WILMINGTON, N. C: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1874.

From the Washi gton Rupublican, 24 The Marriage of Minnie Sherman and Mr. Fitch.

THE SERVICES AT THE CHURCH AND SCENES AT THE HOUSE.

Yssterday witnessed the marriage ceremonies of Thomae W. Fitch, an its approaches yesterday.

Nothing that could be provided by the high rank of the General of the carried the fan, used by her mother army, was neglected to give impor- when she, too, plighted her troth to a tance to the nuptials and selemnity and grandeur to the ceremonies prescribed by the Catholic Church for such occasions. Every arrangement was made with a thoroughness and on those who directed them.

SCENES AT GENERAL SHERMAN'S HOUSE, Eleven o'clock was the hour announced for the commencement of the services. Long before the hour a large crowd assembled in front of General Sherman's residence, on I street, and trailed morning glories. patiently watched and waited for the appearance of the bridal party. The police arrangements at the house were admirable, lines of officers being leaves. stretched from the building line to the curbstone, thus keeping a clear space for ingress to and egress from the bedded in the profusion of fleecy bride's residence. Notwithstanding tulle. the crowd was unusually large, filling the sidewall adjoining General Sherman's residence and spreading itself white illusion. o'clock a recess was given the scholars and shy, half open blush roses, with of the public school directly op- bronze leaves. posite the Sherman Residence, and these rude, unbirched boys, these EMBRYO AMERICAN SOVEREIGNS,

a din and clatter equal to that made | tenderly nestled in white tulic. mands a view of the Sherman resi- wore a point-lace coiffure. dence cave illustration to the interest felt in the ceremonies of the day, ately followed and took pews in front, in the immediate vicinity. STARTING FOR THE CHURCH.

At 10:45 o'clock a whisper, which soon deepened into a dull roar, welled up from the crowd and announced that the bridal party was about to emerge. Policemen stood more erect and assumed an air of greater responsibility; hack men settled themselves toe; the schoolboys , eve a final yell of defiance, but before to v could gather themselves for a second effort the head of the bridal procession emerged from the house, and the entire party was expeditionsly placed in the carriages in waiting and driven to the

the crowd completely occupied every ed a view of the building, and men and over all the chasuble. and women, horses and vehicles, were thian confusion. The police arrange- have been many thousands of dollars ments here were very bad. No effort was made to keep the crowd in order, and people were permitted to block up the steps and door of the church to such an extent that much difficulty was experienced in obtaining entrance. Neither was any effort made to regulate drivers of vehicles, who dashed places inside the sanctuary rail: BRIDESMAIDS AND GROOMSMEN.

Miss Lizzie Sherman and C. W Rae, United States army. Miss Kate Phillips, of Cincinnati, and Henry Hunter, United States

navy.
Miss Fannie Marcy, daughter of General Marcy, and Paymaster G. W. Miss Alice Bartley, nicce of General Sherman, and Mr. George W. Calvin,

Miss Maria Patterson, of St. Louis, and Mr. Thomas E. Sherman. Miss Ella Ewing, niece of Mrs. Sherman, and Mr. Edwin Wells, United States navy.

Miss Bessie Smith, of Torresdale, Philadelphia, and Mr. B. R. Renssel, of the Marine corps. Miss Ellie Sherman and Mr. E. B.

Wood, United States navy. General William T. Sherman, in full uniform, supporting his daughter, Miss Maria Ewing Sherman, the bride. Such of the groomsmen as belonged to the army and navy wore the fulldress uniform of their rank.

Mrs. Sherman, the mother of the bride, escorted by her brother, Judge Ewing, of Obio, had formerly taken her seat in the new reserved for the

The bridegroom was driven to the

rear entrance of the church, by which he entered and awaited the coming of the bride in the sacristry. THE WEDDING MARCH.

THE DRESS OF THE BRIDE.

ry the bridal party passed inside the bullied us to the conflict. railing to the places assigned them, four couples moving to the right and the main altar.

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL'S ADDRESS. The Archbishop, after a brief prayer, assumed his crook and made a charm-

monies took place. THE DRESS OF THE BRIDE. The bride wore a dress of the richest white gros grain, made with a very long train, the front widths being trimmed with a box-plaiting of white satin, nearly half a yard wide; under state of the south a superioity of the whole vote is just about 93,500, and boastingly to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the fullness of the vote, if they had to the fullness of the vote are the manner of the course and manhood, and boastingly in a direction from west to the fullness of the vote are the manner of the course and manhood are the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,500, and a Radical majority proportionate to the whole vote is just about 93,50

this are two narrow flounces of silk, over each side, and falling with the train, are large revers of rich satin, lisse, and ending in a large bow of satin at the top of a flounce a quarter of a yard wide, that goes around the back widths. On the left side of the skirt, from the waist to this bow, is a full and beautiful garland of wax orange blossoms and leaves, ending in a large spray of the same in the centre of the bow; the back widths are composed of very large puffs of silk, running lengthways, and divided by shirring. The body is a basque, made close at the throat, and finished with assistant engineer in the United States a narrow knife plaiting of sik, inside navy, with the rank of master, and of which is a very full plaiting of erepe Miss Maria Ewing Sherman, eldest lisse, fastened with a knot of silk and daughter of General William T. Sher- satin with orange blossoms in the centre; man, of the United States army. The coat sleeves, ending in a plaiting, flarbrilliant reputation of the bride's fath- ed a little inside of which is also a full er, the prominence of her mother in plaiting of crepe lisse; the bows on social life, the elaboratep reparations the sleeves are just above the wrist, and studied effort to give eclat to the and are made of white satin, with orceremonies, combined to interest the ange blossoms in the centre. The veil public to a degree that was fully man- is of tulle, and completely enveloped ifestdd in the brilliant assemblage in- her; it was fastened on the head with side of St. Aloysius' church and the a wreath of the same beautiful flowers sarging masses that for hours crowded worn on the dress. Her ornaments were an elegant set of pearls, the wedding gift of her mother. In her hair, the weath of the bride's parents and which was very beautifully dressed, friends, no influence that attaches to she wore the comb, and in her hand

brave and honorable man. DRESSES OF THE BRIDESMAIDS. Miss Lizzie Sherman's dress was a white corded silk en traine, tastefully carried out with completeness a of de- trimmed with gauze de chambre and my respects to your honored husband. in the interest of Butler. I well know tail that reflects the highest credit up- | ruchings of taile on the high corsage long festoons of pink roses, with dark velvet leaves placed effectively.

The dress of Miss Phillip's was elegant white silk, trimmed with illusion and delicate forget-me-nots. Miss Marcy's dress was of pure white silk, a profusion of illusion, over which

Miss Bartley's dress was a handsome white silk, white illusion, and the new bluish-green roses, surrounded by dark fire white silk and rose acacias, im-

Miss Ewing's dress was a handsome white silk, lovely blue flowers, and

out over the street, the best of order The dress of Miss Bessie Smith was and decorum prevailed. About 10:30 a worder of white silk, soft illusion

Miss Ellie Sherman's first long dress | ed a coon the other night that weighed proved worthy the honor-silken and white, with a dignified train, all emconfined behind iron rails, maintained | bossed with wreaths of forget-me-nots,

by a hundred trip-hammers in active Mrs. Sherman wore pearl-colored operation, and danced and gyrated in | silk of most delicate shade. The neck a style that would shame a band of and sleeves were elaborately trimmed Sioux Indians. Every house that com- with point lace, and on her head she The relations of the bride immedi-

Faces filled every window and forms | Mrs. Hugh Ewing and two daughters: shadowed every housetop. For a block | General Thomas Ewing, with his sisabove the house, down to and beyond ter, Mrs. Colonel Steele; Gen. Charles the church, the crowd filled the streets | Ewing and wife; Senator Sherman and and mounted to the house-tops, while his sister, Mrs. Recse; Judge and Mrs. a wilderness of carriages were parked Bartley and their second daughter, Mrs. Judge Granger, a niece of Gen. Moulton, of Cincinnati, and his young | readily at \$1,600 and \$1,700. daughter; Mr. Alfred Hoyt, of New York, and his young daughter, Miss of Cincinnati, who is an old friend of

the Sherman family. The distinguished prelates and the on their boxes and tightened their attendant priests were in full canonical Our young townsman, John Collier, robes, which were of the richest de-The Archbishop during the ceremo-

ny wore two-the first consisting of a purple sontan diess, rocket and a gold cress, pectoral and mitre, and in his hand the bishop's crook. When the celebration of the mass commenced, and after his fingers had been washed by the two attendant priests, his cape and cross were taken off, the ail put available foot of space that command- on, then the cincture and cross again The wedding presents were too nu-

> worth. The following letter was received from Rome:

"AMERICAN COLLEGE, ALBANO, "7 September 10, 1874.

DEAR MR. FITCH:- \* \* \* \* A about New Jersey avenue with cool short time ago in a private audience indifference to the safety of the nu- with the Holy Father I spoke to him mereus women and children there of General and Miss Sherman, whom assembled. Upon entering the church he remembered very well, told him of the bridal party halted and formed in the coming marriage of Miss Sherman the following order, preparatory to with yourself, one of the young officers moving down the main aisle to their I had presented to him some time before, a fact he had not forgotten, and then asked for the blessing on your "Grant" and "Colfax" are seemingly nuptials. This be deigned very gra- not popular on the Atlantic Railroad ciously to give; so that you start out The engine "Colfax" was blown to in life with the special benediction of atoms a year ago under President healthy. the Vicar of Christ.

General Sherman.

The following letter from General Thursday last. Sherman was published in the Richmonn Whig during the war. It will be read with interest at this time, when that there will be as many, if not more the General's name is spoken of in connection with the Presidency and there is a prospect of his relieving the Davie and Forsyth this year than there country of the danger of a third term were last. The tobacco is of a much HEADQ'RS MIL. DIV. OF THE MISS..

IN THE FIELD, NEAR MARIETTA, GA., June 30th, 1864, Mrs. Anna Gilman Bowen, Baltimore, Md.

June 18th, came to me here amid the sound of battle, and, as you say, little did I dream, when I knew you anticipates visiting some of the North-Roman Catholicism. The report is conplaying as a school girl on Sullivan's ern States to consult able oculists.

Island beach, that I should control a

The Rockingham Spirit says: During vast army, pointing, like the smarms the recent freshet in Falling creek, a of Alaric, towards the plains of the South. Why, oh why is this? If I feet long, was hurled end formeost by know my own heart, it beats as the mad waters, against the east end warmly as ever towards those kind of the Great Falls factory building, and generous families that greeted us making a hole clean through the brick for the measure, but declares he would quences, cost France 9 million, 288 10,380 Prizes, amounting to \$300,000. with such hospitality in days long wall, which is some 31 feet thick, passed, but still present in memory, about 8 feet of the piece of timber under any circumstances. Ultra monoblained in the following manner: and to-day, were Frank and Mrs. Poa- having entered the wall. A few minutes only were consumed Barksdales, the Quashis, the Pryors; man by the name of Helton who has in arranging the bridal procession in indeed, any and all of our cherished | man by the name of Helton, who has the order named above. Everything circle, their children, or even then been employed on the new Presbyter-

cher, and Eliza Gilman, and Mary Lamb and Margaret Blake, and the being arranged, a signal was given the children's children, to come to me as 1000 Church, bought 16 grains of morchoir, and the first rich and familiar of old, the stern feeling of duty and phine of Fetzer's drug store, and pronotes of Mendelssohn's wedding march announced to the expecting congrega- the genial sun, and I believe I would Superintended of the work noticed that sion on every face told more plain than hate. All I pretend to say is, on earth spoken words could do of the impres-siveness and grandeur of the scene. as in heaven, man must submit to some arbiter. He must not throw off his alleigence to his government or his razor, and instantly drew it across his

With the first peals of the organ | God without just reason and cause. Are bishop Purcell, who is over eighty | The South had no cause-not even a pretext. Indeed, by her unjustifiable course she has thrown away the cremonies, moved out of the yes- her proud history of the past and laid try room and assumed their places at open her fair country to the tread of the altar. Upon reaching the santua- devestating war. She bantered and

Had we declined battle, America would have sunk back cowardly and four to the left, forming a semi-circle craven, meriting the contempt of all around the bride and bridegroom. At mankind. As a nation we were forced is assigned for the act. He was taken the sanctuary the bridegroom received to accept battle, and that once begun. the bride from her father, and with it has gone on till the war has assumed her assumed a kneeling position on proportions at which even we, in the the stools assigned them at the foot of hurly-burly, sometimes stand aghast. I would not subjugate the South in the South in the South in the Democrats after all. The Radical brought up for discussion. would make every citizen of the majority in Maine has for years been land obey the common law, submit to large or small according to the fullness mond is here. ing address to the young people. We are sorry to have to omit it.

Then all the usual imposing cere
the same that we do—no worse, no better—our equals and not our superithe Presidential election was 136,618, Herald, writing from Antigua, Goateof Bishops meets always with closed the Radical majority was 17,216; and mala, under date of the fourth inst., doors. As much importance is atthe same that we do-no worse, no of the vote. In 1872, when the vote at

like in other ages, the Northern race, bound with the same. From the waist, though slow to anger, once aroused are more terrible than the more inflammable people of the South. Even edged with narrow plaitings of crepe yet my heart bleeds when I see the carnage of battle, the desolation of homes, the bitter auguish of families, but the very moment the men of the South say that, instead of appealing to war they should have appealed to reason, to our Congress, to our courts, to religion, and to the experience of history, then will I say Peace-Peace,

go back to your point of error, and resume your places as American citizens, with all their proud heritages. Whether I shall live to see this period is problematical, but you may, and may tell your mother and sisters that I never forget one kind look or greeting, or ever wi hed to efface it remembrance; but in putting on the armor of war, I did it that our common country should not perish in infamy and dishonor. I am marriedhave a wife and six children living in Lancaster, Ohio. My course has been an eventful one, but I hope when the

bedience was in the divine law. And W. T. SHERMAN. Truly,

The Mahone-Johnson Imbroglio. There have been no developments in this city in regard to the affair between Gens. Mahone and Johnston, but the Richmond papers intimate that We take the following extract from the

canvas for the Senatorial nomination .-Norfolk Virginian.

## STATE NEWS.

Some sportsmen near Charlotte kill-27 pounds,

Theo. N. Ramsay, State Lecturer for the Good Templers, is preparing for a grand temperance tour through Eastern Carolina.

Club, and probably the clubs of Tar- say that I mean just what I say and boro. Rocky Mount and Enfield, will that I have the courage to back it up enter for the championship Fair week, at any time, and in any place. I hold Rev. E. H. Harding, of the Presbyterian Church in Milton, has accepted the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Chariotte, as we learn from the Milton Chromele.

The Reidsville Record says: An evidence of the prosperity of our town is possessing the plack to speak, I defy the fact that land which was high four Sherman, was escorted by Col. C. W. | years ago at \$10 per acre, now sells The Charlotte Observer gives the

particulars of the arrest at Montreal, Miller, of Ohio, Mrs. Sherman's niece, Can., on Wednesday last, of W. H. H. was escorted by Mr. S. L'Hommedien, Houston, who stands charged with forging papers on several banks in

> of Geo. W. Collier, Esq., on Wednesday last was so unfortunate as to have his right hand badly lacerated by a cotton gin. We are glad to The Committee to settle the effairs of hear he is doing well. The Ashville Citizen says: The Mur- pany, write to a correspondent as followed by Herald has been sold by its found- lows: It is impossible yet to say when Capt. J. O. Robertson, to Maj. P. the first dividend will be paid. They C. Hughes, who becomes editor. We have now only \$45,000 in the treesury

welcome Maj. H. to the tripod. Hope of a dividend of 20 per cent. In the to show for it. he will find it easy and agreeable. Thos, R. Adaras, of Raleigh, was mixed in what seemed to be labyrin- merous for us to mention. There must knocked down and robbed in New York on Thursday night last of about the collections are slow and very small So it will take a long time to raise \$150 in cash, his watch and other articles of less value. He was left on the sufficient funds to make such dividend street in a senseless condition after being robbed, and was rescued from his 11th of July, were \$2,800,000 and the perilous condition by the police.

The Charlotte Observer says: We learn that Rev. Henry Ashbury, of Lincoln county, was burned to death on day before yesterday. He was rub- ty-three branches at the end of this bing his body with kerosene oil, when, being near the fire, the cil ignited and burned him in a frightful manuer. The above are all the particulars we have of General of the Armies departs to-night the affair.

The Goldsboro Messenger says : Stanley's administration, and now the "U. S. Grant" is badly smashed by the "Chas. Fisher" in the collision of night who is, playing brilliantly to a

The Winston Sentinel says: From a careful inquiry we are of the opinion pounds of tobacco raised in the coun- ANOTHER CONVERT TO ROMAN ties of Rockingham, Stokes, Surry, better quality, and its money value will be largely increased.

The Raleigh News says: We are GARIDALDI ISSUES A MANIplased to learn that the Baptist Church at its regular meeting on Friday even ing last, granted Rev. Dr. Pritchard Dear Madam: Your welcome letter a cessation of his labors and an indefinite leave of absence en account of his failing eyesight. We learn the Doctor sidered doubtful.

The Concord Sun says: Wednesday this account. electors to hasten to the polls at the announced to the expecting congregation that the price of the work noticed that the acted strangely. Indicate the acted strangely. Indicate the wasted to shoot the wasted to shoot the price of the work noticed that the acted strangely. Indicate the acted strangely. Indicate the work noticed that the acted strangely. Indicate the acted strangely. Indicate the work noticed that the acted strangely. Indicate the acted strangely. Indi you." Mr. A. then seized him and he became quiet, and then asked for his valise; he opened it and took out a length of Colonel Winchester Hall, and cousin became quiet, and then asked for his length of Colonel Winchester Hall, and cousin of Miss Honore, Chicago; Miss Lucia Barry Conwall, an English Father, is Houston, daughter of Judge Russell throat. Mr. A. then caught him and with the assistance of some gentlemen took the razor from him, and placed him in jail, to keep him from doing further damage. He was attended by Drs. Lilly and Gibson, who expressed the opinion that he had not taken the EARTHQUAKE AT GUATEMALA. whole of the morphine, as death would have ensued. The gash made by the razor did not penetrate the windpipe, nor reach the jugular vein. No cause

> to Charlotte on the Thursday evening train where his relatives live.

## BUTLERISM.

WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT MEANS.

THE SPOON THIEF EXPOSED BY ONE OF HIS OWN TOOLS.

THE MAN A BROTHER OF BUT-LER'S SIMMONS. GOVERNMENT TIME, MONEY

AND INFLUENCE USED FOR BUTLER. Boston, Oct. 2-Noon -The followng letter from S. J. Simmons, brother

of the Collector, is published in the BOSTON, Oct. 1. To the Editor of the Herald: I well know the opposition I shall meet with in giving the following facts | an age in length; fortunately no rain to the public, and I alone am respon- fell; about two dozen houses that were

sible for the statement I am about to make. The question is asked, what is ing as far as could be learned the loss clear, you and all who knew me in United States officer in government to be taken down, will be found conearly years will not blush that we were houses and using government time, I siderable. In Gautemala, the Capital. once near friends. Tell Eliza for me have done that for the Butler party that I hope she may live to realize that the doctrine of "secession" is as of shame to my face. I have gone to of the volcano have been destroyed it as the most monstrous in our civial code as diso- New Bedford, Lawrence, Fall River, though this wants confirmation. All Salem and other piaces, and have used | the squares and open places in Antigshould the fortunes of war ever bring the power I possessed as a United ua are covered with tents and other you or your sisters, or any of our old | States officer, to intimidate men in the | modes of protection. The inhabitants clique under the shelter of my author- liquor business into working and fear the approach of night, expecting ity, I do not believe they will have voting for B. F. Butler. I have, while a repetition of the earthquake at the cause to regret it. Give my love to an officer, packed caucuses in Boston same hour. Even carriages and carts your children, and the assurance of and the other places above mentioned. that Butler, with all the power he has, will endeavor as his leaders have stated, to crush me, but fearlessly I give to the public these facts and hold myself personally responsible for what I say. I have received money from United States Marshal Usher and the affair has been amicably adjusted. other Butler men to carry out the nefarious work of Butlerism. While in MORE HOT WATER FOR MOUL-Dispatch of yesterday:

"It is expected that an authorized caucuses last year, I received money New Bedford, just before the Butler publication will be made in a day or from the hands of Butler's partner to two. General Johnston, in reply to carry on caucuses there, and the The dress of Miss Patterson was a the question of a personal friend, as- money was used for that purpose. Iresured him that he had done nothing to ceived money from Usher to go to Fall disfranchise himielf, but, on the con- River and pack caucuses for Butler. days. trary, expected at once to re-enter the I stand ready as a young man, former-

them, one and all, and I now throw

HEADQUARTERS,

ING MUDDIER

Washington, October 5-Noon-

present condition of the money mar-

The approximate liabilities on the

Washington, Oc. 5-Night-The

is the only Southern port where yel-

low fever has seeured a foothold. The

Saville opened his National Theatre

EUROPE.

CATHOLICISM REPORTED.

THE POPE'S LETTER TO MAC

MAHON.

FESTO.

Telegraph learns from a Catholic dig-

nitary that the Duke of Northumber-

Rome, Oct. 5-Noon-La Liberta

Rome, Oct. 5-Night-General Gari-

CENTRAL AMERICA.

THIRTY-TWO LIVES LOST.

Panama, Sept. 26.—A bill has been

says the Pope's letter to President Mac-

London, Oct. 5-Noon, -The Daily

\$100,000 will be effected.

for St. Louis.

rillaut audieuce.

S. J. Simmons.

my gage.

The new Republican journal, The ly a strong Butler man, to take the stump a any place between the hills New York, October 5—Night, of Berkshire and the shores of Prince-Henry Clews & Co., have decided ton, to proclaim to the State the rotin fairness to their customers to sustenness and corruption that falls to pend for a day or two receiving dethe reputation of the Butler organization. I well know that I shall ences received during the past few be accused of treachery and falsehood, days to the custody of the Continental Bank, and to the credit of those who COOPERS TOOLS. but I stand ready to meet any Butler man on any platform in any place in remitted them. The firm do this as a the State and discuss the merits of prudential matter, although a much Batler. They will call me insane, perlarger loan than £100,000, already nehaps, but every man who knows my goliated in London is expected in The Newbern B. B. Club, Wilson record as a soldier and a citizen, wil Theodore Tilton and Francis D. ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST myself personally responsible for every word I utter, and it is my earnest

Moulton were officially notified this orning of indictments found against them by the Grand Jury for lible and slander against Mr. Beecher. The wish to speak before the people of Sa- bail in each case was fixed at \$3,000, lem as soon as possible about this which they will be required to furnish matter. I shall be attacked on every by to-morrow. side by Butler men who have been my friends, but with truth on my side and

piercing cries of the populace, creak-

the rattling noise of tiles from the

houses and walls falling, which alto-

gether formed a hideous concert

which can never be forgotten.

object was in violent motion. Long

after the first shock had passed, there

was still thenoise of walls falling more

or less distant. Suddenly there arose

the sound of hundreds of voices chant-

ing hymns to the Creator for mercy.

Shocks followed during the night of

varying intensity, every one of which

gave rise to new alarms and new im-

plorations for mercy; the night seemed

serve as temporary abodes.

GOTHAM.

WESTON ON ANOTHER WALK.

HENRY CLEWS & CO. SUSPEN-

DED "FOR A DAY OR TWO."

TON AND TILTON.

## THE FEVFR.

LATEST FROM PENSACOLA.

Washington, Oct. 5-Night .- A telegram received at the Navy Depart ment this morning from Capt. A. A. Semmes, Executive officer at the Pensa-THE FREEDMEN'S BANK CONcola Navy Yard, announces that Lieut. Commander Kellogg is still very sick but some hopes of his recov-THE MUDDY WATERS BECOMery are entertained. Paymoster Me-Mal on is quit- sick, Lieut, Commander Barelay is doing very well. Three sailors are sick. One was attacked on Saturday. There are fifteen convathe Freedmen's Savings & Trust Com . lescent.

Tile State of Mississippi, which did not owe a dollar in 1867, is now sadair I with a debt of three millions and the only Kengele Gift Distribution of a much regret Capt. R.'s retirement and and \$600,000 are required as the basis a half, and, what is worse, has nothing

Minnesota calls its chief magistrate ket and on account of the high rate of our grasshopper governor" because taxation in the District of Columbia, he has scared away immigration this year by his exaggerated reports of the grasshopper ravages. General Sickles has filed a formal

claim at the War Department for resassets \$2,700,000. While much will toration to the rank and pay of a Mabe lost in collections, a considerable jor General on the retired list of the sum will be realized in accumulated army. It has been referred to the Atinterests. As a matter of economy it torney General. has been determined to close the thir-Pere Hyacinthe is even more despondent than Mr. Disraeli or Victor

month, by which a saving of at least Hugo about the peace of Europe. He sees fearful contests in the future, no ess than a series of wars-international, civil and religious. The Parisians are becoming wofully Official reports show that Pensacola

extravagant again, notwithstanding the lesson of the war. The particular di-Gulf ports are reported unusually rection it takes is in the matter of antique furniture, to supply the demand for which eleven manufactories have for the season with Janauscheck, to- been established.

with the Navesink at Port Jervis, in a laurel grove, is a flat stone which is E18, to whom Liberal Premiums will be marked with boundary lines, so that a | paid. man can put his foot on three States at the same time, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

M. Guizot's work, L'H'storie de France, will be completed. The fourth volume, finishing the reign of Donis XIV., is in type, and the author has left the necessary material for the fifth and last volume in the hands of Messrs. Hatchette and Company.

'The "Wicked Bible" was printed and issued in 1632. It derived its title from the fact that the word "not" was accidentally omitted from the seventh commandment by one of the intelligent | Legalized by State Authority and Draws | NESS, from any part of the State, liberal contracts will be made. compositors of the period, and an act of Parliament ordered the destruction of the whole edition.

Mahon was written in reply to the au-It is stated on the authority of one nonneement of the withdrawal of the of the most eminent political economan-of-war Oronoque from Civita Vec- mists in France that the Franco-Pruschia. The Pope recognizes his reasons sian war, and its subsequent consenot have used the vessel to quit Rome | millions of francs. This vast sum was tane journals represent that the Pope First, 6 milliards 738 milliards were desired the recall of the Oronoque in raised by means of loans; second, 1 milliard and 20 millions of francs were furnished by means of direct and inbaldi has issued a manifesto requesting direct taxation.

The preliminaries of the marriage of Colonel Fred. F. Grant to Miss Ida Honore, of Chicago, to take place December 2d, have been arranged. The following is the list of bridesmaids and groomsmen: Miss Hall, daughter Berlin, Oct. 5—Night—The Prussian Bank advanced to rate to 5 per Rucker, Chicago; Miss Dunley, Chicago; daughter of Judge Dunley, Chicago; Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, Washington; Mr. Henry C. Honore, brother of the bride, Chi-Wes Paint Carnel A Foresth of GRAHAM AND KYE FLOUR, General A. Forsyth, of General A. Forsyth, of

The proceed. introduced in the Assembly authorizing the cession of the Darien region morrow, will be of great York toto the national government. It passed This is the only body empowerest. Full returns of the Maine election a committee, but it is likely to meet pline. A General Convention is called brought up for discussion.

The United States flagship Richweeks. The House of Deputies consists of four clerical and four lay deputies from each Diocese. The House were young men in our day, now no longer young, but who control their fellows, who assumed to the genfellows, who assumed to the genfellows as the genfellows as the genfellows as the genfellows are genfellows as the genfellows a



THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY This unrivatied Medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of MERCURY, or an ajurious mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbi-which an all-wise Providence has placed i

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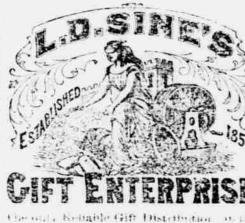
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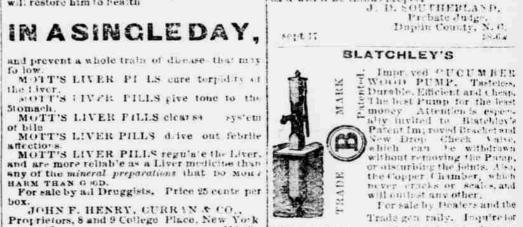
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