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of New York.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PLAT-

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national convention assembled, make the owing declaration of principles: The United States of America is a nation

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management of domestic and foreign affairs, and tresident Grant deserves the continued and hearty gratitude of the American people for his partiotism and his immense services in

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GOV. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. We've got a "bile," a nice healthy His Letter Accepting the Nomination

for President. young bile. It's for sale or to let. It's on our back, pretty low down on the back. We don't exactly like the place Hon, Edward McPherson, Hou, Wm. A. How- Where constitution and laws are set at it's on. It don't suit us exactly. Some-firmed was think word without have it times we think we'd rather have it higher up—it would be handler; then cial communication of June 17, by parts of the constitution are sacred parts of the constitution are sacred we think it would be better low down, which I am informed of my nomina- and must be sacredly observed; the but then—well—yes—we can't change tion for the office of President of the parts that are new, no less than parts which he will use without stint of con-Adopted at Cincinnati, June 15th, 1876. it just now anyway, so what's the use.

This experiment has led us to think of cept the nonfination with gratitude, be most effectually advanced by a "biles" considerably lately, and about hoping that under Providence I shall hearty and generous recognition of the When in the economy of Providence, his land was to be purged of human slavery, and when the strength of the government of the demonstrated, the nephberan party came had been there always, but we look back to them who passed into history, and we look back to them who passed into history, and the first the people, by the people, for the people, the new look back to them who passed into history, and his manipulation of the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of principles made by the conduct the new look back to them who principles made by the conduct the new look back to them who principles made by the conduction. These resolutions are in accountry and mankind, and looking to the conduction. These resolutions are in accountry and mankind, and looking to the people of the people o this is particularly bad on women, they always miss seeing the last new bonalways miss seeing the last new bon- announce. In several of the resolu- government. If elected I shall conbile there. The leg is a favorite with some tolks, and if you have leisure, and net on the streets when they have a tions, however, the questions con- sider it not only my duty, but my ardon't want to walk much, that's a pret-ty good place. Under the arm and on ty good place. Under the arm and on convention is of paramount interest, ganizing an administration, it will be the end of the nose have also suggested. More than thirty years ago a system of one which will regard and cherish the themselves as handy places. In one making appointments to office grew up truest interest of the white and colorcase you could always see the condition belong the spoils." The old rule, the put forth its best efforts in behalf of of the "bile" and the other is handy true rule, the rule that honesty, capac- the civil service; which will wipe out about positiving. The right arm world ity and fidelity constitute the only real forever the distinction between the not do for us, couldn't write you see. qualifications for office, gave place to north and south in our common coun-They're not good to sit down on either, and its unpleasant eating off the printer.

They're not good to sit down on either, and its unpleasant eating off the printer. and its unpleasant eating off the mantel- tice have adopted this system. It has ty, experience, efficiency and economy, piece and writing editorials standing been modified since its introduction; actual regard for public welfare, as the at a rack, like a horse without fodder. It has not however, been improved. | policy in appointments, and the speedy, So that won't do. In short there's no place we really like biles—on us. Like the president, either directly of all public officers who betray offiplace we really like biles -on us. Like made the appointments, but gradually cial trusts; with sound currency, with Artemus Ward, we think they might the appointing power in many cases education unsectarian and free to ev-Artemus Ward, we think they might do on our wife's relations maybe, or on Chinamen or other heathen; or some of Dr. Miller's inferior Moagolian races, but the thorough-bred Caucasian really doesn't take to biles kindly and we know it—fiz d——!!?? blazes! Moses—Oh Glory—There the blasted thing's broke, and we can go to the Ceutennial

> PROCRASTINATION IS THE THIEF OF TIME.

Some time in the pre-historic ages of | character of the government; it is felt, our residence in Platismouth, we order- I am confident, by a large majority of ed a dog house made. It was long ago. ble barden and unwarranted hindrance tion of events an everraling fate on these principles, and all constituinevitably brings to mankind, some- will be employed to establish this re-

THE FOURTH AT AFTON.

Hip! Hip!! Harrah!!

er was seen a better prospect for corn joyment of all their rights is timely

United States, by the republican na- that are old. The moral and material based on the maxim "To the victors ed people, both equally, and which will

broke, and we can go to the Ceutennial ders and impairs that careful super- ness. Very respectfully, vision and strict accountability by which alone faithful and efficient public service can be secured; it obstructs the prompt removal and sure punish ment of officers unworthy in every way; it degrades civil service and the What the Papers say of it. the members of congress, an intolera-The dog was a purp then. We were to the proper discharge of their legisyoung and blithe when the order was lative duties, and ought to be abolish- standard-bearer is held. Nothing could systematic organization and lavish use given. The pup has grown to doghood, and barked and velped at people every morning, the which we had hoped to morning, the which we had hoped to the founders of the government, supprevent by chaining him up, and the ply by legislation, when needed, that genuine Bristow ring about it. The crats. From every county seat in the grey hairs have appeared in our mous- which was formerly established by utterances concerning the public school State he had a personal and confider-

tache and sprinkled o'er our head as the years have come and gone since we or. years have come and gone since we or- san service; they meant public officials patriot who knows neither sect norsections the local newspadered that dog house, and yet we bide should owe their whole service to the tion. The concluding portion is a grand pers throughout the State had the printdered that dog house, and yet we bide the time of the maker with patience, and system of the American Republic, and a security and permanence, we meaning to the constitution are forbidding the application are forbidding the application.

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> where in the dim arcades of the future, either in this world or the next, we shall receive that dog-house. Nice, shall receive that dog-house. Nice, nonnement in favor of a single presinews pretty, shingled all over, painted, dential term. I do not assume to add have read in many a long day. If elect- York Times and the Republicans of and varnished, with blinds on the window and a wire screen door in front. To that declaration, but believing that down and a wire screen door in front. The storation of the civil service to the put many of them to flight; Tilden then And the dog and we will take a holiday And the dog and we will take a holiday followed by early presidents can best honesty and efficiency. One term is and go fishing, and take a good time be accomplished by an executive who enough for one president. As to the of being a "Reform candidate for Presand say our prayers, and thank the is under no temptation to use the pat-

quently expressed my views in public, pendent.) and I stand by my record on this subfollowed by speeches of other gentle- shall approve of every appropriate each performance. Next was dinner, and shall oppose any steps backward. of. The afternoon was occupied with until by a constitutional amendment. If Gov. Hayes can be taken at his protection of citizens in the free en- Post.

of last month, have much improved the small grain. Potato bugs and such craft do not compare with what they were last year. A party intends startwere last year. A party intends start- from the effects of the war. Their The letter does not attempt to make ly preserved in Boston as "an illustraing soon to hunt buffalo calves, and first necessity is an intelligent and hon- a personal platform. It is in keeping tion of the compact material inorganyoung deer and antelope, some have been caught already. No more at presbeen caught already. No more at presand private rights. What the South general expectation. It serves the purand private rights. What the South general expectation. It serves the purof life-elimating force on occasions' E. S. Child.

most needs is permanent peace. That depends upon the supremacy of the endorsement of platform.—Toledo dition of mental equipoise departs and A minister traveling through the law. There can be no enduring peace Blade. West some years ago asked an old lady | if the constitutional rights of any poron whom he called what she thought tion of the people are habitually disre- A neck tie vender who got his cholof the doctrine of total depravity, garded. A division of political par- er up and turned choker, was fined \$3 "Oh," she replied. "I think it is a good | ties, resting merely upon the distinc- and costs for a breach of the peace the

astrous. The welfare of the south, alike with that of any other part of the country, depends upon the attractions it can offer to labor and immigration and capital, but laborers will not go and capital will not be ventured

Your fellow citizen. R. B. HAYES. HAYES LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE.

one which will greatly enhance the the aid of 30,000 fraudulent votes. It

reaching an effort had been made.

It is all that his most earnest friends

builder, and lie down and die happy, maybe.

Is under no temptation to use the parameters of this office to promote his own re-election. I desire to perform what I regard as a duty, in stating now my peace and plenty. The lengthy referrious railroad schemes at work for him inflexible purpose if elected, not to be ence to civil service and the incident- in every State in the Union. He has AFTON CORRESPONDENCE. a candidate for election to a second al pledge to prosecute all who betray raised money and negotiated loans for their trust meet the general demand of certain newspapers and other institu-On the currency question I have fre- his party.—Philadelphia Times—(Inde- tions that could be of service to him.

And away we go, with firing of shoul- States, relating to the payment of indebtedness and the legal tender as conder cannon, at break of day, and at sanstituting a pledge, a moral obligation fill the presidential office. His judistituting a pledge, a moral obligation of the order as conrise. Aloft goes the "Star Spangled on the government, which must in clous and clearly uttered declarations the disposal of the United State and Clearly uttered declarations of the United Sta Banner" which soon flutters proudly in good faith be kept. It is my convicthe breeze. All right so far, soon the tion that a feeling of uncertainty, in-

doctrine if the people would only act tions of race or upon sectional lines, other day in Norwich, Con-neck-tie-up to it."

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Tildens tactics in conducting a Pres-

with the Presidency in view. He jumped on Tweed & Co. after the New There are two or three newspapers not The manly language in which Gov. a thousand miles from here which are wagon begins to rattle, loud and merry voices sound in the air, and here we are at the place selected and prepared by at the place selected and prepared by of confidence and business, and to a But we can safely leave them (the able or willing to spend to retain them. the Com. The Marshal announces of prosperity; that uncertainty democrats) to their chagrin, and find our gratification in the pleasure which tion of specie payment; but the longer our candidate has afforded the thinkon the programme." This was follow- the instability connected with our ing men of the Republican party, His him in the big railroad schemes to be ed by prayer by Rev. B. Kirby reading of the efforts of those who were recently ed against the nation, and we invoke the relation of the country to the grave that a success thus acceptant a success thus acceptant a success thus acceptant and imperimentation of the country as he captured to by Prof. I. J. Owen of Afton, this was a success thus acceptant a success thus acceptant and imperimentation of the country as he captured the St. Sectional string and imperimentation of the country as he captured the St. In Purity; 2. Experience; 3. Efficient experience in this kind of work. He 1. Purity; 2. Experience; 3. Efficien- experience in this kind of work. He men present, the choir responding to measure to accomplish the desired end, his letter of acceptance expresses the New York ring and machine Democraopinion that the civil service should cy for years, and has manipulated State and who would suppose this was a grasshopper ridden country, after viewing the make up of that dinner. We are suffering yet from the effects therehis experience, all his money, all his railroad secrets, all his organizing facswinging, singing and conversation.

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> The hammer with which the murderer Piper killed Mary Tynam is careful a morbid idiosyncrasy induces the seemingly inexcusable perpetration of bloody deeds of dering-do.