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federate and Union soldiers on the race. one hand, and Foraker and Ingalls on the other, are things not recon- let that cold of yours run on. You think cileable except in the supposition it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or that these last and their followers cling to the Giant Despair as the last hope of a dying party.,

The democratic national platform is out and out, emphatically and unequivocally, for reform, not only in revenue but in everything else pertaining to the conduct of public affairs. It demands that They have been cured by it, and "know reform which brings about the how it is, themselves." Bottle only 75 reform which brings about the reduction of public revenues, the excess of which is so detrimental to every business interest and so corrupting to public morality by keeping before the eye of the wily politician the heaps of hoarded gold to be used in sapping public and private virtue. It had already done, what is reiterated in the platform, restored the tone of public honor, It is much more satisfactory all round official honesty and the practice of to fix length of time and agree to rate of governmental economy. The democrats are for, and have been, for lower taxes, economic administration and the avoidance of a sur-

The republican platform possibly is opposed to the retention of a surplus, but it avoids deliberately the measures which would prevent its accumulation. It will heap up the surplus, but it proposes to squander it "where it will do the most good to the party."

The New York Herald says: "The platform commits the Republican party flatly against all reform of the tariff. It Cemands the repeal of the tobacco and whisky taxes if this is necessary to ubolish the surplus, but it takes care in other sections to declare for expen ditures, for subsidies, for pensions for the Blair educational bill, for internal improvements and other purposes on so vast a scale as to swallow up any possible surplus and thus prevent any reform or decrease in taxation.

The republicans have satisfaction of presenting to the suffrages of the people two gentlemen eminently distinguished for social fastidiousness and the carefulness with which they avoid the contamination of the vulgar touch. Modern republicanism is a wonderful transmuter of social position and eradicator of early social instincts, because, it is one of the happy results of republican policy to make men rich and to lift them to dizzy heights far above their early humble foot paths. Protection has founded many enormous fortunes, land grants to favored rail roads have generated a horde of wealthy lordlings, navy contracts and other government favors have created an army of aristocrats, now proud of their factitious elevation, ashamed of their lowly origin, looking back with shame upon their humble beginnings, looking down with contempt upon their former associates. Mr. Harrison is as ex-

clusive in his associations, as if A strange case interests the Courin his veins "can all the filood or all lotte public. An incendiary fire the Howards," and Mr. Morton in destroyed a house occupied by a the plenitude of his wealth, hales colored married pair. The wife with nervous eagern ses all the mes surrendered herself to justice, conmentos of his early life, buying up feasing that she is the incembary, the shingle that used to hang at the and that she burned the house so as toor of his shoe shop in Vermont, to be arrested, and thus seeure septhat he might obliterate the last ves- aration from the husband whostige of evidence that recalled lifs cruelties were intolerable. It is younger days. All honor to Mr. strange case; and her let may be Morton-perha is; for his success in considered as jumping out of the life. But he should not be ashamed frvi g pon into the fire at the contrasts changed conditions present. Andy Johnson was never offended to be reminded of the that the pleasant California Equid 'rust goose, the needle, the thimble; Lincoln was proud to have his rail-

splitting era recalled; Garfield was strengthens the Liver, Kidneys Stomach, and Bowels, while it are uses them to a elated when reminded that the tow healthy activity. For sale by I., H. Lyons. path of the canal opened to him the road to lame. But these modern gertemen see with different eyes; the past must

crowd "must not come between the wind and their nobi ity" FRED DOUGLASS AND THE NE-GRO. "Wm. Smalley, (cotored.) in a letter to the Augusta Chronicle published yesterday, says anent Fred Douglass: 'Mr. Douglass speaks of the negro at the South as being in a worse condition now than when first emancipated. Now these sort of speeches at the North will never do us any good. We are in the South and Fred Douglass is in the North. He says what is not true when he says the condition of the colored people of the South, since the war, was never worse than now. It does not appear that he said one single thing about our increase of wealth, education and great institutions of learning. If Douglass and others, who make so much fuss about the condition of the negro down South, would take some of their thousands and come South and establish manufactories, &c.,

he put away, and in their onwer

ment, it would do more good than so much talk." Mr. Smalley over.ooks one fact; Fred Douglass is one of the colored aristocrats of Washington City; he moves within a charmed circle from which the common negro is as rigany consideration of the public idly excluded as Douglass himself is from the best white circles of his The heat in New York had con- city. Moreover, Fred has married tinued up to Tuesday with ferocity. a white wife, and stands aloof from On Monday there were 300 deaths, the 'trash" of his race. He has no among them more than 100 chil- sympathy with his people in the dren. The mercury was at 98 in South; and while not ignorant of the shade; and the breezes were their progress, affects to ignore it. heated as if they had passed over the Douglass will cut a swell among the Northern politicians who make use of him; he will spend pone of his The approaching reunion of Con- thousands for the benefit of his

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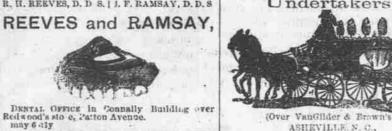
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I came here first of October, 1887, and I came here first of October, 1887, and during the next sixty days, my stock of am still here. I have had a "right good Mounted and Unmounted Western trade," and am satisfied. I sell good North Carolina Furs such as Lear, Wolf, goods and try to please my customers. I Coop, Four hundred tanned sheep and do not think I sall more goods than any lamb skins. Otter, licaver, all of these other concern in this State, but am are elegantly mounted, or unmounted, satisfied that I sell as many goods as any other house in this city that don't sell amounted that I say have alive, one clegant American tiger. more than I do. I have a big line of Ladies', Misses', Children's and Gents' ludies, and also fine taxiderney.
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SHOES of all grades, a splendid line of Dress -MCAboy House, Goods, White Goods, Sateens, Ginghams and Lawns with trimmings to match Lots of Hats

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Straw Hate, Wool Bats, For Hate, in soft

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region is noted. The house has lately been refunished and put in first-class order, with addition of water works for wash-rooms, bath-rooms, drainage, &c. Plenty of pure mountain spring water; also, iron spring water, possessing wonderful medicinal qualities

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