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The Republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates counties to meat in State From the Chicago Evening Journal. Convention at Lincoln on the 26th day of September, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purthe following named offices, viz: "Three presidential electors, and three alter

One Member of Congress, One Member of Congress Contingent,

Lieutenant-Governor. Secretary of State.

Attorney General, and preperly come before the convention.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The several countles are entitled to repre sentation in the State Convention as follows, based upon the vote of C. A. Homes for Re gent at the election in October, 1875, givin one delegate to each 130 votes and one for the fraction of 75 votes, also one delegate at large for each organized county:

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| GEO. L. BROWN, JAMES W. DAWES, | |
| Secretary. Chairman. | - 24 |

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

WHEN, in the economy of Providence, this lar

assembled, make the follo ents, under their respective ration's birth, and they are now the emb ong which are life, liberty, and the pursu of the Republican party is ununshed.

3. The permanent pacification of the Soothe section of the Union, and the complete protein of its citizens in the free enjoyment of a their rights are duties to which the Republican party stands secredly pledged. The power provide for the enforcement of the pixelples of and we declare it to be the

nercial prosperity, public morals. delity, and capacity to the appointee, giving to the party 'a power those places where harmony an or of administration requires its policy to be prefaithful service to their country.

people concerning political affairs, and will hold a pupile officers to a rigid responsibility, and engamasparing.

7. The public school system of the several State is the bulwark of the American Republic, and wit or properly for the benefit of any schools or institu-tions under sectarian control.

derived from dates on importations which possible, should be adjusted to promote the is of American labor and advance the pro-We realize our opposition to further grants of public hands to corporators and protopolic demand flot the national domain be devote the adopted. American citizen that is go the hard by native born, and that all necessary laws should be native born, and that all necessary laws should be native born, and investorants in the absence of por

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ition confers upon Congress sover eign power over the Territories of the United State for their government, and in the exercise of thi power it is the right and the daty of Congress to of barbatism, polygamy, and we demand such I islation as shall secure this end and the suprem of American institutions in all the Territories. The pledges which the nation is. The gratiers and sallors most be fallified. The gratiers and sallors most be rallified. ople will always hold those who terried the res for the country's preservation in the kinds

reinguistance.

15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling and tendencies. We therefore note with deep so licitude that the democratic party counts as it lie affairs, he did not oppose any of chief hope of success upon the electorial vote of the united South secured through the efforts of the who were recently arrayed, against the aution, as we invoke the cornest attention of the country to it 1870 and '71, under which the most grave truth that a success thus achieved would repent sectional strife and imperit national hone stupendous robberies of the Tweed-16. We charge the Democratic party as being th

is. We charge the Democratic party as boing it same in character and spirit as when it sypathizs with treason; with anking its control of the Hou of Representatives the triamph and the apperimity of the national capital the sentiments unrepented rebellion; with sending Union soldies to the rear and promoting Confederate soldiers the front; with deliberatly proposing to repudling the plighted faith of the government; with being the carried of the control of the proposition of the government; with being the control of the contr equally false and imbedile upon the overshad gods of justice by its partisan mismanageme Restriction of investigation; with proving a through the period of its ascendency in the le rusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreant, The national administration merits come

dation for its honorable work in the managemen of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Gran desgrees the continued and locarty gratitude of the American people for his patriotion and his im-

HOMEWOOD MILLS

Having in my employ Mr. HENRY SHIFFER. seknowledged to be the best miller in the State, I am prepared to furnish GOOD

FLOUR in any quantity, Every sack war-'reformer' he should then have resist- 1869. My Flour is for sale at all the principal stores in Brownville, GEO, HOMEWOOD, Sheridau Mills, April 1st, 1875.

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TILDEN, THE REFORMER.

ter Transaction in Michigan.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1876.

in the upper peninsula of Michigan, not even then. in which Tilden was one of the heav- 5. The great meeting of the citizens State requesting them to report to date for sheriff. test stockholders and a legal adviser, of New York against the ring was Tweed the facts necessary to enable The rude log pen was the whole and your mudder-in-law can go an' be issued and paid off their hands in held September 4, 1871. It was called him (Tweed) to commit the crime of house-parlor, bedroom, kitched, pan- big rich folks." scrip of their own manufacture, verit- out by the startling exposure of the ballot box stuffing intelligently-and, try, all in one. Having asked for 'Go way, nigger, dat's layin' me on able shinplasters. This scrip was a ring's collossal roberies. It was irre- the charge has never been denied. supper, I took my seat at a respecta- de grids, wid a hot fire under dem. tender for debts contracted for goods spective of party. It was the meeting But "what are you going to do about ble distance from the fire, with my mus' go home an' tell de old woman, at the stores of the companies. It was where was appointed the famous com- it?" says a Democrat; "Tilden is a attention to the cooking operations, an' if I kin stuff dat oil mine, an' dat an ingenious way to compel the work- mittee of seventy which organized the reformer and, we are going to run him and very curlous to see how a place of coal mine, an' dat silver mine, an' dat men to take their pay in trade, and campaign for the overthrow of the as a reformer." We reply, we are go- so little promise, 'could make me gole mine, (oh, golly!) down de ole pay whatever the employers might ring. Every prominent citizen of ing to hold up to the American peo- comfortable,'

ask. The whole amount issued was New York, of either party, who was ple the record of Mr. Tilden. We are The first motion towards my supper to de lan' ob Kansas.' - Nashville Those scrip mills would be running ment, participated. Mr. Tilden was chine politician all his life, and not which was good enough of its kind. yet but that two years ago certain asked to take a part in this anti-ring only a machine politician, but a Dem- Into this skillet a handful of coffee persons were arrested for counterfeit- reform meeting, and he refused. He ocratic machine politician of the worst | was put; and the parching, browning the scrip. The result was very did not yet, in spite of the popular type. We are going to show that Mr. ing and smoking operation was comdifferent from what the prosecution movement, feel that it was safe to de- Samuel J. Tilden is a worse man than menced. The skillet being placed in intended. The accused waived the clare against Tweed and the ring. In Wm. M. Tweed; that he is the worst the blaze of the fire, the process was question of fact, and took the bold po- the State Convention of the Demo- man in the Democratic party, and soon over; and, if the coffee failed in sition that even if they had counter- cratic party, which was held at Ro- therefore that he is its fittest leader .- being well parched, the deficiency feited the stuff they had committed chester a month later, Tilden united Inter-Ocean. no crime; that the currency itself was in refusing to admit the reform delefraudulent and illegal. The defense gation, which was opposed to Tweed, made out such an overwhelming case Into the convention, and pursued just make Greeley's quite respectable. that the court acquitted the accused the course that Tweed desired. on the ground that the genuine scrip 6. At last, years after Tweed's char- done now is to save the pieces, elect

itself was illegal and fraudulent.— acter was fully known, months after as many Democrats as possible to poured upon the floured coffee, and get acquainted with this tribe of Running Antelope who said that when Some of the stockholders and others the overwhelming exposure, weeks minor positions. implicated could escape personal cen- after the great popular uprising, and implicated could escape personal cen-sure on the score of ignorance, but when it was absolutely certain that not support Tilden. We begged of Governor Tilden could not. He is a Tweed's downfall was sure, Mr. Til- the Democrats not to be lured to death use of the skillet; and I watched with a native," and was a great favorite better, he had changed his mind. I lawyer, and must have been perfectly den took a safe position against him by his money. We know the shallow- increased interest. Next the skillet of the big chiefs who came to the recollect once, when a friend and myaware of the fraudulent and illegal and rendered some service towards ness of his principle as a reformer, was turned into an oven, and three Agency. They called him "Minne- self were standing too near a circle you can then afford to laugh." Just nature of that scrip. Yet for eleven his punishment. He was instrumen- Democratic party at the bid of New years he was a party to its issuance, tal in presenting the accounts of the York gamblers. and shared in the enormous profits of Broadway Bank in such a way that If Tilden has any friends he had This is not all. A Marquette cor- viction of the culprit. But this was of the way he served Allen last year, respondent, after setting forth these not done until the last of October, and to see if he really was running in facts, adds that "at the same time" long after the overthrow of Tweed those states.

(when the counterfeiters were acquit- had been assured. ted) "the revenue officers began to | Such are the plain, indisputable 10 per cent., and for the twelve years worst rule; that he co-operated with \$10,000,000. But by some secret man- no opposition to his theiving schemes; him from three to four months. inulation a bill was smuggled through that he did absolutely nothing toward congress on the night of March 3, 1875 the overthrow of Tweed: and that he remitting this tax except for the last never did aught against him till his the behind hand, downfall had already been seen. We ous swindles ever perpetrated. Not serves. After Tweed was down, he

Mr. Colfax.

what the bill really was. It bore an did nothing to put him down.

innocent and non-suggestive name .-

One might read it all carefully and

still derive no suggestion of its real

scope. The amount of the tax remit-

Tilden and Tweed-The Facts.

yet he raised no arm to stop it.

from the public treasury; and in 1868

his name was associated with that of

Tweed in the flagitious scheme to

cheat the people of their rights and

famous circular which asked the

Democrats of the interior to telegraph

immediately on the close of the polls

much he would have to count up in

3. Though thus prominent in pub-

the infamous legislative measures of

Tammany ring were perpetrated. We

say exactly what we mean. He did

oppose the charter, but that was

not the foundation of the rebberies at

all. The robberies were committed

under the board of audit bill, the tax

levies, and similar measures, and we

'71, he stood side by side with Tweed

4. The great explosion against

tion to his interests.

New York to overcome it.

in detail to have been.

Albany Evening Journal.

The following is an extract from a ted is not given or intimated. But brilliant speech recently made by Mr. the U. S. government officers in Mi- Colfax at a Hayes and Wheeler meetchigan understood the matter, only ing at South Bend, Ind. He speaks they did not get wind of it until after the sentiments of all true Republiit was too late to save the tax. When, cans :

Mr. Colfax said our opponents had however, the chief gainer by the swindle (for no other one man profit- their mouths filled with sneers about ed so much by it as did S. J. Tilden) what they called 'the bloody shirt.' came to the front as the "reform" can- He did not come here to wave any didate for the presidency, the facts be- bloody shirt at all. His banner, uncame of general interest. We give der which he marched to the good old them exactly as they will be proved music of the Union that inspired our soldiers when they put down the Southern Democratic rebellion, was the stars and stripes, bloody perhaps when the precious blood of brave | New York's degenerate son, boys shot down by the rebel officers The relations of Mr. Tilden to the who have been giving us such a revi-Tweed-Tammany business may be val of their old principles at Washvery briefly and conclusively indicated ington this session. That grand old The simple statement of decisive banner had been the bloody winding facts in their chronological order setsheet of many a patriot, dying from tles the matter. Mark these points: rebel bullets; and we can only be 1. Mr. Tilden was chairman of the faithful to their lives and deaths, their | And the fight 'll be just the same one Democratic State Committee from sufferings and sacrifices, by remem-1866 down through 1867, '68, '69, '70, bering that the men who murdered and '71, the very hey-day of Tweedthem for their patriotism shall not be Tammany thievery, and during all the future cabinet ministers, foreign O'er soil made sacred by your blood that time he never, by word or act, ministers, and officers of the nation did anything to oppose or check this they strove so malignantly to destroy rascality. As chairman of the com- but a few years ago. But if bloody Gain the White House in November,mittee he could not be ignorant of it, shirt' means punishment of the offenif he was not in actual complicity; ses of the rough-riding Kuklux, then he rejoiced there were none of them 2. As Chairman of the State Comto vote our ticket-if it means equal mittee he received and acknowledged and exact justice to all under our flag the money of Tweed for political pur--if it means a demand that all, South poses, when he knew it was stolen

as well as North, should equally obey every constitutional obligation-then he was in favor of what every waytheir chosen officers by gigantic frauds of whom were Republicans), stigmaupon the ballot box. He sent out the tizes as the bloody shirt. For the mission of the Republican party will not and cannot be ended until the poorest of the poor, the humblest of the probable vote in their localities in the humble, and the blackest of the order that Tweed might know how black, can sleep in just the same security, and talk and vote with the same freedom, in the South as in the North; on the Mississippi and on the gulf as on the Hudson and the lakes

> Mr. Tilden, you cannot escape responsibilty by saying, with the guilty

in Louisiana as in South Rend.

"Thou canst not say I did it; Lever shake

Those gory locks at me!" for you were at least a passive accomwhereof the manifest intent was to rural districts. And you not merely may as well come in.' by silence, but by positive assumption Tweed and his confederates occurred have covered up those frauds with the through the publication of the Times' mantle of your respectabilty. On the and accepted the invitation. figures in July, 1871. Long before principle that "the receiver is as bad that Tweed's immense thefts were as the thief" you are as deeply implicated in them to-day as though

before, there certainly was none after made against a citizen-namely: the yankee educated, such a welcome to de coal mines, dar am de silver ervation, refusing to come to the the Times' exposure. That gave charge of stealing the ballots of other the fireside of private families, as was mines.' His Illegal and Fraudulent Shinplas- crushing proof; it fixed the brand of citizens-was preferred against Samu- everywhere given to a perfect stranthievery so that every man could see el J. Tilden by Horace Greely. More- ger, was unaccountable. it: it sealed the doom of the ring. over, the charge was sustained by very This, woman, to the eye, was rather an' de coal mines, an' de silver mines, From that moment Tweed's over- strong circumstantial evidence: (1) attractive for the country; and, by her I be d-n if dey ain't got de gole had been made, the Indians gradual-This record covers a period of elev- throw was inevitable. Yet still Mr. by the fact of Tilden's close intimacy mien, showed that she was, or felt mines.' en years, from 1853 to 1864. No less Tilden was silent. He had not lifted with Tweed; (2) by the fact of the herself to be, one of the "upper ten than fifty-eight mining corporations a finger to strike at Tweed, and he did sending by Tilden a circular letter to thousand"-a fact I soon found corprominent Democrats throughout the roborated. Her husband was a candi- an' de coal mines, an' de silver mines. allied to the cause of good govern- going to show that he has been a ma- was the lady's bringing forth a skillet, American.

> Tilden's defeat this year will defeat of Democracy. All that can be

and implored men not to sacrifice the bullet-shaped dodgers (loaves) set a hua Ochila," (the Writing Boy.)

they aided in securing the legal con- better send a few into Ohio and On my remarking upon her few con-

name of Hon. John Morrissey for president and Dublin Tricks for vice to demand the internal revenue tax, facts. They show that Mr. Tilden president on the Democratic ticket. amount in circulation. The tax was during the long period of Tweed's mer. After he has had one fair pull at like Johnnycake the best; but when tables, the man he tackles is so re-Tilden's share amounted to at least him in political work; that he made formed that one pair of socks lasts

York ring so it can be worn on the lit-That was one of the most outrage- give Mr. Tilden all the credit he de- old, a millionaire, and a man who me this skillet, I was gladder than if He has a large head, eyes and nose. till lightning struck the Tweed ring, half a dozen members had any idea of did something to punish him, but he cut down the biggest thieves and let

the others escape. We prefer a legitimate rag baby to dresses could." the tail of Tweed's bedraggled kite, or an old bachelor in whose soul is not enough humanity to warm his clammy hand .- Pomeroy's Democrat.

Written for The Advertiser. Song for The Scalpers.

Once more, brave boys, your country call Bring out the coats of blue, But buckle your armor on boys,

But quakes at the bugle call: They've made wise choice in a leader. Who cried "Give rebels quarter'

Do not forget the blue coats, boys-You fought in other years.

Keep bravely on the way. Three cheers for General Hayes, MES. MARK TWAIN.

THE AVAILABLE SKILLET. A Sketch of Western Life.

In the winter of 181-, business led me to journey in north-western Missourl, then a very sparsely settled laying ruffian down South, and every frontier country. Taverns there were palliator of his crimes up North (none none; and there substitutes, 'stands,' in the phrase of the country, poor and far between. I urged my weary horse forward, over the broad prairie, covered with mud and snow, during several tedious hours, heading towards a distant grove, and musing all the time. The timber once reached, I may find a lodging place for the night, thought I. I soon did reach fast. the grove, and in it found a single log cabin, surrounded by a low fence of until elections are free, and personal rails, worm-laid. The cabin was tenrights as fully protected under our flag anted by a young married woman and away from home.

As I rode up to the door the woman | Kansas: came unhesitatingly forward, and to my inquiry, 'Can I be accommodated think ob de lan' ob Kansas?' for the night?' answered: 'I recon so. We never turn anybody away, wheth- bo, in a loud gruffaw. challenge the production of a word plice in the great frauds of last Nov- er friends or foes; they are all made During these same years of 1870 and out public protest on your part, in cir- traveller would find gold lodging on cular sowed broadcast over the State, this road, if we didn't keep him-it's said nor did a single thing in opposi- the frauds here perpetrated should not forty miles to mill, but will be home question?" be overborne by the honest vote of the to-morrow. I will do my best, so you

I thanked the kind hearted lady, ey.'

Truth prompts me to say, that, notwithstanding the settlers were then mines.' known to every intelligent politician, your name were Tweed, O'Brien, or very poor, and very filiterate, and posand if Mr. Tilden had been an honest Oakey Hall .- Greeley to Tilden in sessed of only a few comforts, or even conveniences, a more open-hearted, dar am de coal mines.' ed them. But even if there had been It is only seven years since this generously disposed, and less suspectany possibility of excuse for inaction charge, the most serious that can be ing people, I never found. To me,

baking. My hostess then took a seat to entertain me by her conversation. veniences, she answered:

'Yes, stranger, that's all truth; but we do now so much better than when In 1880 New York will present the | we first came here-it seems, really, quite like living. Then we pounded from Fort Osage, I felt my fortune Ohio and Indiana will in October such good bread, and could almost use the fight against Custer, belongs to commence cutting down that New the skillet for a thousand other things the Unkakapas, (dried beef-eaters.) Samuel Tilden is sixty-five years may think it queer, but when he got cribes him be about five feet in height. was never accused of being honest he had brought me the best black silk high cheek bones; one of his legs is

> all things must come to an end, so the Territory. The Sioux, when baking did; and my hopes revived as I saw the skillet receiving a thorough fresh ablution. Large slices of bacon were now placed in the skillet, and the forehead being colored a light red. the frying process commenced in good earnest; which, over a hot fire, was lous to revenge the death of friends or

nounced ready by the lady. his dish of soup with keener relish. with panther stories, tales of the Indians, and with instances of western their women to dance over. female heroism; none of which I will

repeat on this occasion. water was warmed, and the children Water was again warmed, and my hostess thoroughly washed her own feet in the same vessel; and all with-

precaution to look under the bed, to ascertain what the provisions were for familiar with the ground where the elements in that one sentence. It is a sudden emergency, and the first disastrous engagement of Custer oc- noticeable that when we sometimes thing that my eyes fell upon was that

Next morning, as you may well imagine, I rode away before break-

His Idea of Kansas.

'Lor' no brudder,' responded Sam-

hear ob de lan' ob Canaan? Eh?' "Der Lor' bless you, ob course

'Yes, sah.

'Yes, sah.' 'An' what dev's got de oil mines.

'Yes, sah.'

Agencies, were allowed a small annuity if they abstained from killing

'An' whar dey's got de oil mines, whites. 'Yes, sah : I golly?'

'An' whar dey's got de oil mines, an' de gole mines, you and your wife,

woman throat, I takes a straight shute

THE SIOUX.

What the Word Means - How The Paint Themselves for Battle.

A reporter of the Globe-Democrat, the other evening, met J. D. Keller, a was made up-it was well smoked. gentlemen who resides at 1,922 Mor. How the Happy Indian Girl is Made The vessel was now duly well cleans- gan street, who possesses a great deal ed, filled with water, and placed over of interesting information about the the fire to boil, while my hostess Sioux. Mr. Keller was, from 1868 to They have a keen sense of the ri-The nomination of Tilden was the briskly ground the coffee. Soon the 1873, clerk of the Agent at Standing diculous, particularly the women, and boiling water from the skillet was Rock, and had ample opportunities to somewhat of humor. I think it was the skillet set to boil upon the coals. blood-thirsty savages. In fact, he he first heard of it he was much sur-Previous to the St. Louis conven- By this time my curiosity had become lived among them so long that he prised that the white men killed their

THE WORD SIOUX

means "cut-throat." According to silvered by well nigh a century, Mr. Keller's statement, the various bands of the Sioux number from 35,-000 to 45,000, and are divided into the following tribes: Unkakapa, Black Feet, San Arcs, Two Kettles, Upper our corn in a hollow stump, and baked Yanktonias, Lower Yanktonias, Sanand began to take evidence as to the was chairman of the State Committee Mr. Morrissey stands high as a reforand Galkas. Part of these live east a man at any one of the gambling he brought me this here new skillet and part west of the Missouri River. TATONKA OTAHKA

was made; because I could now have (Sitting Bull,) who led the savages in indignation has been expressed by beside baking. Yes, stranger, you Mr. Keller knows him well, and desgown in St. Louis-and I told-him so; shorter than the other, from a gunfor it does me more good than fifty shot wound in the left knee. His countenance is of extremely savage I accounted to all my hostess said; type, betraying that bloodthirstiness but, after all, it was a tedious hour, and brutality for which he has been this waiting for the bread to bake, so long notorious. He has the name while all other supper operations were of being one of the the most successsuspended. My hostess, after giving ful scalpers in the Indian country. the dodgers three successive thump- There has been a standing reward of ings, pronounced them baked, to my \$1,000 offered for his head for the last very great satisfaction, as the boiling eight years, by the Montana people coffee, sending off its fumes, was who have special cause to know his fecause sufficient for a hungry traveller rocious nature. Some of his worst to be somewhat impatient. But, as deeds have been perpetrated in that

black their faces from the eyes down, When in mourning, and very anxsoon ended, and my supper pro- relations, they cut their hair short. and daub their faces with white earth. Never did hungry Spartau come to Their feats of horsemanship are won-Fatigue and waiting had given me act of valor to be the striking of their the eyes, and, having spied the object The dose is from three to ten drops true Spartan reasoning; and I gave enemy with some hand instrument of their affection, they slip up behind for a child, according to age, and ten good evidence of the skill of the cook, when alive, and whether alive or her quickly, throw the blanket to thirty drops for an adult, according if partaking largely of each of the dead, it is the first one that strikes over her head also, and, holding her to the severity of the attack. three component parts of my supper the fallen foe that "counts the coup," tightly around the waist, compel her (coffee, bread and bacon) could prove and not the one that shoots him. to listen to the soft accents of love. it; each was good of its kind. My They do not always scalp. Their ob. In case of a popular belle, they will as to load a wagon. While building hostess entertained me, while eating, ject in scalping is to furnish a proof sometimes range themselves in a line the but of the stack, the heart must be

They always attack in a sweeping, circling line, eagle-like, give a volley, Again seated by the fire after sup- pass on, circle, and return in a differ- known to keep a girl this way all day stack that looks well, but it will not per, the skillet, already become note- ent angle. When they kill one of long. rious, continued to attract my atten. the enemy, there is always a rush to tion. Water was heated, and the get the first crack at him, so as to is well known to be picturesque, and some of my neighbors who have much dishes were washed in it. And again "count the coup," and then some In- no one can appreciate the grace of nicer looking stacks, always have dian who was disappointed in getting their oratory without having seen it, more or less spoiled wheat. washed in it-face, hands and feet. a cut at the victim while alive, scalps and even in ordinary conversation him. The Sioux

as it were, a stockade, and when on 'ship' nor 'sails,' they say, 'the wind the morning stir in with a wooden Upon retiring to rest, I took the dangerous ground, they picket their makes the boat run on the water,' had parapets dug under the lodges, 'so many nights of sleep.' out of sight. Custer thinking it was, but a family camp, rushed into the centre of their fort, where resistance from a fourth story upon the shoulwould necessarily prove fatal. His ders of a man passing beneath. The A Nashville negro get hold of a rural only means of escape, after finding man paused for a moment, and then, her two children. Her husband was Sambo on the streets yesterday, and himself in this fix, was to run right with a voice trembling with emotion, thus attempted to stuff him full of through and out, and not stop to shouted: 'Hi! you dropped a brick! 'Look a hyar, nigger, did you ebber retreat."

San Auburn, constituted the milita- bringing it up. 'Well, de lan' ob Kansas similates ry Commission, who, in 1868, formed from Tilden against any one of them. ember. Your name was used, with- comfortable at our house. The strange the lan' ob Canaan. Did you ebber a treaty with the Sioux at Fort Rice, Dakota Territory. According to the as you think. Let every one enjoy I terms of the treaty, the Sloux were to the full and free liberty of thinking in the State Conventions, and neither "make assurance doubly sure" that so far between stands. He is gone hab; what's use asking me dat foolish have all the country extending from for himself. Abhor every approach the Running Water north to fifteen in any kind of degree, to the spirit of 'Well, I jist 'scribe it to you. In de miles above the Heart river, east of persecution. If you cannot reason or lan' ob Canaan dar was milk and hon- the Missouri river, including that persuade a man into the truth, never country known as the Black Hills, attempt to force him into it,-John The treaty also called for an annuity Wesley. 'In de lan' ob Kansas dar am de oil of provisions, clothing, agricultural implements, and employers known as 'An whar dey's got de oil mines an' chi.) Those that remained on the res- and gets lost.'

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AFTER THE TREATY

the spring into the Yellowstone counon both sides. Occasionally a small families of sheep, and some of the esparty of young bucks would kill a sential and too much neglected points wood-chopper or a stray soldier, but in sheep husbandry. this was rare. Sitting Bull, with stone country, went into Fort Peck is about 7,000,000. and the Mussle Shell to trade, and made a general war on the citizens try of the size and population of the and soldiers who chanced to cross United States. Brazil has in number

STUDIES AMONG THE SIOUX. Love to-Etc.

where they were having a squaw dance, two hags whose heads were threw their arms around our necks, and drawing us into the circle, compelled us to join in their gyrations, much to the hilarity of the rest. But of all objects of study the women are the greatest, from the prettlest, goodnatured young girls of seventeen to the toothless old hags, who, in this very tribe, have been know to come on the battle-field after the fighting to kill the wounded. Much righteous American writers with regard to the servile labor which is required of the women among the Indian tribes, and time of their birth. As illustrative of this criticism is but to be expected this peculiar trait, Red Cloud is from a people whose habits of pam- known to have taken that name from pering their women exhibits itself in the fact that the western sky was that a gentleman must offer to carry a ment of his birth, while the bringing ery of 'women's rights.'

But these Indian girls are the happlest set I have ever seen, and if the falo bull was, by a lucky shot, thrown old women are bent from being hewers of wood and carriers of water, the his mother's tepee at the natal hour, men do their part in hunting and while the covortings of a fractious pofighting. The girls are at once both ny furnished a name for the redoubtmodest and bold. They will stand able Crazy Horse. and gaze into your windows for a quarter of an hour at a time, but havthem that her ways were most win- hand a good cholera mixure, and none ning, the poor child was so overcome has been proved more effective than that she ran away, hid her face in the one published years ago. This robe, and refused to be comforted. consists of equal parts of tincture of them isstrange. When afflicted with mint, and camphor. It is a remedy for

Lastly, the language of the Indian their gestures are profuse. It is the very poetry of their language that makes it sound poetic; thus, for 'the with tepees (lodges) in a circle, making, ship sails,' having neither the word ponies in the centre. Mr. Keller is thus bringing in two of the natural cured. Concerning this he said: express age by so many summers, "My idea is that the Indians had no they always say winters, and when women or chidren in their lodges, and | we say 'so many days since,' they say

A Hartford bricklayer let fall a brick fight, but join Reno's command and The bricklayer, who was looking over the edge of the scaffold to see if the brick was damaged, cheerfully ans-Gens. Harney, Terry, Sherman, and wered: 'All right; you needn't mind

Condemn no man for not thinking

'Sooch a leetle man (117 lbs.) as boss trainers, to teach such as would Zammy Teelden for President!' ex-

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Sheep and Sheep Husbandry.

Extract from a paper read at a meeting of the Vermont Board of Agriculture, by A. E. Perkins, of Pomfret, Vt. My subject on this occasion is Sheep and Sheep Husbandry. I deeply feel ly came into the different Agencies. my inability to do justice to my sub-There they spent the winters, going in ject on this occasion, for the sheep is one of the most useful and meritorious try for their summer hunt and to fight of our domestic animals, though humthe Crows. For a considerable length | ble they may be. I have time to give of time the treaty was faithfully kept but a mere outline of the merits of the

According to the most reliable authabout thirty-eight lodges (i. e. fami- ority I can obtain, the present number lies, there being an average of seven of sheep in the United States is about to the lodge,) was the only person 37,000,000, yielding an annual clip of who refused to eat "white man's 150,000,000, pounds. The number of grub." They lived in the Yellow- sheep slaughtered for mutton yearly

This is not a large exhibit for a countheir paths .- St. Louis Globe-Demo- 70,000,000. The total number of sheep in the British Island is 34,500,000.

England is the greatest sheep country in the world in proportion to its cultivated land. The Spanish proveb, which is, "The hoof of the sheep is gold," is true with the British, for they receive annually from their sheep the sum of \$150,000,000.

AGUE.-A new cure for ague, which originated "out West." It is simply to crawl down stairs head foremost. "Laugh at the idea if you please," remarks the inventor of this novel remedy, "but do your crawling first, as the chill is coming on, start at the top of a long flight of stairs, and crawl down on your hands and feet, head in your life, and when you arrive at the bottom, instead of shaking you will find yourself puffing, red in the face, and perspiring freely from the strong exertions made by the effort to support yourself. Try it. It won't cost you near as much as quinine or patient medicines, and if it fails it will only do what they do every day.

HOW INDIAN NAMES ORIGINATE. -The Sioux Indians name their papooses after events transpiring at the the absurd etiquette which require overspread with red clouds at the moparcel for a lady, if it be but an ounce in of a captive horse with a spotted tail weight, and is now resulting in the gave the now great chief the singular cognomen of Spotted Tail. Sitting Bull received the name because a bufupon its haunches, in plain sight of

CHOLERA REMEDY. - The hot season ing once ventured to hint to one of revives the necessity of having at The manner of love-making among opium, red pepper, rhubarb, peppercupid's dart the young men go about summer complaint, diarrhea, cramps wearing their blankets in such a man- in the bowels, and similar ailmderful. They consider the greatest ner as to cover up all the head except ents, and affords almost instant relief.

It is as easy to build a stack of wheat of their deed, and to give them to at the door of her wigwam, and when kept full. When you begin to take it she comes out pass her from one to the in, keep it fuller so that the stack will other as she in turn disburdens her never take rain. If the heart is not surcharged heart. They have been kept full it is very easy to build a save. I have built hundreds of stacks. and never had one to spoil, while

To make Graham bread, at night mix about three quarts of white flour with equal parts of milk and water it of the consistency of very thick batter or soft dough. Leave it in the pan to rise again until night; then put into tine and bake as white bread. This is not a molasses or soda counterfelt for Graham bread, but a true, healthy, palatable bread.

DAMPNESS .- For damp closets and cuboards which generate mildew, a trayful of quick-lime will be found to absorb moisture and render the air pure, but of course it is neccessity to renew the lime from time to time, as it becomes fully slacked. The last remedy will be found useful in safes and strong-rooms, the damp air of which acts frequently most injuriously on the valuable deeds and documents

which they contain,

The best liniment for cuts, galls, poll evil, fistula, or any other of the external diseases that animals are liable to, is made by dissolving one ounce of pulverized corrosive sublimate and one ounce of gum camphor in one pint of spirits of turpentine, put in a strong bottle. Apply with a swab.

'Mary,' said a mother to a little girl consent to come down and live at the claimed Dom Pedro, bringing a mag- 'if I was a little girl like you, I should agencies the mode of earning a live- nifying glass to bear on the little fel- pick up all those chips.' 'Well, mamhood like their white brothers (wase- low. 'Zome day he falls in ze rat hole ma, 'answered Mary, 'aren't you glad' you are not a little girl "