The Old North State

SALISBURY, FRIDAY. OCT. 7, 1870.

not demanded by the members of the Conserva-

Salisbury, N. C., DEAR SIR: Will you be kind enough to send tive party alone, but by much the larger portion of the intelligent Republicans also. This being me several copies of your paper of the 23d inst of the intelligent Republicans also. This being the case it comes to us to be useless to discuss now the changes and amendments necessary to be made. The only question that now presents the case it comes also of that containing Gen. Hill's first article and your reply thereto. An absence of six weeks has caused your papers to be made. The only question that now presents itenifis the manner of making the changes. When be subdaid. that is agreed upon it will be time enough to Allow me to say that your denunciations of

discuss the changes themselves.

one apon which we can all agree. The changes write one word concerning them that I would be done thoroughly was to get as much pay out ienne. ought to be made by the representatives of the have hesitated one moment publicly to endorse. people, chosen from among our wisest and best If I had been a candidate I should have denoun-tionen for that especial purpose. In that way it ced the organization to the full extent of my to set all their land to them and then again divide can be done more cheaply and expeditiously ability upon all proper occasions.

y other way. If attempted to be done inditive mode it will be many years in the slightest evidence of is existence, save through the newspapers. An effort was once will be transition of the start it in this county, inging the organic law of the State but it was studiously concealed from me, and than in any other way. If attempted to be done Now as to the organization itself, I have never fore all the required changes are made. And through the newspapers. An effort was once had mode will also king the quanties of amond in and changing the organic law of the State but it was studiously concealed from me, and

nounced.

erate articles, was the cause of our success.

will be split up-rent into fragments. The mod-

will be able to tell exactly what it is. Then let combined. Of Ireland they have been the curse ation he called, and let the people elect A Conventi south especial reference to the particufar work to be done. And as all classes of prople of all parties desire changes and amendments in the organic law, let both parties in the legisdature mite in calling a Convention for that gurpose. If this is done it will take the quession out of party polition, to a very great extent, and will insure us a much better Constitution than we can expect at the hands of a party engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with an adverse indements.

At the proper time we will enter the lists and discuss with our brethren of the press the alterations and amendments needed. At present we shalt not do so, further than suggest, what we have often before suggested, than one great work of such Convention should be to adjust and fund the debt of the State, both old and new, upon a just and equitable basis. That it can be so rewithin the power of the people to pay it, with the sanction of the holders of it, we have but little doubt. But while the Constitution remains what it now is this can never be done by prove, and that was where you suggested a septhe legislature. And in no event could the legaration of the moderate, from the extreme, men fslature do it so well as a Convention. of the party. Let the wedge once enter and we

THE SOUTHERN HOME ONCE MORE.

The brief paragraph in the last Southern Home purporting to be copied from an article of ours of the 5th of August, construed by itself, as Gen. Hill has printed it, may mean just what Gen. Hitt save it means; but as we wrote and printed it, construed in which it formed a part it simply amounts to a suggestion of a "probable" occurrence in a certain contingency-the contingency of a refusal by the extreme men to included, as a final settlement of the question, That is what we meant by it, and that is what it means, "Judy." Does Gen. Hill think the members of the White Brotherhood, who went through the form of accepting the Legislative Address, as Dr. Moore and many others did, accepted of it in good faith, or only as an "electionearing ruse." Or does he still believe, "notwithstanding the statements of the Old North State and the Holden press, that there was no such organization in exsstence ??"

OUR COURSE. Bor Read the following honest confession We feel sure that our readers will exense us rom the Greensboro' Republican. THE NEXT CENSUS. The purpose of the or giving place to the following private letter -which we take the liberty of publishing-written to us by one of the great light of the vornment of the United States in having the

written to us by one of the great light of the legal profession in North Carolina, who is also highly esteemed, wherever known, as a Chrise

of the office as possible by doing the work as poorly and as little of it as possible. It was

it among the tenants and set each farm to those

Ing and changing the organic law of the State forever in the party politics of the State. Al-most every candidate, and certainly every par-ty, will have some hobbyof his own, in the shape of an amendment to the Constitution, at every flow, which should be a mered instrument, will become the page foot fall of party, and nobody combined. Of Ireland they have been the curse and to this day the Catholic Church will not ad-we are satisfied that the census reports for 1870 mit to its communion any who continue their connection with them, no matter under what guise they may operate, no matter whether in the shape of Ribbonism, Fenianism or otherwise. "The trail of the serpent is over them all." Outrage and murder, under whatever pre-tere enemitted, must money or later awake the vengeance of God, and we know that, for His partizan jobs they may have done, we shall see own inscrutable purposes, the innocent, as well no improvement. As long as good and capable men are misrepresented and underrated because they are honest enough to have opinions of their

own, there is only room for adventurers and So far as my knowledge extends the Conserscoundrels who never do the work of the people vative party was not bound up with this organcarefully and well. In what we write we are ization, but if it was, the unnatural affiliation, not striking at any one. We do not include all those engaged in this work in our strictures.-should have been none the less energetically de-Were it not invidious we could point out men that we believe have done their work well and In the general I think the course pursued by

made conscience of doing it correctly. We hope that ere another decade of years shall have passyou deserves sincere approval I think your paper did as much to secure our late victory as d, that the United States Congress will have devised some better mode of taking the census any other paper in the State. The corruption of any other paper in the State. The corruption of the party in power, exposed and brought to the and be comprehensive of all needed items. In view of the public, by able, well-timed and modthe meantime we hope the General Assembly of this State will provide for the year 1875 that the census of North Carolina be taken in the But one point made by you I could not anmost perfect mancer.

> NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR. OFFICE OF THE N. C. AG. SOCIETY,) September, 27, 1870.

erate men have the majority-their policy is the To the People of the State : only safe policy for us-let them remain in the It is now only three weeks to our next Stat

mathing in million des unual attractive

Fair. It will begin on Tue-day the 18th of Oc-tober, and continue four days. Every prepara-Pardon this off-hand letter. Although I have tion has been made for a satisfactory display of very little political influence, yet, as you have all articles which may be forwarded for exhibibeen assailed, I think those who approve your tion. course should sustain you by some evidence I am advised, from notifications already giv-

rates to "go and return "

extend to all a cordisl invitation.

I carnestly request the friends of the

that all who

By Tilegraph to the Petersburg Index. FROM EUROPE.

The Emperar a Gay Lotharia London, Sunday, Midnight. —Telegramsfrom Tours to-day anomnee that the Republican Government Commission charged with the in-vestigation of the case of Chief Justice Denienne,

SHALL WE HAVE A CONVENTION? This question is exciting considerable discus-sion, and is really one of great importance to the people of North Carolina. It is quite cer-rain that they are dissatisfied with much of the present constitution—that they demand great changes, requiring the restoration of much of the MAXES. eost near so much. The cost of the present at-tempt in 1870 to get accurate information will be very great, and we are very sure that much af the getterns made to Weshington will be at-terly unreliable. We are not certain, by any means, that the system, or rather, want of sys-tems by which it was expected to be done, is far-from being complete and effective. The ap-ators even, if the mode were correct, was by no-means of competent men in very many cases. ships were farmed out to "anybody" that would the Commission, and that after the examination the manner of making the changes. When hat is agreed upon it will be time enough to incum the changes themselves. The question of the manner, it seems to us, is

Belgian Army of Observation Withdrawn Brussels, October 3 .-- The army of observa-tion, which has been engaged since the opening of the war in preserving armed neutrality and preventing violation of treaties with France, and Prossia has been withdrawn and dispersed, their efforts in that direction, being no longer neces-

any. Austro-Ambridge Treaty Signed. Vienna, October 3.- The Austro-American treaty for the purpose of negotiating the rights and privileges of naturalised American citizens sary. and privileges of naturalised American citizens returning to their native country, on business or for social purposes has been signed by the Ans-trian Minister of Foreign Adiairs and by the American Minister, Hon, John Jay. Is now be-comes subject to the approval of the Austro-Hungarian Parliament. There is no doubt of the immediate agent of that body. First-A general indictment against publican party.

Contributions Levied on France to Pay Indemnis to the Exielled Germans. Berlin, Oct. 3.-An edict has been promulga-

Berlin, Oct. 3.—An edict has been promulga-ted by the Prussian government that in every French department occupied by the German troops, when the inhabitants have been required to pay extra contributions, they shall be appro-priated to pay indemnity to the Germans, who have been expelled from France by the Imperial Ministry.

Message from Paris to Queen Victoria permitted t Pass.

London, October 3 .- A message from Paris to notification, however, was despatched by the gate the nomination was ordered to be made by conrier that no more messengers will be allow-acclamation. Mr. Ottendorf, after a few reed to pass.

A sortie has been made at Metz by a detachnent of Bazaine's army in search of provisions. The raid was providentially successful. The gar-rison suffers principally from the want of salt.

The cholera has made its appearance amon the German camps at Chalons, and much excitement has been caused thereby. Russia about to propose a Revision of the Treaty

of 1856. London, Oct. 3 .- The Times this morning i

urg, announces that it is generally assumed mperial circles in that city that the Empero will shortly propose to the Great Powers a revision of the treaty of 1856.

The Plebiscitum at Rome. Rome, Oct. 3 .- The Plebiscitum of the Roan inhabitants was successfully completed yeserday. The report which was extensively cirulated that the

voting had been postponed un- with said noney built, or is building, a private

failed in its object, as a prompt denial was given to his business partner (one Tichener) to open a

MARRIED At St. Luke's Church, in this place, on

the people of Rome from the balcony of the 5th inst., by the Rev. James H. Tillinghast, Mr. Capitol amid the greatest enthusian. Tele-grams announced the following as the battorings of the city of Rome r 40,805 votes in the affirm-On the Sik also in Wallian Overman, Jun., and Miss Laura Mur-On the 8th ulta in Waughtown, ative; 46 in the negative. Leonine City cast T500 votes, all in the affirmative. Returns from Wm. Turner, Mr. D. R. Stafford to Miss Laura

Ann Swaim, of Davidson country he Provinces show 6,337 votes in the affirma-At Bethania, Forsyth county, on Tuesday,

20th ult, by Rev. Lowis Rights, Rev. J. K. Lineback to Miss Alice O. Rights, daughter of London, October 3, evening .- Stock market osed stagnant, transactions nominal; consols officiating clergyman. 92 for money and 29] for account; U.S. bonds -Liverpool, October 8, evening. - Cotton close DIED At Richmond Hill, at the residence of firmer ; middling uplands 8;d; Orleans 8[d; sales 12,000 bales, including 2,000 for export father, September 24th, of Typhoid Fever, LAU-BA GREENE PRANSON, daughter of Chief Jus-tice Pearson, aged 22 years 4 months and 26

NEW YORK DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-Relentless Death hath snatched a shining vie

tim. Blending the highest qualities of mind, and the strongest elements of character, with the Iron, bar, Rochester, Sept. 21 .- The Democratic State Convention met this noon. It was called to or-der by the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, chairman of act and word word here, characterized in every Natts, eut, der by the Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, chairman of the state committee, who, after speaking at some length against the congressional control actions of the most exquisite refinement and kindness, and nigth against the congressional centralization of inspired with a purity of principle, unsurpassed by the highest principles of classic virtue, sho power, and charging the republicans with being the party of centralization, nominated the Hor was at once society's most brilliant ornament, Wm. C. Dewitt temporary chairman. The and most beloved member. With an car ever

ready to the tale of distress, a hand ever ready to relieve want, and a heart full of sympathy for the suffering, she was held in deepest reverence and love by all who came in reach of her deli-cate attentions. But her family, who can explain their grief, who can comprehend the anguish that rends their souls, when they look for the joyous smile with which she ever greeted them, or listen for the merry langh, or the gay song that was wont to rebound through the paternal halk, animu-ting and cheering them, and remember that one eruel blow has bereft them of all this; that she who was so fair and tender, whom they were wont to nurture with such affection, has been tom from them, and now lies sleeping under the cold sod. ready to the tale of distress, a hand ever ready Mr. Dewitt, on taking the chair, sharply criticised the republican party; and when referring to Gov. Hoffman as a man who had proved him-

self fully up to the standard of the people's de-mands, three cheers were called and given for John T. Hoffman. The list of delegates was then called, and the

chair announced no contesting delegation.-Samuel D. Mott, of Queens county, said the del-egates from New York contested the sents of those delegates whose names had been read, and asked for a committee to examine the case. The chair stated that he could not receive the names of any delegates except those read by the secre-tary (which was the Tammany list.) [Aplaise.] The committee on resolutions reported :-

Her death has left a void that cannot be filled. Her like we ne'er shall see again. Let us ensarine her in our hearts! Let us hold sacred the places where her shadows have fallen ! Second - In favor of free trade, Third-Reform in internal revenue matters

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHY DO YOU COUGH 1

Fourth-Dencuncing the congressional natralization act. Fifth-Rejoicing at the downfall of imperial In this city, on the 5th inst., Mr. Charles F. Ritz, aged about 44 years. He was a native of Vacha, near Eisenach, in Thuringia, Germany, but for several years a resident of this city. sm in France, and also the re-establishment of

German unity. Sixth—Sympathizing with Ireland, Cuba and other peoples struggling for liberty. Seventh—Calling for the extension of clean-Seventh—Calling for the extension of clean-

Prosident of the Municipal Regulation Commit-

Markets.

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tive, against 22.

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and speculation.

ation was carried

tee, announced the result of the plebiscitum of

ency to prisoners for violating neutrality laws. Eighth-Indorsing the canal funding bills. Ninth-Indorsing the administration of Gov

ernor Hoffman. The resolutions were unanimously adopted TORANT will cure you and allay the apprethe Queen was permitted to pass through their with great applanse. W. M. Tweed moved the lines and proceed to England on Friday last. A nomination of governor. On motion of a dele nensions of your friends; moreover, it is pleasant to take, it produces no nausea, and trengthens the Lungs and throat to resist attacks in the future. Mothers need not marks, nominated John T. Hoffman, which was dread the croup when they have a bottle of

received with applause. Richard O'Gorman this valuable compound on their mantlepiece seconded the nomination with a brief speech .-The nomination was then made by acclamation PEARLS AND RUBIES .- When rosy lips amid repeated cheers. The ticket was comple part, pearls should glitter behind them. To ted as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, Allen C Beach; comptroller, Asher F. Niehols, of Erie preserve and beautify the dental enamel. there is no preparation like Sozoposr, a compound of the most wholesome, vegetable

Canal commissioner, long term, John D. Fay for short term, George W. Chapman, of Sarato autisepticts, among which the Bark of the South American Soap Tree, known to the natives as Quillay, and used by the Spanish Americans for cleansing without impairing. the most delicate fabrics, is the most impor-

an important correspondence from St. Peters- notice whatever was taken of it

World, are preferred against the Hon. David Butler, Governor of Nebraska, and regular Reof Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy, for a case of Ca-tarth which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists or by mail Sixty Cents. Pamphlet giving symppublican nominee for a re-election. It is alloged that, being an ex effecto president of the State Board of School Fund Commissioners, he Loan-ed himself \$17,000 out of the school fund, and toms and mode of treatment, sent free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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til Tuesday night, was undoubtedly designed to keep many persons from voting, hat, it interly addition, he loaned \$10,000 out of the same fund the physical strongth and animal spirits give mencement of a new continued story.

SALISBURY MARKETS

OCT. 7, 1870. REPORTED BY J. A. MCCONNAUGHEY, GROCER. perpound, 18 to 90 perpound, 22 to 99 Sacon.
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 Cotton, per pound,
 72 to 13

 'Yarn, per bunch,
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20 to 29 9. 8. Leather, opper, per pound, 50 fo 70 castings, 8 to 1 Molnases, sorghum, per ge West India, 20 1.00 to

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Another Sortic at Metz. Cholera at Chalons,

the Tammany organization of New York city was sent to the officers of the convention, but no

ga; for State Inspector, Solomon E. Schen. After the list of delegates from the young d mocracy of New York city was rejected in the convention a long protest, attacking Tweed and

MORE BUTLERS,-Grave charges, says the

"SPALDING'S GLUE." will just suit you \$500 Reward offered by the proprietor

As to the Home's correspondent of the 3d of March, if he can prove that the "Liberal Movement" with which we were connected originated with Goy. Holden, he can prove that darkness is light-that falsehood is truth-that vice is virtue, or anything else that is untrue. We State and Federal Constitutions in the way and know who were the outhors of it, and we know that their object was to defeat Gov. Holden and

radical Republicanism.

EDITORIAL MISHAPS.

That there are some things connected with editorial life that are very pleasant is quite true; River rose twenty-five feet higher than ever bedempts to set up and establish a particular stan-dard for his paper, or to conduct it upon any particular model, he will still occasionally find that a communication or an extract has slipped fore known, though there had been but little into his columns inconsistent with the character rain there, or for many miles west of there. The of his paper. And this causes him regret after-wards. This has been the case with ourself fell from the clouds in the Piedmont region of more than once. During the late campaign we Virginia, more than a hundred miles distant .svere compelled to reject several communications because of the personal situperation which they idea of the magnitude of the rains and the flood contained, or their want of decency and dignity. in the region, and among the mountains, of the And after all one communication found its way Blue Ridge. Of course nearly all the corn in into our columns which we regretted to see there afterwards on account of its intense bitterness and its personal attacks. Knowing the writer to be a worthy and respectable gentleman we pared the people of Richmond for the arrival of gave the manuscript to the compositor without reading more than a page of it. No one ever complained to us about it, but still, when we lower portions of the city to places of safety.re had not read it in manuscript and rejected it. been vastly greater than it was. Last week-owing to the great hurry in which

the inside of our paper was made up in conse-A Nearo or a Woman ?- The Republican quance of absence and illness-a brief extract found its way into our columns which we reenthusiast, Theodore Tilton, declares that gretted to see in them when we came to read it States must be a negro." Mrs. Statum, of there. Of course we do not endorse such extracts the Revolution, declares that the next Vice-President must be a moman. An issue such by publishing them unless we expressly say so. as that ought to wind up the woman's rights or give them place in our editorial columns and party .- Richmond Dispatch. set them in the same manner that we set our ed-iterials. The journals to which such extracts

Why so ? Can't we have a negro woman and so satisfy both ? We have had old woare emdited, or the writers of communications, men before this, in quite as important offices must always be held responsible for them. But as the Vice Presidency; and we trust that notwithstanding all that we would not willingly give circulation to what would do injustice to neither the Dispatch nor Mrs. Stanton will object to any old woman "on account of her others, or wantonly trample upon their feelings, race, color, or previous condition of servieven though they be our political, or even our personal, enquires It seems to us that political tude." Let us have the colored Vice Presidentess,

warfare can be waged with sufficient intensity by all means .- Norfolk Journal. without pursuing such a course.

We have given the whole letter of our valued correspondent, that which approves of our genaccept, in good faith, the reconstruction acts of eral course as well as that which disapprover of Congress, the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments a part of our course. Our correspondent will remember that we only suggested the "probability" of a separation if a certain course was persuch by the extreme wing of the party. We also suggested how it might be prevented. The suggestion may, possibly, have been a mistake. and itanay, possibly, serve to prevent the separation, which many fear. We had much stronger grounds for thinking a contingency might arise that would force a separation than we now feel at liberty to make public. There seems at this

onriv and control it.

ire many things animate and inanimate in the time to be much less probability of its ever ari-State of excellent merit, which are never found sing than there was then. The disposition seems on any Fair Ground. Their owners are too to be almost universal now to accept the reconmodest or unambitions or timid. Every lover of our good old State should desire to see its struction acts of Congress, the 13th, 14th, and productions fairly represented. 15th Amendments included, as a final settle-There will be men at our next Fair from all ment, by which we mean a settlement never to

and South of us. An excellent opportunity will be afforded, of instructing ourselves as well as giving others some idea of our immense resour-ces. Let therefore, each person who may read manner prescribed in said instruments.

this paper make diligent enquiries as to what may be in his neighborhood, worthy to be seen, GREAT FLOOD IN VIRGINIA. and when ascertained let him endeavor to have the articles forwarded as above directed; they On Friday and Saturday last portions of Virshall be well cared for, and will be returned free

ginia were visited with the highest freshets ever of any charge on our Railroads. The annual address will be delivered on Thurs known in that State. In Lynchburg the James day, the 20th, by the Rev. Dr. Chas. Phillips, especially if the editor possesses equanimity of temper and happens to be blessed with a gener-by the surging forrent, and a number of lives known to be one of the most original thinkers temper and happens to be blessed with a gener-ous and magnanimous disposition. Butstill the life of no editor can be one of unalloyed pless-are. Many things must almost necessarily hapen that will cause him some regrets. If he at- of Bailroad bridges were destroyed. The Ri- ting to Agriculture and the Mechanic arts. J. J. LITCHFORD,

Cor. Sec. N. C. Agricultural Soc THECHATHAM COAL MINES OF NORTH

CAROLINA.

At Egypt in Chatham county, a few hundred yards from Deep river, a perpendicular shaft has been mink to the depth of rour hundred and fifty feet. Organic remains are found in count-less numbers among the slates which are perfor-This fact will enable our readers to form some ated by the shaft. These slates are so bituminons that they barn readily, and with a bright lame. At the depth of four hundred and twen-Blue Ridge. Of course nearly all the corn in the ty feet, the first hyper of coal is reached whose the valleys of the western part of Virginia has thickness is six and a half feet. Properly it been destroyed, amounting to millions of bushconsists of two layers of coal, separated by a layer of black band iron ore. This black band iron els. A telegram from Lynchburg having preis similar to the Scotch black so celebrated for the flood they were enabled to remove a vast the manufacture of the best wrought iron. It is probable that this ore accompanies the coal amount of goods and other property from the throughout the whole of the Deep River forma-

lower portions of the city to places of safety.— Otherwise the loss in the latter city would have been vastly greater than it was. miles. It is so certain that this repository of fuel is so great that it will not be exhausted for

> better and chesper than wood or charcoal for conducting many branches of manufacturing in-dustry. It is valuable in reducing the black band ore with which it is associated that cast iron can be made for nine and a half dollars per ton, or less than half a cent per pound.-Here are the elements which always attract

capital and build up intelligent and thriving communities; and a geologist would predict that the Deep River region of North Carolina must become the most opulent and flowrishing district n the State.-Lecture by Prof. Simmons

In the United States District Court, Judge Giles presiding, it was yesterday decided that the certificates of the interests of the members of a building association in the accumulated funds of the corporation require a twenty-five cent United States revenue stamp. Baltimore American.

The various Railroad Companies, with commendable spirit, have reduced their fares so low Victor Emanuel and the cause of Italian unity, desire it can attend. The fares are, The voting was conducted in an orderly and im as a general rule, not more than our third full poving manner, and the result was almost mansly in favor of Union with Italy under Parties living not very remote from Raleigh

King Victor Emanuel and his successors. an visit the Fair and go back the same evening The Provinant Around Paris. so as not to spend a night from home. I fee

Tours, October 3 .- The advices from Paris, confident that those attending will be abundant repaid by the instruction gained and enterthrough various channels, report that the Prusnent enjoyed. The officers of the Society sians are completing with all possible expedition their line of circumvaliation around Paris. They have occupied the redoubt of Gennevilliers in the are of the Seine at the northwest, and particularly its officers, including the Marshal the redoubt of the town Ville Juif at the south, and his aids, to personade their acquaintances, having objects worthy of exhibition to forward threatening forts Vichtre and D'Iving, against which latter work it is presumed that they will hurl their main attack. The seige trains of the them to me on or before the 17th of Oct. There Pressian army are expected to arrive at the King's headquarters at Ferrieres within a few days; it is also anticipated that the King's headquarters will be advanced further before the

ose of the work, and that immediately following this event active operations against the city late; one woe treads on another's heels, and rts, not only of this but of other States, North will be commenced.

Religious Services in the Army at Strausbourg. Carlsrhue, Oct. 3. Yesterday was devoted to Carlsrhue, Oct. 3. Yesterday was devoted to religious services in the army which has just oc-cupied Strasbourg. The army which had assem-bled at Saint Mauri and Strasbourg, organized immense open air congregations and were ear-nestly exhorted by chaplains of the Catholic and Psotestant faiths. The whole army then offered thanks for the victory, the Protestant regiments on one side and the Catholic on the other. At the Protestant services the clercy assured Gep. the Protestant services the clergy assured General Worder of the loyal devotion of a majority of the Strasbourgers to the German nation, and their intense desire to be once more resting within the protection of the Fatherland. The within the protection of the Fatherland. The ceremonies attracted thousands of citizens of Strasbourg, and even many from this city.

Strasbourg, and even many from this city. Since the occupancy of the city an opportuni-ty has been supplied to estimate the ruin and devastation caused by the fire of the Prussian artillery, which towards the last was incessant and terribly destructive. General Worder in his report upon the con-dition of the city says that the Prussian fire was characterized by its extreme accuracy and pre-cision. Every prominent structure in Stras-bourg against which sfiell or shot were directed is either destroyed outright along with the ad-

is either destroyed outright along with the adpining buildings, or rendered freeparably ruin-

LATER. Gen. Burneide Sets as Enroy. London, October 8, noon.-The Times of this

morning announces that General Burnside, who volunteered as envoy from the Provisional Government to the Prussians, yesterday went to Paris from Versailles. He will obtain an interview with Favre and the American minister Washburne, and is expected back to-morrow.

Capture of 500 French. Berlin, October 3. Official dispatches fro Versailles announce that 500 French troops, in line, were taken prisoners in the sortie against

the Prussian Fifth, Sixth and Eleventh corps on Saturday in front of Paris. several generations. This Deep River coal is Great Rejoicing in Italy over the Result of the

Plebiscitum.

Florence, Oct. 3.-To-day the city is occupied a festivities over the result of the Plebiscitum at Rome whereby the people almost without dis-sent, declared their preference for a union with Italy, under the government of Victor Emannel. The city assumes the appearance of a holiday. The inhabitants from the out lying villages are coming in with joyful demonstrations. The Pi-azza del Grandues is thronged with light-heart-

ed people, who, with banners, are parading be ore the government offices cheering for the King and saluting the officers. Numerous statues are decorated and the joy is supreme. Accounts from Rome represent that the rejoi-ings there is electric. Everybody is in the Italian unity has caused agreet sensation among and in churches of what may happen when diplomats, both at Rome and at Florence.

ing places, discussing the questions upon which they were to decide. Lond cheers given for this recting of the total and the pro-tion of the their re-payment. Great excitement is reported there departed, and an entitlemence to the in Nebraska on the development of these char-ges, and the Republican State Executive Comges, and the Republican State Excentive Com-mittee was convened on the 17th instant to com-sider the same. The result of the deliberations of this body is, Governor Butter must cease to be the Republican nominee. To this the Gov-

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SCENES IN PARIS.

A Paris correspondent of the New York in the process of tuning. Lethargy and debil-ity are replaced by energy and vigor, the

World, under date of September 14th, P. M., spirits rise, and life that almost seemed a burlen while the season of depression lasted, be writes : There is mourning on the banks of the

omes once more enjoyable, That such a adical change should be produced by a remedy Seine. Horrors on horrors' head accumuentirely devoid of the powerful alkaloids and minerals so extensively used in modern practhe grief of an hour old doth hiss the speak- tice, may seem incredible to these who

er. And still we are but in the first hour of their faith on the med cinal efficacy of act, v. sisons, but if these skeptics will take the trou our agony. The foe is at our gates. I have seen the sunlight gleaming from the burnished helmets of the daring Uhlans. who dash-ed up this morning to within gun-shot of the fort on the rampart on which I stood gazing upon the desolation that had succeeded to find the statement to be true. Pain Miller Perry Davis & Son. the smiling scene of loveliness that a few Manufactures and Proprietors, Providence. days before greeted my eyes from the same point of observation. The Prussians are be-neath our walls. They have kept their en-

gagements faithfully; the 14th of Septem-ber was the day named by them for their appearance here, and they are here. We have in its favor, reaching back for a series of years and the experience of a long tert, incontestibly prepared for them, but at what a cost, already ; and at what a cost are they to be entertained ! Outside of the city of Paris there is devastation. and the abominations of desolation ; within its walls are what ? There

is no fear, or, if there be it is bravely hidden-even the women, with their pallid faces. having brave words on their quivering

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nerciless fairy been waved over Paris, changng everything that was joyous into grief and Il pleasant objects into emblems of suffering,

the transformation could not have been more startling and shocking than that which has Spoken of in terms of high commendation by securred. From the boulevards we see deuse solumns of smoke that arise from the burnoth Druggist and Physician-Philadelphia ing woods and villages around us, and we

speculate on how long it will be ere our own Known almost universally to be a good rem ouses are set on fire by the Prossian bombs. dy for burns, and other pains of the body and svaluable, not only for colds in winter, but There is a story here to-night that the enemy have immense mortars which will throw for various summer complaints .- Christain Ac ojectiles to a hitherto unheard of distance.

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