WHY IT CAN'T BE TRUE.-The New York Herald thus disposes of the rumor that Vice President Wilson was about to take unto himself a wife, young, beautiful, accomplished, and all that-

A Western paper states that Vice President Wilson is about to be married. If the editor of that paper had read the pro-ceedings of the Credit Mobilier investiga-tions as carefully as he does his Bible he Vice President cannot well be in that position—unless he proposes to emigrate to Utah.

## REMARKS

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it will be given and the process executed.

Mr. Casserly.—I do not know that it is of the slightest use upon this bill, as it has not been upon many other bills of any use, to endeavor to do something to restore this Government to its original character as a civil Government in civil matters; and yet, sir, I look with so much abhorrence upon the growing tendency of the times (not more than four or five years old) to thrust the military into the civil administration of the country upon all occasions, in season and out of season, that I never an remain upon any proper occasion from lifting up my voice against it.

Mr. President, the amendment of the Senator from Maryland, drawn up by him with evident care, is an amendment that ought to be adopted. It is an amendment that never ought to have been mecessary in an American Senate in regard to the execution of process by a United States marshal. The American Senate never should have seen the day when upon the mere question of the execution of civil process a bill was brought for-

This statute exhibits the care which the men who franced the government took against using the utilitary power to execute divil process.

This act was made in 180, so as to author the Pression of the Pression of the Linted States to use the Army and Navy in cases where he had before been authorized to call forth the militia road in the execution of the laws of the United States. See, sir, how careful our fathers were in placing the Army even under the control of the Pression to be used to execute process when it as resisted. It was not until a made preclamation and until is had to be informed by a judge that the marshal had been actually resisted.

When was it that these provisions were first incorporated into our statutes authorizing every marshal in the land to have at his disposal the Army of the United States? It is of very recent origin, and the first case that has evereone under my best realisment when the Army in the State of Lonising was placed singlet to the orige of a United States? States marshal in order 10 set up a government of usurpers over that people. It is the first instance that I remember where such a power has been accurated.

I recollect, sir, when the civil rights bill was passed in 1886, there was accompanied into that bill a provision; but who thought then of placing the Army and of its execution, and examine the military power to be used in aid of its execution and its was denounced, floredly as sailed as an improper provision; but who thought then of placing the Army ander the propiet of the right to go behind his certificate of election, and examine the institute of the right to go behind his certificate of election, and examine the institute of a marshal? Why, six, the civil rights bill which was complained of at that the contributed the provision; but who thought then of placing the Army ander the control of a marshal? Why, six, the civil rights bill which was complained of at the thing contained this provision; is

menced. The wooden roofs of the houses were either set on fire or broken in by the weight of the matter deposited on them. It is thought that, inasmuch as but few skeletons have been found, nearly all of the inhabitants were enabled to escape. They returned soon afterwards to dig the soil in which the town was buried, and carried away the valuables left in their houses, and some precious objects from the public edifices. The villa of Diomede is one of the largest establishments. The remains of seventeen persons were found there during the excavations. Some of them were shown us at Pompeli, others we saw in the National Museum in Naples. Close by the garden gate of this this, were discovered the skeletons of the proprietor and his attendant—one, holding in his hand the keys of the villa; the other, a purse which contained one hundred gold and silver coins.

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