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HOW TO BE STRONG.

Never let the bowels be confined or unduly acted upon. It may appear singular that Holloway's Pills should be recommended for a run upon the bowels, many persons supposing that they would increase relaxation. This is a great mistake, however; for these Pills will immediately correct the liver and stop every kind of bowel complaint. In warm climates thousands of lives have been saved by the use of this medicine, which in all cases gires tone and wigor to the whole organic system, however derangel,—health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these Pills, combined in the use of solid in preference to fluid diet. Animal food is better than broths and stews. By removing acrid, fermented, or other impure humors from the liver, stomach, or blood, the cause of dysentery, diarrhea, and other bowel complaints is expelled. The result is, that the disturbance is arrested, and the action of the bowels becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxation of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting medicine.

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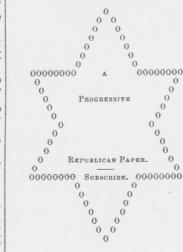
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A Hundred Years.

BY J. W. WELCH.

When Guilford's feeble battle-cry Fell on our infant nation's ear, And Freedom bade Oppression fly, Mars' hand inscribed "a hundred years!

When Hope's faint ray but dimly shone

Where power now her standard rears, His thunders awed the British throne, By echoing loud "a hundred years!" When patriots bathed our sacred soil With mingled streams of blood and tears Whilst Britain's vanquished hosts recoiled, Peace angels wrote "a hundred years!"

Let despots shrink and stand aghast. As Freedom high her banner bears,
'Twas God the mighty flat cast
That spared her life a hundred years.

In vain may tyrants strive to quench Her fires by widowed mothers' tears, Or from fate's hand the stencil wrench That paints in blood "a hundred years!"

Thus gazing down Time's rapid stream, The bright Centennial dawn appears, And 'neath its soft effulgent beam We shout aloud "a hundred years!"

Let patriotic bosoms swell,

Nor hide in shame the flowing tears,
That from life's mystic fountain well,

When history writes "a hundred years!"

Let all the world assembled gaze, As gratitude a column rears,
Nor any wish to dim the blaze
That swept our shoresa hundred years.

Select Miscellany.

The Work of Rebels.

A Battle-Scarred Republican.

An Interview with what is left of Senator Twitchell.

What He Thinks of the Condition of Affairs South.

From the Indianapolis Journal.]

ago was noticed in the Journal at the time, s now visiting at the house of a friend in this city, being on his way to New England, where he purposes to spend the summer. In the course of an hour's conversation with the gentleman, a representative of the Journal gathered some facts relative o the condition of affairs in Louisiana, and to his own experience there, which are of general interest:

Senator Twitchell is a native of Verlishing schools. In Red River Parish there effect. and as every colored man pays a poll tax, anapolisis called to day to the task of bury-

has been regarded as one of the leaders of ly three months ago he was as well as any the Republican party in Louisiana, having of us, and now he is so helpless that he talent, nerve, and many of the qualities of cannot wipe away his own tears! and this ners shoor, ef Tilden is elected for long a leader. On the 2d of last May he was is America, the land of the free and the afore the time comes, I shel be in debt crossing Red River on a ferry-boat at Cou- home of the brave! The land whose his to Bascom agin. shatta, in company with his brother-in-law, toric boast has been its Southern chivalry! the bank which they were approaching, and, taking deliberate aim with a Westfield land where more has been said about It is the most flexible platform I ever helpt repeating rifle, commenced firing at them freedom and the rights of man than has to construct, and the Dimocrat wich can't Senator Twitchell was unarmed, his broth- been said in all other nations since time stand onto it ain't worth the name. In er in law had only a small pocket pistol. began! Oh, how the eloquence of these Ohio and Injeany we shel swear its soft The man fired deliberately and with pre- mute lips and these handless arms rebukes money and reform, and pint proudly to cision. The first, or one of the first shots and scathes us in our boasting! Our talk fired, struck Mr. King, killing him inof freedom is a sarcasm. These white lips shel swear its hard money and reform and stantly. The next one struck Senator do mock at us. Freedom for the South | pint proudly to Tilden. next shot grazed the back of his neck, just give to such gigantic and bloody wrongs between the shoulders. Another struck as these the sanction of a political victory? He was now disabled in one leg and both as partisans, but as freemen who love free arms, but being a fine swimmer he threw dom, and as Christians who love God." himself on his back, and, assuming a floating position, commenced floating down the stream. By this time the assassin had emptied his rifle of sixteen bullets, and drawing a revolver began firing at the floating man with that. Meanwhile the colored ferryamn, at the risk of his life, overhauled him, got him into the skiff,

and took him ashore. The assassin emptied

his revolver, firing in all twenty-two shots,

then mounted his horse and rode away.-

Senator Twitchell has since had both of

and the elbow, and still survives, an arm-

zenship.

of General Augur, at New Orleans, and he does not intend to return to Louisiana until after the Presidential election. If is, neerly all uv em. Occasionally an the Democrats carry the State and nation, anxious lookin farmer delegate wood remark "what shell we do with the currential or adjourn for want uv a quoand gives it as his opinion in that case ey? and then John Morrissey wood immejthat no Republican can live in the interior itly shut him up with the remark, "D-n of the State. He says that on a fair vote the currency-wat we want is reform in Louisiana would go Republican by at least the Government." 10.000 majority, but unless something is done to protect the negroes in the right of voting, the Democrats will carry it by that majority or more. In case the Democrats introdocin disturbin elemence into the come into power, he thinks that all the convenshun. "Wat we want is reform," white Republicans will be forced to leave the Boss would continuon, and of the man the State, and the negroes reduced to a didn't sing small, some uv the Bosses' really from slavery. They are easily intimiated, and are but just beginning to outgrow the demoralizing and dehumanizing effects of slavery on their race; if deprived, former I know uv. He wuz so entirely

every colored school in the State will be the country wuz rooined shoor. In the wiped out instantly after the Democrats | coz uv reform he wuz willin to devote all come into power. He says the better class the profits uv his banks at Saratoga and of planters and business men in the State Washington. of planters and business men in the State seem to deprecate, perhaps really to deprecate, acts of lawlessness and violence, but they are utterly powerless, and, in fact, make no earnest effort to restrain these elements. If the Republicans carry the country next November, he will go back to Louisiana to live, and he will fight it out on that line while there is enveling and planters and business men in the State washington.

Washington.

Boss Kelly was even more urgent for reform than Morrissy. He said that until Tammany got possession of the Government; in absolute acquiescence in the perpetuity of republican set will of the majority, the vital principle of republicas; in the supremacy of the civil over military authority; in the total separation of church and state for the safety alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before just laws of their own enactions are powerless to resist the \$0.000 officeholders, its leaders and religious freedom; in the liberty of individual conduct. on that line while there is anything left of him. If the Democrats are successful, he will make the best disposition he can of his property, abandon the graves of his afford to pay ten thousand repeaters, and

Funeral of Mrs. Helen E. Willis, the Sister of Senator Twitchell.

A Frail Body Which Could no Longer Bear the Burden of Southern Cruelty.

previous good habits. At the close of the war, when his regiment was mustered out yesterday. She was buried to day in the more recent attempted assas mal condishun. One Georgy delegate actionally shed teers over the sufferins he hed of service, he found himself in Northwest- presence of a large assemblage of citizens. ern Louisina, where, having formed an at- The address was delivered by the Rev. tachment for a Louisiana lady residing Dr. Bayliss, a leading Methodist minister. there, he married and settled. He has He details the circumstances of the persebeen a citizen of Louisiana continuously cutions to which Twitchell's family had and there wuz ashes on his harth. "Give since that time—eleven years. He has been subjected, speaking very strongly us a Dimecratic administrashen and rehad children born to him there, and has buried at least one. He has spent eleven rages. He said of Mrs. Willis: "The of the best years of his life, and has done chronic dread of evil from murderers be- take suthin. None uv em ever refoosed more to develop and build up his portion came a burden too heavy for her. In her of the State, in all that goes to constitute last illness in this house she would wake, a State, than any hundred native Louisi- look around her half bewildered and alarmanans in his district He is a large landed, then close her eyes again, and on openowner in Red River Parish, and the third ing them again and recognizing her friends Noo York delegashen wich thretened at argest tax payer in the parish, having ac- would say weakly: 'Yes, I know you; I one time to mar its harmony, but it wuz cumulated his property by honorable en am not afraid of you; you are Marshall's happily settled. There wuz a conference, terprise and close attention to business.— friend,' and like a soothed child she would and the offises wuz divided so ez to satisfy He introduced the first new machinery into lie quietly down to rest." He concluded all the reformers. Kelly is continued in the parish after the war, has erected sev- as follows: "We are sometimes accused possession uv Tammany Hall, and the city, eral mills, and inaugurated other improve of flaunting the bloody shirt for political while them ez favored the great and good ments. He is chairman of the parish effect; of reviving memories which ought Tillen will hev controle uv the Federal school board, and has been very active in establishing free schools there. In former times, and under Democratic regime, they had no schools there worthy of the name. Which, but for our persistence, would have heen forgotten before now. But this day her forgotten before now her forgo horror just now newly exposed for tragic with promesis uv wat wuz to be given em

For some time past Senator Twitchell almost fresh enough to be ghastly. Scarce-

Nashy.

Mr. Nasby Goes to the St. Louis Convention-He Returns Entirely Satisfied with the Platform and Candidates.

CONFEDERATE X ROADS, WHICH IS IN THE STATE UV KEN-TUCKY, Joon 29th, 1876.

his arms amputated between the shoulder fucher laber for the next four months. St. hev got to work for it. Louis is a hot city, but ez the likker is Wich would like to be Postmaster.

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P. S.—A serious trouble threatened on any of the false issues by which they seek to light a new the dying embers lespite the terrible heat, is attracting.

condition of serfdom not differing materi- formers wood go thro him. A grate man therefore, of all protection, they would devoted to it that I saw him stop a game quickly succumb to the forces brought to of faro, at a bank wich he run doorin the bear on them, and sink back into a condi- covenshun, to argoo with an Injeany deletion little, if any, better than the one from which they recently emerged. Of one thing he is very certain, and that is, that Noo York custom-house and postoffices,

wife and child, his murdered brother and brothers in law, and seek safety in the North.

Brothers in law, and seek safety in the feel justified in charterin a thousand ginmills, and to make shoor uv the State he Senator Twitchell, of Louisiana, whose attempted assassination about two months ONE MORE VICTIM. wood promise to give any majority in the city that mite be needed. Reform wuz

his watchword. Doolittle wanted reform-he yearned for it. He sed that until a President wuz

form!" he yelled, and immejitly accepted the invitashen uv a Tilden delegate to that. from anybody

done, and victory must perch upon our We believe such a system well devi after the election-wuz pade so much monare ten schools, all established through the This woman, whose weary body we to- ey in hand, after which they wuz enthoosiefforts of Senator Twitchell. In deference day carry to the new made grave, is almost actic for the great reformer as anybody. o Southern prejudice the white and black as much the victim of Southern cruelty as I stood out, myself, and got a fair slice; schools are separate, though both are run though some assassin's bullet had pierced but it didn't do me any good. Bascom on the same basis, and paid out of the same fund. Under the law of the State have loaded her with horrors until her war wuz with me and saw the money paid and have loaded her with horrors until her tribute their full proportion to the schools.

And Senator Twitchell says they pay their only surviving male relative? Is this stimulatin inflooences one kin afford to taxes not only cheerfully, but promptly, some ancient terror, some forgotten wrong, regarding it as an honorable badge of citi- but just now re-stated for effect? His delites, wich hev fled forever and can't wounds are not now healed. They are never be recalled, except in memory, it's disgustin. I never did like to pay for

memories-they ain't substanshal. But I shel hev the postoffis at the Cor-

The platform can't help sootin the Dim-

bling it. He still held to the skiff with throne the political principles with which speech is to be made, to see that the speekone hand, and the firing went on. The these assassins are identified? Shall we er rises sober, and that he gits the right hev him git up and make the speech in Hartford, Connecticut, that wuz intendid speech wich he shood yoose in Connecti-

> With sich care, and reasonable work, With sich care, and reasonable work, ther can't be any question ez to the result. The Dimocrisy hez bin on to grass so long The Dimocrisy hez bin on to grass so long that they will fite ez men never fought afore, and we shel win. With "Reform!" I hev returned from St. Loois, and mity alore, and we shell win. With "Reform!" sectarian strife in respect to public schools, of in our mouths and Postoffis in our harts, which the establishment and support belonging exclusively to the several states and which the scale are moving to the several states and which the stablishment and support belonging exclusively to the several states and which glad I am to get back to the scene of my | we shel march forrerd to victory. But we

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Wich would like to be Postmaster.

political hatred, and entertains no doubt whatever that it was preconcerted and arranged. Since he went to Louisiana his brother and two brothers in law have been murdered there, and having now contributed both of his arms to the cause of civilization in that State, he thinks he has earned the right to live there in peace, though he doubts if it will be accorded him.

When he left his home he cause away under a military guard. furnished by order of General Augur, at New Orleans, and

this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we do here reassire our faith in the permanency of the Federal Union, our devotion to the constitution of the United States, with its amendaments and contessed mistermeands, we demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the people's choice of honest the first step in reform another party, lest the disease of one political organization infect the body politic and lest by making no change of men politic and lest by this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we ment of the controversies that engendered civil war, and do here record our steadfast conmilitary authority; in the total separation of church and state for the safety alike of civil and religious freedom; in the equality of all citizens before just laws of their own enact-ment; in the liberty of individual conduct. ment; in the liberty of individual conduct unvexed by sumptuary laws; in the faithful education of the rising generation, that they may preserve, enjoy and transmit these best conditions of human happiness and hope, the noblest product of a hundred years of changeful history. But while upholding the bond of our union and great charter of these our rights, it behoves a free needle to practice also that it behooves a free people to practice also that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty. Reform is necessary to rebuild and establish in the hearts of the whole people of the Union, eleven years ago happily rescued from the danger of a corrupt centralism which, after inflicting upon ten states the rapacity of car-pet-bag tyrannies, has honey-combed the offi-

Doolittle wanted reform—he yearned for it. He sed that until a President war elected that wood make it possible for him to be Minister to England there war pohope uv the Republic. He war disposed to yeeld everything in sich matters ez currency, and tariffs and sich, but it war uv the first importance that the country be properly represented at the Court of St James.

The Southern delegates war ekally arguments and south of the states the rapacity of carpet-bag tyrannies, has honey-combed the officers of the federal government itself with incapacity, waste and fraud, infested states and municipalities with the contagion of misrule, and locked fast the prosperity of an industriant the properly represented at the Court of St James.

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The Southern delegates war ekally arguments are allowed by the heads of the past of the legal-tender notes which are a changing of the legal-tender notes which are a changing and the air was deliciously cool thereafter and the air was deliciously cool the past for a least fo Senator Twitchell is a native of Vermont, born of good family, and possessed of a liberal education. He entered the Union service at the beginning of the war, and served till its close with credit and some distinction. In the battle of the Wilderness, fought in Virginia, May 5, 1864, he fell on the field, shot through the by reason of his vigorous constitution and previous groud habits. At the close of the murder of her husband two years ago, and the more recent attempted asset and a constitution and nervious groud habits. At the close of the providence with a native of Vermont, born of good family, and possessed of a liberal education. He entered the Union service at the beginning of the war, and served till urge and the providence with the legal-tender notes which are a changing that will be grounded for twelve yeers under the horors and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the nation. We derounce the improvidence which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the playted for twelve yeers under the horors and supraint of the legal-tender notes which are a changing and the non-payment of which is a disregard of the plighted faith of the playted faith of the playt cility and immorality of that party which during eleven years of peace has made no advance too ally shed teers over the sufferins he hed endoored. He sobbed audibly wen he remarked that it wuz now ten years last toward resumption, that instead has obstructed resumption by wasting our resources and exhausting all our surplus income, and while been a column or more of cusualties of men more against the presidency. Christmas sence he hed shot a nigger. His shot gun hung yooselis over his fire place, and there was asked on his heath "Give to. As such a hindrance we denounce the resystem of preparation by public economies, by official retrenchments and by wise finance, which shall enable the nation soon to assure the whole world of its perfect ability and its perfect readiness to meet any of its promises stifling smell of the tenement houses? The work of the convenshun waz well at the call of the creditors entitled to payment. banners. There was a row among the Noo York delegashen wich thretened at one time to may its harmony but it was bring healing on its wings to all our harrassed

upon nearly four thousand articles as a master piece of injustice, inequality and false pre-tence. It yields a dwindling not a yearly rising revenue. It has impoverished many indus-tries to subsidize a few. It prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor. It has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank upon the high seas. It has cut down the sales of American manufactures at home and abroad, and the whole poll tax goes to the school fund, and as every colored man pays a poll tax, anapolisis called to day to the task of buryand many of them property tax, they contribute their full proportion to the schools.

The victim is a woman. And what of her the victim is a woman. And what of her times and aim't no good to yoo the victim is a woman. And what of her times more than its production and wastes the fruits of labor. It promotes fraud and fosters smuggling; enriches disbonest officials and bankrupts hondelites, wich hey fled forever and can't est merchants. We demand that all custom

house taxation shall be only for revenue. Reform is necessary in the scale of pu expense, federal, state and municipal. Our federal taxation has swollen from \$60,000,000 in gold in 1860 to \$450,000,000 in currency in 1870. Our aggregate taxation from \$154,000, 000 in gold in 1860 to \$720,000,000 in 1860 or, in one decade, from less than \$5 per head to more than \$18 per head. Since the war, shatta, in company with his brother-in-law,
Mr. King, when a horseman rode up on
the bank which they were approaching,

lease and speak what they think! The

shatta, in company with his brother-in-law,
The platform can't help sootin the Dimiton country, pertikelerly than twice that sum for the federal government alone. We demand a vigorous fragality in every department and from every officer of

the government.

Reform is necessary to put a stop to the profligate waste of public lands and their di-version from actual settlers by the party in power, which has squandered two hundred millions of acres upon railroads alone, and out of thrice that number has disposed of less than a sixth directly to the tillers of the soil. Reform is necessary to correct the omiss

stantly. The next one struck Senator Twitchell in the leg above the knee. With this he three himself into the water, and grasping the side of a skiff with both hands ordered the colored ferryman to row him ordered back to shore. Meanwhile the firing con- as a man, has the time come for us to el. theirselves likewise. I wood sejest, now, our brethren of the Pacific coast to the incurtinued. Presently a ball struck his right arm above the elbow, breaking and disawe dare, with these facts before us, to en.

that ther may be no mistake, that a committy be appinted in each place where a parent stock, and in fact now by law denied mitty be appinted in each place where a parent stock, and in fact now by law denied mitty be appinted in each place. citizenship through naturalization, as neither being accustomed to the traditions of a pro speech started. After the reform speeker hez made his speech to the citizens, uv which thus discards the liberty loving Geras these the sanction of a political victory:

He was now disabled in one leg and both as partisans, but as freemen who love free.

The becomes us to consider the question, not as partisans, but as freemen who love free.

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of the Mongolian race.

Reform is necessary and can never be effect-

their ambition. Here, again, professions falsi-fied in the performance, attest that the party in power can work out no practical or saluta-world is there, the best art of the world is

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THE EXTREME HEAT.

without cessation or let up, is something you get to middle life you may be as lucky down and dying, and of children perishing The depreciation in the prices of goods sumption clause of the act of 1875 and we here demand its repeal. We demand a judicious for the residents of roomy and spacinus stifling smell of the tenement houses? These people suffered all the tortures of sed and the damned, and thousands of them died. this staple, until at the present time it is

public mind into a withdrawal of that vaster machinery of credit by which ninety-five per cent. of all business transactions are performed, a system open, public and inspiring general confidence would from the day of its adoption of the street and fall prostrate—drunk, some would say, but the policemen knew other grades are in the same state of some would say, but the policemen knew health, and the market shows every tenbetter. It was sunstrole; and the ambuindustry and set in motion the wheels of com-merce, manufactures and the mechanical arts, lances provided by the city would drive up. Where it will end, the oldest tea merchant merce, manufactures and the mechanical arts, restore employment to labor and render in all its national source the prosperity of the people.

Indeed, provided by the city would drive up and carry the sufferer off to the hospital provided for the purpose. Of the cases of ple.

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Party of this city and State. He bought which at this time makes very little differ the nomination with money which he ence. Provisions, and everything that we swindled out of the people in his railroad cat and drink are down to the anti-war swindled out of the people in his railroad schemes, but he has not enough to buy the election. The leaders of Tammany will give him a support, for he has already divided up the offices among them, and has partitioned out the spoils; but there be members of Tammany, and Democrats who are not members of Tammany, who cannot be bought or driven, and John Keller is having trouble with them. These men are taking advantages of the followly is having trouble with them. There men are taking advantage of the feeling are thousands in open revolt, and thous to start new places at cheaper rates. ands more will follow them. But by the AN OLD LAST-MARK GOME. way, speaking of this "Reformer," it is a The burning of Castle Garden is an fact that the Brooklyn ring, a more dan- event that makes all old New-Yorkers and gerous one than Tammany even, went en There is no building in the city, arounmasse to St. Louis, and contributed of the money they had stolen of the people of pleasant ones. Built originally for a fore, Brooklyn to the funds that nominated it was, many years ago, made unnecessary 'slippery Sam.' I want this fact remembered, that the Brooklyn ring—the most unscrupulous, dangerous. shameless, and of fashionable entertainments. It was in altogether bad set of positical thieves and Castle Garden that Jenny Lind first sang plunderers the country was ever cursed with in New York-it was the scene of all the -were, all and singular, in favor of Til-grand balls and entertainments given by den's nomination, and are to day his chosen the city, and it may be safely said that the and trusted counsellors in the campaign old building has seen more fair somes This is a matter that ought to be known and brave men than any other on the con as showing how much the "reform" planks tinent. But twenty years ago fashionable in the Democratic platform really mean. New York began to move up-town, and Gov. Hayes' letter of acceptance gives the liveliest satisfaction to the Republicans and the better class of Democrats. As a Democrat said to me the other day, "It Railroad refused to move with the rest has the ring of true metal; and I know him of his neighbors, and he died in his well enough to know that he means it all. house on Bowling Green, years after he and will carry out all he says. I shall vote was completely surrounded with business for him." That letter with its manly ut. Then Castle Garden was turned into a deterances, and the well known character of the man for doing what he says, will make tharacter was gone forever. Its burning the says hundreds of thousands of votes. It brings up pleasant memories to those who is an encouraging symptom, that in every were young twenty-five years ago, but ward of New York and Brooklyn Republithe party in power seek to smother it; the cans are organizing into Hayes and Wheel the destruction of an unsightly old build false issues with which they would enkindle er clubs, and this without the interference ing which they hope will be replaced with the democratic party has cherished from their foundation and resolved to maintain without partiality or preference for any class, sect or creed, and, without continuous forms the will elect it as certain as fate.

er grades of public service. The President, Vice President, judges, senators, representa-tives, cabinet officers, and all others in author-National Democratic Platform.

Resolutions Adopted at St. Louis

The following resolutions were adopted by the national democratic convention, which met at St. Louis June 27th 1876, and constitute the platform on which Tilden and Hendricks stand in the presidential campaign:

We, the delegates of the democratic party of the United States in national convention assembled, hereby declare the administration of the federal government to be in urgent need of immediate reform; and do hereby enjoin upon the nominees of this convention and of the democratic party in each state a zealous effort and co-operation to this end, and do here by appeal to our fellow citizens of every former by appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we the democratic party of the democration to this end, and do here by appeal to our fellow citizens of every former political connection to undertake with us this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we the democratic party in each state a zealous this first and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we recome: a secretary of war impeached for high crimes and confessed mindemeanors, the demonstration is complete that the first step in reform must be the neople's choice of home the profits of the democracy of the whole country we refore and most pressing patriotic duty. For the democracy of the whole country we refore the democracy of the whole country we

THE PILL MEN.

publican party, create a necessity for reform confessed by the republicans themselves. But their reformers are votal down in their convention and displaced from the cabinet. The party a mass of honest voters are powerless to resist the 80,000 officeholders, its leaders and guides. Reform can only be had by a peaceful civil revolution.

We demand a change of system, a change of administration, a change of party, so we may have a change of measures and men.

One New York Letter. and got into the city, and conducted sun-self so like a rane man—that is, he bor-rowed money—that his friends did see know that he was insune till his physicians got on his track and brought him back. His insunity was caused by over-work. For thirty years he has made and pushed nostrums, for the sole purpose of making mon-ey. He made millions, but it all did him but to have them continue three weeks, the people as a railroad lawyer, and when

THE TEA MARRET.

for the residents of roomy and spacious as anything. There are handreds of houses tions in the last four years. There has been a steady depreciation in the raine of dreadful, and its extent will never be sees. In 1859, the price of the best young portation about 55,000,000 lbs. Those

ed in other lines of goods, as in tens. A suit of ciothes that cost before the war No matter how much Democratic papers \$40, can be had in New York now for this howl about it, or how much they may as- money, provided it is of American cloth, sert to the contrary, Tilden will not receive and if it is imported, all the difference is the undivided support of the Democratic the addition of the premium on gold,

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mains to be seen. The prospect is not very encouraging, I must confess.