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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1876.

A Supplementary Call for a Republican State Convention to Nominate State Officers, Etc.

The Republican electors of the State of Ne-Convention at Lincoln on the 26th day of September, 1876, at 2 o'clock I'. M., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidate for the following named offices, viz: Three presidential electors, and three alter-

One Member of Congress. One Member of Congress Contingent, Lieutenant-Covernor.

Secretary of State. Treasurer. Superintendent of Public Instruction Attorney General, and

Land Commissioner. And to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

By order of the State Committee. The several countles are entitled to reprebased upon the vote of C. A. Homes for Re gent at the electrion in October, 1875, giving raction of 75 votes, also one delegate at large

for each organized county: Rearney .. Kieth . Knox... Lancaster 4 Lincoln. Butler. Madison Merrick. Nuckolls. Pawnnee. Phelps... Platte. 14 Red Willow. louglas Richardson.

Sarpy...

Seward. Sherman. Thaver ... Washington. Wayne. Webster.

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ranklin.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

WHEN, in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery, and when the trength of the government of the people, by the ecople, for the people, was to be demonstrated, the people, for the people, was been blicked by the passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incicted by their memories and high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unfaltering counage, hope, and purpose, we, the representatives of the party, in matienal convention assembled, make the following declaration of principles:

1. The United States of America is a nation, not a league. By the combined workings of the National and State Governments, under their respective constitutions the rights of every citizen are secured at

ne and protected abroad, and the common welare promoted.

2 The Republican party has preserved those tion's birth, and they are now the embodime the great truths spoken at its cradic: That en are created equal: that they are endowed neir Creator with certain instituable right mang which are life, liberty, and the pursuit appliess; that for the attainment of these en-overnments have been instituted among men, d pelr last nowers from the con

of the Republican party is unfinished.

3. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the complete protection of its citizens in the free enjoyment of all heir rights are duties to which the Republican party stands sacredly picaged. The power to provide for the enforcement of the pit ciples emodied in the recent constitutional amendments is vected by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solve. oligation of the legislative and executents of the government to put into its divigorous exercise all their constitutions.

Under the constitution, the President and head ted: that Senators and Represent

elity, and capacity to the appointee, giving to the

sparing. . The public school system of the several Stat riew to its security and permanence were commend i amendment to the Constitution of the United ates forbidding the application of any public fund property for the benefit of any schools or institu-

We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of public lands to corporatons and monopolies, demand that the national domain be devoted free homes of the people.

10. It is the imperative duty of the government so lify existing treaties with European govern-that the same protection shall be afforded to opted American citizen that is given to the ative-born, and that all necessary laws should be used to protect immigrants in the absence of pow-in the States for that purpose, it. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully vestigate the effect of the immigration and im-ortation of Mongolians upon the moral and ma-

blisment of equal rights for women by the nportant amendments effected by Repul gislation in the laws which concern the pe

prohibit and extirpate in the Territories that relic of barbarism, polygamy, and we demand such leg-islation as shall secure this end and the supremacy of American institutions in all the Territories. 14. The piedges which the nation has given to our oldlers and sailors must be fulfilled. The grateful copie will always hold those who periled their es for the country's preservation in the kindes

membrance.

5. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling of tendencies. We therefore note with deep so itself that the democratic party counts as its left hone of success upon the electorial vote of the who were recently arrayed, against the natfo we invoke the earnest attention of the country grave truth that a success thus achieved would re-open sectional strife and imperil national honor and human rights.

16. We charge the Democratic party as being the of Representatives the triumph and the opport by the nation's fees; with reasserting and ap-plauding in the nation's capital the sentiments of unrepented rebellion; with sending Union soldiers to the rear and promoting Confederate soldiers to the front; with deliberatly proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with being equally false and imbecile upon the overshadowing faith of instead by its parties main management.

ids of instice by its partisan mis ution of investigation; with proving itsel igh the period of its ascendency in the lower of Congress, utterly incompetent to adminis ent. We warn the country again ng a party thus alike unworthy, recreant, and

or its honorable work in the management die and foreign affairs, and President Grant eserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the merican people for his patriotism and his im-nepse services in war and peace.

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Extracts from Mosby's Letter.

of political morality of the party of I thought you knew that I ceased to which Gov. Tilden has been the ac- The Astors-A New Cathedral-The be a confederate soldier about eleven knowledged head ever since the rebraska are hereby called to send delegates years ago and became a citizen of the tirement of Tweed. He proposes to from the several countles to meat in State United States. The ground on which reform the civil service; but how? you urge me to support Tilden and By a change in the system of appoint-Hendricks is that they are the candi- ments? Not at all; but by filling the dates of the southern people and will offices with his partisans, who will be under their control. Now, it is be- flock to Washington "as flerce as cause this thing is apparent that the famine and hungry as the grave."long as it continues the war will be a ing the termagant chastity of a prude made in Munich, and which is to cost controlling element of politics, and who, while she prosecutes one lover over \$100,000. the south being the weaker must be for rape, invites the lewd embraces of the losing party. The reconstruction another." Any observer can see that measures necessarily divided parties those who have been most forward in in the south on a color line, for the exposing corruption are now the most issue they presented was the political earnest in supporting Hayes. equality of the races. Do you not see I know very well the measure of deone delegate to each 150 votes and one for the that as long as we keep up the fight on nunciation which these sentiments the old lines, with the same allies and | will receive from the people in whose the same battle cries, the north will cause I shed my blood and sacrificed

> tude of the southern people towards formed to the instructions of truth the administration. You say that no one in the south is rests against your opinions. I am, insupporting Hayes but negroes and deed, to look at your opinions, but should still vote for the candidate of five years hence. I am not to look at my choice, and would not let this class the flash of the day." deprive me of it. They support Hayes because they think it would be equally to the interest of all the southern

people to do the same thing. would be better for them to do so, yet thing howled out: as they will not, I ought to surrender my individual convictions to the will

Besides, you say that if Tilden is to-night.' elected he will be under the control of the confederates. But suppose Hayes him-what are you going to do then? It was for these reasons that four years ago I urged the southern people that if they really desired peace and reconciliation to bury their passions, was not only the representative of an |self ?" overwhelming majority of the North. but was the most powerful as he had been the most generous, of our foes. Having predicted all sorts of evil to shame to bring a sick child into a have done all in their power to make ty people." their predictions come true.

You speak of the bitter hostility of the North toward the South. Well four years of hard fighting is not cal culated to make men love each other I know as well as you what the Southern people have had to endure; but this has been the experience of every conquered people. It will always recan heal, but many grievances could mar, in his recent speech in the house. local self-government. I thought the conceit out of you." south had it. If it has not, how did he get into congress?

If you wish to know then, the ground of my support of Hayss, it is this-Any good which the southern people might derive from the election ical affairs, and will hold all of Tilden would equally result from the presention and punishment of all who vote for Hayes, but they can't elect Tilden. But I am far from thinking that the election of a democrat, even if such a thing were possible, would be an unmixed blessing to the south. The very remote prospect has already excited hopes and expectations that can never be realized. If such a thing should occur as the election of a president by a united south combining with a mere fragment of the north it would simply revive the old conflict of the sections. A transformation has taken place in the state of parties .-The republican now represents the principle of conservatism, while I can conceive no worse form of radicalism would fall on a Bourbon restoration. voting for Tilden.

sion of the government, they say? - ed to go off to attend a ball match. Has there been one single abuse exposed for which the democrats have not established a precedent? Do you ality would prevail in public life by transferring the influence of Tammany Hall to Washington? Has that been a proper school to educate reformers? I know nothing of Gov. Tilden except that he has long been the leader of his party in New York, whose colossal robberies have been the opprobrium of American politics. When Gov. Tilden has purified politics in his own state it will be time enough then to turn his attention to the naed through the influence of Tweed's pel.'

an investigation, far exceeding in

are still wearing the ermine of justice. new.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. I allude to this fact to show the tone

NEW YORK, August 25, 1876. THE ASTORS. election of Tilden is an impossibility. When the offices have thus been all to his father, or rather the deceased sending out documents by the mill- understand it, is not designed as a Springs, which are said to excel the The sectional unity of the southern filled somebody will have to reform Astors, which will have no parallel ion, and every train takes westward place of worship. It will be divided Hot Springs of Arkansas. I went people has been the governing idea and the reformers. The character of such in this country. It is nothing less bane of their politics and cause of most | bogus pretenders is well described in | than an alter in old Trinity Church. of the evils they have suffered. So the language of Junius, as "resembl- the designs for which are now being

be suspicious of our good faith, no the prime of my life. Be it so. To matter with what form we protest it. those who now assail me I reply, in I concur with you in a desire for a the language of Burke when charged change in the policy of the govern- with deserting his constituents in opment towards the south, but that can posing the American war, "I did not only come from a change in the atti- obey your instructions. No, I conand nature and maintained your inte-

She Thought She Knew.

The passengers in the sleeping But you say that, even admitting it | coach were just dozing off when some-

"Great draggons! there's a young of the majority. I don't think so. It one aboard," growled a fat man from is better for some to go right than for his upper berth, "I'll bet a hundred dollars none of us get a wink of sleep

"Wow-wow!" whined the child "There he goes again," growled the is elected, with a solid south against fat man. "I never travel but what I run across some one's offspring." "Who's that talking?" called the

mother of the child in a loud voice. "Me." answered the fat man .-Why don't you either leave that resentments and support a man who child at home, or stay at home your-"Are you talking to me?" demand-

> ed the women. "Yes, ma'am, I am! I say it is a

> "Are you wener ?" she asked. "No, I haint." "Nor a mother?" she continued. "No, ma'am."

"Well, sir," she said, as she poked er head out between the curtains. eleven children, moved forty-eight times, lived in nine different states, main so. The wound of war, time alone and worn one corset right along for seventeen years, you'll begin to think long ago have been corrected by ceas. you know your own business. I think ing to oppose the inevitable. Mr. La- I know mine, and if this baby wants to howl he's going to do it, if I have said that what the south wanted was to come over there and kick a ton of ty and the orthodox are groaning in

Another Enoch Arden-New Jersey has furnished a genuine Enoch Arden. He had been in the Rabbl. It was the great grief of his far away dismond fields of South Af- life that his sons were, every one of rica digging for karats. He returned them, liberal. They intermarried the other day only to learn that his with the Gentiles, they associated wife was married to a Trenton man, with them, and in every way refused and that his little boy sold ham saud- to have any of that exclusiveness wiches on the Pennsylvania Central. which is necessary to the perpetuation Sadly the heart-broken man dragged of such a system. The young Israelhimself to the lattice and looked in at ites of the city are mostly young Nais wife baking slapjacks for another thans, and one or two generations dividual in a corduroy suit. Then will not destroy Judaism in this counwent back to the hotel, his eyes try, but it will modify it so that the filled with moisture, took three fin- difference between it and Unitariangers of applejack, and told the clerk to ism will be very slight. call him at six a. m. as he was going back to Africa .- New York Telegram.

A Social Philosopher.

A large man, who sat on the whar fishing, recently gave his opinion than the reactionary movements that with regard to the hard times. He south should get its full share of the anxious a man was to work, capital Norwich Bulletin.

their dormitory. Going to the staircase, he sternly demanded to know what was the matter up there. The following was the explicit reply: "Harry won't let me say my prayers,

Jews-Political. Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser.

A GRAND CATHEDRAL. Speaking of churches, the Episcopallans whose interests lie up town have determined to build a cathedral that will eclipse in size any one in the United States. They have selected a tract of ground up among the fashionables, (those who go to heaven in in purple and fine linen if they don't break up before they can get their property in the name of their wives,) and proposed to raise \$2,000,000 and erect thereon such a cathedral as will put the Catholics even to utter shame and make the Jewish Synagogue look small. It will cover an entire block, and will have everything known to ecclesiastical architecture that money can buy. The sum necessary to incarpet-baggers. If this were so, I such opinions as you and I must have sure its erection is now almost raised, and it is expected to commence it next

THE JEWS. Speaking of religious denominations, the Catholics, who are by all odds the poorest of the denominations. can build the biggest churches and raise money the easiest. The vast body of laborers, and servant girls, the poorest paid and closest living of all the laborers in the country, contribute money to build vast cathedrals and churches most expensively fitted and furnished. With these giving is made a religious duty, and when the priesthood calls, the money is paid whithout a murmur. The Jews, without being under the control of a priesthood, nor subject to any influence aside from a belief in their religion and a devotion to it, build the most gorgeous church edifices of all. Their new synagogue on 5th Avenue is the most honor to them as a people, and it will be a long time before it will be eclipsed. They are more wealthy, per capita, than any result from the election of Grant, they sleeping car to disturb twenty or thir- race on the continent, and the orthodox Jew believes in his religion with all the fervor of a Catholic, with the difference that his belief is one always of intelligent conviction. But the glory is departing from Israel. The young Israelites are when you've been the mother of Gentiles; they are adopting their habits and customs, and little by little Judaism is losing its hold upon them. They neglect the observances of the Church, they modify its doctrines, and doubt as to whether its usages have a binding force. In short, the "hickory Jews" are in the majorispirit. The Nathan murder is almost

mingling and mixing with forgotten. The murdered man was an Israelite of the strictest style. He kept Saturday, and in all the observances of the Church was as strict as a

fight for both states, and I warn Re- 20 oz. each; 12 cups, 14 oz. each.

It will be hot in Indiana this fall.

vices may be required. Written for The Advertiser. Song for the Scalpers.

With Hayes and Wheeler in the van. We will scoop 'em up again, s we did when our leader was the Tanner Or a little farther back. When we flaxed 'em off the track, Beneath the glorious old raif-splitter's ban-

CHORUS:-Ho! ho! very well we know, We can make it a regular old warmer. For the foes of liberty Wherever they may be Must'ring under Tilden the reforme

In eighteen sixty-one They thought that they could run The Union to destruction-none to help her: But they found out their mistake, For the north was soon awake and every true man proved to be a scalper. CHORUS-Ho! ho! ho! etc.

Through a long and bloody strife For liberty and life, he ship of state was saved from th who'd harm her; Shall we pass her fate again

Into hands that tried in vain

o destruction and secession to reform her Let the boys that wore the blue Stand to their colors true. And no fear for all the threat'nings of bus

whackers: Only keep the white house clear From those skulkers in the rear, ch as Hendricks, Tilden and their nort ern backers.

CHORUS-Ho! ho! ho! etc. FROM THE WEST.

Salt Lake City and the Saints. orrespondence Nebraska Advertiser.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Aug. 16th, 1876. Just one week since I arrived in the City of the Saints. During that time have learned much I never knew before concerning the Mormon theolgy, and the customs and habits of the people-many things to us Gentiles that seem incredible, and we must be thoroughly convinced to believe. I attended the Mormon Tabernacle service at 2 o'clock Sabbath afternoon. either side opening into the enclosure. they do as the church may direct The Tabernacle is 150 feet by 250 long, I had the pleasure, if I may call i is put on to the shingles on the top, it see the elephant. He is now in his train of cars. A large gallery runs years yet. I found him quite genial, The Tilden Committees have got around the entire building except the and given to talk much of himself their arrangements completed, and end where the organ stands and set and people, He was in company with will commence vigorous work at once. apart for the singers and church dig- Elder John Taylor, one of the twelve The two States in which the most nitaries. The building has twenty Apostles. He thought the Methodist work will be done are, of course, Ohio doors, nine feet wide, and all open church was degenerating. They were and Indiana, and their best speakers outward. It is said by those who getting proud, and their preachers and several barrels of money will be know, that the entire building can be now have to go through college; and said the trouble was that capital was sent thither. The strong Congession- emptied of its living freight in three as a result they have lost the spirit. I by one of them for a clean shaven No one desires more than I do that the opposed to labor, and no matter how al nominations made by the Republi- minutes, and I am sure they were all thought it would be a grand thing if man, when the other was heard to recans of Ot ave disheartened them out in that time on Sunday. The some of their young men and women mark: "I don't object to a man with In the constitution confers upon Congress soverlegen power over the Territories of the United States for their government, and in the exercise of this power it the right and the daty of Congress to power it the somewhat as to their prospects in that sacramental service used here was could go through college and get their ment. But this cannot be done by once he thought of giving up, but now 'Reform,' has no meaning when they is quite a history connected with it. The property question is being agihis wife was able to take in washing, are opposing such men as Cox, Gar- It was made of old silver watches, tated all over the city and territory, But the democrats are going to re- and he would never yield. He in- field, Matthews, Force, Monroe, and chains, spoons and house silver, all and is to be the great question of the

fore the new system came into vogue, priesthood are lauded to the skies. A teaspoonful of spirits of ammonia and they will be used. If they can The new Temple is being built up- But I have already written more with a rebel preacher. enormity the sale of a sutlership; yet added to the rinse water will make carry either Ohio or Indiana they on the same lot. The stone, beautiful than I intended, and might write

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success, or rather some encourage- away: The building is 100 by 200 ft.; fore it a wonderful future. A rich ment. The most thorough canvass 100 feet to the square of the roof, 200 valley all around; it has mountains will be made in Indiana, and every feet to the top of the two center tow- full of rich ore and mineral, and only bit of talent that can be commanded ers. The foundation is sixteen feet partially developed. Her wealth, I will be thrown into that state. Sena- below the surface of the ground, and might say, is inexhaustible. As a tor Morton displayed his usual judg- is sixteen feet thick at the base. The pleasure resort it can hardly be exment when he opened the campaign walls now are up about sixteen feet, celled. A beautiful climate: rich early, and boldly took the aggressive, and above the foundation are nine fruit; and were it not for the wither-He realized the gravity of the issue and feet nine inches thick. When fiu- ing and blighting effect of Mormon-John Jacob Astor, the son of Will- its importance. At their headquar- ished it will be three stories includ- ism, I should like to live here. One iam B., is arranging for a monument ters they are very active. They are ing the basement. The Temple, as I mile from the city is the Hot Sulphur speakers and agents, secret and public. into rooms or different departments, down in company with some friends and will be used for ceremonies, ordi- and took a bath, and drank some of The Republicans are no less active nances, initiations, &c., and will par- the water. The springs are kept by Gov. Stewart Woodford who did such take of the ceremonial character sim- Dr. Monroe, an old physician from splendld service in Ohio last fall, did liar to the old Jewish Temple. One California. He is very much of a gennot intend to take the stump this sea- hundred and seven men are now em- tlemen. No one should go to Salt son, but the necessity for carriyng ployed on the building in its erection. Lake without taking one of these Indiana and Ohio, has made him re- It is to be finished by the voluntary baths. Two hundred can be given at consider his determination, and he contributions of Zlon's members. The once. The supply of water is endless, will devote several weeks to those Gentiles do not believe Brigham in- and comes fourth from the side of the states, and all of the best speakers of tends to finish it very soon. It is too mountain in a perfect stream. East will visit the West as their ser- good a scheme to raise money on, and I preached in the Methodist church he has already collected enough mon- Sunday night. They have the larg-At least this is the general belief haps this is why Brigham thought

> full of corruption. For years the speaking, because of the very disa-Gentile population of Salt Lake City greeable echo of the voice. and the territory have been trying to Most of the Gentiles out here are get some legislation that would help Hayes and Wheeler men, and would them, but in Congress the leading vote for them if they could. Mormons in some way manipulate I now bid good by e to Saft Lake and the committee or their chairman to the saints. I may never come to Zion such an extent that the Government again, but I shall carry away many has permitted and fostered this cor- pleasing recollections of my trip out ruption in the midst of our civilized West, and shall return home invigorand christian land. Their system of ated for work, voting holds the people as slaves to If these scattering thoughts are the church. No secret ballot is known worth anything to you, or your readin Utah. Women have a right to vote ers, you are welcome to them. here, and it has proven a curse to the territory, for the large majority of them are Mormons, and under their present system of voting they dare not vote against the church ticket. If they did they would certainly be found out and punished. To explain. Suppose I go up to the

ish plan.

polls to vote, My name is recorded, or registered. Say if you please I am 200, and 199 have voted before me. When I bring my ticket that No. 200 is written upon it and put in; so that after all have voted, to know how I voted my name and number is found, and all they have to do is to find the corresponding number on the ticket, and they know just how I voted. Now suppose I am a Mormon and scratch my ticket-vote for a Gentile. The church authorities know it, and I am spotted at once as a suspicious character, and liable to apostatize, and some wholesome discipline becomes necessary at once. And no gentile can vote a secret ballot in the territory; allis known. The anti-Mormons have been trying for years to get a secret ballot, but thus far have failed. Could they but have this, it would strike the death blow to Mormon influence, for then a great many who are now under the influence of the church, and compelled to vote that way, would vote according to their This is a wonderful building, having moral convictions, which would be a seating capacity of 13,000, and more against the priesthood and Brigham can be put in if necessary. They tell Young. Their religion enters into all me 15,000 have been in it during their their domestic, social and business annual conferences or great gather- life, and none who profess the faith ings. About 7,000 or 8,000 were there can any longer be free men. They on Sabbath. This building was com- have to fisten and obey the dictates menced in 1865, and was ten years of the church in buying and selling. and a half in building. It stands on in marriage or divorce. It matters a ten-acre lot, surrounded by a high not what it may be, nothing can be stone wall, large folding gates on done if they are good saints, unless

70 feet to the ceiling, and 80 feet to so, of calling on Brigham, and had a the top of roof outside. The roof is talk of ten minutes with him. To go oval in shape, and self-sustaining, to Salt Lake and come home without having no braces from the bottom up, seeing President Young; would be From the inside where the plastering like going to the circus and failing to is nine feet, and it is said to be strong 76th year, and is quite robust, and enough to bear the weight of a heavy looks like he might live for some

build everything if they get posses- tended to say more, but he was oblig- Foster. But with a faith in the stu- contributed by the Saints, and made future. Our courts here have rendered pidity of the people which is almost here in the city by order of Brigham some decisions against Brigham bany penitentlary, who toiled not less sublime, they will make a desperate Young. Six baskets of solid silver, Young. The precedent has been es- than eighteen months to perfect a tablished, and others will try their false key. It was completed Thurs-A certain paterfamilias, residing pulicans thereof that they have no The organ used here is next to the luck. Men have come here with their day, and that very day the guard took think that a higher standard of mor- near Winsted, Conn., and who is in child's play before them to prevent largest one in the United States. It thousands and put it all in the hands it from him. the habit of exacting of his house- "Slippery Sammy" from capturing was made in the Tabernacle where it of the church for safe keeping and inhold a strict fulfillment of all devo- at least Indiana. He is as cunning now stands, and all the timber and vestment, and have never seen any tional duties, recently heard a terri- as a fox, as slippery as an eel, and material used in its construction was more of it; but the title is in the Gen. Jackson, who were present at ble racket among the youngsters in with boundless money. The rings found or grew here in Utah. It is church or Brigham. Gentile lawyers the battle of New Orleans, now reside which have plundered New York and quite a curiosity. I was all through are being privately consulted, almost at Carrolton, Kentucky. They are and Brooklyn relentlessly, for so ma- it inside and out. It is a building in every day, by dissatisfied Mormons, Major Thomas Butler, 87 years old, ny years, want the wider opportunity itself; 58 feet high at the two front in reference to these things; but of and Gen. William O. Butler, 85 years that the Federal offices would give towers, at at the base 20 by 25 feet. It course all is done under a strict prom- old. them, and they will pour out money has 42 stops, 3,000 pipes, and the two ise of secrecy from the legal fraternilike water to bring it about. Besides largest pipes are 32 feet high by 2 feet ty. I had a long talk with Judge this is the death-struggle of a great square. It takes four strong men to McKean, and to him I am largely in- pects of happiness, lest they be sud-That was a sharp reply of the old many aspiring politicians, and you pump it. The design is to run it by debted for my information, hence it denly intercepted by the most brivial tional administration. It was only Scotch woman who had a standing may all depend upon it, the October water after awhile, but as yet their is reliable. He it was, you remember, present vexation. A leaf in the foreabout twelve months ago that Tweed quarrel with her minister, but was States will be fought over, every inch. arrangements are not perfected. They who granted the alimony to Ann Eli- ground is large enough to conceal a was released on habeas corpus by a always in her place at church. The Look out for tramps in October. These only have one service each Sabbath, za Young, and who had the courage forest on the far horizon. decision of the New York court of ap- minister expressed surprise that she fellows are moving westward in arm- at 2 p.m. Their music and singing is and will to put Brigham Young in peals, composed of seven democratic should come to hear him preach, les it would be singular if so expert perfectly grand. They have a choir jail for twenty-four hours. Young judges. Charles O'Conor, at the time, when she exclaimed: "My quarrel's a manipulator as Mr. Tilden should of 100 voices; but their preaching is and his Danite hosts could not intim- it necessary to leave their respective charged that the decision was procur- wi' you, mon, it's not wi' the gos- neglect to use them The most of of the worst possible sort, wherein idate or bribe this solid old gentleman. churches during the war because their them were repeaters in New York be- Joe Smith, Brigham Young and the But they hate him, and would kill pastors were Union men. Hendricks him if they dare do it.

November fight with, some show of Wasatch Mountains, eighteen miles I shall close. Salt Lake City has be- and temperance the best physic.

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ey to build two or three such temples. est and finest church in the city. Peramong the Gentiles out here. It will the church was growing proud. It take them forty years on the old Jew- cost \$35,000. The acoustle properties are bad, and need to be remedled in Mormonism is a mighty fraud, and some way. I found great trouble in

LEROY F. BRITT.

TOMATO WINE. - We think we can give a recipe to make a wine said to be equal to Heidseick. Take small. ripe tomatoes, pick off the stems, put them into a tub, wash them clean. and then strain them through a linen bag. One bushel will make five gallons of pure wine. Add two and a half to three pounds of loaf sugar to each gallon, then put into a cask and ferment, fix as you do raspberry wine. If two gallons of water be added to the five gallons of juice, it will still make a very nice wine. Brown sugar may be used instead of loaf, but the wine is much more sparkling when loaf

MIKE EGAN.-An Irishman fresh from the "old sod," standing on the platform of the Michigan Central railroad, at Battle Creek, when the train came in, looked up and saw the word "Michigan" painted on the car: "Mi-c-h Mike," says he, "i-g-a-n Egan, Mike Egan. Begorra, by my sowl, and sure I knew the blaggard in the ould countbry whin he didn't have a rag to his back, and now, the divil blow slack lime on him, he's got a whole train iv cars wid his name on

To make lemon ple take the juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of sugar, yolk of two eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint milk : after baking, cover with a soft frosting made from the whites of two eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown lightly.

An intelligent foreigner passing through the streets of Philadelphia took out his note-book at the end of a long walk and made a little memorandum to the effect that 89 per cent of the population of Philadelphia are members of the powerful family of

your finger-nail, put in meat or vegetables when first beginning to cook, will aid greatly in killing the unpleasant odor arising therefrom. I'em mber this for boiled cabbage, green beaus, onlons, chickens, mutton, etc. Two young ladies in the library were discussing a preference expressed

A plece of red pepper, the sixe of

a reasonable quantity of hair on his face, but I wouldn't like to marry a buffalo robe." Patient industry is not always rewarded. There is a convict in the Al-

Beware of confiding in distant pros-

Both Tilden and Hendricks found seceded and started a new church,

these judges remain unimpeached and rusty brown goods look as good as will have something to go into the gray granite, are brought from the much more, but with a few more lines A clear conscience is the best law,