The Weekly Star.

THE MAIDEN IN THE FRAME.

HENRY TALCOT MILLS. BALLADE. Right above the rocking chair Hangs the portrait of a maid, Who had sunny, golden hair, And a manner somewhat staid In the picture she's arrayed, Not in a print or calico. But in silk, inclined to fade-She who lived so long ago.

Dorothy was sweet and fair; By her name that is conveyed To my mind? for I declare, By a name I'm somewhat swayed! When the day was done she played On the spinet, soft and slow, Some old song or serenade-She who lived so, long ago,

You may be inclined to stare, And to doubt it, I'm afraid, When I say the maid up there, With soft eyes and silken braid, Long beneath the flowers has laid; My own grandmamma, you know, Who was quite a belle, they said-She who lived so long ago!

ENVOI. Granpapa, I'm sure, displayed Great good taste in wooing her, though, And his love she quite repaid-She who lived so long ago. -Boston Globe.

> Pushing Ahead. Richmond State.

Yesterday was a hot day, but two railway construction companies were organized in this city that will promote in a large degree our railroad interests. One was the Virginia Construction Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000; the other was the New York and Southern Construction Company. The former will build the Tennessee Midland railroad from Memphis to Knoxville, where it will connect with a Virginia system, and the latter will build the extension of the Richmond and Mecklenburg road from Clarksville, Va., to Oxford, N. C. The line to Clarksville is a direct feeder to the Richmond and Danville road, and all the trade of the Clarksville section comes to Richmond. The extension to Oxford will develop a new and rich territory that will add very materially to Richmond as a commercial centre.

> Nam Jones' Latest Allegory. St. Paul Globe.

"You have heard the expression 'The naked truth,' and perhaps you do not know how it originated," said Sam Jones in his Red Rock sermon vesterday. "I will tell you. Once upon a time Truth and Error went in bathing together. Error came out first, put on Truth's clothing and ran away. And Error has been trying

STAR of July 29 .- Querie-Under the heading Spirits of Turpentine, "Is Wilson the highest point between Wilmington and Weldon ?" Reply-The writer has always heard and believes that Dudley Sta. tion is not only the highest point on the W. & W. Railroad, but that it is the highest point above tide water on the Atlantic Coast Line between Wilmington and New York. The grade from Neuse river bridge to Dudley is 30 feet to the mile. An Old Friend. Wadesboro Intelligencer.

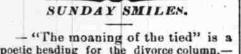
For the STAR.

Once upon a time, as the story runs, we gave it as our opinion that the Wilmington STAR was the best daily newspaper published in North Carolina. This assertion so riled a respected brother, who happened to be in Wadesboro at the time, in the interest of another daily, that he got mad at us and is mad yet, notwith. standing more than five years have elapsed since our fool-hardy assertion was made. We can't help it if he is mad, and can't help it if he thinks we are a fool for adhering to "the same opinion still," but that's what we do. Our own paper falls far short of what we would have it, but the Wilmington STAR fills our every idea of what a newspaper should be. It is always newsy and never frothy. The useless is always excluded, to make room for the useful. And there is one thing which we especially like about the STAR, its freedom from senseless, sickening adulation of individuals whom circumstances may have favored, but who are lacking in the qualities which command the respect and admiration of honest men. The tone of the STAR is high and pure and the influence which it exerts upon the minds and morals of its readers, in leading them to a higher, broader plane of thought and feeling, is beyond all finding out, beyond all estimate. The editorials in the STAR. from year's end to year's end, are not surpassed by the editorials in the

best New York and Chicago dailies. They are less wordy but equally as pointed. Unnecessary verbage is discarded and facts are dealt with in purest English and simplest style. We like the STAR, our people like it, and they regard it as an old friend always to be trusted, and which will

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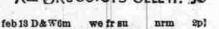
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OHIO REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention-The Resolu tions Reported and Adopted-Gov. Foraker's Administration Strongly Endorsed-John Sherman Vocifer ously Presented for the Presidential Nomination.

TOLEDO, Aug 28 -The Republican State Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock by temporary chairman Ryan. The com-mittees on Credentials and Rules reported and the reports were adopted. Ex-Gov Charles Foster, chairman of the ommittes on resolutions, read the platform

which is as follows: The Republican party in convention asembled, submits to the people of Ohio the ollowing declaration of principle.

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zenship, who acknowledge no allegiance to our laws, no sympathy with our sims and institutions, but who come among us to make war upon society, to diminish diguity and reward of American workingmen and degrade our labor to their levelagainst all these our gates should be closed Third. But while favoring every favor-

able and practicable measure to protect American labor against the evil effects of foreign immigration and competition, we recognize also the dangers which menace it at home, and condemn as hostile to its cause and subversive of its dignity and power, the bold and persistent usurpation a many of the States of its political rights and privileges The condition of men who labor in the North cannot be maintained or improved so long as men who labor in the South are wrongfully deprived of the rights and powers of American citizenship. Their labor meets in close and immediate competition, and neither can be disregarded without striking at the prosperity and independence of the other. Recognizing these plain truths, ;we demand a free ballot and

fair count in all sections of the country. We flemand it and will ever demand it, as the entire source of justice to the real producers of prosperity and wealth and solely ant's petition upon various grounds, questhe security of the Republic and its free tions the jurisdiction of the Commission, and institutions. without waiving either demurrer or plea,

cepted the nomination for Governor and made a brief speech, in which he made an-

d outside in honor of his nomination.

The Convention adjourned at 3 30 p.

TENNESSEE.

renominated on the first ballot.

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Washington :

awer to some charges sgainst him made in the Democratic platform racently adopted. He reviewed the financial record of the ast Democratic Administration, and comparent it with the Republican management to refute the charge that his administration

ber of similar topics in Ohio, politics receiv ing close attention. While he was speaking salute of one hundred guns was being fir-Capt. Lyons was chosen for Lieutenant Governor on the second ballot. Judge William Spear, of Trumbull, was nomina-\$5,000 to the New York Conference for the relief of worn-out ministers; \$10,000 to Cornell College, Iowa; (and \$20,000 to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital of Brooklyn. ted for Supreme Judge, (long term) by ac-clamation. For the short term, Judge F. B. Dickman the present incumbent, was

The ticket was completed as follows: State Auditor, E W. Poe; State Treasu-Chattanooga Extends an Invitation Year-Book, which is the best authority, is to the President to Visit that City. 4,322,783. Richmond Advocate.

CHATTANOOGA, July 29.-As it is prob-able that the President while either going - I say to you, weighing my own words, that you would be less depraved, less savage, would less disgrace your wo-manhood, would be less a curse to your kind, and, if God is rightly revealed to us in His Word and His Son, would less ofor returning from Atlanta will pass through Chattanooga, the mayor of Chattanooga, at the request of a large number of leading citizens, irrespective of party, has sent a telegram to the President inviting him to fend Him by going to see dogs fight in top a day in Chattanooga. If he accepts their kennels at the Five Points, or bull is covertainment will include a visit to gore horses in Spain, than by putting on Lookout Mountain, a barbecue dinner upon your bonnet and gloves and going from the nistoric Missionary Ridge, at d a grand house to house in your neighborhood, asreview of citizen soldiery of East and Midsailing absent acquaintances, dribbling dle Tennessee, North Georgia and North calumny, sowing suspicion, planting and Alabama Chattanooga being so well supwatering wretchedness, stabbing character. plied with railroads, not less than fifty alienating friends by repeating to one the detraction. that you "heard" another has thousand people will come here to great the President. There is much enthusiasa spoken. I believe that before the judgover the probable visit. The mayor of Chattanooga is a Republican and was Chief mont seat of Chrst the prize-fighting man will stand no worse than the slanderously gossiping woman — Bishop Huntingdon. Postoffice Inspector under Arthur. The following is the telegram of invitation:

- Fruit-bearing is the test of To Grover Cleveland, President of the U character. Few perversions of scriptural teaching are grosser than that which under S, Washington: For the people of Chattanooga, irrespec-tive of political faith, I wish to extend to the sacred name of charity denies, under any circumstances, the right of judgmen you and Mrs. Cleveland an invitation t upon the motives and character of indi-viduals; often this specious charity is exertop a day at Chattanooga while en rout o Atlanta, that you may visit Lookout cised in all uncharitableness; ofttimes it is Mountain and its beautiful and historic employed to silence those whose denunciaenvirons, and witness the prosperity of the tion of evil and of evil-doers is the exercise most progressive commercial and manufacturing city of the South. Chattanooga of truest charity in behalf of those who suffer from the evil-doing. True, affirmabeing the centre of an extensive system o tion of a right to exercise absolute judgallroads, your visit here will best enable ment is unscriptural and absurd; absolute he people of Esst and Middle Tennessee, denial of the right of judgment is equally North Georgia and North Alabama to pay their respects to their Chief Magistrate. Chattanooga extends to you a hearty and cordial welcome, and its forty thousand so. Nature claims the right. Before reason has appreciably dawned in the infant mind, by seeming intuition, it adjudges of those citizens, representing by place of their na-tivity every State in the Union, will feel sees, and unmistakably it metes to them its favor or dislike. In every avocation or pursuit of life-at every turn-one needs honored by your presence among them. must adjudge the motives, or intentions, or A. G. SHARP, Mayor. capabilities of his fellows, or he must rue the consequences. Our Saviour not only INTER-STATE COMMERCE. gives us the rule for judgment but the

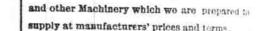
the Colored Man's Complaint. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- In the case of W. H. Heard, the colored man who complained to the Inter-State Commerce Comnission against the Georgia Railroad Co. that he was refused first class accommodations and compelled to ride in a "Jim Crow car," respondent demurs to the complain-

ness men of Fayetteville Corner Munford and Donaldson Sta Where a FULL STOCE of

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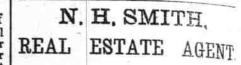
a new life, but never to find time to set about it, is as if a man should put off ea'ing and drinking from one day to another, till he is starved and destroyed - Tillotson.

- The public bequests of Oliver was unbusiness like He went over a num-Hoyt are: to Wesleyan University, \$25 000 to that institution; \$20,000 to the Missiona ry Bociety; \$10,000 to the American Bible Bociety; \$5,000 to the New York East and

- We now have the Baptist Year-Book for 1887 before us, and here are figures: Methodists in the United States. 8,990,811; Baptists, 2,921,653; excess of Methodists over Baptist, 1,069,158 An examination of the Methodist Year Book will show that the Methodist figures are too low by 331,852, making the real excess of Methodists over Baptists in the United States, 1,401,110. The correct figures of the Methodist strength, according to the



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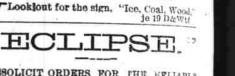


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smile, and then said: "Jest put one 'n my hat, will yer ? I read 'n the paper that a cabbage

leaf in the hat 'll prevent sun stroke.' And he got outside just in time to be missed by an empty cigar box.

> Randall in New York. Chicago Herald,

The impudent assestion is continually made by one or two alleged Democratic newspapers in New York that Samuel J. Randall in his attitude relative to the tariff represents the feeling in the State. No proof or explanation of this surprising statement is vouchsafed, for the excellent reason that none can be given. The assumption is without reasonable basis, and is doubtless intended merely as a bluff for the purpose of intimidating the ignorant and the irresolute. Samuel J. Randall never carried New Y ork State, and has no considerable following there; but there was a man named Samuel J. Tilden who carried the State in two memorable years by large majorities, and who, on both occasions, stood on "tariff for revenue only" platforms. Mr. Tilden was can weil afford to pay for those privileges. a free trader. Qualify it as some may, he was, as a matter of principle, a free trader and nothing Like all sensible meu he apelse. preciated the fact that some revenue must be raised at the custom houses but his voluminous speeches and writings may be searched in vain for a single word sustaining the immoral doctrine of protecting one man at the expense of another, or the preposterous fallacy that taxation makes wealth. Mr. Tilden represented the Democrats of New York as no other man has since his day, and he was not afraid to appear at their head as a free trader. Samuel J. Randall could not be elected to the humblest office in the gift of the people of the State of New York on a Democratic ticket. A party imbued with the traditions and actuated by the principles of men like Tilden, Seymour, Marcy and Clinton would not be likely to go very far under the leadership of a Pennsylvania monopolist and subsidy broker.

The designation of internal revenue taxes as "war taxes" is a cunning at-

- It is the skirt of a lady's ball dress that costs. The corsage doesn't come high.-Boston Courier - A novel under the curious name

of "The Wasp" is just published. It must have a bad ending .- Life. - Red Shirts has had some cards engraved in London. They bear the name 'Mr. Carmine Undergarment."-Puck.

- "Ten years from now we shall some on This is a frank admission, but

some bi it is is a frank admission, out clined to wait cotemporaries don't seem in-*ington Free Press.* — "Johnny," inquire: his aunt, "what do you like best of all?" replied Johnny. "And what after that iinquired his aunt. "More candy," replied Journy, after a moment's deliberation.-Find 10 cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large Trease on Diseases of Women (100 pages, paper-Covered, Address, WoRLD's DISPEN-SARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pittsburg Dispatch. - The abbreviation "Fla." for Florida, in the opinion of many earnest and thoughtful men who have travelled through that State and stopped at popular resorts in the summer, is singularly incomplete. It should be "Fles."-Chicago Tribune.

ellets PILLS. - One of Buffalo Bill's Indians disappeared the other day, and it was feared he had committed suicide by drowning in the Thames. He returned a few days SICK HEADACHE, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipa-tion, Indigestion, and Bilious Attacks, promptly cared by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, 25 centsa vial, by Druggists. later, however, and explained that he had merely taken a run over to Dublin "to see

his ould mother."-Norristown Herald. - On a Governor street car yesterday. Young married man, in forcible tones-I tell you 1 am boss of my house. and what I say there goes. Passenger on next seat leaus over and remarks-Beg Pomona Hill Nurseries, your pardon, but is your wife at home ? Y. M. M. (in less forcible tones)-No; she's in the country. Everybody in the car smiles out loud - Providence Journal.

POLITICAL POINTS.

the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Sa-- John Sherman's Republican lem trains make regular stops twice daily each Convention in Ohio demanda the wholesale pensioning of soldiers and soldiers' widows. way Those interested in Fruit and Fruit growfacre will be no Treasury surplus when ing are cordially invited to inspect this the larg-John's ideas are carried out .- N. Y. World. Ind. Dem est nursery in the State and one among the larg-- John Sherman's victory over

est in the South. the Blaine faction in Ohio was complete The proprietor has for many years visited the and overwhelming. The enthusiasm in the Convention for the "Ohio iceberg" was so leading Nurseries North and West, and correstremendous as to cow and silence his enepond d with those of foreign countries, gathermies -Phil Record, Dem. -- People rich enough to have ng every fruit that was calculated to suit the

dealings with banks and to drink whiskey South, both native and foreign. The reputation But it is vastly different with the poor man, a large portion of whose weekly wages is exacted by the tariff imposed on the articles he and his family must consume in order to live — Alexandria (Va.) Gazette, Dem.

--- When last heard from Mr. they do it ? Let the public answer. Blaine was weeping with Andrew Carnegie over the grave of an old King of Scotland, who flourished in the Middle Ages and gave his English neighbors a good deal of trouble by his cattle lifting propensities. but the news from Ohio will be likely to

- Mrs. Cleveland is having several new dresses made by Worth for next season's social gayeties.-N. Y. World,

McKinney of New Hampshire.-Boston - Powell and Foraker, the Dem-

Post.

Governor in Ohio, were classmates at college and are warm friends. Both have been soldiers. - Phil. Record. - Bishop-elect James O'Reilly,

of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wichita,

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Fourth. We deprecate national strife and division, and we have placed war with its hates and revenges behind us; but the ted to ride in the first class coach of said war must stand irrevocable, respected, honored and observed in every part of the Re ride in what is known as a "Jim Crow car." public More we have never demanded Respondent replies that it has in no way less we will not have. Congress should given or authorized such designation of any exercise its constitutional authority and car on its road; and if, when complainant take control and supervision of the election says that the car on which he rode is known of r. presentatives to Congress as a "Jim Crow car," he means to' say that

magnifications thereof as will secure the American market to American producers, We denounce the demand made under President Clevelanc's administration by the running out of Augusta twenty-five miles Secretary of the Treasury, in his annual and spoken of peculiarly as the "picayune." report of December 6th, 1886, for the At Atlanta end a similar train is known immediate passage of an act placing raw wood upon the free list," and we denounce to its patrons and dwellers along the the Democratic State platform, which proline as the "goober," but the designations or nicknames are merely effusions claims its hearty and unqualified endorseof popular pleasantry, beyond control of the respondent and considered by remen of said administration and demand a reduction of the present "duties spondent up to this time (perhaps erroon word and on woolen an i worsted goods.' Such reduction would destroy wool growneously) as entirely innocuous. If any of ing and would n manufacturing industries. the respondent's cars have been spoken of would invite hirse imports, break down American competition, and give the conby evil-disposed persons as Jim Crow cars, respondent is not aware of it; but prays if trol of our market to foreign producers, who would ultimately demand exorbitant

We demand such duties on wool and the

We earnestly protest against decisions ief to the respondent." of the Secretary of the Treasury in custom cases in the interest of foreign producers and foreign lator, as in opposition to the letter and spirit of the tariff laws Fifth. We favor a liberal pension to

the colduers and sailors of the Union, an adequate appropriation for the improvement of our national water ways, and national and to acquire. If too much revenue be collected to meet these and other public needs we demand that the first step in the eduction thereof shall be the abolition of the internal tax upon Americanigrown tobaceo

The sixth resolution declares that the public isnds should be held sacred for actuil settlers; the sev ath condemos President Cleveland's administration of the civil service laws; the eighth expresses sympathy with Messrs. Glads one, Parnell and their associates in their efforts to secure home rule for Ireland; the ninth condemns Mr Cleveland's veto of the pension bill, and demands of Congress liberal enactments for pensioning the soldiers of the centh relate to State matters.

licans of Obio alwnys have, the gifted and tried statemen of the Republican party of ther States; loyal and unfaltering in their devotion to the success of the organization in 1888, under whatever standard bearer the Republican National Convention may select, they have just pride in the record and career of John Sherman as a member of the Republican party, and as a statescided that Thomas Wiggins, known all over the world as "Blind Tom," the pianman of fidelity, large experience and great ability His career as a statesman began with the birth of the Republican party. He has grown and developed with the Bethune, who represents Charity Wiggins, the mother of Blind Tom, and that James growth of that organization; his genius and patriotism are stamped upon the records of the party, and the statutes and constitution of the country; and believing that his nomination for the office of President would be wise and judicious, we respectfully present his name to the people of the United States as the candidate and announce our hearty and cordial support of him for that

cheers. When the endorsement of Gov. of him. Foraker's administration was reached the Convention cheered as one man, many rising to their feet and swinging hats, &c When the last resolution, the famous Sherman endorsement was reached, cheer-ing broke out again and a call from a delegate for three cheers were given for Sher-

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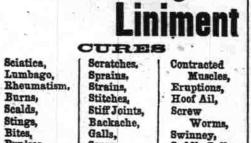
Headache and Dyspepsia and sometimes though t would kill me. After trying many remedies, and finding them of no account. I concluded to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and I am now and have been for fifteen years a stranger to a head ache. I can recommend the Regulator, for it is respondent is in any way responsible for this designation, and implied contempt for -"I have suffered for five years with the Sick its inmates, respondent denies such allega-Headache, and find it the only thing that will tion At the Augusta end of respondent's give me relief."-W. J. ALSTON, Arkadelphia, main line, there is an accommodation train

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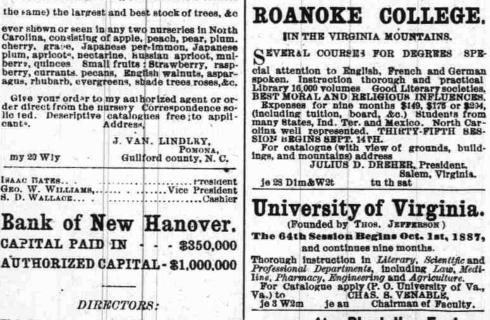


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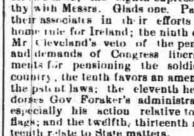
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