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THE patent mud slinging apparatus of the New York Post has been suddenly thrown out of gear by a Chicago man, who shows up the really-toogood-for-anything-Horace White as an expert in the very corruptions with which that paper charges Mr. Blaine. The presumption, not all violent is, that the charges had their origin in the enmity of just such speculators as he is, because they could not use Blaine to forward their schemes.

THE situation is indeed becoming very alarming with the Democrats, it being freely talked now to pull Clevelrnd off the ticket and substitute the mummy of Gramercy. The following from the Blizzard will throw some light on the subject:

Viewing the matter from a democratic standpoint, the object of a number of professed democratic papers in New York state seems to be to cut the throat of the democratic party under the guise of doing it a service. A double leaded letter in the Sun, entitled "Never too late to mend," is responsible for a consideraparty giving the managers the hearty endorsement of a full vote and the in high places will undoubtedly act as a damper on the democratic enthusiic party has selected Mr. Cleveland as its standard bearer and should be prepared to stand or fall with him.

Ir is not enough that the Springfield Republican should charge the Republican papers with "assailing Cleveland's Democratic journals have done this, and done it with a circumstantiality which precludes disbelief. The thing vocated?—Harrisburg Telegraph. the Republican should do is, to prove the charges untrue, and lose no time about it. The men who have made these charges are not unknown, and are pendent Conference and read the formal not hiding .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

THE Press says: "We are authorized to state that the platform committee of the recent New York and Boston Transcendentalist Conference inadvertently omitted one important Confederates, Copperheads, inflationist plank, viz. :

"That any man who goes to the polls without wearing white kid gloves and a white waistcoat offers an insult to American citizenship."

scious shame.

hopes that the resolutions in the Democratic national platform pledging had helped to make the unanimous the party to a free vote and fair count will insure the people of Lou- did not explain the real secret of the isiana a relief from the "breech-loading ballot box devised by our modern machine styling itself Democracy."

GENERAL RUBICUND ROSECRANS, a good Democrat, by the way, when character counts, finds that the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks has "chilled two classes of workers, the industrial classes and the soldiers." Rosecrans is old enough to know that his party doesn't care a fig | Co.," and the candidates, concede for these classes. What it wants is more mules-and offices-Phila, Press.

GROVER CLEVELAND's speech to the notifying committee was a magnificently cautious utterance. People reading are in doubt whether Cleveland regards the nomination as a pan of taffy for a pienic er a stale pie, which, if eaten, will keep him awake o'nights wondering why he should have been made a victim .- Press.

Re-Writing Hendricks' History.

The game has fairly begun, and Tom Hendricks is to be written up in campaign history as one of the most loyal men in the country during the war, and close and special friend of President Lincoln. Yesterday's Philadelphia Times cotains the first installment we have seen, and it is a gusher. The only trouble with the writer, (a special corresponant from Inbianapolis) is that he gushes too much. He is like side, the Republican platform means a writer for "St. Jacob's oil," or "Warner's Safe Kidney Cure." Nev- declarations. ertheless, the records of the time exist and it would be as easy to prove that the Democratic convention of 1864 did not denouce the war as a failure, as that Hendrick's was not there endorsing its action in a speech in the evening, in which he asserted that the polls were over-awed by soldiers and that we had no elections. He is not, as we have had many occassions to see, the only one by many who have sought to rewrite their personal history of those days. It will take more than the doctored stenographic reports of convenient papers like the Chicago Times to free him of the odium of having at that time said that "they would rise and crush out abolitionism and hurl the smutty old tyrant at Washington out of political exisble portion of the discussion now in tence." It will require more than the progress concerning the advisability authority of a hired patent-medicineof taking Cleveland's name from the advertisement-writer to make the putting Tilden's in its country believe that Hendricks, when place. The discussion of such a pro- in the United States Senate, was a ject by the press of his party is not war Democrat and enjoyed the confilikely to aid Cleveland's chances for dence of President Lincoln. The presidential honors and the papers man who sought and received politidiscussing the matter must know that even did Tilden allow his name to be declared the war a failure, denounced used in the case of the withdrawal of the loyal administration as tyranical Cleveland the success of the party and the President as a gorilla, and would not be at all assured. The cir. whose journals constantly said all cumstances would hardly warrant the party giving the managers the hearty sentiment and encourage the enemy, will have to furnish something more mere fact that a change is talked of than gush and falsehood to be able to pose as a friend of Lincoln and run for office upon his credit. In all the asm of the campaigu. The democrat- history of revolutions and treasons, has any impudence been recorded equal to this? The memory of the great Senator Morton is to be assailed and his honor impeached to screen Hemiricks from the consequenc of his disloyalty, is it? How much credit do these traducers suppose their stories will receive in a country that rememprivate character." Democrats and bers the services of Senator Morton in those dark days, and remembers that Senator Hendricks opposed all the measures the patriot Senator ad-

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS WAS the chief figure in the Democratic Deaddress of principles, but he left some things unexplained. He did not explain why he himself now intends to vote for Mr. Hendricks, whom in 1876 he denounced as the ally of slavery, and a candidate acceptable only to hypocritical reformers. He did not explain why he, the acknowledged leader of Civil Service reform, should desert the party which had followed Mr. Eaton's advice and enacted the first practical measure for reforming ANDREW D. WHITE and Theodore the evils of the Civil Service. He did Rossevelt-where in all the kickers' not explain why he should desert that camp are there two men of purer Re- party the day after it had adopted in publicanism, stronger devotion to National Convention a Civil Service honest reform or more patriotic inter- plank framed by his own hand. He est in the cause of clean government? did not explain why he had gone over 25 INSTRUCTORS, OVER 650 STU-Their practical work in behalf of to the Democratic party, after having better administration and their man- repeatedly denounced it as incapable ly declaration for Blaine and Logan, of accomplishing any practical reform should mantle the cheeks of men like or of serving any useful or patriotic Schurz, Curtis, Beecher and Horace purpose-a party that is "very hungry White with the tingling blush of con- and, as you may well believe, very

THE Democratic New Orleans greed for spoil and the hope of plunder. Picayune sarcastically remarks that it -He did not explain why be had bolted a nomination which he himself voice of the convention. Finally, he bolt, which he had confided in May last to Mr. J. A. Kitzmiller, "The Independents are anti-protection, and whoever we do elect must favor revenue reform."

> THAT correspondent of the New York Sun, who says he does not like the word "exclusively" in the tariff plank in the Democratic platform, and unless its authors, "Hewitt, Hurd & that it means "fair protection to American labor and production, they will lose many votes," does not go to the right quarter for his concession. If he will go to Randall, Converse and company, they will concede that it means all the protection he wants. Hewitt, Hurd & Co., are the orseles who are to comfort the other fellows those who want it to mean free trade, It is a perfectly impartial plank, and straddles in the way it does, on purpose to reach all shades of political opinion. We are afraid if this correspondent is not willing to make his share of the concession and let the free traders have theirs, there is nothing for him but to let the candidates "lose a great many votes," among them his own. He can vete for Blaine and Logan with entire confidence that he will not be fooled by any jugglery. There is no straidle in the platform they stand on. Besomething, that party has always had a habit of carrying out its platform

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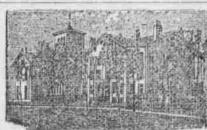
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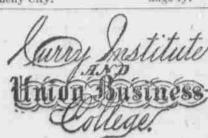
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