The New York Sun presents the following graphic description of the appearance of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church and audience last Sanday :

Plymouth church vesterday morning could not hold anything like the throng that pressed for admission. It was the thay for the reception of new members and he exhibition of the newest spring fashions. The platform resembled a horticalers on the table, and a stand of flowers discontinued. creeping around it on Mr. Beecher's left, without informing the publishers, and the and the rostrum seemed to be growing out pipers are sent to the former direction, they button-holes, giving one the impression evidence of intentional fraud. that the Sunday morning's florilage must | 6. Any person who receives a newspaper have been extensive.

a floiscent glebe. The skill of fashiona, and must pay for it. ble tailors and illustrious modistes showed its impress on all around. The gentlemen wore matchless coats and glistening vests, and arranged their well-waxed moustaches with gloved fingers of every hne and tint. The ladies' attire was so claborated that in many cases nearly a cubic foot of the superior air had to be en- delivery. croached on to find space for the full exhibition of the dazzling head gear. Flow- half ounce. dust, globules of dew, and a hundred four ounces in weight other delicate mimicries of nature bobbed Each additional four and fluttered, and the still beauty of the pearl or the flashing glory of the diamond lent its attraction to the pyramidal won- following rates per quarter:

AN EXPLOSION ON THE SUN.

Prof. Young, of Dartmouth College, observed on the 7th of September, what sun's eastern limb, which by his calcula- two ounces. tion, was 100,000 miles long by 45,000 above the surface, and sending down to are; a vast banyan grove. Being called away cents. from the telescope a few moments, he was astonished, on returning, to find that the whole cloud had been blown into filaments, which rose, as he gazed, with a greater rapidity than had ever been before obserter. ved in this substance, to a height of more Hydrogen, in this state, has never before ters. been recorded as rising so high. As these broken filaments streamed upward they melted away like wisps of filmy cloud. - GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Meanwhile, a little cap or knob which has been noticed near the substance of the sun developed wonderfully into a pyramid of and threads, which were most curiously Chamberlain Republicans rolled backward, and downward, like the faded away, and at halt past two (the first | C Respess H E Stilley, Republicans change was observed at five minutes to one) had vanished like the other.

HUNG HIMSELF UP TO DRY.

A farm laborer attempted to drown himself : an Irish reaper, who saw him go into the water, went in after him and brought him safe to shore. The fellow attempted it the second time; the reaper but the laborer, determined to destroy himself, watched an opportunity and hanged himself behind the barn door. The Irishman observed him, but never offered to cut him down. When, several hours afterwards, the master of the farm yard asked him upon what ground he had sufferthe ed fellow to hang himself? "Faith," replied Patrick, "I don't know what you mean by ground. I know I was so good to him that I fetched him out of the water two times, and I know, too, he was wet through every rag, and I thought he hung himself to dry."

A TRIBUTE TO THE MARRIAGE TIE It will be seen from our telegram to-day, that it is stated a number of hasband passengers on the Atlantic, refused to leave their wives and children-but preferred to share death with them than to seek safety in attempts to escape.

On this subject, the Daily Graphic of Saturday has the following. "Never was a higher tribute paid to the

marriage state than was given by the married men who were passengers on tle wrecked Atlantic. The record of their fate is extremely touching, - With few exceptions, they all perished, refusing to desert their wives and little ones. Wives begged their husbands to seek flight from the sinking quarter deck, but they never stirred. Hand clasped in hand, husband, wife and child went down together. It the supreme moment of life, wife and husband forget all past bickerings, and lost fear of death in the companionship of each other. They reckoned not of the opinions of the world, while the waves swept over mery, R T Long, Republican them and the horror of sudden destruction was imminent, but were simply true to their instincts. One such fact will outweigh volumes of argument in favor of free love and ensy divorce."

BLASTING BY ELECTRICITY. - The Aberdeen Free Press says that an experiment was made with electricity as a means | Republican. of firing blasting charges in Mr. Fyfe's quarries at Kennay. A huge breast of rock, calculated to weigh about 2,000 tons was bored in eleven places, charged and fired almost simultaneously by a current of electricity from a battery which was under the case of Mr. David Wright, elec. Horton, conservatives. trician, Aberdeen. The huge mass was started with little poise from the report, auga, T W Tolld conservative. but with a rumbling sound like that of distant thunder. A second blasting was fired the next day, and though the ground ming - Gudger conservatives was covered with snow, and a heavy snow storm was falling, wires extending 1,500 feet in length being laid, and a current of electricity put on, in an instant a tremendous explosion was heard, which shook thejground as an earthquake. Great masses | Martin Walker, republican. of granite were upheaved in the air, and about 5,000 tons were displaced. It is Jas H Merrimon, conservative. the largest blast which has ever been | 41st. district-Haywood, Henderson, to any address. All letters should be directed to witnessed in these quarries, effected by and Transylvania, W P Welch, conservameans of electricity applied by a new tive. apparatus most ingeniously constructed. | 421 district - Jackson, Swair, Macon,

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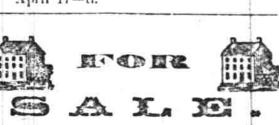
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