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SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1888.

HIS PLAIN WAY,

There is one trait about President Cleveland that should be set down to his credit by every right thinking and right minded voter, irrespective of party, and that is the straight forward way of bringing questions before Congress so as to admit of no dodging. In his annual message his views in regard to the tariff question were so very explicit, plain and pointed that neither party dare ignore it. And again in returning the Railway Commission reports to Congress, a few days ago, his accompanying message is simply a plain matter-of-fact document and in a clear, unembelished way gives his opinion, leaving no alternative to these representatives but a disposition of the questions involved. He to his last message :

"It is quite time that the troublesome complications surrounding this entire subject which has been transmitted to us as legacy from and settled."

The assertion "should be adjusted and settled" will very aptly and appropriatly apply to every bill of any note, or importance whatever that comes up for action or adjustment before that august body of representatives of the people. There is a continuous dilly dallying with every bill introduced, and day after day, session after session, it is so twisted and turned and warped out of all semblance to its original shape, by additions in the guise of amendments and substitutes to this and that section, clause or line that even the originator, scarcely recognizes it. If a the parchment especially prepared the correspondence of the Fulton to stampede "horse, foot and dra- Republican: field school style. Get to books!

ers. They got good rates, too.

One of the prime objects of the place for the permanent residence of others.

persons could have been found with- Capital should occupy its present in her borders with brains enough to site. do this work; but this style of sending away from home for skilled workmen when we have any money to pay for a job is a recognized standard in the state and is deemed about it.

to defeat his confirmation. There is is inevitable. no animosity and hate among the former days, should be adjusted people of the whole country for each other; but whenever an opportunity presents the people take pride in demonstrating their affection for each. The fight of Mr. Lamar tended to stir up strife among the peo- a street railway. Work is to begin ed and rendered totally helpless. He ple and should not have been made. April 1st.

Signal. The above breathes the right spirit. If all the bitter party invectives of a cotton factory. were put out of politics and the mean attempts to stir up sectional hate and animosity were superceded by honest, stright out discussions of party differences, the country would be the better for it.

In the early days of our republic member of either of the great par- there was considerable trouble in ties introduces a bill, some far see- deciding where the Capital should ing opponent "on the other side of be situated. Below we give a brief the house" is ready to spy out a but interesting account of how hideous skeleton concealed within Washington became the place from

goon" of his own ilk; therefore up | The first Congress met in Philahe pops with an objection, and the delphia in September 1774, and conresult is a long debate and "a strict tinued to hold its session in that riculture and every other little thing adjourned to Baltimore, here they build a town. question (save Senator Ransom's they adjourned expecting to meet as tem in operation. is any such thing as a non partizan met in Lancaster, then in York, and be sunk and careful examination to know it. If there is any bill of in Philadelphia. At the close of the value and extent of the deposit. importance to the people, and that war in 1783, a large body of dischargwill benefit these dear people (in ed soldiers, who had not received election times) why not give them their pay, marched to Philadelphia, the benefit of it now, and not where Congress was then in session, kick it about in Senatorial halls, like to seek redress, the government not agame of foot ball. We hope the necessary to pay them what was

President will again and again act due. In June of that year Congress triplets. the pedagogue and tell these Sena- passed a resolution notifying the tors and representatives in plain old "Supreme Executive Counsel of idly progressing. The building will Pennsylvania that the authority of be ready to receive the machinery In reference to the Farmers' Al- insulted by a body of armed men." will begin, apparently, at an early and nervous prostration. liance, its increase, its labors and The authorities of Pennsylvania re. day.-Wadesboro Intelligencer. its object, we clip the following plied that they could not rely on the The State Agricultural society from the North Carolina Correspon- militia to support them, and the have awarded to L. Banks Holt of dent of the Richmond Dispatch. citizens of New Jersey, (Princetown, Alamance the first premium for the his Railroad life as a baggage Mas-It is a self evident fact that the Newark, Trenton and other places) largest yield of hay from one acre, ter. great draw-back to, we may say, the having invited Congress then they which was 16,582 pounds at three majority of our farming population adjourned to meet there on the call cuttings. Mr. Holt also received is the mortgage and crop-lien sys- of the President which it did on the first premium for the best yield tem. There is no doubt that the June 30th. On July 28th Philadel- of wheat from five acres. He averfarmer's face would wear a brighter phia invited them back, promising aged 24 busheles per acre. smile during hours of toil, and his them protection. A resolution was dreams would be sweeter if no mort- then offered on August 1st "to adgage covered his yearly product, and journ on the 8th to meet in Philathe merchants, one and all would delphia on the 12th, to remain until hail with delight some plan by the last Monday in October and which this mode of security could then adjourn to Annapolis, Md., be exchanged for a better. If the unless differently decided in the fallen that they may remain pure. single mans, two needles and one street railway spike Alliance succeeds in its laudable meantime." Then followed a long undertaking it will have the grati- and heated discussion, the delegates ing room in connection with its tude of both debtor and creditor. from Pennsylvania expressing a des-The correspondent says: "Al- ire that Congress should arrange for ready the Farmers' Alliance is a real the permanent seat of the national power in some sections. It has per- government in that State. Other fected plans for doing away with places had been offered in the meanmiddlemen as much as possible. time, prominent among which was For instance, large delegations from Williamsburg, Va., Annapolis, Md., the county alliances in Richmond and Kingston, N. Y. On the 6th of and Robeson have been at Wilmirg- October, 1783, Congress began the ton and made arrangements for the consideration of the proposition of publican Convention to be held on furnishing of supplies to the farm- the several states, from New York to Virginia, inclusive, "respecting a

secured the contract for heating the proceeded to a consideration of the the "Indian Walls," a solid structure capital building at Raleigh. The report of the committee to settle found in a creek in the vicinity of price agreed upon is \$14.000. The "this vexed question," and after due the factory. The discovery at Raleigh Signal very sensibly says: | consideration, recommending that it | Chronly will be thoroughly investi-"It is a great pity that we have be placed on the eastern or northnobody in this State who can do our eastern bank of the Potomac river. own work and keep our money at Then for a month there was another struggle by the friends of Wilming-Yes, it seems to us that when every ton, Philadelphia, Baltimore and newspaper from Curretuck to Chero- other places to get them substituted kee teems with paragraphs, senten for that on the Potomac, but withces and lines recounting the great out avail, and on the 6th of July, prosperity and go-a-headitiveness of 1790, the act was passed and approv-North Carolina and the smartness of ed on the 16th, and so it was decid-North Carolinians, some person or ed that Washington, the National

From our exchanges we gather information that war preparations are being made on an immense scale by Russia. Already near 800,000 troops more elegant and appropriate than have been massed in Russian Poif it has the flavor of "home made" land opposite the Austria Hungarian Empire. New iron clads of superior build have been added to the Black We are exceedingly gratified that sea fleet. It is claimed that Ger-Senators Riddleberger, Standford many is alle to confront this imand Stewart, voted with the Demo- mense Russian army with a million crats to confirm Mr. Lamar. We be- of men in ten days, but that Bislieve Mr. Lamar will make an aver- mark has already asserted that Gerage Judge and that he will not prove many will not take the initiative, to be a fossil on the bench. The leaving the Austrian Government adds this very emphatic sentence hot fight made against his confirm. free to open hostilities when it ation was on sectional lines and deems the time ince The opinion on this ground we deplore the effort prevails that among all circles war

STATE ITEMS.

A move is now on foot to organize a bucket factory in Charlotte.

Winston falls in line, and will have

Kings Mountain folks are exercising themselves on the question

A new Methodist church is to be erected at Raleigh on the corner of Person and Morgan streets, to cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Allan McArther, colored, will be hanged at Statesville on March 13th and he felt well and strong. He has or burning the dwelling of J. W. since been attending to business and Brawley about a year ago.

Ten of the most benevolent ladies of Greensboro are forming plans to establish a non-sectional christian hospital at that place.

A census of Wilmington is to be taken in March. It is said that city will show 25,000 people, bona fide Treasury Manning is estimated to

Plans are being made by Pennsyl- The Liggest gun ever made at a party vote." Now the people, who city until December 1776, when by vanina capitalists to buy a large body single cost was turned out in Pittstalk over thier road system, the care the advance of the British army they of land in Anson county, erect burg for the Government. of their county poor, education, ag- were compelled to leave there and spoke and handle-factories, and Col. W. Lee, a famous soldier of the

pertaining to the welfare and im- met in February 1777. Then they There are three street railways now provement of home surroundings went from there the next month in operation in the State, nine cities without drawing the party line, back to Philadelphia. On the even- and townr are lighted with electricwould like to find out if there is no ing of the 18th of September, 1777, ity, and nine have water-works sys-

Light House appropriation) before usual the next morning, but during There appears to be a belief in the Congress, in which "party" is not the night were notified of the near existence of coal in Granville county the most important factor. If there approach of the British, and instead not far from Oxford. A shatt is to subject, the country folk would like then on July 2, 1773, they again met made, with a view to discover the

It is said that J. W. Culbreth (colored), of Harnett county, is the only man in the Saate who can boast of five children born in wedlock in one been formally invited to attend the boys do some inflated substance in being able to raise them the money year. In June, 1887, his wife had twins; in December, 1887, she hade at Jasksonville, Fla.

> Work on the silk-factory is rapthe United States had been grossly in a very short time, and operation

In Wadesboro they have what they call a Reform Club. The object of the club is to help men who bave fallen into habits of vice and dissipation to reform and to throw influinch in length, six carpet tacks, 23 ences around those who have not shingle nails, two large knitting The club has recently opened a read-three inches in length. One of the work.-Wilson Mirror.

The Republican State Convention has been callled to meet in Raleigh on the 23d day of May. A candidate for Governor, three SupremeCourt. judges, and other state officers will be nominated. Four delegates will be also elected to the National Rethe 19th of June in Chicago. This call is signed by J. C. L. Harris and

alliance is to fight and break np the Congress," and for several years, a A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY.—It may had been brought up on it. mortgage and crop-lien system. struggle such as had never taken not be generally known that some This is only one of the reforms it has place before, was witnessed in the very remarkable discoveries have set about to inaugurate. It appears American Congress. The place of been made in the State which tend to be very much more practical in location was the "bone of conten- to prove of something like civilizaits work than the granges, though tion," the north and south was tion ages ago. One of these discovthe latter are renewing their youth, wanting it in their section. During eries is of recent date and is at Chron- which amount \$150,000 000 will be 1 8m so to speak. But where the grange the eleven years of debate, twenty- ly. on the line of the Charlotte and surplus available for re-investment. has ten members the alliance has four different sites was proposed. Columbia railroad. It consists of 200. But a few months ago it had Great inducements were offered by the walls of a building one hundred barely struck the State, now it is several of the states, our own State and sixty feet, built of well burnt the talk of the farmers in half the offering to transfer the public build- brick. As far back as 1780 a wall counties, and there is a perfect rush ings in Philadelphia owned by the of rock was discovered in Rowan out 1023 pounds of lint, from one acre for charters of local alliances. It is State; New York offered the public county and it has been traced for of land which he says would ord narily said that it will take no hand in pol- buildings, and the citizens of Balti- several miles. Since the late war a have made about 500 pounds of seed itics. It will be a power if it does. | more, Md., subscribed between twen- wall has been discovered in Halifax cotton .- Gaston Gazette. ty and thirty thousand pounds for county, and another was recently The State of Albany has let! out the erection of the buildings there. discovered in the vicinity of Asheall of its convicts-about 600-on One proposition was to erect two ville. All of these walls are underten-year contracts to the Tennessee capitals, one in the north, and one ground. The foundation of Hope of a public meeting of Catholics of attention to business and fair dealing.

A Pittsburg Pennsylvania firm has on the 8th of June, 1790 the Senate sandstone rock which once formed resolution were adopted thanking the gated .- Wilson Mirror.

The suit of A. H. Temple against he State of North Carolia, involving the right of the plaintiff to sue his own State, and also the constitutionality and validity of the special tax bonds, has been advanced on the | and a line of disc. unt aggregating \$95, docket of the Supreme Court of 000,000. the United States and the argument will be made in April next and a decision will be made soon thereaf ter. A similar suit from Louisiana is also to be heard at the same time. -Signal.

ng immense tracts of swamp lands will be argued. They are instituted by the East Carolina Land and Lumber Company against the State Board of Education and its agent and engineer, General W. G. Lewis. Some 150,000 acres are involved. By reason of the non-payment of taxes these lands fell into possession title to them. One tract alone is of 90,000 acres

in Greensboro by a remarkable case of paralysis experienced by a wellknown young merchant, Mr. E. M. Hendrix. He had a severe attack of paralysis several months ago, from which he had recovered and had since been in good health and able to attend to business, till about three weeks ago he was again attackcould not use a limb; could neither see nor hear. His eyelids were paralyzed so that he could not move them. A few mornings ago, how ever, he awoke feeling perfectly well and natural. His eyelids moved and his hearing was restored. He found that he was able to get up and walk, which he did, when he found that every trace of paralysis had left him seems perfectly restored.

NEWS ITEMS.

The funeral expenses of Vice-President Headrix were \$4 500.

The estate of ex-secretary of the be worth \$25,000.

Confederate bills were sold the other day at twenty-five cents per thousand. California has sent East seven solid train loads of raisius, each train composed of 20 cars, thus for this season.

a telegrapher sent fifty eight words a minute for forty six minutes-an um

President and Mrs. Cleveland have openi g of the Sub Tropiral Exposition

Thomas W. Nichol, who was the private secre ary of President Garfield, s lying at the point of death in New York, soffering from intestinal troubles will be much oblige if she will furn-

Capt. W. H. Green who is now General Superintendent of the Richmond and Danville Railroad began

During the past year the value of minerals mined in the United States is estimated at the enormous sum of \$465,000,000! The iron ore mined was worth more than the silver and gold combined.

In the stomache of a cow killed in LaCrosse, Wis., were found one sil- Are fully alive to the people's interest, ver piece, two wood screws each an needles had pierced the cow's lungs, and caused the formation of a big

visited Belleville, Ill., writes that prices for it seemed to him as if he were in a city of Germany. Out of a population of 19,000 he did not see a dozen Armericans, and the manners and customs of the people were those of the fatherland. Beer is almost exclusively the beverage of the town, and even the dogs looked as if they

It is estimated that during the first three months of 1888 the Southern peo; le will receive about \$275,000,000 low Canuons & Fetzer. in payment for their cotton crop, of

Mr. F. M. Walker, who lives near Clover, S. C., gathered this year 3300 pounds of seed cotton, which ginned

The President has received a beaut tiful engressed copy of the proceedings Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at in the south, and have Congress to Mills factory in Cumberland county, Richmond, Va., held in celebration of meet alternately at each. Finally near Fayetteville, is partly built of the jubilee of Pope Loe XIII, at which

President "for the hor or he has paid to our Holy Father's golden jubilee. '

There are said to be more millionaires in Buenos Avres than any other city of its size in the world. Many of the private bouses in the city have been built at a cost of over \$1,000.000, and one of the banks has a paid up capital of \$7 000,000, with de posists

Reuben Crawford, for many years chief inspector of the United States revenue department for North Carolina, East Tennessee and North Georgia, but more recently in charge of a more At the next term of Perquimans extensive field, with headquarters at Superior Court some cases involv- Cmicionati, died at Detroid Mich., af ter a brief illness.

ONCE A DAY.

Thirty years ago, one of the most famous elephants that traveled in this country was " 1 C lumbas. De ing one of his summer trips through counties the of the State. The company claims Virginia, he stopped at a certain town in that State. A toy familiarly called "Dave," and notorious for leadership NAVASSA GUANO & ACID Great interest has been attracted in all kinds of nischeivous tricks, d termined to show off before all the other boys at 'Old Columbus" expense, and invited sever. I of his companions to

> Having come to the elephant's stable, Dave gave him first candy, then cakes, and finally cried: "Now, boys!" and slipped a piece of tobacco Chemists of North and South Caro'ina into his procoscis, intending to get 'out of danger and enjoy "Old Colum bus's' disgust and anger

seized him and whirled him upward through the opening overhead against the roof of the stable.

Unburt by the unexpected "rise," Dave dropped on the hay mow. The other boys below, supposing this to be the "trick" promised them, cried out in admiration:

"Dave ! Dave ! do that again!" Dave, comfortably seated out of harm's way, very earnestly answered: the "No, boys, I only do that trick once

SAM JONES ANSWERED.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 20-Over 2,000 women, most of them handsome and well dressed, occupied the we did save to the Farmers who seats in Priest of Palas hall this bought their fertilizers in Concord morning, when Sam Jones mounted Contederacy, died in Wheeling, W. the platform. His sermon was es- last season many dollars, and we propecially intended for wives, and In Charles'on, S. C., \$150,000 in those desirous of securing good advice were present in full.

Among other things Jones said: "How you twist and squeeze your body to please society. I never idle talk. heard of a woman that did not have corns. If there is one here I would At Titusville, Pa., one night recently, like to have her picture.'

Here a modest looking young woman on the front rose up, and amid a storm of applause from her sisters, stated she did not have corns.

For once the only Sam Jomes was outdone. He colored and looked as cheap as it was possible for a man to ment he recovered and said:

"Well, thank God, in forty years of observation I have found one wo- PRICE, either cash or barter, We man who does not have corns. I ish me with her picture."

Then he looked as though he was doubtful whether he had said the right thing or not.

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