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Platform of the Democratic Par-

WHEREAS, The republican party of the United States, for the last sixteen years, has had the |complete control of the government in all its departments, and by its disregard of Constitutional limitations; by its unequal and oppressive taration; by its extravagant and wastefalexpenditures; by its unwise and mischievous financial policy; by its nnexampled official corruption pervading all branches of its administration-has bught disgrace upon our government

Resolved, 1. That in this centennial year of our existence, we invite all patriots biguore all dead issues, to disregard the bejudices engendered by the past events, and to unite with us in the effort to restore a constitutional, honest, economical and pare administration of the government,

the benefit of all the citizens of the State. The editor, with a sweet smile, fell asleep, Resolved, 3. That notwithstanding our leaving word to call him at 10. Peated disappointments and impovished

and Dicktown, and of our unfailshed rail- excited. Presently the 10:30 bell struck convict labor of the State, and of such the minister appeared on the piazza! other judicious legislative aid as will se- Punctual to the second also, the parrot

to relieve our people from the evils of re- into a clear, melodious whistle, "Yum! publican misrule, extravagance and cor- Yum! Yum!" then exhorted everybody ruption, and restore the prosperity of our

Resolved 5. That we denounce official corruption wherever found, and we hold fication for office.

RUINING THE MINISTER'S PARROT. Showing How Blessed it is Sometimes

Return Good for Evil. From the Chicago Tribune, Aug. 21.

There is an editor on Harvard street who never gets home till long after midnight, and he has a neighbor who is a clergyman, possessing a parret that has a voice like a planing mill. This parrot's cage is hung out about day-break, and just as the long-suffering editor is getting his first sleep and dreaming that he has scooped all the other papers on a big Indian ba tle, the parrot gives a war-hoop. that makes all the windows in the ward rattle, and then goes off into a series of shricks, whistles, and yells coough to turn the milk out in Cicero and set sthe teeth of a handsaw on edge. The performance lasts till about 9 o'clock, and whenever it shows any signs of flagging the clergyman comes out and with an almond or a lump or sugar stimulates the

accursed bird to new frenzies. At least, this is how things used to be They are changed now. One evening in June, when the editor went home to din ner, his wife said :

"George, I have some news for you" "Ah, my love, is it exclusive?" "()ur neighbors are going away for the summer to Perry Springs."

"I hope they are going to take that pairot with them." "No; and what do you think? They had the impudence to come and ask if we would take care of the bird for them while they were gone. Did you ever? I'd like

to wring its neck for them while they are A smile that was horrible to see illumi nated the editor's face as he hissed in a low, concentrated voice :

"My dear, we should always try and return good for evil. I will take care of that bird.'

Next day the minister went away and the editor set himself assiduously to train the parrot in the way he should go. He had a room padded and the walls deadened, and he hung the cage up in it. Then he went and hired two A. D. T. messengers and bought a horse syringe and a water barrel, and installed the boys in charge. "My sons," he said, "little parrots that shouldn't sing but will sing must be made not to sing. Whenever that bird lets off a cheep just syringe him with ice water." The boys carried out the instructions so faithfully that in less than a week the bird was as silent as the tomb. "Aha!" said the editor, "his mind is now a 'fabula rosa,' and prepared to receive proper instruction. He must now be taught, and first I shall attend to my musical education." Accordingly be hired a man from a variety show on Canal street to teach that parrot to whistle all the popular airs of the day, such as "Yum! Yum! Yum !" "Saw my leg off!" "As I was going over the hill, I saw a maid milking a billy goat." Then the vocalist taught that parrot all the cries of the street peddlers, and how to swear in fine print without the use of glasses. "Now," said the editor triumphantly, "If I can teach him the value of time I shall be well repaid." By dint of syringing the bird with ice water when he offended and comforting him with almonds, he reduced the bird to the status of a teathered alarm clock set ty in North Carolina Adopted to go off with unerring regularity at 11:30 by the Democratic State Con- P. M., and 10:30 A. M., and warranted vention at Raleigh, on 14th not to run down until the whole performance had been gone through with according to programme. The parrot's educa-

much trouble, but he did not regret it. A week ago yesterday the minister returned by the 7:50 P. M., train, and received his precious bird. The editor went home on the half past 10 car, lit his cigar opened the window, and with a calm smile of expectancy listened. The clock had just struck half past 11 when there came the yell of "Fire!" that probably startled everybody in the block except the editor. "Lie still, my love," he said to and usparalleled distress upon our people; his wife, "it is only the parrot. There Joseph Dobson, solicitor is no danger." The fearful cry was repeated, and the editor heard sounds as the minister and his family were jumping out of bed, then windows were opened on all sides, and he had the pleasure of seeing the man who kept the key of the signal box (and wasn't insured) tear along and thus promote the general welfare and alarm. A few minutes afterwards the the street in his slippers and turn in an fire bells rang and the engines came tear-Resolved, 2. That we earnestly and cor- ing up to the house, whence the shouts dially recommend the adoption, by the people, of the amendments to the Consti-lation proposed by the Convention of 1875, and thus largely reduce the expenditures punch the old snoozer's head off for a our State and county governments and nickel. Meanwhile the parrot kept on simplify their administration, so that we have be enabled to establish a thorough the hand enlarged system of public schools for the hand of the hand

tion had cost him a heap of money and

endition, we still cherish the North Car- sunny morning. The street was crowded ofina project so long labored for by More- with church goers. A number of deacons head, Saunders, Fisher, Wm. H. Thomas, had called to welcome their pastor home and others, of uniting the harbors of Beau- and conduct him to the church. The parfor and Wilmington with the great west; ret had been dozing on his perch in the the completion of the Western sun, but as the church bells, one after And Carolina Railroad to Paint Rock another, began to chime he began to get

roads, we pledge the continued use of the its first note; and, punctual to the second, cure the completion of these great State above them yawned, scratched his ear, works at the earliest practicable period. | and remarked, "O Erebus! ' (He said it Resolved 4. That the people of North in English.) General attention was at Carolina now have it in their power by once riveted, and he continued in a honeyan earnest, determinated and united effort, ed tone, "How's Elizabeth?" then burst in his hearing (calling them a set of ____ ______), to go to ____

An immense sensation was created, and honesty to be the first and highest quali- the police came up and said the minister must stop the bird, and not create a public nuisance, or he'd have to come along. Finally the minister got the bird into the wood shed and put a lot of old carpets over him, and his hair had nearly turned gray, and after a terrible day and night be went to the Tribune office early on Mouday and inserted the following :

FOR SALE-A VALUABLE PARROT. Speaks and whistles affluently. Owner only parts with him because of ill health. Price low. Address X 999, Tribune office.

Report of the Board of County of Commissioners.

FOR ROWAN COUNTY

Showing receipts and expenditures of the Boord for fiscal year ending Sept. 1. 1876.

To am't taxes collect'd as Flists \$9,902 81 from merchants. traders, &c., from shows, concerts, pedlers, &c " on unlisted real and personal property, 2 70 \$11,148 85

Subject to credit for overcharges, insolvents, &c., amounting to about Sheriff's com'ns on \$10.848 85 542 44

\$842 44 Net receipts, \$10,306 41

Claims audited by the Board: J. B. Gaither, post mortem exam. \$10 00 S. W. Eaton, do B. F. Fraley, coroner 94 55 C. E. Mills, special coroner 10 00 William Sawyers, repairing bridge 2 00 2 00 James A. Hudson. do M. A. Holshouser. 2 00 I. P. O'Neil. do J. W. Moyle, do Andrew Gullett. do J. Eller & J. W. Basinger, build'g br. 161 40 O. W. Atwell, Gill and Mauney, bridge lumber, O. W. Atwell. Jas. Eller, hauling bridge lumber Ransom Jacobs, bridge inspecter do do cash p'd bridg hands

Miller & Eagle, lumber, jail fence 14 56 C. F. Baker & Co. repairs, jail &C.H. 34 10 W. H. Trexler James Barrett, repair'g cupola C. H. 25 00 John Hicks, repairing C. H. chim'y 11 25 J. B. Hartman, scaffold poles, C. H. 10 72 A. W. Kluttz, lumber for T. F. Kluttz, paints, oils, &c., do 114 64 D. A. Atwell, hardware for Crawford & Heilig, glass, &c., do 85 90 W. P. Moring, painting

Peter Swink, carpenter work do G. J. Shuman J. A. Barrett J. A. Barrett W. R. Trexler, mason work W. R. Trexler, do J. A. Cauble, painting roof Andy Mack, laborer on Rich. Hill An'son Owens do Wm. Hunter do Pink, Allison do Meroney & Bro. work on desk S. E. Linton, gas fixtures cl'ks office 25 00 P. Calicut, making fence at jail

A. K. Murchison, advertising J. J. Stewart, J. J. Bruner, printing J. M. McCorkle, attorney J. M. Horah, court costs C.F. Waggoner, cash p'd D A Jenkins, State Treasurer, for blank books, &c , for use of county

C. W. Pool do

J. M. Horah, stationery for office J. M. Horah, paid for bl'k books ac 27 00 J. A. Boyden, for office stationery J. J. Summerell, medical services D. J. Goodman, maintaining luna. 42 00 D. C. Reid, conveying pauper to T. J. Bringle, hogs for poor house Poor house expenses to Sept 1, '76 1237 14

A. H. Joyce, J. M. Horah, clerk superior court 160 00 J. A. Boyden, do J. Samuel McCubbins, county tr. H. N. Woodson, making out tax) books, issuing notices, register- 855 02 ing orders, &c J. A. Rendleman, jailor A. M. Walker, J. A. March, David Loftin, sheriff J. G. Neal. do

J. G. Neal. M. E. Alexander, do J. Cline, C. F. Waggoner, C. F. Waggoner, David Loftin J. F. A. Watts, W. L. Parker,

Moses A. Smith,

7 80

F. H. Manney, 4 50 Paul C. Shaver. 12 00 James F. Jamison. H. N. Woodson, taking returns merchants, traders, &c., John H. Rice, Registrar, W. L. Parker, J. W. Mauney, T. M. Phifer, A. A. Cowan, A. C. Ketner, J. C. Poole, W. R. Fraley, R. H. Broadfield, Judge of Election 3 00 M. A. Bost. R. H. Broadfield J. F. Stansill. W. T. H. Plaster, Chas. Holshouser. Henry Kluttz: Alex. Lyerly, Henry Peeler. A. W. Kluttz, listing tax & judg elec. 8 59 B. F. Fraley, Judge of Election 2 00 J. A. Brown. H. C. Bost, 1 50 John Eagle, 1 50 Richard Walker. 1 50 H. G. Miller, John W. Turner. J. H. A. Lippard, 1 50 Thomas Niblock. 1 50 B. A. Knox, J. M. Harrison, 1 50 Tobias Goodman. Joshua Miller, J. A. Fisher, W. H. Horah A. Leazer, Daniel Beaver. G. A. J. Sechler, Jesse Barger, E. S. P. Lippard, John P. Rymer, 1 50 Julius A. Coleman. 1 50 A. C. Earnhart, 1 50 J. C. Snuggs, A. M. Barringer, Atlas Kirk, John F. Hodge, Isaac M. Shaver. John E. Shaver, Otho V. Pool. R. Culbertson, J. Hellard, R. Harrison, B. C. Parker, John P. Henderson, J. B. Gibson S. M. Furr, Paul C. Shaver, Clerk of Election, 1 00 T. M. Kerns. Expenses Board as per former | 259 00 2 50 219 witness tickets in State cases 339 75 HORATIO N. WOODSON, Sept. 23d, 1876. 25 00 75

15 Habit. 15 6 95 27 00 so are our habits formed. No single in each and bank notes and £6,000 in flakes that is added to the pile produces checks. Nearly sixty-five thousand posa sensible change. No single action cre- tage stamps were found loose in the diff-16 95 ates, however it may eshibit, a man's erent Post Offices, which were probably 3 00 character, but as the tempest hurls the originally attached to letters and pockets avalanche down the mountain and over- dropped into the boxes, but failed to adwhelms the inhabitant and his habitation; so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief which perufcious habits bave brought together by imperceptible accu-19 35 mulation, may overthrow the edifice of an alterative, for it alters dollars to cents. 20 00 truth and virtue.

A SINGULAR CONFESSION.

An Ex Preacher Proclaims Himself an Infidel and wants to be prayed for. [From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

meetings, I wish to make a request of the Christain people who may attend them. It is that they will pray for me For several years I was the pastor of one of the largest churches in the city, and professed and preached the Christian religion. To all appearances, I comforted and confirmed multitudes of Christians, and brought hundreds of unbelievers into the fold of Christ. But, about six months ago, not from impulse, but after mature and painful deliberation, I abandoned the pulpit and publicly renounced my belief in the Christian religion. Even to me, who no longer believed in a hereafter, this seemed to be a very solemn step. And to the church over which I so long presided as pastor, so many of whom I had led down into the waters of baptism, and to whom I had so often administered the sacrament, it seems to me that this event should have appeared nothing less than shocking and awful. And yet it is a singular fact that there has never been prayer offered in the Union Park (now the Fourth) Baptist, nay in any other church in this city, for my recovery from infidelity. On the other hand, the Boston Baptist paper, the Watchman, expressed the liveliest satisfaction that I had adjured the Christian faith and was going to hell. I have no idea, therefore, that I can secure an interest in the prayers of the Baptist; but I ask to be remembered in the prayers of the Christians at large

who may attend Mr. Moody's meetings. I make this request because for several orthrodox Chritian religion, though, as yet, I cannot define nor comprehend it. But my present view of Christianity exerts no influence over my heart or life, and if I should die iu my present state of mind I should, if the New Testament is true, sink into an endless hell. I have also, as an incidental motive, the desire to receive a demonstration of the truth of religion by experiencing this highly improbable change in answer to prayer. I make this request in this public manner because I am a public character, and my case is of special importance to the cause of religion. My defection has shaken the faith of many, to my knowledge, and a multitude all over the country, whom I

have never seen nor received letters from, must have been more or less affected by it. I might suggest more particularly what wish prayed for, I would request that prayers be offered that I might recover my faith in the Christian character; that is, that I might become convinced that the belief and subjective experience of the Christian religion make men in the long run, more truthful, more honest, more just, more merciful, more loving, more forgiving than other people. For I must coutess that an experience of sixteen years in the Christian pastorate has well nigh convinced me that Christianity simply intensifies human nature; so that while Chris tians love their friends more than other people do, and when once displeased are the most cruel and unscrupulous class of the community.

FLORENCE MCCARTHY. Chicago, September 25.

THE BRITISH POST OFFICE.

The London Standard says: The Post-master General has just issued his annual report, showing the work done in 1875. By this it appears that, in the course of the year, more than a thousand millions of letters passed through the Post Office, being at the rate of thirty one for every man, woman, and child in the United Kingdom. In addition, there were more than eighty-seven millions of post cards, and nearly two hundred and eighty fatal. In the succeeding five yearsmillions of book packets and newspapers. Compared with 1874, letters show an increase exceeding four per cent., post cards nearly eleven per cent., and book for boys than for girls. There will be packets and the newspapers eight per some advance in deaths in the next five cent The figures vary considerably for years, and still more in the five which the three parts of the Kingdom. Thus follow, but 634,045 will certainly enter England sends thirty five letters per on their twenty-sixth year. Before the head, while Ireland sends only thirteen, next ten years are at an end, two-thirds and Scotland twenty-six. The increase of the women will have married. The of letters in England, compared with the deaths during that period will be 62,052, previous year, is more than five per cent, and of these no fewer than 27,134 will be of post cards between eleven and twelve per | caused by consumption. Between thirty. , and of book pockets and newspapers five and forty-five a still larger "deathnearly ten per cent. The number of reg- toll" will be paid, and little more than istered letters in the United Kingdom dur- half the original band-in exact numing the year was about one in 234 of the bers, 502,915 -will enter on their fortywhole number of letters. The number of sixth year. Each succeeding decade, up letters received in the Returned Letter to seventy-five, will now become more Office was very nearly in the same pro- fatal, and the numbers will shrink terriportion, being about one in 232. But it bly. At seventy-five, only 161,124 will was found possible either to return to the remain to be struck down, and of these, writers, or to re-issue nearly nine-tenths | 122,559 will have perished by the eightyof the whole number thus received. Every fifth year of the march. The 38,565 that year the Post office report reveals a varie- remain will soon lay down their burdens; ty of strange freaks perpetrated by a por- but 2,153 of them will struggle on to be tion of the public, and it does not appear ninety-five, and 223 to be 100 years that this erratic element is on the decline. old. Finally, in the 108th year of the Like flaxes of snow that fall unper- Last year upward of twenty-five thous- course, the last solitary life will flicker ceived apon the earth, the seemingly un and letters were posted without any adout. Such, then, is the average lot of a important events of life succeed one dress, of which number 464 contained in million English men and women.—Cas another. As the spow gathers together, the aggregate nearly five hundred pounds sell's Magazine.

> Whisky is not a tonic. It is probably driver if the man he spoke to was really a virtue to crime, and men to brutes.

SUPPRESSING PROTESTANTISM.

The work of re-establishing the old order of things in Spain, when all who dared or even wished to reject the spiritual authority of Rome were consigned In view of the approaching religious to the tender mercies of the Inquisition, revival in connection with Mr. Moody's is going on. We have no fear of its being restored; it is too late in the day for that; but the ultramontanes are making every effort to extinguish Protestantism by stretching the clauses in the Constiattached to any Legation, was maintained, present. Among the devices upon the in the absence of a regular chaplaincy, numerous banners borne in the processby English and American residents or sion which passed through the main visitors in Madrid. At the head of the streets of Hillsboro, I noted the followsubscription list are the names of her Brit- | ing : ish Majesty's Minister and the Members of the Legation, with those of the Hon, Caleb Cushing, American Minister, and his Secretary. It is, therefore, not a nay tive or Spanish place of worship in any cratic ticket."

On the return of these foreign residents from their vacation, the Rev. Mr. Jamieson, of the Free Church of Scotland, who acted as chaplain, wished to give notice that the services would be resumed. Heretofore all such notices had been sent to the press, and no difficulty whatever had been met with in getting them inserted as ordinary advertisements. When the clergyman applied to the semi-official Correspondencia de Espana to publish a notice to the effect that divine service would be held at the chapel on the next Sabbath, the manager of the paper declined to do so, and declared that he could not assume months past I have felt that there was, Protestants doctrines. The same applithe responsibility of anything connected cation was made to the Liberal paper, the Imparcial, which has taking a leading part in defence of religious toloration, and | Thomas. a polite refusal was also given by the editors. The consequence was that very few residents and only part of the visitors in the hotels could be notified of the reopening of the church.

The native Protestants are under the closest restriction in regard to their services. They are not allowed to have any notice on the outside of their places of worship, nor even to have the door open, lest some passer-by should be attracted by the singing and induced to enter. This is the religious liberty which Roman Catholics believe in, and the only kind that they allow where they have the power. Nay, they would not allow Christians to assemble for worship, even in the most private manner, if they could help it. They are doing all that they date !" can to suppress and destroy Protestantism in Spain, root and branch, even in the face of the new Constitution. And yet Roman Catholics in the United States of America profess to be the friends of civil and religious liberty, one would think from their professions they were the only friends of liberty. But look at their listory where they have had the power; look at the limited regions where they have sway now, and their true principles will be apparent to any but the wilfully blind .- New York Observer.

From the Cradle to the Grave.

An English generation on the march from the cradle to the grave is an instructive spectacle, and we have it carefully presented to us in the report by Dr. Farr. Let us trace the physical fortune which any million of us may reasonably expect. The number to begin with is made up of 511,745 boys and 488,255 girls, a disproportion which will by and by be redressed by the undue mortality of the boys, and will be reversed before the close of the strange, eventful history. More than a quarter of these children will die before they are five years old-in exact number, 141,387 boys and 121,795 girls. The two sexes are now nearly on a level. The next five years will be much less from ten to fifteen - the mortality will be still further reduced. Indeed, for both sexes, this is the most healthy period of life; the death-rate, however, is lower

"When I was travelling in Massachusetts some twenty years ago," said a traveller, "I had a seat with the driver, who, on stopping at the post-office, saluted an ill-drowning. When complimented upon looking fellow on the steps with, Good morning, Jugde, Sander; I hope you're well, sir?" After leaving the office, I asked the judge. 'Certainly, sir,' he replied. 'We have to board them, and I'd rather do had a cock fight last week, and he was anything in the world than have men in made a judge on that occasion."

THE BOSS CANDIDATES.

VANCE & SETTLE AT HILLSBORO.

A String of Transparencies.

[Special Telegram to the Sentinel.]

HILLSBORO, Oct. 12, 1876. Gov. Vance came in-last evening under escort of the Salem cornet band, and tution and laws that favors Romanism, many men on horse back. The ladies of add restricting to the lowest degree all the village joined in the enthusiastic that protect Protestants. Americans and greeting. This morning the Durham English are now beginning to suffer as Tilden and Vance club, 400 strong, arwell as Saniards. The foreign residents, rived by special train, along with great speaking English, had a chapel fitted up numbers from Alamance, Chatham and at Madrid, which, though not officially Person counties. Full 3,000 people were

> "Durham for Tilden and reform to the back bone."

"North Carolina expects every man to do his duty! Vote for the whole demo-

"Tilden the giant reformer. Rats to your holes." "Tilden and constitutional liberty."

"Vance and victory. "No Ikes in our'n." "Durham for Vance against the

world. "Down with revenue Ike." "Orange county 800 for Vance."

"We vote with our friends." "Stay at home Tommy, don't go." "Ballots not bullete." "16 years of radical stealing has ruin-

"Indiana, the girl of the period." "Reform and reconciliation." "Hold the fort! We are coming!

20,000 majority for Tilden and Vance." "Stand by the nominees." "The 7th of November will Settle

"Carolina, Carolina, heaven's blessings attend her." "Peace can only follow democratic success. Vote for Tilden and Vance."

"Grant endorses Settle. He endorses "S. J. Tilden Washington, D. C-" "Tilden the giant ring breaker."

"Reduction of taxes. S. J. Tilden." "We want a change. We are tired of "We pledge North Carolina 20,000 for

Vance and reform.' "The bloody shirt played out." "Our beloved Vance."

"Down with rogues and thieves! We must have Reform." "Joe Davis, the honest man's Candis

"Peace and prosperity." "We are going to win this fight." "The honest colored man is respected and protected. D. T. & V. Club.'

"Boss Shepard, Babcock, Ike Young and Settle all belong to the same ring." "Harmony, liberty and honesty." "Where did Young get his title of colonel? Ans. In the Kir War."

"That thing is played out. Kirk in "Judiciary Exhausted. Settle 1870."

"Old Rip Van Winkle has waked up! Tar Heel

Gov. Vance opened the discussion at half past 11 a. m., and proceeded in his usual telling style for an hour and a balf, being followed by Judge Settle for the same length of time. The stand was erected at the northeast corner of the courthouse. Good humor and good order

A Lawyer's Definition of Law.

The Newark Daily says: A promment lawyer recently gave the following definition of the law : "It is simply an effort to shift the responsibility of the decision. The jury of laymen, befogged by the pleadings, make up their verdict with the understanding that if there is anything wrong about it the Supreme Court, composed of lawyers, will make it all right. The Supreme Court settles it according to law, with the understanding that the laymen of the Court of Appeals will adjust the error. The Court of Er. rors orders a new trial, and it comes back to where it started, and begins again with the jury of laymen. It is simply a mill that goes round and round, and grinds up the property of fools.'

Too Fust.

In our day, both married and single cople live too fast. A bachelor now has need of an income such as would once have satisfied a man with a family; and the husband and father requires for his single household the means that twenty years ago would have supplied two families, if not three.

Daughters are sent to fashionable schools at an enormous cost, there to learn extravagance, and, in short, to become fitted for anything but to become the wives of poor young men. Sons are required with unlimited pocket money, late hours, and almost total absence of paternal control. Thus we not only waste our estates, but perpetuate the voice of our children. In every way we are living too fast,

Ida Lewis, the heroine, now has the charge of the Lime Rock Lighthouse, and lives there with her mother and her dogs. She has not much regard for the tyrant sex, although she has saved so many from the interior painting of her house, which she tinted herself, she said : "The Government gives us men to do this, but we'd , the lighthouse ; I like ' better. ;