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TILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

The nomination of Samuel J. Tilder of New York, for the presidency, by the St. Louis convention, upon a doublefaced platform as to the currency question, is the strongest evidence of the invulnerable strength of Hayes and Wheeler with the masses of the people, yet offered. With a formidable division of the party opposed to him in his own State, with the conviction that he cannot command either the enthusiastic or cordial support of large numbers of his party in the west, the convention nevertheless was coerced by the Wallstreet and railroad influence into accepting him as the standard-bearer during the present campaign. That Mr. Til den has used large sums of money to secure this nomination seems to be conceded by the press of both parties. Money may be a strong instrumentality with which to command a nomination, and to manufacture enthusiasm during a end of the Northern Pacific Railroad, campaign; but it cannot procure a suf. Bismark, is the base of supplies for the this was over he took a carriage to go posts in the land of the Dakota, which ficient number of votes in November are communicated with by steamers to influence the result, except in closely running once a nonth. These steamers contested States. The October elections are now confined to Ohio and Indiana. . In these States, the Tilden tacare pavigable. The Yellowstone and tics will be used to the utmost, with its branches, of which the Big Horn the hope of gaining the prestige of sucand the Rosebud are two, flow northeastward, and all its leading branches cess from the first elections held after come from the south side, as the Rocky the nominations are made, and with a Mountains lie there, and emit the view of influencing New York in Nosnows and springs. It is 300 miles vember. In the three States named, from everywhere to the spot where the the political battle will be conducted with all the skill and courage which Pacifice, 300 miles from Missouri, 300 "Time and My Right," A whole hisable leaders can command. On this or more from Helena and Bismark, or field will be centered all the resources to the southeast and much nearer civilof both parties. Elsewhere the contest will be left principally to local influenwhich so much has been written, is 200 ces; but in these keys of the position miles to the west. The game of the continent has been driven to that lotty no influence will be left untried to region of streams, canyons and mountain wrest from each other the palm of vicridges, and 20 tribes, seeking to get tory. Around Mr. Tilden's banner subsistence there, are kept in mortal will be gathered the representatives of fear of the Dakotas. Their numbers, the monopoly influence of the nation, radical difference from other Indians, skill as riders and superior size and who are naturally allied to the man Tilden; while the platform will be telligent, restless, unprincipled andd esappealed to as evidence that the party mic, they are made up of bands who is in the interest of the people. The have seen civilization and others which Chicago Tribune truly portrays what the character of the contest will be in Mohammedanism. the following paragraph:

The Republican party have now the knowledge of whom they have to deal with. They have to deal with a desperate, unscrupulous foe, armed with immense wealth, controlling a legion of agents skilled in all the machinery of thudulent elections, and depsite all differences of opinion about men and measures, united to a man for the purpose of defeating the Republican party and gaining possession of the government. The and Whoeler will not deter this Democratic party from making as vigorous a fight as if it were assured of success. The prize is too tempting, and has been waited for too long, to be given up without a battle, the more bitterly to be contested because of its very des-

Mr. Hendricks has received the nomination for Vice President. This is an appropriate nomination; it corresponds with the platform. Mr. Tilden can appeal to one part in justification of his attitude and Hendricks the other. It will be surprising if before the canvass is ended the two parts of the ticket do not fall apart, the one going in one direction and the other in another. Such incongruous clements were never before combined on a national ticket in this country .- Ex.

DVING AT PRATER .- On Surday of Sparta. evening, June 25, Dr. John Dixon, of Grahamville, a practising student in Dr. J. L. Lameree's office, retired for the ly to the serried host, he saidnight to his room. On the morning following he failed to appear at the breakfast table, and on being called no man a brick."-" School Journal." answer was returned. His room was entered and he was found kneeling by the bed, with his arms extended on it. dead. The bed was undisturbed, and is ready for the ceremony. Then the is prohable he died at prayer. He had young woman quit the room, and soon complained of a pain in his head of three afterward the following note was handdays, but it was not of a nature to cause | ed in : "Arthur-You will wait for cerious consideration. Dr. Dixon was me in valu, for the longer you wait the some other exceement. twenty-one yars of age, a native of Gra- further away I'll be. I shan't marry bamville, and highly esteemed for his you to night. You went back on me a

rille (N. Y.) press.

Indian Wars. The Americans have had three was with the Algonquin nations, to and a tendency to plumpness. which the Chippeways belonged, led by Pontiac. It immediately followed Iroquois, allies of Great Britain in our revolution. The third accompanied the against us while the rebellion was in its "and give me a chair like the others," which have been erected since the rebel- matrimomal market. the Dakota in a state of nature. The

He's a Brick.

quaint and familiar expression.

sive walls rearing aloft their embattled

towers for the defence of the town; but

There thou beholdest the walls

A Bridal party was gathered

Sioux have encountered Sheridan's of- with a drawn sword between the two ficers-800 miles north of the Union dates-1389-1815- and the legend, The Black Hills are far tory is in this heraldic device. For ization. The Yellowstone Park, of held the cross on bloody fields against courage make them overbearing. In- The intervening centuries are long periseldom, or never saw a white man-of the meaning of the word mercy to a outlaws and barbarians, many sided as Christian. When we recall that in If it is slang, it is really classical slang. And vet of the thousands that use the term how few, how very few, know its origin, or its primitive signif- no property or harvest was safe from icance. Truly it is a heroic thing to the rapacity of Turkish tax-gatherers say of a man, to call him a brick. The and governors -that in this long hisword so used, if not twisted from its fact that a large majority of the people original intent, implies allthat is brave, understand the deep and bitter passions patriotic and loval. Plutarch, in his life of Agesilans, king of Sparta, gives the origin of the On a certain occasion an ambassador from Epirus, on a diplomatic mission, was shown by the king over his capital. of the peasantry, the advance of public The ambassador knew of the monarch's improvements, are a perpetual model to fame-knew that though only nominalthe subject Selavonic provinces in their servitude and barbarism, of what they ly king of Sparta, he was yet ruler of would be, freed from the tyranuy of the Greece-and he had looked to see mas-

he found nothing of the kind. He mar-Every day we have additional eviveled much at this, and spoke of it to lence of the truth of the old adage that "Sire," he said, "I have visited most "the fools are not all dead yet." Saturday evening a couple entered a of the principal towns, and I find no walls reared for defence. Why is car at Albany. He was a young fellow of rather an ardent temperament, with white hair cut close, and with a face "Indeed, Sir Ambassador," replied "where scarce appeared the uncertain prophecy of beard." She was a lively Agesilaus, "thou caust not have looked earefully. Come with me tomorrow damsel of eighteen, with eyes "all love, half languer, and half fire," and with a morning and I will show you the walls Accordingly on the following mornnew summer bonnet. They sat in the same seat, and seemed utterly unconing, the king led his guest out upon the scious of the fact that their actions were plains, where the army was drawn up the "cynosure of all neighboring eyes."
Her arm stole gently around his neck.
his crept slyly around her waist. She in full battle array, and pointing proud-Sparta-ten thousand men, and every would bend over and whisper something in his ear. He would incline his head slightly to catch the falling meaning. He beheld himself reflected from her eyes, and she could see whether her Oneida, N. Y., and every thing was new summer bonnet was on straight in his. The passengers were as much interested in the affair as the parties themselves. This was kept up untl the train arrived at a way station where they got off, and left the passengers to look for

The telegrams make it look as though the Servians had revolted against the manly qualities and character. - Ellen- year ago, and I'll get even with you alphabet, and ripped the vowels out of

Foreign Notes

Murad V. of Turkey is described as great Indian wars, each raging coinci- good-looking, pasty-faced, 36 years of dently with a foreign war. The first age, with a fat nose, a small monstache,

Prince Ernest, of Hanover, it is thought, will soon take up his residence the overthrow of the French power in in England, and attend to Parliamen-America. The second was with the tary duties in the House of Peers, in his

future capacity of Duke of Cumberland. Not long ago the Emperor William, second war with England, when Te- while en route to Cohnig, breaktasted in cumsel roused all the tribes between Eisenack. Around the table were eight Lake Erie and the Gult. The Apache chairs and a sofa with cushions. The war in Arizona was a consequent of the Emperor asked the head waiter for Mexican war and our occupation of the whom the sofa was placed there. "For southern plains. We are now fighting vonr Imperial Majesty," said the waiter. Indians whose hands were first raised, "Take it away," said the monarch,

height. It there are twenty-five thous- 'The sa'e of Circassian girls to Turand Sioux, of all kinds, they are equal key continues. A correspondent of the to the whole number of Indians east of London Times says that a Moslem dealthe Mississippi when we met Pontiac in cr makes choice of four young, unsophiswar one hundred and twenty years ago. ticated girls, imports them to Constan-That was the number of Indians com- tinople, sells them, and then goes back puted between the Mississippi and the for more. It he can achieve four such Atlantic in 1775 by Mr. Parkman, trips in a year he can make a good Pontiae attacked every fort from Niagra living out of sixteen women. Many of and Pittsburg to Detroit and Mackinac, the Circass ans are settled in Turkey, The Sioux are now fenced out from and there actually breed children for our settlements by a line of forts built sale, having no more shame about it along the water channels of the Missis- than a fashionable English mother may sippi, Yellowstone and Platte, most of feel about bringing out her girls for the

lion, as their names indicate: Fort A certain Count Tschitschagow had Reno, Fort Lincoln, Fort Rice, Fort brought his extraordinary name into no-Sully, Fort Russel, etc. The removal tice in Europe by losing 800,000 francs of the Eastern Sioux to the plains was in two days at Monaco. When the last promptly followed by running railroads piece of his fortune was gone the Count to the Pacific, and to Sioux City and lamented that he had nothing left with Bismark, on the Missouri river. The which to buy his supper. The propriformer and the latter roads, designed to eter of the gambling-house showed his go through to the Pacific, were obnox- generosity and magnanimity by pu hing ions to the Sioux, as they crossed the over to him 500 francs. The Count hunting region, the last subsistence for took it, and invited all his companions at roulette to a fine supper. When to Manton. Arriving at the destination, the coachman found that his passenger go several hundred miles up the current had disappeared. The next day the to reach the junction of the Yellow- Count's body was found at the foot of a stone with the Missouri. Both rivers high precipice on the road. He had opened the door of the carriage as it

was passing the cliff and sprang out "Time and My Right." The coat of arms of the princes of Servia is a white cross on a red field, the Tarks. Through the middle ages they were the border guard of Europe. The date "1389" represents the year of the great battle when the free christian empire of of Servia was broken by Amusranth and Bajazet, and this brave people was trodden under foot by the Turks. ods of oppression, servitude, and suffering under a conqueror who never knew this long era the best youth of Servia were taken as children to be trained for Mohammedan slaves or Jaoissaries, and that a Christian mother often beheld her boys carried away by violence to serve the unnatural vices of viziers and pashas, and grow up as Mohammedan servants, and that in later years tory of tyranny, relgion was insulted and all rights trampled on-we may which lie back of the present Servian outbreak. The date "1815" is the year of Servian independence, won by the valor of the people; and, though a nominal tribute has been paid to the porte, Servia, since that year, has been a free and self-governing State. Her progr-ss and freedom, the happiness and courage

Love on a Train.

Table Talk in Danhury.

The Journal of Health says that talking at the table is one of the very best digesters. This, then, accounts for the tremendon appetite everybody has for the Sunday dinner. We never could understand why, with scarcely any exercise on Sunday, the dinner of that day should be heartier and more anxiously sought for than any other dinner. Many real good Christian people wiil sacrifice Sun lay School, where it is noon session, in order to get home for something to eat. Although the breakfast has been later than any other of the week, still noon brings a most ravenous appetite. But it is all exp'ained now. Talking at the table does it. Everybody knows that Sunday breakfast is the longest on the floor and is more talked over than any breakfast of the week. This is the way it comes about. The children are to be got up and got ready for church. It is immaterial how long people have been married, the woman always gets the breakfast ready as soon as she has called the children. They don't come as a general thing when thumb ! they are called, but no woman allows this to influence her actions. She gets the breakfast just as punctually as if she had never had to wait an hour or so for a dilatory family. This is the grandest illustration of the sublime faith of woman to be found on record. With one or two of the older children about her she sits down to the meal. The surroundings of the breaktast would make it a repast of lead were it not for the conversation which flows smoothly on. And the great variety of subjects discussed is an important element in the development of the gastric juices. There's her husband, who, seeing the breakfast about ready, thoughtfully arranges his shaving articles, and falls to lathering his face just as he is called to the table. It occurs to him that there should be some explanation of why the meals is always brought on just as he gets to shaving, and he demands it. Then she 1870 the Prussian guards rode into wants to know why people will persist in shaving when they know the breakfast is right before them. Thus is one subject disposed of. Then there is the boy who is bound to have two cups of coffee. He has to be met on the very

first opening of the rebellion. "You shan't have another cup of cottee-one cup is enough for you. You are so pervous tow there's no living ed himself before his old sweetheart. with you,

"I want it, I tell you.," "And I tell you, you shan't have it." "I will have it." "What's that, sir?"

"Don't you never let me hear you There's the other boy, who perceives

that there is not sugar enough in his cup and hits upon the bold expedient of deelaring that there has been no sugar put "I know better. Y u stir it up and

n'l find it is sweet emagh." but am storn g it up, an' there s.'t no sugar in it at all.' " | here's all you'll get, and you can

drink it or leave it slone. I've got on for worms " Then the father sits down and is be

ng helped, when another child comes in, and seeing his mother occupied. backs up to her to have his aprou but-The temerity of this proceeding, al

though somewhere near its thousandth performance, never becomes sufficient y ami iar to-be understood by the mother, and she hastily observes-"Get away from here; don't you see

I'm busy.?" The child sniffles.

"Shut up that yawp, or I'll give you someth ug to suiffle for," volunteers the

"Why don't you snap the young one's head off, and be done with it?' retorts the mother, dropping her occupation to

attend to the apron. The father stares morosely around the table. A moment of silence succeeds. Then the mother's affectionate eve. atching the vacant expression on the face of the oldest boy, who has a piece of bread poised uncertainly in the air, and is evidently allowing his mind to

serves : "Come, now, stupid! finish your breakfast and get ready for church, and don't sit here gormandizing a l-the fire-

stray beyond the home circle, she ob-

He returns to buisness at once, and another pause follows Then came the

tollowing : "Take your fingers out of that dish !" "Stop museing !

"Where's your collar?" "Have you washed the back of your "Why on earth don't you sit up

straight " "I'll box your ears till they ring, if you drop another thing on that floor." "Get out of that butter !" "Stop muxin' that bread! One would

think you were a drove of pigs to see you at the table," "Come, now, get right away from the table! You've eaten enough for 20 people. I shan't have you muxin' and

gauming up the victuals. Clear out, I

tell you, and get your Sunday School Appropriate responses being made to ese observations by the parties addressed, the family adjorn from the tabe, to meet again at dinner with rousing ap-

Let's have more conversation at meals if we wish to enjoy perfect digestion.

Among the annoyed and dripping pedestrians who sought the aid Grand River street car yesterday to

help shorten the way home was a man versary of the Nation's birth, and they are with gray locks and an old maid with beau-catchers and false teeth. seemed to hate each other at first sight, for he had hardly seated beside her

when he growled: "If you women didn't wear bustles there would be twice as much room in these cars."

"It you men didn't sit cross-legged, there would be twice as much room !" she snapped, in reply.

"It I was a woman I wouldn't be gadding around with the rain pouring down in this way," he remarked: "Yes you would If you was a woman you'd want to go out and show

He drew his No. 11's under the seat, flushed up a little and growled: "They are not talse, like some tolk's

"No, they don't turn up quite much as some people's noses!" she answered

He was silent for a long time, but presently recovered himself and went

"Thirty years ago women got slong without paint, powder, bustles, straps, buckles and such nonsensical fixings. "Thirty years ago," she replied, "it was a rare thing to see a man come out of a saloon, wiping his mouth on his

He didn't say anything more, but he wondered it she wasn't looking out, of the window when he signaled the car. -Free Press

A LOVE STORY OF KAISER WILLIAM. -The German edition of the Daily News of New York City is responsible on this side of the water for a love story about the Kaiser William. It is to the effect that when Prince William, of Prussia, entered France with the allied invaders in 1815, a youth of nineteen, he lodged in the house of a wellto-do citizen at Dizier, who had a very pretty daughter. With this damsel, Angelique Barnier, the youthful Prussian Prince struck up a tremendous flirtation, and when he marched away to l'a-s left written on a pane of her window, as well as on the "red tablets of her heart," these words in German: "I love thee, William." More than half a century rolled away; and when in Dizier, Angelique Barnier, a stout matron now, received certain of their officers into her house-and showed them the precious souvemer still glittering where the prince's diamond ring had scrawled it. The story was too good to keep, and it traveld from lip to lip till it reached the royal headquarters. King William went straight to the house and present-

"Ange ique," he exc'aimed, "who could have dreamed you would kiss and tell!" The matron, in confusion, began to excase herself, but the gallant old King caught both her bands kissed themnot, perhaps, quite so tenderly as of old -and said, laughing, "Ah, well, my talk like that again, sr; or I'll give soldiers know that boys will be boys;

PREFERENCE IN MARRIAGE-As to ure they most admire in women, when they made the following replies: 2 for medium size, 13 for tall, and 3 for very tall. But, as may be observed, 20 is something else to do besides doctoring hardly a sufficient number on which to base a theory; still it is enought to indiof it, and in the absence of more extended tests I am inclined to believe that where there are 16 for and only 4 against the small man prefers the large woman, tendence of education, of charities, and

A boy began to use tobacco when he A boy began to use tobacco when he privileges, and immunities, should be treat-was fifteen years old, he used four cigars ed with respectful consideration. daily which cost him five cents each, and continued to use the same amount until he died at the age of seventy-five. I e have been worth if he had taken the end of each year put the sum out at 10 per cent, compound interest?

Lieut. Cameron, the African traveller, enjoyed a luxury permitted to few meu. On his last trip he didu't see a newspaper for three years.

Lord John Russell-may his ninety. five years sit easy on him-is writing a political work to prove that the Turks ought not to have Turkey.

Hannah Cox, one of the small band of early Abolitionsts, čied recently at her home in l'emsylvania, in the room where she was born, aged 80 years,

A Georgia exchange recently headed a marriage amountement "Cramp-Kollock." He was the Cramp, and she -the other party.

The Democracy are accustomed to their platforms and leaving it there.

National Republican Platform.

When, in the economy of Providence, 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 prile. Incited by their memories to high aims for the good of our country and mankind, and looking to the future with motaltering courage, hope and purpose, we, the representatives of the party in Na-tional Convention assembled, make the fol-

owing declaration of principles:
1. The United States of America 's a Nation, not a league by the combined workings of the National and State governments under their respective institutions. The rights of every citizen are secured at home and protected abroad, and common

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 pur-suit of happiness; that for the attainment of these ends governments have been justituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."
Until these truths are cheerfully obeyed.or, it need be, vigorously entorced, the work 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 enoyment 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 yested 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 vigorous 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 fights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and a Chief Executive, whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not falter until

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 blic creditors, and "solemnly pledged its faith to make provisions at the earliest prac-ticable period for the redemption of the United States notes in coin." Commercial prosperity, public morals and national credit demand that the promise be fulfilled by a continuous and steady progress to specie

these results are placed beyond dispute or

payment.
5. Under the Constitution, the President. and heads of departments are to make noun-inations for office, the Senate is to advise and consent to appointments, and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosecute faitfiless officers. The best interest of the public service demands that these dis-tinctions be respected; that tors and Representatives who may be judges and accusers, should not dictate appointments to office. The invariable rule in appointments should have reference to the honesty, fidelity and capacity of the appointers, giving to the party in power those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented, but permitting all others to be filled by persons selected with sole reference to the efficiency to the public service, and the right of all citizens to share in the honor of rendering falthful service to the country

6. We rejoice in the quickened conscience of the people concerning political affairs, and will hold all public officers to a rigid responsibility, and engage that the proseculon and punishment of all who betray official trusts shall be swift, thorough, and

nusparing.

7. The public school system of the several States is the bulwark of the American Republic, and with a view to its security and permanence, we recommend an amendment to the Constitution of the United States for bidding the appropriation of any public finds or property for the benefit of any schools or institutions under sectarian con-

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

9. We reaffirm our opposition to further grants of the public ands to corporations and monopolies, and demand that the national domain be devoted to the free uses of

10. It is the imperative duty of the government so to modify existing treaties with physical preferences I confess that I have tection shall be afforded to the adopted e t sufficient interest in the subject to American citizen that is given to the native ask a score of short men the kind of stat- passed to protect immigrants, in the ab-

11. It is the immediate duty of Congress to fully investigate the effect of the immi-gration and importation of Mongo lans up-on the moral and material interests of the

country.

12. The Republican party recognizes with approval the substantial advances recently made toward the establishment of equal cate that there are probabilities in favor of it, and to the absence of more extendsound and property relations of wives, mothers and widows, and by the appoint-ment and election of women to the supermother public trusts. The honest demands of this class of citizens for additional rights,

died worth nothing. What would be excipate in the Territories that relic of barturism, poligamy; a d we demand such legislation as shall secure this end and money his cigars cost him, and at the the supremacy of American institutions in

all the Territories.

14. The pledges which the nation has given to her soldiers and sailors must be fulfilled, and a grateful people will alway hold those who imperiled their lives for their country's preservation in the blade t

15. We shicerely deprecate all a crioual feelings and tendencies. We, therefore, note with deep solicitude, that the Lemo-eratic party counts, as its chief hope of success, upon the electoral vote of a noted South secured through the efforts of the e who were recently arrayed against the na tion, and we invoke the earnest attention of the country to the grave truth that a success thus achieved would reopen sectional strife, imperil national honor and human

rights.
16. We charge the Democratic party with being the same in character and spirit as when it sympathised with treason; with making its control of the House of Repre-sentatives the triumph and opportunity of the nation's recent foes; with reasserting and applauding in the National Capital the sentiments of unrepentant rebellion; with sending Union soldiers to the rear, and promoting Confederate soldiers to the front; with deliberately proposing to repudiate the plighted faith of the government; with being false and imbeelle upon the overshad-The Democracy are accustomed to owing financial questions; with thwarting putting a great deal about "reform" in the end- of justice by its partisan mismanthe ends of justice by its partisan mismanagement and obstruction of investigation; with proving itself, through the period of its ascendancy in the Lower Honse of Congress, interly incompetent to administer the government, and we warn the country against trusting a party thus alike unworthy, recreat and incapable.

17. The National Administration merits commendation for its honorable work in the management of domestic and foreign

the management of domestic and foreign affairs, and President Grapt deserves the continued hearty gratitude of the American people for his patriotism and his eminent services in war and in peace.

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