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Choosing a Pope. For nearly a thousand years the Roman Pontiff was chosen by the suffrages of the civic magistrates, the people, and the clergy of Rome, in whom alone the elective franchise had become vested. It is true that their choice was not always a free one, the turbulent Barons of the Eternal City or the neighboring towns often dictating to the voters or corrupting them; and, from the beginning of the eleventh century, the Emperors of Germany seeking to control the election. It was doubtless with the view of destroying the influence of the Imperial party in future Papal elections that Hildebrand prevailed upon Nicholas II, to issue, in 1059, his memorable bull conferring the franchise upon the Cardinals exclusively, by whom it has ever since been exercised. As more than three-fourths of the Sacred College are Italians, their choice is apt to fall on one of their countrymen; and, in point of fact, it is now more than three centuries since any other than an Italian has filled the Papal throne. The limitation of the suffrage to the wearers of the red hat has, however, been regarded by some Catholics with disfavor, and not long since a society was formed in Italy with the avowed purpose of "vindicating the rights of Christians generally, and the Romans particularly, in electing the next Pope." Only a few weeks since it was an- nounced that Pius IX, regarded the d sers of this society as having in-

censure reserved by the Fonds for ex treme emergencies. But the effort No. \*the innovators would seem, from a tele gram received vesterday from Rome. not to have been without influence of the Sacred College itself, for a convocation of Cardinals is now holding in Rome with the view of ascertaining the feasibility of introducing certain modi- itors are laboring men and women. fications in the system of election, s that the elector may exercise full lib erty when a successor to Pius 1X, is to be chosen. Of course the Cardinals same. will always retain the franchise, and it will never be restricted again to the Roman community; but the agitation may bring about the choice of a Span iard, an Austrian, or a Frenchman, at the next Papal election.

President J. D. Runkle's recommendation that the Russian system of shop instruction be introduced in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been adopted by the corporation, and the erection of a building was authorized, which has already been begun, and will be completed about the middle of September. A part of the building will be devoted to a series of shops for class instruction in the use of tools and foundery work. These shops will be furnished with benches and tools as fast as the plans can be carefully matured. The shops for instruction in metal working will be a filer's shop, a forger's shop, a turner's shop and a foundery. The shops for wood work will be a turner's shop, a joiner's and pattern-maker's shop, and a stucco and brick-layer's shop. The building is large enough to test thoroughly the system of instruction.

## Adulteration of Claret.

It has lately been ascertained that unscrupulous wine-growers in France are using the analine dye fuchsine, or ma genta, to restore the color of claret after it has been diluted with water. That the beverage thus treated is harmful in its character, is proved by experiments conducted by M. M. Feltz and Ritter. According to their testimony, a halfgrain of fuchsine in solution, taken on an empty stomach, causes deep redness of the ears, intense itching of the mouth. and slight swelling of the gums. On repeating the dose every day for a fortnight, diarrhea and albuminaria were developed in addition so the other symptoms. Fuschine injected into the a stomach or veins of a dog induced the same symptoms. A large or frequently-Topeated dose invariably caused the appearance of albumen in the urine-a result due to a peculiar degeneration of the cortical enbetance of the kidneys.

pensioning teachers who have given the | The last four victims were Indians who best years of their lives to the service. paid the penalty of their crimes, com-A teacher can retire on half pay after mitted in the Indian Territory. They 20 years' service, three-fourths pay af- were all under 30 years of age, and had ter 30 years' service, and those who, by committed murder.... Governor Pillsreason of greater vitality or general bury has offered a reward of \$1,500 for health continue for 40 years in this the capture of the Northfield bank branch of their country's service, re- robbers, or proportionately for each one ceive full pay during the remainder of captured. their lives.

"What is ingram carpets?" asks an exchange. Mrs. Spilkins says that it is something that costs \$3 or so a vard. and has to be kept shut up in a dark parlor to keep the moths out of it.

The pleasures of youth wither and your shin every fall.

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scratched with the knife. The robber and fired, and Mr. Havwood, the cashier, fell dead. They then turned to Mr. Bunker, the assistant cashier, and rest of Tweed. ordered him to open the vault. He said he did not know the combinations, and as the robbers made demonstrations towards him he ran out of the back door, and they fired at him, shooting him through the shoulder. Mr. Wilcox, the clerk, was not interfered with while this was transpiring within. The good work, as two of the robbers were killed outright, and one wounded. The wounded man was taken away by his confederates. One of their horses was killed and one captured. The robbers A band of citizens was organized and started in pursuit of the robbers. At last accounts the robbers were only 25 minutes ahead of their pursuers. . . . The City Bank of Harrisburg, Pa., has suspended. The liabilities are \$350,000, but it is reported that the assets will cover that amount. A majority of the depos-Geo. W. Goodrell, whosale grocer, at New Haven, Conn., has failed with \$100,000 liabilities; assets about the

The Germany flouring mills at Fredericksburg, Va., burned, Sept. 10th Loss, \$50,000....Gen, Sherman and family and Secretary of War Cameron and daughters are on a tour to inspect western posts. They go to Leavenworth, Denver, Cheyenne, Fort A. D. Russell and San Francisco. On their return they will visit the posts in Nevada and Utah, and will reach Washington again about October 18th ... Alexander Sullivan, the marderer of C. C. Hanford, in Chicago, pleaded not guilty. The case has been put over until next term....On the evening of an embankment 30 feet, a few days ago. Sept. 11th the boiler of the Keekuk & Northwestern Line Packet Company's mill, at La Crosse, exploded, totally demolishing the mill and machinery, worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and killing Eugene Edward Andrews. Several other persons were badly wounded, two

The Social Science Association at Saratoga, September 8th, adopted reso Intions recognizing the utility of the International Penitentiary Congress in 1872, and receiving with satisfaction he announcement of another to be held in Stockholm next year; and also resolving to send delegates and urge the different States to do likewise. During the meeting 35 papers on different subiects were read....Judge Simpson, of Oregon county, Missouri, was taken to St. Louis, Sept. 7th, charged with illicit distilling, and in default of \$5,000 bonds was committed to jail. He is Judge of both county and probate courts, and is also a minister.... A \$50,000 fire occurred in Cincinnati, Sept. 8th, the property destroyed being a sash and door factory.

... Weston's foundry in Hingham, \$25,000; insurance, \$11,000... Two men named Gannon and Stearns, of Golden City, California, were killed by the Indians a few days ago on Indian Creek, in the Black Hills country. The party of white men to which Gannon and Stearns belonged killed or wounded three Indians.... Another wholesale execution took place at Fort Smith, Arkansas, on the 8th of September, making 16 victims who have forfeited their Hungary there is a large fund for lives on the same gallows within a year

gaged in a fight ... About 150 Indians, soles. A great fire occurred at Caracal, tional repeal of the resumption act ... including Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Red | destroying property valued at 500,000 | The State Greenback convention which Dog, Old-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses, soles. A terrific earthquake was felt met at Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12th, deperish like summer flowers; but it's and other chiefs, met the Indian Com- in Lima and Collas, August 19th, cre- cided not to nominate a State ticket. formed the duties of all the chief staff officers of different with a cast-iron stove, which | missioners in council at Red Cloud ating great alarm and cracking a few | Resolutions were passed favoring the turns up with the sharp edges toward Agency, Sept. 8th. The Indians ex- walls. The United States of Columbia restoration of the silver dollar, and enpressed joy at the arrival of the Com- has been declared in a state of siege, dorsing the ticket and platform of the a Colonel of Cavalry, to that of a Brigadler Genmissioners, and seemed to be in excel- and a disruption of the country is feared. Indianapolis National Greenback con-The Hebrew congregations of Chicago lent mood for a treaty.... A fire oc- The army is to be raised to 20,000 men. vention... The Democratic electoral have acted upon the suggestion of the curred in Philadelphia near the Exhintive committee appointed at the bition grounds, Sept. 8th. which de-York Convention in May, and are stroyed property to the value of \$80,- cousin, William Hunt, have been arrested W. W. Shipper electors-at-large. Resoting a plan for improving the ex- 000. About 60,000 persons were in the in Port Vigo, on board the Spanish lutions were adopted approving the St. of the war. In 1861 he was nominated by the hanging the penalty.

on the afternoon of the 7th of Philadelphia from all parts west of Franklin, at Leghorn, Sept. 8th. The dates. The Republicans of the Ninth September, eight men well mount- Chicago and St. Louis-making in all a dispatch says that the commander of Missouri district have nominated lies. ed, entered town and proceeded reduction of 35 per cent, below regular the Franklin, to save the lives of the F. Loan for Congress. to the bank. Three of them sprang rates... The Wilmington Star Coal officers fired upon the mutineers, nine | The Republicans of the First Louisi- programmy as in a coal over the counter and ordered the cashs Co., of Chicago, has failed. Liabilities, of whom were killed before order was an district have nominated Wm. M. | \* and a ier, with a knife at his throat, to open \$50,000 ... Moses J. Tilden, brother of restored. The officials of the Navy De- Burrell for Congress, vice H. C. Warthe vault. At the same time the as- Gov. Tilden, of New York, died at New partment are inclined the mouth, declined ... The Democratic sistant cashier and clerk were ordered Lebanon, N. Y., Sept. 9th ... At Lan- truthfulness of the dir Joh ... In an State convention at Saratoga, Sept. 13th. to hold up their hands. The cushier re- caster, Ohio, during a political pole engagement between the Turks and to nominate a candidate for Governor, place in the hearts of the property of the cushier refused to obey and open the money vault, raising, Sept. oth, a rope broke and the Montenegrina a few days ago, 800 Turks in place of Seymour, who declined, although his neck had been slightly pole fell, killing Charles Drudle, Geo. were left dead on the field, and upwards | nominated Lucius Robinson by acclaput the muzzle of a pistol to his head ing several others ... Inquiry at the the Monatscha river, where it runs elector-at-large in New York, having

> of the handits engaged in the Northfield affair, in hen of the reward of \$1.-500 heretofore offered for the capture of the entire band. The First National Bank of Northfield has also increased ville road. At latest accounts the chase was still continued . . . By the falling of a scaffold on the new Presbyterian church, at St. Paul, a few days ago, T. Morris was fatally, and everely injured.... There has been anther serious outbreak among the rice ands on the Cambahee, in South Carolina. Laborers who were at work were attacked and severely beaten. Gov. Chamberlain has dispatched a special officer to the scene of the troubles ... The Governor of Pennsylvania has is-

sued a proclamation recommending the citizens of that State, and their descendents residing abroad, to observe Thursday, Sept. 21st, 1876, as a holiday, and that they assemble in Philadelphia on that day to take part in the ceremonies and assist in making the day memorable in the annals of the Commontion of the first State Constitution of Pennsylvania.... Ex-Governor Henry A. Wise, died in Richmond, Virginia. on a railroad near Frederick, Md., exploded Sept. 11th, killing Angus Shaefey. engineer, and Jas. F. Cook, fireman... Five cars on the Danville railroad, near Greensboro, N. C., were thrown down

fatally ... A fire at Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 12th, destroyed several large furniture establishments. Loss, \$59,000. ... Hon, Ben, Eggleston has been elected President of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.... The 34th call for the redemption of the 5-20 bonds of 1865, of May and November, has just

Thirteen persons were injured, but none

ment. The call is for \$10,000,000. Major Frank North, with 100 Pawnee Indians, enlisted as scouts for General Crook's command, passed through Omaha, Sept. 13th, bound for the Powder river country.... The stables of the Pittsburg and Manchester street failroad on Beaver Avenue, Allegheny City, burned Sept. 13th. Loss, \$15,000. ...On the 13th of September the Sher-iff returned the execution in the Tweed case for \$6,000,000 judgment, wholly unsatisfied, he being unable to find any property on which to make a levy.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from Belgrade, dated Sept. Russian consulate that evening in honor of the Emperor Alexander Mass., burned a few days ago. Loss. Prince Milan in proposing the health thanked the Russian people for their | 23. In the lower House the Republisympathy and aid. Counsellor Kartzoff, cans have 205; Democrats, 31 ... The Russian General at Belgrade, received Democrats and Independents in the the delegation previous to the banquet. Morris, Ill., district have nominated In a speech acknowledging their con- Alexander Campbell for Congress .... gratulations, he said that henceforth In the Cleveland, Ohio district, Hon. H. Russia and Servia were united.... A B. Payne has accepted the nomination dispatch from Madrid, of Sept. 11th, for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

ation clause of the constitution.

wew schools and supplement- immediate vicinity and great excite- merchantman Carmen. Tweed was Louis platform, and the letters of achigh school for He- ment prevailed ... Two women of bad traveling under the name of Secor, ceptance of Tilden and Hendricks .... repute, Maggie and Minnie Dean, who Both prisoners were lodged in the The Woman Suffrage Mate convention close of the

GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED. | brutally murdered Charles Pfeiffer, of fortress ... The Spanish Cabinet has which met at Boston, Sept. 12th, was in the way provided of the contract The Congress of Inventors connected Peoria, Ill., on the 18th of April, 1874, decided to notify the provincial author- presided over by Mrs. Mary A. Liver. New York 1874. with the United States Patent Asso- were arrested a few days ago, in Chica- ities that while the Constitution for- more. The following State nominaciation, was inaugurated at Philadel- go, after sluding the officers for nearly bids manifestations offensive to the tions were made: Governor, John I of the discountry bids manifestations offensive to the tions were made: phia, September 7th, the object being two years and a half ... The railroad Catholic religion, proper respect for the Baker; Lieutenant Governor, Rev. D. approximate the second control of the control o the formation of an International Asso | ticket agents in convention at New inviolability of Protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary of State, D. B. Gury | the protestant churches | C. Eddy; Secretary | the protestant churches | the protestant c

> Fink and Charles Hoffman, and wound- of 1,000 drowned by being driven into mation. John Kelley, a Democratic State Department in Washington neith- between perpendicular rocky banks resigned, Horatio Seymour has been er confirms nor denies the reported ar- The Montenegrins lost 300 killed and substituted ... The Republicans of the Gov. Pilisbury, of Minnesota, offers oth, says that the party in the Turkish source have nominated John II. Stevens pearance in civilization. This infer a reward of \$1,000 each for the capture ministry favoring severe conditions in for Congress.... The Democratic elecgained the ascendency... A Constanti- timore, Sept. 13th, selected Col. Fred. suspend hostilities until the Servians | the St. Louis platform and ticket. its reward to \$500 for each individual. accept its terms of peace, which com-The horses and saddles of the robbers prise the demolition of the fortress at were found in the timber on the Water- Belgrade, and the limitation of the Servian army to 20,000 men.

There was severe fighting Sept. 10th Alvarian garrison at Alexinatz numbers only 6,400 men. At latest accounts | day kept him up till noon, when he was coun .... E. S. Sichel & Co., merchants of Bradford, England, have failed, with liabilities placed at £70,000.

A special of Sept. 13th says the Porte definitely resolved to refuse armistice. but declares readiness to discuss the telegram from Malta announces that a severe shock of an earthquake was felt at Messina, Sept. 13th, creating a panic, but no material damage was done. Some houses are reported damaged at wealth. The day selected will be the Reggio. . . . Fifteen Turkish officers, imone hundreth anniversary of the adop- plicated in the Bulgarian atrocities, have been sent to Constantinople under guard....The London Standard's special from Constantinople says the Sulopt lath . . . The boiler of an engine tan has not approved the conditions of ministers, and has ordered that the question be further considered by the great council, which consists of eighty dignitaries. This is the cause of the trouble for Spain. It is represented modifications of the Fuero's measures which were to be put in force this month. These measures included milibeen issued from the Treasury Depart- of taxes, and exaction of supplies ... Sir John Richard Quaid, of the Justice Court of the Queen's Bench, is dead.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

The Republicans in the Elgin, Ill district, after a bitter contest, have county, for Congress.... The entire Dem Germans in Chicago, on the evening of 11th says a banquet was given at the Col. H. L. Casey for Congress, by acela-

Vermont give Fairbanks, Republican of the Emperor of Russia, said the Em- candidate for Governor, 44,585, and peror was the friend of Servia, and he Bingham, Democrat, 21,035; scattering.

conduct of the Sub-Prefect of Port Republican majorities in every Con-Mahon, against whom complaint has gressional district. Thomas B. Reed is simost superhuman efforts on the part of the been made of religious interferance, elected in the First district by about He will be prosecuted should it prove 900 majority; William Frye in the Secthat he has violated the religious toler- ond district by about 2,000; Stephen D. Lindsay in the Third district by about We have the following news from \$500; Llewellyn Paine in the Fourth South America: An attack was made district by about 2,000, and Eugene on the 20th of August, on the residence | Hale in the Fifth district by about 2. of Ex-President Pardee, of Peru, at 500 ... . The Independent Greenback ry of suffering or injustice, and none went away Thomas Moore, aged 20, was mur- Lima, and before the disturbance was party of Connecticut have nominated unsatisfied. This was a costly thing to the Addered with a cheese knife by Michael quelled the troops fired on the mob, Charles Atwater for Governor, and McCarthy, in New York, on the evening killing four persons, and wounding Francis Gillette for Lieutenant Govof Sept. 9th. They were leaders of two several others. The mob sacked a store, ernor. The resolutions endorse Cooper were assigned to him by act of the Gener 1 Asgangs of young roughs who were en- taking from it arms valued at 12,000 and Carey, and demand the uncondi- sembly. A few months later, the office of Assist-A dispatch comes from Madrid, Sept. | convention which met at Trenton, N. Sth, that William M. Tweed and his J., Sept. 12th, elected Joel Parker and

ciation, with the purpose of securing York, Sept. 9th, made a further reduction and cemeteries must be enforced. hey: Treasurer of State General D. N. greater uniform in the system of the tion of ten per cent, on the rates of A mutiny is reported to have occur. Skillings; and Attorney General, Oc. world .... At Northfield, Minnesota, Centennial tickets to New York and red on board the United States frigate rint Gray. All are prohibitory candidates to New York and red on board the United States frigate.

> wounded .... A Vienna dispatch of Sept. Seventh congressional district of Misnople dispatch of Sept. 9th, says it is Raine and Richard B. Carmichael, elecreported that the Porte has refused to tors-at-large. The resolutions endorse

Death of General Baker. terms of peace at Amsterdam ... A Fort Dodge, Feeling better, he started for home

peace resolved upon by the council of Hampshire Patriot, and remained so for four delay in the Porte's answer to the Eu- the Court of Common Pleas of Merrimac county, Speaker of the House one session perhaps both. that great dissatisfaction exists among In 1852 he was chosen Presidential elector, and tary conscription, collection of arrears | the flood-tide of Know nothingism overwhelmed care the establishment of the State Reform retreat toward a hill in the rear. School. Years afterwards he strenuously adve cated the same thing in his adopted State, and

nominated Wm. Lathrop, of Rockford railroad men in opposition to Lyons, and reocratic State ticket in Arkansas is road, and obtained for it nearly, or quite all, its camp with six soldiers as prisoners, and, elected by a large majority, and the right of way from Ciluton to Cedar Rapids He Legislature is Democratic. .. Carl Schurz | also, in partnership with Major E. S. Balley, enspoke to an audience of about 3,000 gaged in a general and quite lucrative law business. In 1859 Gov. Baker was nominated by the fixed around them a wood pile, and Democrats for Representative in the Eighth Sept.7th . . . The Democrats of the Mem- General Assembly, from Clinton county, and phis, Tenn., district have re-nominated | was elected, although the county went otherwise lows, and the preponderance of talent was with quivering flesh until their black the Complete returns of the election in the Democrats. This General Assembly was called upon to take action at the commencement of the civil war in placing the State that conflict. Gov. Baker was made Chairman practically the leader of the House in the Imjournmen, of the Legislature, Gov. Kirkwood, in looking over the State for some person to all the trying position of Adjutant and Inspector General, determined to offer it to Gov. Baker, who was abou-place, aaccepted, at once abandoning a good practice. doubtedly the and entered with zeal, energy, and almost inconceivable industry into the work of organizing the pic'st as he volunteer forces of the State. Before his ap- to cambe no had been equipped and sent to the field after Governor. Thenceforth the labors of that officer were sensibly lightened through the effective heream services of the Adjutant General. All of the regiments afterwards raised, some forty-eight in number, besides several battalions and batteries, were recruited under his supervision. And his care extended not only to the oversight of the organtzation, but to the wants of the individual soldier, and many a man tame to him with a stojutant General, whose purse was taxed by his generosity far more than it could bear. In 1862 the duties of Quartermaster General

ant Adiutant General was created, who relieved his chief of the then heavy work of the pay department. In 1866 this office became extinct. few bing aparsince which time the Adjutant General has perthe military of the State. In 1864 the General Assembly raised the military rank of the Adiutant General, which had theretofore been that of eral. Col. Baker had been re-appointed by Gov. Stone, and continued in office with the advanced rank, under successive appointments by Govs. Merrill, Carpenter and Kirkwood, until his death.

former political associates about the beginning and have passed y worst "Union," or opposition, party for Governor, but and Judge Lyndeclined the nomination. Thenceforward he inclined to the Republican party, and towards the | Whose

#### Custer's Last Fight-

#### The Story Told by an Fye Witness. The Minneapolis end of the Prince

Press and Tribune, publishes un inter

settling terms with the insurgents has toral convention of Maryland, in Rab. mained Ridgely, who has returned to he the most thrilling narrative of mixen-1st of April, with several comrades two of whom were killed. The survivors It is with no ordinary sorrow we chronicle that. Were taken into the presence of Sitting and 11th between Delegrad and Alexin
long and at times, painful one; latterly extreme
ly so. He had been falling for several months.

Fort Garry, whereupon the chief imatz, in consequence of the Turks at- indeed almost ever state his expansive interest, interfacely ordered them to be released. says Sitting Bull's only and in musterthe fight was without decisive result, eatogo house. A few days after he started for ling his warriors was to drive the influers out of the Black Hills, and he had no idea of meeting the soldiers until the United States forces appeared on the Yellowstone, and for eight days previpreyed upon his mind, and retarded whatever ous to the fatal precipitation of Custer, mounted couriers from Sitting Ball's camp observed every movement of the approaching army. It was with manighis strength, he walked from the depot to his fest delight they discovered the enemy dividing their forces, and immediate preparations were made to draw them Sto ambuscades. The Indian camp Nathaniel Bradley Baker was born at Henni- was divided by a high ridge, which exker, Merrimac county. New Hampshire, Septem- | tended in a southerly direction from the Rosebud, the north end sloping down watched Custer coming up through the valley following their trail. As Curter ridge were seventy-five double tenses ropean powers ... . The Basque Provin- and also, subsequently, one of the Clerks of the tack on the small village, he found ces are apparently about to make Supreme Court. In 1850 and 1851, he was a mem- himself surrounded by 1,500 to 2,000 warriors ranged in order of battle, and whose movements were executed with the inhabitants in consequence of the had the pleasurefor voting for Franklin Pierce, who military precision. Ridgely stood on had been his legal preceptor, for the office of Pres- | the side of a hill in full view of the butdent of the United States. In 1854 he was elect. the, which was about a mile and a half distant. The fight began in a ravine near the ford, and fully one-half the him and he was defeated. His administration | command seemed to be unhorsed at the was distinguished by his successful efforts to se- first fire, and the remainder began to their ranks were thinned with astonhad the satisfaction of seeing the school estab | ishing rapidity from a front and flank fire. Custer fell in the middle of the o'clock and ended in the brief space of moved to the former place. Here he became the forty-five minutes. After annihilating attorney for the Chicago, Iowa & Nebraska rail- the command the victors returned to intoxicated with joy over their success,

corpses fell from the stak

they tied these poor fellows to stakes,

behind: falls up below, e "s now kit It almos re Thund,

ace behin.

M, compass Wate now hear aged e stand of her hus exercise been thre of throw the Frence to come ?

have voted dorde as this? Politically, Gen. Baker ceased to act with his lize a governmen doubt but

with favor last went will be more debelow hable, these long ways are being late price that will make them gener ally available. Samues will meet with a closure sufficient to make the last to be worn been and straight around, metered of having the drooping fronts. which certainly were no inconformity to the laws of good taste. It is said that mantles resembling magisteria will be among the new styles. These manties are straight tristle back, open in rent from top to bettern, with large sleeves, and the wholegarment bordered with fur. But wraps of this kind are not for the million. They c mly by those who are remardless of exsense, and who have carriages at their conthe small mantles are stylph wrage. They are made of analymete, out like a ound cape in the l -k, and fashioned n front in a very long fichu, the ends of which are fied together. Mantelets of the same style made of warmer wool material will be worn as the season adranes - Providence Journal

### Ubiquitous Sambo.

Since my visit here four years ago here have been many changes. I the administration chaplain. upon any back. I know his father against negro suffrage that they col-Saratoga and at the sen of John. He perpid has brush, his gran, White Mountains, ared; affected surprise and ame

"Why bless my