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Words and Their Uses. Squildig-1 suppose, Mrs. Snaggs, your daughter graduates this year. do the commencement exercises be-

Snaggs-Yes, dear Jennie will be gh college next week. | Dr. Firstly will h the tobaccalaureate sermon next Sun-Pittsburg Chronicle.

Philosophy. This world is but a fleeting show. And no wise man regrets it, For man wants little here below, And generally he gets it. -Somerville Journal.

A Straight Tip. g Lady at the races) - What is meant ng, Jack, "He looks like a dead sure

-A horse that is apt to win the race. g Lady-How can one tell a horse

-When you see his nose under the st.-New York Sun.

Evidences of Genius. several members of our family have

One of my brothers distinguished himself in author and another as a soldier." s nothing. Three of my brothers are ers in the best taseball club in the "-Lincoln Journal

No Speening. eld her hand and her flugars pressed. e was a clerk, and at her remest

THE PLATFORM. ed by the Democratic State Convention.

again congratulate the people of Carolina on the continued enjoyment good government and general prosunder Democratic administration of irs of the State which has now been en for so many years; upon the just partial enforcement of the law; upon education; upon the improvement rise manifested in all parts of the le again challenge a comparison behis state of things and the outrages, ind scandals which attended Republindancy in our borders. We pledge s to exert in the future as in the past efforts to promote the best interests ople of all sections of the State. Afour adherence to Democratic princiberetofore enunciated in the platforms

go government has the copie with taxes beyond ed to pay its necessary exually extinguish its public that whenever the revenues, howd, exceed this amount, they should o avoid a surplus in the the government on each s, taken up with the milotherwise lie idle in its paid to bondholders who purmany instances, at less than 'par, ppressive and iniquitous de Representativee in Congress, in orts to give relief to the people from me internal revenue and tariff taxas with the approval of the Demo-ity of this State and we respect-amend that if they find it impossi-te to our people all the relief de-tage support any just and practical presented in Congress that will af-artial relief from such existing

VED, That while the details of the hich the constitutional revenue gradually reached are is stifled with false pretense; enterprise which the representatives of our is fettered and bound down to home mart the national capital must be trus-ljust, we think the customs duties levied for the production of public ates on luxuries and the lowest on the greatest good on the

VED. That we, as heretofore, tavor as a grievous burden

That the course of the Demoon of the people, and we will prothe present educational or educational purposes, government, our pro rata r the distribution be free from ob-

ED. That the United States being to promote dissension and ill-

in, That the Democratic party is any further extension of the "No-

in, That the Democratic party has under laws enacted by it. The this country being between aggrety is, as it has ever been, against list and in favor of a just distriws that will bear equally upon all. upon the laborer, it is the duty of

ulated to advance the interests of s, manufacturers and laborers.

ED, That the Democracy of North negative employment. Upon this questcordially approve the administra. nerative employment. Upon this quest-

ion. Alfred M. Scales as honest, ion of tariff reform, so closely concerning ED. That the ability, wisdom, honand manly courage of President of good government, the democratic have won the admiration of all party submits its principles and proand the interests of the country fession to the American people." is re-nomination and his re-election

National Democratic Platform. "The Democratic party of the United States, in National Convention assem-Democratic faith and, reaffirming the platform adopted by its representatives in the Chicago Convention of 1884, endorses the views expressed by President Cleveland in his last earnest message to Congress as a correct interpretation of that platform upon the question of tariff reduction; and also endorses the efforts of our Democratic representatives in Congress to secure a reduction of the excessive taxation. Among its principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of the free and indestructible States, now about to enter upon its second century of unexampled progress and renown, and devotion to the government, regulated by the written constitution; strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the States or the people the entire ungranted residue of power; the encourage ment of the jealous and popular vigilence directed to all who have been chosen for brief terms to enact and execute the laws and are charged with the duty of preserving peace and equity, and establishing justice. The democratic party welcomes an exacting scrutiny of the administration of the Executive power, which four years ago was committed to its trust, in the election of Grover Cleveland, as President of the United States, but it challenges the most searching inquiry concerning its fidelity and devotion to the pledges which then involved the suffrages of the people during the most critical period of our financial affairs, resulting from over taxation, the anomalous condition of our currency, and public debt unmatured. It has by a wise and conservative course not only averted disasters, but greatly promoted the prosperity of our people. It has re- Now OPEN .versed the improvident and unwise policy Now OPEN.of the republican party, touching public Now OPEN .domain, and has reclaimed from corporations and syndicates, alien and domestic, and restored to the people nearly one hundred million acres of land, to be sa- Per Week, credly held as homesteads for our citi- Per Day, zens. While carefully guarding the interests of the principles of justice and equity it has paid out more for pensions and bounties to soldiers and sailors of the Republic than was ever paid before during an equal period. It has adopted IVI. and consistently pursued a firm and pruereasing efficiency of our common dent foreign policy, preserving peace with ol system, and the progress made in all nations, while scrupulously maintain-

ing all rights and interests of our own government and people at home and abroad. The exclusion from our shores of Chinese labor has been effectually se. cured under the provisions of a treaty, the operation of which has been postponed by the action of the republican majority in the Senate. In every branch and department of the government, under democratic control, the rights and welfare of all people have been guarded and defended, every public interest has been protected and the equality of all our citizens before the law, without regard to race or color, has been steadfastly maintained. Upon its record thus exhibited and upon the pledge of a continuance to the people of the benefits of democracy, it invokes a renewal of popular trust by the re-election of the Chief Magistrate who has been faithful, able and prudent; it invokes in addition to that, the trust, by transfer also to the med. The course of our democracy, of the entire legislative power. The republican party, controlling the Senate and resisting in both houses of Congress the reformation of the unjust and unequal tax laws which have outlasted the necessities of war and are now undermining the abundance of long peace, and deny to the people equality before law and the fairness and justice which are their rights. Thus the cry of Ameri-

laws can neither be properly amended or repealed. The democratic party will continue, with all the power confided to aries of life, distribute as equally it, to struggle to reform these laws in accordance with the pledges of its last platform, which was endorsed at the ballot box by the suffrages of the people never cease to demand, the uncon- of all industries. The freemen of our the whole internal re- land-an immense majority, including every tiller of the soil-gets no advantpeople and a source of annoyance in the people of the State to the hypopretensions of the Republican party in age from excessive tax laws, but the price of nearly everything they buy is increased by favoritism, or the unequal tforms, that they are in favor of the system of tax legislation. All unnecesthis onerous system of taxation, sary taxation is unjust taxation. It is by their party, while the Republicans repugnant to the creed of democracy that ation inaugurated by the re- by such taxation the cost of the neces peopl of all or a part of this odicreased to all our people. Judged by democratic principles, the interests of the in furtherance of popular educa- people are betrayed when, by unnecessary ent guaranty that we favor taxation, trusts and combinations are permitted to exist, which, while unduly o far as it can be done without enriching a few they combine for the robe by excessive taxation. bery of our citizens, by depriving them the That to meet an existing evil, of the benefits of national competition.

can labor for a better share in industry

kets, and capital is discouraged; yet the

Every democratic rule of governmental surplus in its treasury: Provided action is violated, when, through undisbursed trough State agents and necessary taxation, a vast sum of money, far beyond the needs of an economical administration, is drawn from the people ent and ours a national party, and channels of trade, and accumulated ce the efforts of the Republicans to as a demoralizing surplus in the National to promote dissension and ill-ten the people of the different sec-the Federal Treasury, resulting from superfluous taxation, amounts to more than one hundred and twenty-five million dollars, and the surplus now being collected is reaching the sum of more than ounty government shall be main- sixty millions annually. Debauched by this immense temptation, the remedy of the republican party is to meet and ex-

unless such extension shall have haust by extravagant appropriation and authorized by a majority of the expenses-whether constitutional or oters within the territory to be af- not-this accumulation of extravagant taxations. The democratic policy is to the party of the workingman, and enforce frugality in public expenses and fostered monopolies, nor have abolish unnecessary taxation. Ourestab-"combinations" or "pools" ever lished domestic industries and enterprises should not, and need not be endangered ital, seeking to crush out all com- by the reduction and correction of the and the individul laborer, the Dem- burdens of taxation. On the contrary, a fair and careful revision of our tax laws, capital, and demands the enact- with a due allowance for the difference between the wages of American and ED. That as all taxation bears foreign labor must promote and encourtor, as a direct benefit to the work. age every branch of such industries and keep the expenses of our public enterprises, by giving them the assurat the lowest limit consistent ances of an extended market and steady party opposes any competition and continuous operations, in the interand convict labor, but it insists ests of American labor-which should in cts shall not remain idle at the no event be neglected. The revision of to. That ours being an agricultur- our tax laws, contemplated by the demour duty as well as our pleas- ocratic party, should promote the adte any and all legislation that vantage of such labor by cheapening the e; and that in so doing we will cost of the necessaries of life in the home ctually advance the interests of of every working man, and at the same

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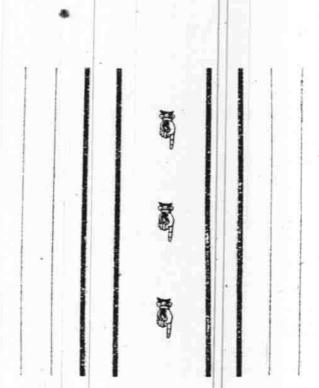
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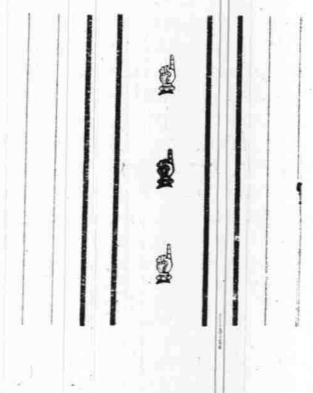
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