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A moan from the vales of the sanny South Comes borne on the floating air, A rry of anguish from breaking hearts, A wall of mouraful despair. The sobs and tears of an exiled band, Thrust forth from their childhood's home, From the balmy warmth of their native skies. In a distant land to roam :

Thrust forth from their humble hearth From their fathers' hallowed graves, The dearest ties of affection torn, Which the heart so fondly craves. They sadly turn from the fragrant groves,

And the spley orange-bower, To a land where the wintry storm winds blow. And the darkening snow-clouds lower. Where their shrinking forms are chilled with col And pierced by the icy blast, And loathsome disease, and want, and death, In their footsteps follow fast. What erime is theirs that this stern decree Of banishment goeth forth? What have they done, that they thus must be As aliens upon earth !

Did their dusky hands seize the murderer's knift Or grasp the assassin's blade ! Was their feeble strength and puny might In traitorous war displayed?

Did they threaten the land with terrors wide ? Bid they wave the midnight flame? Were they leagued with fees from foreign shores Or pledged to a tyrant's name ? No ! Crimes like these might escape reproof, But theirs was a fonler stain, For they bore the hue of the servile race. Yet owned not Slavery's chain.

And on all this wide Republic's soil, This land of the brave and the free, They could find no rest for their weary feet. No haven to which they might flee. The star-spangled banner of Freedom waves,

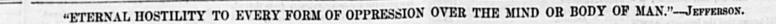
But only the stripes remain For those whose skin, in its swarthy glow, Is tinged with a dusky stain. In the whispering breezes that gently float Over fields of the rustling cane, They hear but the sound of the flying lash,

Or the clank of the heavy chain. On, on, where the North star points the way, From this land where martyrs lie. Where the blood of a thousand heroes flowed

On the altar of Liberty ; Where sculptured marbles tell the tale Of death preferred to chains, Where the proudest boast of Freedom's sons Is of patriot's blood in their veins ; Where, from the pine-erowned hills of Maine, To Florida's southern bound. The annual pomp of rejoleing swells,

And the shouts of the free resound ; Op, on, from the shadows of Bunker Hill, Of Concord and Lexington, To find a refuge from whips and chains, Neath the shade of a British crown

Oh! Columbia, land of our fondest love,



e Union and Iourna

LOUIS O. COWAN,

OFFICE IN HOOPER'S BRICK BLOCK, LIBERTY STREET. BIDDEFORD, ME., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 21, 1860.

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that right?

it right."

he found that the teller had paid him fifty dollars too much. So he went back to the counter and told him of the mistake. The teller thanked him, and he returned to the

store, with the pleasant consciousness of having done right. 'The teller overpaid me by fifty dollars,' he said to Mr. Carman, as he handed him the

"indeed !" replied the latter, a light breaking over his countenance. And he hastily counted the bank bills. The light faded as the last bill left his fin-

'There's no mistake, James.' A tone of

disappointment was in his voice. 'Oh ! I gave back the fifty dollars. Wasn't after she had remained for sometime with her hand on his forehead. ,You simpleton !' exclaimed Mr. Carman.

'Don't you know that bank mistakes are never corrected? If the teller had paid you fifty dollars short, he would not have made air would do me good.' 'Don't go out, James,' said Mr.s Lewis, a troubled feeling coming into her heart. 'I'll walk only a few squares.' and James went from the parlor, and, taking up his without another The warm blood stained the cheeks of

James under this reproof. It is often the case that more shame is felt for a blunder than a crime. In this instance the lad felt a sense of mortification at having done what Mr. Carman was pleased to call a silly thing; and he made up his mind that if they should overpay him a thousand dollars at the bank ald bring the amount to his employer, and let him do as he pleased with the money. 'Let people look after their own mistakes,'

said Mr. Carman. James Lewis pondered these things in his heart. The impression they made was too strong ever to be forgotten. 'It may be right,' he said to himself, but he did not feel alto-

gether satisfied. A month or two after the occurrence that bank mistake, as James counted over his weekly wages, just received from Mr. Carman, he discovered that he had been paid half a dollar too much. The first impulse of his mind was to return the amount to his employer, and it was on his lips to say, 'You have given me too much, sir,' when the unforgotten words, 'Let people correct their own mistakes,' flashed upon his thoughts, and made him hesitate. To hold a parley with evil is, in most cases, to be overe 'I must think about this,' said James, as he put the money into his pocket. 'If it is true in one case, it is true in another. Mr.

mother !'

own room.

Carman don't correct any of the mistakes that people make in his favor; and he can't com-plain when the rule works against himself. But the boy was very far from being in a comfortable state. He felt that to keep that half-dollar would be a dishonest act. Still he could not make up his mind to return it ;

at least pot then. He would retain it for the present, and think the matter over more He could, if the case did not carefully. prove clear on further reflection, make all right with him and Mr. Carman. To hold a parley with evil is, as we have

just said, in most cases to be overcome; and it was unhappily so in the present case.— James did not roturn the half-dollar, but spent it for his gratification. After he had done this it came suddenly into his thought that Mr. Carman might only be trying him, each be was filled with any city and alarm and he was filled with anxiety and alarm. How bitterly did he regret having spent the

ed partly away from his mother's direct have kept silent. But now I interpose the truth, and may it incline you to she w some consideration for the unhappiest being that 'Perhaps the tea will make you feel bet-

a short time,' said the young man, rising from the table; 'a little quiet may give re-lief.' And he went from the dining-room. Mrs. Lewis followed him into the parlor

in a little while, and, sitting down by the sofa on which he was lying, placed her hand upon his head. Ah, it would take more than the loving pressure of a mother's hand to case the pain from which he was suffering. The touch of that nurs hand increase the rain.

ease the pain from which he was suffering. The touch of that pure hand increase the pain to agony. "Do you feel better?" asked Mrs. Lowie 'Do you feel better?' asked Mrs. Lewis, citizen finds in the court room ?

'Your solemn oath that this charge is un-true,' said the judge, 'will place you all right. Not much, 'he replied; and, rising as he spoke, he added, 'I think a walk in the open air would do me good.'

James Lewis stood up again instantly, and turned his white face and dark piercing eyes upon Mr. Carman :

"Let him take the oath if he dare !" he exhat, passed into the street without another claimed.

'Inere's something more than headache the matter with him,' was the thought of Mrs. Lewis, and the slight feeling of trouble she had experienced began detpening into a strange concern that involved a dread of com-ing evil.

ng evil. For half an hour James walked without ter the allegation of a criminal to the winds.

any purpose in his mind beyond escape from the presence of his mother. Every phase of Mr. Carman's manner toward him after the receipt of that letter was reviewed and dwelt erence, and the lawyer said : on, in order, if possible, to determine whether

"The proceeding is irregular, and I have suspicion of wrong-dealing was entertained. At last his aimless walk brought him into the At last his aimless walk brought him into the aeighborhood of Mr. Carman's store, and, in the same time he protests against all this as pussing, he was surprised at seeing a light an outrage upon the rights of a citizen.'

"There's something wrong,' he said. 'What drew. After a brief conference with his can it be ? If this thing is discovered, what associates, the presiding judge said, address-will be the end of it? Ruin ! ruin ! My poor ing the criminal : 'In consideration of your youth, and th

The wretched young man passed on, and temptation to which, in tender years, you were unhappily subjected, the court gives you its walked the streets for two hours, when he relightest sentence, one year's impriso His mother met him as he turned home. At the same time, in pronouncing this sen-tence, let me solemnly warn you against any entered, and inquired, with unconcealed anxiety if he were better. He said, 'Yes,' but with a manner that only increased the further steps in the way you have taken trouble she felt, and passed up hastily to his Crime can have no valid excuse. It is evil in the sight of God and man, and leads only to

In the morning the strangely-altered face suffering. When you come forth again from of James as he met his mother at the break- your brief incarceration, may it be with a fast table, struck alarm into her heart. He resolution to die rather than commit a crime! resolution to die rather than commit a crime! And the curtain fell on the sad scene in was silent, and evaded all her questions. And the curtain fell on the sad scene in While he sat at the table the door-bell rung the boy's life. When it lifted again, and he While he sat at the table the door-bell rung the doy's file. Or prison a year afterwards turned his ear to listen in a nervous way, which did not escape the observation of his mother. "Who is it ?' asked Mrs. Lewis, as the ser- her again.

Ten years afterwards a man sat reading a vant came back from the door-'A gentleman wishes to see Mr. James,' newspaper, in a far western town. He had a calm serious face, and looked like one wh

writes as follows :

thank God, other words have been rem

When you come forth again,' said the judge may it be with the resolution to die rathe

than commit a crime?' and I have kept this

way of escape except through crime; and, God helping me, I will keep it to the end !

Horrible Accident in the Alps.

A correspondent of the London Time

"On Wednesday, the 15th of August

three English travellers, viz: Mr. J. M. Rochester and Mr. F. Vavassour, both of Cardiff, and Mr. B. Fuller of London, left

the Montanvert, near Chamouny, at 5 o'clock

too tired to return. and preferred proceeding.

round their hands, one preceding the party the other following, while Tairraz walked

njunction in my heart when there seen

replied the girl. James arose instantly, and went out into had known suffering and trial. but he did not enter the dining room. Then much for the man who gave mo in tender he returned along the hall to the street-door, years the first lesson in wrong doing ! Too and she heard it shut. All was now silent. well, alas ! did I remember his words. But,

never

your honors at the same time?" too tired to return and preferred proceeding Mr. Carman was directed to come forward At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the

Mr. Carman was directed to come forward to where the boy stood. There was breath-here silence in the court-room as the prosecu-been tied together by a new rope, of suffic-

tor obeyed the order, and came forward so as ient strength, at intervals of 10 feet; two to be in the eyes of all. James looked at guides held the ends of the rope twisted

nally fitted for a whaler. In reality a man calling himself Mitchell—a dissipated chap who is said to have spent several fortunes ac-ot my flowers. and I never smoke in the garden, so as to iningle the fumes of this weed with the odor of my flowers. IS.—And they fled before the forces of Is

blest of cont

who is said to have spent several fortunes ac-quired in the slave trade-directed her equip-ment, and went out in her as passenger, Quayle clearing her at the Custom House "for North and South Atlantic." The at-tention of the U. S. Marshal or of some of his deputies was called to the singular and unusual style of her preparations for whal-ing-for instance, stowing her ground tier

unusual style of her preparations for whal-ing—for instance, stowing her ground tier on top of the stone ballast,—but, though suspicions were aroused nothing tangible could be found against her, and she was per-mitted to depart. Her course was first head-ed for Fayal to keep up appearances, and thence direct to the coast of Africa, (what point our informant did not state.) and tox the doubt if they do not sleep with pipes still in their mouths, in an atmosphere purposely darken-ed with clouds of this singular incense to the

many we cannot say, but an idea may be ed with clouds of this singular incense to the formed from the fact that in ninety days strange propensities of the race to which we ricans on one of the Windward Jelands to

the north of Cuba. Mitchell (who is in Further Particulars of the Lake Dis-New York and tells this story) says that, afastor.

ter landing the negroes, he went to Cuba and arranged with certain authorities to enter them at 3 doubloons (about \$50) a head, which done, he boldly took them into the public market place of a certain city, and sold them at auction for an average of \$1, 000 apiece. If this interact mark and the components of the statement and the components of the component of The Chicago Journal of Sept. 8, gives the following additional particulars of the late

"Our reporters who went up on the Mil-000 apiece. If this statement, made volu tarily and with no inducement to deceive. can be relied on, the profits of this 'last cruise' of the Montauk amount, after deducting all incidental expenses, to the com-fortable sum of \$1,000,000, which is somewhat better than the best whaling we ever heard of, and for a 3 months' voyage ' will

sunk. Alphonse Karr on Tobacco.

the public two or three years, we feel at libter on the introduction of tobacco, translat-

obacco. Here is a tobacco plant-as beautiful :

plant as one could see-six feet in height, and from the bosom of its broad leaves of a fine green, throwing out bunches of flowers, ros-colored, and graceful and elegant in form. For a long time tobacco flourished solita-

ry and unknown in some corners of America. The savages to whom we gave brandy, gave us in return tobacco. It is by this amiable tance from the beach, when the man with Ine savages to whom we gave orandy, gave At has the wheenous grounded some discompred with it. For the savages to whom we gave orandy, gave the same form the beach, when the man with tives his name is suppressed, is wife on the old world and the menced wading to the land. He had pro-new.

new. The first who thought fit to put powdered tobacco into their noses were attacked with ridicule and then with some persecution. James the First of England wrote his book called *Miso-capnos*, against those who mado use of tobacco. A few years later Pope Ur-it in church. The Empress Elizabeth impos-it in church. in church. The Empr ecting himself and caring for ed the penalty of excommunication upon those who, during divine service, should stuff ing only a few rods from shore, standing up-their noses with this black powder, and au-thorized the beadles to confiscate snuff back to their own benefit. Amunat IV, prohibit-ing them how to proceed. While in the dita new under the results of having the ed its use under the penalty of having the nose cut off. No useful plant could have withstood such in sight of survivors and crowds on shore. The books of the boat and the steward's attacks If before this invention, any one had said, desk, containing some money and watches, "Let us seek the means of drawing into the coffers of the State a voluntary impost of S. Hubbard, Esq., owner of the boat, who, several millions per year, by selling some-thing to the people which everybody uses and other city physicians and a large number and other city physicians and a large number and which no one can dispense with. There of citizens, are on hand doing everything to is in America a plant essentially poisonous; alleviate and rescue. The inmates of the alleviate and rescue. The inmates of the houses in the vicinity were very kind, and provided all the necessaries for the recovery if you express from its leaves an empyred matic oil, a single drop will destroy an ani of the exhausted ones who were rescued. mal in horrid convulsions. Let us offer this mal in horrid convulsions. Let us ouer this of the exhausted ones who were funced, plant for sale cut up into morsels or reduced. When our reporters left, there were no more persons in sight, but the lake was cov-ered with debris of the wreck. The tug Me-Queen was outside. It is not known wheth-er she has picked up any. Mayor Wentworth despatched life boats untary impost. What is cut up, we will by the cars to the scene of disaster. Nearly one hundred persons arrived with-in 50 yards of the beach, but were swept tell them to breathe and swallow a little o the smoke of it.' · But they will die ?' back by the returning waves, and lost. 'Oh, no ; they will be a little pale, hav No accurate list or number of the person

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conservative readers:-

Way ways Thouses ?- The Philadelphia

North American of Monday, puts the following

practical and straight-forward questions to its

conservative readers:--'Why is it not the interest of all to reduce the excitement and to dissipate tear' if any exists? How can a conservative profit by proving the republican party a party of incendiaries, when it is as certain as that time passes that Mr. Lin-cola will be President? Why not at least state the case truthfully, and if no other possibility of influencing things for passe exists, go into the support of the ascending power, and have a right to mould it to moderation? Mr. Lin-shall he come in finding a great excitement created against him by the efforts of professed show that Mr. Bell s supporters alone strove to excite antagonism between the north and south; and that they took this office from the hands of the democratic managers, who have so effectu-

and that they took this office from the hands of the democratic managers, who have so effectu-ally played that part? We hope not; but if this is to be the issue, there must be a change of tone on the part of some who are before the public as exponants of the party which Mr. Bell would never lead in the path of disturb-ance.

What Mr. Goggin thinks of Lincoln.

At the South the Bell and Everett leaders do

not generally think it worth while to depreciate

Mr. Luncoln quite so much as their friends do

here. For instance, the Hon. William L. Gog-

gin on Thursday evening addressed the Bell

and Everett party in Petersburg (V.) After

saying that "there could be no danger of a

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dom or human bondage go up or down? Look over the history of the world, from the time when infant mankind felt in its heart the first throbbings of aspiring dignity, down to our days, when the rights of man have at last found a bold and powerful champion in a great and mighty Republic ; where is the page that is not spotted with blood and tears, she in that all absorbing struggle ; where a chapter which does not tell the tale of jubilant triamph or heart breaking distress, as the scales of

Oh, Ephraim's heart is broke! Oh, Ephraim, don't you cry, &c.

A Romantic Love Affair.

all absorbing struggle; where a ensure which does not tell the take of jubilant triumph or heart breaking distress, as the scales of freedom or slavery went up or down? But to-day, in the nineteenth century, in a Republic whose programme was laid down in the Deelar-ation of Independence, there comes a man to you, and tells you with cynical-cooleness that he does not care 1 And because he does not care, he claims the confidence of his country-men and the highest honors of the Republic 1 Sir, I always thought he could be no true statesman whose ideas and conceptions are not founded upon profound moral convictions of him who boastingly parades his indifference as a virtue? May we not drop the discussion about hes statesmanship, and ask, What is he worth as a man? * * In vain will they attempt to drag down the all-absorbing contest to to level of a mere pothous quarrel between two rival aspirants for the Presidency. The wheel of progressive events will crush them to atoms as it has crushed so many abnormittee before, and a future generation will perhaps mend on the progressive to many shormittee An unfortunate termination to a love af-fair occurred to the chief actor in the tran-saction in Richmond, (Va.) a short time ago. For more than a month past, a young man who stands behind the counter of one of the fashionable dry goods stores there, has been Isomonable dry goods stores there, has been sending ross-tinted and cologne-scented billet-doux to a young lady who resides in the west-ern part of the city. The lady has acknowl-edged nothing more than a store acquaint-ance, and has never entertained the slightest affection for the individual, or answered but atoms as it has crushed so many abaormittee before, and a future generation will perhaps read on Mr. Dougla's tombstone this inscrip-tion : "Here lies the queer sort of a state-man, who, when the great battle of slavery was fought, pretended to say that he did not care whether slavery was voted up or voted down."" a single one of his notes. Finally these little paper missives became so exuberant and ardent in their professions of love, that the lady mentioned the matter to an uncle, who waukee road to Winetka, returned to the city in the half past one train. They trav-ersed the beach for three or four miles. The lake in every direction was filled with

The lake in every direction was filled with fragments of the wreck, to which some fifty or sixty human beings were elinging when our reporters first arrived. Only a few of these reached the shore. The surf ran fear-full is a hore, and in almost every internet

to.' The Montauk was probably scuttled and when the rafts came within a few rods of the prepared to meet the object for whom he had professed such undying devotion. He did not see the uncle and a male friend, who the shore. Edward Spencer, a student of the Garret Biblical Instatute, was especially prominent

[So few of our readers have probably met with this author's "Journey around my Garden," that, although it has been before several from a watery grave. The saving of David Evitson and wife, of on her ebony check through the veil; anoth her waist, and imprinted a burning kiss upyoung lover's horror, a couple of stalwart eu and condensed for the Country Gentleman from a recent Paris edition of the book.] It is a family of poisonous plants in which one finds henbane, the datura stramonium and chacce. But stand he was compelled to, and stand he did, until about twenty-five severe cuts with

tance from the raft. The gallant fellow left a cow-hide were inflicted. Upon being askit and swam to his wife, seized her and again regained the wheelhouse. All on shore held their breath, while they approached. At one instant they appeared high in air, and at the next were buried out of sight beneath the terwhich would make 2.40 slow time compred with it. For the sake of his rela-tives his name is suppressed, but the general belief is that he will not trouble any young

> dissolution of the Union, no matter who was elected,.' he expressed his opinion of Mr. Lincoln in the following language :--

shore, the heavy rollers would capsize them within sight and hailing distance of those on

erty to offer below the substance of a chap-Milwaukee created the greatest excitement. The gallant fellow was seen some distance out, young lover's horror, a couple of stalwart

den was out of sight for several seconds. When they rose the wife was at some dis-

How mantle our blushes for thee. That the nations afar, with scornful gaze, Thy shame and dishonor should see, Thou wert set as a beacon among the hills, But thy glory is in the dust. The air is dark with thy perjured faith, And foul with thy broken trust. And because that thou hast sown the wind, Thou shalt reap the whirlwind too, For sure as a God of justice reigns, His judgments the wrong pursue

Miscellancous.

Unforgotten Words.

"Have you examined that bill, James?" "Yes, sir." "Anything wrong ?"

find two errors

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"Ah ! lot mo see."

The lad handed his employer a long bill that had been placed on his desk for exami-

nation. 'Here is an error in the calculation of ten dollars which they have made against them-selves; and another error of ten dollars in the footing."

"Also against themselves ?"

"Yes, sir.

The merchant smiled in a way that struck the lad as peculiar. 'Twenty dollars against themselves !' He

remarked in a kind of pleasant surprise .--Trusty clerks they must have !"

"Shall I correct the figures ?" asked the lad.

No ; let them correct their own mistakes. ted transactions of a large business in which he was trusted implicitly; for strangely We don't examine bills for other people's benefit,' replied the merchant. 'It will be time enough for us to rectify these errors to Mr. Carman that his failure to be just to when they find them. All so much gain, as the letter in dealing might prove a snare to it now stands."

at so unexpected a remark. He was the son of a poor widow, who had given him good instruction and targht him that the good The boy's delicate moral sense was shocked instruction and taught him that to be just was the duty of all men. Mr. Carman the merchant in whose employment he had been employer, who held him in the highest refor only a few months, was an old friend of

his father's, and a person in whom his mother reposed the highest confidence. In fact, James had always looked upon him as a kind of model man; and when Mr. Carman agreed of the young man as not keeping the most to take him into his store, he felt that great good fortune was in his way. "Let them correct their own mistakes."— Before this time James had removed his

The words made a strong impression on the mother into a pleasant house, for which he mind of James Lewis. When first spoken paid a rent of four hundred dollars. His mind of James Lewis. When first spoken by Mr. Carman, and with the meaning then involved, he felt as we have said shocked; but as he turned them over and over again in his thoughts, and connected their utterance with a person who stood so high in his mother's estifuation, he began to think that perhaps the thing was fair enough in business. Mr. Carman was hardly the man to do wrong. In a few days after James examined the bill, a clerk from the house by which it had been rendered called for a sottlement. The

bill, a clerk from the house by which it had been rendered called for a settlement. The lad, who was present, waited with consider-able interest to see whether Mr. Carman would speak of the error. But he made no remark on that subject. A check for the amount of the bill as rendered was filled up and a receipt taken. 'Is that right?' James asked himself this constion. His moral sense and "No" but ever met; it was only for a moment, but the constine.

question. His moral sense said "No" but eyes met; it was only for a moment, but the fact that Mr. Carman had so acted be- look James received made his heart stop beating. wildered his mind.

id to himself a great many times when think- head of his mother, it might be even to the ing, in a pleasant way, of Mr. Carman and his own good fortune in having been received into his employment. 'It don't look right: but maybe it's the way in business.' One day he went to the bank and drew

the money for a check. In counting it over 'My head aches,' he replied, as he

last half-dollar! For two or three days it Starting up, she ran out into the passage, but James was not there. He had gone away was much as he could do to keep from starting when Mr. Carman spoke to him ; or look with the person who had called, and witho steadily into his face when receiving from him any direction. It was his first sad exa word ! Ab, that was a sad going away ! Mr. Carperience in wrong-doing. But as no lack of confidence was exhibited, James felt reassurman had spent half the night in examining the accounts of James, and discovered trauds

ed in a few days. Not long afterwards Mr. Carman repeatto the amount of over six thousand dollars Blindly indignant, he had sent an officer to ed the same mistake. This time James kept arrest him early in the morning : and it was with this officer that the unhappy boy went the half dollar with less hesitation.

'Let him correct his own mistakes,' said he, resolutely; 'that's the doctrine heacts on with other people, and he can't complain if he gots paid in the coin he puts in circulation. I just wanted half a dollar.

man, in his bitter indignation. And he did From this time the fine moral sense of not hold back in anything, but made the ex-James Lewis was blunted. He had taken an posure of the young man's crime complete. On the trial he showed an eager desire to On the trial he showed an eager desire to have him convicted, and presented such an atray of evidence that the jury could not give any other verifies than the intry could not give any other verifies than the intry could not give vanues Lowis was builted. The had taken an evil counsellor into his heart, who not only darkened his clear preception of right, but stimulated a spirit of covetousness—latent in almost every mind—that caused him to dosire the possession of things beyond his ability to

any other verdiet than 'Guilty.' The poor mother was in court, and audi-ble, in the silence that followed, came her at Aosta, was the chief; a porter carrying obtain. convulsed sobs upon the air. The presiding their knapsacks. The weather seemed favor-judge then addressed the culprit, and asked able. Some time, however, before they James had good business qualities, and so pleased Mr. Carman by his intelligence, in if he had anything to say why sentence of the reached the summit a thick fog came on,

pleased Mr. Carman by his intelligence, in-dustry, and tact with customers, that he ad-vanced him rapidly, and gave him before he was eighteen years of age the most responsi-ble position in his store. But James had learned something more from his employer than how to do business. He had learned to be dishonest—that is the word. He had if he had anything to say why sentence of the law should not be pronounced against him. All eyes were turned upon the pale, agita-ted young man, who arose with an effort, and leaned against the railing by which he stood, as it needing the support. 'Will it please your honors,' he said, 'to direct Mr. Carman, my prosecutor to come a little nearer, so that I can look at him and can be a sume time?'

never forgotten the first lesson he received in this bad science; and he had acted upon it not only in two instances, but in a hundred and almost always to the injury of Mr. Car-

man. He had long since given up waiting for mistakes to be made in his favor, but originated them in the varied and complica-

him steadily for a few moments and then enough, it had never for an instant occurr this young man.

turned to the judges. 'What I have to say, your honors, is this' -he spoke calmly and distinctly—and it may in a degree, extenuate, though it can-not excuse my erime. I went into that man's employ an innocent boy; and if he had been and to walk as steadily as they were able. an honest man I would not have stood before you to-day as a criminal.' Mr. Carman interrupted the young man, prompt to meet any approaches toward a discovery of his wrong dealings towards his

Mr. Carman interrupted the young man, and appealed to the court for protection against allegations of such an outrageous character, but he was ordered to be silent. James went on in a firm volves that a such as they were able. About six o'clock they reached a place where it is necessary to traverse a steep pro-jecting ridge and by a muddy and slippery path, the descent of which was, however, gradual. This path was owns, however, Thus it went on until James Lewis was in

character, but he was ordered to be silent. James went on in a firm voice: 'Only a few weeks after I went into his employment I examined a bill by his direction, and dis-covered an error of twenty dollars.' The face of Mr. Carman erimaned into the context of the rideo one of t at the very angle of the ridge, one of then slipped, fell, and dragged with him his tw The face of Mr. Carman crimsoned instant-

less silence in the court-room as the prosecu-

away from the home of his mother

'The young villain shall lie in the bed he

has made for himself?' excl imed Mr. Car-

again to return.

The face of Mr. Carman crimsoned instant-ly. 'You remember it, I see,' remarked James, 'and I shall have cause to remember it while I live. The error was in favor of Mr. Carman, and I asked if I should correct their own mis-takes. His reply was we don't examine bills for other people's benefit!' It was my first lesson in dishonesty, and I never forgot the words. I saw the bill settled, and saw Mr. Carman take twenty dollars that was not his own. I felt shocked at first; it seemed such own. I felt shocked at first; it seemed such a wrong thing. But, soon after, he called their way to the foot of the precipice, where they found three bodies in such a sad condition as to leave no doubt of the fate of the of a bank fifty dollars overpaid on a check;

fourth, and then hastened down to Cormay eur, where they arrived soon after eight 'May I ask the protection of the court?'

the Trade is carried on.

said Mr. Carman, appealing to the judges. "Is it true what the lad says?" asked the o'clock. A Successful Slave Voyage .-- How

presiding judge. Mr. Carman hesitated, and looked con-

and then'-

fused. All eyes were on his face; and jury, lawyers, and spectators felt certain that he was guilty of leading the unhappy man The Greenport, R. I., Watchman, of 8th inst., gives the following particulars, from a

'Not long afterwards,' resumed young reliable source respecting the boldness with

Not long afterwards,' resumed young lewis, 'in receiving my wages, I found that Mr. Carman had paid me fifty cents too much. I was about giving it back to him when I remembered his remark about letting people correct their own mistakes, and said to my self, 'Let him correct his own errors,' and dishonestly kept the money. Again the same thing happened, and again I kept the money that did not of right belong to me. This was the beginning of evil, and here I am!
Mr. Carman has shown an engernoss to convict and have me punished, as the court has the was sold in March last, ostensively the did have me punished, as the court has the was taken to New York, and nom-i

on board can be given, but the following is pains in the stomach, vertigoes, sometimes colics, spittings of blood, and distress in the estimated as nearly correct :

saying, ' habit is a second nature ;' but, more than that, man is like the knife of which the blade had been changed three times in succession, and the handle twice-there is no longer any nature left in man, only the hab

The first time one smokes he may suffer from pains at the heart, nausea, vertigo colic cold sweats and the like, but by and by he year of the reign of James the Fourth, that there arose in the East a man named Ephraim. who in his conceit aspired to be a ruler of

well, or in foolish in speech, and his words were sounding brass and tinkling cymbals. 3 .- Nevertheless, as he was a Douglasit and a prophet in his own country, (albeit he

Ah ! but I suppose its smell is very sweet? after him. 'No, on the contrary, it smells vilely. But, as I said, we will sell it dear, and keep the 4 .-- And Ephraim went about from place

to place, exhorting the people, to the end that he might become a ruler over them. monopoly of it in our own hands." 'Why my good friend,' one would have replied to the person thus speaking, ' nobody

5.—Now, there was a man of Orono, whose name was israel, a Lincolnite, and a man of mighty power; and the Lincolnites said among themselves, this man shall be will dispute with you the privilege of dis-posing of a commodity which will have no purchasers. There would be a better chance said among the ruler over us, and we will have him for our o open a shop and put over the door,

KICKS FOR SALE HERE.'

CUDGELINGS FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE AND

Governor. 6.—And Israel also exhorted the people. 7.—And it came to pass that the Douglas-ites and the Lincolnites met together, to hear their chosen leaders speak to the people, and exhort them to remain firm in the faith.

8.-And Ephraim spake for the space of an hour and forty minutes. 9.- And when he had made an end of wrong-the tobacco speculation was a per-fect success. The Kings of France did not write satires against tobacco, did not end off noses, did not confiscate snuff-boxes. On the other hand they sold the tobacco, they put a tax on the noses, they gave the snuff boxes to poets, with their portraits on top and dia-monds around them. This little stroke of business brought them in, I don't know how many thousands a year. The potato had much more difficulty than tobacco in establishing itself, and has yet its sore afraid, and was troubled within him.
11.—And it came to pass that Israel ob-if tained favor in the eyes of the people, but Ephraim went away discomfited.
12.—And there were giants in those days
(albeit they were little giants.)
13.—And they waxed fat and prosump-tious, and did boast that Ephraim should
14.—And they waxed fat and prosump-tious.
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tobacco in establishing itself, and has yet its

13.—And they wared fat and prosumption is tobacco in establishing itself, and has yet its enemies.
13.—And they wared fat and prosumption is the provide over farmed is the provide over farmed.
14.—And the Ephraimites and Douglastics and bouglastics and provide up." Carl Schurtz, in a recent speech, the did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and they ware the fat and prosumption.
14.—And the Ephraimites and Douglastics are singular preacher against to bacco, when your pipe yonder forms so or namental a feature in your apartment." Let us did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its did bring offerings of gold and silver and its and prosting to the same off.
14.—And the Ephraimites and Douglastics are whether slavery is voted down or slavery in the territories is, that he "don't care whether slavery is voted down or slavery in the territories is, that he "don't care whether slavery is voted down or slavery is voted up." Carl Schurtz, in a recent speech, commented upon his position as follows:
15.—And many false prophets went about its the south and the bout the single of mankind stood, and vot the term the far West meets the far West meet the far West meet the far West meet the far Meet, over the teering countries where the aralle of mankind stood, and vot make them smoke and to smoke—
16.—And also the south day of the month, that the Douglasites and the Douglasites and the Ephraimites gather in the night of barbarism to the daylight of civiliant is different the far West meet the far W

Concord, as follows

in office."

" WASHINGTON, Aug. 11, 1860. My Dear Sir: I have received your favor of the 8th inst. inclosing a printed extract from the recent speech of Judge Douglas at Concord. You inform me you expect to be at the Charlottsville Convention, and would be glad to know something of the interview referred to in that speech. According to this extract the Judge states :

" The President told me if I did not obey him and vote to force the Lecompton Consti tution upon the people against their will, he would take off the head of every friend I had It is unnecessary to quote the alleged re ply of the Judge. Surely there must have

een some mistake in the report of the speech because I never held any such conversation with Judge Douglas, nor any conversation whatever affording the least color or pretext for such a statement. It was not in my na-ture to address such threatening and insult-

ing language to any gentleman. Besides, I have not removed one in ten of his friends, and not one of his relatives. Even among hose of his friends who have rendered them selves pre-eminently hostile to the measures of the administration, a majority still remain in office. I might add that I have never held a political conversation with Judge Douglas on this or any other subject since the day on which my first annual message, of the 50 35

8th of December, 1857, was read in the Sen-ate ; and I did not transmit the Kansus constition to Congress until the 2d of February. 1858, the question of slavery not having been decided by a vote of the people until the 21st of December, 1867. Now, my dear sir, in

writing to you I have transgressed a rule which I had prescribed for myself, not to contradict any statements assailing my pubic conduct or character until after the conclusion of my term of office. A statement, clusion of my term of office. A statement, however, comes with such force from a Son-ator of the United States, who is one of my constitutional advices, and this, too, in a published speech delivered by him in his can-vass for the highest elective office in the world, that I deem the present case a proper exception. Yours, most truly, JAMES BUCHANAN.

To Hon. WILLIAM SMITH.

THE MURDERED METHODIST CLERGYMAN IN TEXAS .- The Albany Journal has the following in regard to one of the men recently

nurdered in Texas : "Rev. Mr Bewley, who was hung in Texas a few days since on suspicion of abolition-ism, will be remembered by many who at-tended the General Conference at Buffalo last May. He represented the Arkansas Conference, and was recognized as a peace-ful, humble and devoted evangelist. His views of slavery were of the mildest character, and he would be deemed the last man to thrust his views offensively-mild and conservative though they were-upon any com-munity. On his removal to Texas a few months since, he carried with him testimohials of his humility and devotion to his

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coln in the following language :--"During the whole course of my connection with him in the House of Representatives, I must say that I have ever known him to be a gentleman. He is not what the Breckinridge party insincate him to be. I wish to do justice on all sides. [Cheers.] If you want to know who Mr. Lincoln is, go and ask S. A. Douglas, with whom he stumped every county in the State of Illinois. [Cheers.] If you want to know who Mr. Lincoln is, go and ask S. A. Douglas, with whom he stumped every county in the State of Illinois. [Cheers.] If you want to know who dr. Lincoln is, go and ask S. A. Douglas, with whom he stumped every county in the State of Illinois. [Cheers.] Argo and ask Mr. Douglas whether Abe Lincoln is a rail-splitter or not. [Loud laughter.] Ask him whether he is a democratic mauler or not.---[Continued laughter, and cries of "Good !" "Good !"] It was my good fortune while I was a member of the House of Representatives to be on a committee with him. I was char-man, and I will say that no man on the com-mittee worked more industriously than he did. He is a man of a high order of talent, and when he spoke no man was listened to by those apublic character was free from stain or blemish."

Agricultural.

SEALING FRUIT.

Unquestionably the very best method known is to heat the fruit in the can thoroughly through, by steaming at a temperat-ure about 218 or 220 deg., and then, by seal-ing whilst hot, exclude the air. By beating in the can the fruit is not broken and reducin the can the fruit is not broken and reduc-ed to a mass, the air is sufficiently expelled, and the scaling is most easily accomplished. By heating at a temperature of 218 or 220 deg., as before intimated, the tendency of the starch to change to sugar being partly or wholly counteracted, and the vitality of the yeast for a while neutralized, formenta-tion is for the time prevented. By heating, by steaming, this part of the process is much more conveniently performed than in any other way, the temperature is readily raised to the required degree, and the whole exteri-or the can of being equally exposed to the heat-ing medium, and the interior being filled with all parts of the fruit not covered by the juices, every portion of the fruit is heated yinces, every portion of the fruit is heated equally and completely. By scaling whilst hot, the external air is excluded at the time when the air within the can is highly rarifi-ed, and so much expanded that when seperat-ed from that without, there is not enough of it to write and somi expanded that when seperat-

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it to revify and again energizo the yeast. This method may be successfully practiced on a scale sufficiently large for the supply of single families, by the observance of the fol-lowing direction :—Into a common wash-boiler put a quantity of water sufficient to cover the bottom to the depth of two or three inches, which will be enough to sup-ply the requisite steam, and prevent the bot-tom from burning. A little above the sur-face of the water place a rack, made of lath or other like string, on which to set the case. or other like strips, on which to set the cans. Fill the cans with the fruit, without the ad-Fill the cans with the fruit, without the ad-dition of sugar or other thing, and with the stopper out or cap off, set them on the rack. Close the boiler as tightly as can be done with the cover and a cloth spread beneath it. Then with a brisk fire, heat the can and con-tents thoroughly through—the time necesan-ry for which will be from 15 to 30 minutes after the steam begins to issue fread from he after the steam begins to issue freely from be-neath the cover, and when heated, remove the can and seal as soon as can he done

the can and seal as soon as can be done conveniently. Some kinds of fruit, berries aspecially, set-tle away during the heating and leave the can but partly full. To remedy this, some of the fruit should be put into a tim pail, or other convenient vessel, and be set within the boiler and heated at the same time with that in the can, with which to fill up before sal-ing. The scaling, whatever the particular manner of it be, need not be performed hur-ridly, sin se the heat imparted to the con-tents of the can will keep up the expansion of the air sufficiently long to admit of its baing effected deliberately. With few ex-ceptions, the sooner the fruit is prepared and put up after being gathered, the better : but in respect to the degree of ripeness or matu-rity of it, there is not the necessity for par-ticularity that many have supposed. If is best, however, if convenient, that it should be subjected to the process when just fairly ripe.

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RETAIL.' You would find more consumers your poisonous herb,' Alas, it is our last speaker who is in the

chest, that's all ! Beside you know the old Excursion party, Regular passengers, Steamer's crew, Of these, but 98 were saved. From the Portland Advertiser. its. People moreover will become like king Mithridates, habituated in taking poison The Exodus of the Ephraimites. 1 .- Now, it came to pass in the year eight cen hundred and sixty, which was the

will be so accustomed to it as only to mee with these troubles now and then, as, for instance, when the tobacco is bad, or when it Maine. 2.-Now, Ephraim was a babbler, and is too strong, or when he is not feeling very well, or in five or six other cases. Those

who take it in powder will specze, will feel a little ill, will lose the power of smell, and will establish in the nose a kind of perpetual blister." was a false prophet) he drew many people



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. A Political Hermarphrodite.

The next Legislature-The Senate.

The Republicans celebrated the anniversary The Republicans have elected every me of the State Senate (31) by large majorities. of the battle of Brandywine by a mass meeting Last year Aroostook elected one Democrati on the battle-ground Sept. 11, at which over 15,000 persons assembled. Bayard Taylor the Senator, but now she has elected a republican. The Senators elect are as follows : FIRST DISTRICT- York .- Nathaniel G. Mar-

shall, John H. Goodenow, Leonard Andrews. SECOND DISTRICT-Cumberland-N. J. Mil ler, Sewall N. Gross, Nathaniel Pease, Warren H. Vinton. THIRD DISTRICT-Lincoln.-Jesse S. Lyford

Rufus Sylvester, Robert E. Rider, Henry Kennedy. FOURTH DISTRICT-Kennebec.-Calvin Hopkins, James A. Bicknell, Warren Percival. FIFTH DISTRICT-Waldo .- Otis Kaler, Na-

hangPierce, Amos Pitcher.

and if divided among all the inhabitants, every

exceeding \$1000. The total valuation is \$23,-112,900 ; the number of males paying a poll tax of \$1.50 each, 5,317. - Exchange.

A. S. Thurneck of Lexington, Mo., mer-

words of one was was, and is still a true demo-crat:
Democracy, originally, was 'hostility to every form of yranny over the baind of amen' now it is the handmail of a more galling and de-hasing alavery than ever before existed in a Christianised nation. In this respect there is no real distinction to be drawn between the two parties professing to sustain Democracy. I take pleasure in making the admission that there are not many notable individual excep-tions of havery, although they constantly cry as a body, are unwilling as those of Mr. Breckinridge to bear winces against the excep-tions of havery, although they constantly cry out against its inustice to the chief. I have never doubted, and assuredly, it is now too the institution, is is promise of a full support of them interum. In the South, all parties defend the relation of master and slave; they was dimited both by words of a full support of them is a procise of a scribing to it a DI' vine parentage. What Democrai in the North trusted to speak, declaims against either its principles or its practices? They are not ig morant it is uncongerial to growth, and advances they have not dand def atty, and that the sourcaged and resisted, and advances they have not dand def atty, and that wadmitted both by word and deed. They knew that this power is now denied fasty, and that we are forced to allow that it as constitution al guarantees upon every foot of our soil out afte of State limits. And yet who of them alt takes such a position of resistance to thesen the fort incises the equality of many files of the Republic, and Beyener, the so make us effected in the shared the of the one the set againg anger threate. There is not one. The reason for this is butto apparent. The soil of Democracy, from a proto the action of mester engrad in the statement ing our very existence i a deadity ergent colis iself, no pen day and before our eyes, sround the vitals of the Republic, and Democracy ingerts and yet. Norther Democracy seem to ingo ar very existenc

the vitals of the Republic, and Democracy heads it not. Slavery infouses its poison into approve the act. Do they not see-do we not all see that the interests of freedom and alavery conflict, and that Government is wielded for the benefit of the despotian ? It is not record-tained the most flagrant of fraudsin Kasnas to crush our rightful rule? That they exhaused artifice to force a slave state into the Union against the wish of the people, and to exclude free States in deflance of the popular will, and in violation of their own determined legisla-ticn? Are there the fruits of teachings of Jof-treson? Can this be the old Democracy? Is it not the new? What shall we say, what do finding that freesidents pledged to do our views, to do right, fearing the South, turn Arnold-lik to betray us to work out iniquity? What ought we te say, what do, when Cabinest are so cho-sen, Senatorial committee selected, and offices to rule over us forever? The friends of Breek in rot he news? When Cabines? In the rule outs and the order, to use orget the south, turn Arnold-lik to betray us to work out iniquity? What ought we te say, what do, when Cabinest are so cho-sen, Senatorial committee selected, and offices to rete say. What do, when Cabinest are so cho-sen, Senatorial committee selected, and offices to rule over us forever? The friends of Breek in ridge and Douglas reply. Nothing? Nothing? Say nothing ! do nothing? ! Most consistent of Slavery! Mr. Breckinridge is the Jubits? Mr. Douglas is a political hermarphrofile, a giant of the neute gender, and he would not have get excited on the suelide to rhis noise might ceese to affright us. The bould be thought a woman. Ore advise us to take sides with white labor, lest to the rify, a tongue to threaten, an arm to spet to terrify, a tongue to threaten, as arm to the outrage practiced upon us. The time has been from us to take sides with white labor, lest the outrage practiced upon us. The time has been come for us to take sides, to turn our faces either to the North or to the

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A DESIRABLE ENGRAVING. CHARLES H. POPULATION OF BOSTON,-The | population of GRANGER, Eq., of Saco, has executed from Boston, according to the census just taken, is memory a very correct picture of the old Con- 177,002. In 1850, 138,788. Increase in ten regational Church, which was burned July 8, years, 39,114. 800, and the picture has been Lithographed in Ma. Server

ger furnishes copies for the low price of \$1,00

to all who may wish, and we are quite sure that

a large number of them will be taken.

Ma. SURNER AT THE WEST .-- Hon. Charles Boston, in a neat admirable manner. Mr. Boston, in a neat admirable manner. Mr. Granger has performed a public service in thus five other places in Illinois, to be designated by putting in enduring shape an enduring likeness of a building around which cluster many hallowed associations and memories - and which

An invitation has been forwarded to Miss for many years was a landmark dear to the nhabitants of Saco. The drawing is very ac- Harriet Lane, President Buchanan's niece, to curate, and brings back the old Church into its open the Ball with the Prince of Wales at the previous days in all its freshness. Mr. Gran- New York Academy of Music.

DISCOVERY OF A NEW PLANET .- Washington, Sept. 17 .- A new planet was discovered at the National Observatory, on Saturday night. Its A RICH CITY .- New Bedford, Mass., has a right ascension is 20 hours, 4 minutes, and its greater aggregate of wealth according to the declination 3 degrees 23 minutes South.

population than any other city in the United TYork Co. Agricultural Society will hold States. In case of an equal distribution of its annual Cattle Show and Fair at Saco, the property to every male citizen of the place, 2d week in October, Tuesday, Wednesday and the amount would be more than \$4,300 each, Thursday, 9th, 10th and 11th.

TWashington city has now a population man, woman, and child would receive a sum of 49,586 whites aed 1,814 slaves, making a total of 51,400, and a gain of 21,397 since 1850. The slaves have increased 300 ; the whites have increased nearly 22,000.

Five hundred thousand families have hant and tax-payer, for voting the republican tested the efficacy of Redding's Russia Salvo icket headed by Cardenhire for Governor, at in the cure of burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, and the recent State election, has had his house fired, his property despoiled, and has been com- wounds of every description. Sold everypelled to leave town because the mob became so where for 25 cents a box.

furious as to seek his life. Where one man is THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DESTRICT .- Fiftytreated thus, ten thousand are awed into silence four towns in the third district give Fessenden and submission by the natural fear that they 9433, and Johnson 8527. The five towns to may be ; hence the boasted unanimity of the come in gave, in 1859, a majority of 19 for South. Nowhere will the election of Lincoln Johnson. If there is ino gain or loss in them and Hamlin be hailed with more profound, Fessenden's plurality will be 887. though quiet, gladness than by the million

The two wings of the Democratic party white haters of slavery in the slave states. in Wisconsin, have been disputing as to which HIDDEN DANGERS OF THE SEA .- The Honolu- Judge Cate of that State belonged. He has a Advertiser mentions that in recopy ering the settled the question, however, by coming out guano packet ship Josephene at that port in for Lincoln.

June last, the sword of a sword-fish was dis-We refer our readers to the advertisement of covered broken off in the hull of the vessel un-Granville Mears, Agent for the sale of the ler its counter, and about four feet forward der its counter, and about four feet forward from the rudder post, it having passed through his well known reputation in the business, we and judging from the size of the weapon it must have penetrated some fifteen inches into the sol-ers as a very superior article. Get a good burnid wood-work of which the stern is composed. er, a good lamp, and good oil, and you will be delighted with the article. In passing through the plank it had opened a

large crack, which in any other part of the A Good Oxe .- John P. Hale told a good stovessel would have caused a serious leak. The ry at Manchester the other day. A clergyforce with which the fish struck the brig must man was preaching upon the duty of carrying have been terrific. It is believed that in most christian principle into the polities and to the cases the sword fish in attacking ships, mistake polls. A democrat was in high dudgeon therethem for whales or other marine monsters. The at, declaring that he had come out for "Old New Bedford Mercury thinks that many ves- Abe." sels founder from the attacks of this powerful

Gen. E. W. Benson, of Westfield, Morrow county, Ohio, an old soldier of the war of 1812,

INFLUENCE OF DOUGLAS. Mr. Douglas was and a life-long Democrat, has come out for rged to visit this State, his friends assuring Lincoln, publishing a card in which he says he him that he would rally the Democracy and has waited long enough for his ancient party achieve a victory for Smart which could not be to improve, and he advises all his old fellow obtained without such aid. Douglas came, and soldiers, to do likewise, spending their last made a speech in 15 cities and towns in the years in the service of an honest leader. Norming to WEAR .-- The executors of a lady state. The result is a democratic loss in those

places in the aggregate over the vote of 1858, named Desmond, who died at Brompton, Engof thirteen hundred and fifty-eight votes !- |and, in last May, sold the extraordinary num-The Democracy of this city lost 322 of this num- ber of 180 silk dresses, 700 velvet mantles, 200 honnets and upwards of 100 pairs of shoes, with

and destructive fish.

Providence Journal.

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innumerable kerchiefs and scarfs of all colors of

GREAT WIDE AWAKE DEMONSTRATION.—There is to be a great Wide Awake demonstration in the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 3d of October, which will probably be the grand-est political gathering which ever occurred in this county. Large delegations will go from every northern State, and from nearly every county and town in some of the States. Some of our Portland companies talk of go-ing, having had a generous offer of the hespi-talities while there, of one of our former twensmen. We think the Rail Splitters and Continentals would make a sensation even in

The Bangor boys are making their calcula-tions about getting there, and a strong delega-tion will probably attend. — Portland delega-A correspondent at Anderson, Ind., sends to the Trbuue the following account of the condi-It would not surprise us if now and then a Vide Awake from Old York should be there tion of politics in that State : Wide Awake from Old York should be there also. Couldn't our Portland friends make some arrangement with their Portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to go from this section. A trip across the water Ison arrangement with their Portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to go from this section. A trip across the water Ison arrangement with their Portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to go from this section. A trip across the water Ison arrangement with their Portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with their Portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland and New York line of steamers to take all who want to Ison arrangement with the portland at this season of the year, if the weather should Indiana is not doubtful." e good, would be pleasant. SAD ACCIDENT .- A party of five persons, belonging in Rockland, Me., returning from POLITENESS AND THE CROPS .- The western POLITENESS AND THE CROPS.—The western merchants say that they are quite astonished to see how polite the New York merchants are becoming to them. A few menths ago the southerners received every attention, and the gentlemen from the prairies found that no ex-traordinary civilities were wasted upon them. But it happens that the wheat crop at the west is quite as good as the cotton crop at the South, and now the traders from the region of fertile wheat fields find that they are treated with a consideration which is quite refreahing. They consideration which is quite refreshing. They begin to think that the New Yorkers can, if need be, easily change their gods, and from cot-ton worshippers become wheat worshippers.

From the Portland Advertiser. posted up, and examined, that from four hun-dred to five hundred names were borne on those The Giant with Two Faces. lists who were not legal voters, and most of We have already called the attention of our them aliens. The Republicans at once went to

work to canvass the city thoroughly, identify Biddeford, Me., September 21, 1860. every one of those illegal voters, and ascertain his place of residence, occupation, &c. This was done, and lists of the names prepared for each ward, showing the names of illegal voters borne on the lists. This was a herculean labor, but it was cheefully and effectually done, so three days before leection, to revise the lists, we protective tariff. Polk, Dallas, and the tariff Leverett S Baldwin had their bogus names ready to cite to shew cause why these men should not be stricken off

the lists. This has been the practice heretofore, but the Democratic Aldermen opposed it, and it was only after the Alderman from Ward 1 said he was ready to take his oath that improper names were borne on his ward, that one

proper names were borne on his ward, that one Stephen A. Douglas has always been an oppo-Democratic Alderman was found willing to vote of protection of free labor. He entered Con- Nathan Chadwick with the three Republicans to cite these per- gress (the House) in Dec,, and voted, within

thus :

And the Tariff of 142."

sons. The rule always has been in relation to three weeks thereafter, for Mr. Rhett's motion sons. The rule always has been in relation to three weeks thereafter, for ar. Knett & motion of the parties so cited, that if they do not appear after for the repeal of the Tariff of '42. He voted Benjamin G Clifford a personal notice, it is prima facia evidence again and again against Protection in any shape Benjamin G Cliff that they have not the right to vote, and like even Incidental; for a 20 per cent, uniform Tarparties who refuse to appear at court, and are iff, &c., &c. He voted with South Carolina for parties who refuse to appear at court, and are in, &c., &c. He voted with South Carolina to Lewis Davis nonsuited, their names are stricken off. But the Tariff of 1846 at every step and in every Fred A Day that," and refused to strike off only the names journals and in The Globe. On the lat of Joseph Dearborn (estate) of those who did appear. Thus an illegal voter, March, 1855-a proposal to engraft a new Tar- John Drew this year the Democratic board "changed all shape, and thus his vote stands recorded in the of those who did appear. Thus an illegal voter, March, 1853-a proposal to ung the single under Ralph Emer by absence, secured the continuance of his iffon the General Appropriation bill being under Leonard Em by absence, secured the continuance of his name on the lists, and, of course, under such border ruffian law, but few of them did appear, and the lists were posted up with these names still on. But the Republicans were determined to prevent these bogus voters from cheating us this fall out of our political rights, as they did in the spring, and we prepared printed lists for each ward, of persons whom we claimed were not legal voters, and whose right to vote we mot legal voters, and whose right to vote we name on the lists, and, of course, under such consideration-Mr. Douglas said :

gave notice would be challenged. We placed he was 'a free trade man to the fullest extent,' a determined band of Wide-Awrkes, and other talk to the iron and coal men of Pennsylvania, these lists openly on election day at each Ward which a friendly hand condenses for the Asso- Seth Gordon Room, at the same time offering a reward of ciated Press as follows :

Room, at the same time offering a reward of \$50 for the detection of any illegal voting.-We have in our possession some of these lists; for example, that of Ward 1, bears the names of sixty-four persons "whose right to vote will be challenged." Now, we know there never was an election in wealth was inexhaustable, and worth more than

result of the election shows conclusively that the people of Maine have no sympathy with any party that stands in the attitude of indifference to the spread of slavery, and that they look upon all doctrines of this character, with nearly the same abhorence that they have for principles supporting and justifying slavery. Maine in the last election has been true to th sition which she has ever maintained, viz : that of inflexible opppsition to the extension of

slavery into the territories : "The glorious triumph which has just been achieved in our State for the Republican cause, is one well calculated to Inspire the hope of a still greater victory in the nation, in Novem-still greater victory in the nation, in Novem-ber. It has been won under such circumstances as to show conclusively, (if it need now to be shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown of the people to the people to the people to the shown) that the devotion of the people to the shown of the people to the people to the people to the people to the shown of the people to th Republican cause is no mere transient ebuilition of feeling—no mere result of indignation at the Kansas outrages or at the infamous viola-tion of the Missouri comment tion of the Missouri compact, as our oppo-nents have always alleged-but a deep and abiding determination to effect such a change present policy of the government as



Presidential Election, Nov. 6, '60.

Che Union & Journal.

LIBERTY an

FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

For Electors of President and Vice President. AT LARGE WILLIAM WILLIS, of Portland.

BCOND "	LOUIS O. COWAN, of Biddeford. — DANIEL HOWES. — WW. McGILVERY. — WM. M. REED. of Bath.
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	STATE OF MAINE.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Augusta, Aug. 27, 1860, Augusta, Aug. 27, 1860, 5 An adjourned session of the Executive Council ill be held at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, 25th day of Sept. NOAH SMITH. Attest: 3w37 retary of State.

slavery into the territories :

ty-eight, the Carragans, the Doughers, the false gods.' &c., &c. Feeneys, the McGuires, the McLoys, &c., &c? They wisely staid away, if such men resided in the ward. But of this there is great doubt, for some of them our canvassers could not find, and some of the wags in Ward 1 say the names may have been copied from the old grave stones in the eastern cemetery, or the first edition of Beckett's Directory. In Ward 3, out of such a list of thirty-six names borne on the list, but four appeared and voted. In Ward 5, out of fifty-three, but five, and so on through the city. In Wards 4 and 7, there were over one hundred names on the re-Feeneys, the McGuires, the McLoys, &c., &c?

and so on through the city. In Wards 4 and 7, of the present incumbent, Mr. Brown. there were over one hundred names on the re-spective lists not checked when the polls closed. Of these, certainly not over twenty or thirty in cratic names a similar distribution of the present incumbent, Mr. Brown. We cut the above from the *Democrat* this week, and we have seen in other Sham Demo-Station present incumbent of the present of

each ward could be sick or absent, and the re- against Mr. Johnson, made by the Republican mainder were bogus names or illegal voters. papers, is not that he was the secession candi- Marshall Pierce We have given this long but correct state- date for Governor of Georgia in 1850, but it is ment of the facts that our friends in other cit- a still worse one, that he as Governor of Georg- George F Pike

ies and in other States may see what weapons is counselled disunion in case Kansas should Pepperell Manufacturing Co ies and in other States may see what weapons is counselled disunion in case Kansas should represent the admitted as a Free State. In our paper of Thomas Quinby Joel S Roberts ry their ends ; and if these things are done in July 6th, we inserted the following article which John Roberts a city where the eyes of over five thousand e- we now republish, calling the attention of the BK Ross a city where the eyes of over nive thousand e-lectors are fixed upon those having charge of the lists, what may not be expected in smaller its candidate for the Vice Presidency. It is of S & B Gas Company places, and where the whole board of munici- no consequence whether Mr. Johnson was or Augustus Sawyer was not the secession candidate for Governor James Sawyer pal officers are Democrats. (Without doubt it was the energy and deter- of Georgia in 1850, but it is of consequence to Lewis L S Jabez Smith (estate) mination of the Wide Awakes of our sister city, known what his record is, and what it proves John T Smith mination of the Wide Awakes of our saster city, anown what his techarge of his being a disu-that deterred individuals from voting illegally in relation to the charge of his being a disu-Daniel E Somes under those names which had been so corrupt- nionist. The article is as follows : Charles Staples ly retained on the lists. The Republicans of -----Jos Staples 2d other places in the State, are indebted to the Herschel V. Johnson --- The Disunionist. Marcus Staples E G Stevens Daniel Stir A Georgia secessionist, nullifier and disunion-

\$25,00 and upwards into the Treasury of Bidreaders to the difference in tone and sentiment between Mr. Douglas's speech at Norfolk and deford the present year, 1860: between Mr. Douglas a speech at Autonois and the george H Adams at New York, and we would now note another John Adams (widow)

at New York, and we would now note anotate at the York, and we would now note anotate attempt to gull the good people of Pennsylva-ira Andrews nia with the idea that he, Mr. Douglas, is a Leonard Andrews John N Anthoin John N Anthoin Every child knows that the Democratic party Every child knows that the Democrate party Alva Bacon of Pennsylvania has always been in favor of a Horace Bacon of 1842 was the standing motor in any songs ran Isaac Bickford Biddeford Bank William Berry " O poor coony Whigs,

Simon M. Blake What makes you look so blue ? George C Boyd Moses Bradbury (estate of) Luther Bryant John Buckley George O Burnham We will have Polk, and Dallas,

> Richard M Chapman (trustee for James

Tax-Payers of Biddeford.

The following named persons pay a tax of

Smith's children) Louis O Cowan John M Goodwin Cyrus Gordon

harles F Gould Stephen Gowen James A Graham Augustine Haines Philemon M Haine Wm P Haines

Image: Joseph Hill Luke Hill Edward H C Hooper Mary Hooper Obel Hooper Stephen Hooper (estate) Tristram Hooper Wm H Hutchins Christopher Hussey Abel H Jelleson

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well known author presided, and at five different stands eloquent speeches were made. We give the following extracts from the ad-

mirable and eloquent speech of the Hon. John 45 55 Hickman which we commend the consideration 25 21 of those of our northern democrats who, loving liberty, still vote against it. We are thank-46 28 67 35 ful that many life long democrats came boldly to the polls in our State on the 10th, and voted for liberty and true democracy. Read the words of one who was elected to the present

Congress, as he was, and is still a true demo-198 37 crat :

shall encourage freedom and discourage slave-ry wherever the United States as a nation has control and responsibility in the matter. To this end, the people of Maine have calmly and steadily exercised their elective franchise, at steadily exercised their electric mathematics five consecutive electrons, to sustain the party, and the only party, which has planted itself on the principle of excluding slavery from the national territories, and upholding the inter-

actional territories, and the second of the second special stimulants afforded in 1856 by the then pending Kansas outrages. It has been won by the deep settled, and ealm determination of the people to fight this battle to the end, and in spite of any and all attempts of the enemy to avoid the issue by pretended repudiation of democratic doctrines, or by the setting up of squatter sovereignty humbugs. All attempts of this kind at evasion have been unavailing— temporation of the issue by apas mere attempts to get rid of the issue by ap-pealing to prejudice on matters of State ad-

Nor has the victory been in consequence of the divisions among our opponents. So far as the State election was concerned, the two fac-tions of the democratic party were united. They both sustained the same candidate for Governor, and generally for all other officers, and have made a strong fight every where, The papers of these factions are now attribut-ing their defeat, each to the other—and the Nor has the victory been in consequence of Response of the second second

one as could be been provided in the set of the set of

Stuffing the Voting List.

Under this head the Portland Advertiser of Saturday last, contains an article detailing with some minuteness, the efforts of the Republicans of Portland to prevent illegal voting in their city in the last election. The revising of the lists being in the hands of the Democratic Aldermen, the grosest abuse of power was reso ed too, to prevent the list from being properly prepared, and the names of only legal voters eff. thereon. After detailing the course of prosedure the Advertiser goes on to say :

"It was evident, after these bogus list

Wide Awakes of Portland, for teaching them a lesson worthy of all imitation when, attempts are made to stuff the ballot-boxes with illegal ist, is a fit candidate for the Vice Presidency,

votes by corrupt and improperly prepared on the Douglas ticket. In 1855-6 Herschel V. lists.)

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

will remember, that a petition would be pre-We append below the aggregate of the returns from 418, towns and plantations in the State, sented for the admission of Kansas as a Slave Embracing within 3000 or 4000 of the entire

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	Morrill,	Sol Smith,	Washburn,	Smart,	Barnes,
Androseoggin,*	3090	2261	3754	2549	34
Aroostook,	895	975 5 41	1538	1218 6688	341
Cumberland,* Franklin,	6894 2365	1944	2526	2080	
Hancock.	2906	1859	3485	2547	145
Kennebec.*	5297	3298	7395	4136	- 99
Knox.	2413	2343	3025	3110	- 24
Lincoln.	2147	2219	2661	2431	15

be at least 17,500, and will probably run up refuse to admit Kansas with a fraudulent con-

stitution forced upon her by pro-slavery invadnear 18,000. For members of Congress, the majorities are ers ! It is an infinitely worse proposition than about as follows-as before stated : First Dis- to support the Breekinridge and Lane party trict, Goodwin, 1667 ; Second District, Walton, outright-for [that is honestly, avowedly and doctrines and acts. The fight is now likely indisputably pro-slavery. over 2000; Third District, Fessenden, between

1000 and 1100; Fourth District, Morrill, between 5000 and 6000; Ffth District, Rice 4000; Sixth District, Pike, over 1500. In the State Senate, the Republicans have

every member-gaining one in Aroostook. Of members of the House, we report 120 Re-publicans to 20 democrats-being a gain of six from last year. Eleven more are to be heard from, which if they are politically the same as the recommending treasonable action on the Schenek said in a recent speech : "I am a Re-publicans to 20 democrats-being a gain of six from last year. Eleven more are to be heard from, which if they are politically the same as every member-gaining one in Aroostook. from, which if they are politically the same as of having been a disunionist? last year, will leave the democrats but 26 or 27 members out of 151-not enough to demand the

yeas and nays.

John Peter Suhr I Thompson John Tuck Jonathan Tuck Johnson was Governor of Georgia, and at the Jeremiah Wadlin Johnson was Governor of Georgias was defending Samuel White same time Stephen A. Douglas was defending Mrs Elbridge S Williams the lawless outrages of the pro-slavery invadrnelius Wilson ers of Kansas. It was thought then, as all

A Light in Egypt.

Under this head the Chicago Press and State-the Missouri "ruffians" kindly volunering to hold the necessary convention and Tribune of the 10th inst., announces that the me the constitution. As the ensuing House Franklin County Democrat, "John Logan's Representatives was certainly to be anti-ad- Home Organ," has abandoned Mr. Douglas nistration, it was quite apparent that the and come out for Lincoln. The following is windle" could not be endorsed, and in view portion of its address to its readers :

this probable result Gov. Johnson proposed dissolve the Union. In illustration of his sition we quote the following paragraph om his message to the Georgia Legislature on 5th of November, 1355 :

and come out for Lincoln. The following is a portion of its address to its readers: "In another column will be found a pririot-ic ic letter from S. E. Flannigan, Esq., declaring his preference for Lincoln over Breckinridge. His views are eminently worthy the consideration of every patriot throughout the land. We cordially endorse all that he says, and commend his letter to the careful perusal of our readers. We have carefully and maturely weighed the considerations given in his letter, and have arrived at the same conclusions. "The recent elections which have been held in the South render it certain that Mr. Douglas cannot be elected, and we are now compelled, in duty to our conscience and our country, to choose between the remaining three candidates, however reluctant we may be to abandon the fortunes of Mr. Douglas. The elections which have been held show conclusively to our mind that the race is between Mr. Breckinridge and Mr. Lincoln, and of the two we prefer the latter. First, because we believe him to be a national man and for the preservation of our glose the doctrine that our National Constitution carries slavery into all the territories, even days the wishes of the people, of which Mr. Breckinridge is the advocate. We have ever believed it to be a local institution, depending for its protection and maintenance upon the local authorities. If Congress must intervene on the subject of slavery in the territories, and either establish or prohibit it, and that is to be on the subject of slavery in the territories, such on the subject of slavery in the territories, and either establish or prohibit it, and that is to be of the procent of the territories and the territories, and the subject of slavery in the subject of slavery

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The Democratic organs in this State are now chiefly occupied in assailing each other and in charging the terrible defeat just sustained by their united hosts to each other's to be as uncompromising as the famous one of Kilkenny, and to leave the combatants in

What says the Democrat to this, - with this about the same condition.

extract from the message of its candidate for Vice Presidency, bristling all over with treason AN OLD WHIG'S OFINION .- Hon. Robert C. chenck said in a recent speech : "I am a Reand recommending treasonable action on the

of our history had given to that Constitution EF A correspondent of the Western Chris-And the main purpose of the Republican party tian Advocate, speaking of 'Superior City,' on is to put an end to this double dealing policy

the western termination of the lake, adds: 'The upon the question of Slavery, not to dodge it The victory could not be more complete or the western termination of the late, and a void it, but to meet and settle it by re-overwhelming, and its moral influence over the location of the city is charming, superior to turning to the policy of the early days of the elections in other States must be very great. any on the lake. Population eight hundred, turning to the policy of the early days of the elsting mainly by selling lots to one another." government."

the outrage practiced upon us. In the time has come for us to take sides, to turn our faces either to the North or to the South ; those who look upon the ground will be crushed to pow der beneath the massy wheels of the chariot bearing the ark of our destiny. Fellow-citizens another gold-bearing State, of large agricultural capabilities, is about to rise on our western border. Those who are striving to people it are moving from the North one hand, you will discover your kinsman and neighbors, from the farm, the manufactory, and the sorkshop, carrying with them the in-stitutions of freedom; ou the other hand, you will observe the master and his ignorant and visious bondmen, dragging after them the in-stitution of slavery. The one seek peaceful homes, where by honest industry they may sup-port families and elucate free-born children; the other will breed children for the market; and blast the earth into barrenness. These two 32 52 111 84

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shire have been furnished. The population

The increase is 8212, or a little more than two and a half per cent.

-New Haven Palladium.

The diseases of Douglas which have interfered with the discharge of his public duties are thus enumerated :

Where was Douglas when the hor

POLITICAL INTOLERANCE IN ILLINOIS .- A COTrespondent of the Chicago Press, writing from 'Egypt," gives details in regard to the mani-

AN EDITOR'S HARDEST WORK. Every one festation of political intolerance in that section who has had any experience in the newspaper of Illinois. A Sabbath School library has been business will heartily concur in the views pre- burned near Mount Vernon, because the books sented by a Virginia paper, in the following were regarded as containing abolition doctrine. article : "Many people estimote the ability of School teachers dismissed and the salaries of a newspaper and the industry and talent of the ministers were curtailed on account of their editor, by the quantity of editorial matter it predilections for Republicanism.

contains. It is comparatively an easy task for NINE CHEERS FOR AROOSTOOK .- Thirty-nine a frothy writer to pour out daily columns of towns in Arosstook county give Washburn 1,words, his ideas may flow in everlasting floods, 498. Smart 1198. The remaining towns and and yet his paper be a meagre and poor concern. Plantations, in 1850, gave a Democratic major-But what is the labor and toil of such a man, to jority of 166. that imposed on the judicious, informed editor,

We have elected Republican Representatives who exercises his vocation with an hourly conin two out of the three Districts,-the northcousness of its responsibilities and duties to ern is yet in doubt.

devote himself to the conduct of his paper with All the Republican County officers are electthe same care and assiduity that a sensible law- ed, this being the first time that Republicanism yer bestows upon a suit, or a humane physician has triumphed in this border county. to a patient, without regard to show or display.

The population of New Hampshire is Indeed is but a small portion of the work. The placed at 337,000, an increase of only 8,000 in industry is not even shown there. The care, ten years. New Hampshire raises admirable the time employed in selecting is far the most people, but she can't keep them all. "Strong are her sons, but rocky are her shores." as

EF A meeting was held in Rochester on the Ulyases said of Ithaca,-but for shores read 7th inst., the result of a call signed by 412 soil, for the Granite State don't have much of Americans, all of whom voted for Fillmore, that romantic thing, "the wild sea shore." which call, published with the full list of names

The universal Cough Remedy, for all Lung Complaints, and the TOLU ANODYNE. the great Nuralgic Specific, are now advertised Bell and Everett, they have resolved to support in our columns for the first time, although they have been successfully used six or seven years. We learn that the valuable character they pos-

sess is owing to a new law in pharmacy-that FOURTH CLASS CITIES .- The cities of Cleve-FORTH CLASS CITTES.—The cities of Cieve-land, Detroit and Milwaukie are types of a class of communities in the United States, now rapidly increasing in number, and scattered widely throughout all sections. The census re-turns now at hand enable us to compare the population of the three towns named thus: 1550 1660

1850 1860 Inc 20,016 45,000 24 934 delicate constitution. Milwaukie, 21,019 46,834 47,034 43,550 25,815 26,516 IT The coolest thing Mr. Douglas has done Detroit, 21,019 40,514 22,515 Cleveland, 47,034 43,550 26,516 Milwaukie is the commercial centre of Wis-iand is the depot of a State. They have all grown up on the basis of the lake track. In the month, Va., Charleston, Nashville and Port-hand, Me., and there are a number of other fourishing towns which have not yet reached the same amount of population, but are surely destined to do so. Places like Beffalo, Wash-ington, Albany, San Francisco, Newark, N.J., with a population under 100,000 and exceeding 50,000, occupy the third class.—Phile. North-fasericas. WEARING A WITE.—A poor maa of Green-ock, Scotland, lately applied to a magistrate to have two of his children admitted on the pool roll. "How many have you ?" add the balliff. "Five and twenty." "All by one wife ?" "Oh-no, sir, I am wearing the fourth." Detrolt, Cleveland, was his taking up the protection dodge, the

in several papers, declares that seeing no prac-

tical way in which they can aid the election of

Lincoln and Hamlin, as the best and only al-

ternative left for their political action.

The increase is 8212, or a little more than two and a half per cent. Coxsolting.—The national Democratic or-gas, the Bangor Union, expresses great sym-pathy with T. M. Hayes, in the following an-pouncement of his defeat in the First District: Where was Douglas when the bill for the ad-

ouncement of his defeat in the First District : "A private despatch states that Goodwin, Republican, is elected to Congress in the First District, over Hayes, Squatter, by 1,500 ma-jority. It was the old fight of skunk and hedgehog -of little consequence to the Demos, racy which whipped."

consumption was 987,043 bales.

Complete census returns from New Hamp-

numbers 326,175. In 1850 it was 317,964.

gan, the Bangor Union, expresses great sym-

THE UNION AN JOURNAL, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1860.

A CARD.

A SEA SERPENT.-Samuel Townsend, a justice f the peace of Whitehall, England, reports at on the 28th ult, while sailing in Whitehall harbor, he saw what appeared to be a seascrpent, about twenty-five or thirty feet in length. It presented a beautiful appearance. having large, brilliant scales of a yellow hue. Capt. C. H. Morton, for their munificent reception

The creature carried jits head about six feet gentlemanly courtesies and constant attention above the surface, and disappeared on being during our stay in Biddeford : among which attent fired at by parties in another boat. The serpent was also seen from the shore.

the 29th of February last, was concluded in to the Pool with attendant Clam Bake and Chow Portland last Saturday. He was found guilty of murder in the first [degree. Sentence was deferred till this week

MACKAREL FISHING IN MAINE .-- The Deer Isle dshermen have taken from six to ten thousand barrels of mackerel this season. So says tion on our return to Dover-we owe you one. the Ellaworth American. The Eastport Senti-nel says: "The mackarel still continue abun-dant, and our people, almost discouraged with in the grateful remembrance and fraternal love. the withdrawal for some years past of the resources on which the prosperity of the place largely depends, have again taken courage, and seem to do their part to bring about the 'good time coming.""

TOur friend, E. H. Banks, has added has now the best selected assortment of German prices which must be regarded as unusually cheap. Banks has a large trade in these goods as well as in others, and he always gives perfeet satisfaction to those who trade with him. Call and examine his goods, before purchasing elsewhere.

LEBANON .- We have received a line from a friend in this always reliable republican town, who says the vote for Mr. Hayes in Lebanon was 144, instead of 146 as was reported in our table, running behind his ticket. Our friend adds-"Hayes gave one of his abusive speeches in this town, giving us I have no doubt twenty majority more against him than we should have had, had he kept away from Lebanon." A friend from Sebago also writes us that the vote of that town was Goodwin 89, Hayes 124 instead of 86, and 129 as was put down in our

TERMINEN OPERATION.--MER. Calvin Cleve-land of Bloomfield, submitted to a terrible sur-gical operation at Augusta on Thursday last. It was no less than the removal of a part of the under jaw. About a year since she had an op-eration performed upon it, for the disease call. "It was no less than the removal of a part of the of outostreema. This disease upon a human jaw corresponds to what is called "a wolf," which appears, sometimes, on the jaws of cat-tle. The first operation did not remove the whole of the disease, and lately it had become mo painful and dangerous that it was thought best to have the jaw removed ; she accordingly went with her physician, Dr. Wiber to Augus-ta on Thursday last, where Dr. Hill of that place, assisted by Dr. Wilber performed the op-eration.-Skouchegan Telegraph. TERRIBLE OPERATION .-- Mrs. Calvin Cleve-

THE ORVERTIGEN I MASSACHUSETTS.-The Bell and Everett Convention in Worcester on the 12th, nominated Amos A. Lawrence for Control of the Statement of the Statem Governor, in place of Clifford who declined

the nomination ; also for Electors at large

the nomination ; also for Electors at large Levi Lincoln of Worcester, and Marshall P. Wilder of Boston. There was no talk of fusion. The regular democratic State Convention in Springfield on the same day was left un-disputed in the control of the Douglasites, who nominated Krastus D. Beach for Gov. ernor and a whole list for State officers .-Dr. C. H. Sheles, Eclectic Physician,

Resolutions strongly against fusion were zives pa Zives particular attention to diseases of the urisary organs, and special diseases of won advertisement in another column. rased.

1yr22 The Brockinridge wing of the party held MOST VARIED STOCH DYSPEPSIA. a Convention in Boston on the same day and There is perhaps no direase which destroys the happiness and comfort of individuals and families nominated B. F. Butler of Lowell, for Governor, with a full State ticket and Electors to the same extent as Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. Previous to the discovery of at large. THE OXYGENATED BITTERS,

CURE YOUR HEADACHE.

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In this City 11th inst. Mr. Abner McKenny

To the Triumph Engine Company Num after many years of suffering, and trying many other medicines without deriving any benefit from their use. Sold by Lewis Hodsdon, at his bookstore in Sac by E. G. Stevens, Druggist, in Biddeford, and at the principal stores in York County. 32tf

Pierce, of Portsmouth.

tions stands prominent the Reception Dinner and Ball, magnificent in themselves and distinguished for the kindly flow of sentiment and the get The trial of John Damery for the mur-der of Patrick Cassidy at Cape Elizabeth, on quarters at the Biddeford House, and the excursion der, de., with collation previous to our departure occasions which are remembered with lively grat itude. To the Pioneer Co. No. 2. of Biddeford, Ni agara Co. No. 3 and Deluge Co. No. 4, of Saco, fo generous hospitalities as appropriate, as suited to the wants of the inner man i-and finally to Foun-tain Engine Co. No. 3, of Dover, for kindly recep-

this city. Dover, N. H., Sept. 21, 1860. Clerk.

British Oleon, FOR THE HAIR!!

The oil from which this elegant preparation largely to his stock of Woolen goods, and he made, is obtained from a plum which grows only by the celebrated Oriental traveller, Dr. Stepher Broadcloths, Doe-skins, and other goods suit-son, who brought it to London, in England, where it is said, as many as 30,000 bottles have been sol found in the county, and they will be sold at in one day ! It is entirely unlike anything befor known. It keeps the hair moist and lively for a great length of time, and gives it a beautiful dark glossy appearance, without making it greasy and sticky, or leaving it brash, dry, and full of dandruff, like all those preparations which contain caston ton-nut oil. Only 25 cents a be oil, olive oil, or cos tie. For sale by all apothecaries in Saco and Bid-deford.

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RULE 16, as printed in the circular, has been a amended as to allow animals that have received premiums at former exhibitions, to compete for pre-miums at this show, provided they have changed hands and location.

In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. H. B. Abbott, Mr. Jonathan Kimball, Jr., to Miss Abby Ben-nett, both of Wells. In this city, 15th inst., by Rev. C. Tenney, Mr. Samuel D. Bowker of Bangor, to Miss H. Ann Burnham of this city. In Saco, by Rev. C. Tenney, Mr. John H. Gray to Miss Eunice Hill, both of Saco. In Portsmouth, 12th inst., by Rev. A. J. Pat-terson, D. Wadley, Esq., of Georgia, to Miss Lizzie C. Pierce, daughter of Capt. Elbridge G. Pierce, of Portsmouth. The exhibition of Agricultural Implements, House-hold and other Manufactures, Dairy Products, Fancy Articles, Machinery, &c., &c., will be held in the SPACIOUS and ELEGANT HALLS of the new City Building.

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AUCTION.

In this City 11th inst. Mr. Abner McKenny of Saco, aged 81 years and 10 months. The complicated disease common to old age, while visiting his children and friends in this eity. His death, was like his life, cala and pace/ul, and he leaves a large and respectable circle of children, grand-children and other friends, to mourn his departure from their midst, his wife having preceded him to the Tomb many years since. He has left this long, ife for a better and higher state, and what is lost to his family and friends, on earth, is ur-doubtedly his gain. His fineral was attended on the 13th, and the numerous congregation assembled at the old homestead in Saco, on thas a citizen. The funeral services, by Rev. J. Stevens of this city. The fourer aged 23 years. In Providence, 27, Edward Luther, formering for Dover, aged 32 years. In Providence, 27, Edward Luther, formering for Dover, aged 32 years. In Greenland, 5th inst., Miss Abby Fran-cis Prokering, aged 24 years. In Greenland, 5th inst., Miss Abby Fran-cis Prokering, aged 24 years. In Greenland, Sth inst., Miss Abby Fran-cis Prokering, aged 24 years. In Greenland, Sth inst., Miss Abby Fran-cis Prokering, aged 24, daughter of the lates Stenhen Pickering, aged 24, daughter of the lates

In Providence, 27, Edward Luther, formerly of Dover, aged 52 years. In Portsmouth, 4th inst., Nathan Warren McGraw, aged 15 months, child of John Me-Graw. 13th inst., Mr. Spencer Holmes, aged 75. In Greenland, 8th inst., Miss Abby Fran-cis Phekering, aged 24, daughter of the late Stephen Pickering, Esq. In Boston, 6th inst., of paralysis, Alfred W. Pike, aged 69, for many years well known as an instructor of youth.

G. C. WALLINGFORD, Auctioneer. Berwick, Sept. 21, 1860. SHAWMUT COMPANY'S

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Legal Notices.

At a Court of Probate held at Limerick, with-in and for the county of York, on the first Tues-day in September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty, by the 110n. E. E. Bourne, Judge of said Court: NDREW LADD, named executor in a cer-At in instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of *NATIMAN L. FOSS*, late of Naco. in said county, deceased, having presented the same for purplate.

In said county, deceased, having presented the same for probate: Ordered, That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union 4 Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Al.red, in said county, on the first Tuesday in October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, ap-proved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. 37 Attest, Francis Bacon, Register. A true copy, Attest, Francis Bacon, Register.

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of said Court: **Five Cents Savings Institution.**

of said Court: ON the petition of JOHN BRACKETT, 24. Guar-O diaa of MARY 4. WEEKS, and SARAH M. WEEKS, minors and children of Lorenzo Weeks, late of Biddeford, m sid county, deceased, repre-senting that the personal estate of said minors is not sufficient to pay their just dots, charges o Guardianship and expenses of maintenance, by the sum of five hundred doilars, and praying for a li-cense to sell and convey the whole of the real es-tate of said minors at public auction or private said, because by a partial saie the residue would be great-by injured : Ordered. That the petitioner give notice thereof

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