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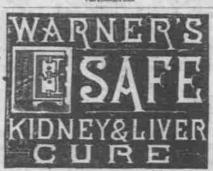
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1879. Our freign trade has increased tion, and have endeavored to obliterate from \$700,000,000 to \$1,150,000,000 the sacred memories of the war to overin the same time, and our exports, which come its inestimable good results, freewere \$20,000,000 less than our im- dom and individual equality. ports in 1860, were \$264,000,000 more ban our imports in 1879.

vived, labor is in demand, wages have is now order, confidence and hope. increased, and throughout the entire country there is evidence of a coming prosperity greater than we have ever njoyed. Upon this record the Repubproval the following statement of the rinciples and purposes which will con-

nue to guide and inspire its efforts: the last 21 years has been such as to Harte said : commend itself to the favor of the na-

the aggregate of the in edigence of the

age genius of all. Fourth-The constitution wisely for ing an establishment of religion, but it Mark Twain." is idle to hope that the nation can be protected against the juliuence of sectrianism while each state is exposed to ts particular domination. We thereore recommend that the constitution tion on the legislation of each state and show :

to forbid the appropriation of the pub-lic funds to the support of sectarian Fifth-We reaffirm the belief avowed in 1876 that the duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to favor American labor; that no further grant of the public domain should be made to any railroad or other corporation; that slavery having perished in the states, its twin barbarity; polygamy, must perish in the territories; that everywhere the protection accorded to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens of American adoption; that it is the duty of con-

gress to improve and develop our water courses and harbors, but we invist that further subsidies to private persons or corporations must cease; that the obiigations to the men who, preserved its integrity in the day of battle are undiminished by the lapse of 15 years since their final victory; their perpetual honor is and shall forever he the grate.

The next more ful privilege and the sacred duty of the American people, Sixth-Since the authority to regulate immigration and intercourse tween the United Sates and foreign

pations rests with the congress of the United States, and its treaty-making powers, the republican party, regarding the unrestricted immigration of Chinese as an evil of great magnitude, in-

riotism which characterized the earlier career of B. B. Hayes, in peace and war, and which guided the thought of his immediate predecessor to him as a Pashion in Boston imperiously or-gresidential canddate, have continued to ders the use and offer of wine. The

Eighth—We charge upon the demo- Shakespeare to idlers while some of who had lost their lives in the war of

unseat lawfully elected members of con-We affirm it to be the duty and pur- thou hast given me a South land," and

without resorting to loans, it has, legitimate means of this union to seince the war closed, defrayed the ordi- cure the perfect harmony which may be nary expenses of the government, be- practicable, and we submit to the pracsides the accruing interest on the pub-lic debt, and disbursed more than \$30,- States to say whether it would not be Indeed, his remarks are so 000,000 annually for soldiers' pensions. dangerous to the best interests of our 000,000 to less than \$89,000,000. All we are so prosperous, and thus bring the industries of the country have re-

WHAT BEET HARTE SAID.

Bret Harte was at the banquet of the lican party asks for the continued con- Royal Academy in London, May 1st, fidence and support of the people, and Sir Frederick Leighton presiding, the this convention submits to their ap- Prince of Wales, duke of Cambridge and Mr. Gladstone being among the distingnished guests. In reply to a com-First-We affirm that the work of pliment paid him by the president, Mr.

"I presume I am selected to answer tion, and that the fruits of the costly to this toust as a native of a country cordial welcome than that which greets victories which we have achieved which reads more English books and us on the old plantation. The Southern through immense difficulties should be preserved; that the peace regained should be cherished, that the dissevered union now happily restored should be cherished, that the dissevered union now happily restored should be cherished. The figurative springs of the country is blessed abundantly with litters and the country is blessed abundantly with litters. [A laugh.] Certainly, represent the capital stress of the country is blessed abundantly with litters. The figurative springs of water that are needed, however, are capital and enterprise capital invested. be per-estimated and that the liberties sourced to this generation should be transmitted undiminished to future generations; that the order established and the credit acquired should never be imperiled; that the reps on a promised own accord read four volumes of Tenny-sou to one of Longiellow [a laugh]—I might claim a hearing here. [A laugh.] But I recognize in your kindly greeting the same welcome extended to Hessa and the credit acquired should never be ligelow. Hans Breitman, Artemus imperiled; that the reps on a promised of the pears from the pears fr payment of every dollar thereof; that ture which laughs with the American He must not go there with the arrethe reviving industries should be ever skies, and is by turns as surprising and gant idea that he can convert all men promoted, and that the commerce already so great should be encouraged.

[A laugh.] Indeed, I am not certain boast of his explains in killing Canfed. of land in that state and stocking it that these cyclones of American humor erates in the late war. Neither should with Angoras. California stock will Inited States is the supreme law, and that cross the Atlantic are not as prov- he boast that in a foraging expedition be crossed with the Mallese. United States is the supreme law, and not a more contract of confederated not a more contract of confederated states. It made a sovereign nation. Some powers are denied to the nation, while others are retained by the states, but the boundary petween the powers delegated and those reserved is to be delegated and those reserved is to be determined by national and not by state tribunals.

Third—The work of popular clural in the state of the state Third—The work of popular education is one left to the care of the several states, but it is the daty of the national government to sid that work to ional government to aid that work to our literature is a reflex of our life. The intelligence of the ration is but Academy are kind enough to recognize Talmage said : several states, and the destiny of the characteristic. And I consider that no degen demagogues on each side would of the country depends. nation must be guided not by the general higher compliment has been paid American kindly consent to die, as the citizens must of any one state, but by the ever ican humor than that the type of Americand well afford to pay their funeral

OLD ROB AND "ORJECT-TEACHING."

"Object-teaching" is not always sucessful, as the following incident, rebe so amended as to lay some prohibi- lated by the Youth's Companion, will

A gentleman called his servant one

noned to appear before his master.

"Well, what is it?" "De ole hoss, sah."

Seventh-That the purity and pat- ute books, but if the following remarks, made by Wendell Phillips.

set ; Fushion in Boston Imperiously ordue to an efficient, just and courageous fulfillment of public business, and will honor his interposition between the people and partisan laws.

And society defer it. Build habit and due to an efficient, just and courageous fulfillment of public business, and will in supporting it. The pulpit, dabbased in review before his mental vistories to express his sentiments," so he only ion. In imagination, the gate of heaven opened, and the spirits of two soldiers opened, and the spirits of two soldiers he stammered.

(From the Raleigh (N. C.) Observer.)

TALMAGE ON THE SOUTH.

more crowded than usual. He took element comes to take its place." for his text, "Give me a blessing, for and sunny skies of the South land had gladdened his eyes, and he felt like one

Indeed, his remarks are so well wor It has paid \$880,000,000 of the public debt, and by refunding the balance at lower rates has reduced the annual interest charge from nearly \$151, throw the existing policy under which many of his brethren who have heretothy of repetition that we give space to fore been so rabid against our section would come amongst us and be con vinced, and bear testimony, as Talmage | agricultural topics. - Boston Post. does, to the fertility of our soil, the healthfulness of our climate, and the ful and just :

The Southerners, said he, have their faults and who on this footstool is pitable and open-hearted. Nowhere a fertilizer for potatoes. this side of Heaven can we find a more

common sense. A great deal has been said about the supposed above of the colored race in the South. I can tell you that the freedman of the South is better paid and is treated with more consideration than are many of the male of Mark twain ; and female clerks and operatives in

It has been said that the climate of some bouse in an aristocratic street, the South was not as healthful as that and as the door was opened, there were rating the incident, "that if Wade knowing that there are a dozen girls of the North. Of course there are cer- the parents of the bride to welcome him Hampton only felt disposed, he could inside, and knock or ring with an abwine delivered by the state of the state of

are true, Boston people are a hard Mountain gave him an excellent oppor- in his own carriage to his own house He said that he rode to the top of the although his wonderful bright eyesutive, and that history will accord to by rum. Trade, wealth, the press his administration the honors that are and society defer it. Blind habit fanthe scenes of the last seventeen years ular business. He could not find words am getting blind."

spears into pruning hooks and your awords into plowshares." Continuing, The other day we told our readers Dr. Talmage said: "A new era has miration is not all on their side, but the blessing of the eternal God, we will league, the dashing Butler, has but one went into a saloon with half a dozen that Talmage himself was pleased with continue in brotherly love, and in peace leg, but you might watch him move other friends to fit the hat on his head. his visit to the South. On last Sun- and happiness until the end of time. n 1860 to more than 82,000 miles in the favor of rebellion against the na- would make some observations on his slavery-no more exists in our midst,

FARM NOTES.

It is estimated that about one-third of the cattle have died in Utah, in consequence of the severity of the

It is said that there is no better way to destroy sorrel than to plow the land in early Summer, and in July perfect—but they are proverhially hos-plant and has sometimes been used as sow buckwheat. Sorrel is a potash

Considering the Intelligence of the iverage congressman, it should, perhaps, be a matter for congratulation that so little of the time and attention of Congress is devoted to the farming interests of our country.

imperiled; that the pens'ons promised should be paid; that the debt so much reduced should be extinguished by the said to be distinctive American literation. Artemus wake a home for himself and family in Dixic, and if he will mind his own recognize your appreciation of what is said to be distinctive American literation. The Virginia Assora Company has

eral states, but it is the duty of the na -not even a highway men - and that create no end of ill feeling between the firmer; they are the most numthe extent of its constitutional ability. But I think that a majority of this people of the North and the South, Dr. bare more at stake in the constitutional

A farmer who fried the experiment invited him to a seat and managed the picked before it was ripe. Then the of raising potatoes from large and payment of his fare. bean drawn by your greatest English expenses. It is not men who mind small seed reports as follows: "I homorist has been supplanted by types their own affairs who make mischief in harvested 280 bushels to the agre from asked Hampton. sids congress to make any law tespect drawn by Lowell, Artemus Ward and the world. The citizens of the South large seed, 240 bushels from small we have, but they do admire honest of the large seed." This corresponds made that terriffic charge with his cavwith the general experience.

HOW HARK TWAIN WAS SWINDLED.

home and a competence for himself. anxiety about it. When he reached and the General's first act when he "Good morning, Bob. Can you give He strives to better himself in the social Buffalo he found the boys, sure enough, came back was to obtain them pensions. me the name of the first book in the Bible this morning?"

Bible this morning?"

"Yes, sah." *

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To the ordinary last entrance futo-something to live for, the future to him in the city. They drove up to a hand-in their rights. vokes the exercise of that power to regirmin and limit that immigration by
the enactment of such just, homsuse
and reasonable provisions as will produce that result.

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had a prohibitory law upon the statplain parrative and argument until a luxuriant and expensive styles. Then description of his visit to Lookout he was informed "officially" that he tunity to indulge in a flight of fancy. They saw tears come to Mark's eves, inspire him in his career as chief execulty government is created and ruled mountain in a carriage, and as he stood the keenest and clearest and most pen- to say :

he stammered.

(Brooklyn Eagle Letter.) WADE HAMPTON AND HIS LEG.

It is rather monraful to look at Wade

would make some observations on his slavery—no more exists in our midst, sometimes intensely, for trying to stop office went to the bar-tender and had a recent trip, the Tabernacle was rather and let us be careful that no discordant bullets in the late unpleasantness, like thin slice of limberg cheese cut off, and Gordon, Ransom and Maxey; but their when the party were looking at the infirmities are not visible. Not so with frescood ceiling through beer glasses, Hampton. He is in the very prime of life, scarcely over fifty, and a hopeless cripple. Nobody feels pain on looking at Aleck Stephens, for his case is just. The man who owned the hat is one of

will not mildew. If put away damp the late Senator Morton's infinities, and carry him off. He went back to a considerable extract, taken from the lin hot weather, they will frequently because both came along prematurely, like the harricane on the oak, and mar. In hot weather, they will frequently because both came along prematurely, like the harricane on the oak, and mar. As the time for truly agricultural red powerful frames. And the General to answer some letters. He thought fairs draws near the committees are crooms over his abbreviated limb all the be detected a smell, and when his parthunting around for lawyers and clergymen to address the farmers upon agricultural topics.—Boston Post.

Mr. J. J. Erwin of Texas has just has been one of nerves vim, dash, and when his place and said he believed he did. A clerk said he believed he did. A clerk said his was evident that somebody's feet has been one of nerves vim, dash, and the consended washing. The man turned pale completed his Spring clip of a flock his present forced inactivity must only and said he guessed he would go home. healthfulness of our climate, and the law-abiding character of our people. We commend Dr. Talmage's observations because they are accurate, truthchained dog, the defenseless prey of the and asked him if he had just come smallest cur that had legs and could use from Chicago. The man with the hat them, he never fretted at the picture of said he had not, when the stranger said his past activity, when he used to bound they were having a great deal of smallinto his saddle at his Governor's office, pox there, and he guessed he would get in war times, and dash to the camp or arsenal, the very embodiment of physicand jumped off. The cold perspiration

with a capital of \$2,000,000, for the

have more at stake in the country Later in the day the General was on the man of pills arrived she told him than any other class, and are the his way home in the street-car, when a all about the case. The doctor picked some principles of art underlying this It would be a good thing if half a foundation upon which the prosperity man entered with only one arm, the up the patient's new hat, tried it on, other gone at the socket. The General and got a sniff. He said the hat was

have no more admiration for fools than seed, making forty bushels in favor answered the man, when Hampton patient, and to prepare his mind for the

Whereupon the two shook bands and made up and the man now says that if He gasped and said they were. The Mr. Redpath tells the following story

I Mampton is put on the Democratic ticket he will swallow it hook and line.

If was on the same bloody field that the wanted a lawyer sent for as I think it was Mark's second year of Pleasanton and Hampton met as rival once. The doctor asked him if he fels day, and informed him he wished him to learn the names of the books in the Bible. "Now," said he, "I will tell you It has been argued that the planters and he wanted me to go with him to Pleasanton and Hampton met as rival exthough he was prepared to shuffle off. Wednesday last over the pipe of peace. It has been argued that the planters and he wanted me to go with him to Pleasanton was enchanted with his old lead a different life, and had tried to be the first, and during the day I will ask you what it is, to see if you remember. It is Genesis."

It has been argued that the planters to be buy what you would have called a buy what you would have called a divery if they had the power. This is a mistake. The planters told me that I fater in the day Bob was called, but he could not remember what it was.

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It has been argued that the planters to be buy what you would have called a divergence of the same as he would do it who told the hought enough for a century or two; whole truth in case of defeat. Let me he would like to he comes from a long race and had an tell another instance of Hampton's kind-heartedness, and then the reader count of stock.

Then the doctor brought to the bed-Later in the day Bob was called, but he could not remember what it was. he could not remember what it was. "Now," said his master, "I have a way to impress it upon your mind so your gannot forget it. Now, Bob, we have an old horse in the stable. What do we call it?"

"Jenny"

"Correct. "And we have a little girl in the kitchen; what do we call her?"

It finel the them their wages then their wages then their wages then they red them their wages then they could do not remember what it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with the in they said his master, "I have a way to impress it upon your mind so below the proposed in the could heartedness, and then the reader the work in the stable was not worth than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with the proposed time. He was not worth the was not worth the reader than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with than it was to get the work done with then it was to get the work done with the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of them, sick or shill the proposed to take eare of the shill the interests in insurance companies at Hartford, where he lives. He went the ido of the colory trace of the South.

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"Yery well. Now put the two together and you have Jenny—Sis—Genesis. I think you can remember it until to-morrow."

"Yes, sab."

"Yes, sab."

"Massa Wade" that they had to fight for their free-lom, and hoped be did not orial office to select for him a first-class suite of rooms in a fashionable boarding to them that all three had been wound of them that all three had been wound that he is a man in the sight of God take his bride and himself there when they had to fight for their free-lom, and hoped be did not orial office to select for him a first-class suite of rooms in a fashionable boarding to the doctorion of them that all three had been wound that he is a man in the sight of God take his bride and himself there when they came back to Buffalo. He knew nothing of them that all three had been wound that he is a man in the sight of God take his bride and himself there when they came back to Buffalo. He knew nothing of choese in his hat lining.—

Poek's Sun. The next morning Bob was sum- industry and frugality he can secure a they would do it, and gave himself no law, with the United States Treasury,

SAW THROUGH THE MEAT.

Madame C-, dressmaker, has a over. The other day one of them came to her The girls don their hoods, and put on

"Why, how is this? You seem to

get along pretty well with your work." who has the most pluck goes up to "Yes, but I can no longer see any the prettiest girl in the room, with meat on my plate at dinner."

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> cal vigor as he lashed his horse to a broke out on the forehead of the man white form through the excited streets, with the new hat, and he took it off to No wonder, then, that while the General nurses his leg, he also nurses man. piece of cheese seemed to roll over and ly regrets. Several interesting inci. breathe, and the man got the full benedents happened lately in a single day, lit of it, and he came near fainting as told by one of Hampton's intimate away. He got home, and his wife met friends. The General, in the hope of him and asked what was the matter picking up some views about cut legs, had a way of stopping people similarly set in, and she took one whiff, as he afflicted. As he was standing on his crutches in the main hall, near the Sent think it had. "Where did you get into ate entrance, a large man came along, it?" she asked. "Get into it?" said the man. "I have not got inta anyhe hall some parent arrangement, that thing, but some deadly disease has got seemed like a framework, light and port-able, to help him out of his scrape. Ac-told him if any disease that smelled costing him, Hampton spoke of their like that had got hold of him, and was mutual infirmities, and asked how that going to be chronic, she felt as though

The wife sent for a doctor, and when doctor and the wife held a post martem "Where did you lose your arm?" examination of the lat, and found the slice of limberg. "Fow and short were "Well, sir, it was at Cettvaburg," the prayers they said," They woke the revelation that was about to be made, the doctor asked him if his worldly affairs were in a satisfactory condition.

A TRYING TIME.

trial either for a tender or a riper age quits himself tolerably well during the evening his trials are not yel

great deal of trouble with sowing girls. The time for breaking up arrives. their shawls, and look so savey and "Madam, I fear that I will not be mischievous, so unimpressible and able to work much longer. I think I independent, as if they did not wish anybody to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy cratic party the habitual sacrifices of patriotism and justice to a supreme and insatiable last for office and patronage; that to obtain possession of the national the patriotism and panders, like a clinging lackey, and the solution of the national the form of the solution of the national the patriotism and justice to a supreme and insatiable last for office and patronage; the finest genius of the city is deoption stepped forth. One of the next day the young ladies were served with very large but very thin pieces of soldiers had belonged to the Confederate with very large but very thin pieces of inger on his arm and they walk home finger on his arm and they walk home for the confederate arms, and the other had fought on the confederate arms, and the other had fought on the confederate arms, and the other had fought on the confederate arms, and the other had fought on the confederate arms, and the other had fought on the confederate arms.

> One hundred tons of Walla Walls "Why, at this moment, I can see the wheat arrived at Kinney's mills, Salem, by the Occident, on Tuesday.