#### Brief Sayings by Josh Billings.

Enny man who will spred a slander iz a sekond-handed liar, mutch meaner, if possible, than the one who origi-

nated it. and hurry, but very little dispatch.

All lies, before they become current, pass thru three hands; the fust iz sum thereof.

iz a respektable pigmy.

parade before others than our cares and sorrows, and there iz nothing the world kares so little about.

Take affability, good sense, honesty, ingredients for a gentleman.

The good things a man duz are hard to remember, the evil things are dredful easy.

lie.

A tru friend iz one ain't afrade to tell us ov our faults.

HOW THE SIAMESE TWINS GOT THEIR WIVES .- Much speculation has already been rife asto how the twins hill, in Wilkes county, North Carolina. ings with the people, and especially those engaged in the business of common carriers. ing excellent traders, and their novel condition soon attracted many persons tion. and Eng looked upon these women match was soon made, and the four match was soon made, and the four Railroad to the southern boundary of the world. It is 14x20 inches in size, is prowere two (or one). These wives al- State.

dren.—Cor. Philadelphia Press. two seasons of the year in which far- lation thereto which they now enjoy. mers are very liable to give their cattle an insufficient supply of good wasummer and midwinter. The pasman, who has not always individual so as to correspond as nearly as may be their patronage.

These stables interest or patience enough to give ments. they wish to in very cold weather.

There are but few farms unsupplied ging, and after the supply is obtained, there should be the individual attention of the owner given to the matter of seeing that the animals are provid- ing the ordinary functions of the Govern- part of the country at moderate rates. ed with all that they may desire. ment. impregnated with earth is none the worse, and cattle appear to prefer it in difference, however, between rolly and muneration for their services. stagnant water .- Ohio Farmer.

PLANTS.-In a communication, addressed to the Revue Horticole, the writer states that he purchased a very fine rosebush, full of buds, and after was greatly disappointed when this took place, to find the flowers small, days he was astonished at seeing the knowledge of reading and writing to roses assume a beautiful red, as bril- make it available in the transmission kept clean. MEALS AT ALL HOURS. liant and lively as he could desire. He tried the same experiment upon a pot of petunias, and soon after all the pale and indefinite ones became of a bright red or lilac, and the white petunia were variegated with beautiful red stripes. Some of the lilac petunias became a fine dark blue. Other flowers experienced similar alterations; those of a yellow color alone remained insensible to the influence of the coal.

#### DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

ADOPTED BY THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION AT ALBANY, MARCH 18, 1874.

Resolved, 1. We declare our unfaltering devotion to the Constitution of the United States, and to the Union of the States thereby established, and we affirm that the people of the several States have the sole and exclusive right of governing themselves as free, sovereign and independent States, subject only to the limitations of the Constitution; and that all powers not herein ex-Meany people are like an old hen pressly granted to the National Government are accorded to the States respectively; with one chicken—a grate deal ov fuss and we deny the right of the Federal Government through the treaty power to permanently domicil Mongolians within any State without the consent of the Legislature

very diskreet person, who looks wize, | 2. We affirm that the greatest danger and only hopes that things ain't so with which we are now threatened is the and so; the sekund iz a lawless gossip, corruption and extravagance and we do declare, as corruption and extravagance which exists who haz no doubt but what things are the cardinal principles of our future politiso, or even wuss; the third iz a mal- cal action, that retrenchment, economy and ishus vampyre, who fully endorses the foul blot, and spreds it broadcast thru by proclaim ourselves the uncompromising Diskreshun iz the smartest thing enny man possesses. If he haz got enny man possesses. If he haz got may be found, whether they are in office or the distribution of t plenty ov branes with it, he iz a giant; out. We appeal to honest men everywhere, and if he haint got much of enny, he without regard to past political affiliations, to join us in branding as they deserve these corrupt leeches on the body politic, and as-There is nothing we are more apt to sisting us to purge official stations of their

unwholesome and baneful presence.
3. That the present Federal Administration, by its utter inability to comprehend the dignity and responsibilities of the duties with which it is charged; by its devotion to and good breeding, mix them together, and incompetent management of the Napersonal and partisan interests; by its weak and shake them well and yu have the tional finances; by its unwarranted interference with the local self-government of the people; by its support of the corrupt Governments which it has imposed by its power upon several of the States of the 'nion; by its complicity with corrupt practices and scandals in various quarters, and Truth kan stand alone, but a lie haz by its appointment of notoriously incompeto lean on something, generally another tent men to high official positions, has justly brought upon itself the condemnation of the

American people.
4. That the persistent interference by Federal officials in local elections in the use of large sums of money to defeat the voice the people through the ballot, deserves and has our severest condemnation,

5. That corporations are the creations of law; that their franchise and privileges are courted and finally became joined in granted to subserve the public interest, and when those are used to subvert the objects the bonds of Hymen. It happened of their creation and for purposes of oppresthat they were traveling through the sion and exterion, we declare it to be the South and stopped at the town of Tra- and control such corporations in their deal-

romantic, and the land good, the twins payments, and favor a just and equal taxa-6. That we favor a speedy return to specie determined to settle, and accordingly tion for the support of the Federal and State engaged in business in the village, be- Governments, and that we are opposed to all discriminations in the assessment of Federal revenue for the purpose of protec-

to them; among these, a farmer 7. That the free navigation and improvenamed Yates, who lived in the imme- ment of the Columbia River, in the construction of a breakwater at Port Orford, the diate vicinity, and who was possessed improvement of the Coquille and Willamette of two bouncing daughters. Chang Rivers, and the construction of the Portiand, fair, as a sample, which may be seen at the Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad, are imperatively demanded by the commercial intertenderly, and evinced great affection ests of this State, and that the Federal Govfor them, and, like ordinary young ernment ought by all proper means to assist folks, made numerous calls at the residence of their bewitchers, and there as the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Rail- renowned Yosemite Valley, situated in Cal- will give entire satisfaction to ALL. being a pair of them all around, a road bill; and that we also favor the early ifornia, which is visited yearly by thou-

wave displayed great affection for 8. That we depreciate all measures in the nament to any room. It cannot be purtheir liege lords, and manifested the usual jealousies common to the human distinctions should be made, should be in family. From this double union there favor of the laboring class, who constitute were some twenty-two children born.
Mrs. Chang presented her husband the wealth and property of our country.
We therefore approve of the declared prinwith some nine or ten, and of these ciples and sympathize with the avowed obbut two were boys, while in the Eng ject of the organization known as the Patrons of Husbandry, and with those of all other family the daughters were propor- orders having for their object retrenchment tionally out numbered. The offspring, and reform in public affairs and the social

contrary to the general opinion and advancement of the people. and proceeding statement, with few the publication and sale of books used in the Chromo to several persons, who can attest exceptions, were healthy robust chil- common schools of this State, and we are in their merits. Address favor of amending the existing law in relation to such books, so as to take away 'from the publishers of the Pacific Coast Series of \*WATERING CATTLE. - There are Readers and Spellers the privileges in re-

10. That the act relating to the fees of Sheriffs and Clerks ought to be so amended -either by making such offices salaried or ter, and these two seasons are mid- by reducing the fees now attached to the same-as shall reduce the compensation reture fields are not supplied with running water, the animals in summer required of them; that the Constitution THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RE- GENTLEMEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, are made to drink from stagnant pools, many times as insufficiently supplied many times as insufficiently supplied for the State, after the expiration of the term of the State Printer now in office, as the wells; and in the winter water is given usually but once a day, and the work of watering left to the hired rates for litigant printing should be reduced satisfaction to all who may favor them with

cattle time to take water as slowly as Government is the protection of its citi- and mules will be boarded and cared for at the pursuit of happiness; that to accom- largest and finest stocks in Oregon, south of with springs or creeks; but a good plish this end direct means only should be Portland, of resorted to; that the good resulting from a supply of water may be found by dig- departure from this rule is temporary, the evil lasting. We are therefore opposed to the State engaging in the purchase, leasing or With single or double teams, for hire on reacept such only as is necessary for conduct- and Mules, which will be hired to go to any

12. That we favor the immediate construc- saddle or harness. Surface water is the best, for it is the tion of a good and serviceable wagon road provision of nature, and if somewhat along the south bank of the Columbia River, from the mouth of Sandy River to the Dalles.

13. That the compensation of all officers this way to the pure. There is a vast should be only such as will be a just re-

The following amendments were unani-

mously adopted: POWDERED COAL FOR UNHEALTHY That we are in favor of the repeal of the Litigant Act. That we are in favor of free trade and di-

rect taxation.

of information."

A STARTLING STATEMENT.-In disanxiously waiting for their maturing, cussing the subject of popular education in the Lower House of Congress not long since, Hon. Mr. Hoar made insignificant in appearance, and of a the startling statement that "one quardull faded color. Incited by the sug- ter of all the voters to-day are unable gestion of a friend, he then tried the to read and write," and that "for the its continuance. experiment of filling in the top of the next ten years thirty Senators and one pot around the bush, to the depth of hundred and four Representatives will half an inch, with finely pulverized be elected by States, one-half of whose give entire satisfaction to all. Her beds and stone coal. In the course of a few voting population have not sufficient rooms are fitted up in the most comfortable

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