The Republican electors of the State of No. Convention at Lincoln on the 2sth day of the following named offices, viz:

One Member of Congress.

One Member of Congress Contingent, Mentenant-Governor.

Secretary of State. Treasurer.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Attorney General, and Land Commissioner.

properly come before the convention. By order of the State Committee. The several counties are entitled to repre

And to transact such other business as may

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

Antelope	. 19	ACRERCY
Boone	4	Kieth
Buffalo		KEEK
Burt		Lancaster
Butler	4	Lincoln
Casa	3	Madison
Cedar	2	Merrick
Cheyenne		Nemana
Clay		Nuckolis
Colfax	4	0100
Cuming	4	Pawnnee
Dakota	3	Phelps
Tikwson	3	Pierce
Dixon	8	Platte
Dodge	7	Polk
Douglas	14	Red Willow
Fillmore	5	Richardson
Franklin	3	Saline
Frontier	1	Sarpy
Furnas		Saunders
Gage	7	Seward
Greeley	1	Sherman
Gosper	1	Stanton
Holt	1	Thayer
Hall	6	Valley
Hamilton	7	Washington
Harlan	3	Wayne
Hitchcock	11	Webster
Howard	3	York
Jefferson	61	

GEO. L. BROWN,

James W. Dawes,

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

perity for the whole country.

2. We readlirm our opposition to further grants of

the public lands to corporatous and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted o modify existing treaties with European governments that the same protection shall be afforded to the adopted American citizen that is given to the astro-born, and that all necessary laws should be piessed to protect immigrants in the absence of power in the States for that purpose.

11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and improved the content of the congress of the congress to fully investigate the effect of the immigration and im-

munities, should be treated 13. The Constitution confers upon Congress sove

eign 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 to brobibit and extirpate in the Territories that relic f barbarism, polygamy, and we demand such teg-dation as shall seems this end and the supremacy 14. The pledges which the nation has given to our notdiers and sallors must be failfiled. The grateful people will always hold those who periled their lives for the country's preservation in the kindest 15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling

inited South secured through the efforts of thes pen sectional strife and imperit national honor is. We charge the Democratic party as being th Same in character and spirit as when it sypathized with treason; with making its control of the House of Representatives the triumph and the sported by of the nation's feet, with reasserting and a planding in the national capital the sentiments arrepeated rabellion, with senting Union soldies to the rear and promoting Confederate soldiers.

the front: with deliberad's proposing to requests the plighted fifth of the government: with bein equally false and imbedile upon the overshadowin ends of justice by its partisan mismanagement obstrution of investigation; with proving i ter the government. We warm the country again

capable.

47. The national administration merits commen deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for its patriothen and his im-mense services in war and peace.

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

Sheridan Mills, April lat, 1875

My Flour is for sale at all the principal stores in Brownville. GEO, HOMEWOOD

EMEMS RA

Beb Ingersoll on Democracy.

VECTSET.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1876.

Bristow and the President.

The New York Herald, of the 15th

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Oldest Paper in the State.

President Grant and its Washington | cript: from the several counties to meat in State correspondent. According to the re- As a great deal has been said about platform demanding reform in every post of the interview, the President a few gentle remarks that I made department of the public service the September, 18.6, at 20 clock v. M., for the pur-bose of placing in nomination candidate for stated that there were many misrepresentations made in connection with other day, and a great deal more about every dollar of whose vast fortune Three presidential electors, and three after- the official communication between remarks that I never made, I may be traced directly or indirectly to himself and ex-Secretary Bristow and think it right for me to tell what I did his close alliance with the Tammanyex-Solicitor Wilson. As an illustra- say : tion of this, he said he never asked | First-I did say that the worst ward | Incongruity between the platform and | fell like a wet blanket on the Democfor the resignation of the former; but in New York, the ward in which the man would not have been more racy of the city. The fact is, Tilden's short economy is being practiced, not wants is power, and does not care how for the resignation of the former; but it row for the former; but it comes to him. When we opposed several times, when he voluntarily there is the most ignorance, the most ignorance ignorance, the most ignorance ignorance ignorance. proposed to resign, and was urgently crime, the most vice and the most the Decalogue and nominated Wil- promise with Hendricks, his selling they must. New York is very Tilden said we did wrong to jeopardize he remarked that "it is always a los-

prevailed upon him to stay in office. Ic majority. Once Mr. Bristow insisted upon his would like it to be upon June 21st, be- that I felt outraged. cause, he said, that was his forty-Treasury department was about to corners, with faces that had not been with scorn. take place, with the substitution of washed for a year, and denounce eve-

thought it would need the supervislon of Mr. Bristow. So far as anything had been elicited was willing to leave the whole matter every word. to the judgment of the country. From te, by the Friday speculations, the President liberty-the assassins of colored men, ment of the constitution of the Unit- died last week, an average of almost er of his desk, and subsequently took them out, handing them to his son, ed abroad, and the common wel- he found, when reported upon by U. lean party has preserved those S. Grant, jr., did not show any connection whatever of Gen. Babcock erty are the only friends of labor, and

Heights, in New York city, through

or in connection with Gen. Butter-

field, which, from all he could learn,

"Let no guilty man escape," (which

Bluford Wilson was endeavoring to

Treasury Department), that he did

how high officials they might be,

should enjoy immunity from respon-

sibility, or escape punishment for

wrong-doing if proved upon them .-

At first, when hints were made to

him, he was to believe they meant

Casev and others. He was told by

him; but at no time did the Presi-

dent stand in the way or intimate an-

ything but his strongest desire to

have a full, earnest, and honest ex-

"As for Mr. Bristow," the Presi-

dent added, "notwithstanding the

clusion forced upon me that there was

more than seeming truth in the sup-

position concerning himself."

wrong-doing among his friends.

straightforward transaction.

with the Black Friday affair at the that those who vote for Hayes and time stated, because they could not, as he was then in San Domingo; and ty, labor and love. before Gen. Porter's connection with the Black Friday scandal he could one reason only. I am unwilling that States, and the several States and cit- taken in time they are saving all who

I write this for one reason, and for not find that he had ever bought a any one should believe that I judge dollar's worth of gold in his life; but men by their condition or position, he had purchased one or two small instead of by their heads and hearts. R. G. INGENSON pieces of property on Washington

The Democratic Reformer.

was a perfectly honorable and When these many and frequent rehim, it was natural that he should accept them with great caution and suspicion; but he always signified in the most distinct and emphatic manner, clean hands. - August Belmont.

as he did in his letter of indorsement This is but one of the many emphatic Democratic protests recorded against the nomination of Samuel J. abstract, with other papers from the Tilden. We select this because it is temperate. Hundreds of like protests not desire that any persons, no matter from Democrats and Democratic journals might be reproduced, all going to even if they were his own intimates, show that Mr. Tilden is not only not regarded as a reformer by leading Democratic authorities, but that he is regarded as neither personally honest nor true to principle. August Belmont is in position to know whereof he speaks, and he says: "Those who those who were attacking Generals claim that Tilden is unassailable do Babcock and Porter that the facts dot know him, or, if they do, they are would be given by General George H, quite as dishonest as he is;" and the Sharp, Surveyor of the Port of New Brooklyn Argus, a democratic jour-York, and that those papers examinnal, gives the following damaging aned by young Mr. Grant were left by

alysis of his character: other positions. As a reformer Governor Tilden is a fraud; as a business dent; and as a political trickster he is whom I thought reliable, that there tial candidacy, and I regret the con- machine is powerful.

vigorous protests, Tilden was nominated to the Presidency at St. Louis! The President said the question of Notwithstanding his insincerity and his integrity or probity, as it might be | treachery, notwithstanding the holjudged now or in after years, never lowness of his pretenses as a reformgave him an emotion of concern, at er, notwithstanding he is badly least in the way of doubt, because smirched as a business man, notwithhe knew that he had ever been impel- standing he is an impudent suborner led by proper motives, and he did not of the press, notwithstanding the nobelieve there was the slightest thing torious fact that he is a machine polito the contrary on record. With the tician of the worst Democratic stripe, light of events and the experience of notwithstanding August Belmont earlier times, there were many things openly denounces him as dishonest. rusting a party thus nike unworthy, recreant, and that he could see now which he might notwithstanding his damning record do, if again necessary, in a different as a railway jobber-notwithstanding way, but they pertained more to the all this Mr. Tilden was, at St. Louis, matter of discretion as to individuals nominated to the highest office withthan to questions of policy. In eve- in the gift of the American people! rything he did he had always adopt- Upon a platform demanding reform ed the rule through life to examine in every line the Domocratic party into what was submitted to him care- has placed a man whose known charfully, and without anything but the acter and notorious reputation alike principle of doing right, as far as he render the first step toward reform am prepared to faralsh Good could judge, to guide him. He had utterly impossible under his direction. FLOUR in any quantity. Every sack war- always written, spoken and acted in Upon a platform bitterly denouncing

William M. Tweed, whom the Republican party sent to jail, and whom Col. R. G. Ingersoll has addressed Samuel J. Tilden permitted to escape inst., publishes an interview between the following to the Peoria Trans- from confinement and from the avenging arm of justice. Upon a Tweed ring of New York City. The

Mr. Tilden is an insult to the better in line, has disgusted the solid Democ- havn't the money to be vicious on. Second-I did say, speaking of Gen- class of Democrats. They have not- racy of the city, and they are making acceptance of his resignation, because, eral Grant, that he had done more ed the loud professions of their leaders the most severe fight against him. he said, he could not undergo the or- than any other man, probably, to save in favor of reform, as exhibited in the Tilden is known to be a pronounced deal of superintending another dis- the nation; that I could not forget Democratic press and the investiga- hard money man, and the better class charge, or the cutting down of Treas- that at Donelson the eagle circled up tions set on foot by the lower house of of Democracy expected a prompt deury employes again, and for the third the cliffs to victory for the first time, Congress. These investigations meant cided repudiation of the inflation hertime Mr. Bristow tendered it, and and when I heard a dirty, lousy dem- nothing if they did not mean that the esy, so plain as to leave no question as fixed the date of its occurrence, as he ocrat or rebei slander and curse him, Democratic party would place before to his standing on that question. He the country a pure man as candidate contributed money last fall to beat Third-I said that this was a time of for the Presidency-a man against Allen in Ohio, but his action now fourth birthday, and he would be glad general suspicion-that everybody whose character and reputation no shows that it was not in the interest to close his official life on that day .- suspected everybody. That if an of- other man could wag his tongue with of an honest currency that he did it, On the second occasion the President fice holder had a decent suit of clothes with good cause. The nomination of but solely to get a dangerous competi-

silver for fractional currency, and he ry man with a clean shirt as 'a thief.' Upon the subject of shirts, dirt, and following to Gen. Sherman:

vermin, I made no other observations. What I did say is bad enough and in the Congressional examination true enough without any addition bearing upon him or the attaches whatever; but bad as it is and true as of the White House, the President it is, I am willing to, and do stand by

the testimony given by ex-Solicitor worst cities, the worst States, are the States, on the 10th inst., passed the vestigating Committee, in relation to les, and the democratic States. I do viz : that part of Wilson's testimony which not say that the Hamburg murderers said he once put a lot of papers, rolled women, and children-the masked up for the moment, in a private draw- wretches who ride to the hut of the freedman and shoot him down as a tary, for examination. The papers that these men are not for Hayes and

I do say that the real friends of lib-Wheeler are the best friends of liber-

New York. Those who claim that he s unassailable do not know him, or, if they do, then they are quite as dishonest as he is. He has been counsel tiele. Therefore, be it for all the broken down corporations with which New York has been afflicted for a long term of years, and out of them he has not come with

that direction, and in a manner in the Republican party as corrupt the trates Talleyrand's saying, that the

A Good Thing. Secretary Camerom has written th

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 15. To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding United States Army-Sir: The I do say that the worst wards, the house of representatives of the United

charged Generals Babcock and Porter are the supporters of Tilden and Hen- scribed by constitutions of the several and the mortality among children is with being concerned in the Black dricks. I do say that the haters of States is subject to the 15th amend- again frightful. Over six hundred

citizens of the United States to vote tion. A peculiar form of dysentery is beast, disregarding the prayers and shall not be denied or abridged by the raging through the city, caused by the who was acting as his Private Secre- tears of wife and children, I do say United States or by any State, on ac- long continued heat, though, probabcount of race, color or previous condi- ly, the water, which is unfit to use tion of servitude.

> serted that the exercise of the right of ardent spirits to excess. suffrage is, in some of the States, not-Withstanding the efforts of an good citizens to the contrary, resisted and controlled by fraud, intimidation and violence, so that in such cases the object of the amendment is defeated; I think he [Tilden] cannot carry and, whereas, all citizens, without distinction of class or color are entitled to the protection preferred by such ar-

Resolved, by the house of representatives, that all attempts by force, fraud, terror, intimidation, or otherwise, to prevent the free exercise of the right of suffrage in any State, should meet with certain, condign and effectual punishment; and that in any case which has heretofore occurred, or that may hereafter occur, in which any violence or murder has been or shall be committed by one race or class upon the other, the of the criminals in any court having jurisdiction, is imperatively demanded, whether the crime be one punishdemanding the penalty of death.

cordance with the spirit of the above, under your command, not now engaged in subduing the savages of the used upon the call or requisition of the Governor Tilden's advocacy of hard proper legal authorities, for protecting care to conceal it, for they give themmoney is as insincere as are any of his all citizens, without distinction of selves up to it, soul and body, and care race, color, or political opinion, in the amination and prosecution of any man he is badly smirched; as a hard exercise of the right to vote, as guartions; as an advertising adventurer to assist in enforcing certain, condign, and suborner of the press he is impudoubts and expostulations of my a disgrace. He is willing to talk sons who shall attempt by force, fraud, friends, I always regarded him with about national honor, and advocate terror, intimidation, or otherwise, to lon, from the facts and information throughout the State by attacking force so distributed and stationed as to brought to my knowledge by persons Dennison in Syracuse, and Lord in be able to fender prompt assistance in was a conspiracy on foot, in which he was a conspiracy on foot, in which he ring scoundrels in Albany, New York ditional orders as may be necessary to his weekt Mohawk lived according to tions, will be given to you from time this schedule: to time, after consultation with the And yet, notwithstanding these law officers of the government. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, Taxes on both J. D. CAMERON.

> Secretary of War. Washing Day. Washing day! Things in the way-There they lay Like a pile of hay! Callco dresses and dirty clothes Give to a man his many woes. Cold potatoes! warmed up dinner! Every wash day I grow thinner. Cook in a scold ! Meas that is old, And everything cold Except the weather.

Covernor Tilden's letter shows the craft and shuffling timidity of the politician rather than the comprehensive grasp and outspoken boldness of the statesman. It is in no sense a great paper. The long, wordy, circumstantial, and tedious disseration on finance which it embodies illusfederate and next friend of the robber -Philadelphia Press.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Political-Health-The Opium Habi -Cost of High Living Vanderbilt-Business.

rrespondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, August 18, 1876.

POLITICAL.

anxious to do so, he (President Grant) lice, would give the largest Democration of out to the inflationists to keep them virtuous now because the people the democratic party in New York, ing game to judge by appearances." prevailed upon Mr. Bristow to remain be was charged with stealing them, Tilden is not such a nomination, and tor out of the way. He has sold out because a new order of things in the and that lazy loafers would sit on the honest Democrats will repudiate it to the very men he was opposed last fall, and consequently has demoralized his party. The Republicaus are standing shoulder to shoulder, and making a very vigorous fight. Fenton and Conklin, Dix and Morgan, all the lights of the party, are working once more in unison, and there can be no doubt as to the result, New York majority.

THE HEALTH OF THE CITY. It seems as though we were never season. This week the thermometer earth. Whereas, The right of suffrage pre- has gone up into the nineties again, one hundred a day, and the adults are Article 15, section 1. The right of suffering almost in the same proporhalf the time, has quite as much to Section 2. That congress shall have do with it. It is not a cholera, nor is power to enforce this article by appro- it like anything the city ever saw. priate legislation; and, whereas, the The victim goes through hot and cold right of suffrage so prescribed and stages and in a few hours is a corpse. regulated, should be faithfully main- The doctors were puzzled by it, though tained and observed by the United they now have it under control. I izens thereof; and, whereas, it is as- have not been in the habit of using THE OPIUM HABIT

is making fearful progress in the c. J The retail druggists say they are selling ten times as much of this drug as they did five years ago, and that Its use is not confined to any one class, though women form a very large per cent of their customers. The women of wealth and refinement are more addicted to its use than those of the lower classes. The favorite form of taking the drug is in laudanum, for the reason that in that shape its use can be more easily concealed. Women on the drug for the effect it had on their terests .- Cincinnati Commercial. prompt prosecution and punishment appearance. At first a dose of opium brightens the eyes, and brings color to the cheeks, and quickens the wit while the effect lasts. Ladies in soable by fine or imprisonment, or one clety take a dose before going to a ball, or party, and have small doses in their pockets to take in the course of the The President decides that in acevening. As a matter of course it onyou are to hold all the available force ly takes a few weeks for the habit to to become fixed, and once fixed it is never broken. The victim uses western frontfer, in readiness to be more and more, until it cannot be concealed. At this stage they do not for nothing else. A movement is being made to regulate the sale of opi-

THE COST OF HIGH LIFE.

Interest of purchase money on house in New Summer villa, Newport. Yacht (exclusive of entertaining on it).......... 20.0 Butler and two footmen ... irooms... Cook... Other servants Maintenance of household Two thousand guests, being an averse of about five a day, at \$16 per head Renales and maintaining of houses and jurniture.... Feed of ten horses. Stable expenses, harness, repairs, etc Maintaining gardens and grounds at country A Winter ball.,

.\$95,200 It cost A. T. Stewart probably twice that amount to live, and he didn't waste any money on yachtt either. and so do a number of other families. But now all the figures have to be reduced. The people who used to get\$16, 000 per year for a store are mighty glad to secure a tenant for the

The hight-flyers at the clubs who us- express the meanness of the offense. wooden model from the sleeper's ed to pay \$5 for champaign have dis- He has made the assertion; now let pocket, and then he was asked to covered that bottled lager, at ten do this, let the candidate of reform cents, tastes very well, and the num- wear the brand of a deliberate falsifi- ly pulled out the piece of polished ber who have found that 40 cent bran- er, which we hereby affix to him .- | wood attached to his chain, and held dy is unhealthy is encouraging. And, Inter-Ocean. moreover, you shall see on a great many of their attenuated legs, pantaloons for which they did not pay \$25 used to be considered law and gospel on, gentlemen, you havent seen the on Broadway, but which did come from the Bowery at \$6. Twenty dol- nominee for president: "He is a cool, in the side the model flew open, re-The letter of Tilden and Hendricks lar boots are going out of fashion, and cold-hearted, selfish, cunning, calcul- vealing as nice a little gold watch inso are the hundred dollar coats. In sting aspirant for office. What he side as you ever saw. As he turned

is still alive, but the physicians say that he never will again be seen outside of his room. His son William is York,) because we know him as one in charge of his vast interests, and the of the Tweed ring, and because we old man, conscious that his end is at have felt a deep conviction that he is In the Senate-The Hamburg Massacro hand, is arranging so that matters will be smooth for him. His Intention is that his son shall succeed him -that everything shall go on just the same as though he were alive, and that there shall be change in nothing. The junior has been trained to this prevention is worth a pound of cure." trouble at Hamburg; and Mr. Patterend, and knows as much of his father's business as the old man himself. If any man supposes that the country is to be relieved of a monopoly by the death of the old man they are mistaken. Young Vanderbilt is just as shrewd as his father, and, if any difference, more grasping.

BUSINESS

will vote for Hayes, by an enormous is as dull as possible. There is absolutely nothing doing and no prospect But when O'Brien gave the Times of anything between the hot weather | Those all-convincing figures, and the dull times, New York is as Wilson before the Congressional In- democratic wards, the democratic cit- following preamble and resolutions, going to get through with the hot disagreeable a spot as there is on

POLITICAL ITEMS.

The Evansville (Ind.) Journal pronounces Senator Morton's speech at Indianapolis one of the ablest efforts

The Tennessee Democrats have seected Isham G. Harris as one of the Tilden electors. Harris was Governor of Tennessee in 1860-61, and forced the State into rebellion. He was among the first to leave Nashville after the capture of Fort Donelson. It is safe to say he doesn't represent the oyal sentiment of the State. But neither do the Democrats.

The State, a Democratic organ in Tennessee, indicates the spirit of the campaign in that State: "Let it be known before the election that the farmers have agreed to annt avery leading Radical negro in the country | Out squalls my most vociferous brans, and treat him as an enemy for all

The Boston Journal, in referring to the course of General Sigel, says the And Tommy Hadrence!" May Idle General for the past four years or more has held a \$30,000 office in New York city, and so far as he has acted at all in politics has been on the side of his bread and butter.

If any man sees in Mr. Tilden the promise of a reformer, he must be enthe avenues meet at each other's hous- dowed with extraordinary insight es to indulge in the vice, and opium into human character, To the or-A great many commenced the use of ples where they conflict with his in-

he formally enters the plea of "not The fashionable people are discuss- nies that he was the author of the ly he has only an oroide watch." New a England town the chairman ing the question of the cost of living celebrated resolution of the Democharters, and other public trusts. The honest de-mands of this class of chizens for additional rights and privileges and immunities, should be treated me when I gave it finally as my opin- He bid loudly for reform support the United States; and have such incomes consequent upon the lower- right of the complainants in the Ter- watch from the sleeper's pocket. few remarks. The Colonel, who was ng of rents and the general shrink- re Haute, Alton and St. Louis Rail- This of course attracted the attention pretty heavily loaded, "commenced Dennison in Syracuse, and Lord in Rochester, where the Democrats have no strength, while bargaining with are especially conspicuous on account | quainted with the gentleman asleep. | th' Injuns were thicker 'n-, round took part, pertaining to the Presiden- and Brooklyn, where the Democratic carry out the purpose of these instruc- his yacht Mohawk, lived according to of the gravity of the offenses charged. He answered, "No, but I want to see here -" Here one of the committee, He denies: 1. That he is a ballot-box what time it is." In place of a watch noticing the Colonel's condition, 1864. 3. That the complainants in a it turned out to be a nicely polished shook his head as a hint for more nterest on purchase money of country seat ... 7,000 certain cause have a right to inquire piece of wood, made in the shape of elegant language, which the speaker, But it should be borne in mind that view of course there was a general ion, turned flercely on his adviser and although Tilden denies that he was a ballot-box stuffer in 1868, still the evthat although he denies that he was "My friend, what time is it?" "Nice a man couldn't go out to weed his garthe author of a treasonable resolution watch, that, you carry!" etc. Seem- den 'thout gettin' the seat of his breein 1864, the evidence that he support-log not to understand their questions, ches stuck full of arrers—" Here, amid that he does not even deny that he he placed his hand over his pocket, a general roar, the Colonel was perstole \$284,000 worth, of bonds and and feeling that everything was all suaded to postpone the remainder of ants have a right to know whether or my watch has run down." This, of not he stole the property .- Inter-

or repudiation." We charge the Democratic candi- book, two or three others offered to of being duped. date for the Presidency with having bet \$10 more to \$5 the same way. All same property at \$2,500, and as a mat- coolly, deliberately, and knowingly the bets were very coolly taken, and Many adorn the tombs of those which he thought came up to that Democratic party has placed the constant of the money deposited in the hands of whom, living, they perseented with tence. We are sorry to have to use the cost of their living in proportion. so harsh a term, but nothing else will the very gentleman who extracted the envy.

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from a democratic standpoint, gives this as his opinion of the democratic watch as yet," and touching a spring it comes to him. When we opposed and that it was not the business of any private citizen to quarrel with his party, no matter what it did, as guided the two gentlemen first referred to by its leaders. We opposed him, as were accomplices with the owner of have thousands of good, honest, well- the watch in this clever little trick .informed democrats of that state (New | Davenport Democrat. not a safe man to trust to high official

ting their backs up. They had bet- 10,000 extra copies of the message of ter remember the fate of their breth- the President and accompanying ern in Mississippi. "An ounce of documents in regard to the recent -Lynchburg (Va.) Star.

The Psalm of Sam Tilden.

good Boss Tweed's successful days. I ruled the State Committee; ut when they found our crooked ways, O, wasn't it a play? I stuck to William, fast and true, I spent the money stolen, I put the facile Hoffman through-Oh, wasn't I a cool one?

By Jove, I had the rigors; took to water-dived, in fact, Played 'possum for a season ; And when all safe came up intact, And charged old Tweed with treason.

This plan I've followed all through Hie, To keep an eye to leeward, And when your brother falls in strife. Haul off a while to seaward; If he comes up, throw out a slick, If he goes down, give him a kick,

Incarked the visis of my wrath smote Canal Rines-hip and thigh But mark, in this connection, Your Uncle kept a wary eye For effect on the election. At last, by hook and crook I've got

When Dix had made an easy path.

That mars the situation :

If I don't fear the game is up For this old double dealer; en may not die or may not sleep, But they'll vote for Hayes and Wneeler.

Don't Judge by Appearances.

A sharp trick that was, as told to us last evening, which occurred recently posed without any seeming approach in a saloon in this city. We are told to agreement, and the doctor, whose, drunks are becoming as common in dinary comprehension he is a that the trick is an old one, intro-familiarity with the Indian dialects, the houses of the wealthy as whisky shrewd politician, playing for big duced into this country from across was pretty well known, was appealed drunks are in the dens down town. stakes, and ready to sacrifice princi- the big pond. On the day in question to by some of his Legislative friends a flashily dressed fellow entered the for a suggestion. One of them said : saloon referred to, called for a cock- "Something round and smooth now." The Cincinnati Enquirer, the lead- tall, and then took a seat at a table, Now it happened that the little daughing Democratic organ in Ohio, doesn't read the papers awhile, and then fell ter of one of these gentlemen was on like the way the currency reformers asleep. Presently two men entered, the floor that morning, and the are treated, and every few days has who, after taking a drink, seated doctor, who was fond of children, had an outburst like this: "The only themselves at an adjoining table and just been calling her to him with, Democrats in Ohio who are disposed engaged in conversation about some "Ida, ho, come and see me." to bolt the nomination of Tilden are property one was trying to sell to the the Democrats who have made the other. In the course of a half hour eran explorer promptly responded doctrine of Currency Reform their there were some three or four other with the name "Idaho." religion. These men are the friends arrivals, when one of the first menof the Enquirer. If we can't persuade | tioned two gents addressed his friend | them to vote for Tilden and reform, in a voice that could be heard by all : the quick-witted doctor, with a glanca. we are certain that nobody can drive "If I was that gent I wouldn't sleep at fresh face behind him, and the them into it. Please remember this." In a saloon; it isn't quite safe with interpretation, like the name, "stuck" all that jewelry on his person." The to this day. Covernor Tilden is particularly sleeping gent had one of these heavy | Dr. Willing told about it at the strong in denial. Upon the presenta- gold neck chains, with a massive time, or soon afterward, with a most man he is badly smirched; as a hard exercise of the right to vote, as guarmoney man he is without convic- anteed by the 15th amendment, and um, by law, with a view of checking tion of each new bill of indictment slide, and, judging from that, he must gleeful appreciation of the humor of guilty." He denies that he wrote the have had a valuable gold watch atballot-box-stuffing letter of 1868, to tached to it. The other made answer,

which his name was signed. He de- "Oh, I guess it's snide; or very likewhether or not be (Tilden) is a thief. a watch. When it was exposed to construing into a denial of his assertidence that he was is overwhelming; and he was greeted on all sides with, 'n flies 'round m'lasses cask. Why, stocks, but denies that the complain- right, simply remarked, "Gentlemen, bis speech .- Boston Com. Bulletin, course only renewed the laughter on In arraigning the Republican party | tlemen who made the exposure offer- escape many a bitter reflection; for for its cruel treatment of the late reb- ed to bet him \$10 that there was not a he must be lost to every generous feel-"Besides the ordinary effects of igno- that watch of his. Another offered to who wantonly incurs debts, which he The Lorillards, who made their mon- has inflicted upon them enormous is- bet him \$10 more that he didn't have cannot discharge. ey in tobacco, expend more than this, sues of fraudulent bonds, the scanty a watch, when the gent indignantly avails of which were wasted or stolen, said he did if he was not robbed while Dupes, indeed, are many; but of and the existence of which is a pub- he slept, and that he would take that all dupes there is none so fatally situ-

lie discredit, tending to bankruptey bet. While taking out his pocket ated as he who lives in undue terror

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY show the watch. He very deliberateit up to view. Just as all were getting ready to laugh again, and to claim "Brick" Pomeroy, whose saying their bets, he very coolly said: "Hold

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and held out his hand for the stakes, It is hardly necessary to say that

The Senate then resumed consider-

ation of the unfinished business-tha The South Caroling negroes are get- resolution of Mr. Morton to print son resumed his remarks. He commented at great length upon the laws passed by the South Carolina Democratic Legislature in 1865-in the days reconstruction-and argued that the Southern people were unwilling to accord to the colored men of the South the rights secured them by the war. If Samuel J. Tilden were to go to Edgefield county to-morrow, the chances are M. C. Butler, who was concerned in the Hantburg affair, would be chairman of the committee to receive bim. Let Tilden be elected President by the votes of honest peoe and everybody would say amen but for the sake of civilization it should not go abroad that he could not be elected unless he got the votes of all the murderers in the South. South Carolina was a Republican-State by a large majority, and if she should be taken out of the list of Republican States, and the whole South should become Democratic, it would simply be that section arrayed against the North again, and it meant war. There would be a new horror, and the penalty would be visited apon the people of the South again by the North. The Democratic party of the North encouraged the Democrats of the South to go into the war, and

How Idaho got its Fame.

when they got them into that trouble

they sneaked back. The result was

that the Democrats of the South had

a supreme contempt for the Northern

Democracy. He defended the present

legislation of South Carolina, and

said it was as wise and useful as the

Legislature of any other State. That

State had 2,500 schools, 3,000 school

teachers, and 110,000 children going to

school. He sald he spoke in favor of

peace and harmony, and declared that

there had been more men murdered

In the South for opinion's sake since

the war than were killed on the Fed-

eral side in any battle during the war.

The late Dr. George E. Willing was. the first delegate to Congress from the. young mining community. At the time when the subject of the organization of the new territory was under debate, he was, as a matter of course, on the floor of the House of Representatives. Various names had been pro-

Nothing could be better, and the vets

"But what does it mean ?" "Gem of the mountains," replied

At the Centennial celebration of

Would a man frequently calculate the part of the crowd, when the gen- his income and expenditure, he would watch key in the city that would fit ing of pride and honorable principle