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One Member of Congress. One Member of Congress Contingent, Governor.

Lieutenant-Governor.

Secretary of State.

Anditor. Superintendent of Public Instruction. Attorney General, and Eand Counrissioner.

And to transact such other business as inproperly come before the convention. By order of the State Committee. e several countles are entitled to repre sentation in the State Convention as follow

based upon the vote of C. A. Homes for Re gent at the electrion in October, 1875, giving one delegate to each 150 votes and one for the tion of 75 votes, also one delegate at larg for each organized county: 7 Johnson

Kenthey ... Knox. Sufficient Lancaster... utler. Madison. Merrick ... Cedar. Cherenne Nucliotis... Coltax Pawnace. Caming. Enwson. s Plutte .... 14 Red Willow ... Sarpy... routier. grnas.... Seward.

loward... JAMES W. DAWIS,

familiton.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

ey, and we look back to the eacted by their memories and high declaration of principles: The United States of America is a nation, no re-promoted.
2. The Republican party has preserved the overnments to the bundredth auniversary of their Creator with certain maner needed to be, vigorously enforced, the wor o Republican party is outinished. The permanent pacification of the Souther 3. The permanent particulation of the Souther section of the Union, and the complete protection of its citizens in the free enlayment of a their rights are diffuse to which the Republican party sands sacredly pledged. The power i prayide for the enforcement of the picciples en socied in the recent consiliutional amendments vested by those amendments in the Congress. ate and vigorous exercise all their constitutions powers for removing any jest cause of disconting on the part of any class and securing to two American citizen corpulete theory and exact equa are placed beyond dispute or recall. ove any doubts of its duty to discharge all ors, and solemply pla

riofint credit demand that this promise be fold by a continuous and steady progress to spe-Under the constitution, the President and hea and the House of Representatives is to accuse a presente faithese officers. The best inter-of the public service demand that these distinctly delity, and capacity to the appointee, giving to party in power those places where harmony a ed, and permitting all others to be fliled b he efficiency of the public service i

people concerning political affairs, and will hold at pupile officers to a rigid responsibility, and correct unsparing.
7. The public school system of the several Shards the bulwark of the American Republic, and wit or property for the benefit of any schools or Insti-tions under sectarian control.

d the obligations of the public deat must be la derived from duties on importations which,

passed to protect immigrants in the absence of no

many important attendments the concern the per-dican begislation in the laws which concern the per-sonal and property relations of wives, mothers, and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superintendence of education, citizens for additional rights | frauds of last November!

with respectful consideration.

It, The Constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and in the exercise of this power it is the right and the duty of Congress islation as shall scenre this end and the supron of American institutions in all the Territories, The products which the nation has given to e soldlers and saliors must be fulfilled. The grate

ely deprecate all sectional feeling. We therefore note with deep so across upon the electorial vote of the who were recently arrayed, against the nation, and we invoke the earness at grave truth that a success

is. We charge the Democratic party as being th on the triangle and the opportunity from: with reassering and an thon; with sending Union soldie to the rear and pr therally proposing to repu the elletted falls of the reversions with ile upon the oversha obstration of investigation; with proving it through the period of its ascendency in the le

trusting a party thus alife unworthy, recreant, and II. The national administration merits comme dation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriolism and his im-mense services in war and peace.

## HOMEWOOD MILLS

Having in my employ Mr. HENRY SHIFFER, acknowledged to be the best miller in the

State: I am prepared to furnish GOOD My Flour is for sale at all the principal stores in Brownville, GEO, HOMEWOOD, Sheridan Mills, April 1st, 1875



BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1876.

Oldert Paper In the state.

ESTABLISHED 1856.

lot-Boxes in New York City in 1868. Convention at Lincoln on the 25th day of What Horace Greeley Knew About the

Joint Crime-How he Charged Tilden with his part in it, and Dared him to Deny it.

Tilden's Secret Circular and Greeley's their streets by day.

Terrible Indictment of Tilden.

[Private and Strictly Confidential.]

HOOMS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE, October 27, 1868. in three or four principal towns in each city of your county, and request him (expenses duly arranged for this end) to telegraph to William M. Tweed, Tammany Hall, at the min-

Let the telegraph be as follows: gain (or loss) over last year of (num- jority. Had the day been of average ber)." Or this one if sufficiently cer- length, it would doubtless have been

can (or Democratic) majority of." ject to be obtained by a simultaneous for. hour full in the telegraphic communi- or's, and Supervisor's offices in the with returns, and interfere with indi- we shall have a tolerably fair election vidual messages, and give orders to once more. Prabably a good part of White Liners, and the White Leagues watch carefully the count. Very tru- the 50,000 supplied last fall with boly yours,

SAMUEL J. THIDEN, Ch'n.

MR. GREELEY'S OPINION OF TILDEN.

We came here young from the count- cheated more than 10,000; you simply ry, and have lived and struggled side tell the boss workmen that there must by side for hearly forty years. We be no more illegal voting instigated have participated ardently in many and paid for. ent sides. . . On one very im- at stake. The cowardly craft which ness as a partisan has impelled you to wrongly win,' will not avail, If we a Nation, but a Confederation of Tammany even, went en masse to St. stubborn things.' 'What a fact you a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of amgovernment by the people, and for as you, will be responsible to God and States. This view would permit the Brooklyn to the funds that nominat- Why are we right handed?" And we this deriliction I here arraign you. man for the outrage. I allude to the preservation of the pu- Prosecutors, magistrates, municipal rity of the ballot-box.

however you may wish or seek to be ig- Yours, norant of it. The matter to which I wish to call your attention is vital to TILDEN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTthe very existence of free popular government. Whenever it shall be gen erally understood that the result of then the event of avowed, unequivocal despotism must be near at hand. What is the use of voting? the result is already fixed,' the days of the re-

way preferable. You hold a most responsible and in- contains a falsehood. Here it is: fluential position in the counsels of a I answered that at my earliest congreat party. You could make that venience, and in conformity with usstitutional convention I tried to erect to fulfill that engagement. some fresh barriers against election gory locks at me," for you were at House Committee of Banking and greenbacks-he says:

of the manifest intent was to 'make pear consistent, as a bid for Western tablish a sound currency for the peoassurance doubly sure' that the frauds support. What will be thought of a ple. covered those frauds by the mantle of the following: vour respectability.

your name was Tweed, O' Brien, or

Oakey Hall. Mr. Tilden, you and I were ardent participants in the struggle of 1840. wherein Martin Van Buren was ousted from the Presidency by General forced upon the country by the rebell- banks and making greenbacks the fault of the Tilden Reformers who Harrison. You know how thorough- ion, which was sustained by the aid exclusive, permanent currency of the elected him. - Inter-Ocean. ly our city was absorbed in that con- and comfort of the Democratic party, country. One of these statements is test, wherein every man, woman and of which Mr. Tilden was always a false. It matters little which is false, child took a deep and lively interest. prominent leader and now the head; since no reliance can be placed upon Our elections were then held through- and when it is considered further that a convicted falsifier. out three days. There was a registra- in the efforts to crush the rebellion tion freshly enacted which blacklegs Mr. Tilden not only took no part, but matchless audacity of the following had not yet learned to circumvent, actually denounced the effort is an denunciation by this man Tilden, the right of suffrage was as widely outrage and the largest item in the who stands morally convicted of havdiffused as it now is, and no one ever sum of this local taxation was ing conspired with Tweed in 1868 to complained that a single voter was that imposed upon New York City pollute the ballot-boxes of New York unable then to poll his vote. And, by the Tweed ring, of which he (Til- City by cramming them with fraudu-State, I am prepared to furnish GOOD state. FLOUR in any quantity, Every sack war- though our city has since largely in- den) was and active member. Note lent Democratic votes: creased its population, the lower also the following gross misrepresenwards were quite as populous then as tation. Mr. Tilden says:

How Tilden and Tweed Stuffed Ballyn, or out on some of the railroads that lead into the open country. Prac-

ively:

Harrison, VanBuren, Griswold, Hoffman Fourth... 5,521 2,810 Total ......4,792 Van Buren's majority, 726.

Hoffman's majority, 17,443. Mr. Tilden, you know what this contrast attests. Right well do you ute of closing polls, not waiting for comprehend the means whereby the the count, such person's estimate of vote of 1868 was swelled out of all proportion. There are not 12,000 legal voters in these wards to-day, "This town will show a Democratic | though they gave Hoffman 17,443 ma-

There is, of course, an important ob- so many had been wanted and paid transmission at the hour of closing the Now, Mr. Tilden, I call on you to nolls, but no longer waiting. Opportu- put a stop to this business. You have nity can be taken of the usual half but to walk into the Sheriff's, Maycations over lines before actual results City Hall Park and say that there begin to be declared, and before the must be no more of it-say it so there Associated Press absorb the telegraph shall be no doubt you mean it-and gus naturalization certificates will ofthem pretending not to know that they are no more citizens of the Unit-To Samuel J. Tilden, Chairman Democratic State ed States than the King of Dahomy is-but very few will vote repeatedly unless paid for it, and we shall not be

political struggles, always on differ- | Will you do it? Your reputation is portant point, however, your bitter would not play false, and yet would Calhoun view, that the Union is not lyn ring, a more dangerous one than wife, 'let me tell you facts are very monla for a few seconds, or give him ignore and come short of your duties Republicans are swindled again as we States, and that the Constitution is a Louis, and contributed of the money must be,' quoth the lady. as a citizen and professed upholder of were swindled last fall, you, and such

authorities, are all in the pool; we I can imagine how a man may shut have no hope from the ministers of his eyes to many things which he Justice, and the villiane have no fear I must speak of what you must know, you, and anxiously await the result.

The history of Samuel J. Tilden is elections are not determined by the the story of the life of a wily hypoballots of legal voters, but by frauds crite. He has always striven to ap- ty-that it is to say, the nation-and in voting or by frauds in counting, pear to be what, in fact, he has never that the States are subordinate parts gives the liveliest satisfaction to the railroad lawyer, he appeared to be la- ing palpable misrepresentation : Between the rule of an emperor and boring to get his clients out of diffithe rule of a clique of ballot-box stuf- culty, when, in fact, he stroye to in- tress in business, is to be found in the fers, every intelligent man must pre- volve them in inextricable embarrass- systematic and insupportable misgov- to know that he means it all, and will fer the former as less rapacious and ments, that he might absorb their more responsible. When honest citi- property. As a politician he associatzens shall avoid the polls, asking, ed with the most desperate characters, secretly co-operating with them in schemes of robbery and fraud, but public will be numbered. Between a publicly joining in the denunciation ruler who prohibits-voting altogether of their corrupt methods when conand the gang who make it a sham by cealment was no longer possible. filling the ballot-boxes with illegal The letter of acceptance of Mr. Tilvotes, or miscounting those actually den is precisely what might be expectcast, the sway of the former is every ed from the man. Incredible as it may appear, the opening paragraph

es crowded with clerks and mechan- of Congress, while struggling to reduce party, and attempting to carry elecgiven up to great warehouses and Executive, that unless objectionable tematically collected from the salaries manufactories; their denizens have appropriations be consented to the op- or fees of office-holders. since moved up town, over to Brook- erations of the government thereunder shall suffer detriment or cease.

Mr. Tilden knows that this is tically the low wards are being given misrepresentation, and he also knows up to commerce, and no longer shelter that every intelligent man in the by night the multitudes who throng country knows this to be the reason of the dead-lock between the House Now look at the vote of four of and Senate on appropriation bills, these wards in 1840 and 1868 respect- namely: that the House sought by a clearly unconstitutional method to engraft upon appropriation bills indeman sendent legislation, and thereby 5,808 compel acquiescence on the part of the 4,526 Senate on pain of the absolute defeat 20,283 of appropriations necessary to meet current expenses of the government. Mr. Tilden says:

> ers with which the laws and Constitution of our country clothe its chief ery political and personal right.

tain: This town will give a Republi- swelled to 20,000. There was nothing den there cannot be found one word New York ?- Inter-Ocean but time needed to make it 100,000 if in condemnation of the massacres of New Orleans, Vicksburg, Coushatta, and Hamburg; not one word in condemnation of the fraudalent election in Mississippi whereby the administration of affairs of a sovereign State was wrested by intimidation and as-

slave the negro. Mr. Tilden says: deems it convenient not to know; but of the terrors of the law. I appeal to "We cannot afford the insiduous and country was ever cursed with-were,

> been-an honest man. Thus, as a of that sovereignty. Note the follow- Republicans and the better class of An accessory clause, enhancing dis-

insiduously conveyed that the nation ter of the man for doing as he says, of the South. Nothing can be more ands of votes. It is an encouraging plain that Mr. Tilden panders to that clubs, and this without the interfer- with a pair of wings. ern white Democrat declares that the support of the Cincinnati ticket spon- you are not,' replied her mamma, 'for Moberly Enterprise-Monitor, negro shall be eliminated from pol- taneously, and they will elect it as it can't hurt you.' 'But, mamma, I party content itself with polling votes age, I would prepare a formal accept- ities, and Mr. Tilden says, amen, certain as fate. ance. I now avail myself of the first indirectly, by falsely declaring that if you only would. In our late con- interval in unavoidable occupations the nation imposes "insupportable misgovernment upon the States of the announcement of the President asked her mamma. 'I was afraid I ter to the World, says "most people Who believes that Mr. Tilden avail- the South," whereas the fact is that it that the appropriations of the river couldn't find the cookles.' frauds. Did you? The very little ed himself of "the first interval in impose no governments at all upon the which I was enabled to effect in this unavoidable occupations" to write his South. Much of Mr. Tilden's letter is in the season, and may be as well over the loss of three hundred dollars him. Surprised becaue the celebrated by the people at our ensuing election. he has so dilligently sought for many question. On this subject he is utter-Will you? Mr. Tilden, you cannot months? Nobody. The country ly disingenuous. He is for hard monescape responsibility by saying, with knows on the contrary, that Mr. Til- ey, and he is equally for greenbacks. a sum almost equal to the whole tax pathising passenger how it was done ionable customers never thought of not say I did it; never shake those Congress, that he intrigued with the legal-tender government currency-

Your name is used, without public clause of the resumption act, in order ments on legal-tender notes of the

here perpetrated should not be over- letter which commences with a bra- To those who demand immediate borne by the honest vote of the rural | zen falsehood and closes with an resumption he declares that resumpdistricts. And you, not merely by si- appeal to God! Mr. Tilden's letter is tion ought to have taken place already;

Let every reader reflect upon the

The other evil is the organization of the official class into a body of mercethey are to-day several of them more We see to-day the immediate repre- naries, governing the caucuses, and than nobility of birth.

so. They were full of boarding hous- sentatives of the people in one branch dictating nominations of their own Written for The Advertiser. expenditures, compelled to confront tions of the people by undue influence ics; many of them covered sites since the menace of the Senate and the and immense corruption funds sys- Oh, nothing; only a few hot tears

> Let it also be remembered that for six years Tilden belonged to the Tam- And then-oh such a wearlsome blank, many society, and that during the Life had nothing to give; whole time he was a member of its Thro' dreary days, and nights that were ch governing board by appointment of Tweed. Mr. Tilden's record gives the lie to his letter. The denunciations in which he liberally indulges apply And what the the hope that cheers me no with terrible force to his own practices. He has drawn an indictment to which the country pointing at him, will respond : "Thou art the man !" Can the country trust such a man? Can the country trust Tilden when it reflects that he has touched no railway enterprise that he has not stary- There's a glimpse ahead of something sweet ed into bankruptey that he might If the duty shall be assigned to me the more easily absorb its assets? I should not fail to exercise the pow- Can the country trust Tilden to guard the ballot-box, knowing that he has magistrate to protect all its citizens, been implicated in the most gross viowhatever their former condition, in ev- lations of its purity? Can the country put faith in Tilden's word of hon-No faith nor credit can properly at- or, while his falsehoods, under the tach to this promise. Why? Be- solemnity of an oath, in official papers cause in the elaborate letter of Mr. Til- deface the records of the State of

> > We extract the following from our

'New York Letter," by Pietro: "No matter how much Democratic papers howl about it, or how much they may assert to the contrary, Til- Smith sassination from the majority by the den will not receive the undivided nation of the thousands of murders this city and State. He bought the end of a street car. committed by the Kuklux Klans, the nomination with money which he swindled out of the people in his railof the South, in pursuance of the pur- road schemes, but he has not enough pose to nullify the Constitution, to buy the election. The leaders of bited in his political life, to warrant ces among them, and has partitioned swims. Why? Because he believes in the not be bought or driven, and John other woman. State to enslave a portion of its people, There are thousands in open revolt, marriages is fascination; and perhaps the head, and pour cold water on it as bells is pleasant to the ear. I hope and, therefore, in the invalidity of the and thousands more will follow them. the nation that produces the most di- well as on the body. ate amendment to the Constitution. By the way, speaking of this "Re- vorces is alienation. and Vance, the Democratic candidate remembered, that the Brooklyn ring it is because we are not left handed. for Governor of North Carolina, de- -the most unscrupulous, dangerous, clares, that it is his purpose to re-en- spameless, and altogether bad set of political thieves and plunderers the oppressive centralism into which our all and singular, in favor of Tilden's government is being converted." Mr. nomination, and are to-day his chos-Tilden can, by this declaration, mean en and trusted counselors in the camonly one thing, namely: to protest paign. This is a matter that ought to be known, as showing how much the against the righteousness of the verdict of the sword whereby it was de- "reform" planks in the Democratic eided that there is but one sovereign- platform really means.

Gov. Hayes' letter of acceptance Democrats. As a Democrat said to me the other day, "it has the ring of true metal; and I know him well enough ernment imposed upon the States of carry out all he says. I shall vote for him." That letter, with its manly ut-Here the assertion is intended to be terances, and the well known characmposes government upon the States will make Hayes hundreds of thous-

Friday last for the repeal of the date vention is a resumption of specie pay- lst or that "Grantism must be unload- they began to understand that they to a County Court. Poynns, Pistol, protest on your part, in circulars that he might make his truckling United States. That would not only sowed broadcast over the State, where- course on the subject of currency ap- restore the public cream and maintain the national honor, but it would es- Perhaps the editor of the Tribune is restore the public credit and maintain from defeat. Something is wrong, himself,

'where he goes, his party goes.' This tion is a hindrance to resumption; summer of that year Tweed's rascali-The Federal taxes of the last eleven that ought be repealed in order to ties were exposed, but he was never-On the principle that 'the receiver years reached the gigantic sum of \$4,- hasten resumption, and that if he is theless nominated for State Senator is as bad as the thief, you are as deep- 500,000,000. Local taxations has placed in the Chief Executive office in the fourth district, and elected by ing soonest to bring about resump- over O'Donovan Rossa, the anti-Tamto these figures by Mr. Tilden is almost "I am for immediate resumption cost by the Republicans, and, as it seems, sublime, when it is considered that what it may." To the West he says: by Republicans only. Tweed never the bulk of this Federal taxation was "I am for abolishing the national took his seat, but that was not the

> 'Ma, does pa kiss the cat?' 'Why, no, my son; what in the name of goodness put that into your head ! 'Cos, when pa came down stairs this morning he kissed Sarah in the haliway and said, 'That's better than kissing that old cat up stairs, aint it, Sarah?' And that, people say, is why Smith had his eye tied up for about a month.

Oh-Nothing.

Dropped on a still white face : And nothing more-only two cold hands

Tenderly put in place.

Why was it best to live.

It's nothing; what if the friend I loved, Did prove himself untrue? Flee with the morning dew ?

The dew would dry ere noon. Both friend and hope I could surely spare, Others will come full soon.

Heavy the burden borne through the heat

But fond untiring heart,

Of this life not a part. A vision of something pure yet grand, Beautiful, shining bright; And e'en this side of the better land, The evening "shall be light,"

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

WITCH HAZRL.

The baby's little game-bawl. A place for reflection—the miror. nometer.

glass eye.

if all the Turkish generals were named cused from work especially after 11 I had sheep killed by dozens by dogs

minority; not one word in condem- support of the Democratic party of boys who try to ride on the behind sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, dogs, but a new generation would much scents in that.

mere treaty between independent they had stolen of the people of A writer in a scientific paper asks, fuls of water with a little sugar." re-establishment of slavery in a State, ed "slippery Sam." I want this fact suspect it never occurred to him that Charles Lamb, when speaking Mr. French, a member of the Thorne of one of his rides on horse- Dramatic Troupe, playing an engage- girl, about six years old, daughter of back, remarked that 'all at once his ment in this city, retired to rest at an horse stopped, but he kept right on.' early hour, and soon fell into a deep teenth wife. She is a woman of about James Clark and wife who 'were born, two he was aroused by a feeling of favorite to Amelia Folsom, his eighdied, and were burried on the same overpowering oppressiveness and suf- teenth wife. No. 18 is credited with

Texas, whereupon an editor heartless- away his breath.

sion to punish her one day. The its horrible feast. next day the school house door bore this inscription-School closed for one week; schoolmaster sick.

false. The people of every Southern symptom, that in every ward of New reduce a naturally iraseible man to turn him out of bed and roll him over without further parley the unway bro-State govern themselves as absolutely York and Brooklyn, Republicans are such a condition of angelic humility and over on the floor before the cat ker led the way to the nearest sample as do the people of New York. It is organizing into Hayes and Wheeler that it would not be safe to trust him could be made to release its hold and room.

disloyal sentiment of the South which | ence of office-holders, or those who are | A little four-year old remarked to insists upon the political and 'eivil pleased to consider themselves "lead- her mamma on going to bed: 'I am morning, bear frightful evidences of ostracism of the negro. The South- ers." The people are moving to the not afraid of the dark. 'No, of course his terrible battle with the monster .was a little afraid once when I went into the pantry in the dark to get a The New York Tribune says that cooky.' 'What were you afraid of?'

lence, but by positive assumption, have disingenuous to the last degree. Note that the act fixing a date for resump- was illustrated in 1871. During the ly implicated in them to-day as though amounted to two-thirds as much he will exercise all those powers tend- a majority of nearly 17,000, and this, The imprudence of even an illusion to oring about resumption. To the East Mr. Tilden says: many candidate, who was voted for neglects to state whether Nemesis can my Lord, but a very mixed company. snigger and make fools of themselves to state whether Nemesis can my Lord, but a very mixed company. be under the bed .- Norwich Bulletin: all to be tailors." Uncle Daniel Drew was the only man who knew the word by which | RAISING TOMATOES .- Burr tells us | Scene on a horse-car-seats all occu-

opened.

How to Treat Sunstroke.

of sleep, worry, excitement, close the others. sleeping rooms, debility, and abuse of stimulants predispose. It is much

that the room is well ventilated.

A summer-y measure-the ther. Have whenever possible an additional insects, and persons who have been Deception one cannot see through- ing, a canvas or board cover when ivy .- Exchange. working in the sun. When much It would be better for proof readers fatigued do not go to work, or be exo'clock in the morning on very hot and wolves. Every once in a while There is a great falling-off of little days, especially if the work is in the I used strychnine and killed off the headache or exhaustion occurs, cease grow up and be as bad as the old. I A Georgia man is suing another for work immediately, lie down in a sha- then thought of trying bells on my one cent's damage to his nose. Not dy and cool place, apply cold cloths sheep. I bought about four bells of to and pour cold water over the head different sizes to the hundred sheep, Why may a tipsy man fall into a and neck. If any one is overcome by and put them on good active speci-There is nothing in Mr. Tilden's rec- Tammany will give him a support, river with impunity? Because he the heat, give the person cool drinks mens. This was about 20 years ago, ord, nothing in his character as exhi- for he has already divided up the offi- won't drown as long as his head of water or cold black tea or coffee, if and I have not had a sheep killed by able to swallow. If the skin is hot dogs or wolves since. Some of my the belief that, as Executive of the out the spoils; but there be members 'I shall follow her soon,' said a sad- and dry, sponge with or pour cold neighbors have tried this plan with nation, he would enforce the laws of Tammany, and Democrats who are eyed man at the grave of his wife. water over the body and limbs, and complete success. The jingle of the against the assassins of the South. not members of Tammany, who can- Within a month he was following an- apply to the head pounded fee wrapped bells when the sheep run seems to in a towel or other cloth. If there is frighten their pursuers away. Besides right of secession, in the right of a Kelly is having trouble with them. - The nation that produces the most no ice at hand, keep a cold cloth on this saving the sheep, the music of the

In a word, Mr. Tilden adopts the former," it is a fact that the Brook- 'Madam,' said a gentleman to his and pulse feeble, let him inhale am- John Snowden, in Prairie Farmer. monfa (hartshorn) in two tablespoon-

A Cat Sucking a Man's Breath. An Oswego (N. Y.) paper mentions slumber. After the lapse of an hour or forty, rather pretty, and the next day.' Jimmy and his wife must have focation, and was horrified to find that a high-grade temper, and it is said that a huge cat was sitting on his breast, she treats Brigham as if she were his A book agent was recently shot in and had its head to his mouth sucking mother-in-law instead of his wife

ly and malignantly remarks that there He found himself in an almost exis a universal demand all over the hausted condition; so much so that he said Quilp, jingling the contents his country for more book agents-in was unable to shake off the vampire pocket for the delectation of a broker, fiend attacking him. Struggle as he the other day. A Kentucky schoolmaster whose would, the cat only fastened its claws Oh, lots of it,' was the pert reply. wife was one of his pupils had occa- the deeper in his chest, and went on at

His groans and cries of agony, how- tinued Quilp. ever, fortunately brought some neighboring lodgers to his relief, and he was ker. 'Haven't seen any of that kind. Five or six months of married life, rescued from his frightful position. Show us a few. Quilp then produced remarks a veteran observer, will often Even then they were compelled to a half dollar and two quarters, and abandon its purpose.

Mr. French's face and chest, this

# Poole, the Tailer.

Louis J. Jennings, in a London let-

have been surprised to see that Poole, and harbor bill will be useless so late A sad-looking man was sniveling the tailor, left about £120,000 behind direction I shall try to have ratified letter of acceptance of a nomination devoted to a discussion of the currency postponed until the next session, and to three-eard monte men, on the Hud- tailor lived in a most extravant way, that if passed by the Senate he will son River railroad, the other day, and and must have made an enormous veto the bill, "will gain the country taking out the cards to show to a sym- mass of bad debts. Many of his fashthe guilty Macbeth: "Thou canst den waited for the course of events in To those who believe in a permanent levied in this State (New York) for be awakened so much interest among paying him-base is the slave that State purposes." And the Tribung the men standing around that in less pays' was their motto-and Poole could least a passive accomplice in the giant | Currency to bring about its action of | The object demanded by the consays this without informing the coun- than twenty minutes he had won a not afford to take a real live Lord, perwell be presented with a fig-leaf when A WRITER in one of the magazines | they come to ask for clothes, and yet, says: "Nemesis is swifter than a as a rule, they neither had the means after a bruise, take a little dry starch sleuth hound; no man can escape nor the destro to pay. Poole's bad or arrow root, moisten it with cold her." This would seem to indicate debts of this description would make that Nemesis can strike a pretty good up a very pretty fortune. I wish I This is best done immediately, so as to perience with sleuth hounds ourselves, low, although a little inclined to put skin. This is said to be invaluable for but if they can get over the ground on airs now and then. One day he black eyes. between the front door and the fence | was out hunting, when a large party any faster than an impassioned bull happened to be in the field. He went look on. We regret that the writer a gesture of contempt: 'A fine day, church to whisper and cackle and climb. If she can, however, it looks 'Well, Poole,' replied Lord Hardwicke should be placed in a black hole under as if a man's only safety was going to 'you know you can not expect them | the pulpit, as in the old days of the

> his combination safe was opened .- that the French mode of raising tom- pied. Lady enters. Elderly gentle-One morning he was ill and did not atoes is as follows: As soon as a clus- man rises. Lady-'Don't rise, I beg get down to his office, so they sent to ter of flowers is visible, they top the of you. I much prefer you should get the word. 'Door' was the word, stem down to the cluster, so that the keep your seat, sir.' Elderly gent .the messenger was told, but he work- flowers terminate the stem. The ef- 'Should be very happy to accommoed with it half an hour, and the safe | feet is that the sap is immediately | date you, madame, but I want to get remained closed. He returned to the impelled into the two buds next below out here.' old gentleman. 'What word did you the cluster, which soon push strongly say?' 'Door, door!' shouted Uncle and produces another cluster of flow- The first day Artemus Ward enter-Doniel. The clerk sudpenly remem- ers each. When these are visible, the ed Toledo, travel-worn and seedy, he bering that Mr. Drew was eccentric branch to which they belong is also said to an editor who was on the street. in some things, asked, 'How do you topped down to the level; and this is 'Mister, where could I get a square spell it sir?' 'Such ignorance! done five times secessively. By this meal for twenty-five cents?' He was Nobility of mind is more honorable D-o-a-r-e, of course.' The safe was means the plants become stout dwarf told. 'I say, Mister,' said he, 'where bushes, not above eighteen inches gould I get the twenty-five cents ?

high. In order to prevent their falling over, sticks or strings are strech-The report of the Sanitary Com- ed horizontally along the rows, so as mittee of the Board of Health of New to keep the plants erect. In addition York City, upon sunstroke, says: to this, all latternis that have no flow-"Sunstroke is caused by excessive ers, and after the fifth topping, all latheat, and especially if the weather is terals whatever, are nipped off. In 'muggy.' It is more apt to occur on this way the ripe sap is directed into the second, third, or fourth day of a the fruit, which acquires a beauty, heated term than on the first. Loss size and excellence unattainable by SWEET OIL FOR POISON.-It is over

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more apt to attack those working in twenty years since I heard that sweet the sun, and especially between the oil would cure the bite of a rattlesnake. hours of 11 o'clock in the morning not knowing that it would cure other and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On kinds of poison. Practice and exhot days wear thin clothing, and have perience have taught me that it will as cool sleeping rooms as possible. cure poison of any kind, both on man Avoid loss of sleep and all unnecessary and beast. The patient must take a fatigue. If working indoors and spoonful of it internally, and bathe where there is artificial heat, see the wound, for a cure. To cure a horse it takes eight times as much as for a If working in the sun, wear a light man. One of the most extreme cases hat, (black absorbs heat), and put of snake bites occurred eleven years inside of it on the head a wet cloth or ago. It had been of thirty days' green leaf; frequently lift the bat standing, and the patient had been from the head and see that the cloth given up by his physicians. I gave is wet. Do not check perspiration, him a spoonful of the oil, which efbut drink what water you need to feeted a cure. It will cure bloat in catkeep it up, as perspiration prevents the caused by fresh clover. It will the body from being over-heated. cure the stings of bees, spiders or other shade, as a thin umbrella, when walk- poisoned by a low running vine called

FRIGHTEN AWAY DOGS .- Formerly that other flock-masters will try this "If the person is pale, very faint, method, and save the poor sheep .-

> Brigham Young is the father of sizty three children, forty-five of whom are living. More than half of these are females, and, with but two or three exceptions, all are blondes, and none what may be called beautiful. The last child born unto Brigham is a little Amelia Van Cott, Brigham's four-

> 'Got any silver change about you?'

'How do you like the new pieces, three of which make a dollar?' con-

"Three to a dollar?" queried the bro-

MOST REMARKABLE. - One day last ing near a creek in Quitman county when an alligator erawled out and swallowed one of the children. Next day a party caught the alligator, cut him open, and took the fittle negro out alive. This is no newspaper lie, but was repeated to us by a lawyer, who substantiates the statement by two negroes who saw the child .-Guthbert (Ga.) Messenger.

Two silly school girls up in Council Bluffs, Iowa, went before a justice of the peace in the exuberance of their innocent affection, and besought him to unite them in the holy bends of matrimony. But the J. P. refused to do it, on the simple ground that it material.

To prevent the skin's discoloring water, place it on the injured part.

A New Yorker suggested that New England tithing-man.