# DAILY NEWS

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It seems that some members of their gress has leveled their vision to the short range of recognizing the cvils of Mormonism in the person of o work their own members. They have at last discovered that they have a first class opportunity to strike a deadly blow at polygamy without going outside of their own ranks. Cannon, the delegate from Utah, as every intelligent citizen of the United States outside of Congress has known for years, is the reputed | repealed, husband of several women and glories in his criminality. It is reported that he has recently taken his fifth wife and that there is talk of bringing his case hofore the House. The troubles, we are arraphies it is millionall continues for pewell's tables

In has been manniest over show the convening of Congress that your few of i the Democratic mendlers of a ber House believe that Mr. Tiden either will or can be a cambidate for the Presplency in 1880, and it seems to be the general opinion at Washington that his name will scarcely be very prominent | early dinner, served at half-past 4, acbefore the ensuing National Democratic Convention. If there is one thing above another in this connection on which the Democratic leaders generally appear to be agreed, it is, as has been announced by one of the most prominent Democratic members of Congress, that the next Democratic nominee must be a man entirely acceptable to both wings of the Democratic party in the State of New York. And we believe that it is generally conceeded that the venerable old statesman. Horatto Sevmour, is about the most available and popular candidate of special mention among the leading spirits of the times. We believe that Seymour and Bayard would be the most invincible ticket our party could put forth for the coming contest, the premonitions of which do clearly purport that it will be one of the harviest fought political strifes known since the memorable campaign when Aaron Burr was elected to the Vice-Presidency.

the Cape Fear river are hereby declared to be free and open to all the steamboats or other vessels duly registered or licensed under the laws of the United States which may ply between said port of Favetteville and any other port of the United States, or any foreign ort, or which may navigate said river or any purpose whatever.

see, a. It shall not be lawful for any corporation or person to exact, or to a tempt to exact, toils or other charges from any steamboat or other vessel, whether under color of any State charter or otherwise, and any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be tined not less than five hundred dollars for every such offense.

Sec. 6. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act are hereby

CHRISTINE'S DRESSES.

#### An Accurate Description of Their Splendor the Beautiful Duchesse

De Sesto. ers four rathe Philadelphia Telegraph. The other day Paris was traversed by two noted royal ladies. The one, a young bride, full of hope and joy, was the Archduchess Marie Christine, on her way to her kingly bridegroom at Madrid, She only remained in Paris therty six hours, yet contrived to crowd info that brief space of time as much of cavely and amosement as an average American tourist could have An hour or two of shopping on the Rues de Rivoli and de la Paix, au ording to Austrian custom, with her future mother-in-law, twenty guests in all being present, an informal reception afterward and a visit to the Comedic Francaise, where "Hernani was given, by a lucky coincidence, filled out the programme of this busy day. The woeful fetters of etiquette prevented the Princess from going to

Worth's to see her own wedding dress which was spread forth there in full magnificence. Just fancy being a ung girl, even if a royal one, and having five Worth dresses of one's own all ready and waiting, and yet not to be able to go to see them! The very idea is tantalizing. In fact, very few persons did see the dresses in question, as the general public was not admitted. But I, being among the favored few can give an accurate account of their splendors. They were only on view for an hour, being arranged for inspection by Queen Isabella and the Duchesse de Sesto.

First in order of mention, as in that of magniticence, came the wedding dress, all satin and silver and the most magnificent lace that one can possibly imagine-genuine point d'Alencon of unusual width and fabulous fineness. The court train, full five yards long, had a room all to itself in which to show RATHER a queer story comes to us | off its gorgeousness. It was stretched out full length over a series of chairs, from Tennessee to the effect that an old and really looked like the bridal robe feilow living in that State has been of some fury princess of the Arabian ticurs-de-lis embroidered in silver length in width, separated by a garland of white roses and orange blossoms, level throughout with the heaviest wate florinces of point d'Alencon draped scarfwise across the front. The train was of plain saim bordered with wide ed with large rosettes of satin. The dress has two corsages, the one for the containty being embroidered with small fleurs-de-lis, and made high and with long sleeves; the other, for ballroom wear, is of plain satin, cut low in the neck, and with short sleeves, and is protusely trimmed with lace. The vail is very beautiful and will be very becounting. The center is of flue plain net and the border is a blended band of cagles and roses in fit e point d'Alencon, Of the other dresses, one in pale blue satin, embroidered with silver wheat cars, was perfectly ideal in its beauty. from abroad. The embroidery ran in parallel lines down the front breadth, and between of ar meid wheat, apparently rising out of and continuing the embroidery. The train was covered with pale blue gauze, gracefully draped and held in lors' buttons and pale purk toses. Therewere three dinner dresses, one of which, a rose pank brocade, trimmed with two wide flounces of blue Spanish lace, and with large pink and crimson roses, was very superband thoroughly Spanish in style. Then there was a deep red satin with front breadths of white grounded Pompadour brocade, trimmed with shell buillings or narrow point o'Alencon, and with knots of pale blue satin, and also a train and corsage of old gold satin, with white satin front brocaded with roses and ,foliage in different shades of yellow. This last dress would be, I should think, very trying to the blonde hair and fair complexioof "Mrs. Spain, Jr.," as I heard an andacious little American girl style her the other day. A carriage mautle of dark blue velvet, trimmed with Russian sable and a slight embroidery of gold, and a gorgeous open cloak of gold and silver brocale, made up the quot of Worth's contribution to the roy. trousseau. It was the Duchess of Sesto who usdered and superintended the dresses for the future Queen of Spain, and certainly they do honor to the taste, especially the wedding dress. I am told that the lace on that dress, including the vail, cost the by-no-means tritling sum of SCHARL

#### VAUGETIES.

"Eugenia, Eugenia, will you still insist on wearing the hair of another woman upon your head?" "Alphouso, Alphonso, do you still insist upon earing the skin of another calf upon your feet?"

Customer .- "What did tou thing of the Bishop's sermon on Sunday, Mr. Wigsby?" Hairdressor-"Well, real-, sir, there was a gent a sittin' in front me an' 'ad his 'air parted that crooked that I couldn't 'ear a word .-London Punch.

Monday, I dabbled in future operations:

Tuesday, owned millions by all calcu iations;

Wednesday, my avenue palace began; Thursday, I drove out a spanking bay

Friday, I gave a magnificent ball; And Saturday, busted with nothing at all -New Orleans Times.

"How does Charlie like going to School?" kindly inquired a good man of the little six-year-old boy who was waiting with tin can in hand the advent of another dog. "I like goin' well nough," replied the embryo statesman. ingeniously, "but I don't like the stayin' after I git there.'

There is such a thing as being too sentimental. The party atilicted that way had better be careful or he may come to grief. A few nights ago, when the mooon was shining bright, a Louisville chap began to expatiate upon the "fair regent of the heavens," and was dubbed "moonshiner" for his pains by a bright girl.

"Tis rather neat upon her feet. A pair of skates to find;

Tis rather drear upon her ear When skates slip up behind."

He who drinks and goes away Will live to drink another day; But he who drinks between the drinks Right quickly in the gutter sinks.

#### Make a Note of This.

Professor Green, a distinguished allopathic physician, wrote to the Medical Journal to the effect that after all other means had failed he sent for the Kidney Cure, now Safe Kidney and Liver Cure), and to his astonishment cured a serious case of Bright's Disease by administering it, and afterward found it equally beneficial in other cases. He advised his brother physicians to use it in preference to anything else for kidney diseases.

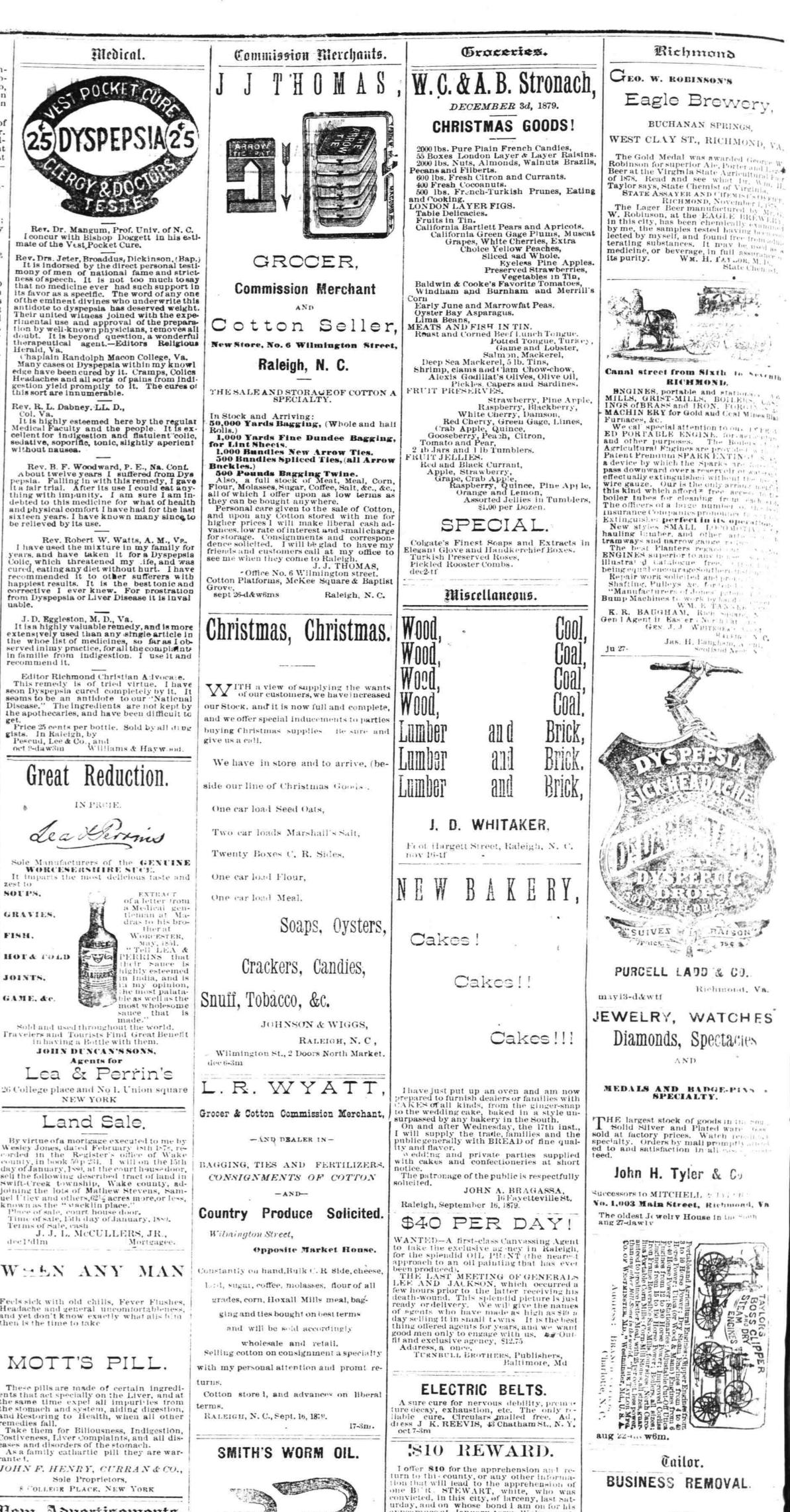
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# For the Xmas Holidays.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited to my fine assortment of new goods which have been ordered especially for the holiday trade. I can other special inducements in the following lines: Childrens sacques and hoods, shetland shawl's, cloaks, white and colored bed blankets, white twilled get. flannel, large lot of balmoral skirts,



hooling as slaves two black girls ever | Nights. The heavy, snow-white glossy since the close of the late war. He was satin was spotted all over with smail told that slavery was abolished, but he | thread. Around the edge of the train declared that it was not, and to prove were placed two rows or lace, the upper it, pointed to his slaves. It is pre- narrow and the latter full a finger sumed that he did not offer his chattels for sale or he might have found out lower lace failing over a quilling of that his neighbors were actually fact white bille edged with silver embroidbeying in emancipation. The market lerv. This superb court-mantle was for slaves has not been goad for a good white sating. The dress itself was of many years, even in Tennessee. Scill, 1 white satin, the front studied with silso far as ordering those darkey girls Ver spangles, and covered with three around went, we presume it made no difference to him that the whole South had acted as if the President and the lace flounce, put on very full, and head-Constitution h d the power to put an end to the institute n.

But there were some moddling parties down that way who took it intotheir heids to prosecute him for wolding slaves. But they ordert know, the law, as the julge pretty soon showed them. Said the judge, "there as to slavery in the United States and no provision in the law for punishing people who hold slaves." Therefore the accused went free and, it is supposed, still holds his slaves. It is a queen state of things, but we have a succer | cach two rows was set a massed garland country, take it all through

Pradicies the Grant flower blossomed too carry, for a wilting leaf here and place by bouquets of pule blue bachethere shows that it has already been napped by the frost of sect and feeling. Whether the favor with which the heroof the rebellion was received by many prominent politicians in the South was sincere, or whether it was a matter of policy adopted for the purpose of producing a reaction upon the stalwart element in the North, it is impossible to tell. At all events the latter result has been partly accomplished. Already there is apparent among the Republicans gathered et the national capital less enthusiasm than was indulged even a fortnight ago, and the echoes of the name of the man on horseback come fainter from both east and west. The only plausible explanation of this is that Republican distrust of the South leads them to believe there is a sinister motive behind any proposition from that section, to favor a candidate whom so many of the party twice elected President, and would be glad again to vote for.

To reporters and other questioners on the uppermost subject of the next canvass Grant is as unreadable as the sphinx to which he has so often been likened, and affects indifference as to whether the "Grant boom" dies away entirely, or is again started with a vigor that will secure for him the Republican | erned, the Germans have not been exnomination next year. However this may be, the inevitable clinets of this Presidential question will be a general | lin; now one person in 74 is a pauper. split in the Republican ranks. There are three factions, lead by Grant, Sher man and Blaine, and the work of concil- | in Munich; now there are 140 pawniating these strongly opposing etc. brokers, Iu 1871, 6463 persons were ments will be an undertaking of no ordinary magnitude. On the other hand the number was, in 1872, 3556; in 1876 the Democracy throughout the country | it was 5273. Murder in Prussia has inis becomining more and more united. Creased since is71, 14; per cent.; forgery and its nominee will be ushered into the White House over the wranglings and disaffections which is daily grow. | were 5.78. ing stronger and more apparent in the Radical party.

### What Germany is Doing.

A few statistical facts respecting Germany are worthy of record, as they show that, if the best government is that which produces the greatest amount of happiness among the gev ceptionally blessed by the establishment of the empire. In 1875, one per son in every 184 was a papper in Ber-In 1871, the average of tramps in a German workhouse was 180; now it is 600, in 1873 there was no pawnbroker Prought before juries in Prussia; in 18.7 the number was 12,807. In Bayeria b) per cent., and tranquient bankrup. cy 286 per cent. In 1871 there were 2723 sincides in Prossing in 1875 there

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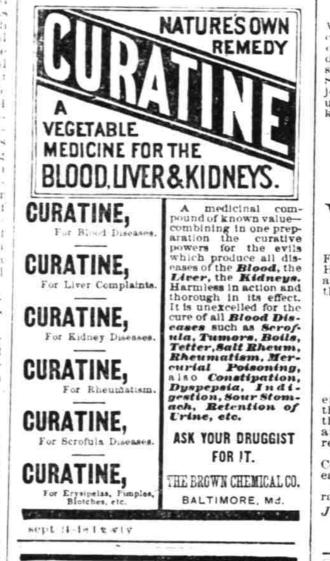
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#### Mr. Russell's Bill.

Mr. Russell, member of Congress from the Wilmington district, has introsfuced the following but in the House of Representatives :

"A bill to create a new collection district in North Carolina, and to make Fayetteville a port of entry.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That a collection district is hereby created to include so much of the present collection district of Wilmington, North Carolina, as is situated on the south side of the Cape Fear river.

Sec. 2. That Fayetteville, in said district, is hereby created a port of entry, subject to all the laws, rules and regulations governing other ports of entry of the United States.

Sec. 3. That a collector shall be appointed for said port of entry who shall reside at Fayetteville, and keep his office there, and who shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury, not to exceed five hundred dollars.

Sec. 4. That the navigable waters of

#### A Simple Irish Plaa

An liish member recently interviewed Sir Statlord Northcote in order to lay before him a scheme for the pacification of Ireland. Sir Statlord did see the member, but did not see his scheme. Nothing daunted, he approached the Premier, and that enfinent statesman sent him away full of hope that his scheme would be adopted. It is a very simple one- to tax all absentces from Ireland and all grass land in licland.

#### Our Contribution to Liverpool Commerce.

That our own country contributes the largest portion to the commerce of Liverpool, is quite evident from the return of dock and tonage rates received at that port for the year ending July 1, which are just now published. Out of a total revenue \$3,470,000 from vessels from all parts of the world \$1,060,000 was received from those trading with the United States. One dock, the Huskisson, yielded a revenue of \$550,000 upon tonnage of 776,563 .ons. The total tonnage accommodated in the port for the twelve months reached the immense aggregate of 7,034,356 tons

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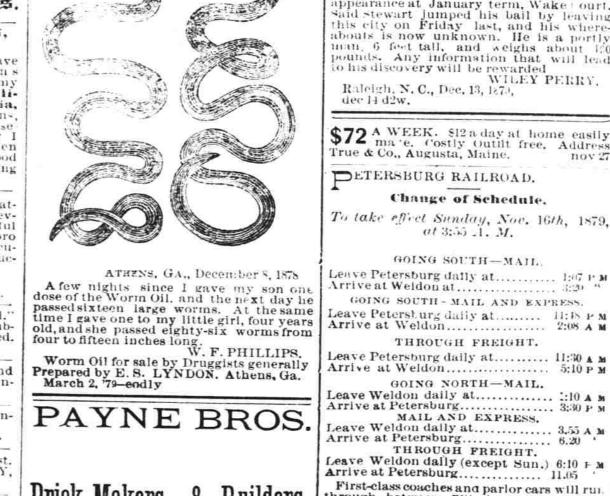
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