WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Disagreeable gymnastic A jumping

He who Mrs. to take a kies, Has Mr, a thing he should not Miss. A polch on the sent of a bay's trouser is "nomething new under the um,"

Americans are a great deal like potabugs. They will go to Paris green,

When a men losus ave dollars he ed advertise if he wants to get a scent

John Bright says for every beathen ouvert in Africa there is opportunity to ouvert five in England

A parefact Syracuse girl kicked a burglar net of the house; and an observing mule went behind the barn and went.

"L profar the heated term to the cold wave," as the young Fordham citizen said when his girl disurissed him with a wive of the hand.

He who falls asleep on a mast, he who takes fire into a magazine, he who dallies with sin, and he who delays repentance, are running a race to find out which of them is the greatest fool.

"Mr. Snith, I wish to speak to you privately. Permit me to take you apart for a moment." Smith (who wasn't the least frightened)- "Certainly, sir, if you'll promise to put me together ugain."

The Chicago Tribune dedicates the following poem to a St, Louis maiden: Mable's sitting in the firelight, Weiting for her lover true,

All the room is filled with darkness -Tis the shadow of her shoe,

"What can be higher," asks a young lady correspondent, "than the sim of a woman who devotes her whole life to alleviating the suffering of others!" Prime ruess pork can, eissy, if it keeps booming as is has for the past few weeks.

It is now appounced on the authority of that "eminent physician" that it is not sonsidered healthy to rise before eigh: · elock in the meraing. This applies onr to men. Wires can rise at seven and start the fire as heretofore,

There are some men so homely that pretty women fly to them and marry them for pity sake. Why a man may be so ugly that his face actually aches from pain caused by its terrible shape, and yet that man will become owner and proprietor of one of the sweetest little women in the world.

Judge Porter, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, was assessed \$10,600 by the campaign committee which he refused to pay.

Mr. Frank Buckland, the asturalist, resummends a goat being kept in all large stables, because it will face fire and horses will follow its lead. In view of the frightful losses by fire in the Righth wenne and other stables within the past year, this advice is timely.

Garfield voted against reducing the duty on paper and pulp. Here is another illustration of his regard for the dear people. Every reader in the land, every pupil that trudges to school, is saxed for the benefit of a few monopolists. Garfield should look to them.

Arrew Root .- Mix a tablespoonful of arrew root with enough water to make a smooth paste. Pour slowly-stirring -into half a pint of boiling water, and let it simmer until it becomes thick and little cinnamon. Sometimes milk is used instead of water.

Bad Effect of Hot Horse Shoes .-- A horse's hoof is of the same nature as horn. If you desire to know the effects of applying a hot shoe to a horse's hoof place your comb on a hot stove for a minute er two, then let it coel and see how casi ly it will break. A hot shoe makes the boof brittle, instead of tough.

From Prof. T. H. Crawford, the follewing memorandum of the number of pupils attending the public school of Portland: High school, 113; Central, 500; Harrison Street, 600; North, 541; Park Primary (R. K. Warren, ex officio), 246. Total, 2000. At the end of the prat week in 1877, the tetal number of papils was 1537; in 1878 is was 1693 and in 1879 it counted up 1834.

All Hancock and English campaig clube and other organizations which support the Democratic candidates are requested to send to

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138 Fifth Ave., New York, 1. The name and location of their organization,

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First-We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as illustrated by the teaching and examples of a long line of Democrate statesm:n and patriots, and embodied in the last national convention of the party. Second-Opposition to centralization and that dangerous spirit of encroschment which tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, what-

otism; no sumptuary laws; separation of church and State for the good of each; common schools to be fastered and protected. Third-Home rule, honest money, th strict maintenance of public faith, consisting of gold, silver and paper convertible to coin on demand; the strict maintenance of the

ever be the forms of government, a real dep-

public faith, State and national, and a tariff for revenue only. Fourth-the subordination of the military to the civil power, and a general and thorough reform of the civil service.

Fifth-Right to a free ballot as the right preservative of all rights, and must and shall be maintained in every part of the United

Sixth-The existing administraton is representative of conspiracy only, and its claims of right to surround the ballot boxes with troops and deputy marshals, to intimidate and obstruct the elections, and by unprecedented use of the vote to maintain its cdrrupt and despotic power, insults the people, and imperits their institutions.

Seventh-The great fraud of 1876, by which, upon a false count of the electoral vote of two States, the candidate defeated at the polls, was declared to be President, and for the first time in American history, the will of the people was set aside under the threat of mili ary violence, struck a deadly blow at our system of representative governnent. The Democratic party, to preserve the country from the horrors of a civil war, submitted for the time, in the firm and putriotic faith that the people would punish this crime in 1830. This issue precedes and dwarfs every other. It imposes more sacred duty upon the people of the Union than was ever addressed to the conscience of a nation

Eighth-We execrate the course of thisadministration in making places for political riminals, and demand a reform by statute which shall make it forever impossible for a defeated candidate to bribe his way to the seat of a usurper by villainies upon the peo-

Ninth-The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to be a caudidate for election, the exaited place to which he was elected by a majority of his countrymen, and from which he was excluded by the leaders of the Republican party, is received by the Democrats of the United States with sensibility, and declare their confidence in his Wisdom and patriotism and integrity, unsulfied by the assault of the common enemy, and they further deslare to him that he is followed nto the retirement he has chosen for himself by the sympathy and respect of his fellow-citisens, who regard him as one who, by elevating the standard of public morality and aderning and purifying the public service, merits the lasting gratitude of his country and his party.

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