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Campaign Song.

BY J. L. COLHAPP.

Our country's peril is not passed

Though conquered in the main,

It's foes still strive unceasingly,

The "Boss" at "stuffing" votes.

Chorus :- Hurrah for R. B. Hayes,

He counsels wisdom in the State.

He with his life, mid bloody strife,

Chorus : Hurrah for R. B. Hayes, &c.

He'll keep the Public School-

The bullwark of our liberty-

Free from sectarian rule,

The public service to reform,

As 'twas ere Jackson's days-

Is the pledge of R. B. Hayes.

Then forward all along the line,

From Florida to Maine,

And lay not off your armor

True emblem of the free.

Until from sea to sea,

The Nation's honor to maintain-

Chorus: Hurrah for R. B. Hayes, &c.

Though with ballots 'stead of bullets,

Our dag shall wave o'er treason's grave,

" 'Tis the same old fight again,"

Cherus: Hurrak for R. B. Hayes, &c.

He'll Church and State keep separate-

In war he has been tried.

Secession's right denied,

At Winchester his gallantry

Was foremost in the fray.

The rebels in dismay :

The people's choice,

All with one voice,

Hurrah for R. B. Hayes.

To get control again.

Are cutting loyal throats,



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

ESTABLISHED 1856.

Oldest Paper in the State.

The Republican electors of the State of Ne- Written for the Hayes & Wheeler Glee Club braska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meat in State Convention at Lincoln on the 26th day of September, 1876, at 2 o'clock P. 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. Governor. Lieutenant-Governor.

Superintendent of Public Instruction. Attorney General, and

Secretary of State.

Land Commissioner. And to transact such other business as may operly come before the convention. By order of the State Committee

The several countles are entitled to repre schtation in the State Convention as follows. based upon the vote of C. A. Homes for Re gent at the election in October, 1875, giving delegate to each 150 votes and one for th tion of 75 votes, also one delegate at large for each organized county :

7 Johnson 3 Kearney Knoż Lancaster, Madison. Nemaha Nuckolls. Pawnnee. Pierce. Platte 14 Red Willow.. Saline. Sarpy...... Seward... Stanton. Thayer ... Valley Washington l Webster...

> GEO. L. BROWN, James W. Dawes.

3 York ...

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

as to be purged of human slavery, and wher rength of the government of the people, by lican party Came into power. Its deeds ha into history, and we look back to them w Incicted by their memories and high a r the good of our country and mankind, and loo g to the fifture with unfaltering courage, hope, a ryose, we, the representatives of the party. d State Governments, under their respective of tarions the rights of every citizen are secured a me and protected abroad, and the common we

a's birth, and they are now the emb the great truths speken at its cradie: That een are created equal: that they are endowed self Creator with bertish insilenable righ mong which are life, liberty, and the pursuit ss: that for the attainment of these e If needed to be, vigorously enforced, the wor the Republican party is unfinished.

The permanent pacification of the Souther tion of the Union, and the complete prote a of its citizens in the free enjoyment of r ir rights are duties to which the Republiparty stands sacredly pledged. The power vide for the enforcement of the pit ciples en in the recent constitutional amendmen by those amendments in the Congres sited States, and we declare it to be the worked by the same men-the Credit the testimony reads:

with the law.

you that advice?

A .- Yes, sir.

names Sam. J. Tilden.

tal to be paid in cash?

556, is recorded as testifying:

Tracy and Judge Allen.

Q .- All of New York?

A .- All of New York.

with the result as follows:

ected: that Senators and Representat tracerts aboutd have reference to honesty. ity, and capacity to the appointed, giving to rty in power those places where harmony or of administration requires its policy to be p ted, and permitting all others to be filled by s crence to the efficiency of the public service a We rejoice in the nulckened conscience of the litical affairs, and will hold a

The public school system of the several Stat es forbidding the application of any public fun coperty for the benefit of any schools or institu

ived from duties on importations which compliance with the law?

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et bomes of the people.

It is the imperative duty of the government so andify existing treaties with European government exists and the afforded to the control of the control ted American citizen that is given to et immigrants in the absence of po whether it was given in writing. The Republican party recognizes with appro

barters, and other public trusts. The honest d ands of this class of citizens for additional right unities, should be treat

ern power over the Territories of the United State of their government, and in the exercise of this lower it is the right and the duty of Congress to American institutions in all the Territories. American institutions in all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to obtile and salors must be fulfilled. The gratef copte will always hold those who periled the ves for the country's preservation in the kinds of the country's preservation.

We sincerely deprecate all sectional feeling tendencies. We therefore note with deep de that the democratic party counts as I hope of success upon the electorial vote of all South secured through the efforts of the ho were recently arrayed, against the natiinvoke the carnest attention of the country ave truth that a success trus achieved would en sectional strife and imperimational ho id human rights, -16. We charge the Democratic party as being th

of the nation's foes; with reasserting and a anding in the national capital the sentiments are pented rebellion: with sending Union soldie the rear and promoting Confederate soldiers ront; with deliberably proposing to rep plighted faith of the government; with ise and imbecile upon the overshad ds of justice by its partisan misman

terms of the law. ation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grar eserves the continued and hearty grallinde of the American people for his petriotism and his if mense scrytces in war and peace.

such advice? HOMEWOOD MILLS A .- It is my opinion that I can. Mr. Hoar-You may or may not, as election would guarantee. Having in my employ Mr. you please, name the counsel whom HENRY SHIFFER. you have in your mind as having giv-

enivou that opinion. State, I am prepared to furnish GOOD FLOUR in any quantity. Every sack warstores in Brownville. GEO. HOMEWOOD. Sheridan Mills, April 1st, 1875.

gal and a safe course for us to adopt. Record of Gov. Tilden's Reform I will name Tracy, Olmstead & Co., AIR-"Dearest May," or "New Eng. Family." of New York. It is my opinion that a gentlemen who is now a Judge of the Court of Appeals in New York, William F. Allen, advised us to that effect. I think that Judge Jere Black also so advised us; and Mr. Samuel J

Tilden. This is the great reformer! When the Credit Mobilier wanted While slavery's minions in the south legal advice as to how to perpetrate Doughfaces north have just put forth their enormous robbery, they got the advice from Tilden how to do it. Each of three witnesses names Tilden as Who walks in freedom's ways, the man who advised them to do it,

and how to do it. Considering the fact that the mammoth railroad corporations are now begging of the government cash and which the court dismissed. credit subsidies amounting to several As from South Mountain hights he droy to "reform" the government?

tion With an Indiana Railroad.

Edgarton, of Fort Wayne, Ind., late whisky Rings in the West: president of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad Company, a lifelong Democrat, and one of the most lar reform to which it relates is the reformation of that railroad company ; The great Reformer, who a few days and the account Mr. Edgarton gave of ago said to a committee in New York, of it was first published in the Fort "I have had much experience and la- Wayne Sentinel, the Democratic orbor in Reform," turns out to be gan of that city, in 1872, before Tilthe man who devised the cunning den was talked of for the Presdency. expedientofthe Credit-Mobilier fraud. The Grand Rapids and Indiana Rail-It will be remembered that the Oakes road Company, it appears, was organ-Ames organization of the Credit Mo. ized in 1869, on the 1st day of May of and Secretary Bristow: billier was a corporation within the which year the Continental Improve-Pacific Railroad Company: that it ment Company, as it was called, constole \$37,500,000, and stole the capital tracted to to build the road from Fort stock of the company, corrupted a Wayne to Traverse Bay, and furnish great many people, and demoralized the equipment. The Continental Impublic sentiment. It now turns out provement Company was simply a that the ingenious gentleman who credit-mobilier ring organized for managed this business, and declared swallowing up the bona-fide stock it to be eminently proper and legal, subscriptions, local subsidies, and all was the eminent Sam Tilden, who is other available assets of the railroad Insisting on personally "reforming" company. Samuel J. Tilden was inthings. In the official report of the terested in the Continental Improveinvestigation of the Credit-Mobilier ment Company, and, besides, was its business by the Congressional Com- confidential legal adviser, his office as mittee (Wilson's), page 292, we have such being to invent and engineer the the testimony of Oliver Ames, who legal contrivances without which it is was present and assenting. After ex- impossible for a credit-mobiller ring to

plaining how the two companies were steal a railroad. This credit-mobilier ring of Mr. Mobilier swallowing up the other- Reformer Tilden's, with him as the legal engineer of the steal, began op-By Mr. Hoar-Were you not inform- eration by procuring the issue to Ited by the counsel who drew the con- self by the road which was to be stotract that this was a violation of law? | len of \$1,250,000 bonds for the pur-Ames-We were informed by coun- pose of equipping the road which the sel whom we counseled that this is- ring had already contracted to do. suing of stock (to the C. M.) as a pay- That is, the credit-mobilier ring in ment upon the contract for building the railroad directory bestowed upon the road was in entire compliance themselves as a gratuity this \$1,250,-

Q .- Who were the counsel that gave er of the Credit-Mobiller operators, name of "R. D. Barclay and his as- by the President to the position of was questioned on the same subject, sociates," by which was to be given Commissioner of the General Land of the principal Credit-Mobiller man- besides payment of the interest guar- the slow torture of starvation in rebel agers, gave testimony (page 54) of the anteed. This contract had to be rati- prisons 60,000 of our soldiers, and aslawyers who had been consulted by fied by the stockholders in the Grand assinated our President; his share in I asked Mr. Alley. Do you know of the ring interest.

any legal advice having been taken tion whether these contracts, and the eering the theft, did steal the road, for its suppression while a member of taking of the stock under them, was transferred it to the lessees, and for the Senate of the United States, and a substantial compliance with the pro- themselves secured the \$1,800,000 at the same time drawing his pay from A .- I can answer that we were in- tions. Such is the history of this re- nents; his utter failure to ever proformed by the best legal talent, as we form operation of Mr. Reformer Til- pose any measure of reform in the that we were complying with the crat of unimpeachable character. As of the government; his failure to contee the testimony of any counsel of and as it is bosted the reform promis- and his gang; his responsibility for eminence to the fact, that, at the time ed is that of which Tilden of himself the pardon of revenue swindlers; his of these transactions, he gave you any is the pledge, this chapter from his base betrayal of Pendleton, Homan

Witness-I will name several gen- thirty-nine ex-Confederate Brigadiers | renders him a most objectionable cantlemen, who, I am prepared to say, recorded their votes in opposition to didate, and one whom the American advised us that the course which we provide for an adequate force to carry people cannot fail to overwhelm with (Credit Mobilier) were taking was le- on the Sioux war.

Suits, &c., from the Publication of the Canal Message, March, '75 To Date:

Number of suits brought. Number brought to trial. Number of convictions obtained ... Number of suits dismissed by court...... Number of suits now pending ... Amount of money recovered ... Expenses of Commission and Coun sel to assist the Attorney General, Payment of two certificates stopped by the Commission ... Number of existing fraudulant con-

tracts stopped. It cannot be said that these suits were com bandoned by him as hopeless. This is the o

Here, in a compact form, are all the hundred million dollars, to enable facts concerning Tilden's "Canal Revarious construction companies, of form." Its net result to the State is which the Credit Mobilier was the \$92,000 outlay, and no one punished. original, to perpetrate like robberies, Nobody has made it pay except Samis it a time to place this old railroad uel J. Tilden. By means of it he has lawyer, the professional adviser of the had control of two Democratic State desperate and unscrupulous railroad Conventions, made a renegade Repubjobbers, at the head of the govern- lican a Democratic Secretary of State, ment? Is their any man who is wil- and, with the help of the Bates & ling to accept the author and instiga- Locke circulars, made himself the tor of the Credit Mobilier as the man Democratic President of the United States. In his canal reform, as in all his other roles, Tilden is the prize One of Tilden's Reforms-His Connec. sham reformer of the age. Contrast with this beggarly result of Tilden's And interesting leaf from the his- rings with what the Republican Party tory of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. Re- accomplished in its much shorter, but former is furnished by the Hon. J. K. much more decisive, warfare upon the

Value of property selzed,..... Value of assessments, 1,400,000 Suits on official bonds

more than a million in addition will very weak nomination.

In prosecuting thieves this was the record made by the Republican Party

CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS Collectors ... Deputy Collectors Guagers...

ases in this way: Convictions and pleas of guilty ... Tried and acquitted

The Republicans disposed of thes

The total cost to the Treasury of recovering all this money and bringing \$25,000.

For Tilden to Institute three suits bring to trial, convict nobody, and stop the payment of certificates for \$,000 cost the State of New York

two statements contain is not required.

Hendricks.

In view of Mr. Hendricks' record-As after this there still remained his betrayel of his constituents in 1854 assets of the railroad company to be in compliance with the dictates of the A .- Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, Charles stolen, Mr. Tilden's Credit Mobilier slave power, and after the President ring with him still as the legal engin- had promised to provide for him if he eer of its stealings proceeded lost his seat by so doing; the loss of therewith. It made a contract with his seat in Congress by reason of the On page 328, John B. Allen, anoth- the ring under the dummy betrayal; hissubsequent appointment to him for completing the road and Office; his notorious sympathy with Q .- And further, I understand you equipment all the unapplied assets, in- the rebellion and the traitors and conto say that you were instructed by em- cluding about \$600,000 of city, county spirators who murdered enrolling ofinent counsel, upon whose advice you and private subsidy subscriptions- ficers and were plotting treason, arson relied, that the course you took was a enough to pay for the work actually and murder in Indiana; his boast that done by the ring-\$1,800,000 of first- he had advised no man to enter the mortgage bonds and a majority of army; his declaration in favor of a Q .- Have you ever seen, or do you \$1,000,000 of the capital stock. To North-western Confederacy; his opknow whether that opinion of emi- realize upon the plunder it was neces- position to the enlistment and equal nent counsel is in existence now, in sary that these \$1,800,000 of bonds pay of colored soldiers; his labors to should be made marketable. This defeat all the reconstruction measures A .- I do not know. I do not know was effected by the ring through a and punish fraitors and treason; his contract with the Pennsylvania Com- bitter hostillty to drafts to fill our Q .- Was it given to you by these pany and other roads in the same in- shattered regiments; his declaration terest. By this contract they guaran- that the war was a failure, and a de-A .- Mr. Tilden, I know, told me teed interest upon the \$1,800,000 bonds, mand for an armistice and a Conventhat he regarded it as a compliance and in return the Grand Rapids and tion of all the States, while the rebels Indiana line was to be leased for nine- were in the field confronting our army, Mr. Cornellus S. Bushnell, another ty-nine years for practically nothing and while they had put to death by the Credit-Mobilier Company, and Rapids and Indiana Company. That the appointment of Hale, a convicted ratification was secured by voting corruptionist, and of Fuller, a public The same witness, at pages 555 and over three-quarters of a million of thief; his failure to utter one word of stock, regularly pledged by the ring. sympathy with the cause of the Union Q .- I will ask you aquestion which as collatteral, and of course voted in or contribute a dollar to the Sanitary Commission, or for the relief of any The result of it was that Mr. Tilden's sick or wounded officer, or soldier, or by the gentlemen engaged in this Credit-Mobilier ring, investing only for the support of their families; his transaction in reference to the ques- his eminent legal abilities in engin- opposition to the war and all measures visions of the law requiring the capi- guaranteed bonds, besides what was the Government; his dishouest and realized out of the subsidy subscrip- unfair treatment of his political opposupposed, that we could do so, and den, as furnished by a leading Demo- civil service or any other department the Democratic campaign, with deaf-demn official peculation in his own Q .- Can you furnish to the commit- ening din and blare, is all for reform, party; his sympathy with Boss Tweed record as a reformer is valuable as in- and Voorhees; his notorious cowarddicating the quality of reform his ice and non-committalism on public questions; and, in short, his open and avowed sympathy with the men, "to It is well to remember that on the whom Southern defeats gave no joy, last day of Congressional session and Northern disasters no sorrow."

an ignominious defeat.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. Political-Swimming-An Incident-

Fashions-Business.

POLITICAL.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, Sept. 11, 1876.

Govornorship by the Democracy of state of dumbfoundedness that is funnenced, as one of these three was the old suft com- ny. They have a ticket without a benced by Attorney General Barlow, and finally head, and they are bewildered to know what to do. This is one of Sammy Tilden's smart tricks. He before the convention it was discoverthat he was not eligible, as he had been less than a year in the State. Fearing that the convention would not register his decrees, for there is a strong anti-Tilden party in the State, he urged the nomination of Seymour knowing that he would not accept. He had the committee appointed to notify Seymour, instructed to telegraph his acceptance, so that the convention should have dispersed before the real fact that he would not take it at all could be known. It worked. Quixotic raid upon suppositious canal The convention adjourned, and Seymour as soon as he heard of it, declined peremptorily. Now the nomination is in the hands of the State comat the head of the ticket whosoever

ion being and exhibition by the pupils of Miss Bennett. Little girls of never saw men exhibit. One race was between two little girl babies of scarcely four, who disported themselves in the water as gracefully as trout. The women dived, swam, floated, and took every position in the

FALL FASHIONS. The new styles of the season are simple and pretty. The voluminous puffed and looped overskirts which Comment upon such facts as these not one woman in a dozen knows how to arrange, disappear for close back is hardly lifted at all, but hangs in folds crossing, or shawl fashion. What draping there is, being very low on the skirt. The tournure is gracefully, instead of letting it fall to to the form. Young ladies who wear big bustles standing out at the waist, are warned that they are shocking out of style. Also that the button fely betrays the country visitor at the much better without them. A dim. hue of smoke will be the color most worn, as it blends admirably with the cardinal trimmings and accessories which are a part of the fashiona- fact that \$250,000 were offered by the they must come to me to get out of it. ble dress. Flounces lined their depth Tilden crowd of New York and ac-

ings, narrow pleatings will relieve the rupt rascals concerned in it blush. worn, for the neck but white lawn or all round, and we can almost hear ed that the two minute rule was in cardinal silk ties. Even the slipper Thurman congratulating the crowd, force, and that the time was up for to gray and drab suits so long. Im- clap too the doors; watch to-night, deep myrtle green as the leadig color, but do not seem over successful, as the fellowship come to you!" sallow women are sure to take to it, and the effect discourages popular clamage falling low besides it. Tur- without leaving their seats. bans with, either deep blue or red velvet brims, almost concealed by bands of feathers of the same color, finished with drooping plumage are shown for cost in New York, "That may be wagonful of young ladies, bearing a bright autumn wear, but the scoop true." remarks the Detroit Free Press, banner with the strange device:

AN INCIDENT.

is worthy of record. A merchant of New York, residing in that city of marital troubles, suspected his wife of being too intimate with a very handsome lawyer-in fact, he was certain that she was in the habit of driving out with him to a place of questionable character, some miles out of the city. One morning, instead of staying over in New York all day, he re-The nomination of Seymour for the turned to his home in an hour or two the State, and his declination, after ed the buggy with a man, and had the convention had adjourned, places driven off only fifteen minutes before the party in a most pitiable attitude. The merchant is the possessor of The Democracy of the city are in a horse that can do his mile in three minutes, and he had it harnessed. Did he take his revolver? Not any revolver. He loaded the bottom of his buggy with nice round stones-a bushel or more, good stones for throwwanted Hewitt for that place, but just ing-and he set out. It only took him a half an hour to overtake them, for the pair were going slowly, that the luxury of the seance might be prolonged, and he drove up beside them. The gay Lothario saw the husband, and whipped up his horse. Vain endeavor. What could the livery steed do against blood? The husband drove along side, and, holding the rains in one hand, bembarded the fellow with stones with the other. To escape the shower of stones, the affrighted man drove faster, but it was no use. Mercilessly, pitilessly, the stones flew, till finally there was a smash. The buggy containing the unhappy pair collided with grayish eyes, a fence, and spilled them out. mittee—the committee belongs to The horse tore himself loose from the quite catching his meaning. Tilden body and soul, and it will put wreck and disappeared; the man was the a astute Samuel dictates. The cursing and swearing in the city is somewhat dreadful. The Democracy Out of this amount \$600,000 was col- generally confess that this trick ends On reaching his house, he quietly told the devil. She is like a yacht with all lected and paid into the Treasury the hope of the Democracy from car- her to pack her effects and get out, her sails set and at anchor. There, prior to May 1, 1876, and it is certain rying the State. I had rather they which she did. And he filed his bill there, Lizzie, don't pull my hair; it that when all the suits are concluded had kept Seymour on, for it was a for a divorce. The gay young man nurts. They have contracted the cur-

some time was at the Ladies Swim- a tragedy was turned into a comedy. do anything. The process of equaliming Accademy, Tuesday, the oceas- Stones are just as effectual as bullets. zation is going on now. You see the There is none, for the weather i four, and matrons and maids of forty, too hot to do it. The people are still participated in the exercises, and they out of the city, and it is as dull as it swam with a skill and pluck that I can be. PIETRE. Is Tilden an Honest Man?

The great capitalists claim astrength water of the most experienced swim- for Mr. Tilden by the assertion that mer ever did, seeming to do it with he is an honest man. Let us examine wish to be tapped. You see, I have more ease than men. Miss Bennett's his record and see if it is such. Wil- been tapped by the people to such an

One young lady swam four miles and an hour, or a day or a month, or a preserve my vitality and magnetism; came out not at all fatigued. long polonsises whose fullness in the city and belonged to the same political organization. When Tweed was exposed by first eminent reformer Jimof justice shorn of his political power, merely a frame to carry out the skirt and cast down, then, and not till then, did Mr. Tilden join in the cry against him. (Applause.) If Mr. Tilden did not know or suspect the robberies of going on, I say he was not a man of ver is over, and nothing more certain- any sagacity. He was in a position to know of these robberies, but stood Centennial than a sacque or polonaise calmly by without lifting his hands with three rows of buttons back and or his voice to stop them; he was not front. Third-rate dressmakers cling and is not an honest man. The dilemto the style, but it has gone out, and ma that you find him in is either be- ute rule, and don't converse with any the figure and the polonaise looks ing a fool or a thief, and in either one over two minutes except these grayish dark blue, like the deepest the United States .- Amos J. Purdy, child, and learn wisdom from them. New York Democrat at St. Louis.

with red, so as to show when, cepted by the managers of the Demothe wind lifts them will be cratic party in Ohio, the same being the refined version of the red silk appropriated to buy votes; but the exskirts worn abroad, and bows, pip- posure does not even make the corcostume in every way. Nothing is Thompson and his gang shake hands bow for the house matches the trim- and saying, in the language of Falmings. The effect is delightful in staff: "But by the Lord, lads, I am American eyes, which have been used glad you have the money. Hostess, porters and modistes try to introduce pray to-morrow. Gallants, lads, bearts of gold, all the titles of good

taste. Blondes, pure and simple, manifestly has genius and insight en- fine gestures, stamp him at once as a cling to the blue, which they fancy ough to win his way to higher posi- distinguished personage. Every evesets them off best, not aware that a tions, was before the recorder of San ning he may be seen on his accustomfresh complexion looks daisy fair in a Antoino recently, and was asked if he ed seat surrounded by a crowd of chila dark green suit. Dark brown and had any objection to make to the jury dren, and hardly a moment passes dark red of a maroon tinge will be before which he was to be tried. The that some gentleman does not stop rather more stylish than either blue jury was composed of about the worst- and gain some novel and refreshing or green as the season wears, for the looking set of men conceivable, but news on the situation. Kind and reason that every one will not be seen the prisoner looked at them with un- agreeable to all, his face beaming with in them. The high crowned coaching disguised admiration, and replied smiles and his pockets overflowing hats have had their day; more mod- that whenever he objected to a jury with candy for the children and est hats with the same pointed crowns like that, he hoped his right arm crumbs for the birds, Mr. Train is the and turned up brim are worn with might cleave to the roof of his mouth. picture of benevolence, good breeding, net scarfs enveloping the crown and The jury pronounced him 'not guilty,' and good nature.

Louis J. Jennings says that a family that happened recently in Brooklyn mon councilman.

A Retired Dictator:

George Francis Train In Madison Square.

Corespondence Cincinnatti Enquirer.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The writer strolls through Madison square, in this city, almost every evening .-Among the observed of all observers is he of the ambrosfat locks and bronzed face, who every evening sits on a seat remote from the others, surroundby a bouquet des fleurs, in the shape of a hundred or more children, mostly little girls. As we pass we observe he is reading a paper, and at the same time handing out bon bons to the children, and supplying them with jumping ropes and balls.

As we gaze on this interesting spectacle we hear the children exclaim, 'Mr. Train, Lizzie's got my ball!" 'Mr. Train, Kitty's stole my candy." The name of Train seems familiar to us, and yet we cannot recall it, so we step up to the gentleman who so benevolently deals out candy to the children and commence our interview.

"Beg pardon, sir, is your name Train any relation of Geograe Francis Train?

"That, sir, was my name in the olden time before I evoluted," he replied smilingly, and looking us full in the face, with his large, expressive, blue-

"Before you what?" we asked, not

"Before I became passive. I, who too much bruised to move; the lady before was so active; who held over a was terribly frightened, but otherwise thousand conventions, and ran for the unharmed. The husband took her in Presidency. But now, sir, I am paswith him, and drove home in silence. sive, because the country has gone to was assisted to town. He paid for a rency, you see, to such an enormous horse, buggy and harness, and left extent, that they have run the coun-The prettlest sight I have seen for town. Thus, what might have been try aground; and, sir, it's too late to hundreds of men sitting around in the parks and begging at the basement doors. They are happy, because the rich man has got to take care of them: Eighty men out of the hundred are paupers-the other twenty, who are rich, must take care of the rest. That't what I call equalization."

"Let's sit down and talk it all over," suggested your correspondent.

"Excuse me, I don't allow anybody to sit on this seat with me. I don't pupils have no reason to be afraid of liam M Tweed was probably the great- enormous extent, that I have shut accidents on the Sound, or any water est thief that this country ever saw. down on it entirely. My vitality is all these criminals to justice was not more than three miles from land. But the larceny was not the work of enormous, as you see, but I wish to year. During all the time that he that's the reason I dont't go to any was carrying on his plunder in so meetings or speak as I might at the open a manner that the world knew Academy of Music at a dollar a head. it, Mr. Tilden was actively associated If I did, I should come in contact with him, was the chairman of all with a great mass of incongruous the conventions that were controlled forces and should depreciate my magby Tweed, was living in the same netism; in short, be tapped. You have had candy enough, my child; too much candy is dangerous at this time of the year. Do you observe how my O'Brien, when he was at the bar many people are sitting around here? How they are attracted about here by this great magnetic force that I

> Your correspondent was about to interrogate Mr. Train further when a Tweed in all the years that they were gentleman came up and extended his hand in the hartlest manner. "Excure me, my dear sir, I don't

> shake hands with any one; have not for two years. It's a singular evolution, but nevertheless so; and what's more, I have established the two minevent not a fit man to be President of children. I have become as a little Grown up people know little or nothing, and will not learn anything. I told them years ago they would drive THE Cleveland Leader exposed the the country into bankruptcy, and now The children would elect me President to-morrow if they could. Want more candy, Kitty? But I have evoluted, and intend to stay so. This park is getting too much for me."

Here Mr. Train suddenly began to read, and your correspondent conclud-

If Mr. Train can be compared to any one, as he sits in the park bareheaded and surrounded by children, he is to be compared to Victor Hugo in his festival with the children at d'Hauteville House, on the beautiful Isle of Guernsey, and his passive, bronze HE KNEW THEM .- A tramp who features, elegant ambrosial curls and

BUSY BEE:

In a temperance parade at Portscan live in London for one-half the mouth N. H. the other day was a "but isn't liberty worth anything? "Teetotaler, or No Husband." This -liberty to be shot dead at your door is real self-abnegation, but it is reallystep, and to feel with your last breath too hard to say that a young lady There are many ways of dealing that your murderer, in a few months' must always remain a spinster if she with unfaithful wives. An incident time, will be runing perhaps for com- ventures to drink a single glass of beer or a claret lemonade.