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\$67 Douglas Street, Corner 15th. Thankful for past favors, and hoping for a sontinuance of the same, we would invite our old friends to come to our new store and see us. We have laid in a large stock of imported

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We shall make a specialty of supplying private families during the holidays. difficil E. WINDHEIM.

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MOTHER SHIPTON'S PROPHECY.

(Mother Shipton, born at Knaresborn, buried at York. The Prophecy, date 1448, republish-ed 1641, and now again 1874.]

ci 1641, and now again 1874.]

Cirriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fit it is world with we:
Around the world man's thoughts shall fy
in he twinking of an eye.
Waters hill yet more wonders do;
How strange; but yet they shall be true.
The wo id upside down shall be.
And gold be found at the root of a tree.
Through hills man shall ride.
And so horse, or ass, be at his side;
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk;
In the air men shall be seen
is white, in black, in green;
Ivon on the water shall float,
As assily as a wooden boat;
Gold shall be found, and shown
In lands not now known;
England shall be. Gold shall be found, and shown In lands not now known; England shall at less a limit a Jew, And fire and water shall wond rs do; The world to an end shall come In righteen hundred and eighty-one.

BAZAINE'S SENTENCE

How the Marshal Received His

Sentence of Death. The sentence was read out at halfpast 9 in the evening by the Duke of Aumale, President of the Court, the prisoner being absent the while, ac-cording to the French custom. When the sentence had been delivered the judges retired and the court was cleared. None were allowed to remain but the soldiers on guard, a company of gendarmes drawn up under arms in the body of the court and the Clerk of Arraig is. Then Bazaine was introduced, and according to a report furnished me by the officer in command of the gendarmes what happened was this: Bazaine stepped hastily up to the ledge of dock, and perceiving from the solomn faces of the sol-diers that the verdict had gone against him, he turned deadly pale and sank down in a chair. Col. Villette, the custodian, took him by the arm, and, whispering to him to compose himself, assisted him to rise. The clerk read the sentence

amid profound stillness, but when he came to the works "penalty of death," Bazaine brandished his hands, and exclaimed, in extreme excitement, 'It's an infamy! I am being sacrificed. There is not one of those generals who would not have done as I did." Again Col. Villette entreated the prisoner to be calm, but Bazaine continued with a growing agitation that bordered on frenzy: "Soldiers, this comes of having done my duty faithfully for two and forty years. Some of you must have served under me. Did I even act like a coward or a traitor?" It was a ghastly scene. The soldiers stood immovably presenting arms, not at the prisoner, whe was no longer an officer, but to the document which the Clerk was holding, and several of them appeared horror stricken. The Clerk proceeded, however, and wound up by declaring to the prisoner that he had five and

twenty years to lodge an appeal. Then once more Bazaine exclaimed 'It's an infamy;" and he was going to add some other words when his 1 45ai 50 custodian touched him and said, "Venez Monsieur!" This last word, Monsieur, being the first formal result of his being no longor a Marshal of France. Bazaine turned and walked out of court to his private rooms, where he was at once told that to regulations that a person under death sentence should be for a single instant alone. Bazaine has been

wearing the broad red ribbon and star of the Legion of Honor, and the yellow ribbon and pendant of the military medal. He took them off unbidden and handed them to Col. he had no orders to take possession of the insignis, and that "Monsieur" the insignia, and that "Monsieur" might keep them until his appeal had been heard. "Oh, what use is there in appealing? I was condemned before I was brought up for trial," answered the prisoner bitterly, and his next question was about his wife and children, who were certainly more to be pitted than he. Mme. Bazaine has been allowed to see her husband every day and it. to see her husband every day, and it main alone with her husband. She

is not likely that this privilege will be withheld from her now—though, of course, she will not be allowed to reis a Mexican lady, 28 years old, with bright, intelligent features, not unlike Mme. Adelina Patti's, and she bas ever been devotedly attached to the Marshal. They have two children, a little boy and girl, the eldest of whom is five years old.

How Joe Hawley Flogged Ben Butler.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Sun gives the key to Ben Butler's dislike of Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut. The letter gives the story as told by a Mr. Seward to the correspondent:

BUTLER BOTTLED. "Well," said Seward, "you know that Butler had about 40,000 men at Bermuda Hundred while Grant was fighting Lee in the Wilderness. If he had been prompt and bold he might have gone into Richmond like a book. But he got 'bottled up,' as Grant said, and that was the end of him. Then Grant took the most of City Council, for constructing the sidewalk in his troops away from him, leaving with him about 4,000 or 5,000 men under Generals Terry and Hawley. It cut Butler up terribly—knocked his military dignity into a cocked hat. So Butler got his back up, and determined to do something on his own book. He had his again. on his own hook. He had his engin-\$20 00 woods which would bring him out in the open country between Petershurg and Richmond. He ordered Hawley's brigade to march over this road during the night, expecting that he could reach the open country by day-light, and then assault and capture Petersburg. He sent Kautz with a regiment of cavalry around the other side of Petersburg, to make an as-sault on the works south 6, that city, at the same time that Hawley struck it on the north. Weil, Joe started off with his brigade on as dark a night as ever you saw. It was the night that Grant was fighting Lee at Cold Harbor. I remember that we could hear the guns of the battle. But Joe found that Butler's road was wonderfully and fearfully made. It was hacked out of a thick forest. His engineers had left the stumps two and three feet high. It was almost impossible for Joe to get his batteries.

get his batteries over them. He worked like a beaver, but at days light he was not more than half way

to the open ground. Butler heard of

ing to know why in hell he wasn't ing to know why in her he was a cin the open country. 'D— you!' said Butler, 'don't you know that I have removed Major-Generals for less than this?' Joe sent back word that he was doing the best he could, and if it was not entisfactory to Butler he could remove and be hanged to him. It was well along toward noon when Joe struck the open country. There was a line of works extending toward Petersburg for miles. A LIVELY SHAKE UP.

It was so far away that you could only see one of its church steeples, and you know the city is on rising ground at that. But Joe obeyed orders. He carried line after line of works at the point of the bayonet, but the city seemed as far off as ever.

About sundown Kautz's cavalry formed a junction with him. Kautz reported that he had assaulted the works at several places, and found them well manned. He had been repulsed on every side. A strong force was already massing in front of Hawley, and common prudence dictated a return to camp. It was late at night when the troops reached their quarters. Joe sat down without going to bed—his newspaper life had made him a sort of a night owl-and wrote out his official report, sending it to Butler as soon as it was finished. Next morning an orderly came to the tent, and said that Gen. Butler wanted to see Gen. Hawley immediately. I rode up to Butler's headquarters with Joe. Joe got off his horse and went inside. I remained without. I could hear them at it maide. Butler was roaring at Joe, and browbeating him as though he were a witness in a rape case. Every once in a while Butler would shout, 'You say in your report so and so.' Hawley would answer, 'You misquote my report; I say no such think.' Then Butler would swear and talk about the Major Generals he had removed. For a long time Joe kept his temper. Then the lie direct was given. It was too much. Joe went for Benjamin. He caught him by the coat collar and shook the stuffing out of him. I was thinking about going in, when Joe appeared at the door of the tent. He was as calm as a summer sea. 'Come, Seward,' he said, 'let us go.

I shall be removed if I stay here much longer.' And we went back to our quarters."

St. Nicholas Bulletin. St. Nicholas says, with his usual leer, Keep a bright eye and you'll soon see him here. The funny old fellow, perhaps you may know, Asked Hatter Bunce to help out his show.

St. Nick and Bunce good friends long have been,
The refere he called to see him again,
Saying, friend funce I've got work for you,
Don't stand for prices, put the goods through

He looked round the store and says with a These caps for boys are not equalled I think.
Then there are many, I know, who would prize
Fur collars covering all but the eyes.

And mittens, we hear, are eft given away By Eve's fairy daughters to their gallants so gay, Gioves, my d ar friend, ne'er come amiss, As some think of refusing a fair damsel's kiss.

Purs for the Ladies, Gents where are, your eyes, They always think them a very great prize, While the children delighted will think it If you buy from Bunce's a collar and must.

with him all night, it being contrary place to go. BUNCE's, The Champion Hatter, 255 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb

[OFFICIAL.] SPECIAL ORDINANCE-NO. 57.

Villette, who replied, however, that | For levying a special tax for the construction of a sidewalk. SECTION 1. That the several sums set opposite to the following described premises, to

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being the costs and expenses, approved by the the City Treasurer within thirty (20) days from this date. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect from

and after its passage. Passed Dec. 30th, 1873. (Signed) J. S. GIBSON, President City Council.

Jos. M. McCung, City Cierk. By E. D. Kirron, Deputy City Cierk. Approved Dec. 31st, 1873. (Signed) J. S. GIBSON, Acting Mayor.

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it, and sent a message to Joe, want- Omaha & St. Louis Short 1874. Line.

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THE WORLD The great Democratic victories in New York Uhio, Maryland, and Virglais, the star ling Re-publican defeave in Wisconsin, Iowa, Kaussa and illinois, foreanadow the election of a Demshift difficulty for the control of a Democratic Congress in 1874, and the election of a Democratic President in 1876.

The secret of the triumph all early won has been seadfast adherence to the organization, unflinching fidelity to the principles of the Democratic party. "The World' has been foltoful to its trust. When faint heerts alked of a spoiled party, ndead party, a new party, it bore sloft the flag of the historic, indominable Democratic party. That flag, inscribe with the legends, Free Trade at defermers' Rights, Hard Money and no Mon-police—the Democrats of Otho and New York carried to a glorious slatory, subverting Grant's inajorities of \$7,000 and \$1,000.

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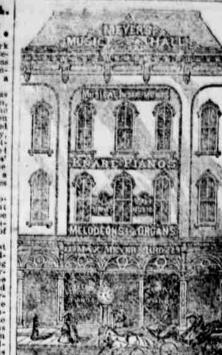
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