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Miscellaneous.

A Second Review of the Grand Army. COUSIN JACK'S COURTSHIP. Tread last night of the Grand Review The trunks were all packed and corded and the carpet bags were all piled up in the old corner of the capacious old fashioned hall. Two hundred thousand men in blue I think they said was the number

Poetry.

Till I seemed to hear their trampling feet, The bugies' blast and the drum's quick best,

Would only my verse incumber -

The clatter of hoofs in the stony street,

The cheers of people who came to greet,

And the thousand details that to repe

Till I fell in a reverie, sad and sweet,

And then to fitful slumber,

When, lo ! in a vision I seemed to stand

Far stretched the portion, dim and grand

Its columns ranged like a martial band

No tootfall echoed across the square,

But out of the misty midnight air

Of sheeted specters, whom some command Had called to a last reviewing ;

And the streets of the city were white and bare

And the wandering night-winds seemed to bear

The sound of a far tattooing,

Then I held my breath with fear and dread,

For into the square, with brazen tread,

There rode a figure whose stately head

That never bowed from its firm-set seat.

When the living column passed its feet,

To the phantom bugle's warning

Till it reached the capitol square, and wheeled

A well-known form that in state and field

Had led our patriotic sires;

Afar through the river's fog and damp

With never a sound of fife or drum.

But keeping time to a throbbing hum

The martyred heroes of Mafvern Hill,

And there came the nameless dead—the men

And, marching beside the others,

Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight, With limbs enfranchised and bearing bright;

I thought—perhaps 'twas the pale moonlight— They looked as white as their brothers !

And so all night marched the nat'on's dead

With never a banner above them spread,

Not a badge, nor a motto brandished;

No mark-sare the bare uncovered head

Of the silent bronze reviewer-

With never an arch save the vaulted sky.

On the distant graves-for love could buy

So all night long swept the strange array,

So all night long till the morning gray

I watched for one who had passed away,

No gift that was purer or truer.

With a reverent awe and wonder-

Till a blue cap waved in the length'ning line,

And I knew that one who was kin of mine

Had come, and I spake—and lo! that sign

cannot help thee, whom my soul doth love;

The time is past when we two, hand in hand

Let not our tears disturb their peaceful bed,

But rather plant there golden immortelles

And eather what remains to us in life:

There comes, to me,to you,

And if we still endure,

Amen-so let it be.

And do the good that waits for us to do,

Until, by suffering grown meek and brave,

God's perfect peace, that passes all belief ;

A day shall come when, pain and passion past,

My heart claims yours, and yours again claims me,

Beyond the stars, before the great white throne.

God's love, that makes men's love seem weak and poor And God's protection round our path shall shine.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE. It is unwise t

hope for domestic happiness in the possession of a single favorable trait of charac-

ter. It is better to look for a combination.

and they are most to be congratulated who

can discern and woo and win the possessor

It is useless to talk about love in a

to secure it beyond peradventure.

on the place of that which is g

That day could turn to night.

Above the quiet dead.

My kiss might scorch thee, and my hand might stain

Danced to the music of our own delight, Nor ever dreamed that youth and joy could cease.

Our hopes lie in their graves, dear heart, sweet heart

cannot bring thee comfort in distress :

Awakened me from my slumber,

With never a flower save those that lie

Who perished in fever swamp and fen,

The slowly starved of the prison-pen;

Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville,

The men whose wasted figures fill

Of walling and lamer

That showed no flicker, nor waning lamp,

Whose face was turned to the sleeping camp,

In the lonely capitol. On each hand

How melancholy they looked, those em blems of parting and adieus. Not even the merry laughter of the two or three young girls who were gathered round a stalwart, dsome fellow of about thirty, could entirely banish an impalpable son sadness from the scene. Cousin Jack was going away, the general mischiefmaker, tortor and tease of the whole family, and old Mr. Chester sitting by the distant window wiped his spectacles every five minutes and declared, pettishly, that the type of the evening paper was a terrible trial to his old

"Aye, you may laugh, girls," said Jack. applying himself vigorously to the refractory lock of a portmanteau. "Perhaps you may one day discover it isn't such a laughing matter. Think of the loss the whole family is going to sustain in my exellen-

"But you'll come back soon, Jack, dear, coaxed Minnie Chester, the prettiest and most reguish of all his cousins, and the one who kept up a fire of practical jokes and girlish tricks at his expense. There she sat, on the biggest trunk of the

collection, the brown curls hanging about her round face, and her eyes flashing with a curious mixture of fun and tears. "I'm not so certain of that, Miss Min 'said Jack decisively. "If I succeded in finding a location to suit me, I shall prol ably decide to settle permanently at Thorn-ville, and turn landed proprietor at my own

"Only imagine our Jack a gentleman of property! ' laughed Minnie, appealing to "I don't see anything so very ridiculous i the idea," observed the young man rather piqued at the amusement of his fair rela-

"At all events there is one incalculable advantage that may result from my depart

"And what is that, Mr. Oracle?" "The fact is that you have played your last freak upon me, you tormenting little "Don't be so certain of that, cousing

"Don't be so certain of that, cousin Jack," said Minnie, shaking her long curls. "What will you venture I don't bestow a parting trick on you yet? Ah! I haven't settled with you for several little pieces of impertinence, but pray don't imagine they are forgotten sir! "My diamond sleeve buttons to you

coral necklace that you don't impose upon me within the next three months, Minnie." said Jack gaily.
"Done," said Minnie. "Girls, you all hear the wager, don't you? I always covet-ed Jack's diamonds." "But you won't have them, Mademo

selle! How dark it is getting in this caver-ous old hall. Shall I ring for lights, Uncle Chester? and by the way, have you written that letter of introduction to Mr. Thorne? "All in good time, my boy-all in good his large silver bound spectacles in their

You young people are in a desperate bu ry. Tell Betsey to carry a lamp into the li-brary, girls And Minnie, where is my gold pen? I won't be very long about it, and en we'll have a nice long evening to gos sip about Jack's prospects.

While Mr. Chester sat in his easy, red cu tained library, revising the letter be had been writing to his old college friend, Jabez Thorne, of Thornville, to the effect that his nephew, John Lacy, was in search of an eligible piece of land, and wished to settle down as a planter in that vicinity and requesting Mr. Thorne's aid and co-op eration in the selection of the same, Minni opened the door. "Papa, there's someone down stairs who

wants to see you immediately for one min "Very annoying," said the old gentleman, just as I was finishing up this letter of Jack's. However, I can seal it afterward. Minnie, suppose you glance over it, and dot the i's and cross the t's; I am not so

much of a penman as I used to be And old Mr. Chester pushed back his chair and rose from the antique oak table Olive Chester was brushing out the heavy braids of her luxuriant hair before the dressing mirror of her own apartment, two hours later, when Minnie ran in with a countenance comically divided between dis

of the largest number of good points. First of all, the man whom you love, the woman "My dear Minnie, what has happened?" you adore, should possess a sense of right and wrong; next, bodily health; and thirdexclaimed the elder sister, dropping her hair ly, moral bravery, a courage to be indus-trious, economical, and self-denying. With brush and letting all her raven tresses rip ple down unheeded over her shoulders. these three traits, principle, health, and a soul that can do and dare, all that one ought to domestic felicity will abide. None would papa say if he only knew it—cous

ought to domestic felicity will abide.

Total ought to marry who cannot command the means of enabling them to live in comfort according to their station in life, without grinding economies. The little rascal always runs away over his letter to Mr. Thorne, and he was when there is no bread and butter on the detained longer than I expected, almost at table. There is more love in a full flour barrel than in all the roses and poses and myself by writing a parody on the letter.

woodbines that ever grew.

No mechanic should marry until he is master of his trade; nor a professional man talling us what a beautiful daughter Mr. until his income is adequate to the style of Thorne had, so I wrote that Jack was in life which he determines upon; nor the search of a wife, and had heard of Miss merchant until his clear annual gains are Thorne, and wanted to settle in life, and all that sort of thing. In short, wherever equal to his domestic expenditures, unless, deed, there are, in either case, indepenwife. Wasn't it fun?" ejaculated the li dent and unconditional sources of income No man ought to marry who has to work the maiden, her eyes dancing with diableric like a horse from morning until night to "But you know I never once thought o supply family necessaries, whether it be sending the letter. I only wanted to read brain or body; for if the body is thus made it to Jack when I went down stairs. Well, a drudge of, it perpetrates impaired power I signed it with a great flourish of trum-to the race; while if the brain is over-pets, and just then who should come in to the race; while if the brain is over-wrought, its effects will be seen in children of feeble intellect.if, indeed they are not de-To calculate, therefore, on a sealed, and safe in Jack's pocket, and reasonable share of domestic enjoyment, the Olive, it was the wrong letter

"The wrong letter?"
"It was rather a dim light, and papa" arties most interested should aim to find n each other as great an amount as may be of high moral principle and bodily health, and either the actual possession of a suit-able maintenance, or an individual ability eyes are not so piercing as they were wont to be, and my impertment missive gone, while the real bona fide letter lay there among a heap of discarded papers.

And I hadn't the courage to confess my THINKING APPLES.—At the present season orchardists who expect to be successful, should commence their attention to thinning the fruit. A common practice is to let all grow together on the tree, including knurly, scabby, half grown, curculio-stung, &c. These being mixed up with good fair specimens crowd them and lesson their size as well as favor. Take them in time, thin out all the bad ones, and several decided advantages will appear. It is much easier to the state of misdemeanors—papa is so opposed to my innocent jokes—and Jack is off with that indescribable letter! I shall certainly win the sleeve buttons, Olive, but what a torns do there will be when my mischief comes

And Minnie looked so bewichingly love ly in her alternative paroxysms of terror and laughter, that Olive, grave elder sister

time, this out all the bad ones, and several decided advantages will appear. It is much easier and laughter, that Olive, grave elder sister as she these to pick these bad apples now, and cast them to the ground without basketing, than to hand pick them and convey them carefully down to the ground with the general crop. The difference in the labor will be as one to four or five. This subject is very little appreciated; yet when looked at deliberately it will be seen that the farmer might as well let the weeds grow with his corn, to be assorted from it at harvesting, as to allow worthless fruit to occupy through the whole season the place of that which is good. library, like that of his ancient comrade Country Gentleman.

Chester, but a square light room with four uncurtained windows, and ornamented with aght it out on this line if it takes all Seymour.

cattle and giant turnips. He was seated in

the letter, which purported to be introduc-ory to that individual. He

haven't heard from him in twenty years- soon. hallo! what is this! A pretty cool request, lots of money—wants me to aid him with ger of suing not only for a farm my well known experience in such matters. wife." What does the old rascal mean ?" ejaculated the old man, the fringe of gray hair that nipping the dead leaves of his pet laurus-surmunded his bold head standing absolutely est with indignation. "I'll send Jeff- that morning, when young Lacy sprang open fields, face to face with nature, is a ere to kick the impudent young scamp out over the hedge and saluted him with a spectacle which would be intensely ludi-

But with a moment of reflection came on gaily, "I have seen the property, and Well, after all, I don't see what there is am perfectly delighted. A fine, healthy in this matter to make me so foolishly an investment; no disease about it, I'm con gry. Guess I'll see what Mary says. An excellent family, these Chesters—and this letter is just like Zebedee Chester—he was like the ordinary method of coming to an society, sir, it you please."
understanding in such matters, but there is nothing like a dash of originality in this sharply, "my daughter has not come down world, and if the boy is rich, and Mary stairs, and—" don't object-at any rate, I'll see him on "What the mischief has the daughter to

And Jabez Thorne thrust the letter into said : his pocket and strode determinedly into the "Of course, I will await any time that parfor where young Lacy was quietly awaiting his appearance. The old gentleman's face was scarlet with embarrassment; he was half disposed to be angry at his guest's improvement. A little judicious cultiva-

cool self possession.

"I had thought of settling in this vicinity, Mr. Thorne," said Jack, after the ceremonies of greeting had been exchanged, saw that he had unconsciously committed monies of greeting had been exchanged, saw that he had unconsciously committed to some arch blunder, and he hastened to and understanding from my uncle that you some arch blunder, and he hastened to had a desirable piece of property that you might be disposed to part with"—

"Piece of property!" said the old gensecure this rural gem at any price. What

tleman, beginning to fire up again; but he is the sum demanded?" One can hardly be expected to answer defi-nitely upon so very short notice."

The state of anger which he found impossible to shape into words. Certainly not, Mr. Thorne, I have no

wish to hurry you," said Jack, politely; "but I am rather anxious to do for myself, and if you would favor me with a brief description of the prominent features of"But Mr. Thorne was fidgeting uneasily "What do you mean, sir?" he exclaimed

reception, but he answered as courteously face. precipitate on a matter of such import-

"If this is a fair specimen of the 'rising thing to my long friendship with old Zebe to buy my daughter, as if she was a patch is for transportation to market. ae yet."

I suppose it is healthy?" asked Mr. Lacy blandly. What is healthy ?" "Your property. Sometimes, in these low grounds, diseases are not to prevail.

"Does he expect my Mary has the fever and ague?" thought old Thorne, leaping briskly out of his chair as though an insect had stung him.

"I'll send my daughter to you, young man - that will settle the business at once " prise, his choleric host had banged the ter at the sight of Minnie's dainty hand oor behind him and disappeared.

hair, for some rural party or picnic, and at been left behind."
first absolutely refused to enter the parlor. "And you didn't o "What an idea! she exclaimed, blushing to the very tips of those tiny, shell-like ears. "To be put on exhibition like one of your tled loud and long, then offered his hand prize cattle! No, indeed! Let the young nan go back where he came from

impression be must have of the ladies in this quarter of the globe !" "But my love, Zebedec Chester is one tell the little minx what a blunder of my oldest friends, and the young man is made." really a fine looking fellow, and rich into the bargain. Go in and talk to him a little while, there's a good girl. I can't stand it

a minute longer. And old Jahez wiped his forehead, on which perspiration was standing in big beads. Mary burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

"The whole affair is so ridiculous?" she exclaimed But she adjusted the moss roses, never h-less, and tripped demurely into the par

Now, if there was a determined point in Jack Lucy's character, it was his aversion women in general, and if there was any one thing on which he prided himself it seck Mary.

was his old bachelorism. Imagine his vexation and dismay, therefore, when, after a as old Jabez thought, an unreasonably long formal introduction, old Mr. Thorne with- time, before he discerned through the dense drew, leaving him tete-a-tete with the pret ty creature in white muslin and roses. It ing forms. Mr. Lacy looked exceedingly was embarrassing every time he looked at proud and self satisfied, and Mary leaned her, and she evinced an exceedingly great on his arm, with her pretty cheeks flushed

disposition to laugh.
"Well," thought Jack, "the manners and customs of this locality are rather odd, to say the least of it I came to consult an gentleman about purchasing land of swered Jack demuryly. him. and he bounces out of the room and sends in his daughter. What on earth am I ter received a neat little package containing o say to her, I'd like to know ?" And Mary, glancing slily in the direction ing billet : of her companion, came to the conclusion that he had "beautiful Spanish eyes" and a noustache decidedly superior in style to for I bave won something of infinitely more the hirsute adornments of the young gentle-

men of Thornville. Mr. Lacy looked up at the ceiling and down at the carpet, and wondered what the consequences would be were he to es-cape incontinently by the open window. That would not be a very dignified proceeding, however; so he resigned him to destiny by making some original re-marks on the weather. It had the much marks on the weather. It had the much desired effect of breaking the ice, however, and he was greatly surprised with the arch vivacity of Miss Thorne. Only once did she seem confused; it was when she had been describing a fine grove of cedars that the surprised with the surprised with the seem confused; it was when she had been describing a fine grove of cedars that the surprised with the surprised with the seem confused; it was when she had been describing a fine grove of cedars that the surprised to be surprised to be supprised to be belonged to her father's land, regretting at buyou up by the deep water, and are brok the same time that he contemplated selling it.

"It believe I start to the same time that he contemplated selling it."

All the roses in Mr. Thorne's garden a leather-cushioned arm chair, looking over could never have rivalled the glow on Maa large file of agricultural journals, to find ry's cheeks as she fled out of the room

some coveted information on the subject of 'pliosphates' and 'super phosphates,' when a servant brought him a card and a letter.

"The gentleman is in the parlor, sir."

Jabez Thorne had laid aside his newspapers, and glanced at the card, which bore the inscription of "John Lacy"—then at the letter, which purported to be introductions.

He dreamed of blue-eyed Mary Thorne "Hum-ha-from an old college chum, that night, and rose feeling decidedly satis-Chester, as I live. Remarkable change in his hand-writing, but time alters us all. I cuse for calling at her father's house so

> "I certainly can't be in love," quoth he but a Old Jahez Thorne was busily engaged

buovant "Good morning!" "Well sir," he wen

"Hum !" said Mr. Thorne dubiously. "And I would like to make a second always singular in his notions. Rather un- and a more thorough inspection in your

do with the matter." thought Lacy, but he

Mr. Thorne fairly sat down upon the

"Upon — my — word—sir!" he began, Jack was puzzled enough. "It is the way I have heretofore been accustomed to treat such affairs."

"Heretofore-you have been accuston

ed! And pray, sir, how many such little Jack was rather perplexed at his cavalier shrieked old Thorne, growing purple in the "Oh, several, sir; I am not so inexperi enced as you suppose," said Jack, smiling "And you are not ashamed to confes

"No; why should I be?" generation." thought the indignant Jabez, "Get out of my garden, you young rep"they are about as impudent a set of jack"they are about as impudent a set of jack"they are about as impudent a set of jacklightning rapidity. "To come here and try

potatoes! Go, I say

Your daughter, Mr. Thorne!" "Yes, my daughter, you jack-a-dandy!"
"But I'm not bargaining for your daugh ter; I'm bargaining for that land across the "Don't tell me," ejaculated Mr. Thorne

tugging away at the fastenings of his pock-et book, "your uncle's letter has informed me of your atrocious intention." "Will you allow me to see the letter, sir? Thorne jerked it out of the compartment where it lay, and tossed it angrily toward Lacy. He opened it and spite of his annoy And before he could suppress his sur- ance and mortification, burst into laugh

writing.

"My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all the Mary Thorne's astonishment was even 'My dear Mr. Thorne, we are all the greater than that of her father. She was victims of a very ridiculous mistake,' said attired in white muslin, with a bouquet of Lacy. "My uncle never wrote this letter. crimson moss rose-buds in her bosom, and It is the work of my mischievous cousin spray of the same exquisite flowers in her Minnie. The genuine document must have

> "And you didn't come to look for a wife? "I came to purchase real estate." "Whew w-w!" old Jabez Thorne whis to his guest with a hearty laugh. "Well, my boy, I'm heartily sorry I called you opprobrious names, but Mary and I thought you were after her. I must go and

"Stay a moment." said Jack, laying a detaining hand on the old gentleman's arm, as his quick eye detected the distant flutter of Miss Thorne's light dress among the of trained pickers, whose numbers and skill insure the prompt harvesting of the trees, "will you allow me to make the necshall not enter into business-like negotia

tions for a charming wife to preside over it. "As you please, my lad," said the old gentleman, chuckling. "I'll give my con-sent, if only to atone for my villainous treatnent of you a while ago." He resumed his gardening operation

occasionally pausing to laugh to himself, while cousin Jack sprang up the path to They were absent a long time; in fact foliage of the acacia bedges their advanc-

and her lips wreathed in timid smiles. "What does she say?" roured paterfi "She says she will consider of it," an-A week or two afterwards Minnie Ches

"DEAR MINNIE. - I've lost my wager, be I cheerfully deliver over the forfeited stake, value—a wife.' From which we may conclude that the result of Miss Mary's "consideration" was

ORIGIN OF THE FLOATING ICEBERGS. The valley of Greenland are all filled with glaciers, of which some have an enormous extent. They are always in motion

"I believe I should like to become the sometimes have an extent of several miles, purchaser," said Jack. "Your father has and are really mountains of ice—icebergs—learning for himself. His very inexperi-informed you that I had some idea of set- of which about seven-eights are in the water ence will make him tractable and desirous

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Living. in our great American cities, every year becoming more expensive. Marketing is on the most extravagant scale. Rents have fearfully risen, and tenants are practically working for their landlords in-stead of for themselves. Economical housekeeping seems to be impossible; and as for boarding, many families in New York are said to pay ten thousand dollars mually for board alone. In all our crowded commercial centres there are thousand of idle men vainly seeking employment, and thousands of others to whom existence is but one long bitter struggle against the demon of starvation. That people so situated do not disperse into the country, upon my word—nephew wants a wife, and has heard that I possess a daughter—has me if she thought I was in any danevery year; but it is a long road to wander back from the wretchedness of city pover ty to the patient, plodding industry which crowns agricultural labor with success. The ragmuffin, dragged from the slums of a great metropolis and set on his feet in the crous if it were not always profanely sad.

Even men above the condition of abject poverty, tearing themselves away from the city, are often disappointed in what they expect of the country. Some begin their rural life with insufficient means. Others with more abundant resources, have every thing to learn. Lacking experience which makes one capable, they lose time and op-portunity, get disheartened, and fail to accomplish anything. Others, again, are too ambitious, undertake too much, and lose by having too great a variety of agricultural business on their hands.

The following closing part of a commu nication on this subject, in the April num ber of Tilton & Co.'s excellent American Journal of Horticulture, will be found inte

Every one who proposes coming out of the great city to reside upon a farm, partic-ularly he who desires thus to support his family, should determine beforehand what he intends to do-whether to go into general farming, into fruit-growing, or into "truck" or market gardening. In choosing, he should consult his taste as well as his means. If his object be grain farming. he should go where land is to be had at low rates. If his tastes should lead him to prefer the fruit culture, he should hug the avenues that lead directly to the great markets. In these crowded cities, though hun dreds may be daily driven out to seek homes in the country, yet thous ands remain there whom the severest monetary stricture neve reaches. They know of hard times only by hearsay. Such always have money wherewith to gratify their appetites for whatever luxuries the market may present. They keep the opera in full play, no matter how many hungry thousands may be around them. At their grand parties the floral decorations alone cost more than the value of a small farm. The winter strawberries on their tables cost ten dollars a quart. Onthese avenues he may buy land with safety. Population is crowding into the regions which they traverse. Unless it has been unduly inflated by speculation, such land

must annually become more valuable. The first charge on agricultural products Hence, hatever one may have to sell, the nearer he may be to it the less will be the charge.
This is one reason why the great market gardeners plant themselves sq.near the cities. Their products being bulky, and less points must be considered by those who are about leaving the city, as well as by others who are about changing from one style of farming to another. The producer style of farming to another. The producer of berries on a large scale must locate where the population is sufficient to furnish hands to pick the fruit in season. Stranger to New Jersey horticulture often wonder how we find pickers enough to gather the great quantities of berries which are cultivated among us. But the pickers seem to have multiplied as the berry culture has extended, until the two branches of a really great trade now work in perfect har-

When the fruit ripens an army of pickers seem to spring up out of of the ground. Every town and village sends its swarms of women and children into the strawberry field. The country schoolhouses are aband-oned, that the children may share in the profits of the fruit harvest. An ordinarily smart girl will pick a hundred quarts per day, and go home long before nightfall with we've two dollars in her pocket. Such pay for all this class of help will empty every schoolhouse in the country. Then follow the raspberry and blackberry, thus giving long and profitable employment to a body essary explanation myself? I am not at all crops. The vast quantity of early filled certain that, after I have selected a home, I tomatoes, even the turnips, are gathered by the same industrious class of people. The whole picking business is known and cov eted as a profitable one. Where fruit-growing has long been established, there all the essentials for conducting it profitably will be found within reach; and therefore it is to such locations that the prospective fruit-grower should direct his attention.

In every human enterprise there is some indefinitely more uncertain than in the country. It is true that a lucky hit in cotton or in stocks may make one wealthy in a day, compared to which all horticulture is a very slow coach. The next turn howis a very slow coach. The next turn now-ever, may strip the millionaire of his last dollar; but our slow coaches move steadi-ly on, safely and comfortably, because we do not make haste to get rich. Failure is not peculiar to a country occupation. The earth contains within its bosom a sure living for all who industriously and intellitly labor to exact it. If they fail in doing so, they must not accuse the soil, but themselves. The failure springs from some fault exclusively their own. But it is well that bad luck, whether in town or country. seems to produce no discouragement to others. Where one drops out of the ranks a fresh candidate is ready to take his place. The stock exchanges of the great cities have thrown out innumerable pecuniary wrecks; but are they not more crowded with fresh adventurers than ever? So country life may have its disappointments; but none of them are absolute wrecks. In choosing land, where immediate income is desirable, it will be cheaper to pay what may seem a high price for an acre well filled with bearing fruits than much

crop. Such land will pay interest and a profit from a start. A beginner may be embarrassed by his want of experience, but can call in the skilled help of the neighbor-hood, from which he will be constantly learning for himself. His very inexperiinformed you that I had some idea of settling here."

Mary grew scarlet and murmured some incoherent sentence or other, the conversation was effectually checked, and Jack, perplexed at the effect, for which he could perceive no really visible cause, rose to take leave.

"Will you mention to your father, Miss Thorse, that I shall call to see him to-morrow morning?"

of which about seven-rights are in the water and the water and least than one-eighth exposed above the source in the water and least than one-eighth exposed above the surface. These floating ice mountains often carry enormous blocks of rocks torn between the mountain side aiong which they have nothing to unlears. He must not into unlears. He must not

The first is usually a year of preparation in which many things must be done which will not require repeating. Be careful not to expect to much, and disappointment will

not follow. Let not an excessively wet or dry season produce discouragement or dis-gust, as such happen to us all. They are sometimes great drawbacks, especially to beginners; but they are never actually rum-ous. Where one fruit thus perishes, two or three escape and do well. As to glut-ting the market, that tear is subsiding. There are certain fruits of which no sufficient supply has yet been raised. Among hese are raspberries and currants, all of which pay great profits. A devotion to these two fruits alone, on a few acres, will produce annual returns fully equal to the value of the land on which they may be grown. Hence, if those who are now enoined to disperse and scatter into the country will begin wisely, be industrious, perse-vering, and hopeful, they can assuredly draw from Mother Earth that certain maintenance which the entire agriculture

Forest at Fort Pillote.

of this country proves to be contained in it.

The following is an extract from the Conressional Committee's Report on the Fort Pillow massacre, wherein is shown the character of Napoleon Bonaparte Forrest, a conspicuous delegate in the Dem. Nat. Con-

vention "Immediately after the second flag of truce retired, the rebels, under Forrest, made a rupperrom the positions they had so treacher of my gained and obtained possession of the fort, raising the cry of "No quarter! But little opportunity was allowed for resistance. Our troops, black and white, threw down their arms, and sought to escape by running down the steep bluff near the fort, and secreting themselves behind trees and logs, in the bushes, and under the brush—some even jumping into the river, leaving only their heads above the water, as they crouched down under the

Then followed a scene of cruelty and

murder without a parallel in civilized war-fare, which needed but the tomahawk and scalping-knife to exceed the worst atrocities ever committed by savages. The rebels commenced an indiscriminate slaughter, sparing neither age nor sex, black or white, soldier or civilian. The officers and men seemed to vie with each other in the devilish work; men, women, and even little children, wherever found, were deliberately hot down, beaten, and backed with sabres. Some of the children not more than ten years old were forced to stand up and face their murderers while being shot; the sick and wounded were butchered without mercy, the rebels even entering the hospital building and dragging them out to be shot, or killing them as they lay there unable to offer the least resistance. All over the hillside the work of murder was going on; numbers of our men were collected to gether in lines or groups and deliberately shot: some were shot while in the river, while others on the bank were shot and their bodies kicked into the water, many of them still tiving but unable to make any exertions to save themselves from drowning. Some of the rebels stood on the top of the hill or a short distance down its side, them, and as they approached, shot them down in cold blood; if their gups or pistols nissed fire forcing them to stan valuable than fruit, cannot so well afford a til they were again prepared to fire. All high charge for freight. All these essential around were heard cries of "No quarter!" "No quarter!" "Kill the damned niggers; shoot them down!". All who asked for mercy were asswered by the most cruel taunts and sneers. Some were spared for time only to be murdered under circumstances of greater cruelty. No cruelty which the most fiendish malignity could devise was omitted by these murderers. One white soldier who was wounded in one leg so as to be unable to walk, was made to stand up while his tormentors shot him; others who were wounded and unable to stand were held up and again shot. One negro who had been ordered by a rebel of-ficer to hold his horse, was killed by him when he remounted ; another, a mere child whom an officer had taken up behind him on his horse, was seen by Chalmers, who at once ordered the officer to put him down

and shoot him, which was done. The huts and tents in which many of the wounded had sought shelter were set on fire, both that night and the next morning, while the wounded were still in them those only recaping who were able to get themselves out; and even some thus seekeing to escape the flames were met by these ruffians and brutally shot down, or had their brains beaten out. One man was deliberately fastened down to the floor of a tent by means of nails driven through his clothing and into the boards under him, so that he could not possibly escape, and the tent set on fire; another was naised to the side of a building outside the fort, and the building set on fire and burned. The charred remains of five or six bodies were afterwards found, all but one so much disfigured and consumed by the flames that they could not be identified, and the identification of that one is not absolutely cer-tain, although there can hardly fie a doubt that it was the body of Lieut. Akemoon of hazard of failure. Business in the city is the 13th Tennessee cavalry, and a native Tennesseean; several witnesses who saw the remains, and who were personally acquainted with him while living, have testified that it is their firm belief that it, was

his body that was thus treated. . "These deeds of murder and cruelty ceased when night came on only to be renewed the next morning, when the demons carefully sought among the dead lying about in all directions for any of the wound-ed yet alive, and those they found were deliberately shot. Scores of the dead and wounded were found there the day after the massacre by the men from some of our gunboats who were permitted to go on shore and collect the wounded and bury the dead. The rebels themselves had made a pretence of burying a great many of their victims, but they had merely thrown of their victims, but they had merely thrown them without the least regard toticare or decency, into the trenches and ditches about the fort, or the little hollows and ravines on the hill-side covering them but partially with earth. Positions of Andraud faces, hands and feet, were found protruding through the earth in every direction. The testimeny also establishes the fact that the ribels buried some of the living with the dead, a few automating afterward in digging themselves out, or users day out by others one of whom your committee found in Mound Nity hampilal, and there ammined.

"Many other instances of equal atrocious cruelty might be enumerated but your committee feel compelled to refrain from giving here more of the heart sickening details, and refer more to the statements contained in the voluminous testimony herewith sub-

in the voluminous testimony here mitted. Those statements were

rest and his followers cannot yet be dfinitely accertained. Two officers belonging to the garrison were absent at the time of the capture and massacre. Of the remaining officers, but two are known to be living and they are wounded and now in the hospital at Mound City. One of them, Captain Potter, may even now be dead, as the surgeons, when your committee were there, expressed no hope of his recovery. Of the men, from 300 to 400 are known to have been killed at Fort Pillow, of whom at least three hundred were murdered cold blood after the post was in possession of the rebels, and our men had thrown

It is idle to add one word to this simple recital of facts as given in an undisputed official record. And this monster, this murderer, this bloody, atrocious criminal, this fiend in human shape, this worse than Indian savage, this General N. B. Forrest, was a prominent and conspicuous member of the National Democratic Convention and he was cheered and received with every demonstration of applause when he rose to give the vote of Tennessee Frank Blair!!!

Union and Journal.

BIDDEFORD, ME., AUGUST 14, 1868. OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BANKRUPTCY FOR YORK CO.

Subscribers are requested to examine the date on the printed colored slip attached to their paper, as this in-dicates the time to which the subscription is paid. For instance, "1May68," means that the subscriber has paid to May 1st, 1868. When a new payment is made, this date will be immediately altered as that the label is a constant Receipt in Full for the time which the subscriber has paid. Subscribers in arrears are requested to forward

HON. E. A. STORRS, OF ILLINOIS,

Will address the citizens of Biddeford THIS (FRIDAY) EVE., AT CITY HALL

Also, the citizens of Kittery, at Armory Hall, Thursday Eve., 20 FALSE STATEMENTS BY THE COP-

PERHEAD PRESS

This political campaign has opened with the most reckless lies on the part of the copperhead press that we have ever known in any campaign; and it appears to be a combined effort on the part of that press to make the most outrageous statements, trusting to luck that their lies will not be exposed until after the election. "liar," a "fool," and a "drunkard," they have organized a movement in this county to send emissaries throughout the county to circulate their infamous falsehoods and make the most exaggerated statements in regard to our finances, acting on the plan that "a lie is as good as the trnth as long as it is believed." These statements are so ridiculous that they are made with no expectation of having them believed by any but ignorant men and fools. Let us show you their style to prove what we have just said :

Recently we replied to a statement made by one of their public speakers in this city, who stated that "the Republicans promised a reduction of our national debt and also promised to lighten the burdens of our taxation, and yet they have fulfilled neither of these promises.' We replied that they had done both of these things which was alleged they had not done, and the Biddeford Democrat comes to the rescue of one of its men, and again denies it, and asks us to prove it! The official statement of the Commissioner of Revenue which we pub-1865, to the 30th of June, 1868, the national DRED and SIXTY-FIVE MILLIONS of DOL-LARS. Yet in the face of this official document the statement is made and will be made. that the Republicans have promised to reduce

the indebtedness and have not done it ! Again: "They have failed to lighten the burdens of our taxation." When Mr. Hamilton made this unfortunate statement, echoed by the Democrat, not ten feet from him sat the two agents of the cotton mills in this city, who knew that the taxes on manufactures which had been reduced by the "Radical Congress" "lightened the burden" of the taxation of their Companies in this place, upwards of TWO HUN-DRED THOUSAND DOLLARS per year, and they knew that the taxation per year on manufactures in this city alone, which a "Radical Congress" had "lightened," would amount to FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. And yet, you may search through the columns of their organ, or through any copperhead speech made in this campaign, and you will see or hear the fact denied, or fail to see it mentiened. The reduction of taxation since July 13, 1866, by acts of Congress, is \$167,269,000. In addition to this reduction the tax of five per cent. on incomes in excess of \$5,000 has been repealed, and the exemption to all incomes has increased from \$600 to \$1000, while the taxation formerly imposed upon the gross receipts accruing from the transportation of merchandise has also been removed !!

Notwithstanding these authoritative facts, we. find the "Democratic" papers still publishing the statement like the following, which we copy fron the Belfast Journal :

"There has not been the slightest approach t a reduction of the expenses of government— and any man of common sense knows that we must be accumulating debt to be paid in the future. The radicals may twist and squirm a they please, but the fact that they are expend ing four hundred millions a year and daily add-ing to the public debt, cannot be winked out of

THE RECORD PLAGUES THEM.

When the copperheads thought there was any prospect or possibility of inducing Gen. Grant to endorse their war record by accepting a nomination from them, he was pronounced one of the most patriotic, statesmenlike men of the times. In fact they overdid their compliments by showing their object to far to get him to whitewash their treason. When they ascertained that their game could not carry, they went to the other extreme in personal abuse, thus proving themselves hypocrites or liars. The Portland Argus was especially "sweet on him" and supported the General for the Presidency. It supwand that he was in favor of a white man's government, and that was enough. If he had ever been a cotton speculator, he had already been so. If he had ever been a drunkard, the Genorywas then more recent by a year's time than now. Let us see what is said of him at

But though Gen. Grant has had control of the War De-partment for only all title time, he has been there long enough for the people to discover what his acceptance temporarily to that position meant. It meant reform. It meant the reform of corruption and abuses. It meant what Gen. Grant's acts abusys means—a sincere denire to serve his country.

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Thanks to the President—double thanks to General Frant for the service they have thus rendered the country.

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sain's Department with a view to a more rigid company, dryme due: 34, 1817. Gen. Grent will save millione upon millione of det

The thinking men in the Democratic party will hesitate long before they vote for Seymour and Blair, who are pledged to precipitate the country into another war. Every day the papers are announcing the names of prominent

Democrats who repudiate the platform and candidates of their party. Col. F. D. Sewall and Hon. Henry Tallman, of Bath, both life-long crats and leaders of the party, have declared for Grant and Colfax. Hon. S. D. Clay, of Gardiner, who last March stumped New Hampshire for the copperheads, has left the party; and now we see that Hon. Geo. M. Weston of Bangor, who has been the copperhead candidate for Congress, from the 5th District for the last two years, has declared for the Republican ticket. We make a few extracts from his let-

The candidate of the Democratic party for the Vice Presidency, and who, if elected to that of-fice, will find between himself and the supreme executive power only the frail barrier of a sin-gle life, in his letter of the 30th of June last, declared:

of the consequences involved in his presentation as a candidate for the Vice Presidency, and contingently for the Presidency, on such an issue as that. Indeed, it is impossible for anybody to overstate them. And if doubt could remain as to the purpose of the leaders of a party nomi-nating such a man and on the basis of such decnating such a man and on the basis of such oc-larations, it is removed by the platform which they have adopted, in which the Reconstruction acts are denounced as "revolutionary, uncon-stitutional, null and void," thereby expressly justifying and inviting revolutionary resistance justifying and inviting revolutionary reto them. As we now know, these incendiary words had a fitting origin in their committee on resolutions, in Gen. Wade Hampton, of S. C., and he has told us how they were received in

When I proposed that, every single member of

What that "end" is, it requires no prophet to foretell. New hecatombs of young men slain in battle, new conflagrations of cities and a ruined and finally dismembered country.

The policy of Mr. Blair, on the other hand, tends directly and inevitably to band and consolidate the blacks into a phalanx impenetrable upon every front. I see unredeemed mischlef in it, in all its aspects. The flag with which he marches at the head of the Democratic column is the black flag of discord and civil war for the country and of a war of races for the South.

The mass of his misguided followers are honest and well-intentioned, but it is none the less true that he is leading them in a broad and straight

of the South, whose ccunsels, like yours, would have saved it from the late war, will now avail once internal and external, portended by a new revolution, not so much originating in your section where the justifying grievances are alleged to exist, as instigated by political calculation elsewhere—a strange revolution, indeed, in beelsewhere—a strange revolution, indeed, in be-half of Southern rights, in which 'the warmest men are the men of the North,' who are seeking, not the redress of wrongs, but the gratification of their lust of power, at the hazard of the quietly and calmly without a struggle as though

COUNTY CONVENTION. The County Convention which assembled

Alfred on Thursday last was a full and enthusiastic one. Its deliberations were marked by entire harmony and its selection of candidates to lished, proves it. From the 31st of August, be supported at our approaching election is most admirable. Mr. Smith, in a very neat speech, action on his part required the selection of a new candidate from the eastern sub-district, and Samuel Hanson, esq., of Buxton, was selected than whom a better choice could not have been made. Among the new candidates we find John Hall of North Berwick, whose eminent fitness for the office to which he is nominated is admit ted by the Democratic party of his town, and known to the Republicans of the county Judge Bourne, Sheriff Goding and Co. Commissioner Quinby were reneminated. Of Capt. Burbank, nominated for Register of Probate, it is unnecessary to say a word. One of the ablest young men in the county, an educated man, a true soldier, and a lawyer who, in the short time he has practiced at the Bar, has won a good position. If elected, as he will be, he will make one of the most efficient and popular Registers Mr. Knowlton, who has occupied the position of Register for the last eight years, was induced by his many friends to allow his name to be used in connection with this office, not laying claim

o or asking his friends for their support. The Sanford Band were in attendance an The Sanford Band were in attendance and stock of information relative to the actual con-enlivened the occasion by their excellent music. dition of political affairs at the south, the ob-After the nominations were made, Hon. John Lynch addressed the audience for an hour much to the satisfaction of the Convention.

Taken as a whole, we never knew a convention to be more fortunate in its selection of men to represent them at the polls, and with rousing heers for their candidates, the convention adjourned to assemble at the polls on the 14th of September, and then annihilate what is left of the relict of treason in the County of York.

by Senator Morton on the occasion of his recent brilliant recention at home, is exactly t the soint and contains as much truth and suggesion as many a three column address :

"He had just returned from a long session of Congress, hich had just adjourned, after having failed in some im-ortant things, but having succeeded in others. Eight out the eleven Southern States had been reconstructed and

rebel venom which he manifested by his conduct at the battle of Pea Ridge. In a recent speech at Centre Hill, Mississippi, he urged the young at Centre Hill, Mississippi, he urged the young men to swear that any northern man attempting to cross the Ohio River to come Southward should not be allowed to live. And in an edishould not be allowed to live. And in an editorial article in the Memphis Appeal he says : "Young men, it is for you to being back to the country these golden days. The South is our land; the North is a foreign and hostile realm. Stand at the altar of your country. Swear eternal hister of its oppressors. Sweat that the day shall come when the Susquehannah and Ohio shall be rivers of fire, as they now are rivers of blood, between your nature land and that of Northern Huns sekeck no man shall attempt to cross and live."

Mr. Baker, the Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, in a recent letter bold and able speech, said :

"I have travied to some extent th

The Committee of Cougress having in charge

the investigation of the reported frauds in the Second Auditor's office at Washington, terminated its labors on the 21stult. It will be gratifying to the public and especially to the numerous friends of Hon. E. P. French, the Auditor,
to know that the committee failed to find any
evidence of fraudulent practices whatever. The
following is the report of the Committee appointed:

Second Auditor's office at Washington, terminated its labors on the 21stult. It will be gratiare organized for the Presidential Campaign.
The latest brilliant scheme of the democracy is
the employment of a colored man named Rollins
to deliver speeches prepared expressly for him,
speeches profuse in denunciation of "expetbaggers," and ascerting that the southern people
are their best friends." It is a movement to
obtain colored votes, but will fail.

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On the-day of June ultimo, the Secretary of the treasury informed your committee through its chairman that certain facts had come to his knowledge which had induced him to believe that frauds upon the government were being fare would be inaugurated in the south as would perpetrated in the payment of bounties to colorade troops, and requested that the committee should make an investigation thereof. Although your committee were not entirely clear that such government will bring into loyal submission to duty was within the letter of the resolution until laws, the disordered rebellious elements of vanced stage of the session, and the pro! able impossibility of raising a new committee for that purpose, your committee yielded to the solicitation of the Secretary and entered upon the investigation.

Its laws, the disordered rebellious elements of southern society. The election of Seymour and Blair would give renewed animation to misrule and rebellion.

The coming State election in Maine will be the first move on the political board in the average of the secretary and entered upon the investigation.

petent officer of the Adjutant General's bureau to assist them in the investigation. The Secreott, U. S. A., an efficient officer on duty in the department, who entered upon the stuty of selecting and arranging such papers and documents in the colored bureau as were deemed necessary to be examined by the committee, and pursued his labors with great assiduity; but just as he had completed, and before he had time to submit his work to the committee, he was stricken down by the hand of death, Your was stricken down by the hand of death, Your was stricken down by the hand of death, Your had been been deathed to order by James M. Deering, of Saco, chirman of the county committee, and upon whose nomination Capt, Horace H. Burbang, of Limerick, was chosen temporary chairman of the convention. committee were, therefore, deprived of his val-uable assistance in the completion of the inves-tigation, and much of his labor failed in its usefulness on account of his not having been spared to lay it before your committee with such exs as he alone could make. While, the planations as he alone could make. While, the committee had no time to reinvestigate.

But your committee have made such investi-gations as the limited time at their command would allow, and have found that in the payment of bounties to colored troops irregular exist, and discrepancies between the records of the Adjutant General's office and the final settlement of the accounts at the Second Auditor's

In many cases such irregularity has been ex-plained' but your committee recommend that more caution be used in making report of the status of such colored troops, in order that duplicate payments be prevented in some cases and the payments of erroneous amounts in oth-

While these irregularities are found, committee have found no evidence of fraucagainst any individual in either department named, or against any agent doing with the same.

As the attention of your committee has been

called to certain newspaper articles commenting upon the investigation, and reflecting upon the official integrity of Mr. E. B. French, Second the same office, they deem it their duty to add nor have they discovered anything in the course of the investigation to cast any susbision upon the integrity or capacity of either of these gen-

Death of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. Hon. Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania died t his residence on Capitol Hill at precisely 12 o 'cbock last Tuesday night. He passed away falling asleep.

falling asleep.

He was born in Caledonia county, Vermont, April 4, 1793. He graduated at Dartmouth College in 1814, and during that year removed to Pennsylvania, where he studied law, traching in an arademy at the same time. In 1816 he was almitted to the bar in Adams county. In 1831 he was elected to the State Legislaure, and at four times subsequently. In 1836 he was chosen a member of the State Constitutional Convention, and in 1838 was appointed a Canal Commissioner. In 1848 he was elected a Restructuative to Congress, and was re-chosen for the eath. During the greater port on of this time made is imperishable for its file lity to file pidity in the cause of the Union, and high moral and intellectual qualities.

The St. Louis Democrat has the following in egard to Gen.Grant :

"Gen Grant was walking in Fourth street on Saturday, when he was accessed by a Democrat of the copperhead persuasion, as follows: Ah, General, you are looking well! I am glad to see that these reb. is pitching into you do not wear you down much."

'No,' the General quickly replied: 'you rebels have been pitching into me tor several years, and it has not troubled me much."

Var Democrats helped you. Now you have them an gainst you.'

Weil, I think not; I think the real War Democrats are

copperhead walked away unhappy."

CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 3, 1868. Mr. EDITOR :- It is not often that I attemp to write for the newspaper, but I seem to be in for it now. The truth is, that a sense of duty has impelled me to this single attempt at correspondence. If "carpetbaggers," now maki their home in the south, would contribute both public and private letters, to the genera servation and occurences of every day life, and the animus of the people, they would exert a power for truth that would insure beyond a peradventure the success of the republican party in the coming Presidential contest.

After six years residence in Louisiana, I can assure you that the same old spirit of rebellion, and adversene s to any government that par takes of reputicanism still prevais it the cause of the southern people who sided with the cause of rebellion, and the "lost cause is as dearly cherished as ever." But an open avowal of the desires and purposes of the democratic party of the south, which is limited exclusively to the friends of, and participators in rebellion, would be impolitic, and to hear them prate about 'constitutional liberty," and the of the constitution, one would suppose that they had always revered that sacred article. The people of the north are told by the press of the south, and copperhead journals of the north, that the southern people have accepted with good faith the result of the war. What are the facts? a prominent speaker at the late Demo-cratic ratification meeting in this city tells the Democracy that, although slavery is dead, "the question of State Rights is still an open one;" "that the carpet-baggers and scallawags who uld be driven from the country as having no right here." About thirty persons white and colored have been foully murdered in northorn and western Louisiana within the last two months,—shot down, because they dared to differ from "reconstructive receis," on the po-litical questions of the day. If the culprit is not assisted to escape by the civil authorities as is often the cause, a verdict of "killed in self-de-fence" is rendered. Houses and stores of Re-publican members of the Legislature are burned publican members of the Democracy in their burn-ing enthusiasm for Seymour and Blair, the "Lost Cause" and the calculation that hereafter there will be no military to molest or make them afraid. The "Homer Had" owned by Hon, was destroyed by secret agents of the Democrat-ic party asserting that the paper rendered itself

John Blackburn, recently elected to Congress obnoxious to them by an incendiary course. The basis of action of the democratic party on against the government a punishable crime whoever says openly that he voted the republican ticket, is considered by them an incendi-ary character, and, the Ku-Klux Klan mark him for a victim at a convenient time. If the him for a victim at a convenient time. If the freedom of the press is destroyed by a guerrilla mob, it is justified by the democracy, "because of its incendiary language;" it is the same spirit and the same course of action as was pursued before the rebellion. The registrars of voters sent into the country before the State election would not now undertake a similar work.

have not speak, and upon the blake, and upon the souther speaker, there is as perfect a region of terror as ever there have upon fields such, and we deal't expect those men to upon fields such, and we deal't expect those men to upon fields such, and we have breaker, the liberty of speach is left us; and I tell you are here used to draw him out, and the expression of his politics decides the course to be pursually respect fie his country and the memory of the reseption of his politics decides the course to be pursually respect fie his country and come to the reseption of his politics decides the course to be pursually respect fie his country and the memory of the reseption of his politics decides the course to be pursually respect fields.

The Alleged Frauds in the Second Auditor's tion for the insults, abuse and danger they would be obliged to undergo in many of the

parishes.

The Democracy of this city, comprising no only the secret Kn-Khux-Klan, but public com-

The only hope for protection, even for exis-tence for the loyal people of the south, is in the election of Grant and Colfax in November next. Should we fail in this, I am confident that such

uon of the Secretary and entered upon the investigation.

As the desired investigation would involve an reau of the War Department, your committee requested the Secretary of War to detail local questions are not in comparison with the maintenance of the great republican principles of our government. "Let us have peace." C. W. B.

York County Republican Convention.

Seth E. Bryant, of Kennebunk, was chose

emporary Secretary.
On motion of John H. Hammond, of North Berwick, the county committee were appointed the committee on credentials. The committee reported 26 towns rep

y 148 delegates. Report accepted.
On motion of Alexander Dennett, of Kittery, the following were appointed a

Alexander Dennett, of Klittery. John S. Parker, of Lebanon. Mark C. Hurd, of Actod. Joel M. Marshall, of Baxton. Charles Hill, of Saco. E. H. Banks, of Biblieford. Clement L. Mikiram, of Wells. Committee reported as follows : President.

Vice Presidents, Elisha H. Jewett, of South Berwick, William Swett, of Hollis, John B. Fernald, of York, Leonard Thompson, of Limingto Lewis II. Witham, of Biddeford James L. Emerson, of Alfred. Oliver Hanscom, of Lebanon. S E. Bryant, of Kennebunk. George Getchell, of Wells.

Report accepted, and the foregoing were elec-Prayer was offered by Rev. L. H. Witham,

Biddeford.
Edwin B. Smith, Esq., of Saco, made som remarks declining a re-nomination as a cand date for Senator. Mr. Smith, in conclusion moved the nomination by acclamation of George G. odwin, of Wells, and Wm. M. McArthur, of imington, as candidates for Senators for their respective districts. Agreed to.
It having been stated that Hon. John Lynel

was in town, it was Voted, That a comm five be appointed to wait upon Mr. Lynch, and request him to address the convention. The following were chosen that committee:

John Wentworth, of Kittery.
James Morton, of Holits.
E. H. Smith, of Saca.
Z. H. Jewett, of South Berwick.
Joseph H. Gilpatrick, of Limerici

On motion of F. W. Guptill, of Saco, it was voted that the delegates from the towns compris ing the south-east senatorial district, retire and select two names to be presented as candidates for Senator from that district, to be voted for in the convention; also, two names for County On motion, the followi

John R. Butter, of Biddeford. George C. Yeaton, of South B Francis Bacon, of Kittery. F. W. Guptill, of Saco. G. H. Knowlton, of Alfred. On motion of John Wentworth, of Kittery, roted to adjourn to 11 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON. Met according to adjournment.

Mr. Morton, of Hollis, from the south-east
senatorial district, reported the names of Samuel
Hanson, of Buxton, John Stevens, of Biddeord, as candidates for Senator from that dis trict, and the name of Thomas Quinby, of Bid-deford, for County Commissioner. On motion, the following were appointed a

of him without evincing a sturdy disgust for committee to receive, sort and count the votes when talking with those who possessed his confidence. Don't bet your money on him, boys, Committee reportedsays Richmond, to his Central Railroad army, Whole number of votes,......127 in the campaign four years ago, in which Sey-mour was defeated and ran largely behind his ticket.

Committee to receive, sort and count votes for F W. Guptill, of Saco. W. J. Copeland, of Berwick. Nathan B. Cram, of Parsons Committee reported—

On motion, the nomination of Judge Bourn as made unanimous. rister of Probate :

Charles Hill, of Saco.
C. L. Mildram, of Wells.
J. P. Brackett, of Limington Committee reported-Committee to receive, sort and count votes f

Some of the Western Democratic Delegates inty Treasurer : John H. Hammond, of North Berwick, John C. Roberts, of Waterboro', Wm. B. Fenderson, of Biddeford. ed for shoving the Seymour scow through the Convention. That reminds us of a story : An Committee reported-Indian being asked what he did for a living, re-plied, "Oh, me preach." "Preach !" said a bystander. "What do you get paid for preaching ?" "Sometimes me get shillin," some times two shillin,'" "And isn't that mighty

Committee to receive, sort and count votes for G. W. S. Putnam, of York. Joseph G. Harmon, of Limerick, Zephar R. Folsem, of Lyman, Committee reported-Whole number of votes,

On motion, the following were appointed nsuing year :

Nathaniel G. Marshell, of York, John E. Butler, of Biddeford, Marshall S aples, of York, Oliver L. Jones, of Lebanon, James L. Emerson, of Alfred. Committee reported the names of-

James M. Deering, of Saco, G. W. S. Putnam, of York, Joseph W. Hanson, of Lyman, Henry G. Dean, of Biddeford, George Grechell, of Wells, Jere, M. Mason, of Umerick, Nathaniel Hobbs, of North Ber A. G. O'Brion, of Cornish, Henry A. Lord, of Lebanon, Report accepted, and the above elected. mittee on resolutions reported as follows:

Resolved, That the Republicans of York County Reselved, That the course in Congress of Hon, Jones Lynch, our representative, has met our unqualified appearal and expectation, and we piedge to him and to the ticket nominated to-day, our hearty and earnest efforts for a triumph at the bosting election.

The committee appointed to invite Hon. John Lynch to address the convention, reported that they had attended to the duty assigned them, and that Mr. Lynch was pleased to accept the invitation given him. invitation given him.

Mr. Lynch was introduced amid much applause, and when the same had subsided, addressed the convention for some half to three-fourths of an hour, in a clear, concise and for-

cible manner, which was received with great interest by the meeting.

Joshua Dunn, esq., of Hollis, upon the call of embodied in a teast for a Democratic barbecue: nterest by the meeting.

Joshua Dunn, esq., of Hellis, upon the call of the convention, made some remarks in his usual elicitous and humorous manner, which elicited houts of laughter from the audience. The South Sanford Band was present, livened the meeting at intervals with most ex-

From old Atlantic's rocky shore

Comes up the chorus o'er and o'er

From Grant's unconquered host. seneath the flag that waved so long

In victory, where he lead, Again goes forth the gallant throng

Firm ! firm ! steady ! where our chiefts

Let Seymour bear the "Stars and Bars."

The "Stars and Stripes" are ours.

The same old fight we fought of yore,

freedom's work is done.

Once more unto the ballot brought, To break down liberty.

While Grant and Colfax lead our line,

-what he mean

Firm ! firm ! steady, &c

Let Blair and Seymour shout, Though rebels North and South of

Their foes we'll surely rout.
"I cannot be your candidate,"
Said Seymour—what he mea
Was— what he did not state:

Firm ! firm ! steady, &c.

POLITICAL.

The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner re-

news the cry against the "Yankee pedagogues"

always been a pest to the South, and it express-

es its joy that the war, whatever harm it did,

ber sensibly diminished in the South."

damage the cause at the North.

in power or even in existence."

Grant, because it is not necessary.

paper, has come out for Grant and Colfax.

full when they secured Frank Blair.

a speech there on Saturday.

ure to those ex-confederate officers whose inflam-

attention at the North. It charges that their

cource only furnishes ammunition to their ene-

mail agents do not appear to be very economi-

cal. In 1865 there was a surplus of \$869,439.

but during the fiscal year ending on the last

day of June, 1868, there was a deficiency of

poor pay ?" "Oh, yes, but its mighty poor

City the other night, during which an honest

his sleeves, remarked : "D-m Frank Blair."

ued : "Whin I first came to the town, me'n the

Conclusive democratic argument:

squelched by a bushwhacker.

nigger?"

prowd?

nearly eight millions of dollars.

matory speeches have lately attracted so muc

The Buffalo Commercial, speaking of Hora

ex-rebel officers to show more discretion in their

speeches, as their late utterances only tend to

I cannot be President!

hold these principles."

In eighteen sixty-three,

When Grant our victories won; We fight at North and South once more,

While Grant goes at the head.

To soft Pacific's coast,

towers:

Democratic stumpers and editors tell us the bonds are held by the rich while the poor pay the taxes. Seymour mys the bonds "have gone H. H. BURBANK, PASSIDERY. into the hands of innocent holders, who, to a S. E. BRYANT. Secretaries. vast amount, are compulsory owners. It is a mistake to suppose that they are mostly held by Now, Boys, mark time!

capitalists." Judge Aldrich, who had the honor of a Democratic reception in Charleston a few days ago, said : "This is a grand contest in which we are engaged; a contest for constitutional liberty, and it in the contest in which we have been enpaged since 1861."

but one sea more to sink her."

The Louisville Journal says that when two or will the spirit of Democracy be also. That's true, no matter what the tax is.

The Democracy propose not only to repudiate the national debt, but also the 14th Amendment, the Reconstruction acts, the restored State governments of the South, and the war For Seymour's 'friends' whom once he taught

In the course of the debate in the Senate of the United States, on Friday, Garrett Davis declared that "if Grant was not elected by the white vote the people would not submit." This garrulous old female is in favor of Frank

The Rev. Father Cabley, President of the great Catholic University of Notre Dame, was in the procession which escorted Mr. Colfax from the depot to the Fair Grounds, on his recent recention at South Bead-thus giving evidence that the Catholics of his home resent the base Democratic fabrications, in regard to the The Southern Banner of Georgia, speaking asserted hostility of Mr. Colfax to the Catholics Johnson's amnesty, says: "Let us rejoice and foreigners.

that the ban of oppression has been uplifted. Let us shout hosannas to 'the best Government the world ever saw !'-but let us never forget Lieutenant-Governor A. P. Edgerton, owner of the principles for which we struggled through \$168,000 in Five-Twenties. Capt. Havs. Demfour long and bloody years, and let us never ocratic candidate in the Xth Ohio District, is forget the gallant 'meg in gray' who so nobly also a large holder of Government bonds, and but yet so vainly struggled to vindicate and up- the Democracy are reported as going for him Consistent Democrats!

The Boston Post says the Democrats of Vermont had an old-fashioned convention last week and familiar before the war. It says they have and that "the enthusiasm rose to high-water mark." The Vermont Democrats are a set of cheerful clams. A gentle dew makes it highbrought the South relief from their presence, so tide for them.

that the minds of the children were no longer The Washington correspondent of the Worce poisoned "with the accursed doctrines of Puriter Spy says that so far from there being any attanism and Abolitionism." It says quietly tempt on the President's part to secure upanimthat "it was only a few years before the war ity in the Cabinet for Seymour and Blair, Mr. that their tricks were discovered, and their num-Johnson himself, while giving the ticket a negative support, is known to have no enthusiasm Another leading article appears in the last whatever for it. number of the Charleston Courier, cautioning

It is stated that the majority of Mr. Steven son, lately elected governor of Kentucky by the democrats, is not less than 90,000.

One of the funniest of political appeals is that Vallandigham reads the death-warrant of his of a New York City democratic politician pointown party in the following words: "Depend ing to and denouncing the burdens of taxation apon it, no party whose only cementing element and the extravagant expenditures of a republis a sympathy of hatred, can ever be permanent can government.

When Bob Toombs and Frank Pierce shake Wade Hampton is to edit a paper in Columhands over the Democratic nomination, it is bia. S. C., in the interest of the Democratic time for all loyal men to vote the other way. party. His motto will doubtless be, quoting the

Where are the Grant and Colfax ratification language of his recent Charleston speech, "agree meetings? ask the Democrats. Wherever among yourselves and act firmly on this agreenumber of Democrats are gathered together ment, that you will not employ anyone who with a Rebel spouting treason in the midst. Those prove the most effective ratifications of All the Democratic papers are busy trying to the Republican ticket. prove that Horatio Seymour was loyal during

The Columbus Journal says: "The last act Democratic ticket. The first act of the Rebels, The Elmira, N. Y., Gazette, a Democrat after the war, was to vote the democratic ticket. As there was but one step from Democracy into General Halleck finds it impossible to support rebellion, there was but one step from rebellion back into Democracy."

The Democracy have been trying to raise the The Wheeling Intelligencer, speaking of wind for a long time. They got a whole bag Thurman's speech in the Convention there, says: Thurman, asked his friends what they should do with the Radical soldiers when they (the ratio Seymour, says: "The late Dean Rich-Democrats) got into power; and the Rebel crowd mond, the Warwick of the Democracy in this cried out, "Hang 'em! hang 'em!"

State, thoroughly disliked him, couldn't speak The Democrats attempted a ratification ing at Deerfield, Oneida county, a few rods from the two-faced demagogue. "He's a humbug, Gov. Seymour's door, a few days ago, but only a d-d humbug," the Dean was wont to say, ten or fifteen men came out. The meeting adjourned without even a cheer for Seymour. But some of the Governor's "friends," having become intoxicated, went isto the street and commenced abusing peaceful citizens, two or three of whom were knocked down an I severely beaten. On their way home, however, they met The Republicans made a gain of seven hun several sturdy brickmakers, whom they ordered dred votes at the municipal election at New Alto hurrah for Seymour. This they refused to bany, Ind., on Monday. Mr. Hendricks made do, when an assault was made upon them; but the brickmakers proved too much for these The Richmond Examiner, following the lead "friends," and several of the rioters were seof the Charleston Mercury, reads a severe lect-

verely and righteously punished. The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette annou that Gen. James B. Steedman repudiates Seymour and Blair.

The Boston Post, (Democratic,) says, "The names of Seymour and Blair have run like wild-fire from hill to valley all over the land." That's a correct figure-down hill all the time.

The Chicago Post says, "There is a hiatus in Grant's history, say the democrats. That may be, but it is nothing compared with the hiatus he made in the democratic party at Vicksburg complain of the small sum of money they receiv- in 1863, and at Appomattox in 1865.

> The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard guarantees 50,000 majority for Grant and Colfax in North Carolina. The Biddeford Democrat says 't wants a re-

turn to "the rule of old-fashioned Democracy." So do the Ku-Kluxes of the South; Hampton and the pirate Semmes, and every rebel assessin unhung is anxious in the same way.

The Chicago Post has the following : "Frank Blair says, 'revolutions cannot go backward.' Irishman mounted a counter, and rolling up No, but revolutionists can; though Frank finds it hard to go either backward or forward in a They tried to pull him down, but he contin- straight line. In attempting to arrest several desparadoes of

Cassidys was the only Dimmercrats, but now the Ku-Klux-Klan in Benton county, Missouri, every spaulpeen that's kicked out uv the pres- last Saturday, two of the Sheriff's assistants ence uv dacent people comes to us for support. were killed, and the assassins escaped, which Blair's played out." Here the speaker was state of things, like the murder of 150 Union men in one week in Louisiana recently and of-"How ficially reported, is conclusive proof of the truth should you like to have your daughter marry a of Seymour's remark, that those lately engaged in the rebellion "have submitted to the results of the war and are now quietly engaged in use-The Mobile Register (Seymour and Blair) speaking of the Rebel yell in Tammany Hall ful pursuits for the support of themselves and when the selection of Seymour was announced,

says : "How clear that note used to ring upon the air of Vicksburg of a night in years long Debt? It should be paid in gold, Horatio. Hopast! And who that heard it, or heard of it, ratio. By the mass, and 'twill be paid in gold will ever lorget the panie it sent to the Mexi- indeed. Dem. In greenbacks, Horatio. Far cans when Jefferson Davis's Mississippians better in greenbacks. Hor. Quite right, my pealed it forth at the welcome order to charge lord; greenbacks it is. Dem. Or else the works of Monterey. You can read it now diste, Hor. Just the thing, my lord. [Dein the Mississippi papers as they recount the in- mocracy exit.] Horatio (colus). He who steals cidents of their recent victory over violence and my principles steals my trash; 'tie something frand, and it will make the air resonant from nothing. 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has b the Rio Grande to the rotomeo at the last irre- salve to thousands; but he that takes my honor sisible charge next November, cheering the from me, robs me of that which naught enriches hearts of our Democratic friends and chilling him and makes me poor indeed."

The pending political troubles in Spain have those of our oppressors. Stand by for that yell!" Boys in blue, do you train with this resulted in a ministerial crisis. It is understood

break out into an armed insurrection at any centration at various points named. 'Here's to the old Democratic hulk ; she need moment. The disaffection is also apparent among the officers of the fleet.

Blair said, in his after-nomination speech that the Rebels "proved themselves our peers." Every man has a right to speak for himself, and Blair knew what he was talking about when he confessed himself no better than a rebel.

daily more apparent from the course of the administration in matters partaining to different departments, and particularly to navy yards, that the administration inclined to preserve strict neutrality in the pending Presidential campaign. Statements regarding expression of campaign. Statements regarding expression of missioners is successful in the artificial propagaopinion on this subject by members of the Cabition of shad. The location chosen is just below three Democrats are gathered together there net must be accepted with grains of allowance, with the exception of Evarts and Schofield, who sand young shad which will arrive at maturity are open in their support of Grant and Colfax, are open in their support of Grant and Colfax, and Seward and Randall, who express unqualified disgust of the New York platform. They at work. The man upon the ladder fell, strikare not talkative. It is well understood how-ever that Messrs. McCulloch and Browning are ever that Messrs. McCulloch and Browning are man who fell escaped unhurt. inclined to support Seymour and Blair, while Wells is in doubt.

> A letter from Seymour's home says:, 'The rural districts of old Oneida are moving quietly but strong for Grant and Colfax since the nominations upon the other side, for the neccessity of their election is now palpably felt. The home of ex-Gov. Seymour is in our midst, and it is but just to say that socially he has ever been popular with us. But a regiment at least of his former political supporters scattered over these hills declare that his record during the war is as black as Erebus; that his loyalty to the Democratic party during that dark period was immensely greater than they asked for, as was immensely greater than they asked for, as ted violence, and the division of the conntry into he extended it unblushingly into glaring dis- two empiers, to be under the government of the loyalty to the Union: that he is now and forever out of place as nominee for President, when the hero who planned and worked out the salvation of that Union is in the field for that

> Captain Rynders, the New York "war horse." is justifying his title by imagining that fraud is to be attempted in the coming elections and promising "to be one of the multitude who would literally take up arms against the 'tyrant' and regain by the bullet what had been unfair-ly lost by the ballot." The panic in New York a wealthy St. Louis contractor. after this speech was not so great as might have been expected.

Give us peace. In Tennessee, now in third year of its radical "reconstruction" anarchy almost reigns. Violence and bloodshed are of almost daily occurrence.

Gen. Steedman says he cannot support the Seymour and Blair ticket, and that Seymour is a representative of the peace Democracy alone, and no honest soldier can support him. Mr. Belfoy, who published a Democratic pe

per in Minneapolis last Fall, finds it impossible "go" Seymour and Blair. He has abandoned the Democratic party and is now publishing a paper of Republican proclivities in Meeker Gen. J. B. Webster of Pittsburg, who was

the Democratic candidate for Congress against Gov. Moorherd in 1866, has declared his intention to vote and speak for Grant and Colfax.

the speech he delivered at Cooper Institute that failing to return. very easy matter to a country possessed of such resources as this. His doctrine was right and entwined with one Rebel flag, and one belonging to a Colored Union Regiment. They were entwined with each other. his argument sound. And yet, a few days afthe difficulty by a sneaking scheme of repudia-

A private letter from Michigan gives the fol lowing statement respecting the feeling among State when the news of Seymour's nomination the detectives are on the track of it. State when the news of Seymour's nomination arrived, and I can assure you that the Michigan Democracy were disappointed. In some sections of the State many of the leading Democrats, who went McClellan in 1864, are now repudiating the New York rioter. There are a great many examy men in the Democratic party, who, not having the privilege of voting for Hancock, their favorite, will now go for Grant. In my travels I have often saked the Grant. In my travels I have often asked the In New Haven, the other day, a woman, whose each time it resulted in about one-third majori-ty for Graht. Michigan is an intelligent State. Her present good political character is in no Hurrah! for old Appomattox! Hurrah for Ge

The Hon. Thomas N. Stillwell, formerly Republican Representative in Congress from the We'll rally round his battle flag, the flag of Un XIth Indiana District, who wandered off after strange gods upon the occasion of Johnson's

The last issue of the Intelligencer has an at the White House, the matter being supplied after the last cabinet meeting. It, however, cuts both ways, as in an attempt to cast a slur They may weep for Stonewall Jackson, and of upon General Grant for recommending the pardon of those persons under military arrest through the authority of the reconstruction laws it says : "It is clemency that has already

authority."

the sooner commenced the better." "Our the sooner commenced the better." "Our us but a view, white allies," it says, "in Maryland and Ken- And we'll show you that we don't forget the tucky, not to mention States further north, may be relied on for assistance, if we need it, and He'per's hopes for the extermination of the ne-gro race will be most speedily realized by such efforts as the Radical madmen are now making efforts as the Radical madmen are now making to hurl a mass of armed negroes upon the white men of the South. Under such a provocation additional security to life and property which

States of Georgis, Florida and Alabama, in con-formity with the acts of Congress, the military power vested in the District Commander ceases to exist, and that orders issuing from his head-to exist, and that orders issuing from his head-excel it. We are glad to record the spirit of quarters and bearing upon the rights of person and property will have only such force as may be given to them by the courts and legislatures

gone to Madrid for that purpose. Discentent changed condition of affairs he directs the with-continues to prevail im Spain and threatens to drawal of detachments of troops, and their con-

Wade Hampton has given another evidence of his perfect familiarity with the framing of the New York platform by pointing out in a late speech the first paragraph of the eighth plank, the word "absolute" as it now appears in most, if not all, the democratic papers, should be "obsolete," so that paragraph will read : "The obsolete doctrine of immutable allegeance." He The Times' Washington despatch says it was says that the clause was put in by Gen. Preston

calling for three cheers for General Lee

Charles G. Atkins, one of the State Fish Comthe Augusta dam. From thirty to forty thounext season, have been produced a lready,

In Portland on Saturday, four carpenters at work on the new house of Sewall Chase, on State street, were precipitated to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, by the giving way of a staging, and one of them, named Wm. Isaac McDonald, had a shoulder broken.

The War Department has instructed General Buchanan to call upon the government for all the military force necessary to preserve peace

An attempt is made in Alabama to have the

The civil war in Japan continues with unaba-Mikado and the Tycoon respectively, is not an unlooked for result. It is reported that a British gunboat has seized by force a Portuguese colo-

Buffalos are said to be roaming ever the praire by thousands, within thirty miles of the Western settled countries of Kansas.

A big skating rink is being built on the Third avenue, in New York. It will cover thirty lots and can accommodate 20,000 persons. In sum-mer it will be used for picnics, concerts, &c.

Senator Grimes, for whose health Senator Fessenden was so anxious during the impeachment trial, is on a visit to Portland, and is the guest of the latter gentleman. Crop prespects in Russia are very unfavora-ble. Lack of rain had already dried up what little grain and hay had grown, and fires have swept away even that. Prices are high already,

and the government is advised from every quar-ter to take steps to avert a famine. A stranger visiting Stamford, Conn., says that if some of the mosquitos there were only painted with the right colors he should mistake them for canary birds, they are so sizable and

In Clifton, on Saturday last, a son of Mr. Franklin Day, a lad of thirteen years, went out on some logs in a mill pond, in disobedience of his father's express commands, and falling off, was drowned. It is said to be the first case of drowning that ever occurred in Clifton. Illinois manages its State Prison in a curious way. Two prisoners were lately allowed to visit the town of Joliet in citizen's dress and without

a guard. The warden was very much aston-Before his nomination. Seymour argued in ished that the convicts broke their promises by the payment of the interest and principal of the The hall in which the late Democratic Conpublic debt in an honorable manner would be a vention of Kansas, at Topeka, was held was

A number of drunken white men,in Colum on a platform which virtually pronounced the or pretended to mistake for a brothel a board-inghouse which harbors several negro members of the difficulty by a speaking scheme of repudia-

Great quantities of brandy have been lately smuggled from Canada in barrels of fish oil and the Democrats in that State toward the nominee of the New York Convention: "I was in this ly been consigned to parties in New York, and

question, 'Are there any Republicans in this section who will support Seymour?' The annew dress from him, chasing him up and down swer in all cases has been, 'None that I hear of.' the street, and once grabbing his hat from his I have taken a railroad car canyass twice, and head. Losing him she took after his wife, who

With him we whipped the rebels, and a song for him we chant.

And drive the Rebel Gray again before the loy al Blue : apostacy, is now earnestly at work for Grant O! he knows the Boys in Blue! yes! he knows

the Boys in Blue !
And with ballots as with bullets he will tack on Gen. Grant, emanating derectly from And the Graybacks as the Copperheads wil learn the truth anew, That the Yankee lads will ne'er forget the wear

Lee they still may vaunt, While we shout for Appomattox, and vote for General Grant ! They may sympathise with Davis and uphole laws it says: "It is elemency that has already his beaten crew.
been anticipated by the re-establishment of civil But no rebel Gray shall ever stay the loyal

O! we trust the Boys in Blue! O! we The Richmond Examiner declares that the South wants peace, and "it is now to be requir- And they'll never flinch, nor give an inch, while ed to seade through a sea of blood to reach it, So, bring on your Rebel Gray again, and giv

STREET RAILS FOR RAILROADS.-It is now

wearing of the Blue !

they will demonstrate their superiority to the negro race in a manner that will make the naked savages of Ethiopia, for centuries to come, howl with horror at the name of a Southern white man."

A lording Demonstrate A Port Jarris, N. Y. A leading Democrat of Port Jervis, N. Y., in a note to the editor of The Union, says: "I son't go secession and copperheadism as embodied in the nominations of the Democrats. I don't see it. I believe the best blood of the country was shed in putting down the most wicked and inferred of all abolition. We have been led to these remarks on hearing that the Eric Railway Company had contracted for immediate use, the enormous country was shed in putting down the most wicked and infernal of all rebellions. We must stick to our principles, (all good democrats and republicans alike) and stand by the old flag, and tread under our feet the flag of secession and republicans alike) and stand by the old flag, and tread under our feet the flag of secession and republicans unfurled and borne by Horatio Seymour. I tell you we must whip them again and we will do it."

Gen. Meade has issued a General Order dated Atlanta, (Ga.,) July 30, announcing that as sivil governments have been inaugurated in the sivil governments have been inaugurated in the States of Georgis, Florida and Alabama, in con-

Mails Closs for the West at 9.05 a. m., and 3.15 r. m.

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Fristay at 8.30 r. m.; Lyman Centre, Thursdays only,

at 8.30 r. m.

at S. J. F. H. Latta Annua from the East at 9.30 a. H., and 4.00 F. H. From the West at 12 H., and 8.00 F. H. From Limerick at 11.30 a. H.; Personsfield, Monday, Wednesday ick at 11.30 A. M.; Parsonsfield, Monday, Wednesda and Friday at 5.30 P. M.; Lyman Centre, Thursday only at 8.30 A. M. C. P. Cowan, P. M.

Saco Post Office--Mail Arrangements Matta ctoss for the West at 8.50 a. m., and 3 05 r. m. For the East, at 11.20 a. m., and 6 55 r. m. For Lim-erick, at 12 50 r. m. Country Mails close overy Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday at 6.30 a. m. Mainz againg and caturing at 6.30 A. M.

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For the East at 9.29 A. M., and 3.30 r. M. Limerick, at 11 A. M. Country Mails arrive every Mounday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.30 r. M.

S. S. RICHARDS, P. M.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Flag raising at Biddeford. It is a trite but true maxim that "no one cannot survive her injuries. can attend to your business like yourself." Orders. breeze last Monday week a beautiful flag bear- bureau of construction will employ about thiring the names of Grant and Colfax. After the ty. flag was saluted by three rousing cheers by the immence cencourse of the people who filled A "match game" of base ball, between the from Market to Central Square; they gathered Valley Club, of this village, was played on the near the balcony of the Crystal Arcade to lis- ground of the latter last Saturday afternoon, ten to a speech from Col. McKee of Kentucky resulting in a victory for the Valleys, the score who never spoke with a more happy effect or standing as follows : to a more enthusiastic audience. The meeting adjourned with cheers for the flag, for the apeaker and Gen. Logan who was to speak in City Hall on the following evening. The band discoursed most excellent music, and the occasion was all the most sanguine Republican could wish. From the Biddeford Democrat.

To descend from this to a description of John E. Butler, the author of the above vicious slurs, would be too much of a change. An omniscient and all-wise Providence may know the curse of his presence was pronounced against this community, but these things have all always here presented my with a majority. against this community, but these things have all along been painful mysteries with a majority of our citizens. It is sufficient for our purpose, however, to know that as compared with Mr. Haines, he is a stranger in our city, and that he is the editor of the Union AND JOURNAL, a he is the editor of the Union And Journal, a radical black Republican paper of the intense. It nasty school. In this very appropriate position, he has improved every opportunity to make attacks upon our oldest, wealthiest and most respected citizens, his feeble but vicious intellect apparently having a natural bent for that description of employment. He evidently thinks that it is an indication of smartness on the state of the sta his part to be continually assuiling everything above his own level, perhaps hoping thereby to drag others down if he cannot build himself

But his malignity has always been especially directed against the agents of our corporations seeming to labor under the idiotic delusion that these institutions are so managed as to be a great detriment to the interests of the city! The secret of all this is the mere fact that these gentlemen happen to be strong Union Demograts, and the JOURNAL man a dis-Union fample. Secret to more secret of all this is the mere fact that these gentlemen happen to be strong Union Demograts, and the JOURNAL man a dis-Union fample.

tain more liberal political views than what number who were expected.

flourish in his own narrow noddle, he not only shows a lack of courtesy, good breeding and summittee of interest to the

The Triumph Engine Company of this city last week took an excursion across the Lake Winnepisogee and return. We have not learned their trip across the Lake, with our friend be about \$100,000. Capt. Wiggin of the steamer Chocorus-one of the pleasantest rides in New England.

Anniversary Exercises. The anniversary exercises of the Y. M. C. A. were held at the 2d Cong'l church, on Wednes- Yard to obtain employment as apprentices, in day evening last. The house was not as well filled as we wish it might have been, owing to ton, which allows the employment of a large some unaccountable reason, but we will ven- number as such. These boys are examture to say those who were in attendance were ined in addition, subtraction, multiplication, well paid for the trouble they may have taken and division, also in writing; if found compe-

to attend.

After singing "The morning light is breaking," prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. White, of Dayton, Ohio. The first report, made by Dea. S. L. Boynton, the retiring Pres., gave the origin, rise and progress of the Association, which was organized July 22d, 1867, with 14 active members, and now numbers in all 139 members, consisting of 92 active, 36 associate, and 11 honorary. Daniel Pond, chairman of the finance committee, reported the sum of \$890.25 collected, and the same amount had been paid out, and that all claims against sum of \$890.25 collected, and the same amount had been paid out, and that all claims against the Association during the past year had been met promptly, and that there were not any outstanding bills against the Association. Mr. P. also reported a building fund of \$50.00, it being the purpose of the Association to erect a building at some future time. The report of L. W. Stone, chairman of our mission school and prayer meetings, gave, as near as could be estimated, 471 meetings held during the year, at 18 or 20 different stations, and that 254 persons had manifested an interest in reli-54 persons had manifested an interest in religion—large proportion had made a profession or expressed a hope in Christ. Most of the re-ports of those who had charge of out-stations,

ports of those who had charge of out-stations, were interesting, but space will not permit us to enter into detail, and we understand it is the intention of the committee to issue a report in a few weeks, giving a full account of all the proceedings during the past year.

The address of Rev. Mr. White was necessarily short, owing to the lateness of the hour, of which we will not speak at this time, feeling that the undivided attention given by the audience who were much weared by the length of the previous exercises, was in itself a commendation of its excellence and appropriateness.

We understand, that if possible to make arrangements, that the public will soon have another opportunity to listen to this interesting speaker, and if so would advise all who wish to enjoy a pleasant hour to make an extra effort to be present.

A man whose "expectations" were known to tra effort to be present.

On Tuesday evening the Pioneer Engine Company presented their foreman, Capt. Bos-ton, with a nest gold badge and pin, as a tes-President of the United States.

Flag Raising.

Mr. McMullan, Agent of the Saco Water men employed by him have raised a beautiful Grant & Colfax flag, at the Counting Room of the Co. He is a man of the right stamp and correspond to the Co. Power Machine Shop, with about 400 of the we are glad we have a manager of one of our large Corporations, who is an out and out Re- Biddeford and Saco Retail Price Current. publican, and who is always ready to "show his colors." Mournful.

The cops. of Seco on Monday evening run out a small but pretty flag for Seymour and Biair, but strange to say, "not a gun was heard not a funeral note" as they gathered at these ante morten ceremonies : not a note was struck and not a cheer was given, nor a word spoken much above a whisper. The band was met in an adjoining building for rehearsal, and half an hour after the flag was thrown out some enterprising and enthusiastic democrat went and begged them to go down and play "two or three notes for appearance sake." And yet, the copperheads with tears streaming down their eyes protest that their nomination are entirely satisfactory. Perhaps they mean that Shaw's nomination has hit the sail on the head "without doubt it has and knocked them mesless, too. These enthusiastic mourners

are said to be organizing a "blography club," after the manner of the wide awakes of 1860. Each member will wear suspended around his neck a photograph of the Bodugger man and when on the march will plously bear in his ands the first fifteen volumes of Shaw's Biography as published by himself in a chimney corner. Reserves will bear the remaining vol-

Last Wednesday, on the Laconia Corporation the unfinished roof of a building 150 feet long. was blown down and several workmen carried with it. Three, viz: Whitney, Graves, and Donivan were very seriously injured. On the same day a Frenchman in the employ of Joseph Hobern, Seco, had his right hand sawed entirely off by a circular saw.

Ship Wreck. On Friday July 24, about one mile from land, off Wells Beach, the Sch. Planet, 100 tons. run on Fish Rock and probably started a bolt and went down head first.

Previous to the Sch's. sinking, Capt. Hawly chained and secured rigging, sails, &c., with the intention of taking it ashore the next morning. During the intervening hours some persons appropriated the property, took it away, and now claim one half as salvage.

Mrs. Staples of Newfield, about ninety six years old, fell down stairs a few days since and

Our experience of that must be our apology Have been received at the Kittery Navy for not noting the opening of our campaign in Yard from the Secretary of the Navy, to emthis city by the Republicans in throwing to the ploy a number of boys as apprentices. The

every standing place in the street and sidewalks Star of the East Club. of Kennebunk, and the

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Mr. EDITOR: Stone and Mowray's Circus are now entering town. They make a fair show and give a fine entertainment. A beautiful Ball took place last Saturday P. M. at the Plains, between players chosen from Rockingham Club of this City and boarders at Rye Beach. The latter were victors by a score of

natic.

Now so far as we are concerned personally, we should consider the acquisition of Butler's friendship the greatest affliction that could be, fall us, and therefore esteem his enmity as the highest compliment we could receive in a community where he is known; but when he calls such men as Augustine Haines "cattle," and persistently attacks all who happen to entering only about fifty instead of three times that number who were expected. monic Society to-morrow at the Sagamore

Our board of trade meets this evening to disto the City a Yours &c., "P" zens. August, 10, 1868.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12. Mr. Enron :- Hanscom's ship yard, in E iot, four or five miles from the Navy Yard, has ed the particulars of the excursion but see that been selected by the Naval Board as a suitable the Dover papers state that they were magnifi- place for the magnzine. The site can be obcently entertained by their brother firemen in tained for about \$3000, and contains some six that city, and we know they must have enjoy- acres. The cost of erecting the magazine will

There were 5 boiler-makers and six laborers discharged from the Bureau of Steam Engineering at the Navy Yard last week. A large number of boys have been visiting the Navy accordance with a recent order from Washingtent in these and various other branches of study they are to be employed at the several trades. They are to be from 15 to 18 years of age, and are to serve until they are 21, when they are supposed to be sufficiently qualified to

become first class workmen. Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. will visit this naval station on Thursday or Friday; also Rear Admiral Joseph Smith, Chief of Bu. Yards and Dooks. The U. S. Steamers, Lenapee, Peoria, Taconey, Winooski, and Maratanza will be disposed of at auction at the Navy Yard on the 26th inst. Honarius.

GEN. GRANT AND COTTON SPECULATION .-The World publishes an interlocutory decision of a Judge in a Cincinnati Court, an action brought by Jesse R. Grant against a firm of speculators in cotton, in which he sues for \$40,-000as his share of certain cotton speculations in which he engaged. It appears from the opin-ion, that Jesse R. expected to be able to get

A man whose "expectations" were known to his wife only as she inferred from his acts, and from whom his own father could not procure a

timonial of his assiduous labors in behalf of There will be no Mrs. Cobbs selling pardons the company, his stirling qualities as a man and a fireman.

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Officers and Soldiers who served in the Army

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But larger, by hundreds multiplied be millions than the doemed band who rode to swift destruction in Tennyson's poem, is the great cavalends of unhappy men who are rushing to untimely graves followed by the gaunt spectre, Dyspepela. This is all wrong, and should cease. Plantation Ritters, the great Stomachie Pain Killer, cured dyspepels, licariburn, headache, vertigo, duliness, and all symptoms of kindred character, as if by magic. For languer, lassitude, i reat weakness and mental depression, they have a most wenderful effect.

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TO YOUNG MEN.

If this paper falls into the hands of any young man, over eighteen years of age, who desires to study for the Liberal Christian Ministry, I shall be glad to have him communicate with me. The Unitarian Denomination is about to engage in a large Missionary Enterprise which calls for consecrated zeal, energy and self-sacrifice. I believe that there are, in different parts of the country, we want to a self-sacrifice. I believe that there are, in different parts of the country, we want to a self-sacrifice. I believe that there are, in different parts of the country, we want to a self-sacrifice. I believe that there are, in different parts of the country. hundreds of young men who are anxious to enter the ministry and devote themselves to the reli gious uplifting of their fellows. To such, if poor I will give an employment that will support them, and an education that will, in two or three years, fit them to do the Lord's work in the great vine-GEORGE H. HEPWORTH, BOSTON, MASS. sp. no. 4131

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IN the District Court of the United States, for the District Court of Maine. In the matter of Andrew Hobson, Jr., Bankrupt, Individually and as coparative of the late firms of "Andrew Hobson, Jr., Bankrupt, Individually and as coparative of the late firms of "Andrew Hobson, Jr., Bankrupt, Individually and as coparative of the late firms of the Jankrupt. Notice as second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, will be holden before James I). Fessenden. Register in Bankrupts for said District, as his office in Fortland, the twenty-ninth day of August. A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purposes named in the twenty events and twenty-eighth sections of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d, 1867.

CHARLES P. MATOUKS, Assignee.

Dated at Fortland the 10th day of August, A. D. 1863.

Olive, youngest child of aged I year and 9 months year and 9 months.
"Oh! how still the baby's lying;
Hark! they whisper: 'She is dying!'
Tears and prayers cannot save her,
She must go to Him who gave her.

He who did a brief time spare her Trees his garden—brighter, f.iter— Take her to Thy realms supernal, That the bud bear bloom eternal."

District Court of the United States.

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In this city, by Rev. J. Stevens, Mr. C. H. Blood and Miss M. S. Bonby, both of B. In this city, Aug. 10, by Rev. J. McMillan, Mr. William O. Birgeres, of East Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Euphe-nia Bibber, of B.

In this city, Aug. 3, of consumption on the bowels, Susionive, youngest child of James T. and Sarah E. Cleaves

Those bright eyes must close forever, Those sweet lips will kiss us never. Fold the wee hands o'er her bosom.— And thus fades our little blossom.

red 52 years. In York, Aug. 2, Capt. Wm. E. Prinam, aged 56 yrs. In York, Aug. 2, Mr. William Voudy, aged 90 years.

DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Michael B. Tarboz, Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this twenty-first day of July, by Michael B. Tarboz, of Biddeford, a Bankrupt 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 mame, on the Shih day of September, A. D. 1866, before the Court in Portland in said District, at 3 o' lock P. M., and that all verditors 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.

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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General Agent for York County, at L. W. Stone's. o. 171 Main street, Biddeford.

In Bankruptey.

N the District Court of the United States, for

FOREOLOSURE.

Oreclosure of said mortgage.
York County Five Cents Savings Institution.
Br. J. M. GOODWIN, Atty.
Biddeford, Aug.13, 1868.

FOREGLOSURE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Francis York, of Biddeford, in the County of York, by his mortgage deed bearing date September 19th. A. D. 1862. recorded in the York County Registry of deeds in Book 278 page 233, and also by his other mortgage deed bearing date October 22. A. D. 1862, recorded in the York County Registry of deeds, in Book 278 page 32i:conveyed to the York County Five Cents Savings Institution, a corporation under the laws of the State of Maine, having its established place of business at said Biddeford, two undivided th'rd parts of a certain lot of land with the Buildings thereon, situated at "Kings Corner" so called, in said Biddeford, and bounded on the South West by the Hollis road,on the South East by Elm 26, formerly Main 21, on the North East by Elm 26, formerly Main 21, on the North East by a passage way and on the North West by land formerly owned by Thomas M. Peirson and being part of the premises known as the "Goodrich Estate."

That the condition of both said mortgage deeds has been broken, by reason whereof the said York County Five Cents Saving Institution claims a forecleoure of said mortgages.

York County Five Cents Saving Institution.

By J. M. GOODWIN' their Atty.

Biddeford Aug 13, 1868.

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FORECLOSURE.

Mortrage.
York County Five Cents Savings Institution.
By, J. M. GOODWIN, Atty.
Blddeford, Aug. 13, 1863.

NOTICE.

Bankruptcy Notices.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 8s. — At Portland the 23rd day of June, A. D. 186. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Stephen Chick, of Limerick, in the County of York and State of Maine, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. (3w34) J. M. MASON, Assignee.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

DISTRICT OF MAINE. In the matter of Mark F. Goo win. Bankrupt. In Bankruptey. This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 7th day of August, 1803, by Mark F. Goodwin, of South Berwick, a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a Ruil discharge from all his debts, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Fettition. It is criered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1808, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and that 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,

not be granted.

WM. P. PREBLE,

Clerk of District Court for said District.

In Bankruptey.

Dayton, August 1, 1868.

OTICE is hereby given that Francis York, of Biddeford, in the County of York, and State (Maine, by his mortgage deed bearing date July th, A.D. 1861, conveyed to the York Count. Flye

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New Advertisements.

ALFRED BANK. A STOCK DIVIDEND of Ten Dollars per share will be payable to the Stockholders of this Bank on and aft r Saturday, A. g. 18th.

Alfred, August 10, 1868. 384814. M. CAME, Cashier.

FOREOLOSURE.

NOTICE is hereby given that Francis York, of Biddeford, in the County of York, by his mortgage deed, hearing date September 19th, A. D. 1862, conveyed to the York County Five Cents Savings Institution a corporation under the laws of the State of Maine, having its established place of business at said Biddeford in fee and in mortgage a certain lot of land situated in said Biddeford, bounded as follows: beginning at a point on said Main st. and the Northerly corner of Wentwor his lane, so called; thence by line of said Main street North Easterly five rods; thence running back from said street on a parallel line with the line of Wentworth's lane four rods keeping the distance of five rods from said lane to land of John W. Bachelder, thence South Westerly by said Bachelders' land and land of Wentworth's five rods to the line of said wentworth's lane; thence by the line of said lane to the place of beginning; said mortgage deed being recorded in the York County Registry of deeds in book 278 page 281, to which reference may be had; that the condition of said mortgage deed has been broken, by reason whereof the said York County Five Cents Savings Institution claims a foreclosure of said mortgage. LYDIA F. CLARK, late of Wells, deceased.— First account presented for allowance by Edward E Bourne, Jr., administrator. SAMUEL BURNHAM, late of Hollis, deceased.
First account presented for allowance by Eleaser
Burnham, executor. SARAH HANSON, late of Berwick, deceased -First account presented for allowance by Emma P. Downs, administratrix. OSGOOD E. GOVE, late of Limington, decease First account presented for allowance by Wesco Bullock, executor. CHARLES W. MILDRAM, late of Wells, deceased. Account presented for allowance by Clem ceased. Account presented for a CHARLES SAWYER, a minor and child of Isaac D. Sawyer, late of Buxton, deceased. First ac-

DAVID TOWLE, of Parsonsfield, a person non compos mentis. Eighth account presented for al-lowance by Samuel Mou.tez, 34, his guardian. IRA MOORE, late of Parsonsfield, deceased.— Pirst account presented for allowance by Martha Moore, administratrix. ENOCH NEAL, late of Parsonsfield, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by Nancy Neal, administratrix. CLARA E. REYNOLDS, late of Lawrence, the Commonwealth of Sissachusetts, deceased.— Petition for administration upon estate in aid County of York to Horace Bodwell, presented by William B. Reynolds, son of said deceased. JOSEPH NORTON, late of Shapleigh, decease ed. Petition for administration presented by In crease S. Kimball, a creditor of said deceased. JOHN HEARNE, late of Saco, deceased. Petition for administration presented by Nichola Hearne, a brother of said deceased. BENAGER HORN, late of Lebanon, deceased First account presented for allowance by increase 8. Kimball, administrator.

RUTH GOODWIN, late of Lebanon, deceased. Fi at and private account presented for allowance by Blaisdell J. Goodwin, administrator. JOHN B. PHILPOT, late of Limerick, deceased. Will presented for probate by John B Philpot, the executor therein named. ANELIA SEDGLEY, a minor and child of Ed-win Sedgley, late of Limington, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Abner Bur-bank, guardian. BENJAMIN WENTWORTH, late of Lebanon. deceased. Petition for administration to David deceased. Petition for administration to David McCrillis, presented by John Wentworth, guardian of said deceased.

EDWARD E. BOURNE, Judge. A true copy of the original order.
Attest, GEURGE II. KNOWLTON, Register Saco Advertisements.

MATHAN W. HANSON, late of Lyman, deceased. Will presented for probate by Eliza W. Hanson, the executrix therein named.

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JAMES THOMAS, late of Alfred, deceased. Will
presented for allowance by Rhoda Thomas, the exceutrix therein named.

SAMUEL LEACH, late of Kittery, deceased.
Will presented for probate by Zilpah Leach, the
executrix therein n med.

LYDIA HANSON, late of Waterboro', deceased.
Will presented for probate by Jeremiah B. Seribner, the executor therein named.

JACOR WHITNEY, late of Buxton, deceased.
Will presented for probate by George Whitney, the
executor therein named.

JEDUTHAN JOHNSON, late of Biddeford, deceased. Will presented for probate by Forrest
Johnsou, the executor therein named.

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SUSAN WILSON, late of Limerick, deceased.

First and final account presented for allowance by Sewall Fors, redministrator; also, his account as guarilan of said Susan Wilson.

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE. state of Cha les W. Kimball, late of Saco, in the County of York, deceased, represented insolvent. THE subscribers having been appointed by the THE subscribers having been appointed by the probate court for said county commissioners to receive and ex mine all claims of creditors against the estate of said Charles W. Kimball, hereby give notice that six months from the fourth day of August, A. D. 1868, are allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, and that they will meet to examine the claims of creditors at the office of Moses Emery & Son, of Naco, on the third Monday's of August, October, and January of the present year, at nine o'clock in the forencon.

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Saco, August 4, 1869.

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(Approved March 6th, 1868.)

(Approved March 6th, 1868.) STATE OF MAINE, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, PROPOSALS within the scope of the foregoing Rasolve are hereby invited, and may be sent to the office of the Secretary of State.

By order of the Governor and Council.

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General Advertisements.

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The Sandusky Register publishes free the fol-

The New Haven Register thinks it a questi

1 am composite 1 My 24, 2, 15, 7, 8, 13, is a fruit. My 12, 11, 25, 18, is a part of our body. My 22, 19, 14, 15, 21, is a musical instru My 26, 1, 4, 23, 11, 7, is a kind of fish. My 18, 4, 5, is a variety and a My 20, 1, 4, 23, 11, 7, 18 a Rind of fish My 18, 4, 5, is a yard and a quarter. My 2, 11, 20, 13, is a common flower. My 23, 3, 10, 17, is an insect. My 16, 6, 23, is a boy's nickname. My 2, 16, 15, 8, 18, is a vehicle. My whole is an old prover. My whole is an old proverb.

sed of 26 letters

the Young Folks.

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am composed of 20 letters. My 13, 6, 3, 9, 4, catches many rogues. My 5, 14, 8, 16, oft a drudge, and oft the po-

My 1, 14, 11, 20, 15, separates many friends. My 5, 10, 7, 18, 17, is a fruit. My 19, 2, 17, 10, is near 8, and not far from

of character, in place of gamblers, theives and blackless, to represent the party. My 4, 10, 6, 16, 14, 9, 4, 20, is what this enigma has given me.

My whole is a quotation from President Lincoln's Inaugural Address. A correspondent out of town says he likes to hear the "mellow horn" before breakfast. Judging by his chirography he likes to taste it both before and after the morning meal allu-

Questions in Botany. What flower will outlive all others? What flower needs a new suit? What flower calls the birds in the morn What rose is cut out for an old maid?

5. What flower is a most false foundation?
6. What flowers are most agreeable when 7. What plant is best for carrying water?
8. What flowers make the most music9. What flower would cover the paws of a

10. Which is the wisest plant. Puzzle.

What is the longest and shortest thing in the world, the swiftest and slowest, the most divisible and the most extended, the least value d and the most regretted,—without which nothing can be done,—which devours all that is small, yet gives life to all that is great?

Arithmetical Puzzle. No. 11.

A number is composed of three figures. Their sum is equal to 12. The sum of the first and second is equal to the third, and the sum of the first and third is equal to 10. What is

Take one-half of ten and multiply it by it-self, so that the answer will be neither less nor greater than the number taken. Transposition.

No. 3. Het serpent ohru. Het serpent ohru! rompvie ti lew!, Hace gaspnis tenomm stoll sit nellk Dan skarm sit draip giftlh;

Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt; Nothing so hard but search will find it out.

ABITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

No. 7.

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No. 8.

No. 9.

No. 10.

9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, = 45. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, = 45.

8, 6, 4, 1, 9, 7, 5, 3, 2, = 45.

Enigmas 5 and 6, and transpositions 1 and 2

Spare Lines.

Constitution so well, how is it that they waged war on both for four years.

Why is the White House like a plate-glass

The Libby Prison has been suggested as

Mr. Parton asks. 'Will the coming man drink wine?' It he's a good Democrat he'll

The nation will prepare to hold its nose.

The anagram of the words "Vote for

The Dubuque Times says the Western

What made you marry that old woman

had been brought up on the Lord's side-ah.'

We heard the other day of a gentleman who "died without a will." "Died with out a will," forsooth! Who ever heard of a person who died with a will?"

I'll bid farewell to every four, And wipe my weeping nose.

The noes, rather than the ayes, seem to

'Yaw,' said Mr. Spretzelwigger, who low-ered his beer glass from his face long enough to tell the story. 'I dinks I knows vot wosh de matter mit Pendleton, so dat he wosh not nominated. Tem Seymour vellers

vosh too Tam-many for Shorge. Yaw!'

An eniment journalist of New York has fered a reward of \$1,000 for a tale that

will make his hair stand on end. Before ambitious authors enter the field of compe-tition, it may be well for them to under-

ated. Seymour cannot be elected.

exactly; nothing more or less.

got one,' quoted a Republican.

nother,' was the reply.

a suitable place for a Democratic heaters during the Presidential contest.

window? Because there is no need of open-

ing it to Seymour.

A hindrance to marriage-the govern

50 plus 99-90ths = 100.

The Democratic jubilee over their nomina-tions has subsided, and there is a great calm. As the old lady said to her daughter, putting before her the remnant of a pie, "Eat it Sal, and save it; 'twon't keep till morning." Sit kile a notarytris yar, Fo gilth hatt clykqui safed yawa, The Hartford Times quotes the Blair shirt story, and says, "Keep cool, gentlemen, Seymour and Blair will take your shirts off for you in November, beautifully." The Bridgeport Standard thinks this a friendly admonition to Republicans to watch their clothes-lines. Overref mort row thigs. ENIGHA.-4.

Sunday Reading.

It is well enough, and perhaps suitable, that we should regard the world with a deep inter-est—is right to feel a laudable curiosity con-cerning the climate, productions, and inhabit-ants of the different parts of our earth. It is right for us even to make exertions to cause the sea and land to resign their hidden treasures, and contribute to our sustenance and enjoy-ment; but admitting this, let us not confine our gaze to earth-let us turn from the cares, erimes and disappointments here, and rest our-selves in the contemplation of the blest world inhabited by angels. Let us consider in what selves in the contemplation of the blest world inhabited by angels. Let us consider in what its joys consist; in what it differs from earth, and not trust to our imaginations, let us rely entirely on the only authentic history given for our perusal. We learn from the pages of inspiration that sin will have no dominion there—wars and fightings, envy and hatred, licentiousness and dissimulation, pain, sickness and death, shall find no admittance there forever and forever. All tears shall be wiped away. A holy spirit of love to God, and love to each other, will pervade the hearts of its inhabitants.

Our life-work waits for us; where, we do not know, but somewhere we are sure it waits our coming. We hope for success and happiness but success and happiness will only come throwearnest toil. We have chosen a life with which we must not trifle. We are to guide others; to do our little towards making some walk in the right way. It is not merely a knowledge of the external world which we would impart to others, but we would awaken within them a devented by angels in which we have sure in what it differs from earth, and enclosing the usual itee, will be answered by return mail.

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we must not trifle. We are to guide others; to do our little towards making some walk in the right way. It is not merely a knowledge of the external world which we would impart to the external world which we would impart to others, but we would awaken within them a desire to know more of that which is hidden and unseen; of that spiritual life, without which no other can be perfect. To do this, we must, ourselves, live true lives, for we cannot give to others of that which we have not. We teach by example quite as much as by precept. The lips may speak one thing, but unless the life testify to what the lips have spoken, the words are value.

Imagine a place where we can enjoy perfect happiness, free from all the ills of life,—where nought but peace, joy and comfort is known,—where the only employment is in chanting hymns of praise. Can you think of it for a moment without exclaiming, how desirable, how desirable, and with that expression of desire to enjoy its pleasures, should not an inward prayer, go out from your hearts deepest recess, to God, that he would also give you power to overcome all your imperfections—adesire for a fitness for that world where "the glory of God is the light," where no deformity meets the eye, no discordant sounds reach the ear; where the expression shall always be heavenly, the motive and the action pure; and where nought shall be a militted but the perfection of sound, the perfection of beauty; the perfection of holiness.

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What do we live for? Go out into the streets to get a victory,' quoth a Democrat. 'He 'worked' Early once in the Shenandoah and A fit name for those Pendeltonians who corrowfully support the Democratic nomi-nations—Seymourners.' The entire party will adopt it after the 3d of November. A Vermont volunteer glories in having been a 'carpet-bagger' during the 'late on-pleasantness.' His carpet-bag was marked said a mother to her son. 'You were al-ways telling me to choose a wife like my

A clergymau in Springfield, Mass., who has a bad habit of adding 'ah' to many of his words, told, last Sunday, of 'those who "Why do you make such wry faces?" asked a man of a tipler. "I don't know," was the answer, "unless it's because I drink so much rye whisky."

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