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The Puzzled Census-Taker. JOHN G. SAXE.

"Got any boys?" the marshal said To a lady from over the Rhine; And the lady shook her faxen head And civil y answered, "Nine!"

"Got any girls?" the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine, And again the lady shook her head And civilly answered, "Nine!"

"But some are dead," the marshal said To the lady from over the Rhine; And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered, "Nine!"

"Husband, of course?" the marshal said To the lady from ever the Rhine, And again she shook her flaxen head And civilly answered, "Nine?" "The d-l you have," the marshal said
To the lady from over the Rhine;
And again she shook her flaxen head
And civilly answered, "Nine!"

"Now what do you mean by shaking your head And always answering 'Nine?'" "Ich kann kein Englisch," civilly said "The lady from over the Rhine.

THE CONVENTION PICTURED.

Big decline in BLEACHED and BROWN DO-

Scenes in the Binit-Appointment of Committees-Work of the First Special to the Philadelphia Times.

CINCINNATI, June 22.-The sultry heat of last night mastered the music and enthusiasm of the Democracy at an an early hour, and drove thousands out to the summer resorts on the hills about Cincinnati. After a few serenades and forced cheers for favorites, there was a general rush for the cool breezes of the cliffs, where vast crowds and the effusion of beer made the at-mosphere almost as oppressive as it was down in the bottom of the bowl where the city nestles. Long before midnight it was quiet on the streets, and about the hotels, as if the Democracy had folded its tents and silently departed. But this morning, when the sun blazed out in all the sullen wrath of the dog star, the crowd was back and the battle for the great prize began as fiercely, as if the combatants took no note of the seasons. There was a stir and bustle at every headquarters, as if all were hastily marshaling their lines

for the contest. SCENES IN MUSIC HALL.

orilliant with delegations and clubs and ringing with the music of many bands, each ambitious to exhibit their zeal for their respective candidates, and the chairman and secretary of the nathe cars heading for Music Hall were jammed with delegates and spectators hastening to the opening of the supreme tribunal that is to decide upon the expectations of a score of presidential expectations of a score of presidential expectations of the site of the latest the table and cast its perfume on the profusion of flags that draped the chair and desk. Finally Barnum rose, companies the site of the latest the same and the secretary of the same and the same and the secretary of the same and the same and the secretary of the same and the tial expectants. On the site of the old Exposition building, where Greeley was nominated in 1872, and Hayes in 1676, Music Hall now stands. It is one of the most beautiful architectural monu-ments of the West, with chairs for over five thousand people, and one of the most complete halls alike in general most complete halfs alike in general convenience and acaustic properties to be found on the continent. It was to this imposing temple the Democracy turned its steps, in mingled persipiration and enthusiasmi, this morning, and long before the hour of meeting the through the continuous proceeded in the most business-like to nominate Judge Hoadley and de him elected temporary chairman.

The Tar Who Called a Preach Liar. average Democratic barbarian; but the galleries and the portion of the floor assigned to spectators, were crowded to the uttermost long before the opening

The delegations dropped in sluggishly, most of them mopping their faces, swinging their fans and apparently indulging in regretful reflections upon the hot siege that was before them. At noon, when the gavel should have dropped, the entire hall was full, with the exception of two large gaping yacancies in front and to the right of the chair, over which the flags of New York and Pennsylvania hung in solitude. Those delegations had been in consultation and tarried long in fruitless efforts to harmonize their as yet irreconcilable differences. Wade Hampton drew the first hearty cheer from the audience as he came down the aisle on his crutches. He gave no recognition of his welcome, but hastened down to the front to take his seat at the head of his delegation. Next to Hampton was the more clearly-cut face of Butler, his Senatorial colleague. Soon after the Pennsylvanians began to drop in, just behind the Palmetto warriors, and in a few minutes their places were all filled. The bright, youthful face of Malcolm Hay, crowned with his wealth of silvered hair, was redient with smiles as he took his place APPEARANCE OF THE DELEGATIONS. with his wealth of silvered hair, was radiant with smiles as he took his place of command at the head of the way-ward Keystone politicians,

SOME OF THE OTHER NOTABLES. Cassidy flanked him on the left, wearing portentous clouds upon his brow. In front of him sat Scott, the Tilden leader of the delegation since Randall dropped out of both the Tilden pew and the McMullen seat that he was to fill. His quick, nervous temperament was ever asserting itself in his restless flitting about among his many acquaintances, with now and then a quiet whisper to a New Yorker across the aisle. Near him were the boyish features of Stenger and the keen eyes of Speer, illuming a face that has all the happy attributes of youth. They, with Cassidy, compose the intellectual trio of the delegation. Beside them were Senators Ermentrout and Crawford and ex-Sen-Cassidy flanked him on the left, wear-Ermentrout and Crawford and ex-Sen-ator Duncan, and the genial countenance of ex-Representative Ellis shone out from the centre of the Pennsylvania block and the healthy country complexions of Chauncey Black and Hensel were displayed on the far left. Packer looked on with jolly indifference. Josephs, the ex-statesman, hugged close to Cassidy. McMullen's face beamed with pride as he thought of Randall and the White House.

TESTIMONY OF THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF GEORGIA—I have used Simmons' Liver Regulator for constipation of my bowels, caused by a temporary derangement of the liver, for the last three or four years, and always when used according to the directions, with decided benefit. I think it is a good medicine for the derangement of the liver, at least such has been my personal experience in the use of it. Hiram Warner, Chief Justice of Georgis. THE NEW YORK DELEGATES. The New York delegates were last to enter the hall, and there was a buzz throughout the vast audience and a enter the hall, and there was a buzz throughout the vast audience and a general dropping of fans as they filed across from the left side to their position in the rear of Maryland. Ex. Gov. Walker dropped down immediately behind ex-Governor Carroll, and the gaunt form and long locks of Pryor settled in the rear row. The pale and classic features of Peckham presented the most attractive picture of the Gothamittes, and next to him Whitney, sonin-law of Payne, and Weed of Tilden cipher fame, were most noted. Whitney's boyish look would not indicate that he is the corporation attorney of New York, and one of the master suirlits of the delegation; but Weed exhibits his positive characteristics at a glance. Whitney's effeminate face is mounted with spectacles which hide his keen, expressive eyes, and Weed's moustache and whiskers, which make his mouth invisible even when he speaks, make him as expressionless as a brush. Green, one of the reformers PHILADELPHIA, PA

who succeeded the Tweed rule, ke's I ke one of the quiet but obstinate men of the delegation. As a whole, the men who were chosen by Tilden as his political executors are more notable for the absence rather than for the presence

of great leaders. THE SOTUHERN MEN. Aross the aisle from New York Col Breckenridge sits in command of the chivalrous sons of Kentucky. His handsome features are as fresh as when he fought Tilden's battle at St. Louis four years ago, but his whiskers and hair have had many silver threads woven in them since then. Beside him is his inseparable friend, Henry Watterson, who seems determined never to grow old, and their stalwart Blue Grass followers are ranged across until they meet the South Carolina delegation, with the tall form of Senator Hampton at their head. In the Indiana delegation there was visible unrest. Senator McDonald felt that he had a difficult role to play as the sin-cere friend of Hendricks and charged with the protection of his interests and expectations. Unlike Garfield, who held a like relation to Sherman at Chi-cago, McDonald does not pose for the galleries or rise on his chair to exhibit himself conspicuously in debate. He is one of the giants of the West, physical-ly as well as intellectually, and is as modest as a woman. He must see that the star of fate threatens him with a distinction that he would gladly escape, but he will be faithful to his trust and consider how to cross the stream when

THE HALL CROWDED.

At half-past 12 o'clock six thousand people were crowded into the hall and here was not a vacant seat from parquet to dome. The spectacle was not so grand as that of Chicago, where ten thousand attendants were comfortably seated, but the general appearance of the body was most creditable and imposing. It differed from Chicago in the entire absence of the colored brother. He was not visible as a delegate or guest and he is not met with in parades, nor does he jostle the white man at the hotel tables, to make the sable waiter turn up his nose at the man he serves This does not seem to be the black man's feast and he is listless as to who Before 11 o'clock the streets were shall partake and who shall fast on the manded silence by a single fall of the gavel and at once summoned the Demo-cracy to prayers, to which the convention responded by reverently rising.
After grace had been invoked upon the assembly by the Rev. Charles W. Wendle, of the Unitarian Church, Barnum proceeded in the most business-like way to nominate Judge Hoadley and declare

The Tar Who Called a Preacher a

throng was hurrying in through the many doors. The ladies were among the first to fill every chair allotted to them on the platform, where nearly a thousand welcomed the convention thousand welcomed the convention of the collision with the Stonington, size the following account of Sunday's exploit: "I stayed with the wreck of the Navaganastt from the time of the collision."

Captain W. S. Young, who commanded the steamer Narragansett at the time of the collision with the Stonington, gives the following account of Sunday's exploit: "I stayed with the wreck of the Navaganastt from the time of the collision with the wreck of the Navaganastt from the time of the collision." thousand welcomed the convention with their smiles. The distinguished guests gathered slowly, as their eminence over the common herd secured their seats against the incursions of the average Democratic barbarian; but the galleries and the portion of the floor asevening on 'The Lessons from the Narragansett Slaughter, and I went to hear him. The sermon was a recital of the scenes and incidents of the collision, the burning of the Narragansett, and the loss of life that followed. A great many of the statements were untrue, and the preacher reflected in very severe terms upon the action of the officers and crew of my vessel. I did not care what he said about me, but my blood boiled when the preacher denounced our crew as the biggest set of cowards that ever manned a vessel.' I was terribly excited, and in my indignation shouted out 'you are a liar.' The people got up to look at me, and it was all I could do to sit quiet. When in his closing prayer he asked the Lord to make 'that old man feel sorry for his hasty action,' I said the preacher was a blackguard. I did wrong, and I should have keep still, but when I heard my brave crew denounced in that manner I could not contain myself, and so I said just what I thought."

Several of the official members of the church visited Captain Young at the station, and expressed regret that he had been placed under arrest. The Rev. Mr. Harcourt stated that the charge against Captain Young was made contrary to his wishes, and that he was very sorry any notice had been taken of the

Mme. Lind Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind)
the Sweedish nightingale, whose name
was once a household word the world
over, reappeared in public on the 28d of
May in the hall of the Albert Institute
at Windsor, England. She sang for the
benefit of the institute two songs,
"Schilfield." Mendelsshon, and "Orpheus With His Lute," Sullivan. She also
sang in a duet with Lady Catherine
Coke, and also in a trio with Hon. Mrs.
Wellesley and Lady Coke. She was vociferously applauded. Her voice is said
to be in a remarkable State of preservation. She also joined in the British national anthem at the close with the Prin-Reappearance of Jenny Lind. tional anthem at the close with the Princess Christian and others. Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm, October 6th, 1821. She appeared in Paris in 1841, but created no enthusiasm; in Berlin in 1845, with great success: in London in 1847; in 1850-'51 she sang 95 times in the United States. In 1852 she married Otto Goldschmidt, a musician. In 1858 she took up her residence in Great Britian, where she still lives.

Republican Intentions in North Car-

Judge Wm. P. Bynum is apparently growing in favor as the candidate for Governor. Hon. Oliver Dockery, they say, will be on either as Lieutenantsay, will be on either as Lieutenant-Govornor or Secretary of State. Augustus M. Moore, of Chowan, is rising for Attorney-General. Honest old Dave Jenkins is to go up for Treasurer, and they say J. W. Bowman, of Mitchell, for Auditor. Twenty thousand dollars are said to be appointed from the national committee for North Carolina. A ticket for the Legislature, either straightout or independent, is to be run in every county, and the most vigorous campaign ever made on the part of the Republicans in this State will be that of this year, their leaders say. If something is not done to choke them off at Cincinnati, we have evidently got a fight before us.

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