



THE NEXT MORNING FEEL BRIGHT
AND NEW AND COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant drink. It is made from herbs and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

LANE'S MEDICINE.

All druggists sell it at 50c. and \$1.00 per package.

It moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary.

Send for sample.

THE DAILY JOURNAL.

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THE OLD FIGHT OVER AGAIN.

We have heretofore shown that the Democratic platform on the tariff question, is taken substantially from the Confederate constitution of 1861. Going further back we find in the notorious South Carolina "Protest" of 1828, adopted by the Nullifiers of that State, the identical language used in the platform, and no doubt the platform was drawn from this "Protest." In that document, written by Mr. Calhoun it was stated thus: "It is true, the third section of the first article of the constitution of the United States authorizes Congress to lay and collect an impost duty, but it is granted as a tax power for the sole purpose of revenue." It will be observed that the words in italic above are in the platform with the change of but a single word. The Nullified Protest contains the words "for the sole purpose of revenue," while the platform has it, "for the purpose of revenue only." In the platform the word "only" is substituted for the word "sole" in the Protest. Such is the pedigree of the Democratic free trade platform of 1892. Its original ancestors were John C. Calhoun and the Nullification Legislature of South Carolina; thence it became the inheritance of the Southern Confederacy, and finally, after having eschewed to the United States thirty years ago, is now claimed by a National Convention as the property of the Democratic party. But the absurdity of this doctrine was exposed by one of the fathers of the constitution, who was able and fully equipped for the work.

The very day before this doctrine was formally promulgated by South Carolina's nullification Legislature, the venerable James Madison, at his home in Montpelier, Va., wrote a long letter to Joseph C. Cabell, in which he combated and completely overthrew the doctrine that had long been espoused in South Carolina, that a tariff for the protection and encouragement of manufactures, was unconstitutional. He submitted eight separate and independent arguments against the "tariff for revenue only" doctrine, the last of which is as follows: (See Appendix to Elliott's Debates, p. 347.)

8. That the encouragement of manufactures was an object of the power to regulate trade, is proved by the use made of the power for that object, in the first session of the first Congress under the constitution; when among the members present were so many who had been members of the Federal Convention which framed the constitution, and of the State conventions which ratified it; each of these classes consisting also of members who had opposed and who had espoused the constitution in its actual form. It does not appear from the printed proceedings of Congress on that occasion, that the power was denied by any of them. And it may be remarked that members from Virginia in particular, as well as the anti-Federal as the Federal party, the names distinguishing those who had opposed and those who had approved the constitution, did not hesitate to propose duties and suggest even prohibitions in favor of several articles of her productions.

By one a duty was proposed on mineral coal, in favor of the Virginia pits; by another, a duty on hemp was proposed, to encourage the growth of that article; and by a third, a prohibition of foreign beef suggested as a measure of sound policy. A further evidence in support of the constituted power to pro-

teet and foster manufactures by regulations of trade, an evidence that ought of itself, to settle the question, is the uniform and practical sanction given to the power, by the General Government, for nearly forty years; with a concurrence or acquiescence of every State Government, throughout the same period. No novel construction, however ingeniously devised, or however respectable, and patriotic to patrons, can withstand the weight of such authorities or the unbroken current of so prolonged and universal a practice.

We especially call the attention of the editor of the Frankfort *Crescent* to this extract as a specimen of "the wisdom of" one of "the fathers who framed the constitution." Its perusal will convince him that his education in the political history of his country has been very sadly neglected; and that the doctrine of the Confederate Constitution and the Democratic platform of 1892 is not at all recognized by "the wisdom of the fathers" as anything better than flimsy pretext for treason against the National government.

ROADS.

The movement on foot to introduce into the World's Fair exhibition a systematic method of making good wagon roads is meeting the approbation of everyone to whom attention is called. That good roads through any section of country enhances the value of the adjacent land is not disputed by anyone. Good roads from the cultivated highway of civilization and the high moral and intellectual standing of any community is marked by the highways running through it. Not only are good roads convenient, but are ornate, healthy and elevating. A community endowed with enterprise will have not only churches, school houses and pleasant homes, but will have good roads leading thereto. Let everyone encourage the making of good roads everywhere and thus invite the best elements to settle in their midst. Good citizens, good churches, good school houses and good roads form the four corner stones of intelligence. Let the movement meet with the encouragement it deserves.

BOURKE COCHRAN in his great speech in the Chicago convention protesting against the nomination of Grover Cleveland said there were 20,000 Democratic soldiers who would never vote for their enemy, whereupon that brave one-legged soldier, Gen. Dan Sickles, shouted out, "No, never, never." And so it will be all over the country. The Union soldiers regardless of party will place a "veto" on Mr. Cleveland's aspirations.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of electric bitters cured him.

Edward Shepard, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of electric bitters and seven boxes of Buckleian's arnica salve and his leg is now sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was curable. One bottle of electric bitters and one box of Buckleian's arnica salve cured him. Sold by Nye & Co., Druggists.

2,228,672.

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March, '91 to March, '92. Two million, two hundred and twenty-eight thousand, six hundred and seventy-two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50c. and \$1.00. At Nye & Co.'s drug store.

To Young Mothers who are for the first time to undergo woman's severest trial, we offer you, not the stupor caused by chloroform, with risk of death for yourself or your dearly loved and longed-for offspring, but "Mother's Friend," a remedy which will, if used as directed, invariably alleviate the pains, horrors and risks of labor, and often entirely do away with them. Sold by Nye & Co.

Coughing leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. No good thing should be outlawed because here and there a graceless person treats it basely. *It is just as necessary to administer invigorants to the aged and feeble as it is to strengthen a dwelling that is beginning to decay.* Not only may life be greatly prolonged by artificial support, but the declining years of those near and dear to us are rendered more comfortable and age relieved of many of its usual pains and penalties by a judicious use of "Royal Ruby" Port Wine; each bottle is guaranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old at bottling or money paid for it will be refunded. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60c; never sold in bulk. See that you get "Royal Ruby." For sale by Nye & Co. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

I have been a great sufferer from dry catarrh for many years, and I tried many remedies, but none did me so much good as Ely's Cream Balm. It completely cured me—M. J. Lally, 39 Woodward Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

I think Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy for catarrh I ever saw. I never took anything that relieved me so quickly, and I never felt so well for a long time. I used to be troubled with severe headaches two or three times a week—J. A. Alcorn, Ag't U. P. R. R. Co., Eaton, Colo.

This Date in History—July 1, 1853—The learned, pale soldier, Admirable Crichton, killed at Mantua, Italy, by a bullet from a gun.

1800—Nominal original date of the Battle of the Boyne; the change from old style to new style makes the day now July 12.

1755—General Wolfe, de

Rochambeau, born in Ver-

onne, France, died in 1791, from 1780 to the close of the war he com-

manded the French in Amer-

ica.

1830—Charles Goodyear, inventor of vulcanized rubber, born 1800.

1862—President Lincoln called for 50,000 adult

men, the country taking this as an

indication of another year of war.

1863—First day's battle at Gettysburg.

1867—Governor Thomas Francis Meagher fell from a steamer in the Missouri, Mon., and was drowned; born 1823.

1888—Famous reunion of veterans at Gettysburg.

1890—The Hendricks monument unveiled at Indianapolis with imposing ceremonies.

1891—President Harrison issued a proclamation that other nations had filed the conditions of the international copyright act.

The Modest Lover.

Then Charles called on his love, one night, And found the maid engrossed in weeping, And though engrossed was the sight,

He deemed it somewhat out of keeping Because she was engaged to him,

And she with eyes both moist and dim,

Drew forth her "Kerchief, and replied:

"Dear Charles, I had to cry, you see,

Be-cause my mind was in a whirl;

As I was sup-posed you never had met me,

As I was sup-posed you never had met me,

Sup-posed, dear Charles, you'd married her,

But before our courtship had begun,

Just such a course you might prefer,

"Blunt, darling, what would I have done?"

Charles stood and twirled his mustache tips,

And thought of his estimation,

The bent and kissed her delicate lips,

The vainest lover in creation,

"You've got me," said he, with a sigh,

Then gave the tips another twirl;

"So, dearest, if you've got to cry,

Just do it for that other girl!"

—Brooklyn Life.

Reward for a Dream.

Last, in the month of December, An exquisite Dream and Belief; It either was dropped on Life's highway,

Or stolen. Then, the arch thief,

Left it, placed it on a shelf,

Its value is small save to her,

As regard all her earthly possessions

She offers without a demur.

"So small that the owner could it hold,

But it is a family's little space,

She kept it all the time in brightness

And looked like a glowing place,

The offered reward will be paid;

But the finder is cautioned against delay—

Dreams exposed to the air sometimes fade—

—Kate Field's Washington.

A Successful Colored Man.

BOURKE COCHRAN in his great speech in the Chicago convention protesting against the nomination of Grover Cleveland said there were 20,000 Democratic soldiers who would never vote for their enemy, whereupon that brave one-legged soldier, Gen. Dan Sickles, shouted out, "No, never, never." And so it will be all over the country. The Union soldiers regardless of party will place a "veto" on Mr. Cleveland's aspirations.

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