

WM. HOBSON. Attorney and Counselor at Law That darts athwart the sky. Main St., Saco, Maine. There's beauty n the mountain height N. W. DAY.

Anction and Commission Merchant, Wollib inform the people of Biddeford, Sace W and visionity, that he has taken out license to sell at Austion for all who may favor him with a call. Also all kinds of Second Hand Furniture beught and soid on reasonable terms. Second hand Stoves of all kinds on hand. Cane-Seat Chairs re-bottomed. Feather beds constantly on hand. Place of business Liberty street. There's beauty in the plain. There's beauty in the solemn night, And all her starry train. There's beauty in the light of day, That vivifies and warms, Revealing with its every ray A myriad beauteous forms No. 3 Gothic Block, Bulieford, Me. And, oh, there's beauty on the deep, December 3d, 1862.

S. K. & B. F. HAMILTON, Counsellors at Law Union Block, Biddeford, Me. Will give special attention to parties desiring to avail themselves of the provisions of the S. K. HAMILTON. (17) B. P. HAMILTON.

LUQUES & DEAN, Miscellancous. COUNSELLORS AT LAW AND SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY. Office in City Building. --- Biddeford, Me. Other People's Eyes. Itf B. G. DEAN S. W. LUQUES. BY T. S. ARTPUR. ABIJAH TARBOX, "Our parlor carpet is beginning to look Constable and Detective Officer, real shabby," said Mrs. Cartwright. "1 BIDDEFORD, MAINE. declare ! If I don't feel right down asham-All business entrusted to his care will receiv prompt and faithful attention. 14 ed of it, every time a visitor, who is any-D. M. OWEN & SON , body, calls in to see me." "A new one will cost-" No. 60 Main Street, Saco. The husband of Mrs. Cartwright, a good-Fashionable Tailors. natured, compliant man, who was never better pleased than when he could please And dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS his wife, paused to let her finish the sen-And Men's Furnishing Goods. Agents for the cel ebrated American Button Hole and Sewing Machine. Giff tence, which she did promptly, by say-J. GOLDSBOROUGH, "Only forty dollars. I've counted it all Manufacturer of beautiful piece at Martin's-just the thing Spinning Cylinders and Mule Drum at one dollar a yard. Binding, and other and dealer in Stoves, Hollow Ware, Ash and Boller Mouths, Brit little things, won't go beyond three or four annia and Jappanned Ware. Also, all kinds of Copper, Sheet Iron, and Tin Work. W. Repairing and Job Work done to order. No. 22 Alfred street, Biddeford, Maine. ju? dollars, and I can make it myself, you know.' Only forty dollars! Mr. Cartwright R. K. TWAMBLEY, glanced down at the carpet which had dee-NO. 30. orated the floor of their little parlor for nearly five years. It had a pleasant look Street, Factory Island, Saco, DEALERIN in his eyes, for it was associated with many Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Setsors, Shears, and Fancy Goods, pleasant memories. Only forty dollars for a new one ! If the cost were only five, in-My Goods are purchased direct of the Manufac stead of forty, the inclination to banish this My Goods are purchased direct of the Manuac-turers for cash; consequently I got them at the lowest rates; heides they are fresh and of the latest styles. I invite all purchasers to give mea call, which shall be for their advantage. R. K. TWAMBLEY. of Mr Cartwright. But forty dollars was N. B. Watches and clocks of all descriptions Repaired and Warrauted. 7)if an item in the calculation, and to Mr. Cartwright a serious one. Every year he SMALL'S INSURANCE AGENCY, was finding it harder to meet the gradually Biddeford, Maine. increasing demand upon his purse; for there was a steadily progressive enlarge N. ENGLAND MUTUAL ment of his family, and year after year, the (LIFE) CAPITAL \$5,080,000 00. cost of living advanced. He was thinking PHENIX, of this, when his wife said : "You know, Henry, that cousin Sally SECURITY. Gray is coming here on a visit, week after next. Now, I do want to put the very best face on to things while she is here. ASSETS \$500,000 We were married at the same time, and I hear that her husband is getting rich. I 40 Per Cent. Dividend. ROGER WILLIAMS feel a little pride about the matter, and don't want her to think that we're grow-\$200,000 00 LONDON, LIVERPOOL & GLOBE, ing worse off than when we began life, and can't afford to replace this shabby old carpet for a new one." No further argument was needed. Mr. TRAVELER'S ACCIDENT, Cartwright had sixty dollars in one of the bureau drawers, a fact well known to his (FIRE)..... \$900,000 00 wife. And it was also well known to her THE EYE. THE EYE. that it was the accumulation of very care-DR. E. KNIGHT has discovered a new treat-nent for the EYE and EAR, by which he is curnent for the EYE and EAR, by which he is cur-ing some of the worst cases of Bindness and Dear-ness ever known, without instruments or pain. CANCERS! Da. K SHOH'S new treatment for Cancers surpass, es all others now in use. It curves without knik, plaster or pain, and heals without a scar. Every kied of disease treated with great meeess. Hu-mors of every kind crathcated from the system.-Nocharge for consultation. Office, 259 Tremont Street, Boston. 6020 ind us in this trim." . Cousin Sally will find a welcome in our nearer and nearer to the sum required for DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. dow.blinds." MAINE DISTRICT. In Bankruptey. In mich M. Mason, assigned of mid bankrupt's estate, has shed his petition for leave to sell at private and the failor. that purpose. The way in which this was spoken raththe data perition for tears to start that it is a start of the start of and start of and backrupt, visit is the start of and a start of and a start of and a start of stance, as in many others, he unwisely ust a little rebuked. "Don't you think," she sud, after a few It is endered by the Court at Pertand, in said District, on said petition by the Court at Pertand, in said District, on the second day of Juse, A D 1868, at 3 P. M., and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show all persons interested may they have, why the prover of said petition showin not be granted. WM P. PREDLE, them in the granted. Cherk U. & Dist. Ceart. that than his wife did he wish to look poor in might afford to buy a few yards of lace, to put up to the windows, just for decency's sake ?" -not by any means as worn and faded as "No," answered the husband, firmly. RARE CHANCE the language of his wife indicated-sent up We have afforded too much already." stairs to do second-hand duty in the spare FOR BUSINESS. bed-room. ill sell my Peddle Team, with an old and well Not within the limit of forty dollars was stabilished route, consisting of Foreign and bemedie Fanay Goods, at a good barrain Con-itions of sale made mainfectory. Also, my Sas-itions of sale made mainfectory. Also, my Sas-ender business, which offers good inducements to the expense confined. A more costly pattern than could be obtained for one dollar W. F. ABBOTT. Is yard tempted the eyes of Mrs. Cartwright

That thrills us by its power-

What'er is good is beauty fraught.

Revealed in every act and thought

Josts

Or tempests rule the hour.

In earth or heaven ab

Of all pervading love.

When the still waves in calmless sleep.

been disappointed in the receipt of a sum she found the dear old friend of her girlish of money confidently expected." days, to whom she had come hopefully, as A very sudden change of feeling did Mr. to one who could comprehend, as in earli-Cartwright experience. He had, in a de- er years, the feelings, thoughts and aspiragree, partaken of his wife's pleasure in ob- tions, which had grown stronger, deeper, serving the improved appearance of their and of wider range.

to at once, you know, for cousin Sally will of attracting her. She had loved and suf-

Mr. Cartwright called at the blind-mak- trials, and entered through many opening

er's, as requested, and the blind-maker doors into new experiences, during the

promised to send for the blinds. From years since their ways parted ; and she had

thence he continued on to the store in come to this old, dear friend, yearning for

which he was employed. There he found that heart intercourse-that reading togeth-

a note on his desk, from the friend to whom | er of some of the pages of their books of

he was indebted for the one hundred dol- life ; which she felt almost as a necessity

it is possible for you to let me have the one the constant reference thereto, by her

morrow will be a particular favor, as 1 have a large payment to make, and have

be here on next Wednesday."

"Dear Cartwright," so the note ran.

fered much ; had passed through many

What interest had she for the mere exter

"If nals of Mary's life ? None !- None ! And

little parlor ; but this pleasure was now Alas ! Alas ! How has the fine gold dimpainful regret and med in her eyes! mortification. It was nearly two hours be-"Dear Mary !" she said to her cousin, on fore Mr. Cartwright returned an answer to the morning of the day that was to end her his friend's note. Most of that time had visit-they were sitting together in the little been spent in the vain effort to discover some way out of the difficulty in which he the fortieth time, to the unshaded windows, found himself placed. He would have ask- and declared herself mortified to death a ed an advance of one hundred dollars on the appearauce of things-"Dear Mary his salary, but he did not deem that a pru- It was to see you, not your furniture, that dent step, and for two reasons. One was, came. To look into your heart, and feel the known character of his employers; and beating against mine as of old; not to pry the other was involved in the question of curiously into your ways of living, nor to how he was to support his family for the compare your house-furnishing with my time he was working out this advance. At own. But for your constant reference to last, in sadness and humiliation, he wrote these things, I should not have noticed par up. It will take thirty-six yards. I saw a a brief reply, regretting his inability to re- ticularly how your house was attired ; and place the loan now, but promising to do it if asked about them, could only have an in a very short time. Not very long after swered-"She's living very nicely.' Forthis answer was sent, there came another give me for this plain speech, dear cousin! note from his friend, written in evident I did not mean to give utterance to such haste, and under the influence of angry language; but the words are spoken, now, feelings. It was in these words : and cannot be recalled." #1 enclose your due bill, which I, yester-

lovely thing, and here is the money. Take see and Georgia Railroad, there chanced to rearing his voice, roared in combined tones it, dear Henry, and let it serve the purpose "You're drunk-beastly drunk !" be travelling over the line, in a car where for which it was designed." there were but few passengers, a gentleman "All right again !" exclaimed Mr. Cart "There, now, it's out, and no more than s s-uspected," continued Tom, mourn. who was seated opposite the stove, wrapwright, as soon as the whole matter was fully, in a maudlin voice. "What will ped up in his shawl and meditations. Night clear to him. "All right ! Mary, dear ! That carpet, had it remained, would have Clara say, ugh? Curse that last julep, I say came on. Presently in bounded a brake--it it hadn't been for that I'd have passed man, loudly slamming the door behind him wrecked, I fear, the bappiness of our home muster; but now she can tell it by my eyes -one of those country geniuses who with Alt, let us consult only our own eyes, here--1 ffeel as if I had a dozen pair of eyes; a laudible ambition had a day or two aafter, Mary-not the eyes of other people None think the better of us for what we and as for ton tongues, I've got a score all gone abandoned the girls, the fiddle and the ploughtail, to "climb in the world," seem-only for what we are. It is not wagin' away for dear life." from fine furniture that our true pleasure in Tom here losing a proper equilibrium, and become a brakeman. He had been

not seem attractive in her eyes ; and it has runk-which is it ? Will somebody tell

life is to come ; but from a consciousness his hee's suddenly flew higher in the air the king-bee at all the neighborhood frolics.

women and all things terrestrial.

"Cousin Sally is gone. The carpet did be done ? Am I d d-reaming, or am I d-d else succeeded. Most decidedly.

"Hic-c-c, I r-really believe I am d-drunk!"

said Tom, poising himself on his heels,

with his arms clasped endearingly around

A knot of wags, passing at the moment.

the true poison which brought him to his end was wine.

eous person, distinguished from the rest of The Empress Elizabeth of Russia, was mankind by a remarkable species of tail and completely brutified by strong liquor. She was often in such a state of bacchic ectacy "cloven" foot ; this latter adornmen during the day that she could not be dress. a lamp-post. "W-w-hat the d-d-evil's to would keep Tom out of his road, if nothing

ed in the morning, and her attendants would loosely attach her robes, which a few clips of the scissors would disengage in the evening.

Let every man, especially those in public Soon after the opening of the East Tennes ife, who desires to avoid a drunkard's death, remember that he is on the crumbling verge of such an infamy, when he begins to feel that in order to prepare him-self, the doctor for consultation, the lawyer for a cause, the clergymen for a sermon, the politician for a speech, he must take a pint of coffee, or a plug of opium; and the self same moment of that discovery let him put his foot down, raise his hand, and swear, that by the help of God, he will never taste another grain or drop, as long as his life remains. This is the onlysafety.

What did Paul say?

Many years since, there lived a Baptis preacher, named

demanded with all the energy in my pow

the top of his little squeaking voice, ex-

"He thed you couldn't git any more butter

till you paid for what you'd got !" This

ed. as Tim only could have done :

er: "And what did Paul say ?"

Mrs. Cartwright, if not really offended day thought good for its face. But, as it is worthless, I send it back. The man who was mortified and rebuked ; and these statbuys new carpets and new furniture, in- ues of feeling, united with pride, served to of paying his honest debts can be no give coldness to her exterior. She tried to triend of mine. I am sorry to have been be cordial in manner towards her cousin-mistaken in Henry Cartwright."

to seem as if she had not felt her words Twice did the unhappy man read this but this was impossible, for she had felt cutting letter ; then folding it up closely, them too deeply. She saw that the cherthe concealed it in one of his pockets. Noth- ished friend and companion of her girlhood ing was said about it to his wife, whose was disappointed in her; that she had morning, noon and night, for the next two the atturing of her home; and was going his weakness for having yielded to her away with diminished affection. After years of divergence, their paths had touchwishes in a matter where calm judgment ed; and, separating once more, she felt nd a principle of right, should have prethat they would never run parallel again. ailed. But she could not help noticing A few hours later, cousin Sally gave her hat he was less cheerful ; and once or twice a parting kiss. How different in warmth e spoke to her in a way that she thought to the kiss of meeting! Very sad, very ostively ill natured. Something was wrong dissatisfied with herself, very unhappy did with him : but what that something was, she

Mrs. Cartwright feel, as she sat musing lid not for an instant imagine. alone after her relative had departed. She At last the day arrived for courin Sally was conscious of having lost a friend for Iray's visit. Unfortunately, the Venitian ever, because she had not risen to the high hinds were still at the blind-maker's, where hey were likely to remain for a week long. er level to which that friend had attainednot in external, but in true internal life. r, as it was discovered, on the previous But a sharper mortification was in sto afternoon, that he had never touched them

since they came into his shop. Without for her. The letter of her husband's friend, hem the little parlor had a terribly bare in which he had returned the due bill for ook ; the strong light coming in, and con-ber hands, and overwhelmed her with conrasting, harshly, the new, gaudy carpet, with the old worn, and faded furniture sternation. For that new carpet, which had failed to win more than a few extorted Mrs. Cartwright fairly cried with vexation. sentences of praise from cousin Sally Gray, "We must have something for the win-

dows, Henry," she said as she stood, dis. her husband had lost the esteem of one of onsolate, in the parlor, after ten. 'It will his oldest and best friends, and was now after preaching an earnest discourse ; he ever do in the world to let cousin Sally suffering, in silence, the most painful trial was in-tautly chilled, and died within forty eight hours. of his life.

Poor, weak woman ! Instead of the hearts," replied her husband, in a sober pleasure she had hoped to gain in the posvoice, "and that I am sure will be more session of this carpet, it had made her comtrateful to her than new carpets and win- pletely wretched. While sitting almost stupefied with the pressure that was on her

feelings a neighbor called in and she went r surprised Mrs. Cartwright ; and she felt down to the parlor to meet her. "What a lovely carpet!" said the neigh

bor in real admiration. "Where did you oments of silence on both sides, "that we buy it ?"

"At Martin's" was the answer. "Had they any more of the same pat tern ?" inquired the neighbor. "This was the last piece."

The neighbor was sorry. It was the His manner seemed to Mrs. Cartwright most beautiful pattern she had ever seen : imost ill-natured. It hurt her very much. and she would hunt the city over but what

Both sat down in the parlor, and both re- she would find another just like it. mained silent. Mrs. Cartwright thought "You may have this one." said Mrs of the mean appearance everything in that Cartwright on the impulse of the moment. "best room" would have in the eyes of "My husband doesn't particularly fancy it.

of right-dring. Let the inner life be right than is necessary for every-day cases of pe- at the house raisings, at the corn shuckings, and the outer life will surely be in just har- destriantsm, and per consequence, he was and at the cross-road's doggery fighting mony. In the humble abode of virtue the next moment in a most ungracious po- ground, and now he felt sure that he was there is more real happiness than in the sation in the gutter. palace-homes of the unjust, the selfish, and "Hic, hic, this is r-rich, I must say. 'S- the stove he slammed down his lantern wrong doers. The sentiment is old as the spose Clara should see me now-'twas kicked the mud from his huge boots on the world ; but it must come to every heart, at only to day she p p-praised my in-in-tegri- foot-hoard of the seats, spit tobacco juice some time in life, with all the force of an ty. Tom, Tom. you're a h-h-yes, you copiously and noisily on the hissing stove, original utterance. And let it so come to are, so don't deny it-you're a beast, you crossed his muscular thighs, took a survey us now, dear wife !" are !"

And thus it did come. This little expe-By dint of a series of vast efforts he suc- straps, and then bethought himself of the rience showed them an aspect of things ceeded in gaining his feet, and proceeded customer sitting opposite, on whom he prothat quickened their better reasons ; and its towards home reeling, and talking to him- ceeded to bestow a lengthened and saucy smart remained long enough to give it the self all the way. After mistaking the house look, as though he doubted the customer's power of a monitor in all their after lives. next door, the door front of which was the right to be in the coach at all. At length They never erred again in this wise. For same for his own, he had an undecided he sought knowledge : two or three years more the old carpet did search of at least an hour for his latch key, "Whar ar you guine, Mister?" duty in their neat little parlor, and when it which he at length found in his boot, it "To Dalton, sir," responded the gentle was at last replaced by a new one, the having slipped down his trowsers leg man, quietly. change was made for their own eyes, and through a hole in his pocket. "Preacher, ain't you?"

not for the eyes of another.

clothing in the cars, in traveling from New

York to Boston ; such was her own state-

The immediate cause of the last illness

philanthropist, was an injudicious change

An eminent clergyman got into a cold

bed in midwinter, within fifteen minutes

A promising young teacher walked two

wanded off.

of clothing.

ment.

end.

She laid the five gold pieces in his hand,

+ What are these, Mary ? Where did they

lost all beauty in mine. So I sold the un me?"

and then looked earnestly, and with tear

in her eyes, upon his wondering face.

come from ?"

Catching Cold.

It would no, be amiss for our readers to member the clock in his wife's room was carefully peruse the following-and not out of repair, and as she had retired, she over you like the measils. You know me only peruse but remember it ; as this is would not be able to tell the time he had I reckon?" just the season for sowing the seeds of con- got in. That was a grand point gained. umption, as well as other seeds : "A "I know what I'll do; I'll go to bed in

large number of fatal diseases result from the dark, and then she won't see my eyes." taking cold, and often from slight causes ruminated Tom. "Bu hold on-I'd like to apparently as to appear incredible to forget it-she'll smell my breath-how can many. But although the causes are various 1 fix that ?"

He puzzled for a few minutes, and in the be durned, and I knows every place, I dus." the result is the same, and arise from the end concluded to seek the kitchen, and violation of a single principle, to wit : coolmeddle slightly with the spice-box. Down the place you are occupying," remarked ing off too soon after exercise. Perhaps this may be mere practically instructive it the stone stars he went, and after putting the stranger, almost choking with efforts t individual instances are named which, in his hand into a half-dozen various fluids, suppress his laughter.

the opinion of those subsequently seeking feeling into a row of pans, jugs and dishes, he found a handful of cloves, which he This yere red bainch covered with the advice in the various stages of consumption thrust into his mouth as if they had been dried skins of cows, tongues, or my office?" were the causes of the great misfortune, premising that when a cold is once taken, so many sugar plums. narvelously slight causes serve to increase

"T-t-they're d-devlish hot," spluttered t for the first few days-causes which nn-Tom with his face all a-glow ; "but they answer the purpose. How I wish Bob tho't everybody know'd that ; brakenes der ordinary circumstances, even a moder-Giles was here to tell me whether the branntely healthful system would have easily Railroad." dy is sufficiently disguised." Rachel, the tragedienne, increasing the

Satisfied that the fragrance of the cloves cold which ended her life, by insufficient had out-odored the scent of the "ardent," he mounted the stairs, and, with the exception of a couple of small stumbles, gain ed his chamber in safety. Now he would have been happy had his wife not been of Abbott Lawrence, the financier and

wide awake. "Why, Thomas, how late you are," said he, "where's the candle ?" " Oh, never mind the candle," said he

in as steady a tone as he could assume. "It didn't know I was brakeman on this yere is not late." "I should judge it was very late," said

she : "dear me, I must have that clock fix-

miles for exercise, and on returning to his "Y-es, so we must," sail Tom room, it being considered too late to light miraculous deliberation, for one solitary a fire, sat for half an hour reading a book, hiccup would have betrayed him. As to this road ; Wallace is my name ; but I have hiccup would have betrayed him. As to this the pleasure of knowing yours; will the clock's uncertain condition, it was a phenomenon of good luck for him. *Does it look like rain, dear ?" kindly peared at this thunderbolt announcement. and before he knew it a chill passed over The next day he had spitting of blood, which was the beginning of the "Does it look like rain, dear ?" kindly

A mother sat sewing for her children at inquired Clars. a late hour in the night, and noticing that Now, if Tom had been put on oath be and git" expression, and a most confound couldn't have answered correctly, in regard ed hang dog "done up" and "dog-goned

the fire had gone out, she concluded to re-tire to bed at once ; but thinking she could "finish' in a few minutes she forgot the passing time until an hour or more had to appearance of the weather, than the appearance generally, The braken man in the moon, and not half so much.

passed and she found herself thoroughly chilled,' and a month's illness followed to man in the moon, he is not addicted to the Instine three art to me, a child of dast; man in the moon, he is not addicted to the Instine three art to me, a child of dast; Not what I would, O Lerd! I offer thes_alas, pay for that one hour. A little cold taken after a public speech practice of drinking, and, therefore, keeps a in Chicago, so little that no attenti bright look out on things below.

ed."

paid to it for several days, culminated in the fatal illness of Stephen A. Douglas. He replied guardedly -"'Pon my word I It was a slight cold taken in midsumm don't know, but I'll lock," and, feeling his Your things which are not in thy tressury, way to the window, he threw aside the My nethingness, my wants, my sins, and

resulting in congestion of the lungs, that hurried Elizabeth Barrett Browning to the way to the window, he threw aside the curtains, and a bar of pale starlight threw t grave within a week.

cated he was a sound thinker and an eloquent speaker, and no minister had a more devoted flock. It was the custom during a king-bee on railroads .- Strutting up to the inclement season to hold meetings the residences of members, and once or twice during the winter at the house of the preacher. For many years it was observed that B — neither preached nor conducted the meetings when held at his house, but secured the services of some neighboring minister. He was often pressed for an exof the aforesaid boots with harness leather planation without success; but finally, in response to the many importunities of his flock, gave the following: "When I was much younger than now-in fact, not long after the commencement of my ministrations, I held a meeting at my own house.

The Brakeman.

It being customary for many of the congre-gation to remain for dinner, Mrs. Bsent our negro boy, Tim, to neighbor Paul's for some butter. Tim returned and located himself, standing on one foot at a time, in the out-kirts of the congregation. Being well warmed up in my sermon, thinking neither of Tim nor his errand, but only o "No, sir, I am not; but why do you the most successful mode of pressing upon my hearers one of my strongest arguments,

Now in the hall, he leaned up against the wall and undertook a cogitation. He ask?" could sufficiently gather his senses to re-"Oh! nothing, only I thought I say

Hark from the tombs' sticking out all "I am sorry to say that I do not." "Well I'll jist be dam; why whar the devil were you raised?"

brought down the house, and cut short one of the finest efforts of my early ministry. Since then, I have kept my preaching dis "At Maryville, East Tennesse." connected from my domestic affairs." "Oh ! that excuses you, for if ever I bear tell of that settlement a fore, I wish I may

The secret of Dante's struggle through "You seem to be well acquainted with

"What place do you mean, Mister?-"I alluded to your office, and by the way, what is your position on this road?" "Brakeman, by the jumpin' geminy.

over the Yeast Tennessee and Georgia "Unfortunately I did not know it.

"Well, you'd dam soon foun' the fact ou if you cut up any shines roun' yere, huggin' wimmen, or cussin', or trying to stea anybody's carpet-bag, or talkin' sassy to the conductor or sich. Why I'd a chucked you butt foremos' thru' the winder like dartin' clapboards thru the cracks of a barn, for I mean to run this yere train on high morril principles, I dus. An' you

"?'haoilroad?' " Indeed, sir, I did not." "Well, old Sideeasy, all I heas got

say is that for a man of your looks, you know less than any man I ever saw.-How do you manage to make a livin', enyhow?" "I receive a salary ; I am President of nd in their stead were seen timid humility crushed pride of place, a strong "get up

what I can. Pather, Almighty; who hast made me man. And bade me look to heaven, for thou art there, Accept my sacrifice and humble prayer.

trition

"Strel your heart," said a considerate father to his son, "for you are now going among some fascinating girls." "I had much rather steal theirs," said the promising young man."

life was in the reckless sarcasm of his anwer to the prince of Verona, who asked im how he could account for the fact, that in the household of princes, the court fool was in greater favor than the philosopher. Similarity of minds, said the fierce genius, is over all the world a test of friends A learned Professor in a New England ollege was accustomed to demand of students an excuse whenever they were dila tory at recitation. The excuse given, he invariably added : Very well, but don't let it happen again. One morning a married student happening to be behind time, was promptly interrogated as to the cause. Slightly embarrassed, he replied, "The

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truth is, sir, I had an addition to my family this morning, and it was not convenient to be here rooner. Very well, replied the Prolessor, in his quick, nervous manner Very well, but don't let it hoppen again.

A Yankee riding in a railread car. seem ed particularly disposed to astonish the other passengers with tough stories. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made a million pounds of butter and a million pounds of cheese yearly. The story produced some sensation, and the Yankee perceiving

ever heard precisely how many pounds o butter and cheese he made a year, but know that he has twelve saw mills that a so by butter milk.

that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend as follows "True, isn't it, Mr.____? I speak of

Deacon Brown. Y-e-s, replied the friend ; that is, I know Deacon Brown, though I do not know as

A livery stable keeper named Spurr,

would never let a horse go out without re-questing the hirer not to drive fast. One hay a young man called to get a turn out to day a young man called to get a time out to attend a funeral. "Certainly," said Spurr, "but" he added, forgetting the solenan put-pose for which the young man required the horse, "don't drive fast." "Why, just look ahere, old fillow, said the somewhat excited young man, "I want you to under-stand that I shaft keep up with the pro-cession if it kills the horse."

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country, but with every department of govern-ment against him, if those who still remain without authority of hav, did appoint one Lo-renze Thomas to be Secretary of War of infer-Resolved. That the Republicant and loyal

ttempt to do remains to be seen. The Republican party will be true to them-

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Union Republican State Concention. All citizene of this State who rejoice that our great

civil war has happily terminated in the disconfiture of rebellion; who would hold tast the unity and integrity of be republic, and maintain its paramount right to defend to its utmost its own existence while imperilled by secret espiracy or armed force; who are in lavor of an econical administration of the State and National expen ditures, of the complete extirpation of the principles and policy of slavery, and of the speedy reorganization of those States whose governments were destroyed by the rebellion, and the permanent restoration to their proper practical relations with the United States in accordance with the true principles of republican government, are requested to send dolegates to a Convention to be holden in City Hall, Portland, on Wednesday, July 8th, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose (of nomsating a candidate for Governor, two candidates for Dectors at large, and to transact such other business at

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may properly come before the Convention. The basis of representation will be as follows : city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for every seventy-five voter cast for Joshua L. Chamberlain at the gubernatorial election of 1566. A fraction of forty votes will be entitle to an additional delegate. The State Committee will be in session at the Recep

tion Room of the City Hall, from 9 o'clock till 11 A. M on the day of the Convention, for the purpose of receiving is of Delegates, and to hear and determine al cases of contested elections subject to ratification by the

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Lincoln.	S. S. Marble.
Oxford,	James F. Clark.
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Piscataquis,	A. G. Lebroke.
Bagadahoe,	E. S. J. Neally.
Somerset,	James Bell.
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CAMPAICN JOURNAL

With the election in New Hampshire, the Pres dential Campaign is fairly opened. Good newspa pers cannot be too soon or too thoroughly circu lated. We have a number of letters from Repub licans who believe that the very general circula tion of the UNION AND JOURNAL Will do much good, urging us to issue special rates for the cam

paign. The coming election will be a most exciting and important one, and it is heightened in importance within the ordinary circulation of the JOTHNAL by the fact that this District is to choose a Member Congress and, it may be, that the candidate will be chosen from York County.

In order to meet the demand from friends have concluded to issue special rates to take effect from May 29th, until the Presidential election is over-six months:

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in getting up clubs should act promptly, that all may secure the first number

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SARATOGA, May, 16, 1868. DEAR JOURNAL :- The delegates of Maine New Hampshire and Massachusetts left Boston on Wednesday at 5-30 p. m., going via. Old

true to the best interests of the nation are watchful, he cannot do much more injury than he has already accomplished. What he may

elves and the country-they will gather up Senate, and no vacancy existing in said office at their forces anew; the treachery of those who that time.

Information Wanted. From the New York Tribuse of May 14th. The Times says we have "accused Judge Trumbul "of being bribel," and denounced Senator Fessenden as "corruptand treacherous." We have done nothing of the kind. On the contrary, we are endeavoring to do both of these gentlemen the justice to believe in them until their votes dispel the confidence. The only gentlement is not his probable vote, but the indecency of his whole course during Im-peachment. Mr. Grimes has made himself a such. The use of money in this Impeachment trial is no suggestion of ours. We copied a de-liberate proposition to buy the Senate from The New York World. We know the men

common scandal, and we have treated him as such. The use of money in this Impeachment trial is no suggestion of ours. We copied a de-liberate proposition to buy the Senate from *The New-York World*. We know the men

The New-York World. We know the men occasions, deliver with a loud voice certain inwho own The World and the character of the temperate, inflammatory and scandalous ha-associates of the President. They are gamblers. rangues, and did therein utter loud threats and who own The World and the character of the Their stake is empire and the Treasury, and for

bitter menaces as well against Congress as the bitter menaces as well against Congress as the laws of the United States duly enacted thereby, amid the cries, jeers and laughter of the multi-tude then assembled and in hearing—reference another year's control of the plunder they would gladly spend a couple of millions. We make this general reflection from our knowledge of human nature. Now comes the more specific control of the second sec more specific question. The Washington corredenying the legality of Congress, or that its legislation was binding upon him; and with atspondent of The Boston Post is known to be in

tempting to prevent the execution of the Tenure-of-Office act; with attempting to prevent Secrethe confidence of the President. On Sunday evening he telegraphs that the President knew tary Stanton's resuming his offic that six Republicans would vote against Im-Senate refused to concur in his suspension; and peachment, and that among those were Messrs. with attempting to defeat the execution of an Fessenden, Trumbull, Henderson and Grimes. appropriation act, and also the act providing for the government of the rebel States.

Here is his dispatch : Washington Correspondence (May 11) Boston

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men of Portland, are firmly convinced that An-drew Johnson, President of the United States

im. Anr. 3 reiterates the facts with regard to Anr. 5 reiterates the facts with regard to Thomas appointment, founding the additional oharge of illegality upon the fact of no vacancy having happened in said office of Scoretary for the Department of War during the recess of the the Department of War during the recess of the

to reconstruction, which were laws of the land, and to substitute for them and enforce in their stead, his own orders and decrees (which be had no suthority to make.) has been guilty of a violation of his known and sworn duty, and Art. 4 charges that the President conspired Art. 4 charges that the President conspired which have been a source of power in the past, and place in the Presidential chair a man who will be competent to carry the country through and out of all the trials which have prevented our growth and prosperity as a nation during the administration of Andrew Johnson. Information Wanted. From the New York Tribuse of May 14th.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BIDDEFORD, May 10, 1868.

Mn. EDITOR :-- As the time of holding the Convention in this District is drawing near, for the nomination of a Representative to Congress to be supported at the coming election, it may not

be amiss to call the attention of the party to the importance of the selection of the right man. In looking over the field we have become fully satisfied that there is no one better qualified for the office, or more deserving than Hon. John Lynch, the present incumbent.

It has been customary to alternately elect candidates from the eastern and western sections candidates from the eastern and western sections of the District and as a mark of respect to re-turn them. By right, or according to establish-ed customs and precedents, York County would be entitled to the selection of a canditate in the

The Democratic canvass for a Pres candidate continues, with increasing activity. eoming Convention, but would it not be well for Hancock's leading adherents have held several York County to waive that right and units with

The Democratic carvass for a resolution to servise of a resolution of a chalitate on index of the section in unanimaly noninning in the section is a chalitate on index of the section of a chalitate on index of the section is a chalitate on index of the section is a chalitate on index of the section of a chalitate on index of the section is a secontion is a section is a secontis section is a section is a s

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Soldiers and Bailors Concention.

Those Republicans voting against impose The Soldiers and Sailors Convention was held at Chicago the 19th. Over 5000 were present. ment claim that they are as decidedly opposed There were bands, banners, badges and many to President Johnson's political course as are national flags, but the glory of the display was the most earnest radicals. They regard imthe array of men who had risked their lives that peachment as a judicial and not a political prothe Republic might live. Gen. John A. Logan ceeding. It is known that they claim to be as

was chosen President, but declined in favor of determined to carry out a Congressional policy Gov. Fairfield. Gen. Cochrane, in addressing as are their more radical colleagues, but they do the meeting, said he hoped every true soldier in not think that the President either can or will the country would sit as jurors upon the seven attempt furthur obstruction. They hope and political traitors in the United States Senate, and believe that he will change his Cabinet to a would give in a verdict cashiering them and dis- great extent at least; and by a more liberal policy secure a better accord with Congress. missing them from the service of their country. Gen. Logan, chairman of the committee on But whatever he may do or not do in this be half, has had and can have no effect on their

resolutions, reported as follows : judgment in passing on articles of impeachment.

resolutions, reported as follows : Resolved, That the soldiers and sallors, stead-fast now as ever to the Union and the flag, ful-ly resognine the claims of Gen U. S. Grant to the confidence of the American people, and be-lieving the victories acheived under his guid-ance will be now illustrated by him ir. times of pence, by such measures as shall secure the fruits of our exertions and a restoration of the Union upon a loyal basis, we declare it as our deliberate conviction that he is the choice of the soldiers and sailors of the Union for the office of President of the United States. It is reported that some of the recreant Sens tors are in much tribulation at the prospect of being read out of the Republican party at the Chicago Convention, and yesterday afternoon Gen. Grant was called upon and solicited to use his influence to prevent such action. The Gener-

Resolved. That in the maintenance of those principles which underlie the government, and for which we fought during four years of war, we pledge our carnest and active support to the Republican party, as the only political or-granization which in our judgment is true to the principles of loyalty, liberty and unity be-fore the law. wing, and the Republicans would thereby lose proposition, and some others occupying less Resolved, That speaking for ourselves and

Resolved, Inst speaking for ourselves and the soldiers and sailors who imperilled their lives to preserve the Union, we believe the impeach-ment of Andrew Johnson by the House of Rep-resentatives for "high crimes and misdemean-ors" in office, and his trial before the United States Senate, have presented unmistakable score of his guilt, and whatever may be the The Tribune's Washington dispatch reports that prominent Republicans say Mr. Chase holds that the party has been led in a wrong direction. He was always opposed to impeachors" in office, and his trial before the United States Senate, have presented unmistakable proofs of his guilt, and whatever may be the judgment of the tribunal before which he is ar-raigned, the verdict of the people is "guilty." and we regard any Senator who has voted for his cabinet and send in the names of some ex-charge of his duty in this hour of the nation's his charge of the nation's charge of his duty in this hour of the nation's his charge of his duty in the nation's his charge of his charge o trial, and as unworthy of the confidence of the brave and loyal people. count on him and upon Evarts.

Resolved. That the soldiers and sailors rec The Alta California, after favorably noticing ognize no difference between native and adopt-ed citizens, and they demand that the Govern-ment protect its naturalized citizens abroad as the action of the California Republicans in their late State Convention, says: "The Union party will go into the next campaign with honest purwell as those of native birth.

Resolved, That we, the soldiers of the Repubposes and with a determination which is one of Resolved, That we, the soldiers of the Repub-lic, extend to the loyal men of the South our sympathy and the promise of our support in the struggles yet in store for them under the present administration before they can enjoy the liberties of American citizens without fear of prosecution and assassimation, and if neces-sary, we stand ready to aid them with our strength in the future as we have in the past. to the cause of Liberty, Justice, and Humanity. The work of this State has been well begun, and

ic journals have been insisting that negro suf- we hope that every future step will be as frage must prove a failure, because the two ra- considered.

The correspondent of the Post says, "The letes are incongruous and never can get along together. What are the facts upon which they ter of Senator Henderson has mortified both ground such an assertion? The two races have parties. The Radicals are chagrined that they ived wonderfully well together at the South, in failed to bully the Senator back into impeachvarious relations of life : There are few of the ment, and the Conservatives are mortified t whites who have not been carried in the arms of find that he allowed himself to be tampered a colored nurse. The slave owner from his with, and condescended to apologize for a faithyouth up has been accompanied everywhere by a colored servant, troubled in nowise by the prejudices which exclude the negro, at the North, from public conveyances and assemblies. Immediate emancipation, even staused no col-lision, and the war of externiation sectors are of any one when he her dere his generosity of any one when he has done his lision, and the war of extermination so often pre-dicted has taken place only in the imagination whole duty? Senator Henderson has made the greatest mistake of his life.

of false prophets. After passing through such a fiery ordenl, so quietly, and in view of the fact that, at the re-cent election of the South, some freedmen voted the conservative ticket, the democrats may feel The prospects of the new Chase party are very gloomy indeed, they apparently not having an nnibus load of Republican friends.

the conservative ticket, the democrate may tern assured that reconstruction is possible upon the radical plan. There are indications in those States at the South that, with a great prepon-derance of white population, have accepted the Congressional system of reconstruction, which make it plain that the two races not only can, too despondent by half. The 'happy odor of but will get along together in the enjoyment of Democracy,' of which it speaks, may yet be equal rights, without any collision. Common interests will promote harmony, and as the blacks and whites at the South have mingled freely in society, so will they mingle in public affairs, when the distinction of casts disappear-being taken, "Mr. smelt around any grog shop from here to the

When the vote on impeachment was about affairs, when the distinction of caste ed, as they must fade out entirely." being taken, "Mr. Fessenden rose to make a moof the absence of Mr. Grimes, but on being in-The following is the vote on the 11th Article formed that the Senator was in the Capitol, he n Saturday : Guilty. Anthony, of Rhode Island; Cattell, did not make the motion. Mr. Grimes immedi-Guilty. Anthony, of Rhode Island; Cattell, of New Jersey; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Chan-dler, of Michigan; Cole, of California; Conkling, of New York; Conness, of California; Corbett, of Oregon; Cragin, of New Hampshire; Drake, of Missouri; Edmunds, of Vermont; Ferry, of Con-necticut; Frelinghuysen, of N. J.; Harlan, of Iowa; Howard, of Michigan; Howe, of Wiscon-sin; Morrill, of Vanne; Morgan, of New York; Morrill, of Vermont; Morgan, of New York; Know how Mr. Grimes would vote, and that Morrill, of Vermont; Morton, of Indiana; Nye, know how Mr. Grimes would vote, and that of Nevada; Patterson, of N. II.; Pomeroy, of Kansas; Ramsey, of Minnesota; Sherman of of there had been no collusion between them. Kansas; Itamsey, of Minnesota; Sherman of Ohio; Sprague, of Rhode Island; Stewart, of No-vada; Sumner, of Mass.; Thayer, of Nebraska; Tipton, of Nebraska; Wade, of Ohio; Wilson, of Mass.; Willey, of W. Virginia; Williams, of Ore-"On Thursday of last week Mr. Chief Justice Chase indulged Senator Hendricks in an afternoon ride. On Sunday last he drove out the courtly and estimable John B. Henderson. On gon; Yates, of Illinois. *Not Guilly*. Bayard, of Delaware; Bucka-lew, of Penn.; Davis, of Kentucky; Dixon of Connecticut; Doolittle, of Wisconsin; Fessenden, Monday afternoon, during the court recess, which occurred between six and half past seven o'clock, he managed to have at his dinner-table of Maine; Fowler, of Tennese; Grimes, of Iowa; Henderson, of Missouri; Hendricks, of Indiana; Johnson, of Maryland; McCreery, of Kentucky; Fessenden, Grimes, Trumbull and Hendersonwhile they were yet steaming from the demo-Norton, of Minnesota; Patterson, of Tennessee; Ross, of Kansas; Saulsbury, of Delaware; Trum-bull, of Illinois; Van Winkle, of W. Virginia; cratic altar ; and on Tuesday it was his misfortune to miss the estimable and engaging Fowler for a carriage excursion by just a quarter of an Vickers, of Maryland. hour."-["G. W.," in the American Gentle-The remaining articles of impeachment are be acted upon on the 26th inst. man's Newspaper. A Washington dispatch says, "The Republi-IN MEMORIAM .- Gen. Mattocks, A. A. G. of the Dept. of Maine, Grand Army of the Repub- can Senators who voted for acquittal have relic, has kindly furnished us with a copy of the moved their lodgings from Washington to department order for the observance of the 80th Georgetown."

that the latter gentleman would dishesor his revered and illustrious name by such practices have been proved on Fowler, Trumbull, Feme den and Ross did not know the man.

FROM CHICAGO.

January 10th, Senator Fowler mid-"As long Organization of the Convention.

BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, May 20th.

of the loyal men slain in the South will rest upon our souls." May 16th Senator Fowler to the question "Is Andrew Johnson guilty or not

guilty," said "not guilty." The Minneapolis Tribune, speaking of th

"We think Hamlin is stronger in the West war was a failure. An emancipated race had than any other proposed candidate, excepting been lifted from slavery, and to-day unites with

the Republican party to maintain the Republi-The Boston Advertiser of Thurslay mys : can party. Neither armed tremon nor political "It is hardly necessary to say that the report treachery can arrest the triumph of our cause. that Mr. A. T. Stewart is in Washington for the [Great applause.] If you designate as leader purpose of persuading General Grant to decline the great captain of the age the nation will in advance the nomination at Chicago, is wholly greet it as a precursor of victory to our cause false. The report has been contradicted by Mr. and peace to the republic.

Stewart himself. Gen. Carl Schurz, of Missouri, was appointed Addison said that a man who abandons his temporary chairman, who addressed the Conparty "makes himself hated by those he left, but vention, reviewing the history of the Republiis seldom heartily esteemed by those he comes can party. He said, "Victory will be true to over to." Andrew Johnson is in a situation to the Republican party, so long as the Republi-

In the evening, Hon. Joseph R. ILwley was prominent positions may be in the same situa- chosen permanent President, and addressed the convention at length on subjects of national in-

The Republicans of Connecticut in cancu have nominated William A. Buckingham for U. S. Senator. The vote stood : Buckingham, 81; Hamlin, Wilson and Colfax.

It is rumored that one or two of the recrea Senators are repentant and will vote to convict on the remaining articles of impeachment. We don't put much faith in their repentance though no doubt they are sorry enough.

tion.

Baron Von Holstein, military attachee of th Prussian legation, died from the effects of a wound received in a duel. He will be remembered in connection with a domestic difficulty of a U. S. Senator at Washington.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

quarrel about their nominee. If Pendleton ominated with all his repudiation schemes, the its entire vote for Gen. Grant. J. E. B.

"war democrats" (whatever that may mean) will bolt him, and the bondholders will forget OUR OWN STATE.

to vote. If Hancock is nominated, the Ku Klux Klan will refuse to vote for him, and that ele-ment, the Pomeroy class of cattle, are too nu-merous to be disregarded; in fact, they consti-merous to be disregarded; in fact, they constito vote. If Hancock is nominated, the Ku Klux tute a majority of the copperhead party. In making to secure the services of Parepa for the the mean time General Grant will march over Concert. the course with a united army of supporters.

In the Supreme Judicial Court at Belfast Charles A. Hooper has recovered a verdict against S. G. Haskell and three others of \$918, for conspiring against him and driving him from the town of Deer Isle.

A gentleman living in Roxbury raised his household from bed late on Saturday night, with an alarm of fire. After much confusion and ex-citement, smoke was seen issuing from the pock-ets of his pantaloons, caused by a lighted cigar which he had abstractedly placed there. Josiah L. Pike was arraigned at Exeter on Monday, for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown. He pleaded guilty to both charges. He appeared nervous and downcast. A gentleman living in Roxbury raised his

charges. He appeared nervous and downcast. Forty-five prisoners confined in the guard-house at Fort Point, at the entrance of the har-bor of San Francisco, made their escape Friday night, without detection, through a port hole in the second story of the fort, by letting them-selves down by ropes which they had manufao-selves down by ropes which they had manufao-sured out of their blankets. The leading busi-ness men of that oity have organized an associ-ation for protection against fraudulent bank-runtey. Some of the banks and merchants of Port-

ation for protection against fraudulent bank-ruptcy. In the House, Monday, Mr. Banks, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a bill making an appropriation of \$7,200,000 to car-ry out the treaty for the purchase of Alaska.

NEWFORT LINE TO NEW YORK .- The fare by Frederic Hale, Eq., a prominent member of this favorite line to New York has been reduced the Hancock bar, died at Woodstock, Vt., on to \$3.00. Tickets and State Rooms can be ob- Wednesday last.

tained of the gentlemanly agent, Mr. Fisher, at Mr. Fairfield Vickery of Au down and robbed of his pocket book and watch going to New York will find it to their advan-tage to try this line, and will find good accom-modations on train and boat. on the bridge in Lewiston, on Weineslay night, by three ruffians. The State Normal School at Farmington will There is a rumored defalcation of \$200,000 in close its spring session Tuestay, June 21. Ex-amination of the lower classes in the school will one of the New York banks. one of the New York Danks. The trial of Theophilus C. Callicot, late Col-lector of the Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York commenced in the United States Circuit Court at Brooklyn yesterlay. Cal-licot is charged with enormous frauds on the N. H. Hubbard, of Winterport, was found dead in his bed one morning last week. He has been in his bed one morning last week. He has been revenue. The Batesville, Ark., Republican rejoices over the fact—stated to be such—that every member of the recently elected Legislature of that State can write his own name. In the babit of taking small doses of prussic acid for the relief of a stomach complaint, and un-doubtedly took too much. He was a young man of fine promise, about 23 years of age, and re-cently admitted to the bar. A woman living in Decatur, Ill., last week old her blonde hair to a New York dealer for The button fever is raging to an alarming ex-tent in Portland. A collection of 900 different varieties is said to possess a magic charm as a \$35. There is a boy in Trowbridge, Michigan, but nineteen years old, who is seven feet and three talisman for its possessor. The Saco River rose four feet after the rain on Wednesday night, and a foot or two higher after the rain on Monday. It is generally conceded that the more it rains the more the river will inches high. Two fifths of the children at the puplic schools in Lewiston, are of foreign parentage. Charles Francis Adams, United States Minisrise. ter to the Court of St. James, took leave of the The Hallowell Gazette says, on Weinesday a Queen at a special audience, M/y 13. Mr. valuable steer, belonging to Mr. Dudley, of To-Adams left London soon afterward for the con-gus, was driven over the bridge to the Chelsea re ; after arriving in Chelsen, it became tinent, leaving Mr. Morgan in charge of the sho homesick, and frantically rushing down the American legation. bank to the old ferry-boat wharf, committed su A lady has just been raised to the position of icide by jumping into the river. principal of one of the boys' grammar schools of P_iladelphia—an advanced post in the system, heretofore held by male teachers, at a salary be-A man named Cardiff had his arm broken in two places by getting it caught in the machinery at Dow's tannery in Portland on Friday. yond that usually allotted to women teachers. Rev. Mr. Talmage of Philadelphia stated that _ a raid was made on a brewery in his city recent-ly, and that two bushels of rats were found in We learn that nine were added to the P. Bap-Mr. Stanton will not resign until more defitist church at Great Falls, N. H., Sabbath, May nite action is taken on impeachment, nor will bottom of the vat. 10th. The Methodist Theological Seminary, lately the President make any effort to remove him If there wasn't anything worse or more injurremoved from Concord, N. II., to Boston, law, within a few days, received a gift of \$50,000 ious and nauseating than that in it, it is better although the friends of the President are advisthan could be said of some distilleries in New from a gentlemen who had already presented it England. The investigation of the corruption charges an equal sum. Elder Knapp has baptised in San Francisco a Mrs. C. Curry, wife of Rev. M. Curry, who will be energetically pushed by the managers. was on his way to attend the Baptist Anniver-saries at Baltimore, where her husband was to preach the annual sermon, while sitting at a car Jewish rabbi, who had officiated in Constanti The friends of the President, who were at first ople, and was a master of several languages. extremely jubilant over the vote on the eleventh Thirty-nine young men have graduated at Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary, some of of whom intend to be Foreign Missionaries. window was hit by a stone thrown by some one on the outside and her skull was completely crushed. She is lying at the point of death. article, have quieted down with the reflection that they are not yet fairly out of the woods. Hon, W. A. Buckingham has been elected There is a feeling that Mr. Johnson may not escape yet and this is so powerful that prudent

as we fail to do our duty, and to impeach and remove Andrew Johnson from office, the blood (Special Dispatch to the Union and Journal] The Republican Convention was called to order at 12:30 o'clock ou Welneslay, by Governor Wade, Chairman of the National Republican

Committee. He said the delegates are here to take no steps backward to demonstrate that the Vice Presidency, says :

fully appreciate the truth of the above-stated can party is true to itself."

LATENT.

terest. Gen. Grant will be nominated for President by acclamation, and at present the contest for Vice President seems to be narrowed down to

Hawley, 59. Mr. Hamlin's chances are looking better. If Mr. Wilson is elected it will be the south which

elects him. The Committee on Resolutions are still in aresion. They have called on the chairman of the

Committee of delegates from each State, for an expression of opinion as to what should go into the platform. The Resolutions will take strong grounds against reputiation. Only one resolu-

The copperheads are having a pretty family tion will be devoted to Impeachment. Each State, through its chairman, will cast

to New York. In consequnce of the heavy rain and wind the bost which should have left at 9 o'clock in the evening did not leave the wharf until four the next morning, and we were favored, consequently with a day's ride of 160 miles up Long Island Sound. Arriving at New York at 5-30 we were immediately ferried across to Jersey City where we found a special train prowided by the Erie Road, which had waited our arrival ever since ten o'clock in the morning. Here let me pause to say (of which more hereafter at length) that the Press of New England in behalf of their delegates owe much meed of praise to the President, Directors and Agent of the Erie R. R., for their unbounded liberality and thoughtfulness in providing so handsomely for the transportation of their delegates. It has not been done merely well, but magnificently.

At New York we were joined by Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut. From Buffalo we came to this place via .the N. Y. Central R. R., a short ride of twenty-five miles. Here we tarry from twelve till nine o'clock, and then go down the Michigan Central and Lake Shore Route and arrive in Chicago at nine o'clock tomorrow night.

The New England delegates have just had a meeting, passed unanimously the following resolve, and telegraphed it to all the New England Senators in Congress :

Resolved, That in our judgment the evidence had before the Senate fully proves that Andrew Johnson is dutary of high crimes and misle-meanors as charged by the House of Represen-tatives, and that the safety of the country, the preservation of the legitm ite authority of Congress, the early establishment of republican in-stitutions in the late rebel States, and the restoration of universal prosperity and lasting peace founded on equal justice, DEMAND Ais imme-

The Maine delegates feel deeply the sham and disgrace brought upon the fair name of our State, by Mr. Fessenden and their scarcely controled indignation at his apestacy and ruin many of them his hitherto warmest supporters is indicative of his utter abandonment by those whose good will is necessary to prevent such a terrible punishment as his spurning of their expressed wishes, deserves. Public men must unlerstand, if they will not do it voluntarily, they must be taught to understand, that the people are their masters, and that ruin must follow a beedless disregard of their wishes. The Uxtox AND JOURNAL has nothing to regret in its action, two years ago on the eve of Mr. Feasenden's reelection to the Senate, nor has it ever had. It opposed that re-lection prompted by a want of fidence in the man, which he has made haste to prove had some foundation. Had its claim been heard we would have been saved, as a State, the humiliation which he has cast upon us.

Impeachment.

J. R. R.

Impeachment, after all, is but an incident i the life of this great nation. The Republicans in the House felt it due to themselves and the people whom they represent, to bring Andrew Johnson to trial for "high crimes and misteors," and acting upon that duty, preferred charges, and conducted the trial with all the ability they possessed. It has been said that those Republican Senators who voted for the acquittal of Johnson, did it as a matter of duty. Few people will believe so. It requires too great a stretch of charity for most men to believe that those who voted for the Tenure-of-Of for act, over the vete of Mr. Johnson-who voted to rotain Mr. Stanton, under that act, after he had been removed by Mr. Johnson-thus acknowledging that he had broken the lawshould turn round so suddenly, and vote that he was not guilty of breaking that law, without reason than any they have yet riven. Yet, after all, this verdict in volves nothing approaching the life or death of the nation. or the party. It may be true that Andrew Johnson will continue his attempts to min the

have and is getting no better very fast made a record on the main questions involved

in Impeachment. On the 13th of January we find Fessenden and Trumbull voting to non-con-Stanton. Upon their oaths as Senators they and propounds, with characteristic modesty, what declared and voted that Edwin M. Stanton was he is pleased to call "Shaw's theory" on the made a speech denouncing Mr. Johnson for ap- ly will be disposed to give as much weight to that they were mistaken. These points, therefore, come up for judgment :

I. Which oath was a "mistake"-the oath of February 21 or the oath of May ? II. When did the oaths change in the minds Senators?

of Senators? III. When was the certainty of that change imparted to President Johnson, in order that he might announce it to the world through his favorite correspondent? IV. Who was the agent that gave the Presicomes from his pen.

on these Senators that they saw fit to intrust him with a confidence which was not shared by any of their Republican colleagues? Now mark, we are making no attacks upon these gentlemen. We are not even exitinities Now mark, we are making no attacks upon hose greatlemen. We are not even criticizing them. We are fully recognizing "the responsi-bility" so vast, comprehensive and elastic that what is black in February becomes white in May. We merely cite a curious fact, and de-mand information that will be demanded by their constituents. Andrew Johnson was "cer-tain" of these men when everybody else was in doubt. Who gave him the assurances of cer-tainty? From the New York Tribure, May 16.

The Republicans who initiated and have sus ained this prosecution have relieved the from a grave responsibility. For years, Andrew Johnson has been the terror of the Southern loyalists and the chief obstacle to the repre-gress of peaceful and loyal Reconstruction. I Thousands have impatiently nurmured—"Why I is he not impeached and "removed?" It was in vain that we urged that this was a big job— where to fail if attempted; and that that it was likely to fail if attempted; and that such failure would only increase his power for evil. At length, he rashly struck the law and the law-makers a blow in the mouth by his second removal of Stanton and appointment of Lorenzo Thomas to fill his place ad interim. It cemed to most of us that this was a challenge seemed to most of us that this was a challenge that must be accepted, no matter with what re-sult. To vindicate and uphold the law may not always prove praticable; but nothing will ex-cuse a failure to try. So we have tried and not succeeded; but the result is quite other than a failure. The Repub-tion of the success and the succeeded is the success and the success and the succeeded is the succeeded is the success and the success and the succeeded is the success and the success

ican party stands for ever relieved from all re-possibility for Mr. Johnson's future misdeeds, it is safe against all the assaults that can b made upon it. Let him now wrest the command of the Army from Gen. Grant-let him wield the Military Republican Mass Meeting in Portland

as well as Civil power of the government in the interest of Rebellion and Aristoeracy-let him From the Suce Courier of Saturday.

obstruct to the utmost the return of the South-ern States, free and loyal, to the councils of the Republic-the country and the world will hold us wholly blameless. Mesers, Chase, Fesenden, The Portland Press of this morning gives an have taken the Old Man of the Sen upon heir shoulders we shall see how they bear up under the load ! They have nine months abead

of such responsibility as we do not covet-we shall be agreeably disappointed if he does not break them down. Thanks to Infinite Merey, there is an ordeal before us in which a concurrence of two-thirds is not required to insure a righteous verdict. Let Mesers Chase, Feesenien, & Co. take care of their ma Johnson, while we consider the second orney Talbot and others addressed the meeting, and although Mr. Fessenden's name was not their man Johnson, while we organize for and make certain the joyful advent of GRANT and

Mn Entron .- Have you seen and admired the new rallroad bridge across the Merriman

"His own biographer " seems, in a late i river at Newburyport, Mass., recently built by sue, to be very much exercised about Mr. Lynch's the Eastern Railroad Corporation, superseding cur with President Johnson in his removal of views on the question of our national finances, the old one whose reputation has been a little "shaky" and to the same extent damaging to the owners ? If you have seen this fine structur unjustly removed from his office as Secretary of same subject. Now, judging from knowledge of the second part of my query is already answer War. On the 21st of February Mr. Fessenden the two men, it is probable that people general-ed, in the affirmative, for no ot e of competen taste can examine so magnificent a work of arpointing Lorenzo Thomas, and Mr. Trumbull voted that under the Constitution and laws the President had no right to make such an appoint-ment. After so deciding "upon their oaths," we find them now prepared to vote upon their oaths, mr. Lynch's views are before the public, and, the solution their oaths the solution their oaths the solution t even if one cannot agree with all his conclusions, they are worthy the respectful attention of all oughly has the builder (T. Willis Pratt, I be-

who desire a speely end to our financial difficullieve,) watched over its construction. Twelve hundred feet in length, this firm platform stretches over eight piers and two abut mend "his own biographer," in discussing quest-

stretches over eight piers and two abutments of solid granite masonry, twenty seven feet above high water, with a pivot draw opening a passage for vessels of sixty five feet in the clear on each side with a channel fifteen to twenty-five in depth when the water is lowest. Certainly here II's anxiety in regard to Mr. Lynch's possibl

is accommodation, strength, security and beau-ty. But another great advantage of this bridge to the road, aside from a safe passage of the riv-er, is the straightening of the track at each end of it where before were two rather sharp curves. This renders the road not only safe at these points, but far more acceptable to all concerned, passengers, employees, and owners, as there must be less wear, less care and less work, as well as a much finer appearance. A straight line on entering, crossing and leaving a bridge is plainly of great importance. I very much doubt, Mr. Editor, if this corpor-ation has made so great an improvement as this

in any of its arrangements since it forsook that intolerable nuisance, the East Boston Ferry, and established its stations on Causeway Street, the party of a few leaders, who, for the sake of obtaining or retaining power, have always changed the professed principles of the party, as to them seemed most advantageous. The rank and file of the Republican party have always been and still are ahead of their leaders; those of the Democratic, have been behind and be-neath their leaders. In short, the Republican party has been in its scentier of the democratic and established its stations on Canseway Street, Boston. The steady, sure, and rapid growth of this road in popular favor is attributable, prob-ably, to its many successful efforts to accommo-date its patrons. At Boston it is a great con-venience to have the Eastern, Lowell, and Fitch-burg stations within one block of each other, and the Boston and Maine but two blocks distant. near their results. In short, the Republican party has been, in its operation, a pure democ-racy carrying into effect the will of a large ma-jority of its members; the Democratic party has been and still is an aristocracy, aiming, by strict discipline and party machinery to do the will of a few leaders. One has worked up, from Considering the many and extensive improve-ments of this road along its entire route, the cost of over two hundred thousand dollars incurred in this bridge may be some evidence of courage and magnaminity in its managers. Is it also an invitation to travelers to try this iaw and his see-ment of im. It allenge route? I suppose the sea shore, freedom from dust, the great variety and extent of natural scenery, with the large places passed through, Portsmouth, Newburyport, Salem and Lynn some of the grounds of preference given this road. But I am, perhaps, occupying to much of your space and will close with the kind wish of success to this coporation and to all others who will imitate or transcend this in efforts for the asfety, comfort and pleasure of the traveling

The Press publishes an abstract of Mr. Fer senden's speech before the Senate, the strongest

point of which we give below :

The Fortiand Press of this morning gives an account of an enthusiastic meeting of the citi-zens of that city last evening. The meeting the removal from office should be of such a was called to order by N. A. Foster Esq., chair-man of the city committee, and organized by the choice of Mayor McLellan as president. The removal should leave no reasonable grounds of suspicion upon the motives of those inflicting the penalty. Anyting less than this, where Judge Davis, Governor Washburne, District Attrian to the judgment, be justified by a considerate in his judgment, be justified by a considerate public opinion, and its tendency would be to shake the faith of the friends of constitutional

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their man Johnson, while we organize for and make certain the joyful advent of GRANT and Victorar, The Articles of Impecedement. The split of the articles of impecedement, at this moment of great importance, is as follows: Arricus 1 charges that the President did un-lawfully, and in violation of the Constitution and the office of Secretary of War, the mame being done without the advice and consent of the Sen-at, without the advice and consent of the Sen-act, with

of May, by comrades of the order, which we herewith append : herewith append : II manmu Artman Der. or Mairs. G. A. R., 80 Middle St. Portiand, May 13, 1868. GENERAL ORDERS No. 7. In accordance with G. O. No. 11, IId. Qrs. G. A. R., dated May 5th, "the 30 inst. will be observed by Posts of the Dept. by strewing with flowers o otherwise decorating the graves of comrades wh died in defence of their country during the late re ballion." ing him to do so.

died in defence of their country during the late re-bellion." Post Commanders will see that the grave of every soldier buried in the vicinity of their respective Posts is appropriately decorated. In order that this plan may be the more effectu-sily carried out, is is recommended that relatives and friends furnish Post Commanders information of the precise location of the graves which are en-uited to this bostor. The public are respectfully invited to attend and witness the ceremonies at the cometeries and grave yards.

men among the office holders are keeping down Where Foets are supplied with arms it is recom-mended that a salue of three vollies be fired, at such place as Fost Commanders may designate. By command of GEO. L. BEAL, Grand Commander. their enthusiasm to see what happens. The N. Y. Times and Evening Post are la boring to split up the Republican party in New

CHAS. P. MATTOCKS, A. A. G. York. Another of the reports is that the new The unanimity with which the Republicans of

party is simply a half way house at which Chase the Third Congressional District nominated Mr. may meet the Democratic party. Democrats of Blaine, shows his fitness for the place which influence have declared in his favor and given it he so well occupies. Although there had been as their opinion that the Democratic party would considerable said, previous to the holding of the accept impartial suffrage if coupled with uniconvention, about the location of candidates, versal amnesty.

convention, shout the location of candidates, when the delegates met together Kennebeo, Lin-coln, Somerset and Knox seemed equally ready to take a man upon whom they could depend, and the vote was taken by rising without a single dissent. This unanimity comes from the Senator Rors of Kansas in reply to a com nication from his constituents saying, "Kansas has heard the evidence and demands conviction." replied in substance that he should vote as single dissent. This unanimity comes from the strong popular conviction throughout the Dis-trict that the ability, experience, and parli-mentary tact of the present member give him an influential position in Congress and render his services of great value to the Republican cause and the country. The Boston Journal does him simple justice in pronouncing him one of thefirst mention Competer in 1862, he has pleased. He did vote as he pleased, but recent revelations throw so much suspicion upon his motives that a less arrogant reply would have become him much better. The Democracy held a meeting at Portland on many process of the second sec Saturday evening, at which John Neal presided. The meeting was addressed by Hon. L. D. M. Swent, W. H. Clifford, F. O. J. Smith, Gen. S. J. Anderson, and T. H. Hubbard of No. Berwick

which his constituents view his brilliant and tendy advancement in public life. The speakers warmly eulogized Mr. Fessenden and accused the republican party of attemptin A Washington correspondent mays "The Elevto overawe the High Court of Impeac anth Article charges that the President attempt- They did not, however my saything about the d to defeat the acts for the government of the attempt of Johnson and the Dem Rebel States. Mr. Fowler has a hundred times or overawe Senators, and not a hint was thrown Rebel States. ALT. Fowler has a the Eleventh Ar- out that the offices given the friends of the recticle declares it to be a high misdemeanor. Mr. reant Senators, would be taken from them Fowler has repeatedly declared it to be a crime. case they voted for conviction. Now he affirms that it is neither. It would be Especial honor is due to Rhode Lala easier to reconcile the Pope to Garalbaldi or Mr. Senators have acted nobly. No Republican can Femenden to his conscience, than to bridge the be insensible to the courage and firmness of Mr. ulf between the Fowler of Jan. 10 and the Fow-

er of May 16." Twinty-oven Republicans and five Democrats have been elected to Congress from the recon-structed States.

crushed. She is lying at the point of death. The cotton mill, known as the White Mill, be-longing to the Fall River Manufacturing Com-pany at Fall River, was totally destroyed by fire, between 3 and 4 o'clock, Thursday morn-ing. The fire originated in the picker house, and is supposed to have been caused by the spontaneous combustion of oily cotton. The building contained about 9,000 spindles, about \$150,000 worth of cotton, and \$20,000 worth of cloth, which was destroyed. The loss is about \$120,000, of which there is \$90,000 in-ared.

Since South Carolina pronounced squarely Mrs. Susie Jane Ray, reported two or three weeks ago as missing, from her home at Winter port, has been found. She has been visiting at Taunton, and is at present at the United States Hotel, where she has been since last Sturday. A veteran broker, in Boston, who has been accustomed to watch the various phases of lile on State street for nearly years, states that he never knew the stock market so apathetic as at the present time.

James F. Cooper, of Chicopee Falls, formerly overseer in the mills of Chicopee cotton manu-factory, hung himself Friday morning. Ho leaves a wife and four children. The heavy rain did much damage near Pro idence. On one small stream three dams, a cot-ton mill and four other buildings were carried

The Massachusetts State Temperance Conven-tion met in Boston last week. Over 1200 del-Miss Louise Clement, of Manchester, is mis-ing and is supposed to have drowned herself. She had been gloomy and depressed for sorre time and had lost her father by death recently. The Indian Pesce Commissioners have con-the temperance sentiment of the State, but a delusion had come to the state, but a Miss Louise Clement, of Manchester, is mis

The Indian Peace Commissioners have con-cluded a treaty with the Crows, Brule. Sioux. Northern Cheyenne and Arapahoes, all agreeing to keep peace and settle upon reservations. Oth-liquor dealers and oriminals and the vicious. To this has been united a large part of the commer-cial men, who believe that the prohibition of li-

or negotiations are in progress. It is said of a fashionable lady, who went to a party not long since, that she arrived there the first of the evening, but the last of her dress did not arrive until after twelve o'clock. ward.

A postal clerk on the railroad between Acquia There is one Democratic member of the Ohio Legislature who wishes to adjourn. He gave his reason ; "I always go barefot in warm weather at home, but I can't do it here." Creek and Washington has been arrested for robbing the mails of \$40,000 worth of drafts, chechs, coupons, &c., sent from the South to Northern creditors.

away by the flood.

Anthony and Mr. Sprague. They resisted influ-

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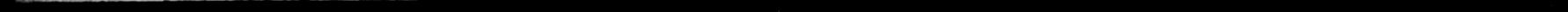
Cattell and Frelinghuysen. Those who supp

New Jerney should feel especially promo

The newspapers have been asking why pray-er-books have looking-glasses on the inside of the cover. The Toronto Leader mays they are The Methodist marriage service was amended The Methodist marriage service was amended in 1866 by dropping the words "obey" and "serve" in the injunction to the bride. It is said that a large number of young husbande, married by the amended service, are petitioning the pres-ent General Conference, to have the words re-instated for the benefit of future victims of their

"He did not consider the charges against the President sufficient to justify his removal, espec-ially as the office is to be transferred to the hands

mentioned, his acts were pretty thoroughly dis-cussed, and his course disapproved. It is use-tions," and says it "shows conclusively that he will vote for acquital on every article."



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Auion and Journal.

Mail Arrangemente-Biddeford P. O. The Court was opened with prayer, Tuesday, Profest at 10 5 a.m. and 645 r.m. For Lin-rick at 10 st. Proceeding, Wythemalay and to o'clock, by Rev. Mr. Swett of Alfred. After the calling of the old Dooket, the Grand After the calling of the old Dooket, the Grand

Friday at 5.30 p. B. 1 Mart at 5.30 s. H., and 4.00 p. H. Sata Asserts from the East at 5.30 s. H., and 4.00 p. H. From the Word at 13 H., and 5.00 p. H. From Linet-from the Word at 13 H., and 5.00 p. H. From Linet-lick at 11.30 s. H. 1 Montantical Manday, Wednesday and Friday at 3.30 p. H. Igman Contro, Thursdays and Friday at 3.30 p. H. Igman Contro, Thursdays and Friday at 3.30 p. H. Igman Contro, Thursdays

CITT LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The Collector of Internal Revenue will attend thought it a bad season for wives in York to the collection of taxes and licenses for and county. The first jury was empanneled as follows : in this County on Tuesday, Weineeday, Thursday and friday of pext week. For particulars

see notice in another column.

Bishop Neally of Portland, assisted by Rev. Mr. Alger of Saco, will hold an Episoopal ser-vice next Sunday evening (D. V.) at the Methodist Church on Alfred street Services to commence at 74 o'clock The public are invited.

Biddeford man "Inid out." A gentleman who visited Portand on Satur-day night complains that he was "laid out" by one of the ropes which cross the side walk on Exchange Street, attached to a derrick. man McKenney, Limington.

The Monthlies.

Burnham has all the popular monthly maga-

vince and periodicals on his counter. Harper, Godey, Peterson, Arthur, and also all the chil-dren's magazines, The fashion plates of the monthlice are worth more than the price of the magazines.

Oriental Tea Co.

Oriental Tes Co. All lovers of good Tes and Coffre should not forget that J. & B. K. Moore are the only authorized agents for the "Oriental Tes Com-pany" of Boston, and are prepared to sell their goods at the same price that they are sold in Boston. They have also just received a lot of crockery and glass ware, of a new style, for the trade. Also, Bosts, Shoes and Rubber goods; Cigars of the choicest brands and vari-eties, &c. Polite and obliging salesmen, al-mays mady to show their goods. goods; Cigars or and obliging eties, &c. Polite and obliging ways ready to show their goods.

The Ne Plus Ultra Collar Co., of this city, have just introduced to the public a new pat-tern of paper collar, which they have named the "Waverly." which is the best fitting collar ever yet invented. It fits the neck splendidly, and goes ahead of anything and every thing in the collar line.

"Spirit of '76."

We understand that a company of young gen-tlemnes and ladies in this city are making pre-parations to produce this drams for the gratifi-cation of our citizens, and in aid of some worparatio thy object, about the first of June. Infunticide.

ered on the marsh, near Moore's brook, Bidde-ford, a fall grown male infant. Appearances showed thas it must have been murdered, as the skull was store in and other marks of violence about the body. John Gaines, Em, of Saco, was called to examine the child, as coronor, but did not consider it expedient to hold an inquest. The child appeared to have been dead about a month. It had probably floated there by the tide. Mr. Gaines ordered it buried near the apot where it was found. Mr. Hanson, on last Friday morning,di persons. They elevate the depressed and givestrength to the weak.

SACO LOCALS.

Municipal. In City Council, May 13. Ordered, That the sum of forty-nine thousand nine hundred and eighty-siz dollars be raised on the polls and er-tates and property liable to taration in the City of Saco, for the support of the City Govern-ment for the present fiscal year. Ordered, That the petition of James I. Buck and others be taken from file for further action. In Joint Coavestion, Win. Hobson was chos-en a member of the Sup. School Com., in place of Rev. J H. Windsor resigned. Frederic Basch was chosen Pound-keeper. His Honor, the Mayor, the City Clerk, and Councilmen Haines, Littlefield and Rumery were appointed a Committee to make a Cata-logue of the books and documents belonging to the City, and at the policion gifts suitable cases for the safe keeping of and property. Musical and property. Musical and strand and the support of the supply for the list, will be represented to the high mbool; also to provide suitable cases for the safe keeping of and property. Musical and property. Musical and property. Musical and strand and the sup. School Com. In Joint Coavestion, Wing Hobson was chosen from file supply, for the supply and the supply of the supply and the supply for the BALDNENS, GRAYNESS, AND OTHER DATEM-fections of the Hair will be regarded as inexcusa-ble atter a trial of Mrs. S. A. ALLEN'S IMPROVED (new atgie) HAIR RESTORE OF DRESSING, (in ene bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar. Im22 high achool ; also to provide suita the safe keeping of said property.

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Extract of a Letter from Rev. Richard S. Edes, of Best Lilly White, 10. Best Pink Balls, Botton, Mass. Best Meen Fun-Best Red Rouge,

Boilton, Mass. "For years I was a sufferer from Boils, so that my life became wearisome through their frequent and peristent recurrence: finally a carbunche formed in the small of my back. During its pro-gress large pieces of decomposed flesh were every rers large pieces of decomposed flesh were every fasy or two cut away, and the prostration and gen-eral disturbance of the system were great. Before 1 had resourced from this attack two smaller car-buncies broke out higher up, and I was again threatened with a recurrence of the sufferings to which I ad so long been subjected. It was at the time that I commenced taking the PERUVIAN SYRUP. I continued taking it until I had used five bottles i since then I have had nothing of the kind. For years I was one of the greatest sufferers. Other medicines gave me partial and temporar relief, bat this remarkable remedy, with a thro and intuitve sense. went directly to the root uf the evil, and did its work with a thoroughness worthy of its established charctar." A 32 page Pamphle the the sufference the the greaters the sufference the stabilished charctar." Best Meen Pun-Best Red Rouge, Lardrs Elowe Bun of Youth, Carlos, Magnolia Balm for the comber, and a lorge Moth and Preckles), Carles Brade and Dress Buttons (Carlos, Scissors, Tapes, Pins, Pearl Buttons ; Very Less Back Black Velvet Ribbons, Pari Sleeve Buttons Other medicines gave me partial and temporar relief, bat this remarkable remody, with a throughness worthy of its established charctar." MAGNOLIA WATER.-A delightful tollet article-sur-or to Cologne, and at half the price. 33-2w22

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FOWLE & SON, Boston, Pro pristors. fold by all Druggists, Grocers, and all country only Frightful Prophecies <text><text><text><text> Jackson Catarrh Snuff. Hair Curling Fluid Radways Ready Relief. Fuller's Buchu, Smolanders Buchu. Burnetts' Coccaine. only Nice China and Bohemian Vases. Langley's Bitters. Johnson's Anodyne Lini-ment. Concerning the End of all things Chea We keep nearly everything usually found in Fancy Goods Stores. ND WE WILL ALWAYS SELL AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. Brighton Cattle Market--May 20. ANOUST OF LIVE STOCK AT NAREST 1300 168 400 COOK BRO'S CHEAP STORE. NUMBER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES. States. Cattle, Sheep & Lambs, Horses. (3d door above the Post Office), isly12 CITT BUILDING, BIDDEFORD. 1300 ----1300 TATRONIZE YOUR THE ERRORS OF YOUTH. Those who are suffering from the above should precur Dr. Hayes' New Medical Book, entitled "THE SCIENCI OF LUFE, or SELF-PRESERVATION," or apply to the OWN MANUFACTURES THE SULTERA MULTER COLIPAND 00 250 49 300. 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Harmon, aged 65 but a our agence are reponsibility whaterer, it is our tain and sure, aside from the fact, that the sale o our excellent goods, at our extremely low prices proves a powerful struction to draw cusion, and thus increase trade in other goods in which agent In Eliot, April 50, Miss Lydia Libby, aged 78 years . ical. The party controlling our goods will monopolize the Tes and Coffee trade, and also any other busi-ness in which he is caraged in his town. Full information will be given upon early appli-tation by mail to ORUENTAL TEA COMPANY, Nos. 55, 57 and 59 Court Street, Boston, Mass. jW21 63w60 New Advertisements. SPECIAL NOTICES. TICKETS to Canada and all parts of the West, at the Insurance Office of Rulus Small & Bon, City To Holders of Government Bends. A torran, se Union Band. The ten a from 3 P. M. till midnight. Pretingiffs Minetreis gave a very good per-remance last night. Spring is quite backward and must be dis-courtging to the dealers in fancy goods. 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General Advertisencesses. For the county of Bankruptcy Notices. In Bankrapter. In Bankruptey. THIS is to give notice, That on the eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1963, a Warnet in Backruptey was issued against the estate of George W. Milliken, of Biddeford, in the County of York and State of Maine, who has been adjudged a Backrupt, on his even pedition i that the payment of any debta and delivery of any prop-erty belonging to such Backrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by hav; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Backrupt, to prove their debta, and to choose one or more Ansignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Backruptey, to be holden at Biddebord, before J. D. Freeseden, Register, on the first day of June, A. D. 1863, at 10 o'clock 4. M., at City Rooms. CHARLES CLARK,

2w22 U. S. Marshal as Messenger, Dist. of Maine, In Bankruptey.

State of Maine.

d nooessity require. PillLIP LIBBY, and seven others.

In Bankruptey. DISTRICT OF MAINE, ss. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as As-signee of William Stanley, of Sanford, in the Coun-ty of York, within the District of Maine, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. J. Q. BCAMMUN, Assignee. Saco, May 14, 1868. 3wj21 In Bankruptey.

PILIP LIBBY, and seven others. PILIP LIBBY, and seven others. STATE OF MAINE. YORK, ss:-At a Court of County Commission-ers, began and held at Alfred. for and within the County of York, on the second Tuesday of April A. D. 1863. On the foregoing petition, it is considered by the Commissioners that the petitioners are respon-sible and that they ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition. the Commissioners will meet at the dwelling house of 10,000 00 1000 00 10,000

kranted. S Cta. Copy of the Petition and Order of Court IRS. Sthereon. Attest, H. FAIRFIELD, Clerk.

BACO, JAN. 1st, 1863. To the County Commissioners of York County, Maine, Gentlemen :

In Bankruptey. THIS is to give notice that on the thirteenth day of May A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bank-ruptcy was issued against the estate of Henry Kingsbury of Kennebunk, in the County of York and State of Maine, who has been adjudg-ed a Bankrupt, on his own Petition ; that the pay-ment of any debts and delivery of any property be-longing to such bankrupt, to him. or for his use, and the transfer of any property, by him are forbidden, by law; that a meeting of the cred-tors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debta, and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be hol-den at 90 Exchange St. Portland Maine before J. D. Fessenden Register, on the twenty-sith day of May, A. D. 1868, at one celock, P. M. CHARLES CLARK, U. S. Marshal as Messenger, Dist. of Maine. Maine, Gentlemen : THE undersigned a resident of Saco in said County was taxed by the assessors of said town for the season of 1867 among other things for the sum of (\$10,00) ten thousand dollars for personal property, although the said undersigned went be-fore the board of assessors on the first day of April 1867, and tendered a schedule of all his personal property in said town liable to be taxed, and offer-ed to make oath to the same, which the said asses-ors stated was unnecessary. U. S. Marshal as Messenger, Dist. of Maine. 2w21

or stated was unnecessary. The undersigned had no more property in Saco on the first day of April 1967, than he had on the On the first day of April 1967, than he had on the DISTRUCT OF MAINE. In the matter of oh Perkins, Bankrupt, In Ba

District Court of the United States. District Court of the United States. District OF MAINE. In the matter o Charles E. Illiton, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey District of Maine se: At Lewiston the 5th day of May A. D. 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his ap-pointment as assignee of Charles E. Illiton of Lew-ston, in the County of Andrescoggin and State of Maine, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District. 3wj21 CLARENCE FROST, Assignee. In Bankruptcy.

In Bankruptey. DISTRICT OF MAINE ss. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as in-signee of Bartholomew Wentworth, of Bouth Ber-wick, in the county of York, within the District of Maine, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petition, by the Dhartict Court of said Dis-trict. J. Q. SCAMMON, Assignee. Saco, May 14, 1868. 3w21

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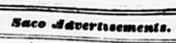
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GENERAL COUNTY NEWS.

The ordinance of Baptism is to be adminis-tered to number of young ladies at Buxton (Spruce Swamp) next Sabbath.

Annual Session of F. W. Raptist

The next annual session of the F. W. Baptist Maine Western yearly meeting is to be with the 2d church in Lebanon, Jnne 17 and 18.-Minister's conference on Tuesday proceeding at 9 o'cluck, A. M.

Guide Posts. It may not be amiss to call the attention of

the Selectmen of the various towns, in this county the following item from the Bevised Statutes of this State.

"Towns shall erect within their respective limits guide posts at all crossing of public high-ways and where one public highway caters an-other such way, and for any neglect herein shall be subject to indictment and fine not ex-

ceeding fifty dollars. Ordination.

Rev. Arthur C. Peaslee, son of Rev. Isaac Peaslee of Sutton, N. H., was ordained pastor of the F. W. Baptist church at Dam's Mills, of the F. W. Baptist church at Dam's Mills, Newfield, in this state, on Thursday, 7th inst. In the forenoou the candidate passed a very sat-The forenoou the candidate passed a very sat-Prices of Market Beef-Extra \$14.00; first quality \$13.25.00 13.75; second quality \$12.50 13.00; third quality \$12.00.00 1250. Prices of Store Cattle-Working Oxen, \$\$ pair, \$150. afactory examination by the council, called by special invitation of the church.

In the afternoon the council proceeded with the ordination as follows, 1. Hymn. 2. Reading of the Scriptures by Rev. O. S. Hasty of Limerick. 3. Introductory prayer by Rev. Mr. Cousins (Meth.) of Newfield. 4. Hymn. 5. Sermon by Rev. A Caverno of North Berwick, from 2. These. 3. 1. "Brethern pray for us." 6. Conceptating prayer by the father of

wick, from 2. Thess. 3. 1. "Brethern pray for us." 6. Concectrating prayer by the father of the candidate. 7. Charge by Rev. M. A. Quim-by of Limerick. 8. Hand of fellows hip by flev V. Towne of Parsonsfield. 9. Address to the congregation by Rev. Mr. Hasty. 10. Bene-diction by the pastor elect. Mr. P. has been greatly blessed in his labors with the church over which he is now settled, during the past vear. The Sabbath following Amount of Live spectra and the low

during the past year. The Sabbath following his ordination, thirteen received the rite of bap-tism, and were added to the aburch. An interesting revival of religion has been in progress in the F. W. Baptist and Methodist societies in

that place, for several months past. COM. Letter from Portemonth. Posrssouth. Posrssouth. Ma. EDITOR :--I was so fortunate as to attend an entertainment given by the Thespian Dramatic Company of this City, at Rechab Hall, on Friday evening last. The performance commenced with the play of the "Maid of Croissey," in which Mr. B. F. Dame and

of Crossey, 'In which Mr. B. F. Dame and Miss Foster took the leading characters, to the entisfaction of all. The evening's entertainment concluded with the farce "Servants by Legacy," in which Bro. Marston, of the Chronicle, creat ed lots of fun as "Pomp, the Niggah." George was so extremely molest that in his notice of the plays he entirely forgot to mention himself, hence the later

this item. erstand the Atalantas bave the "Spirit

I understand the Atalantas have the "Spirit of '76" in reheareal. Two young men, Locke and Goodrich, while riting last Sunday through Greenland had the misfortune to be upset and soverely injured by the horse they were driving cetting frightened. The page yeas completely demolished. The page Democracy had a grand celebration on Saturday night in honor (7) of Johnson's nequittal on the 11th article of Impeachment. Mayor Jones brother employed his men all the afternoon in making torohes, and the result was about a hundred Irish and roughs, each bear-ing a torch, marching gaily along to the musio of the Union Band. The bell on the Ward room of Ward 3 (the Sebastapol) was rang incoment.

More Lambs. In connection with the item last week in re-gard to lambs in Dayton, we are informed that a widow lady residing in the same town has two sheep which have brought ten lambs in good order in the two years last past, five of them now allys. This is certainly a rather re-Take DR. S.O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS,-the most medicinal in the market. Esablished in 1908.

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JOHN E. POODMAN, President. JOSIAH J. BEAN, Berriary. JOSIAH J. BEAN, Berniary. DAVID J. SANBORN, of (Springrale,) Banford is the only legally anthorized Agent of York Co., Maine.

on the first day of April 1967, then he had on the first day of April 1967, then he had on the first day of April 1965, and for personal property in 1866 was taxed for one horse and carriage, valued at (\$150,) one hundred and fifty dollars. The as-sessors stated that they hased their actions upon the probable amount that the undersigned might receive rom certain "Patent law suits" which is were then pending in the Court of Equity of the United States, but said suits were not settled nor thad the subscriber ever received one cent from them nor was he certain that he ever would. The subscriber the court of Equity of the subscriber believes that a law suit is not a specially one of the kind herein named, as these suits had been pending in different Courts for the term of twelve and one half years, and if it is a kind of property, liable to be taxed under the law, who is to fix the precise sum for which to tax? The subscriber therefore claims that he was tax-ed for the sum of (\$9,5000) nine thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars more than he should have been and he prays you will direct that the "Hy Trassurer refund the amount so taxed with cinter; at Knelowed is the subscriber's tax bill which was paid under protest July 10th 1867. Respectfully your, HorACE WOODMAN. SALERATUS HORACE WOODMAN. HORACE WOODMAN. The undersigned has applied to the Assessors of the town of Saco from time to time for an abate-ment of the within tax, and has been refused, and the last application was made March 30th 1868. HORACE WOODMAN. Received of Hornes Woodman under protest by John Burnham, State, County and Town tax for 1867, DAVID TUXBURY, Collector. STATE OF MAINE. YORK, ss.-At a Court of County Commission-rs began and held at Alfred for and within the County of York on the second Tuesday of April A. D. 1868. County of York on the second Tuesday of April A. D. 1868. On the foregoing petition it is considered by the Commissioners that the petitioner is responsible and that he ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in his petition, and therefore order. That the petitioner give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commis-sioners will meet at the City Building in said Sa-eo, on the ninoteenth day of June A. D. 1868, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when they will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses. Said notice to be by causing copies of said petition and this order of notice thereon to be served upon the City Clerk of said city of Saco and each of the as-sessors of said eity, and also by posting up copies of the same in three public places in said eity, each of said meeting, that all personamy then and there be present and show cause. If any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attent. II. PAIRFIELD, Clerk. 169 Main st.

Attest, H. PAIRFIELD, Clerk. SULS. A true copy of the Petition and Order of I.R.S. Court thereon. 20 Attest, H. PAIRFIELD, Clerk.

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FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.,

IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, STATE

NO MORE POLICIES will be issued on applications taken by

LARMERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Joseph Perkins, Bankrupt, In Bankruptey.-This is to give notice that it is ordered by the Court that a second meeting of the Creditors of sold Bankrupt, will be held at the Office of James D. Pessenden, Register in Bankruptey, in said Dis-trict, at City Rooms Biddeford. on the first day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the pur-pose named in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of Congress, approved March 2d, 1867, and that a third meeting of said Creditors will be held at the same place on the sixth day of July, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose named in the 'wenty-sighth section of mid act. JOHN Q. SCAM MON, Assignee. Saco, May 14, 1868. 22121 Saco, May 14, 1868. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Arthur B. Halses, Bankrupt, In Bankruptey. This is to give notice that it is ordered by the Court, that a second meeting of the Creditors of said Bankrupt, will be held at the office of James D. Pessenden Register in Bankruptey. In said Dis-triet, at City Rooms Biddeford, on the first day of June, A. D. 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the pur-pose named in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of Congress, approved March 26, 1867, and that a third meeting of said Creditors will be held at the same place on the sixth day of Ju-ly A. D. 1868 at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose named in the twenty-selfshir section of said Act. JOHN Q. SCAMMON, Assignee. Baco, May 14, 1868. 2012 8ACo, July 10, 1867. \$211,2

United States District Court. United States District Court. DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Peletiah M. Hobson, bankrupt, In Bankruptoy. This is to give notice that it is ordered by the Court, that a second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, will be held at the offse of J. D. Presender, Register in Bankruptey in said Dis-trict, at City Rooms, Biddeford, on the ist day of June A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the pur-pose named in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of Congress, approved March 2. 1867, and that a third meeting of said Creditors will be held at the same place on the sixth day of July A. D., 1869, to o'clock, A. M., for the purpose mamed in the twenty-eighth section of said Act. Baco, May 14th, 1868. 2wj21 \$194,33

Commissioners' Notice.

G. C. YEATON, E. F. NEALLY

Saco, May 14th, 1868. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Luther 8. Moore of Limerick. Bankrupt. This is to give notice that it is ordered by the court that a third meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt be held at Portland in said district on the second day of June, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock M., at the office of J. D. Fersenden, one of the Registers in Bankruptey in said district, for the purposes nam-ed in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act approved March 2. 1867. WM. P. PREBLE, 2. Clerk of District Court for said District.

2wj21 Clerk of District Court for said District.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter

Office of Collector of Internal Revenue. First Collection District of State of Maine

DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Oliver Grant. Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court. this ninnth day of May, by Oliver Grant of Berwick, a Bank-rupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition. It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same. on the 29th day of June, A. D., 1868, before the Court in Forthand, in said District, at 3 objeck, P. M., and that notice thereof be publish-ed in the Portiand Evening Star and the Bidde-ford Union and Journal, newspapers printed in said District, once a weak for three weaks, and othat all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted. WM. P. PREBLE, Cleart of District Court for said District. First Collection District of State of Maine. Notice is manapy gives that, pursuant to the laws of the United States relating to Internal Rev-euse, I will, by myself or deputy, attend to the collection of targe and special targe assessed and enumerated on the annual list for 1868, and pays-ble in the County of Cumberland, in said district, at my office, on Plum Street, in said Portland, from Monday, the 25th day of May, 1868, to Saturday, the 6th day of June, 1864. And I further give notice, that I will in like man-ner attend to collecting the targe and special tar-es assessed and payable in the County of York, in said district, at the following designated times and places, vis: BACO, at the American House, Tuseday, May 25, 1868, from Sociock, A. M. to I ovicek P. M. BIDDEFURD, at the Siddeford House, Wednes-day, May 27, 1868, from 9 ovicck, P. M. to ovicet, P. M. KENNERUNK, at Hotel kept by W. A. HALL, Thursday, May 28, 1866, from 9 ovicck, A. M. to 1 ovicck, P. M. South REBUNK, All tot I ovicek, A. M. to 1 ovicck, P. M. WITHERY, at Kittery depot, Friday, May 29, 1863, from 8 oviccek, A. M. to 1 ovicck, A. M. to 1 ovicck, P. M. WITHERY, at County, desirous of so doing, can pay their lazes at this office at any time prior to June 6, 1864, except during the time herein appenal notice will be mailed to all persons who

WM. P. PREBLE, Clerk of District Court for mid District. 3wj21

Notice of Assignce of Ilis Appointment. In the District Court of the United States,

In the District Court of the United States, If or the District of Maine. In the matter of John Neal, Bankrupt. In Bankruptoy. DiBTRICT OF MAINE, ss. At Biddeford, the forfith day of May. A. D. 1868. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of John Neal of Par confided in the county of York and State of Maine within said district, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt spon his own petitien by the District Court of ead District. Jurgan

Commissioners' Notice. WHEREAS, the estate of Andrew L. Rose, late of Derwick in the County of York, has been represented insolvent, and the undersigned have been duly appointed Commissioners to re-ceive, azamine and report upon elaims of creditors against said estate (with certain exceptions).--Now therefore, we do appoint the First Wedge-days of July, Beptember and October, next ensuing at 2 octook P. M. and the office of G. C. Yeaton in Boath Berwick in sud County, as the times and place for meetings to receive and ezamine said claims. at First National Bank of Brunswick, at any time within the present month. Special notice will be malled to all persons who neglect to pay as aforesaid, for the lesuing and service of which a fee of twenty cents will be charged, as provided by law. Bwj21 NATHANIEL J. MILLER, Collector.

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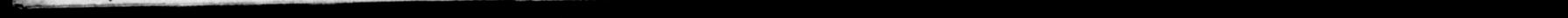
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