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PLATFORM MAKERS

The business of making platforms

for Republican conventions is now

a sort of stereotyped affair with the

same old catch phrases, unmeaning decla-

rations, violent denunciations of the

Democratic party and audacious asser-

tions about the South. This is the

sum and substance of Republican

platforms these days, a fact which

which thinking people have long since

become familiar. The platform

adopted by the late Republican con-

vention in Ohio, was no exception to

this rule. It starts off with a declara-

tion in favor of free suffrage, alleg-

ing that the Democratic party won

in the last national election through

intimidation and practical disfranch-

isement of the colored voters in the

South, when the fact is there

never was a fairer, freer or more or-

derly election in the Southern States

nor in any other section of the Union

in North Carolina, for instance, where

the campaign was a long and warm

ly contested one, in spite of the Re-

publican allegations of Democratic

intimidation during the campaign.

The Republican candidates received

the largest vote ever cast by the

party, and there was not a single dis-

turbance at the polls recorded from

one end of the State to the other,

while in the South as a whole Blaine

and Logan received a much larger

vote than Garfield did four years

before, a vote proportionate to the in-

crease of population, and in proportion

to the increased Democratic vote.

There may perhaps be some isolated

localities where bulldozing has been

exercised and somebody has been

frightened from the polls, but that is

the case also in the North where

Rev. Sam Jones sentimentally re-

marks that "whiskey is a very good

thing in its place, and its place is

hell."

Adjutant General Drum figures it

out that the actual number of men

furnished by the States to the Fed-

eral army during the war was about

2,500,000.

Lord Randolph Churchill, who took

such a conspicuous part in the over-

throw of the Gladstone administra-

tion is married to an American girl,

daughter of L. Jerome, of New York.

Mr. Francis, postmaster at Perrott,

Carroll county, Md., grasps the situa-

tion and thus tenders his resignation:

"Being an offensive partisan I

herewith tender my commission as

postmaster to take effect June 30."

J. T. Cluverius, convicted in Rich-

mond of the murder of Fannie Lillan

Lillian Madison, received a bouquet a

day or two ago from White Plains, Va.,

the card attached to which was in a

lady's handwriting, the only public ex-

pression of sympathy shown for him

since his arrest. There is talk in

Richmond of raising a fund to erect

a monument over the grave of Lillan.

A QUEER CAROUSE.

Barrett's Night with a Turkish Bay

on the Top of Mount Pisides.

"Home Letters" by the late Earl of Beaconsfield

Two hours before sunset, having

completed only half our course in

spite of all our exertions, we found

ourselves at a vast but dilapidated

Khan as big as a Gothic Castle, situ-

ated on a high range and built as a

sort of half-way house for travellers

by All-Pasha when his long, gracious

and unimpeded reign had permitted

him to turn this untraveled country,

which combines all the excellences

of Southern Europe and Western

Asia, to some of the purposes for

which it is fitted. The Khan had

now been turned into a military post,

and here we found a young Bey, to

whom Kallio had given us a letter in

order of our stopping for an hour. He

was a very tall, thin, and energetic

man, but unluckily could not under-

stand Giovanni's Greek, and had no

interpreter.

So we smoked. It is a great re-

source, but this work out and it is

so ludicrous, smoking and looking at

each other and trying to talk and

OPPOSED TO CHINESE LAUN-

DRIES.

A Physician Who Believes They are

Disease Breeding Institutions.

The National Laundry Journal, of

Philadelphia, publishes the results of some

microscopic investigations by Dr.

Ure Mordant, of New York, of

matter taken from the persons of

patients who were suffering from

the itch to them were strange and un-

known diseases. He says that this

matter abounded in animalcula

taken into the system of the victim

from wearing linen washed in

Chinese laundries, either through

plumbers on the body or by scratches

from the stiff linen, such as collars

and cuffs. He says the poison is in-

jected into the linen by the Chinese

country, who take the water in their

mouths and squirt it through their

teeth over the linen while they iron

it, thus scattering their poisoned

saliva mingled with the water over

the fabric. To satisfy himself that

his diagnosis in the case

of a young man who called upon him

was correct, learning from him that

he had his clothing washed at a

Chinese laundry, the doctor hurried

thither and describes the result of his

visit thus:

"A tin cup stood near them, from

which such would in turn take a sip

of water. The water was being

through the teeth in a fine shower

over the articles he was ironing, the

arrosin being finely atomized and

very dense.

"The cup was half full when I

got there, and the saliva of the

Chinaman was easily distinguished.

I had fortified myself with a small

piece of sponge, which I dipped in the

cup, absorbing about an ounce of the

contents.

"As soon as I got home I hurriedly

subjected my prize to the micro-

scope. Course of course, antici-

ated me. Each drop was teeming,

writing, sickening, squirming mass

of animalcula of the most disgust-

ing kind.

In other words, I had found the

poisonous cause of my patient's

loathsome malady in the saliva of

the Chinaman who ironed and spat

upon his shirt.

In consultation with some bro-

New System of Telegraphy.

An exhibition of an entirely new

system of telegraphy was given in

Philadelphia lately. There were

present, by invitation, a number of

New York and Philadelphia capital-

ists electricians and representatives

of the press. The most marvelous

thing about the contrivance is that

a single ordinary telegraphic wire con-

veys the electric current and oper-

ates the receiving machine, which ap-

pearance the sending machine is very

much like an ordinary type writer.

The instrument has 42 keys, the let-

ters of the alphabet, the numerical,

and a few punctuation marks, and

every letter or sign struck by the

sending apparatus was instantly

shown both upon the instrument and

the receiver. Pressure upon any key

caused a certain number of magnetic

impulses to pass through the line.

The number of these impulses differ

for each letter, and they bring cor-

responding letters on the type wheel

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1 Case Broadcloth Nain Rouge marked down from 25 to 10 cents.

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1 Case Genuine Imported French Printed Linen Lawns reduced from

25 to 15 cents per yard.

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