competition between free and convict labor, but it insists that

WASTE IN CUTTING TIMBER.

Economy in the cutting of pine tree s a subject which should ever be present with the foreman of a camp, says the Timberman. The proper direction in which the tree should fall is a matter cutting each till the point of falling was were down. It was certainly, an expeditious method for getting the trees down but played havor with the timber. However, this is all in passing.

The great loss sustained in lumbering is in cutting the tree too high, and leaving a stump with fully two feet of valube timber to stand there and rot. This foolish waste is frequently occasioned by the depth of the snow in the woods, and in geing through old cuttings, the various depths of snow in past winters can be easily ascertained by noticing the height of the stumps. The objection is raised to cutting stumps low down that the butt will be found full of pitch. This may be an objucction, but certainly does not affect the two or three feet of good timber left above where the roots take hold upon the tree-trunk proper, and by this folly much good timber is permitted a to be lost.

It would pay a large amount of ex standing up when sawing down the tree. which might well be termed a "scaven ger." Its purpose is to out from off stumps a piece of timber the length of a shingle bolt. One of these machines set at work in a fresh cutting will soon pro vide a stock of excellent timber for shingle mill and of the very best quality, When wood for firing locomotives in the woods is required, this machine is grand provider. It can be gauged to cut the stump level with the ground, thus securing the "tat pine" than which

there can be no better firing material. On the whole, the time is now upon our lumbermen in which more econom is demanded in cutting timber. Stump should be cut shorter and trees felled with a view of their striking the ground without "riving" the mest valuable part of the timber into slivers. These two important points should be well impressed upon the minds of camp foremen, and the result would soon be seen in extra logs. It would only take six or eight stumps, cut low to make a twelve foot log, which fact would be great consideration in a winter's lumbering .- Chatanooga Tradesman

WORK ON THE C. F. & Y. V.

Grading on this end of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad goes stradfly on. Mr. W. P. Fortune is progress

PUNCENT SNUFF

A WIFE'S REVENGE.

Mary-"George, if I die, promise me ne thing." George -- What is it Mary?" Mary-that you will marry Emen

likins." George - "Why I thought you hated Mary I do, George, I want to ge en with her."

IT CATCHES THEM.

Tourist-Any good hotels here ? Hayseed_Never heard of any ! "Any hunting or fishing ?"

"No siree ! "Nice seenery, 1 suppose ?" "Naw !

"How about mosquitos and mala "The woods are full of 'em,"

"How do you live around here ?" "Same as other folks." "Yes ' but what industries have you

ot to support the place ?" "Summer borders!" "For heaven's sake, what brings

nem here ?" "Printers iuk, mister, printers ink The Idea.

WHY THE MATCH WAS BRO-KEN OFF.

Mother_It is hard for a widowed other to part with her only daughter. Suitor-No doubt of it, but he will e well taken care of.

Mother-You may have her on ondition. Suitor-Name at.

Mother-That I make my home with Suifor-Live with us all the time?

Mother-Yes. Suitor-(after a little reflection) All right. It will save us the expense of hiring a servant girl .- Boston Cour-

A JOLLY GIRL.

She (flaring up)-What do you mea y kissing me, William Henry Smith? W. H.S. (humbly)-I-I meant no

lisrespeet, I assure you. She (angrily) Well, I should like w. H. S .-- Here goes thee.

She (smoothing her rufled plumage) --You're just awful -- Boston Courier

WHY SHE KEPT IT.

Jobson-What kind of on animal is that you've got there, Joseph ? Jeseph-A hedgedog. It is one of

Jobson Strange kind of a pet, should say. Why does she keep such a thing as that about her 2

y wife's pets.

Jeseph-Well, I suppose it is cause he has so many fine points about him .- Boston Courier.

"DISTURB NOT THE KING."

Millionaire (entering sanctum)-Ha! ha! old boy how do you do to-day? Editor in Chief (in a whisper)-'s-h Don't speak so loud.

M .- Why not ? E .- The base ball reporter is wri. ing his report in the next room and he has just given me orders that he is not to be disturbed either by callers or by oises .- Boston Courier.

MATRIMONY HAS ITS MERITS.

Customer-Can you fit me with a nice pair of shoes to-day? Shoe Merchaat-You morried or

Gustomer-Me? Oh, I'm married. Why ? Shoe merchant-That's all right.

guess we can fix you easy enough; but 1758. if you were a bachelor I was going to say that I did not believe we had anything to suit you.-The Idea.

HER BROKEN WORD.

Daughter-Mr. Jones, my flance will

never marry a Frenchman !- The Idea.

PICKINGS

The wheat crop of Europe is short, by 80,000,000 bushels. The United

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ide I dadquare o ters in New York are that all is well, both tickets will elected and doubtful States have become cer

States can furnish a part. This means

Representative W. L. Scott, f Pennsylvania, declines renomination He is a strong man, one of size strong est in the House, is immensely run, and is a staunch frend of rewould be glad to see him continue

the House. Peter M. Head, a rich farmer Kentucky, and his son-in-law, San Milton, met in the road, drow pistons and fought a duel. Head was killed and Milton escaped. But such things are too cemmon in Kentucky to require

special mention The young Democracy ead a good time at Morehead in the way of speech making. What was accomplished practically, we have not seen stated of the speakers was a young man from Nem Bern, Mr. Jackson, who was how ever old enough to have voted for fifty -

five consecutive years. Judge Thurman will speak in Mew York city on the 6th of September. The Old Roman will receive a rousing reception. The speakers will bo L Governor Hill, of New York ; Governor Green, of New Jersy ; Governo Gray, of Indiana ; ex-Lieutenant Gov. ernor Black, of Pennsylvania; Senators Voorhees, Blackburn and K. resentative P. A. Collins and Judge

Dockery's assault upon Mrs. Cleveland not only brings upon him round denunciations from Democrats, but even some sf the more dreent radicals do not relish it. Dockery is very dir.

Hallison thinks an American work. ingman ought not to receive more than one dollor a dty for his work, but "that a Chinaman ought to some in, get work if he can, live on ras and rice at five

Mrs. Kate Chase, the once beautiful daughter of Chief Justice Chase, and divorced wife of ex-Senator Sprague, is about to pyblish a book of reminiscences. She is said to be brilliant and evil spoken of.

A DREADFUL THREAT.

An Austin colored man, with protruding eyes, rushed into Justice Tegener's office and exclaimed : "I wants Colonal Jones, who libs

nex door to me, put under a million dollars bond ter keey de peace." "Has he threatened your life ?" "He has done dat berry ting. He said he war g'wine ter fill de nex' niggab he found after dark in his house

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

plum full ob bueksnot."

There are about 90,000 houses in New York Cary.

Very few young ladies grow ifter they "Fool's Gold" is bisulphile of irou, ommonly known as iron pyrites

The knitting of lace originated in Germany about the middle of the sixteenth century.

The first sea fight on record was that between the Corinthians and the inhabtants of Corcyra, 664 B. G.

A horseshoe was found imbedded in the heart of a tree three feet in diameter. that was cut down near York Springs Pa, recently.

Calico was prohibited as wearing aper and parel in England from 1700 to 17 11 cambrie for wear in 1745, and its use then. If you are a married man, I for any purpose totally prohibited in

Keep the piano or organ closed w not in use. Not only dust, but moisture, has an unfavorable effect on them. and should always be carefully guarded against.

The larfiest nugget ever found was called the welcome Nugget, and was found at Ballarat. It weighed 184 pounds as was sold for \$10,000.

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