

...of sundry writs of Vend. Expon...

SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Expon...

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TILDEN, THE PRIDE OF THE NATION.

AIR—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

Oh! Tilden, the pride of the nation,

The hope of our country's son;

The wisdom of our nomination

To prove our democracy true;

Thy honor and honesty ever

Will carry us on to our goal;

Our platforms and principles will never

Be lost sight of wherever you go.

CHORUS.

Then hurrah for our candidate true,

Who carry the red, white and blue;

Our banners of freedom forever

Will be borne by our candidate true.

When whirring rings spread desolation,

And corruption our land did defame,

Brave Tilden struck at the foundation,

And bravely he fought for Reform.

With his garlands of victory to crown him,

Will carry our banners now through

Wild bores and triumph he'll rout them,

The Rings and the whole thieving crew.

CHORUS.

Then hurrah for our candidate true,

Who carry the red, white and blue,

Our banner of freedom for ever

Will be borne by our candidate true.

When we turn out the Grant thieving crew.

CHORUS.

Then here's to our brave standard-bearer,

Who carry the red, white and blue,

No candidate purer and fairer

Were ever brought to you.

TILDEN'S WAR RECORD.

MR. HEWITT'S ELOQUENT REPLY TO KASSON.

—A SILLY SLANDER REPEATED FOREVER.

In the night session of Congress immediately

preceding the day of adjournment,

Mr. Hewitt, a member of the House from

New York, replied to Mr. Kasson's attack

on Governor Tilden. He spoke of Mr.

Kasson's speech as a painful surprise and

a melancholy experience. He could hardly

believe that that gentleman, with his

intellectual endowments, could have so

far abused his own self-respect as to have

indulged in the partisan and malicious

statement which he had made. He (Mr.

Hewitt) approached the subject as he would

take hold of a slinky snake with a desire to

get rid of it.

The first charge was that Governor Tilden

had been a secessionist. It was possible

that Governor Tilden might before the

lawless strife have entertained views

in common with Jefferson, Madison, Jackson

and other great men who had given con-

struction to the constitution and govern-

ment of the country. At the outbreak of

the rebellion Mr. Hewitt was in daily

and almost hourly communion with Gov-

ernor Tilden, and he knew that no more

loyal or patriotic heart was then beating

in the United States. When the first call

for troops came Tammany Hall, which was

then in the hands of the ring, raised

a regiment. The Grand Sachem of Tam-

LIGHTNING PRINTS.

Very curious results are sometimes

produced by lightning, calculated to excite

wonderment in the minds of persons un-

versed in the phenomena of electricity, and

to set scientific men thinking and experi-

menting. Of the most striking cases which

have been recorded, the following are some

of the most remarkable. In the year 1783,

at a place called the "Academie des Sciences"

in Paris, a lightning bolt struck a man

standing in a field, and the lightning

passed through the body of the man, and

emerged from the top of his head, and

fell on the ground, and struck a man

standing near by, and the lightning

passed through the body of the man, and

emerged from the top of his head, and

fell on the ground, and struck a man

standing near by, and the lightning

passed through the body of the man, and

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THE CROWNING OUTRAGE.

THE ST. LOUIS TRAIN ROBBERY.

Dr. Franklin stated in 1786,

that about twenty years previously, a man

who was standing opposite a tree that had

just been struck by lightning (or as he

called it, by a thunderbolt), found on his

breast an exact representation of that tree.

Mr. Poey, who has treated this subject

in his "Lightning Prints," has treated this

subject in a very interesting manner, and

has shown that the lightning bolt struck

the man, and the lightning passed through

the body of the man, and emerged from

the top of his head, and fell on the

ground, and struck a man standing near

by, and the lightning passed through the

body of the man, and emerged from the

top of his head, and fell on the ground,

and struck a man standing near by, and

the lightning passed through the body of

the man, and emerged from the top of his

head, and fell on the ground, and struck

a man standing near by, and the lightning

passed through the body of the man, and

emerged from the top of his head, and

fell on the ground, and struck a man

standing near by, and the lightning

passed through the body of the man, and

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A BRILLIANT INVENTION.

A New York

who recently passed a night in one of

the New Jersey hotels, is the reputed au-

thor of an invention of extreme ingenuity

and great possible usefulness. The es-

sential feature of this remarkable inven-

tion consists of a series of net-work trap-

doors; a system of minute glass tubes con-

nected with a powerful automatic pump;

an exhaustive receiver with long rubber

suckers, and a clock-work arrangement to

operate the whole. A neat iron frame-

work, adaptable to any bedstead, connects

the various parts and completes the ma-

chine. Upon retiring to bed the fortunate

proprietor of the apparatus adjusts the

frame-work, spreads the netting over the

bed, applies the rubber suckers to the joints

and cracks of the bedstead, sets the trap-

doors, winds the clock-work, and turns in

a night of peaceful repose. Hardly has

he closed his eyes when the bed begins

to vibrate, and the mosquitoes, after re-

coiling in their usual position, are

drawn irresistibly into the rubber pipes

by means of the exhausted receiver. The

victims reach the center of the machine,

they are rapidly but gently seized, placed

in position, the glass tubes are inserted

in their sides and the automatic pump be-

gins to operate, swiftly transferring the

mosquitoes into the veins of the bed

bugs, while by an instantaneous compensat-

REGISTER'S NOTICE!

NOTICE is hereby given that the following

names are hereby given to the following