The Tramp's Hint.

He shuffled in and took a chair, Then fixed on us a stony stare-We wrote away unheeding Until the clock struck 12, and then We asked him, as we dropped our pen, Well, sir, what are you needing?

"Oh, trothin' much-I thought I'd call-I see you kindly mention all The folks your village visit; And thought 'twould help fill up, if you Should give me just a line or two-'Tain't too much trouble, is it?

"Just say we're gratified to state That our old friend and college-mate, J. Ebeneezer Skinner. Called at our office, t'other day, Conversed awhile, and, by the way, Went home with us to dinner!"

SENATOR HOWE'S SPEECH

A SCATHING REVIEW OF THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

During Which He Hits the Attenuated Schurz a Telling Blow Between Wind-and Water.

Mr. Howe said: During the past year we have seen here and everywhere throughout the country small but active squads of political inquisi-Republican party gatherings into haldent's policy-and pouring unquench- on the other. able fire upon all the rest. Poles have ty arose, not from the fact that I was tional harmony. doubtful of my own policy, but because I was not sure I understood his. My own policy is a very simple one, and may be briefly stated.

Toward the states of the South my qualified elector in every State, South or North, Democrat or Republican, South hath this extent, no more.

Concerning the civil service my policy is not a bit more complicated. I would have that service administered by the best men attainable, and I believe a Republican President should, as the Cincinnati Convention, select Republicans for all those places where harmony and vigor of administration require its policy to be represented. I believe, as the President declared in his inaugural adress, that, once commissioned, the officer should be secure in his tenure so long as his personal character remains untarnished, and the performance of his duty is satisfactory. Some things have happened since the President's inauguration not at all in harmony with the policies I have indicated. He has selected for his Cabinet one man who was not a Republican, but a Democrat. Still, the individual was so well known to me, and I believed so implicitly in the moderation of his opinions, in the justness of his sentiments, and the integnot, and did not, complain of it.

SCHURZ. Republican; who was equally at home office of President, and if he found it venture to imitate. ty. He spoke like an oracle, and his of surrendering his own. facile speech could be fitted to the vicissitudes of parties as readily as a double-faced satin can be turned to critiques upon his political associates gave him popularity with his political opponents, and he resembled prophets in never being without honor, except where he happened to reside. Inconage, and has pursued it since without variableness or shadow of turning. ize the government under which he generally, Mr. Howe continued: band article. In 1872 he helped to in those States.

steam ever threw in the same time.

publican institutions. But very few peace still refuses to descend upon us. tory has recorded it, and the future This remarkable fowl is the property tors busy with the work of asserting such events would be required to ren- Day after day the President sends will not fail to applaud it.

been set up at all the cross-roads. work of the Louisiana commission in grace, and not of popular choice, has Church after the accession of James the Cunard steamers, when one after-Flags inscribed with the President's policy have been suspended from them and self-appointed inquisitors have lurked in convenient jungles to detect enough. Under the constitution of cuse, try, and convict a member of that she disliked to travel in a crowd, the tune the old cow died of. "Not who did and who did not uncover un. Louisiana, four years are required for the State Board of Canvassers of the and as she saw so many were soon go- at all," retorted the major; "that is der the flag. It has happened to me that purpose. I could not, therefore, crime of forging election returns of ing to Rome, she thought she would the tune that the old Bull died of." to be advertised quite beyond the pale | see in all that transpired in Louisiana, | Vernon Parish of 1876. of my own modesty seeking as an op- the development of a new policy for Remember, sir, I do not complain wisdom. Prudent Republicans who ponent of the President's policy. To the Republican party or the abandon- because Anderson was tried for a po- think defeat is the last calamity kins, the other morning, when she the doctors of inquisition it seems no ment of an old policy. I saw only litical offense. If he is guilty of the which can be all them may do well to got the paper, 'Ma, Silver Bill has longer a question of moment wheth- acquiescence in what seemed to be a offense charged I have not a syllable avoid it by taking refuge in the camp just passed the House.' er one be a Republican or a Democrat. disagreeable necessity. But I was not to urge in his defense. The point I of the enemy. But, as for myself, I 'Has he, my dear?' replied Mrs. S., The absorbing question is. Does he prepared to see the act advertised as make against the government of Lou-propose to stay at home and do not from up stairs; 'why didn't you ask support the President's policy or, does on ofe the President's choice, which islana is, that it prosecuted, not in the much fear a crowd. I fear disgrace him in?'-N. Y. Commercial. he not? Sir, I have no wish to con- every Republican, as well as every name of public justice, but of parti- more than defeat, and shall not conceal any opinion of mine which the Democrat, was bound to approve. It san malice; that it prosecuted a man sent to see our historic temples turnpublic is interested to know. Never- was therefore a matter of surprise, guiltless of the offense alleged against ed into old junk shops where pinch- a seven-year-old fairy the other day theless, I have not hitherto answered and profound regret also, that I heard him, and known to be guiltless. An- beck virtue is sold by mock auction- of an elderly lady who stood by her to this accusation. I did not like to the President declare in his late an- derson is the victim, notof a mistake ears plead guilty, for I hoped I was in- nual message that the discontinuance but of malice; not of personal, but of But must political strife be perpetu- tion my dear," answered nurse, with nocent, and I did not like to plead not of the use of the army for the purpose partisan malice. He was prosecuted al? Shall we never have peace? No; the air of a very superior person inguilty, for I feared I might of upholding local governments in by that same fell spirit of party spite no, never while human opinion is deed, "why, it's a place where two be guilty. I had withheld no honest two States of the Union was no less a which prompted Georgia forty years free and is not accordant; never until effort to elect Mr. Hayes. It must, of Constitutional duty and requirement ago to offer \$5,000 for the privilege of justice is everywhere supreme law necessity, pain me to be found, not in under the circumstances existing at prosecuting Garrison, and which never until the lower and blackest of accord with his views, and it must the time, than it was a much-needed twenty years ago made South Caroli- God's children finds the pursuit of pain me still more to find he was not measure for the restoration of local in accord with mine. My uncertain- government and the promotion of na- Sumner.

'If that be a correct definition of the President's Southern policy, I am Nicholls, who in turn stands practi- the State as the sweat of a dollar, no no longer in doubt as to whether I ap- cally properly commissioned by Pres- matter how precious the metal of prove it or not. It is impossible that ident Hayes. I should approve it now or ever. It policy has been identical with the pol- is a clear abandonment of one of the icy I have held toward the States of plainest and most solemn duties charg- the idea that Anderson forged returns. the North. I demand only that every ed upon the President by the Consti- and said: Whittaker, by the grace of tution and laws of the United States. Andrew Johnson, was formerly As-When the President abandoned the sistant Treasurer of the United States black or white, shall be permitted, un- government of Louisiana to domestic at New Orleans; that as such he was disturbed by force and unawed by violence he surrendered the constitu- a defaulter to the government in the fear, to vote at all elections and at the tional rights of a single State. But sum of more than \$500,000 when he place prescribed by law, and no when he advertised that he would where else, just once, and no more never interfere where the result of an taker had been under indictment for than once; that every vote so cast election is disputed, he surrendered a that heavy embezzlement, but that on shall be honestly counted, and that national prerogative vital to our in- the 19th of April last, just as Nicholls every person chosen by such votes to stitutions. He abjured a constitution- took the office which Packard ought any office shall be freely inducted in- al duty essential to every State. He to have had, the indictment against the case, and that the indictment to it. That is my Southern policy, proclaimed license to insurrection. and the whole of it. The very head He notified the minority in every was permitted to send Anderson to and front of my offending against the State, when defeated by the ballot, to the Penitentiary, where he ought to appeal to the bayonet, and he proclaimed in advance that the nation shall be neutral in the conflict.

If Packard was not elected Governor of Louisiana, nothing can be more certain thanthat Hayes was not elected President of the United States. Without the electoral vote of Louisiana the whole world knows that Hayes had not votes in the electoral college necessary to constitute an electoion. If Louisiana did not vote for Packard, by the scoffs and derision of its ene- the docket with a number of others of the whole world knows that Louisiana did not vote for Hayes. Packard tle to Bostonians who those enemies en by the Attorney General in the or- are useless. I have analyzed them .received nearly 2,000 votes more than of reform are, against whose derision dinary course of business, without any They contain a little phosphate of some of the Hayes electors. Under the he has to incite brave men? In spite understanding with the President. Constitution the President had but of all the vociferous prate about a re- The remarks of Senator Howe would ter.' one plain duty to discharge; that was form of the civil service, no man has imply that the nolle prosse of Whitto ascertain whether the constituted formulated it, no man has defined it. taker's case had something to do with tribunals of Louisiana had declared I do not know what they mean by it. political events in Louisiana. Packard to be Governor; if so, then The President did issue an order forto defend his authority to the extent bidding those employed in the civil of his ability, when legally required service from acting on political comso to do. If they had not so declared mittees or at political conventions. Is then it was equally his duty, not that what is meant by reform of the merely to have withheld all the sup- civil service? If so, the President has rity of his character, that if I could port from Packard's pretense, but already abandoned it, or I am misinnot have advised his selection, I could to have given all the required sup- formed; or, if he still believes that port to the claim of Packard's rival. means reform, he is the only man in It was his duty to have done that, the United States who does believe it. not, merely on the 20th of April, but That is not reform. That is tyranny South. The colored man's fate will He had selected one other who al- to have done it on the 4th of March, -tyranny which no predecessor of his be worse than when he was in slavthough not a Democrat was yet not a immediately upon his assuming the ever attempted, and no successor will ery."-R. B. Hayes.

him; but all I certainly know is that Haves was not. If the latter is not a stant in everything else, he has been possible escape from the conclusion He entered upon that before he was of Governor Nicholls to usurp his.

After a long discusssion of the Lou-

His first enterprise was to revolution- islana case and the Southern question was born. That failed and he fled. Mr. President, let no man say I do He was for a short time a lawyer in injustice to the purposes of the Pres-Wisconsin, but without clients. He ident. I am not discussing his pur- Presidents must be, and President was a Minister at Madrid, but did not posed, but his acts. I understand he Hayes is, guided by some advice, and reconstruct the diplomacy of the still avows himself to be a Rupubli- that advice does come and will come world. He was a Major General, but can and a friend of equal citizenship. from one or the other of three sources. perverse history refused to record his It is not for me to dispute him. But Either it will be supplied by those victories. He was a newspaper cor- it is for me to say that he has offend- whom the several States have select- viously distinguished it, and it was and most of the diseases which horsrespondent, and was unsuccessful. He ed both Republicanism and free citi- ed for their representatives, or by incapable afterward of uttering anywas transplanted into Missouri, and zenship as Samuel J. Tilden never those who have not been, but aspire generous Republicans of that State would have offended them. Perhaps to be, chosen as representatives, or it bore him into this Senate. The ele- had Mr. Tilden been made President, will come from office brokers who vation did not prove fatal to him, but events would have transpired in have no political aspirations, but do his party died-died, not in spite of South Carolina and Louisiana, as they a chiefly cash business. him, but because of him and under have transpired. Mr. Hampton 2. When any President will absoblows which he inflicted. Having would have been Governor in the lutely relieve Representatives from all he demurs to having the shingling outraged one party and not yet receiv- former state, and Mr. Nicholls in the responsibility for that multitude who done. ed absolution from the other, he de- latter. So far, the offense would have | want office and do not get it, he will nounced both as machines. Having precisely the same. But that would shield them from that service which failed as a dealer in legitimate politics have been an offense not against Re- most impairs usefulness and imperils who was recently led to the alter for

lead Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Mr. Tilden would have decided, per- 3. When any President will take Brown to the Baltimore market, and haps, that Hampton and Nicholls upon himself the sole responsibility women, but it has always been a distaught the Democracy of that year were chosen Governors of those states, from all of whom he does and all oth- puted point which color most becomes that they should call nothing common and that, if so, they ought to be rece ers whom he does not appoint, he will it. We account red hair as by no or unclean if it promised to beat ognized, and even if not so, since he not need to pledge himself against a means the most preferable; but in the Grant. For six years be traduced the had jurisdiction of the question, second term. The best man ever born time of Elizabeth it found ardent ad-Republican party, probably through would have acquiesced in his decision. could not achieve a second term un- mirers, and was in fashion. Mary of more States, with more rhetoric and But President Hayes never made such der such a load, in more languages than any man liv- a decision, and does not make it to- 4. Whether the people will have hair of her own, wore red fronts. Cleing. Upon that illustrious captain day. Mr. Tilden would have exclud- an improved civil service, when its opatra was red-haired; and the Vene-

who from the 4th of July, 1863 to the ed Packard and Chamberlain, because agents are selected upon the advice of tian ladies to this day counterfeit yel-4th of March, 1877, led the Republi- he decided against their election. those not in Congress, depends upon low halr. can party-who always led his party President Hayes excluded them be- whether the people send their best to victory and always lifted his coun- cause their election was disputed. The men to Congress or keep them at try to renown, and at whose approach former would have given an erroneous home. but recently the Eastern continents judgment, and would then have seen Mr. President, the Republican par- the Senate, announcing the purpose stood up uncovered-he threw more it executed. President Hayes has ty has achieved something in its time, of his State to secede. Ben. Wade mud than any dredge not worked by abandoned the judgment seat to the something which need not be repent- awaited its conclusion, when he stalkrifle clubs in these states; left them ed of. It battled for freedom in the ed over to the Southerner's seat, and, cure of that most unpleasant and dangerous of After reviewing still further Secre- to make a decision which the Consti- Territories, against slavery, for the pounding it with his fist, said: 'Slitary Schurz's career, Mr. Howe took tution and courts commanded him to Union, against disunion; for eman-dell, we bought your State a howling up the Packard case and the Louisana make, and, infinitlly worse than that, cipation, against bondage, for enfrandesert, and by ---, if you secede, we election, and said: When the Presi- has permitted proclamations to be chisement; for equal rights of citi- will make it a desert again!' And so dent was inaugurated Stephen P. made in his name that, when the rifle zens, against privileges of caste; for they did. Packard was Governor of Louisiana. clubs chose to take the field in behalf | reign of law against the dominations Within sixty days after that inaugur- of a certain ticket, it is not necessary of Kuklux and White League, for huation he ceased to be Governor. When for them to elect their ticket, but only man progress against a stagnant or rehe disappeared the will of Louisiana to dispute the election of the other. actionary conservatism. The conflict was subverted and trampled upon. And after all this prolonged effort at has been fearful, but the triumph has Such an event is always a matter of pacification, this outpouring of con- been gained. This generation may sincere regret to all who respect re- cessions and good will, the angel of have forgotten this work, but his. nail, most human in its appearance.

der republican institutions that by- the dove out over angry floods, and I see its authority totters-totters. lowed garners-all those who avow word and that hissing on this contin- night after night the bird returns wea- pehaps, to its fall. With unruffled themselves supporters of the Presi- entwhich for centuries they have been ry and leafless. In these very days temper I await the final judgment of He then reviewed, at length the ana, which was born of Presidential would seek admission to the Romish was crossing from England in one of

court commissioned by Governor however humble, as much concerns

Returning Board at length, ridiculed sent Anderson to prison; that Whit-Whittaker was nolle prossed, and he

be himself. The Senator spoke in the following tone of civil service reform: An eminent statesman from Ken-Boston in the interest of civil service | was acquitted on that trial. reform. There, in sight of that great

turns he had been everywhere, and Packard to surrender his office; he that public afficers should not be re- B. Hayes. had espoused and deserted every par-should also have recognized the duty moved during their official terms "Loyalty should be respected, and without cause. As already remarked, treason made odious."-- R. B. Hayes. I do not mean to intimate a doubt I believe in that rule. I have myself "If you want a law faithfully and gets over here and hears a fellow callthat President Hayes was entitled to adhered to it, but the President has fairly administered, intrust power ed "Colonel!" who doesn't look as the vote of Louisiana. It is my set. flagrantly violated lt. That surely only to its friend."-R. B. Hayes. tled belief that Louisiana declared for cannot be what is meant by reform of Quoting these passages, William cannon. the civil service. Latterly it has been Lloyd Garrison says: if Packard was not elected, President suggested that the great reform con- How he stands condemned out of sisted in making appointments to of- his own mouth. How he has broken usurper, Nicholls is. I can see no fice regardless of the advice of Senators all his oft-repeated pledges of protecand Representatives from States, and tion to those who, to save his election, either that the President has usurped so smashing "the machine." In some heroically encountered terrible sufferhas been done. What the rule is up- polls. on this or any point touching appointments, it is not given to finite intelligence to know. But I have four re-

marks to make upon this last sugges-First-All Presidents have been, all

that government which rules Louisi- the people. Forseeing what numbers precede them. I shall not imitate her

na clap her hands at the whipping of happiness as free from legal obstruction as the highest and whitest find Anderson stands convicted in a it; never until the sweat of a man which the dollar is coined. A thou-Mr. Howe reviewed the action of the sand years of history prove that peace upon other terms than these is a de-

> lusion and snare. MR. HOAR WANTS TO KNOW.

In regard to that portion of Mr. Howe's speech where he referred to the indictment against Whittaker having been nolle prossed, Mr. Hoar said he desired to inquire of Senator Howe whether he had any information that Whittaker was indicted for a defaication charged eight years ago, tried and acquitted on the merits of same offense.

Mr. Howe said it was due to truth to say that he had such information, tablespoonfuls per week, taken in a but he had also been told that the defalcation actually existed, and he (Howe) hoped that the answer to his tucky recently made a pilgrimage to resolution would show how Whittaker

Mr. Hoar said that when the presmonument which marks the spot ent administration came into power where immaculate valor died for im- the Attorney Gener received from the mortal truth, he dared to say "the District Attorney in New Orleans a cause of reform in the hands of brave list of the old cases pending, and the men will not be put down or defeated one against Whittaker was wiped off mies." I should like to ask this apos- no importance. The action was tak- effect of tears. 'Wife,' said he, 'tears IT WOULDN'T BE MUCH OF A SUR-

PRISE.

Mr. Howe said he would not be surpried if that should turn out to be a fact. It would not overwhelm him

care for the poor colored men of the why didn't Eve think of that?

Recently there died at the Jardin des plantes an old paroquet, aged 115 years. It once belonged to Admiral Lord Nelson. One of the peculiarities connected with the life of this remarkable bird was this: While on board the Victory, during the battle of Trafalgar, the continuous firing of the cannon had such an effect as to destroy all the acquisitions which prething but 'Bomb! Bomb! Bomb!'

A little boy doesn't object to having tions. Sold by A. W. Nickell. his hair shingled. It is a very delicate portion of his anatomy to which

Cowansville, Ont., boasts of a bride he turned his attention to the contra- publicanism, but against Republicans the continuance of their employ- the fourth time, and who is not over ert's Day-light Liver Pills and be eighteen years of age. eighteen years of age.

The hair is a beautiful ornament of

Scotland, though she had exquisite

HE WAS RIGHT .- In 1860, Slidell, of Louisiana, made a bitter speech in

A remarkable hen is on exhibition at the acquarium in New York. Instead of a beak it has a nose and face like that of a monkey, and two of its toes have instead of claws a perfect of Prof. Frederick Sieugel, of Columbia College, and excites considerable interest and curiosity.

A major of the United States army

'Ma!' screamed young Matida Spil-

"What is a junction, nurse?" asked side on a railway platform, "A juncroads separate."

country if the President should get mad, as some papers hope he will. It he should get real mad he might discharge one of the White House kitchen girls, and what would the poor girl do?-Detroit Free Press. 'John,' said a doting parent to her

It would be a terrible thing for this

gormandising son, 'do you really think you can eat the whole of that pudding with impunity?' 'I don't know, ma,' replied the young hopeful; 'but I guess I can with a spoon.'

Kansas Teacher-'Where does all he grain produce go to?" 'Boy-'It goes into the hopper.' Teacher-'Hopper? what hopper?' Boy, (triumphantly) - 'Grasshop-

A correspondent of the Dental Cosmos says, that the best treatment in regard to offensive breath is the use of pulverized charcoal, two or three glass of water before retiring for the

The tallest man in the United States is probably Henry Thurston, a native of Missouri, now residing in Titus county Texas, and formerly a confederate soldier, who stands seven feet and six inches in his bare feet.

A doctor's wife tried the persuasive lime, some chloride of sodium, and wa-

John Chinaman always substitutes an 'l' for 'r' in his Melican speech .-Such a linguistic lascal ought not to be allowed to live on such lations as lve bled and lice in the land of the

Some school girls in Pencsylvania were attacked by rattlesnakes, and frightened them away by flaunting 'I do not care for myself, but I do their red petticoats. Dear! dear

'What is to be done with the devil? asks the Buffalo Express. If he "The loyal people of the South need | through taking proofs, let him distrib with all parties and in all places. By his constitutional duty to require Once it was industriously advertised special and powerful protection."-R. ute brevier until it is time to go for the mail .- Hawkeye.

though he knew enough to cock a

Paul du Chailln says he has been intensely amused in watching a ship loading up for Africa with a cargo of rum below, both going to the same

"Are you a Christian?" asked a spectacled colporteur of a flower-girl on Broadway the other day. "No. sir, I'm a Buddhist," was the prompt

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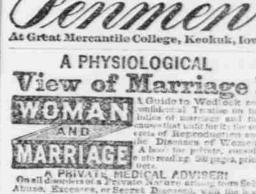
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