am concerned he shall have it."

"Then you do leve me still?"

"Oh. Marv!"

"I do not know. I can not say what

"Half a moment," he said, standing

him what I believe to be the truth."

"I shall tell him that it is false."

"I can bring myself to say whatever

again before her, when the consequence

would be that she must go forth and

earn her own bitter bread alone-at

that moment she knew that she had

been true to the memory of the man

What had occurred since to alter her

wide world. As he left the room, she

did now tell herself that in spite of all

that she had said she could accompany

him anywhere with perfect bliss. How

well had he spoken for himself and

for his love! How like a man he had

looked, when he asked her that ques-

tion: "Will you dare to tell me that

you do not love me?" She had not

dared; even though at the moment she

had longed to leave upon him the im-

pression that it was so. She had told

him that she would lie to Mr. Whittle

staff-lie on Mr. Whittlestaff's own be

it must be so.

been no trouble at all.

She resolved, sitting there after John

Gordon had left her, that in the circum-

stances as they existed, it was her duty

borne. Poor John Gordon! He must

would of themselves cause him grief.

and no le. But in this case it had been

unfortunate. With such a passion at

his heart, it was rash in him to have

gone without speaking a word by

as bound together. The pity of it!

which they might have held themselves

But honor and even honosty demand-

purpose so violently? Was it the prest o play a waltz on the piano, got con-

him what you say is false.

such as that?"

"You know it to bestrue."

## NEBRASKA

BY ANTHONY TROLLOPE Author of "Doctor Thorne," "Fram'y Parson age," "Is he Popenjop!" "Phineas Pinn, the Iris's Member, "The Worden," "Barchester Towers," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VIL-CONTINUED. "I am the gentleman," said Mr. Whittlestaff, holding himself somewhat more erect as he spoke. The position was difficult. He could see that John Gordon looked upon him, William Whittlestaff, to be an unfit person to tak : Mary Lawrie for his wife. By the tone in which he asked the question, and by his look of surprise when he reecived the answer, Gordon showed that he had not expected such a reply. "What! an old man like you to become the husband of Mary Lawrie! Is this the purpose for which you have taken her into your house, and given her those good things of which you have boasted!" Thus Mr. Whittlestaff read the look and interpreted the speech conveyed in Gordon's eye. Not that Mr. Whittlestaff had boasted, but thus he read the look. He knew that he had assumed a special dignity as he made his answer.

"Oh, indeed!" said John Gordon, And now he turned altogether round, with his full frowning eyes fixed upon

"If you knew it all, you would feel that I could not help myself." Thus Mary would have spoken if she could have given vent to the thoughts within

her bosom. "Yes, sir. It is I who think myself so happy as to have gained the affections of the young lady. She is to be my wife, and it is she who must name the lay when she shall become so. I repeat the invitation which I gave you before. I shall be most happy to see you at my wedding. If, as may be the case, you shall not be in the country when the time comes; and if, now that you are here, you will give Miss Lawrie and myself some token of your renewed friendship, we shall be happy to see the prize which was to him of such inyou if you will come at once to the house, during such time as it may suit you to remain in the neighborhood." Considering the difficulty of the posi- her was assured. Nothing could be bound to him, and whether it be for dred and sixty-two distin t characters. father's farm. I supposed, however, tion, Mr. Whittlestaff carried himself as more assured than his love. And he,

Thereupon Mr. Whittlestaft bowed. "But I hope that I may be allowed to speak a few words to the young lady, not in your presence.' "Certainly, if the young lady wishes

"I had better not," said Mary. "Are you afraid of me?"

"I am afraid of myself. It had better not be so. Mr. Whittlestaff has told you the truth. I am to be his wite: and, in offering me his hand, he has added much to the infinite kindnesses which he has bestowed upon me.'

"Oh, if you think so! "I do think so. If you only knew all, you would think so too.

isted?" asked Gordon. But Mary Lawrie could not bring herself to give an answer. "If you are not afraid of what he

may say to you?" - said Mr. Whittle-"I am certainly afraid of nothing

that Mr. Gordon may say.' "Then I would accede to his wishes. It will be better to have it over." Mr. Whittlestaff, in giving this advice, had thought much as to what the world would say of him. He had done nothing of which he was ashamed-nor had Mary. She had given him her promise, and he was sure she would not depart from it. It would, he thought, be infinitely better for her, for many reasons, that she should be married to him than to this wild young man, who had just returned from the diamond-mines, and would soon, he imagined, go back there again. But the young man had asked to see the gisl whom he was about to marry, alone, and it would not suit him to be afraid to allow her so much lib-

"I shall not hurt you, Mary," said John Gordon.

"I am sure you would not hurt me. "Nor say an unkind word." "Oh, no! You could do nothing unkind, I know. But you might spare

me and yourself some pain. "I can not do it," he said. "I can not bring myself to go back at once after this long voyage, instantly, as I should do, without having spoken one word to you. I have come to England on purpose to see you. Nothing shall induce me to abandon my intention of doing so but your refusal. I have received a great blow and it is you who must tell me that there is certainly no cure for the wound.'

"There is certainly none," "Perhaps I had better leave you together," said Mr. Whittlestaff, as he got up and left the room.

CHAPTER VIII.

JOHN GORDON AND MARY LAWRIE. was still seated, and he, coming for- cusing herself of absurd romance, and ward, stood in front of her. "Mary," giving Mr. Whittlestaff credit for all he said -and he put out his right hand, goodness. This had been before John would have assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. blood drenched the arena." binding not the less binding because it could not easily be brought to abandon had only been made on this very day. the thing on which he had set his mind. She had already acknowledged to this It all passed through her mind as made, and she had asked him to spare don. "It can make no difference." her this interview. He had not spared she said. "A promise is a promise, her, and it was for him now to say though it be but an hour old." what there was to be said. She had settled the matter in her own mind, and had made him understand that it was so settled. There was nothing further is no other answer that I can honestly bear some sorrow, if there should be that she could tell him. "Mary, now make you." that we are alone, will you speak to me?"

"I have nothing to say." "Should I not have come to you?" you found that I had promised myself she said.

to another." wish to say to you?

"There is nothing else that you should wish to say to the wife of another man." "You are not his wife-not yet."

"I shall be his wife, Mr. Gordon. You may be sure of that. And I think necessarily be left out in the cold. But I can say that I shall be a true wife. He it is not so. I take upon myself to say has chosen to take me, and his wishes that you are not satisfied.' must be respected. He has asked you to remain here as a friend, understand- for myself?" ing that to be the case. But as you do "No, not in this matter. Will you not choose, you should go."

you become his wife?" pressed one wish, and you have refused and see it in your face. When we partto grant it. Nothing can pass between ed in Norwich, did you not love me us which will not be painful to both of then?"

MR. LUTZ is, we understand, going a Mana to build a brick building near "You do not dare to be true. If I am paper men.

The world is full of which as was natural, we learned to love each crimson mouth." bear your cross-and so must !.'

"And that is the only word I am to marriage between us, I had hoped that is said to be worth \$200,000,000. - Chereceive, after having struggled so hard I might be remembered in my absence. sago Inter Ocean. come home, and catch just one glance your heart; but I was away, and you Washington, who handles more more of your eve. Can you not say to me a could not know how loyal I was to my than any other man living, earn word of kindness that I may carry back thoughts of you. I am not blaming a year and lives in a \$10-s-month

"Not a word. If you will think of you were eating his bread and drinking it, you ought not to ask me for a word his cup, and that it appeared to you shoe man, is dead. He was r of kindness. What does a kind word that everything was due to him. You mean-a kind word coming from me to could not have gone on eating his bread you? There was a time when I wanted unless you had surrendered yourself to deen with shoes than any other a kind word, but I did not ask for it. his wishes. You must have gone, and At that time it did not suit. Nor does have had no home to which to go. It it suit now. Put yourself in Mr. Whit- is all true. But the pity of it, Mary; tlestaff's case; would you wish the girl the pity of it" to whom you were engaged to say kind "He has done the best he could by words behind your back to some other me.' man? If you heard them, would you "Perhaps at but if done from that not think that she was a traitor? He reason, the surrender will be the has chosen to trust me-against my ad- easier. vice, indeed; but he has trusted me, "No, no, no I know more of him and I know myself to be trustworthy. than you do. No such surrender will There shall be no kind word spoken." "Mary," said be, "when did all this heart upon the thing, and so far as I to celebrate his fiftieth birthday

"It has been happening, I suppose, from the first day that I came into his your mouth?"

he ask you to be his wife? Or when, will tell it.' rather, did you make him the promise?" John Gordon fancied that since he had been at Croker's Hall he had seen signs, thoughts, but it will do no good persons who left America in indicating that the engagement had not Whether I lie or tell the truth, I will do bring about the restoration of Ja been of a long date. And in every word my duty by him. There will be no ly Palestine. Mr. Floyd says th she had uttered to him he had heard ing. To the best of my ability I will experiment failed on account whispered an assurance of her perfect love him, and him only. All my care rascality of the leaders, who sv love for himself. He had been sure of shall be for him. I ave resolved, and the people out of their money. - C her love when he left the house at I will force myself to love him. All his Herald. good purpose; but he had never been be ashamed." more certain than he was at this moment. And now, in her mock anger take you out of my srms." more beautiful than ever. Could it be not belong to him. It is not so." fair to him as a man that he should lose estimable value, merely for a word ise till he had secured the means of maintaining her. He had gone and had come back with hopes which he had felt must be sub ect to disappointment, because he knew himself to be a reticent, self-restrained man; and because he had been aware that "the world," as she had said, "is full of hard things which have to be borne.'

But if, as he believed, the engagement was of recent date, there would be a hardship in it, which he could not bear patiently-a hardship, the endurance of which must be intolerable to her. cruel-minded, as to hold the girl to her Gordon, and that she would be unable Transcript. "How long has this engagement exhis wife?" he said, repeating his question. Now there came over Mary's face a look the opposite to the strength she had displayed when she had bade him not ask her for a word of kindness. there was no dream of his appearing To her the promise was as strong, even though made but that morning, as though months had intervened. But she lelt that to him there would be an apparent weakness in the promise of her engagement, if she told him that it was made only on that morning.

"What is it, Mary?" "It matters nothing," she said.

"But it does matter-to me." Then a sense of what was fitting told her that it was incumbent on her to tell him the truth. Sooner or later he would assuredly know, and it was well that he should know the entire truth from her lips. She could not tolerate the feeling that he should go away deceived in any degree by herself.

"It was this morning," she said. "This very morning"

"It was on this morning that I gave my word to Mr. Whittlestaff, and prom- Yes, indeed, or anywhere else in the ised to become his wife." "And had I been here yesterday I should not have been too late?"

She looked up imploringly into his face. She could not answer that question, nor ought he to press for an answer. And the words were no sooner out of his mouth than he felt that it was so. It was not to her that he must address any such remonstrance as that. "This morning!" he repeated. "on'v this morning!"

But he did not know, nor could she

tell him, that she had pleaded her love for him when Mr. Whittlestaff had asked her. She could not tell him of that second meeting, at which she had asked Mr. Whittlestaff that even yet he should let her go. It seemed to her, as she had thought of it, that Mr. Whittlestaff had behaved well, had intended to do a good thing to her, and had ignored the other man, who had vanished from the scene of their joint lives, because he had become one who ought not to be allowed to interest her The door was closed, and John Gor- any further. She had endeavored to don and Mary were alone together. She to think of it with stern justice, acstill, making no motion to give him her struggled not to be less just to Mr. other man that the promise had been she prepared her answer for John Gor-

> "That is to be my answer?" "Yes, that is to be your answer. Ask to bear what sorrow there was to be vourself, and you will know that there

"llow is your own heart in the af-

There she was weak, and knew that Poor John Gordon! She did not blame "You should not have stayed when she was weak. "It matters not at all " "It matters not at all?" he repeated "Is there nothing else that I may after her. "I can understand that my of the man, which, in itself, was good

happiness should be nothing. If you and he were satisfied, of course it would be nothing. If you were satisfied, there would be an end to it; because, if your pleasure and his work together, I must

"You will not allow me to answer

dare to tell me that you do not love "Do you wish me to stay, and to see me?" She remained silent, and then any rate, have his reward. he went on to reason with her. "You "I say nothing of that. I have ex- do not deny it. I hear it in your voice

-Pride is increased by ignorance. Those assume the most who know "I shall answer no such question.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The State of Louisians has imposed a license fee of fire dollars on all news-

MR. E. V. Rubrow go me rough with you, it is for your sake as —Os ar Wilde has written a poem will as my own. We are young, and, beginning "Beautiful star with the have to be borne. It is not made to other. Then you came here and were - William H. Vanderbilt is not the run smoothly altogether. You must alone in the world, and I was gone, richest man in the world. Lord

for you, and having left all my work, Perhaps you did remember me. I can \_-"Uncle Henry" Logan, the colored and cares, and property, that I might not think that I was ever absent from messenger of the Register's Office in gether too mild. The horn was tooted you, Mary. I can well understand that tage. Washington Star.

> -Edwin C. Burt, the widelyyears old and enjoyed the reputs taying furnished more ladies a facturer in this country .- Boston

Little Miss Susie Robinson. Edward, Washington County, 1 ly been visiting her grandm grandmother's sister, and wa know if any other little girl in th is able to enjoy similar felicity the old lady is proud of the disti too. - Troy Times.

-Mr. Spurgeon's household come easy to him. He has set his py one. He told his friends as and his wife had never differed "You will go to him with a lie in upon one question. He did not worth while to go across the hear himself preach, while Mrs. "But when was it settled? When did the words may be If there be a lie, I of the contrary opinion.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Floyd only remaining members of the "You may chest me out of my colony of one hundred and fift

that he had been lingering there to no thought in his mind of which he need seems fond of red. One of the roung the last Dimokratic President we hed wuz good purpose; but he had never been be ashamed." "Not when he will use his power to and amber hair;" another character is man, Cleveland, his name must be Ana college professor who "hid his celeb- droo." and indignant words, with the purpose "No, sir: for I am not your property. rity under a reddish beard:" a third has And so it went into the resolooshens of her mind written so clearly on her You speak of dealing with me, as a complexion naturally crimson, and a "Androo Cleveland." brow, she was to him more lovable and though I must belong to you if I did fourth in "riding by leaves an impres- I diskivered a diffikilty the minit I red

between her and the door. "It can not 1812 there is but one century (the thir- desire. tweeen us. I shall go to him and tell teenth) which has not furnished an his- The platform wuz red by myself and "I can not hinder you; but I shall tell torical background for one or another we proposed another resolooshen apof this great range of fictions. The gap provin that. Then trubble engood. lies between "Ivanhoe," which opens in 1194, and the "Castle Dangerous," the date of which is 1306. "Can you bring yourself to utter a lie

HUMCROUS.

may be best for him, and most con--"Sweet are the uses of adversity." ducive to his wishes." But as she said this, she was aware that she had told but we will exchange a large lot of ad-If it were so, the man could hardly be Mr. Whittlestaff only this morning versity, just as good as new, for half so close fisted, so hard-hearted, so that she had given her hear to John the quantity of good luck. - Middletown

purpose! "When did you promise to be to keep her thoughts from him She -"How do you like it?" asked a had implored him to leave her to her vachtsman of a young lady as the boat self, so that the memory of her love went up and down in the trough of the might be spared. Then, when this waves. "Oh. I I-it's too awfully young man had been still absent, w en swell!" was the distressed reply.

> -Stable-Keeper: "By the way, shall I put in an extra buffalo?" English a buffalo first time, you know. -A young gentleman who was trying

maidenly instincts which forbade her was groping for the right chord, a little to declare her passion in his presence? girl in the room exclaimed: "Mamma, speil. You are a fool and alluz wuz." Or was it simply the conviction that isn't he just like papa! He's lost his her promise to Mr. Whittlestaf had latch-key!" - Burlington (Vt.) Free uv harmony, announst his intenshunuv been twice repeated, and could not Press. now admit of being withdrawn? But, -Admiring cousin-"What are you in spite of her asseverations, there going to do. Tom, now you're through must have been present to her mind college?" Tom (who wishes to be consome feeling that if Mr. Whittestal sidered cynical)-"Oh! I shall stand

would yield to the prayer of John aside and let the world roll on." Ad-Gordon, all the gulf would be bridged miring cousin (charmed)-"Why, that's over which yawned between herself very kind of you, Tom."-Chicago and perfect happiness. Kimberley! Tribune. "What a beautiful girl that is!" exelaimed Fogg. "Such a rare complexion!" "You may well call it rare," muttered Mrs. F., "it certainly is not well done." Husband and wife may be

> -Boston Trinscript. -"Johnne" cried a mother to her without passin any resolooshens or ratiboy, who was yelling with the peculiar fvin the nominashen at all. intensity of a small boy with the throttle wide open. "Oh, Johnny!" "Yes, "For heaven's sake what ma'am."

half. But such a lie as this she could are you yelling at that way?"
not tell to John Gordon. He had hears "Ma'am?" "I said, what are you it in her voice and seen it in her face. yelling at?" "I'm yelling at the top She knew it well, and was aware that of my voice. I thought you knowed." -Merchant Traveler. -"Yes, they are excellent boots," "The pity of it," she, too, said to her self; "the pity of it!" If he had but said the shoe-dealer to the young lady Dimocratik platform, and a Dimocratik come a day sooner-before Mr. Whittle purchaser; "they will wear like iron.

staff had spoken out his mind-no love. "Do you think the buttons are sewed on tale would ever have run smoother. In securely?" she asked. "They are; the shun?" that case she would have accepted John boots are supplied with the 'old maid's Gordon without a moment's considera wedding button, a new invention.' tion. When he should have told her of his distant home, of the roughness of his life, of the changes and chances to comes off."-N. Y. Graphic. which his career must be subject, she

and think her lot so happy as to admit trunk didn't burst open after being would always have been in his own agents are not so destructive as some bosom, there would, so to say, have persons imagine. - Norristown Herald.

- Children are funny things. I was hunting for the hammer not long since, and was getting out of patience. After inquiring of the chaps-who, of course, knew nothing about it-my little Buth, four years old, looked up into my face, and beaming with a smile as cause to him for grief. There would be bright and soft as Heaven, said: "Pa. 1 loss of money and loss of time, which know where the hammer is.' I patted ingly. her on the head, and told her she was the smartest one of the whole lot, and him that he had gone away, and not then I asked her: 'Where is it, honey?' said one word to draw from her some to which she replied: 'It's lost.' That assurance of her love. It was the nature settled it."-Harrison (Ga.) Banner.

Hints for Hot Weather.

Don't shake the hornet's nest to see

ed that Mr. Whittlestaff should not be allowed to suffer. He had been straightforward in his purpose, and had spoken as soon as he had been assured of his own mind. Mr. Whittlestaff should, at

NASBY.

The Corners Ratify the Numberlion Discuss the Platform. [From the Tribute Blade.] Consumer & Roats, (With it in the State uv Kentucky),

July, 1984. The poose uv the pominashen us Cleveland for the Presidency by the Dimekratic Nashnel Convenshun at Chi-Though there had been no word of Rupertswood, of Melbourne, Australia, cago reached the Corners by mule express from the stashen at Secessionville. To say that the poore evoked the profoundest sensashen is puttin' it alto-

Norwich, in which he had been told qualities are good. There is not a . The author of a new Bostor novel "wuz for a Androo, Androo Jaxon, and

sion of a long scarlet mus ache."-Bos- the platform. Deckin Pogram is, and alluz hez bin, a violent free-trader, while "It is not so. What might be I will -An alphabetical list of the person- Issaker Gavitt is, and hez bin, a violent not say-or what might have been. I ages in thirty-two novels of Sir Walter perteckshunist, ever sence he sekoored of cold assent given to this old man, was yesterday a free woman, and my Scott has just been compiled, from which a interest in a rollin mill wich sum and given quite lately? His devotion to thoughts were my own. To-day I am it appears that they comprise six hun- Eastern capytalists establisht on his tion, Mr. Whittlestaff carried himself as well as might have been expected.
"Under such circumstances," said
"Under such circumstances," said
"Under such circumstances," said
"Under such circumstances," said Robert of Paris," the date of which is shun, and to the good old Dek n that it be that this should be the end of all be- 1098, down to "St. Ronan's Well," in wuz ez wildly free trade ez even he cood

> Deekin Pogram, wich is a violent free trader, riz to remark that he cood vote for that platform with his whole hart and sole. He hed bin a free trader all his life, and he never knowd a Dimekratic Convenshon to plant itself so

cleerly and explicitly on the side uv free trade sence he hed bin in pollytix. Issaker Gavitt riz to say he cood vote for the tariff plank with all his hart, becoz that plank showd that the Dimocrisy hed finely got right on the tariff question, the plank, ez he red it, being for the proteckshun uv Amerikan industry. It wuz encuridgin to them, wich believed in progress and sich, to hev the Dimocrisy uv the Nashen rise onto this most important pint.

"Do you pertend to say that the Stranger: "Couldn't you let me ave an Dimocratic platform favors perteck-'orse, you know? Er-er rather not drive shun?" shreeked the Deekin. "Ez it wuz red to me, it iz for free trade, pure

and simple. "Yoo old ass, can't voo understand ence of the man she did love, and the fused and made a mistake. While he plane English? Ef it isn't a square toed proteckshun dockyment I can't Jist then the Deckin, in the intrest whalin Issaker and proceedid to do it, and ez the old man alluz did hev muscle ther wuz the prospex uv a lively row. He jumped across the seets to the Secretary's desk and hed Issaker by the throte, and Issaker hed him by the hair wher it is the shortest, and

they wuz a rollin on the floor in less'n no time. In the meantime Bascom and Kernel M'Pelter hed got into a tuzzle ez to what the platform meant on the money question, and the rest uv the citizens got into a squabble ez to whether Cleveland wuz a Dimekrat at all or not, one in every other regard; but when becoz Tammany opposed him, and the they begin discussing another woman's upshot uv the biznis wuz ther wuz a good looks you will find two opinions. yow wich inclooded every Dimekrat present except me, and we broke up

> Deekin Pogram and I retired to the back room uv Bascom's, and while the old Saint wuz a washin the blood orf his face, we hed a conversashen over the platform?"

> "Parson," sed the old man, "what is the reel meenin uv the platform?" "Anything yoo like," wuz my reply, "anything yoo like. Remember it's a platform must be comprehensive." "Does it meen free trade or pertek-

> "Either or both, or neither." "Parson, wunst on a time an ekes-

as though to take hers. But she sat Gordon had appeared; and now she still making no motion to give him her struggled not to be less just to Mr. and think and the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him, with her heart that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him had a present that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him had a present that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured him had a present that at the National Convention of bag. Should nave assured h But you must remember we ain't ridin | are going to wear hand. Nor did she say a word. To Whittlestaff then before. She knew of no complaint. Mr. Whittlestaff bounced end over end four times, and two hosses, jist now. We hev only pect. The best judges predict an her her promise to Mr. Whittlestaff was him well enough to be aware that he would then have known the condition thunbled out of the car on to the platof her heart before he had himseli form, it should be delivered to its own- got into the saddle. We hev promised frish World, the most widely circulated spoken a word. And as the trouble et in its normal condition. Baggage to ride the pertekshun hoss and like- and influential organ of the Celtic race you see?

similer conversation with Issaker Gavitt | that of Greeley.

It is so worded that Wetterson will support it in Kentucky, es a demand for reform in the tariff, with a leenin toward Free Trade, and Randall will sup- and represent the "fraud lases port it exally in Pennsylvany, becor it tan on the same ticket with is for reform in the tariff, with a decidid 1876. The lamourate rene leenin to Perteckshun.

I her red that plank keerfully, and I dracy by the fraudulent countin defy any one to persloose a man ur any Louisiana Returning Board, shade uv opinyon, wich I can't soot out threw out several thousand reuv that platform pervided I know wat Tilden and Hendricks, and gild the man desires invariably in advance. Lieutoral votes of the State t It will be a rather diffikilt campane and Wheeler. It is proposed to pue to fite, becox our speckers will her to this old, dead controversy sigh prepare a speceh for each State they after it has been consigned to the go into. lows and Wisconsin will re- of the Cappiete" by the decision quire one kind uv a speech and Penn- Electoral Commission, which sylvany and Ohio quite another, tion committee was the invention Pledgin sekoonty to the nigger can't Democrate themselves. As a be dwelt upon very lively in Looisiana porary remarks "Falling in and Mississippi, and they will her to tempt to purchase Electoral be ruther keerful dodgin between Oregon, refusing to submit to the Southern and Northern Georgia on the lished tribunal by which the sin ful

tariff question. Hut a man wich hern't sense enuff to their own court of arbitration, write three or four speeches and to ranging in the face of Republication make proper inquiries afore he opens lests all the details of the school his mouth ez to wat the people want, which they hoped to steal the in any given locality, don't deserve to dency, the survival of justice, pend be employed by a Dimekratic Centrel equity, and right that resulted from Committy. Sich a man is not to be decision of the Electoral leave bel trusted. All that is needed in a their infamous scheme, and in aduv speeker is great powers uv construk. and impotent rage they have no PETHOLEUM V. NASHY, (Construer.)

"The Party of Reform,"

Even Mr. Thurman, well-seasoned (Dem.) of New York introduced bee and sensible on most subjects, falls into olution asking for an investigation the delusion that is born of nothing but mittee, and Hale, of Maine, proa constant repetition of the phrase, and an amendment having reference to speaks of the Democracy as "the party effort of Tilden and mendricks to a of reform." The old gentleman ought Republican Elector for \$10,000 Let to remember that it "reformed" him with a Democrat who had been ke out of the United States Senatorship certified to be an Elector of Orest when he was a cadidate before the Ohio its Democratic Governor. The Legislature to succeed Mr. Fendleton, a ing is an extract from an amende few months ago, simply because he was proposed by Mr. Hale to the Posterrather too clean to suit his party; also olution, which we trust that every that Mr. Pendleton himself was "re- perat who wishes to resurrect the formed" out of office for the sole reason usue will read and inwardly dige that he had bestowed his name upon a And that said committee is further in bill to purify the Civil Service.

Youthful Democrats who have nothing but the downy promise of a beard upon their cheeks may be excused for supposing that their party ever was or ever could or would be "the party of that Electors elected from the State of the reform," but an old stager like Mr. the 7th of November, the candidates Freathential Electors on the two ticks Thurman, who has waved his bandanna as follows:

On the Republican ticket: W. C. Carwright and John W. Watte. than a quarter of a century, should know better than to talk to his neigh. A. Laswell and Honry Kipped. bors, as he d d on his return from Chicago, about the Democratic "party of ciared and certified to by the

Mr Thurman can hardly be unaware tary being, upder the laws of Ore there was exposed a mass of defalcations by Democratic office-holders. larger by many times in proportion to the number employed than the country of said legally-elegaed Electors to had ever seen before or has ever seen

He must know that the spoils system. which he and his fellow-partisans pretend to discover in Kepublican administration, was the invention, and has always been the pet doctrine, of the Democratic party. He must know that every earnest

politics of appointments to and removals from office as a means of party rewards and punishments-which constitute the spoils system-has come from the Republican party and received its main support from Republicans He must know that no Democrat the who values his party-standing, or who ever expects an office, dares to identify himself in any practical way with a movement for reform in political usage and methods. Senator Pendleton's experience and fate will serve as a warn- ber, 1876, to New York City: ng to every Democrat who is seriously tempted to do anything approaching actual reform in the Civil service or in

anything else. He must know that his party has been howling for what it calls "revenue reform year after year, until it apparently presented an issue to the Republicans on the tariff questian; and that when that issue was accepted the Dem- following was found to be the tre ocrats sneaked out of it by hiding under meaning a platform that not even Ben Butler, No. 15 Gramerey Park, New York with all his astuteness, was able to understand.

He must know that in the convention and since the convention the Democratic orators and candidates have shown not the slightest liking for a discussion of tariff changes with which they filled their platforms and orations a year ago. He must know that the Democratic party has not a principle that it dares to assert openly and defend manfully; that its tactics in the present campaign are simply to "arraign" the Republicans in wild phrases, invented in convention lobbies, and try to raise a dust

successful run for the offices. Mr. Thurman has not the excuse of youth or ignorance which some of his fellows can plead, and he should not try to impose on his confiding neighbors. By using terms which can not be interpreted in any honest way he exposes himself to the charge of either inexcusable carelessness or downright misrep-

The Irish Vote.

resentation. - Detroit Por and Tribune.

The Democrats have always counted on the large and important Irish vote as always a solid unit for whatever "Why is it called the 'old maid's wed- trian attempted the perilus feet uv ridin candidate they have a mind to nomding button?" "Because it never two hosses, wich wuz agoin in different inste. Hitherto Republican politicians direckshuns. It resulted in a totle fail- have been compelled to climb to power -Travelers will be pleased to learn yoor, and he waz split in two, and his without its sid, and have found in its opposition the greatest obstacle to their wise the free trade hoss, but we don't in America, candidly admits as much, hey to git onto em till after the Novem- and says the only man the Democrats ber elekshun. The post offises and cus- could have nominated, with any hope tom houses are then sekoored, and after of detaching the Irish vote from Blaine, that we kin ride either hoss, or neither, would have been Butler. But Butler's ez we see fit. The mane pint is to git nomination would have detached the the offises. After that we will take our | South-that very important element in chances with the people. We git four Democratic calculations - from the yeers' lease uv power, anyhow. Do Democracy. So, narrowed down, the case stands thus. As against Blaine, "Principle?" sed the Deekin, inquir- the Democracy had no candidate who reliance on any favorable report from three could secure both the Irish and the southward. Sometter. Answer quiet "My principle, my deer old friend. Southern vote, and even with these the is to hev the Post Offis at the Corners. Democrats have often been beaten be-Yours shood be to git yourself warm in fore, and could doubtless be beaten to God! Hold on to the one vote in God! Hold on to the one vote in God! Hold on to the one vote in God! I have 100.000 men to back it up! Com The Deekin did see, and within five is no way in which both can be secured for a Democratic nominee—the defeat be possible, the entire correspondent of the Democratic party saist be as complete and overwhelming as was relations existing between any of the parties of the parti

Hendricks was nominated

that they were cheated out of the a President should be actiled, dies. sought to break the force of the be. most incontestable arbitrament the ever occurred in the history

world. It may be remembered that

shown by the official vote as carres

Henry Klippel received.

And by the uninwful attempt to ral votes of said State might be east net J. Tilden as President and for tendricus as Vice President; and fort that has been made to rid National telegraphic disputches

"PORTLAND, Ore., November 14 Governor Grover, Salem: We want

from Portland Ore, the 2sth day o Petton, No. 15 Gramerey Park, N. York: Hy vigier association innocuous to cunning minutely proviously read risty unweighed afar pointer the superannuated syllabus dilatoring prehension contraband Kountae

"JAMES will be issued to one Democrat

act with Democrate and occure prevent trouble. Doposit \$16,000 with Kountze Brothers, Wall stre Also the following: "New York, Nov. 25, 1874 --Also the following

decide every point in case of possible or in favor of the highest Democratic and grant certificate according Also the following
"SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. L.-L.M.
Salem: Funds from New York &II. under cover of which they can make a

> New York, Nov B .- To J. H. N. Patrick Portland, Ore.: Moral hasty fideral visier gabble cramp by hemistic weecons licentiate

rick, Portland, Ore.: No. How soon w Governor decide certificate? If you make a tion contingent on the rees t in can be done, and slightly if necessary

Also the following one day inter:
"PontLAND, Nov. In 1982-Governight without reward. Will insue con Tuesday. This is a secret, Republic threaten if certificate issued to ignore De cratic claims and fill vacancy and thus de-action of Governor. One Elector must ority. Have employed three lawy

Kountze Bros., No. 13 Wall street, New York Has my account credited by any fund late How much? "J. H. N. Parasca. Also the following: -New York, Dec. 6.-J. H. N. Patrick, S.

Francisco: Davis deposited \$5,000 Decembe "Kountza Baos. Also the following: "MAN FRANCISCO, Cal., December & To James K. Kelly: The eight deposited an direct-ed this morning. Let not technicality pro-vent winning. Use your discretion."

"New Youx, December & Hon. James | Kelly: Is your matter certain? There must

Also the following: "December & 1826.-To Colonel W. T. Pel