Liumorous.

REFORM CAMPAIGN SONG.

BY CARL BRENT. Sam Tilden is a gentleman, A true and honest man, sir, And when we call for honest work,

He's just the man to answer. He represents the very truths, That we have all been drilling in, And we couldn't have to lead us on, A better man than Tilden.

The thieves and rogues have ruled the land And all the people swindled; Expenses every year increase, While revenues have dwindled, 'Tis time to drive the rats and mice, From out the treasury buildin',

And him we call Sam Tilden. The Empire state, so proud and great, Was on the verge of ruin;

Ther's only one can do the job,

When Tilden for its Governor. 'Twas saved from such undoin'. Because the task of smashing rings Needs work that he is skilled iu. The man we want for President Is honest old Sam Tilden.

He drove out all official thieves And stopped their shameful plunder, And the way he brought the taxes down Made people shout and wonder.

So now we want the officers With honest fellows filled in, And at their head are proud to place That honest man Sam Tilden.

SHE WOULDN'T HEED.

In the ladies' waiting-room at one of the depots might have been seen, recently, two women; one young and handsome, the other, old and ugly. The various trains rushed in and rolled out, the last passenger train for some hours had departed, but still they sat, these two women.

The day faded into night. The lamps were lighted. The agent went home. Minutes dragged slowly by, and hours seemed to crawl The silence was unbroken in the room. Every tew moments would the young woman look up at the clock. Finally the old woman broke the silence:

Goin' away ?"

"Yes." One remark led to another, until they were chatting quite confidentially. The old woman said she was going to "Chicagey," and told many things. The young woman, in turn became communicative, and said that her lover was coning in on the midnight train, and that she was going with him to the next station to be married.

"Been engaged long?"

"Three years." "Your lover in business?"

"Yes." "Railroader ?"

"No." "Well-I'm glad on it. Never marry a rail-

"Is he a soldier?" "No."

"Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a sol-

"Is he a hotel keeper."

"Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a hotel-

"Is he a travlin' man?"

"No." "Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a trav-

lin' man." "Is he a steamboater?"

Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a steam-

"Is he a dry goods man?"

"Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a coun-

ter jumper." "Is he a grocery man?"

"No." "Well, I'm glad on it. Never marry a pea-

nut vender." "Who would you marry?" asked the young

"Well, child, never marry a railroader, for he's hable to be killed most any time. Besides

he has such a nice chance to flirt." "Never marry a military man, for he's liable

to go to war and get shot. Besides, his gorgeous clothes attract the attention of the wo-

"Never marry a hotel keeper. My first husband was a hotel keeper, and iell through the elevator opening and broke ha darned skull. It riles me when I think of that man.

"Never marry a travlin' man, for he's always away from hum. Nobody knows what these men are up to when they're away from home. Never marry a steamboater. My second husband was a steamboat captain, and got blowed into 4,000,000 pieces, blast him. I aiways git mad when I think of that man.

"Never marry a dry goods man. Dyes in ciothes is so injurious. They never live half

Never marry a grocer. They have such dirty hands. My third husband was a grocer, and such hands as he'd have was 'nut to sicken a body. He was killed by a molasses barrel fallin' on him. When I think of him I'm completely disgusted.

"Never marry a carpenter. My fourth husband was a carpenter, and fell off a scaffold and was smashed into a jelly. May his old

soul sleep in peace. "Never marry a mechanic. My fifth husband was a mechinist. I'll never forget the day when he was brought hum on a board. I didn't recognize him. A belt had cum off a polley and hit him plum in the face, and spread his nose all over his countenance. I promised him on his dyin bed that I'd never marry another sicchinist.

Don't then the train rolled in, and the old lady

"Child, what business is your lover in?" "Insurance business?"

"O, mercy | You non't mean to marry him! My sixth husband was an insurance—" But the young woman had gone to meet her

lover, ANECDOTE OF RANDOLPH.

He was traveling through a part of Virginia in which he was unacquainted. During the meanwhile he stopped for the night at an inn near the forks of the road. The inn keeper was a fine gentleman, and, no doubt, one of the first families of the Old Dominion. Knowing who his distinguished guest was, he endeavored to draw him into conversation but failed in all his efforts. But in the morning when Mr. Randolph was ready to start, he called for his bill, which, on being presented was paid. The landlord, still anxious to have some conversation with him began as follows:

"Which way are you traveling, Mr. Randolph?"

"Sir ?" said Mr. Randolph, with a look of displeasure. "I asked which way you are traveling," said

the landlord. "Have I paid my bill?"

"Yes." "Do I owe you anything more?"

"Well, I am going just where I please, do you understand?".

"Yes." The landlord by this time got somewhat excited, and Mr. Randolph drove off. But to the landlord's surprise, in a few moments he sent one of his servants to enquire which of the torks of the road to take, Mr. Randolph not being out of hearing distance, the landlord spoke at the top of his voice:

"Mr. Randolph, you don't owe me one cent ake just what road you please.

It is said the air turned blue with the curses

NOTHING LIKE COMPARISON.

Jim was hoeing in the garden, the other ufternoon. That is, be had his back against a cherry tree and was lazily chopping at weeds and vines together, hitting one when he missed the other. Along came a boy of about the same age, and looking over the fence exclaim-

"What! You working?" "Yass," was the sad reply.

of Randolph.

"Hoeing up weeds with the thermometer at ninety in the shade?" "Yass."

After a short period of astonishment the new poy confidentially inquired: "Joe how can Christian parents expect a boy to hoe and dig and rip up the soil with the

thermometer way up sky high?" "But I've either got to hoe or get licked," protested Jim.

"Then Jim, come on, let's go fishing, and you take the licking. Fishing will last half a day anyhow, and a licking doesn't last over ten minutes."

"Yes, it hurts a little, but just think how we'll sit on the wharf and make them big black bass holler for mercy all day long! Can't

you stand as much as a fish?" Jim thought he could, and hung his hoe on

a limb, crawled through the fence, and the weeds knew him no more.

HE PREFERRED WATER.

A tramp while on his travels, noticed a playcard in front of a bar room. It bore the pleading legend, "Free Lunch," and he went in. walking unostentatiously up to a plate, and commenced operation with a sandwich, then the bar-keeper walked up to the cadaverous wretch and said:

Men who eat here are expected to pay for a

"I know it," said the tramp. "Well, then, why don't you conform with

the rules?"

"Cause I go in tor health and don't drink till I'm through eating." The bar-keeper turned his back for a moment

and the tramp slipped three sandwiches in his pocket and devoured four then he walked up to the bar, and to the dispenser of stimulant huskily whispered:

"Gimme a glass o' water, will ye?" What I water after four sandwiches?" bel-

lowed the bar-keeper. "Ye'sr, water, I've been drinking o' it nigh onter torty years, and it's just the healthiest

stuff goin'," replied the tramp. And he hobbled out; but if he had caught the foot that flew after him he wouldn't have been satisfied with the "booty" of his visit.

ONLY A REVOLVER

A man recently entered a restaurant and or dered a very elaborate dinner. He lingered long at the table and then wound up with a bottle of wine. Then lighting a cigar he had ordered, he leisurely sauntered up to the counter and said to the proprieter:

"Very fine dinner, landlord. Just charge it to me: I haven't got a cent."

"But I don't know you," said the proprieter, indignantly. "Of course you don't. If you had you

wouldn't have let me have the dinner." "Well, you must pay me for the dinner, I

8ay." "And pay I can't."

"I'll see about that," said the proprietor, who snatched a revolver out of a drawer, leaped over the counter and collared the man, ex- the red color is the best paint in the world for durabilclaiming as he pointed at his head. "Now see heat, contracts by cold, dries slow and never cracks nor if you will get away without paying for it, you scales. One coat equals 4 of any other. scoundrel.

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Miscellaneous.

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"That, sir, is a revolver."

"O. that's a revolver is it? I don't care's fig. for a revolver; I thought it was a stomach pump."

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