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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THUPSDAY OCTOBER 28, 1880.

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With Buttens and Trimmings to match. SILKS, SATINS.

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and more attractive than ever.



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201 by all doublets at \$55.50c. and \$1 a bettle.

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aug6 - dkw to oct1 SALE OF

HANDSOMEST

Let of Let of Local Spikes of Loca A plot of the above property is on exhibition at the store of J. J. Sims, who in my absence will give parties desiring to inspect any assistance they may wish.

Sept18—every sun. till oct. 81, then every day till day of sale.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE PASTEST SEELLING BOOK OF THE AGE. Foundations of Success, BUSINESS AND SOCIAL FORMS The laws of viade; legal forms, how to transact business, valuable tables; social ettiquette, Pariliamentary usage, how to conduct public business; in that the complete of UDE TO SUCCESS for all classes. A family necessity. Address, for circular and special solution of the world translation of the conduct Moore's Ensiness liniversity

DUOTED BY ST. PAUL IN HIS ADDRESS TO TE 3 ATHE-Hall! mightlest of immortals! many a name Bespeaks whose greatness evermore the same! Ruler of Nature, whose dread sovereignty Upholdeth all things by a fixed decree, Thee I invoke, great king! for frait and weak, Fitting it is for man thy praise to speak, For their who breathe the air and tread the ground Are all his fleeting image of a sound; Therefore my office and my jos shall be To aing thy matchless power eternally! This countless train of worlds their course fulfil, Encircling earth, obedient to thy will.

Thy steadfast hand the thunderbolt doth fling, That two-edged, hery, ever-living thing, With which, when rent, all Nature breathless stands,

Fearing the power of thy resistless hands! The mighty plan of Nature thou dost guide, Pervading all things, to all life allied! Without thee, God, thy presence and thy care, Nor in the earth, nor in the empyreal air, Nor in the heaven divine, or tossing sea, Can aught be done save through the implety Of senseless man. Thy penetrating view
Can pierce the mazes of confusion through,
And render all things unperplexed and bright,
All discord harmony, all darkness light;
So that, or good or evil, all shall tend
To the fulfilment of one common end.

But this eternal purpose men derme, 11.
And scorn this heavenly wisdom in their pride.
Oh! wretched men! still longing to possess, On! wretched men! still longing to possess, Forever thirsting after happiness. They neither seek to learn, nor care to know This law divine, whose guidance can bestow A life of honor, by the good beloved. By leason guided, and by Heaven approved; But now, alas! rush headlong onward still. Each at the guidance of his own vain will. Of some, ambition is the end and aim. Of some, ambition is the end and aim,
A thirst insatiate for the draught of fame;
Some blindly gain, and hoard, and worship gold,
While others lead to passions uncontrolled.
But theu, the all bestowing God of love,
The thunder-ruling, cloud-compelling Jove!
Save from this mournful ignorance, this vain,
Distempered mind, and give us to attain
That wisdom which directs thy guiding hand,
In the wide circuit of thy just cemmand;
So that, thus honored, we may honor thee,
In rendering worthier praise eternally;
Since not to men on earth, nor gods in heaven,
Can any higher, nobier task be given, Can any higher, nobler task be given, Than in one endless song to celebrate This Law eternal, universal, great!

Personal Items.

When Charles Dickens visited St. Louis, in April, 1841, he became interested in "a little woman with a baby, his fellow-passengers on a Mississippi steamer, and, learning the little woman's romantic history, described it at some length in "American Notes." The baby is still living in the person of Mr. Charles R. Garrison, who was given a Dickens reception on his thirty-ninth birthday recently.

Jno.McCollough was generous enough | but if the name remains the same, the to send a highly complimentary note to Thomas W. Keene on the morning after the latter made a hit in "Richard coat-shaped in front and on the hips,

E. A. Sothern, the actor, is so seriously ill that eminent physicians, Sir. Jas. Paget and Sir William Jenner, have been called into consultation. Their opinion has not yet been made known.

Thomas Jefferson, a crippled old black shoe-black, at Vicksburg, has just received as his pension allowances for services in Company B, United States

Thomas Jefferson, a crippled old black shoe-black, at Vicksburg, has just re-ceived as his pension allowances for services in Company B, United States volunteers, during the war, the sum of \$6,543. Latest London reports represent Mr. John S. Clarke, the comedian, as recov-ering from his illness, and it is expect-

ed he will be able to resume his professional engagements next week.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has invented a new and kindly charity. He has given win-ter house plants to over 600 people in Bridgeport, chiefly of the working class-

The ex-Khedive is relieving the tedi-um of exile by visiting in Austria and Hungary. He is of small stature, and his corpulency increases.

Col. Thomas A. Scott, of Philadel-phia, has contributed \$7,000 towards building an Episcopal church at Clif-

St. Louis is preparing to give President Hayes a great public reception on his arrival from the Pacific coast.

Gilbert and Sullivan are too busy with a cantata to get out an opera just

Garibaldi has declined Tennyson's in-vitation to visit him in England.

Washington, October 25.—The census bureau proposes, if possible, to finish up the statistics of population for the whole country by the time of the meeting of Congress. One great advantage of this will be the opportunity afforded for the new apportionment of members of the House of Representatives to be made this winter, and in that event the election for members by districts under the new apportionment can take place in all the States in November, 1882. If the statistics of population are not complete in time for the present Congress to prescribe the ratio of representation, many of the States would have to elect at large for the whole State any additional representatives to which they may be entitled. If any of the States, as is, of course, to be expected, should suffer a diminution in the number of their representatives, it would be somewhat awkward to regulate the states and the absence of the states and the absence of the states and the absence of the states are all the states and the states are all the s Population and Apportionment. the number of their representatives, it would be somewhat awkward to regulate the election of 1882 in the absence of a meeting of the Legislature, unless Congress should authorize them to hold their present number of members. After Congress fixes the ratio of representation the State Legislatures have to make the apportionment of districts for their respective States. As the next Congress will not, under ordinary circumstances, meet until December 11, 1881, if the ratio of representation is left to fix, it would necessarily districts of the earth have for centuries been according to the some what awkward to regulate to reduce the inclined to think that for children being between seven and four-thereabouts corporal punishment, neither of excessive severity nor of excessive mildness, is about the most equal of punishments, and we feel certain that all qualified schoolmasters who have not been bitten with the ridiculous mania about personal dignity will bear us out. As for that muniate it is enough to say that the proudest nation that ever walked on the face of the earth have for centuries been acleft to it to fix, it would necessarily postpone the election by districts of many of the additional representatives many of the additional representatives until 1884, as various State Legislatures would not be in session during the period clapsing between the action of Congress and the November election of 1882. While, as stated, the bureau will make every effort to have the returns complete for the action of this Congress, it is not certain that it can be accomplished. There is a great deal of delay in receiving the perfected reports of the enumerators and in receiving various items of information neing various items of information necessary to secure, as far as may be, a correct enumeration.

The Duplin Cangli

A gentleman who lias recently visited the scene of operations on the Dup-lin Canal states that the first section of about eight. hundred yards has been about eight hundred yards has been about completed to the necessary width, including the removal of all trees. Stumps, &c., and that the first reshed will probably give it the necessary depth to digat a haded flat. The work so far as it has progressed has been of a character to encourage the friends of the enterprise, and it has been done, too, at a very trilling expense, comparatively speaking, not more than \$1,500 to \$2,000 having as yet been baid out.

FREEDOM IN FASHION. Widely Bivergent Proffettens Every

From Harper's same.

If we attempted to sum up all the predictions in circulation with respect to the future fashions, we can find no other positive fact than that they will be more individual than ever as to the details of toilettes. I go to one of the first dressmakers of Paris and she confides to me that sleeves plain, narrow and closely fitting the arm will be adopted.

"Are you sure of it?" I ask.
"Oh, quite sure. Here are the corsages of Madame De B—, the most elegant woman in Paris. You see that the sleeves are all tight."

I go from her to another renowned dressmaker. She lowers her voice and

dressmaker. She lowers her voice and whispers in my ear, "Sleeves will be full, and even gathered at the top."

"Are you quite certain?"

"Oh, fully. Here is the dress of Countess de T—, the most elegant woman in Paris. The sleeves are full, you see."

It has really become impossible at the present time to affirm that a certain style is or is not in youne. One tain style is or is not in vogue. One leader of fashion wears such a thing; another, not less fashionable, wears just another, not less fashionable, wears just the opposite, and this is true as regards all the articles of dress. In the same manner, very large bonnets are announced for the coming winter; yet medium-sized and even very small one continue to be made. The present epoch is less than ever in favor of uni-formity. Each lady chooses and adopts her own fashions and the lax discipline only asserts itself in a few general rules; for instance, no one wears crinoline, though a few ladies don small bustles, and no one would take it into her head, unless she sets economy above elegance, to wear a sacque with sleeves sewed in the armhole. Apart from a few interdictions of this sort, there is the wildest diversity of toilettes; the army of women will no longer submit to be clad in uniform.

Wrappings, therefore, will be large; so will bonnets, at least in general; dresses will be short, but without exaggeration; trains will no longer be worn in the streets; even for evening dresses it is said that skirts will be short in front at least, even when long behind. Polonaises will be revived for day and even certain evening dresses, ter the latter made a hit in "Richard III," at Chicago, though McCollough was playing against him at another theatre.

The Duke of Buckingham has not found the ascent of Mont Blanc an easy amusement. He attempted it the other day, was made suddenly ill by the rarefaction of the air, and had to be removed to the Grands-Mulets.

E. A. Sothern, the actor, is so seriously ill that eminent physicians, Sir. Jas.

coat-shaped in front and on the hips, are in the back a dress, shorter than the skirt for day dresses, and infinitely longer than the latter when the toilet is designed for evening assemblies. These coats, or habits, are generally embroidered with gold or silver, and are in all varieties; some high-necked, with narrow standing collars, slightly cut away in front; others opening wide over a plastron of the same material as the skirt; and others with Louis Quatorze vests, long, square, embroidered

> shades of green and admiral blue, a me dium but vivid color. Bayard's Prediction,

In a speech Friday night in the Academy of Music, at Baltimore, Hon. Thos. F. Bayard drew aside the veil from the future and lit up the assemblage with a sunburst of bright hopes by the fol-

lowing prediction:

"I should have liked to have been with you in your week of rejoicing, but I have been at the post of duty, seeking how best the country can be governed in justice to all people, and if you ask me, 'Brother, how goes the fight?' I answer, 'It is well.' [Applause.] We are not rose-water or holiday soldiers, to be daunted by reverse or overjoyed by victory, and we have had both of by victory, and we have had both of these. In Maine we had an unexpected victory, which was a death-blow to the ring that long has ruled there. In In-diana we met with a repulse, but it had to be borne as was the victory. What does it mean? Can you spell Hancock by the letters of Landers' name? On the 2nd of November next are we to have a man who sees and loves all his country, or one who sees only the half country, or one who sees only the half and loves none of the rest? It seems to me that the Democratic party has been following the system of Chinese warfare in the sounding of gongs and other instruments which I would not mention in the presence of this respectable audience. [Laughter.] In 1876, of the votes for Mr. Tilden there were counted 184, not of the votes for Mr. Hayes, but for him there were counted 185. Of these there were 8 for Louisiana, 4 for Florida, and 6 for South Carolina, but does any one suppose that these 18 votes will be cast for Garfield and Arthur? [Cries of 'No.'] If these are east for Hancock he is elected, and if elected he will take his seat. [Cheers.] Callifornia will pell 6 votes for Hancock. Nevada 3, Oregon 3, and in Maine he will receive either 3 or 7, although three will be sufficient.

Whipping Children to Make Then

of the earth have for centuries been accustomed to such punishment in youth.

Mesers. Hutchison & Bro.—Having thoroughly tested your "Neuralgine" in my case, I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer with neuralgia and headache.

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It has been our endeavor in preparing for the coming season's trade, to surpass all previous efforts; and in now soliciting your patronage, we do so fully confident that our business will be mutually satisfactory. Trusting that you will put these assurances to test by giving us a call, or favoring us with your orders, we are, respectfully yours,

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