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The Reform Club of New York adopted the following among other resolutions:

Resolved, That in the unanimous nomination by the Republican National Convention of Rutherford B. Hayes as President of the United States, and William A. Wheeler, as Vice President, we recognize the triumph of those principles of political reform which lies at the foundation of the organization of

That is the way the reformers talk all over the union. Every where they are rallying to our ticket. They do it because they know the high and pure character of our candidates. They know that such characters are better guarantees of purity and reform than any amount of promises. In the men and their lives, the country has the highest and best assurance of all that the country needs in the present conditions of affair.

They call him "Samuel J. Tilden, the reformer." His chief backer at St. Louis, with mouth and money, was John Morrissey, the bruiser and gambler, and one of the chief elements of his strength in the convention that nominated him was, finally, "Boss" John Kelly, Tweed's successor as the head of the New York Tammany ring, who went to St. Louis as his opponent, and was bought up by the Tildenites by the promise that he and Tammany shall have the Government offices of New York in the event of Tilden's election. These are a pretty lot of "reformers," and they know their man. The questions is, Would these fellows be Tilden's supporters if they did not er" are merely the trick of a dema-

The Chicago Times doesn't like the Democratic "reform" platform, It speaks of it as "inaccurate and reckless in some of its statements," and says:

"Reform" is the word that runs all through it and stands conspicuous in nearly every plank. In this particular, it protests too much. It is a very easy thing for a party to promise great things in the wayof reform, but promise and performance are two very different things, When the Democratic party promises reform, it must expect to be judged, like any other party, by its record, by its known principles, it it has any, and by the character of them who compose it. The party that produced Tweed and his crowd of Tammany thieves, and similar men wherever it has been in power, and which attracts to itself almost the entire body of ex-slaveholders and secessionists, together with the class of men of whom John Morrissey is a distinguished representative, need not expect that its promise of reform will be accepted absolutely without ques-

The ordinary steel rail is thirty feet in length, but the Bessemer Works, at Braddock's Fields, Penn., are running them out sixty feet long. They are the first steel rails of this length ever cast in any pare of the world. They are said to cost no more by weight than those of the ordinary length, and there will be a saving in the cost of laying them as well as in the reduced wear and tear of rolling stock, since a large part of this is caused by the shock which each wheel receives in passing from one rail to another, and on a track laid with sixty toot rails there will be only half thirty feet in length.

The currency plank of the Democratic as Hosea Biglow would say, is "agin contraction, agin inflation, and sort o' favors both; agin meddlin' with the peaky subject, and in favor of meddlin' with it by repealin' the Resumption act: agin payin' the notes and in favor of payin' on 'em." Like Paul, it is "all things to all men," if by any means it may roll Tilden and that "barrel of greenbacks" into the White House-Fortunately, the people are too intelligent nowadays to be hoodwinked by such palpable duplicity.

John Morrissey and a "barrel full of money" are invincible powers in a revenue! The total of the national terrible, all this fearful waste of prop- must tall, too; for you are my strength, Democratic convention. They together could have nominated Jeff. Davis himself for President, if he had been John's

DEMOCRATIC OPPOSITION TO TILDEN.

One of the prominent Democratic journals of Brooklyn, the Argus, New York; Brick Pomeroy's Weekly, Chica-Tilden, and pronounced him not a fit the light of ber own home, as well as of me man to be President of the United society. Tilden, it is claimed the commissioners had stolen millions from the State, and water spilled upon the sand," through of whom Governor Tilden had said the her vanity and wastefulness. solen by members of the Brooklyn for his fortune. ring, whom the Argus says the gov-recklessly extravagant ?" Certainly

journal is of the opinion that next They had been married, now, five interested in a distillery, at Lebanon thousand times better." such a nominee unworthy of support, wages unpaid, These are some of the reasons which that he cannot be elected.

Now let old Satan throw up the pious pretense, the Democratic party bear it." throws him utterly in the shade. Vide throbbing head upon her bosom, and Louis convention. They are a very amusing subject of political and ethical study to those who are familiar with continued, "compared to what the loss with the character of the Democratic would be?" leaders and followers. "Reformers," leaders and followers. "Reformers," ing, how dreadful it is to be poor. You forsooth! Where or when has that inhave never known a care. What could "I mea famous party ever made a record enti- these little white hands do toward earntling it to such a claim? The platform | ing your daily bread?"

Servia and Montenegro, both of Russia will, in honor, be compelled to these away from me, and I shall be support them-in which event it is only crushed. So do not grieve for me." a question of time when Austria will And that strong man could only gathjoin Russia, and Germany, England and | er that brave comforter in his arms, and | France will throw themselves in the weep as only strong men can weep. the "Eastern question" will begin in heart is bursting for my people.

The Confederates, in their plank de. pay them." The Confederates, in their plank de-nouncing the tariff laws, charge that had forgotten them," murmured Magthere are now "over four thousand ar- gie, with an expression of dismay. ticles" taxed by our tariff on imports. If these Confederates had been more asked, eagerly: as many jolts as on one with rails of truthful, they would have carried more weight in what they say. Instead them all?" of "over 4,000 articles," the official designation in our tariff number exactly part faces "exactly north and south," or | 1.392. This enormous exaggeration is not a matter of vital importance, only know that some of these poor fellows so far as it exhibits an habitual disre- must go hungry, unless they are paid gard of the truth by the partisans of Oh, Maggie, it is almost more than I

the Confederates. The national debt continues to be gradually reduced from month to month.

The reduction for June was \$3,881,397, and the total reduction ter the fiscal long be made sight. The material face glowed with a light of self-sacrifice that was most holy.

"You have, indeed, proved that your love for me is above jewels, though of dark now, but I feel that all will, before that I never questioned. But of the long be made sight. This was could strength and depth of character which year ending June 30 was \$29,239,781. long, be made right. Tell me, could strength and depth of character which And yet the Democratic National Convention and Sammy Tilden have the ed?" shameless effrontery to declare that the Republican Administration at Wash-Republican Administration at Wash-Republican Republican Republican Administration at Wash-Republican Republican debt to day is \$2,099,036, 344.

THE TRIAL BY FIRE.

BY BERTHA ALLYN.

Little Mrs. Manning was as dainty a bit of womankind as it would be possigo; and the Evansville Courier, Indi- ble to find. Petite and graceful, charmana, have already declared war against ing in figure, face and manner, she was

And yet, pure, innocent, lovely asshe States. In the reasons given by these was, the breath of eavy did not pass her journals for refusing to support Mr. by. Disappointed rivals declared that she was selfish, heartless, and recklessly for building the capitol at Albany, who extravagant, and that, ere long, Horace Manuing's vast wealth would be "as

evidence was strong enough to convict But the gentleman in question did not smoothed his head, until, beneath her and send them to state prison, were appear to be troubled with any of these misgivings, for he was seldom long abamong the delegates urging Tilden's sent from the side of his sparkling little nomination at St. Louis. The Gov. wife, and his tender devotion was the ernor had promised to commence legal subject of remark wherever they went; not done it, and, it is predicted that he was not to be taken for anything but

emor well knew were partners of Tweed | not"selfish and heartless." 'Extravain the legislature, in the Brooklyn pave- gant?" Perhaps some who only looked ment contract, in the East river bridge on the surface might think so. But extravagance is a relative term. She did and elsewhere. The governor promised love jewels and fine laces, and spent a tones, "can I trust you to follow imto prosecute them but neglected to do great deal of money on them. But then plicitly the directions I am about to give so. In defiance of his neglect a portion she had a splendid allowance, and could of these men were indicted and these afford to do it. Her husband not only encouraged her in such outlays, but was quietly. indicted men were among Tilden's supporters at St. Lonis. The Argus avows rare diamonds, or priceless old point. away. It is now eight o'c ock, and I that Governor Tilden has made a league offensive and defensive with the theives with the theives offensive and defensive with the theives of the transfer of the and the ring elements of New York, wronged no one in so adorning her. Is but that I will soon be back, and that I and that he has adopted the motto that it not, moreover, as much the duty of the told you to bring him a cup of tea no guilty man must be punished who really rich to spend, as it is of the poor And, Mary, I want you to put a teawill vote right. For this reason that at all if the rich live meanly?

November New York will leave Tilden years, and in all that time they had nev- remember?" in a minority of at least 50,000. Adver- er exchanged a hard word. Prosperity, too, had continued to smile on them. tising puffs of Tilden were by his order Only on her last birthday, her husband inserted in 550 southern and western had given Maggie a superb necklace of democratic newspapers. It is also diamonds As she kissed him for the where I have gone. Are you sure you claimed that in 1866-67 Tilden was gift she had said, "Ah, though I love the understand?" "Yes, ma's

Springs, New York, which was run for The ninth of November, 1872, will months without paying any tax to the long be remembered in Boston. In a lose " government when the amount really single night hundreds were made homeless, and hundreds more were ruined in due was from \$700 to \$800 per day. fortune. In that terrible conflagration The distiller was finally seized by the Horace Manning was one of the princiofficers of the government. It is urged pal sufferers. Nearly all of his worldly officers of the government. It is urged further that a sufficient number of votes wealth vanished in a few hours, while hundreds, who were dependent upon hearing that, although her husband had were purchased at St. Louis to deter- him for their daily bread, were thrown twice aroused and asked for her, he was mine the nomination and they declare out of employment with their month's

For thirty hours he neither slept nor tasted food, but stood and watched, with Democratic organs are giving for refus- aching heart and reeling brain, that tering to support Tilden, and they insist rible conflagration. Then, bowed down and broken, he sought his home, and for her, there ground out his agony, which he could no longer control.

"Horace, husband, why will you give sponge and sell out. In the matter of way thus? All is not gone while you been drugged," were his first words. shrewd hypocrisy under the cloak of are left; and Mary and I will help you "Did you do it?"

> So spoke his fond wife, drawing his had stamped upon his brow. "What is the loss of our wealth," she

"Ah, but you don't know, my darl-

it adopted last week is an impudent and begin to think that their very whiteness They can do a great deal. And I dastardly attempt of a band of political is a shame to me. They ought to have I will explain all. You said you would pirates to fly the flag of honest mariners known, long ago, how to wash, and iron, as has ever come under human observa. bake and brew, and sew, and have made ready for such an emergency as this. Your anticipated poverty does not daunt to do it. I knew that my jewels were me in the least It but draws me closer to you with a feeling that, perhaps, I which are unwilling dependencies of can now be to you a true helpmeet, in-Turkey, have formally dec'ared war stead of the idle, almost useless plaything against Turkey, and the Servian troops I have been. I doubt not that the lesson will be hard to learn at first, but I have crossed the border into Turkey. am ready to begin; and with a cheerful The other principalities will no doubt willingness, I think I can surmount eve- New York, where most of them were make common cause with them, and ry obsticle. While I have your love

"Bless you?" he said, when he could breach in Turkey's behalt. Then the speak. "But though you have comfortlong-pedicted general European war on ed me more than I can tell you, yet my my poor people! pay-day is at hand, and I have not a dollar with which to

Then, suddenly brightning up, she

"How much do you owe them, Horace? How much would it take to pay

"From five to eighthhousand dollars. How small a sum that seemed to me three days ago! And now I would almost give my right hand for it. For I can bear. It nearly drives me mad!" "Horace," returned his wife, solemn-

"I wish you would try not to think of one of God's furnaces in which we are A grain of prudence is worth a pound it. Can you not go to sleep? Rest being tried; and I feel we shall both teraft.

a strong cup of coffee to brace up your

shattered nerves." She gently lowered his head upon the pillow, and then glided swiftly from the room. Twenty minutes passed, and she was back again, bearing a steaming cup

of fragrant Mocha. "Now, drink this, dearest, to please

He could not resist her, and drank it to the dregs. "You did make it strong, Maggie; he said, "for it was almost bitter, but I

feel that it will do me good." A queer expression curled his wife's lip, at this remark, and the quick color for a moment flushed her delicate cheek. But, setting the cup aside, she gently

light touch, he feil asleep. Then up she sprang, all strength and nerve; gave a hasty glance at her watch, and began hastily to array herself in a ernor had promised to commence legal while the lovelight which danced in her proceedings against them but he had eyes, whenever they chanced to meet his, stood upon her dressing table, from which she took set after set of costly will not. Othe millions have been gennine love for him personally, and not jewels. These she fastened about her person and clothing, and then rang her But was she "selfish, heart'ess, and

Soon a light tap upon the door answered her summons, and going outside the door, she found, as she expected, her maid.

"Mary," she began, in low, hurried you? "Yes, ma'am," answered the girl

"I thought I might, I am going spoonful from this vial into the tea. He is so exhausted that he will be sick unless he sleeps a long time. Will you

"Yes, ma'am." "I shall be back to-morrow evening," she went on. "I do not wish Mr. Manning under any circumstances to know

"Yes, ma'am." "Well, send James around at once with the carriage, for I have no time to

Another hour, and Maggie Manning, the devoted wife, was speeding rapidly toward New York. The brave little woman did not sleep until her goal was now sleeping again, she threw herself upon her bed and snatched an hour or two of rest

She was at length awakened by her maid, who said that Mr. Manning had woke again and was anxiously asking

She rose, bathed her wan face, and hastened to him. "Maggie, I think-I am sure-I have

"Yes, dear, I did," she answered bravely, "for you sadly needed rest, and the "reform" resolutions of the St. kissing with quivering lips the deep sleep, without an anodyne, was next to your nerves were so wrought up, that lines which those long hours of suffering an impossibility. Besides I could not accomplish what I wished to do unless I had you obediently under this little thumb of mine," she added laughing y, Democratic history and mortality and of health, or the love we bear each other with a spice of the old mischief that had attracted him so when she was a girl. "What do you mean?" he asked, as-

"I mean that I have been to New York and back since I saw you last."
"To New York and back! Are you

be inexpressibly comforted if you could only pay your help, and that it would take from five to eight thousand dollars very valuable, for I own that I have been fond of jewels. When we could afford it, it was all very well. But should trust each other more."

She stoped a moment, and then went "So I determined to take them to purchased, and sell them. There would be no chance of selling them here, just now, you know I have been very suc cessful. Brother Walter transacted all the buisness for me Here, dear, are ten thousand dollars, and you can litt that heavy burden from your heart. She drew a package from her bosom, and put it into bis hands.

"Maggie, Maggie! You have sacrificed all those for me." He could say no more, but drew her to him, and for awhile there was a holy silence in that room, each heart being

too full for words. "Sacrifice!" at length Maggie answered. "It was no sacrifice, Horace I remember, five years ago, when you gave me that necklace. I was nearly, yes, entirely, overcome by your lavishness; and I kissed the gems, and said to myself that you were more precious to me than jewels; and God knows I would rather never wear another ornament, or bit of lace, my two esperial weaknesses, you know," she added smiling, "than see you suffer as you have these last few days. Believe me, I have been truly happy in doing this,"

Her looks did not belie her words, for her beautiful face glowed with a light

shruk at the idea of being a poor man's

Nation, not a league by the combined workings of the National and State govern ments under their respective institutions.
The rights of every citizen are secured at
home and protected abroad, and common my pride and my glory. This is only

welfare promoted.

2. The Republican party has preserved these governments to the hundredth anni-

Her words were a prophecy. For versary of the Nation's birth, and they are tune has smiled on them again, and they are happier, too, for having passed, for a time, through this TRIAL BY FIRE.

'Only a housemaid!" She looked from the kitchen-Neat was the kitchen and tidy was she;

"Were I a seamstress how happy I'd

'Only a Queen!" She looked over the waters-

Fair was her kingdom and mighty was There sat an Empress, with Queens for her daughters:

"Were I an Empress how happy I'd Still the old frailty they all of them trip in!

Eve in her daughters is ever the same-Give her an Eden she sighs for a pippin! Give her an empire she pines for a name!

## For Everybody.

Denying a fault doubles it. Knavery is the worst trade. Boasters are cousins to liars. Foolish fear doubles danger. Modesty is a guard to virtue. Richest is he that wants least. Purposes are better than regrets. The origin of Easter eggs-a hen. Quiet conscience gives quiet sleep. Upright walking in sure walking. Virtue and happiness are near akin. He has hard who has nothing to do. than to bear them.

or himself. Not to hear conscience is the way to to the public service, and the right of all

One hour to day is worth two to-Proud looks make toul work in tair

silence it.

The boughs that bear most hang low-Confession of a fault makes half

Envy shooteth at others and woundeth herself. God reaches us good things by our

Wise men make more opportunities than they find, You never lose by doing a good

A sequel to the recent excitement in lard-The earthquake in Greece. A Wite's Secret-Her opinion of her

busband. Pluck will carry a man where a pal- the people. ace car will not. Homely Preverb for the Kitchen-

Wishes won't wash dishes, The first man that ever went round the world - The man in the moon. from Point's running expenses as a

to lie no more." What is the difference between a hill and pill? One is hard to get up, and

the other is hard to get down. There is nothing more frightful than for teacher to know only what his scholars are intended to know .- Goethe.

FRESH .- "I wonder why my monstache doesn't grow under my nose as well as at the corners of my mouth ?" Sonh .- "Too much shade." There is a Connecticut editor who

thinks if R. W. Emerson would open a gress sovereign power over the Territories small grocery in his native town he of the United States for their government would never again urge that "men and in the exercise of this power it is right

There are two things which we all calculate to give a pretty wide berth.

One is a polecat, and the other is a man who goes through life slapping over who goes through life slopping over with precepts at every step. To take rust fr m steel, cover

steel with sweet oil, well rubbed in. In forty-eight hours, rub with finely powdered, unslackened lime until the rust disappears.

A boy, being asked by his teacher the cratic party counts, as its chief hope of sucother day what occasioned the saltness of the sea, after reflection, advanced who were recently arrayed against the nawith some confidence the opinion that tion, and we invoke the earnest attention it "must be owing to the codfish."

A good many of our "prominent men" are just now in what the Adver- rights. tiser so aptly terms "The Purgatory of Candidates." Some will be pulled out by pools by and-by, but some are doomed torever.

William Sexton the champion bil-William Sexton the champ on bil-liard player, was, ten years ago, a boot-black in Burlington, Vt. His sister is now a waiter at the American House in that city. His sudden rise to tame and honor reminds one of Mart Twain's bitter repinings at his slothfulness in youth.

this land was to be purged of human slavery and when the strength of government of the people by the people and for the people was to be demonstrated, the Republican party came into power. Its deeds have passed into history, and we look back to them with pride. Incited by their memories to high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with unfaltering courage, hope and purpose, we, the representatives of the party in National Convention assembled, make the following declaration of principles:

1. The United States of America is a Nation, not a league by the combined

now embodiments of the great truths spoken at its cradle, "that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that for the attainment of these ends governments have been instituted among men, deriving their just pow-ers from the consent of the governed." Until these truths are cheerfully obeyed, or, Neat was the kitchen and tidy was she; if need be, vigorously enforced, the work there at her window a seamstress sat stitched, of the Republican party is unfinished.

3. The permanent pacification of the Southern section of the Union, and the free protection of all its citizens in the free enjoyment of all their rights and duties, to which the Republican party stands sacredly pledged. The power to provide for the en-forcement of the principles embodied in the recent Constitutional amendment is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the legislative and executive departments of the government, to put into immediate and yigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any just causes for discontent on the part of any class, and for securing to every American citizen complete liberty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this

and a Chief Executive, whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not falter until these results are placed beyond dispute or 4. In the first act of Congress signed by President Grant, the National Government assumed to remove any doubts of its purpose to discharge all just obligations to the public creditors, and "solemnly pledged its faith to make provisions at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of the United States notes in coin." Commercial

prosperity, public morals and national cred-

end we imperatively demand a Congress

it demand that the promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie payment.
5. Under the Constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the Senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faithless officers. The best interest of the public service demands that these dis-tinctions be respected; that Senators and Representatives who may be judges and accusers, should not dictate appointments to The invariable rule in appointments It costs more work to revenge wrongs should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of the appointees, giving to costs more work to revenge wrongs to the party in power those places where barmony and vigor of administration re-dure its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency

> citizens to share in the honor of rendering faithful service to the country 6. We rejoice to the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the prose-cution and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough, and

> unsparing.
> 7. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Re public and with a view to its security and permanence, we recommend an amendment o the Constitution of the United States for bidding the appropriation of any public funds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under sectarian con-8. The revenue necessary for current ex-

penditures and the obligations of the public lebt, must be largely derived from duties upon importations, which, so far as possi-ble, should be adjusted to promote the in-terests of American labor, and advance the prosperity of the whole country.

9. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public lands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the na-

tional domain be devoted to the free uses of 10. It is the imperative duty of the gov ernment so to modify existing treaties with European governments that the same pro-tection shall be afforded to the adopted

American citizen that is given to the native born, and that all necessary laws should be passed to protect immigrants, in the absence of power in the States for that purthem Potrus running expenses as a trusted are \$2,200 a week.

An editor's epitaph: "Here lies a man who hed before, and now lies here on the moral and material interests of the

12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advances recently made toward the establishment of equal rights for woman by the many important amendments effected by Republican legislatures, in the laws which concern the personal and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appointment and election of women to the superintendence of education, of charities, and

of this class of citizens for additional rights. privileges, and immunities, should be treated with respectful consideration.

13. The Constitution confers upon Conand the duty of Congress to prohibit and extirpate in the Territories that relic of

other public trusts. The honest demands

all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to her soldiers and sailors must be niffilled, and a grateful people will always hold those who imperiled their lives for their country's preservation in the kindest

remembrance.
15. We sincerely deprecate all sectional feelings and tendencies. We, therefore, note with deep solicitude, that the Demoof the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would reopen sectional strife, imperil national honor and human

making its control of the House of Representatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent fees; with reasserting with deliberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with being false and impecile upon the overshad-owing financial questions; with thwarting owing financial questions; with thwarting the ends of justice by its partisan misman-agement and obstruction of investigation; where might I be now?" Keeping store, no doubt, and respected by all.

National Republican Platform.

When, in the economy of Providence, this land was to be purged of human slavery the strength of government of the strength of government and obstruction of investigation; with the age of justice by its partisan misman-agement and obstruction of investigation; with proving itself, through the period of the strength of government and obstruction of investigation; with the age of justice by its partisan misman-agement and obstruction of investigation; with the ends of justice by its partisan misman-agement and obstruction of investigation; with the strength of government of the stren

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