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POETRY. NOW.

The following lines from Household Words, are

full of wholesome advice as well as beautiful imagery. They convey to the youthful dreamer a eson which it would be well for him to ponder

Arise! for the day is passing
While you lie dreaming on:
Your brothers are cased in armor.
And forth to the fight are gone;
Your place in the ranks awaits you;
Each man has a part to pla;
The past and the future are nothing
In the face of the stern to-day.

Arise from your dreams of the future—
Of gaining a hard-sought field,
Of storming the airy fortress,
Of hidding the guart yield;
Your future has deeds of glory,
Of honor; (God grant it may!)

But your arm will never be strot ger Or needed as now-to-day.

Arise! If the past detain you, Her sunshine and storms forget! No chains so naworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret;
Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever;
Cast ber phantom arms away,
Nor look back, save to learn the lesson

Arise! for the hour is passing;
The sound that you dimly hear,
Is your enemy marching to battle!
Rise! rise! for the fee is near! Stay not to brighten your wespons, Or the hour will strike at last, And from dreams of a coming battle, You will waken and find it past.

AGRICULTURAL.

Setting Cabbage Tomato, and other Plants.

Last spring we saw a farmer setting out a hundred cabbage plants in the following manner: The plants were pulled up from the seed bed without loosening the ground around them, and this pretty compact, three fourths of the fibrous roots were broken off. He then made a round hole with a stick about half an inch in diameter, thrust in the plant, dropped in earth to fill up the hole, packed it down, poured on considerup the plants with a burdock leaf to keep previously had left France as a widower, reoff the sun's rays, and let them grow as best they could. We requested the privilege of setting out twenty plants for him, and proceeded thus:

First, we went to the seed bed, and with a flat stick loosened and lifted up a quantity of dirt around the roots, taking care to break very few of the most delicate fibres. We next went to the cabbage ground, and with a noe prepared a place for each plant by mellowing and pulverizing the earth several inches in diameter. We scooped out a large hole with the band, deep enough for a plant, and set it in carefully, with con siderable loose earth still clinging to it him marked coldness and repugnance and The roots were left spread out just as they had grown, finely pulverized soil was then sprinkled in to fill up the nole, and carefully pressed down around the plant. We then added about half a pint of filthy water from the swill pail, and requested that the from the swill pail to the countess by an officer of the garrison who was a frequent visitor at his house. This was a Swiss, from the Italian canton of Tesino who had entered the that time, and caused it to be rather avoided that the from Toulouse. This part of the river side had once been a resort of the towns-people, but a fatal and particular savage duel had been fought there were some malicious persons, who did the data once been a resort of the towns-people, but a fatal and particular savage duel had once been a resort of the towns-people, but a fatal and particular savage duel had once been a resort of the towns-people, but a fatal and particular savage duel had once been a resort of the towns-people, but a fatal and particula tecting covering. Our farmer friend said he could never spend so much time with a few plants. But mark the result.

Designs the lever part of the same and the service is a major in the service. His reputation was that of a soldier of fortune, brave as steel that the same and the service is the soldier of the when, from a small tent at one end of the service. They

visited the "cabbage patch," and found strikingly handsome his age about thirty that of the twenty plants, one had been inthat of the twenty plants, one had been injured by a careless blow from the hoe, and Major Ruoli was intimate, had introduced er.a woman, was muffled in a dark silk carone had grown feeble, while seventeen of them bore large, solid heads of cabbage.

For a long time his attentions to the count Of the eighty other plants set out at the same time in the same soil, fifteen only she received them, escaped the notice of pace they walked along the bank of the had large teads, twenty-nine bore heads of the unsuspecting count, who, at last, howev- stimulated stream, apparantly in earnest medium size, fourteen had barely lived, er,had hisattention directed to them by some conversation, the female hanging familarly and were not worth harvesting, while twen ty-two had not survived the transplanting.

them .- American Agriculture.

TRANSPLANTING CABBAGES. Transplanting cabbages and other plants from hot-beds should be done when the ground is not tree; full of cracks when it becomes dry. The tirely cased his visits earth should be just so moist as to be capawill live and theive better when transplanted soi', under a hot sun, than when placed in more, indeed, depends on the mode of the

There are some plants, however, which are so tender and juicy — encumbers and melons for instance—as to be scorched and absolutely destroyed in a hot sun. When this is the case, they must be shaded upon in the ground on the south side, or two shingles, so as partly to enclose them, meet-

ing at an angle on the south. the roots of young plants, as soon as they are taken from the ground, into a mixture est kept alive concerning this singular and the river. The fictitious waters open to receive him. consistency of soft mud. This, by adhering to the roots prevents their becoming dry for tess seemed disheartend by the fruitlessors until they are transplanted.

Care should be taken that the end of the root is not bent when set in the ground, and also that the plant be ser as deeply as possible without burying the leaves .- Country

HOW TO MEND A CHAIN PUMP.

Chain pumps are much in use at present They are very good pumps, especially in and pageants, and at last came the closing wells that are not protected much from the fost, as they seldom get frozen so as to field mummer Carnival was to play his prevent their operating; unless the water final gambols before yielding up the field process. in the well itself freezes. Sometimes how. Dame Careme and her austerities. Accorever, the chain breaks or parts, and then it dtng to custom, the peregrinationst of the judand lovely woman showed herself, uttering has been necessary to take up the whole ges drew together a mob which was kent pump, in order to mend and replace it. A continually on the grin by the farcial trial that, even in woman, are only elicited by friend told us the other day, a method which that took place in this peripatetic lit de justice extreme agony of mind or body. She he has adopted in such cases with perfect lice, and by the comical verdicts rendered success. The chain with its plugs, you by the wiggedt and blackrobbed judges.— know, is an endless one, going over a pullaughter, however, although said to fatten, ley at the top, down outside the pump into

you take up the pump to do it.

Take a string of sufficient length to reach from the bottom of the lower pullsy to the surface of the water in the well; tie a cork to one end of it, and tie the other end to the pageant that had afforded them so much to get her back in the house. The may was the countess de Larolles, the officer was Major Rueli.

The broken sentences uttered, or rather screamed, by the countess who was apparently in a paroxism of insanity, were dischain. Then winding the string round the cork, put it into the pump tube, and let the end of the chain follow it down. As sooner than was expected. Less than half sooner than was expected. She accused herself as the murderess of the husband, and Ruoli as her accomplice.

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LARGE PUMPKINS .- Having had good success the past season in raising fine large pumpkins, I will give you my plan and experiment. The ground planted was warm, clayey loam, descending to the South.
I planted the 20 h of May, with core and one or two pumpkin seeds in a hill, used about one table spoonful of plaster, or 2ypsum to the hill. The field was a clover sod, plowed once and harrowed three times. When the vines commenced to run, say one foot in length, I gave them a careful hoeing. After the fruit was well set, for some were six to eight inches in diameter, I covered the stem, and a small portion of the vine adjoining the stem, with moist, oose soil; the result was, that roots directly from the stem of the pumpkin were formed, and the fruit derived sustenance, and plenty of it, judging from the size and weigt, which was from eighty to ninety pounds.—Plowboy.

the chimney.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From Hood's Magazine. MURDER WILL OUT.

Towards the commencement of the pres ent century, the Count Hector de Larolles,a Languedocian gentleman of ancient family, returned to Toulouse from the south of Italy where he had been for some time resident and took up his abode at his hotel in the Rue St Marc. The count, who two years entered it as the husband of a young and beautiful woman, the daughter of a poor, but honorable Neapolitan family. It was probably more her straitened circumstances, and the brilliant position offered her by a union with the count, than any very strong attachment to that nobleman, which had induced Donno Olivia to accept the hand of a man whose age tripled hers; and very shortly after their arrival at Toulouse, it

ess and the evidnet willingness with which distinguishable. At the slowest possible more observant friend. A violent scene on the arm of her companion, on whose face between Monsieur de Larolles and his wife her eyes were riveted. Before they had proknow of to set out cabbages is to first grout them.—American Agriculture. tain exte it, the result was that orders were given to the domestic not to admit Major

years. A friend of the counts's with whom

Ruoli when he presented himself at the for, if worked in this state, it will be reduc- ler, no one was ever at home, he at last seemed to a sort of mortar, and be left hard and ed to take the hint as it was meant, and en-

This occurred towards the close of summer ble of being finely pulverized, so that it may, when pressed about the roots, touch and rolles suddenly disappeard, and no tidings them in every part, and lie close about them, and it should be freshly dug or stir. botel about dusk one evening, and had never red up just before the operation. Cabbage returned. The countess had gone to call upon a friend, and the count, on leaving the in a fine, mellow, and moderately moist house had not, as was sometimes his habit. mentioned to his valet de chambre where a wet soil, during rainy weather. Much he was going. No one had observed what operation than on the state of the weather, anywhere seen. Inquiry and search were alike in vain. The count was not to be

found. Madame de Larolles was apparently despair at this sudden disappearance of her husband. Messengers were despatched in their removal by sticking a broad shingle every direction; friends to whose house he might have betaken himseil, were written to, pains and expense were lavished in order to discover him. For nearly two months It has been strongly recommended to dip the countess seemed to entertain hopes, and haired old man was hurled backwards into of soil and water worked together to the mysterious disappearance; but then theaffair began to be thought less of, the coun- gain the bank, but the officer advanced ness of her search, and relaxed its activity. or it should rather be said nothing more remained to be done. The good people of upon the head. The next instant the old bout, and before the new yeat arrived the

occurrance seemed forgotten. enstomary gaity and bustle. and pageants, and at last came the closing lowed it. The attention of all was rivetted the water at the lower end of the pump tube, thence up the tube. Now if the chain parts, it is difficult getting one end over the lower pulley and up to the other side, unless you take up the pump to do it.

does not keep on the attacks of nunger, and towards the close of the afternoon the ear with both hands, while she struggled violen to a towards the close of the afternoon the ear with both hands, while she struggled violen to extricate herself from the grasp of a very handsome man in a rich uniform, neighboring hotel to refresh themselves.—

Of the crowd that had been following one

well, from which it may be hooked up.— open, the vehicle drove out and turned down her into the room, of which the windows

you wish to bring up the chain. - Maine was now covered over by an ample green

of ranges deep balconies, composed of iron uculars were abundant idences to proce work fanciful designedly and richly gilt, and overshadowed by festooned awnings of stri-

Salt your Chimsers. In building a chimney, put a quantity of salt into the morter, with which the intercourse of brick are which the intercourse of brick are ingly disposed to gratify their curiosity by to be laid. The effect will be that there a view of the car at the same time that, to will never be any accumulation of soot in avoid the gaze of the throng tyey kept themselves in some measure concealed behind the costly exotics that partially filled the balcony. A minute or two elapsed without any

change taking place in the appearance of the ear. The crowd remained in mute ex pectation. Suddenly however by some invissble hand macinery, the green covering was rolled aside, and a sort of mimic stage appeared, on which was represented a riv er and its bank. The water skillfully imitated by paper or linen, seemed to flow tranquilly along while the bank itselsf was covered with artificial turf and flowers, and backed by alowhedgeof shrubs and brush wood This hedge which was composed of pasteboard, arose suddenly out of the carth in the manner that such things are frequently managed upon a theatre and at the same time there appeared a small stone chapel, containing an image of the virgin Mary, surmounted by a cross. The effect of the whole representation was highly natural; to judge from exclamations audible amongst the surrounding crowd, apparantbecame reported among the more observant and scandal-loving portion of the society in which they mixed that the count had already began to taste the bitters of an ill-sorted union. His wife affirmed to show, the distance of a short half-league from Toulonse. This part of the riverly recalled to their recollections some fafrom Toulouse. This part of the river-

During the latter part of the summer we but tolerably unscrupnious; his person was cart, two actors appeared upon it. They dibal, which nevertheless allowed the outline of a young and graceful figure to be figure, who approached them with a stealthy step. This was a man whose hair was silvered and form slightly bowed by age. and on beholding whom a movement o surprise took place in the crowd while the name " Count de Larolles!" passed from mouth to mouth. At the same time a halfstifled shrick was heard proceeding from the balcony of the magnificent hotel opposite

to which the pageant was enacting.

The old man upon the cart arrived close the figures of the officer and the lady vithout their observing kim. He seemed to listen for a moment; then fiercely gras-ped the a:m of each If the domb showusped, it was evident that a violent discussion was a going on between these three persons. The old man seemed much agitaied, and was the most violent in his gerticulations. Once he grasped the officer by the collar, but the latter disengaged himself, and he then seemed to turn his anger upon the lady. Then, and as if moved to sudden anger by something the old man said, the officer seized him in turn. There was a struggle, but the antago uists were two unequally matched for it to be a long one, and in a moment the grey

Once only he arose, and seemed about to closer to the waters edge, and, as the swimmer a proached, drew his sword from under his cloak and delt him a heavy blow Toulouse found something else to talk a- man disappeared, and the river flowed on trauquil as- before. The murderer and the lady gazed for an instant at the water, then The month of Lebuary commenced, and at each other, and hurried off the stage. with it the Carnival which pased with that The postillions lashed their horses, and Towards its the car drove away at a smart pace. This close there was as usual, various processions time, however, none of the spectators fol-

On the balcony of that mansion a young those thrilling and quick repeated shrieks, was attired in mourning garments, but of the most tasteful and coquettish materials Her beautiful-features were convulsed and deadly pale, and she clutched the railing with both hands, while she struggled violen

The chain will be hauled up with the a neighboring street. There was a consid- were immediately shut. It was only then The chain will be hauled up with the string, and the two ends may then be fastened together in the usual way.

Remare. Before the pump tube is placed in the well, it should be fixed at the bottom so that the cork can escape from the tube only on that side on which and other appearatus of a court of justice.

There was a considerable the manner in that some of the crowd thought of following the moveable theatre upon which had been followed by such an extraor tinary scene of real life. Car and horses were found a short dispense of the chain. Maine was now covered over by an ample green bind a fourment of the old gity wall but the

of being occupied by the tribunal, desks, and other apperatus of a court of justice. was now covered over by an ample green cloth, with the exception of one end, where a kind of small canvass tent or pavillion had been erected. The curiosity of the spectators was strongly stimulated by this unusual change, and they eagerly folliwed the vehicle as it proceeded through the various streets and finally entered the spacious Rue st. Mare

Although only an the middle of March, spring had fully set in at Toulous; the trees were bursting into leaf, and the air was the truth of her confession, had there been to be moved a short distance off, standing in a solitary corner behind a fragment of the old city wall, but the car was empty, and there was nobody with it. Even the postillions had disappeared.

That same evening Major Ruoli and the on vector of the authorities, on suspicion of the murder of the count. The countess was in a larging lever, unable to be moved, and for a long time her life was in danger; but on the recovery, the made a full avowal of the crime to which she had been accessory.

The truth of her confession, had there been were bursting into leaf, and the air was mild and balmy. As the car passed by, people leaned out of windows and gazed at the huge machine that lumbered along and seemed to shake the very proposed to the Count's body, which seemed to shake the very proposed to the Count's body, which had floated down into a solitary nock of the seemed to shake the very ground under its wheels. On arriving near the middle of the Rue St. Marc, the postillions pulled their mained concealed among the rushes and horses opposite a house of stately appearance alder tree. His feature, were unrecognizealong the ample facade of which ran along able, but his dress as various other par

Finally, Ruoli was sent to the gallows, and The tall windows of the first floor were the countess sentenced to imprisonment for

> by the postillions while they went to dine, truly swear, in the presence of the present and that when they returned, it had already company, and of the President of the Unitthe chairs, table, and other apparatus of the judges which had been thrown out upon the ground. An hostler had seen several persons busied about the car, but, from gular, the duties and functions of husband they were some of the party to whom it belonged. It was suspected, but could not Amen" be proved, that this man had been bribed to see as little as possible,

No plausible conjecture could be formed as to the motives of the person who had become acquainted with the commission of the murder for not sooner, and in a more direct and open manner, bringing forward his evidence concerning it. Some suppos ed that having been a hidden eye-witness of the deed, he apprehended himself being liable to punishment for not having made an effort to p event it; others supposed that he feared Major Rubli, who was known to be violent and reckless, and a third conjec-ture was, that it was some person of indifday the affair remains shrouded in mystery

A MISSOURI WEDDING

In a particular vicinity of Missouri, marriage was agreed upon, between the favored son of a farmer of considerable influence, and the belle of all the country Of course, the elite of the neighborhood were in attendance. Everything was there, and everything was in apt readi-

"The Royal Tiger was present thar, And the Monkey and the Polar Bar." But that dignitary, to whom it was de signed to asign the honor of master of the marriage ceremony, had not yet arrived.—

But just then some one spoke, and said-There comes Squar Ben Bancam " Quick the lights were trimmed and every hing put in place. As usual, agitation, anxiety and joy were depicted on every face and Mr. Tom Wisdom, the honorable hots, walked out to meet the auxious "Squar"to welcome him in-to inquire his healththe news. &c.

The "Squar" was a good humored gen

been elected, but you had a close time of it; my vote alone saved you. You beat of making war upon all the supplies of him but one vote only."

| Making war upon all the supplies of making war upon all the supplies of ly—that is a sound that cannot be muffled. "That is all, Tom," replied Squar Ben .no use in talking, Mr. Wisdom, without

the magistrate, Squar Ben, so come and and noble purpose. lets go in and see what the young folks that you are expected to say the ceremony?" For had never officiated in that interesting capacity. They had not even done him the justice to inform him of the part he was expected to perform, or he could have prepared. He had made no preparation—had no form—nor could any book be found, high or low, having the marriage ceremony. Hence to take it to ff.

elected "Squar." time, however, none of the spectators followed it. The attention of all was rivetted on the house before which this scene had passed and which was no other than the hotel Larolles.

People of Maine! stand fast. Having won listening like the Clar. Such a factor which assurance is uch a field, you will never—never desert that wind would fill the channels for the think wind would fill the channels of God.—

It is a field, you will never—never desert that wind would fill the channels of God.—

It is a field in the world are upon you—

If we hours of such a thire would suffice for in this great movement you have amply their attempt upon Cronstadt. The guntary is a such a field, you will never—never desert that wind would fill the channels for their other wind would fill the channels for the world are upon you—

If we have a such a field, you will never—never desert that wind would fill the channels for the wind would fill the channels for the wind would fill the wind would fill the channels for the wind would fill the wind would must say something, and, in an agony of desperation, he began:

command you toering perplexed him the more.

oly of the State of Missouri-The "Squire" was again admonished, by tittering, that he must proceed with something. In agonizing desperation he began:
"When in the course of human events it

Here he was touched by Mr. Wisdom. fter a pause he began again: "He's repeating the Lord's prayer," says

The "Squar" raised his hopeless vision to the ceiling for a short time and began

Here he was interrupted by a general noise, and a voice from the crowd—"He is writing a deed." Again he essayed:

"Witness my hand and seal, this the-" "Has concluded 11—he will certainly go on with the ceremony," said several voic-"In he name of God, amen," he again

began. Laughter from every directionsome swearing. "He is making his will," said one;

"To the Constable or any other lawful officer. Greeting."

disappeared; all that remained of it being ed States, and in the name of the Constitution of the United States of America, that you will perform faithfully, and as often as you or each of you may wish, all and sinbeing in masquerade attire, had concluded and wife, as the case may be, to the best

" Good as old Rye! Old Kentuck forever!" exclaimed the grateful Mr. Tom Wisdom. "Come gentlemen," said he, "we will all drink with Squar Benjamin Buncum." "Agreed!" shouted the enthusiastic and happy crowd-

"We'll dance all night till broad daylight, And go home with the gals in the most

A CHEER FROM PROF. STUART. The reading and working of the Maine Liquor Law seems to have kindled again the benevolent soul of this teacher of the school of the prophets. Let Maine take has come. The cracks of the ice are natucourage, and not be frightened by an occasional "head flood." I feel as if I should be loudest in the night. The Czar and his sen- and unprofitable tasks—he becomes discourglad of trumpet-lungs, which would ena- tries are on the watch; but now the citizens that State of Maine, to make my voice to be heard over its whole domain, I should it is much too soon to conjecture how high tell the people, that, first of all, I thank the waters will rise. Next comes the crash and praise my God, that by his Holy Provi- of the ice, driven up in heaps in the river, dence there is one people on the face of this wicked world who dare to do their duty boldly, faithfully and thoroughly. I ters.—The thing most desired is a moderate would exhort them manfully, courageous- east wind-and this is what usually happens. ly, and perseveringly to go on in the way A violent east wind brings down the inland they have begun. The whole world of sober and thinking men will not only justify, but applaud them. In my opinion they have bound their brow with a laurel, freshhave bound their brow with a laurel, fresh-er and more imperishable than that which turning back the flood on its way to the the conqueror of kingdoms binds on his Gulf. brow. His is teeped in blood; theirs is the emblem of life, a salvation to thousands down than the roar of the sea coming in; and millions of their fellow men. People and when the tides meet, the consequence of Maine! the God of hearen bless you what the world saw in 1824. The vessels for achieving such a victory! Many tri- that were not capsized by the meeting of the umphs have been achieved in the good floods, were carried over the wharves and

the "Squar" was a good numbered for these once in our hands, you know the care talents, astuteness, learning, &c. in his poptate test cannot long continue. Where are the arms, and ammunition, and rations to the stagnant silence main aimed the arms, and ammunition and rations to the stagnant silence main aimed the arms, and ammunition are seen to the stagnant silence main aimed the sta

wish. Indeed, Squar Ben, are you oware iticians will be forgotten, the laurel on your ey ry inhabitant knows it, and only hopes that you are expected to say the ceremony?" brow will be freshening and blooming with that the place may last this time. But if a Benjamin Buncum now began to see the a beauty and glory that will be immortal - west should carry up-not the sea only, but awful responsibility of his office, and to must it not be so ! Shall we sing the deeds those who are now riding that sea-what "tremble from centre to circumference." of blood and carnage on the craft of Hach- then ? This is what the Czar is listening marriage ceremony. Hence to take it "off-hand" was the only chance. An unfortunate and excruciating test for the newly-blood, but one which God himself regards from Cronstadt, if we have the west wind to St Fetersburg the boom of such ucated with gaeat care and at a great excannon as we have sent there may be heard pense but was killed by wine.

The third had four sons and one daughter. The company was now arranged into a crescent. The "Squar" at his place, and in came the parties—principals and seconds —the gallants each bearing a candle, which seems the stand fast. Having won listening like the Czar. Such a chance as a drunkard. rushing through his mind. He thought vindicated your significant motto, Dirigo; boats of the enemy, ambushed among the over every thing he had dreamed, but all in vain. There was a suppressed titler all that every state in the Union may follow it. over the house. This admonished him, he in vain. There was a suppressed titter all that every state in the Union may follow it.

and if it should fail in the present Congress, he apprehended that every member from the free States who voted for it would be defeated. He made no conce-lment of the fact that the measure could not be safely trusted before the people, and that the only way to secure it was to pass it now, in spite of the people. He also said, with equal candor, that he wanted the principle of the bill for the benefit of the North, that the Northern people might have the same advantages of Slavery as the Southern!—Providence Journal of Slavery as the Southern should be defeated but it is certain that the largest Russian ships of war are built at St. Petersburg, as sister of Suttle was among the Sussian ships of war are built at St. Petersburg, as far as the hulls are concerned, and then brought into Cronstadt harbor to pe finished. They are brought by the old fashioned machinery of "camels" down the riverage of the providence Journal of the man and Rughts" convention in Doston, on Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the Russian ships of war are built at St. Petersburg, a sister of Suttle was among the Principal Convention in Doston, on Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the Providence Surface and that the largest Russian ships of war are built at St. Petersburg, a sister of Suttle was among the Principal Convention in Doston, on Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the Bussian ships of war are built at St. Petersburg, a sister of Suttle was among the Sussian ships of Surface, and by his marriage inherited slaves; she said further that her brother would have related the principal convention in Doston, on Sussian ship

From the London Daily News.
THE ICE-BURSTON THE NEVA.

The crises of the Baltic enterprise seems near at hand. Under date of 3d of May we hear of bitter east winds and thick-falling snow; of the 4th, of Stockholm steamers running, with crowds of citizens to see the fleet; on the 5th of fog so thick that the ships could not stir. In Finland, meantime, the season is mild, and vogetation is rapidly advancing. The month of May is always the season for suspense at St Petersburg-the time when it is said the restless Czar, who sleeps only by snatches, looks out or goes furth, almost before anybod, else is "He is making his will," said one; "I thought he would not live long—prodigious thought he would not live long—prodigious ly sad"

The next essay of the noble and learned "Squar" was, "Oh, yes! one into court and—" "Are we to have court, to-night!" ejacutated some one.

"Oh, yes! come into court!" replied another, from the door. The laughter was general.

It may be supposed the bride and her partner were somewhat hors de combat, especially the former, but water and suitable aromatics were—near; and "Squar" Bundum was her friend and near by —he was an untiring man; and, after casting his eyes around the room, he determined to try again:

"To the Constable or any other lawful officer. Greetium" "A sthe fog draws officer. Greetium" "As the fog draws officer. Greetium "As the fog lasts the sentinels on the watch-towers in officer. Greetium "As the fog lasts the sentinels on the watch-towers in officer. Greetium "As the fog draws of the cond to the round th stirring, to observe the aspect of his watery

are n-tening for is, are, the wind. I same
it comes, sighing over the peaty plains which
stretch to the margin of the gulf whence they
look like a mere drift upon the waters.—
Over that barren bleak expanse the wind comes sighing through the rushes, with an occasional ba k of the wolf, or bursts of the din of the water-fowl in the pools which are already melted. To others the wind comes vibrating like mournful music through the pine forests, which, surrounding the capital with their black belt, nowhere further off than twenty miles, approach much nearer in some There are sounds which come to the car

in May nights when the wind is from any point of the compass; for there are swamps and pine forests everywhere. It is the voice of the waters that the watchers listen for with hearts that stand still. As long as the hollow moaning goes on, the moaning of the imprisoned winds below the ice, the sus pense is complete: Sooner or later comes the cinck, which tells that the hour of crises rally the most impressive and sound the ice much too fast, and every inch that the water rises above the iron rings in the granite embankment is so much danger. But

cause, but none like yours. Others have stranded on the sands which were arable more or less fought with the drunkard and fields the day before. The nine rivers and liquor seller in the way of arguments and seven canals on which St. Petersburg is seatmoral sussion, and indirect and inefficient ed, all overflowed at once, and the flood temperizing legislation, you have foiled the poured into the upper chambers of the best most adroit conqueror the world has ever houses in the capital. At Cronstadta large seen, in your scheme of policy or struggle. vessel was drifted into the main street in the you have steered for the Capitol itself, with town, and left there. Every successive year all its magazines and material of war; and adds to the perils of such a chance : for ev-

take the field against you, you combat with The blocks of granite settle unequally; that But the next election I'll lick him. There's sin and death itself, and not with those who is an irregularity which the marrinet Czar are deceived and misled, and drawn into himself cannot prohibit or punish. The walls ruin—but to cripple and annihilate the powusing the corn f-re-e-l-y."

"Ah, well that's all over, and you are er that misleads them. It is an elevated ways into the bog, and all the world may ways into the bog, and all the world may them melt down or be shored ub. see them melt down or be shored ub. The When mighty conquerors and crafty pol- destruction will be horrible some day; and we have sent against their stationary ones, must say something, and, in an agony of speration, he began:

"The remarks of Mr. Petit, in the speration, he began:

"The remarks of Mr. Petit, in the speration, he began:

"The remarks of Mr. Petit, in the such a case, come out, unless they would be run down, and the sentries on the bastions at Cronstadt would see with "Give me a chance—give the Squar a the House, learing that it it workshance," said a strong voice from the door. The "Squar" made another effort:

"Re it enacted, by the General Assem." the House, learing that it it is certain that the largest but went South and married. At a "workshance," said a strong voice from the door. In own binted from the scene of action, "not impregnable." We hear much of the shall impregnable." We hear much of the shall impregnable. "We hear much of the shall impregnable." Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the lows there; but it is certain that the largest but went South and married. At a "workshance," said a strong voice from the door. It is possed to believe the scene of action, "not impregnable." We hear much of the shall but went South and married. At a "workshance," said a strong voice from the door. It is possed to be a strong from the scene of action, "not impregnable." The strong from the scene of action, and if it should fail in the present Congress, impregnable." We hear much of the shall be apprehended that every member from the lows there; but it is certain that the largest but it is certain that the largest lower than the scene of action, and if it should fail in the present Congress, impregnable." The strong from the scene of action, and if it should fail in the present Congress, impregnable." We hear much of the shall be apprehended that every member from the lower than the scene of action, and the scene of action, and the scene of action in the present congress.

Has induced the Seberiber to purchase a Machine for Cutting Card-Board, And purchasing the board of the manufacturers in large quantities, he is cashed to answer all orders in this branch of the business to the most perfect satisfaction. Card-board of all colors and quality always on hand. Tr Orders for any kind of Job Printing sent hy Stage or forwarded by Mail promptly answered. Usion and Journal Office. before Sir C. Napier made a wrock of that marvellous fortification. We shall soon see whether, with the added resources of fourteen whether, with the added resources of fourteen years of naval improvement, he cannot deal with the shallows of Cronstadt. The Cgarpermits no sounding of the Neva. To sound the Neva is death to Russian subjects; but it is given out that the average depth is nine feet on the bar, and twelve within. We all know what Russian figures are worth, and we may be sure that the shallowest depth that can be believed will be the one reported. We know, that the range of difference between the highest and the lowest water is very great and that the period of highest water is just at hand. "Charley" knows

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fog lasts the sentinels on the watch-towers in off, is it carrying away the mists of passion the city look out in vain, some towards Lake and delusion which have hitherto clouded Ladogu, some up the Neva, some toward the his mind? In that dim light do the ghosts "Let's go. He's going to have us all Ladogu, some up the Neva, some toward the his mind? In that dim light do the ghosts arrested!" said several. Then followed sea. They can hear something, but see listening is to sit heavy on his soul to-morrow? Do Previously to the trial, which excited immense interest at the time, and of which we are informed that a curious account is to be found in the French papers of the year 1802, or 1803, every effort was made, but in vain, to discover the devisers and actors in the masquerade which had led to the detection of this crime. It appears the detection of the parties going to have us and several. Then followed arrested!" said several said several said several. Then followed arrested!" said several s will enable him to proceed to his work when the fog curtain rises. What the Russians at him? Can noble and serf for are li-tening for is, first, the wind. To some once speak their minds to him? Does the ' sick man," not dead, come and show him his brawny arm? Is this the vigil that the despot keeps while listening for the boom of our cannon? If so, he is calling on all his saints to help him. But to the hollow-hearted, saints and diviner beings than saints, are but ghosts also. To so great a sinner, in the hour when fear brings conviction, there is acthing present but his sinethe whole array of them-promising to " sit heavy on his soul."

SUPPPORTING A NEWSPAPER

We call the attention of our readers to the ollowing article, which we find in an exchange, in regard to the proper mode of encouraging and aiding a newspaper editor to "get up" an interesting paper :- American

" Much depends upon the supporters of a newspaper, whether it is conducted with spirit and interest. If they are negligent in payment, the pride and ambition of the edior is broken down-he works at thankless aged and careless-his paper loses its pith and int rest. But on the contrary, if his Some dress and go to the wharves, though subscribers are of the right sort, if they are punctual liberal-hearted fellows, always booked in advance on the subscription list, taking an interest in increasing the subscription, now and then speaking a word for his paper, cheering on his course by smiles of approbation-with such subscribers as these, e must be a dolt indeed who would not get up an interesting sheet. With such patrons s the-e, we would lay aside comfort, leisure, everything that could possibly be between us and the gratification of every landable desire on their part.

We would seek no other pleasure than their sati-faction. How much then can the supporters of a newspaper do to make it inter-sting and instructive! Indeed, wi hout concurring efforts on their part, the publisher's attention, which is necessary to make it what it should be, is a thankless task."

"Tell me not of rights; talk not of the property of the planter in his slaves .-I deay the right. I acknowledge not the property. The principles, the feelings, of our common nature, rise in rebellion against it. Be the appeal made to the understanding, or the heart, the sentence is the same that rejects it. In vain, you tell me of laws, that sauction such a crime! There is a law above all the enactments of human codesthe arms, and ammunition, and rations to
come from when all the deposits are sew
ed? you have the unspeakable advantage
of making war upon all the speakable acts are sew
disagreeable fact is well understood. The ces of power, wealth, and knowledge; to another, all unotterable woes, such as it is at this day. It is the law written by the finger of God on the heart of man, and by that law, unchangeable and eternal, while men despise fraud, and loathe rapine, andabhor blood, they will reject with indigna tion the wild and guilty fantasy, that man can hold property in man!"-[Henry Lord

> TEMPERANCE FACTS. The following start ing statements relate to eight different familes in a single town. The parents were moderate drinkers? Can heads of families read these facts without concern! The first had one child, a daughter. A

Brougham.]

great sum was expended on her education. She died from the effects of strong drinks. The second had an only son. He was ed-

with approbation, and which all who love for our herald of approach. By that time The daughter is a drunkard and one son has The fourth had three sons. One died of intemperance, one was killed in a duel,

and the other is a drunkard.

The fifth had a son who killed himself by drinking and two step-sons are drunkards on wine.

The sixth had five sons. Four are drunk-

ards, and one through the influence of liquor is an idiot. The eighth had five sons and three neph-

ews. Four of the sons have been killed by alcohol, and the fifth is a drunkard, and the three nephews are in the drunkard's grave. -New York Cabinet.

"MARRIED ON"!-It seems that Suttle was born and brought up in New Hampshire, but went South and married. At a "Wo-Friday, a sister of Suttle was among the speakers. She stated that he was born in New Hampshire, but married in Virginia.

once. The shallows before Acre were 25,000 copies per day during the Burns ex thought to be an insurmountable difficulty citement.

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LIBERAL DEMOCRACY. MASS STATE CONVENTION.

As a part of the political movements of the day, we deem it our duty to give our readers friends of temperance throughout the State, some account, abridged though it must be of to join in effecting a repeal of the Maine the proceedings of the Mass State Conven- Law, because of its insufficiency to remedy tion of the Liberal Democrats, held in Portland on Thursday of last week. The Con- zen, destructive to their just pride, and of vention, though not as large as was anticipated by some, was pretty well attended, and those who participated in the the meet
ing record to be in greened to the country, through a general against the peace of society.

P. Hooper, \$124,10; Horace Bacon, \$130, in the leaders, "the diency of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise at this time—just as peace and quiet had been section to the country, through a general against the peace of society.

Resolved—That we will unite with all mothing of the origin of the social movement taken by ourselves during its sitting. We which gave one of its manifestations here, which gave one of its manifestations here, which gave one of its manifestations and drill Sergeants," of the Chandler apostates, who with their country through a greened to the country, through a greened and quiet and been section to the peace of society.

The peace of society.

P. Hooper, \$124,10; Horace Bacon, \$130, before they appear and quiet and been section to the country that the leaders, "the peace of the peace of society."

The peace of society.

The peace of soc ing secured to be in earnest. The Conven solete issues in politics, to secure a repeal tion was held in the City Hall, Portland, of the Maine law, for the reasons already and was called to order by Dr. Robert Cnyy stated; and also to secure a practical subof Augusta. The Dr., in calling the meet ishment all known abuses of the sale, and ing to order, was quite severe upon politi- use of intoxicating liquors, and that shall cians and parties. He said that the call for alike encourage sobriety of habit, and disthe convention asked for the co-operation of all classes of men, in the use of these proall to meet who were in favor of the ducts. principles embraced in the call, to devise measures by which the rights of freemen al legislation by the State, in the Maine should be maintained. He welcomed men can have no affinity with national politics, ner-stone of our constitution; demolish the to the movement who were ready to defend and therefore should be kept separated from first, and the latter falls—and God's eternal ifested. Its leading spirits, in the Hall, to first schedule, the old one hundred per cent the privileges of freemen. It had been his lot to be associated in political conventions of State policy, and State Government, that with many politicians. These conventions had become mere clap traps in which the questionable that PARTY ORGANIZATION, for relative to his being a participant in the dorights of the people had been sacrificed .- political purposes, and when directed by uni-The Dr. was very energitic in his manner, frequently notifying the convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people" a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "a convention that "this is a meeting of the people "this "this is a meeting of the people," a con-be equally clear that when such organization vention in which every man stood upon his is perverted, and limited in its uses, to car-with this view he was present. vention in which every man stood upon his is perverled, and limited in its uses, to carown right, and should speak his own tho'ts without fear of dictators behind, or baying grandizement, and shrinks timidly from open eral,) who announced himself a liberal whig, party machinery brought to bear upon him. On motion of L. D. Wilkinson a commit-

tee of six was appointed by the chair to nom inate a list of candidates with a view to the permanent organization of the conventionas follows :

L. D. Wilkinson of Saco, Wilkinson Edes of Naples, S. C. Gage of Augusta, N. Herring of Houlton, Peter G. Winslow of Portland, John Fitzgerald of Thomaston,

While this committee were arranging the permanent officers, Upham T. Cram, Esq., of Readfield, addressed the meeting. His remarks were principally directed to the liquor law, which he said was unconstitutional. He recapitulated the circumstances connected with the passage of the law .-He did not like to see the break in the Demic papers had been on all sides of the liquor National questions.

tlemen for officers of the convention, viz.:

Thomaston ; Joseph R. Nichols, of Augusta. Committee on Resolutions, L. D. Wilkinson, of York ; F. W. Nichols, of Cumberland ; took ; Hiram Jenness, of Penobscot.

Fuller took the chair.

tee were notified to meet at the Elm House Mr. W. then referred to the Maine law .- would support Mr. Cary, whom he pronounced years afterwards. for consultation

Chase, of Farmington, in which he said he asked if temperance had increased since pearing to be in high spirits and much pleased wealth. was a Jackson democrat, and went for the June 1851. What then had the Maine Law with their day's work. Constitution of the United States, and for lone! [A voice from the crowd, "made the Constitution of the State, and express- Neal Dow Mayor of this city for one year." LADIES' ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING. 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

racy of Maine, for Governor,

The report of the committee was accepted. and on motion of Dr. Cony, three cheers were given for the nomination.

ry had become familiar in every household. one year. He had been denounced as radical, but his record, if examined, would show that he would protect us.

Mr. Wilkinson, of Saco, from the committee on resolutions, reported a long list, which were adopted. We have not room Not only had it stove up the democratic parcarefully prepared, and many of them con- to suffer, but look at its effects in our church- any fair construction be twisted into an ap- wrong must be made part and parcel of the

no positive good within the State, and destroys the repute of our people with those tresiding elsewhere, for liberality of principles, sobriety of habits, and trustworthiness broken up partnerships. Go into private much excited in the cause; but after all, had fully aware that there has been a great change ples, sobriety of habits, and trustworthiness broken up partnerships. Or the Wilmot going on in the public mind, and the meanyrepresenting our population as dangerous in association, except when restrained through fear of legal penalties and punishments, alike

the evil it aimed at, and of its fertility of other evils no less demorslizing to the citi-

8. Resolved-That the subject of illiber-Law, is peculiarly of local concern, and it. He thought individual liberty the coragitates the people of the State at this perirying out only partial views of the public with this view he was present.

H. H. Brewster, Esq., (Editory and aims cheiff, at individual ag lation, it ceases to be a reliable arm of defence to the citizen, and ought to be reformed

ing Hon. Shephard Cary of his nomination, party, were also adopted.

son, who was called on at the close of the into their pockets. reading to make a speech.

He said the resolves expressed his views, though he did not claim the honor of having written them. He did not stand as a disapnointed office-seeker. He had been for many mittee which has made a call for a State years a close follower of democratic organi- Convention, to be holden by delegates, on zations, but he was aware that they had be- the 21st instant, the doings of this Convenocratic party made larger, and hoped that a come corrupt, and he had come here in the candidate for Governor would be selected hope of correcting some of the evils which erate with us in the doings of the Mass Conwho would unite all parties. The Democrat- existed. He had learned his lessons of de- vention holden this day, at the City Hall, in mocracy from Franklin Pierce, in whose of- Portland, June 15th. question, and he wanted them to be decided fice he had been a student for two years, The Morrill convention having run out the and from John Fairfield, and they had never ment to the resolve, changing altogether the man, out and out, and his views on the Law accordingly. Tengerance question, had gone on to Anti- read him homilies on the Maine Law. Their terms of the invitation contained in the re-Nebraska, and had nominated an Anti-Ne- principles were broader; they never descend- solve, and made a persuasive speech in favor there. We happen to know that it was the braska man for its candidate. He thought ed so low as to make a law that bore upon of the amendment. He sympathized with universal wish of the Society for him to re-State politics should be kept separate from any particular branch of trade. He had fol- the feelings of the convention, was a great main, and they consented to part with him lowed the principle adopted by the candidate lover of democracy, and especially of the with the greatest reluctance. The vigorous brought several negroes to New York on route At the close of his remarks, the tempora- last year, he had kept mum, when anything democrats who were members of the conry chairman called out for every man who unpelatable was offered to him by the party vention. He thought that the convention a grievous error in this particular. had a voice to speak. It was no place for conventions. He said that the party some- was a pioneer to that grand and glorions one cowards, and he hoped there would be no times picked up a fool and put him in nom. to be held next week. Mr. L.'s honeyed ac-

Samuel Merry, of Lincoln ; J. D. Pierce, of ing to make a wheel barrow, but he was and agree to support the candidate of a body kept to do the menial service. Kennebee; David Dow, of Washington; - going to try the line of invention. He was of men whose doings they were here to re- It was in the same way that slavery once On motion of Dr. Cony, a committee con- be in communication. Thus the Governor laughter. sisting of two from each county in the State, would always conform to the Chairman of Mr. Dyer, of Saco, then made a few re- It existed in Massachusetts, in the same were nominated by the respective delega- the State Committee; when the Chairman marks. He thought rather better of dele- manner, and when once brounds to a legal

Hon. Edward Levenseller, of Thomaston, the most of his liquor s, he should be in fa- politically, in the State.

Biddeford, &c. sold by the glass.

Mayor of Portland one year. What had it stickler for constitutional requirement, any this connection, and it is this. The institu-Dr. Conv said the name of Shephard Ca- it has not made him Governor of Maine for The ladies who had charge of the arrange- for advertising in 1848-9. We have sent

alone was the one who had been conserva. He questioned them as to the amount of ventions attended by the other sex exclusiverights and privileges of the people as he had and the law would be a boon to them if stand they have taken for constitutional libform, and it was a pleasant thought that that cases where liquor had been seized and des. entirely upon his imagination when he reptroyed by the ramreds, the Boston dealer resents the aim of the speakers at these meethad to lose it.

for them all. They appeared to have been ty, not only has the whig party been made heard, made any declaration which could by York, and his demand that the Nebraska tained sentiments which would find a cordial es. It had broken up the Baptist Church proval of mob law. There was, it is true, Democratic creed, expresses the opinion response in the hearts of all parties, and in Saco. Rev. Mr. Williams, formerly "unsparing and better denunciating of the that just now there are appearances that the would be cheerfully accepted by any political paster of that church, had had the independent of the congress man who repeal of the Missouri Compromise is not in this village on Thursday evening, 29th and worthy of immediate expulsion from the dence to investigate the principles of the voted for it, and the humble newspaper edi- over popular with the democratic masses of Those relating to the Maine Law, were as Maine Law, and preach upon them. He tor, who was enabled to see its peculiar the North, and that there is a disposition could not remember the text — was not so beauties, through the medium of supplement abroad rather to resist and oppose, than to last for the season, it is hoped there will must have known there was not the sem-5. Resolved-That the law of this State, well posted up in the Bible as some folks - spectacles only were severly reprobated commonly known as the Maine Late, is just [He appealed to his friends, Hanscom and Had our neighbor laid aside his supplement peal. ly obnoxious to all the odious characteristics | Cowan, of the papers there, but could not spectacles and travelled back in imagination

the Editor, who sees murder, treason and selves upon." infidelity in every convocation of the people held for the purpose of asserting the princi-

daughter. one's enemies, his house could be entered os-He had just such a case, which he meant

curse rest on him who demolishes the first. od; and while we hold it to be clear and un-

hand of God was in the nomination of CART, ation upon subjects connected with the manufactured silk. The lists are very full, and pposition to clear cases of tyranny in legis- made the next speech, in which he said the and he should support him with pride and Maine Law. His statistics of the Rum Traf-Several other resolves, relating to notify. pleasure. He wanted subscribers for the fic in our place have the beauty of novelty EXPOSITOR OF LIBERAL. All the religious, po- and we let them pass, simply remarking, be admitted free of duty. The free list takes in and State address, and relating to the call- litical and neutral papers, excepting the Exing of County Mass Meetings, and other positor and Liberal, were opposed to the resonal interest in learning where the "rum articles now in the lower list of duties. It also

following resolution, viz .: Resolved - That the Committee on the communicate to the Democratic State Com-

Mr. Leland, of Saco, offered an amendand made fools of them. The Bangor Con suade the convention to adopt his amend-

ings to prepare the minds of their hearers to law; and it occurred to be in the control of the co

band and wife, father and son, mother and and its proceedings. There were some of plaud that repeal as meritorious, or enter it upon the old leaders of the Democracy there, but at all hazards." He said that on the testimony of three of not so many we think as attended the ChanTHE TARIFF. From the Washington cor\$87,83; Luther Bryant, \$81,48; Thomas dler Convention two years ago. Many of respondence of the New York Herald, we Smith, \$80,82; Ichabod Jordan, \$77,55; these, like Virgil Delphini Paris, have been learn that the Committee of Ways and D. E. Somes. \$76,86: Augustine Haines, provided with fat offices by President Pierce Means of the House, after much difficulty, \$67,62; Nehemiah Hill, \$58,45; Benjamin and of course their horror for the Maine Law have agreed to report a bill for the modifica- Mosher, \$58,80; Thomas Day, \$56,01; should be tried—the judges should not shirk has subsided or postponed to another occasion. Upon the whole there was a respect-suggested by Secretary Guthrie. able gathering, and considerable spirit man- The bill includes five schedules of rates. After Mr. Wilkinson had closed, Mr. Dy. Cony of Augusta, Cram of Readfield, Chase ed. We now receive three million duties anually ings of the convention, he having been elect- deal of ubiquity about him. His name fig-

Mr. Cram, of Readfield, introduced the will enable him to speak from personal ex- five millions. perience.

nomination for Governor, be requested to ever, we feel it a public duty to contradict. this season. We refer to that in which he asserts that a former pastor of the Baptist Church in Saco was obliged to leave his charge in conserespectfully invite that Convention to co-op- Maine Law. It is enough for us to say, for the present, that there is no foundation for State was before the Supreme Court in New York, such a statement. The Clergyman in The Judge decided that the respondent is entitled question was, as we know, a Maine-Law to an order requiring security, and it was ordered had nothing to do with his leaving his charge

SLAVERY IN KANSAS .- Richard Medenhall state where shavery does not exist by the local cowards at the polls. The committee on or ination, or they sometimes took good men cents seemed, however, insufficient to persion, writes to the National Era, under date of 14th ult., from that station, that slavery slaves, but measures were taken by interested vention did so last year; they picked up Al- ments, and his remarks were frequently in-For President, Hon. Edward Fuller, of bert Pillsbury, a very good man, and the terrupted with cries of "blarney," "hum- of the Missouri Compromise, notwithstand- gmia Legislature, to test the constitutionality of bert Pillsbury, a very good man, and the terrupted with cries of "blarney," "hum- of the Missouri Compromise, notwithstand- gmia Legislature, to test the constitutionality of bert Pillsbury, a very good man, and the For President, Hon. Edward Fuller, of Readfield. For Vice-Presidents. Thomas

Thomas State Committee, whose tool he consented bug," "no you don't," "too much soft soap," that Thomas Johnson, who has been at to the Supreme Court of New York, and the case rill parties, or rather, as you are pleased to Democrat, is it a wonder, that under the Dyer, 3d, of York County; Geo. Lemont. of Lincoln County; John V. Putnam, of Aroosto be, made a very bad one of him. He washington all this season, claiming a seat as will ultimately be carried up to the Supreme Court have it, "twin factions." If they are so, leadership of such men, the democratic Lincoln County; John V. Pulnam, of Aroostook County: John Dudley, of Washington County. For Secretaries, David O'Brien, of managed everything in their own way.

Washington all this season, claiming a seat as will ultimately be carried up to the Supreme County and elected representative from Nebraska, is matter by showing that nothing but the module of an extensive mission.

Washington all this season, claiming a seat as will ultimately be carried up to the Supreme County of the United States.

Although the emancipation of a slave by the The speaker said he was not much of a esty of a lawyer could have originated a ary establishment in Kansas, under the di-The speaker said he was not much of a esty of a lawyer could have originated a mechanic, he had been done up once in try-

sible in certain climates and circumstances. think, apply to such cases as the Lemmon slave cause, and your deep concern for the public eesday. Fortunately for our readers, whose

probably a person interested in this instituthe Constitution of the State, and expressing his belief that the Liquor Law was uning his belief that the Liquor Law w constitutional, the convention adjourned to shops, made drunkeness more prevalent— County of York, in connection with the or- logue of the Oxford Normal Institution, from in this case, from the fact that they were the tee of the Morrill party; he appended his is just as good a man to be run down, as he he knew this to be the result in Saco and der of the Sons of Freedom, held a very in which we learn that the School is in a very trustees of said applicant, and sent the money by name to a notice for a mass meeting to is likely to be, as can be found anywhere in teresting meeting at Central Hall, Biddeford, flourishing condition, having had a total of mail as he directed .- Washington Star, 9th. The nominating committee reported that Before the law was passed there were only on Thursday and Friday of last week. The 206 students during the past academic year. Amos Kendall, when Postmaster General, they had unanimously agreed to propose the about 17 places in the two towns where li-editor of the Democrat, so we learn from The school is located in South Paris, Ox. proposed that our Post Office should transname of the Hon. Shephard Carr, of Houl- quor was sold, now he could take any one to his paper, was present a portion of the time ford County, has a large board of instruction of money, after the English ton, as the candidate of the Liberal Democ- 75 places in the two places where rum was and had his slave nerves very sensibly af, tion, as appears from the Catalogue, and manner. But he was so unpopular, that neither heard or saw anything while we seems to be well supported. There is only the plan, though excellent, was not adopt-His friend said it had made Neal Dow were present, which the most fastidious one more remark that we wish to make in ed. done for Gov. Hubbard who signed the law, supporter of public order could object to .- ;ion is indebted to us in the sum of \$4.00 ments, were good looking, quiet, and lady. the bill a number of times, but have never of Tuesday the 29th, as was stated in our refractory, and deserving no favor. But standing proves its worth. People don's He said he was at Boston last winter—is like in their manners, and conducted with a received any payment, therefor—as the inacquainted with many liquor dealers there. propriety not always to be found in constitution seems to be in a highly flourishing the day. The state of public affairs, both bantling has become your great favorite as dey is no humbug. We see also that Godey condition, we are led to believe that the State and National, require that the dele-well as that of your associate leaders. I speaks of cutting off a number of exchanges. tive of the rights of the people, he had nevsales in the State of Maine; they were more ly. In our judgement, they should be apTrustees or their agents have inadvertently gates should come together pervaded with shall not pretend to give your precise lanWe are not to be cut off—remember that, er infringed them. He would defend the and at greater profit than before the law, plauded instead of being censured for the overlooked the payment of the bill. Will a spirit of conciliation and harmony, and guage, in your kind remarks respecting the Friend Godey. To be found at the bookour friend, Dr. Rust, who we perceive is that the measures adopted shall be the reever done. The Constitution was the plat- they could be sure of their pay. In many erty. The editor of the Democrat draws Secretary of the Trustees, see that the bill is brought to the notice of the board.

The law is bad in many other respects.— make armed resistance to law, and to justify no Democrat, in speaking of the got up not already chosen their delegates should returned to the true democracy. That after sea bathers. This book should be taken by SENATOR DOUGLAS AT HOME. The Chicasustain the action that resulted in that re-

sequences mentioned, it is productive of of the law in our public schools. He could ings. It is quite true that some of the der which declares that the support of the princitheir beauty—there it enters to separate hus- Proviso as he was in 1849, all these would very many—of those who have stood by him in County, Town, Highway, and School Disfected by what he saw and heard on the oc- have been ascribed to the natural and par- times gone by, through good and through evil re- trict, is \$28,137,00. Of this sum the Pep- law, and thereby himself becoming an "obodious and derogatory to raffmen. So far as we were enabled to judge donable warmth of persons who were support, are not with him on this question; and that porting principles which he said in 1849, be will find the great mass of the friends of the friends of the friends of the meetings were highly interesting, and porting principles which he said in 1849, be will find the great mass of the friends of the fr the meetings were highly interesting, and porting principles which he said in 1029, nobody has suffered on their account but "the democracy of Maine had planted them of that of 1520. There is quite a difference between the composition of the Democracy of the Company, \$158,40. West, and these who do the enthusiastic in poli-Our account of the "liberal" Convention ties in New York, and they will require to be conples of constitutional liberty, We know is made up parily from the reports of the vinced of the necessity, policy, justice and experangements, but we are free to confess, we tent with giving a fair idea of the Convention cence in the measures of 1850, before they ap. their political creed as cardinal and to be sustained zens who pay a tax between 50 and \$100. The Democratic camp," and then, after one

say nothing of spirits elsewhere, were Dr. duty on brandies, liquors, &c., remains nuchangtwenty; to ten per cent. articles which now pay H. H. Brewster, Esq., (Editor of the Lib. by his good natured and pleasant fictions. includes raw silk and some descriptions of medi-Mr. Wilkinson has a vigorous fancy and cines and dyestuffs. We now receive over seven is rather devoted to the science of exagger million dollars duties upon manufactured and unenumerated article, pays twenty per cent., is to matters relative to the organization of the peal of the law, and there was something to holes " are, stands no kind of a chance in includes certain dyestuffs and medicines. It is be done besides talking and attending con-The resolutions were read by Mr. Wilking ventions. The friends must put their hands one whose interest, or something else, have determined to remain silent. It is estimated prompts him to gain such information, as that this tariff will yield a revenue of about forty-

> The correspondent of the Herald thinks One of Mr. Wilkinson's statements how-however, that it stands no chance of passing

> > THE LEMMON SLAVE CASE. The motion to compel the plaintiff (Jonathan Lemmon) as a nonberating slaves brought by Mr. L. into New York That is right. The case itself is an insult

This case is one upon the decision of which much interest is felt. The plaintiff, Mr Lemmon. on the established principle of law in the Free ted by parties in New York for the loss of his To the Editor of the Maine Democrat

free State, is a well established principle of law at ed from each other. The former, going fragments? But I can go no further at the North, yet we are not aware that any decision for the repeal of the liquor law, and for a present. has been pronounced upon this point by the Su- sort of plunder of the public lands - the Wm. Keating, of Waldo; Isaac Blethen, of Piscataquis; Samuel F. Frisbee, of Aroos- going to fix up a machine to carry messa- buke. He thought the modesty of our friend existed in New Hampshire. It was never gous case, that tribunal has decided that a State ges with, something like the magnetic tele- Leland was such as "to qualify him to be a legal there, but actualy existed and increation can prescribe the status of persons within its own This report was accepted, and Hon. Mr. graph—by which the Chairman of the State member of Congress under the old organiza- sed in spite of all the nonsense we read jurisdiction, and this common sense interpretation. Committee and the Governor could always tion." This hit was received with shouts of about its unprofitableness making it impos- of federal relations and State authority must, we partiality to the law and the temperance Conventions came off in Portland on Wed

Money Lost in the Mails-An interesting and tions, to nominate a candidate for Governor, of the State Committee stepped, the Govern- gate conventions, when they were properly test in Boston, was declared illegal. From important decision. An applicant for a patent, and the nominations of the delegations were or would step, when the Chairman got conducted, than many seemed to - was deconfirmed by the convention. The committed drunk, the Governor would get drunk, &c. sirous of conciliation and harmony, but Hampshire, though it had a quasi life for Commissioner of Patents to forward to him by mail the sum of \$20 due him from the government If he was a rum-seller, and wished to make one of the most high-minded, honest men, Exactly so in Kansas. It has lived there, on said withdrawal. The money was sent to him illegally, mobbishly, seditiously. But now, by the new laws of the land it is legalized. On his application to be remu-Hon. Edward Levenseller, of Thomaston, the most of his liquors, he should be in law as called out, and addressed the convention of this law, if a drunkard constantly was called out, and addressed the convention of the land, it is legalized have so plenteously interlarded your striction. After a few playful remarks from Mr. by the new laws of the land, it is legalized have so plenteously interlarded your striction. tion in a lengthened speech, declaring that bent on gratifying his appetite, he should Wilkinson in relation to Mr. Leland's prop- and sanctified; and now, pre-to, change, it Department is established for the convenience of he had no confidence in caucus nominations be in favor of it, but if in favor of a healthy osition—he remarking that it was well that is, we take it, seditious to act or speak against the people, and it is a medium for them to trans--the caucuses were controlled by office-hold- state of temperance, he should oppose it to he (Leland) had made the motion and had it there. Its opponents may be allowed, mit and receive intelligence and all mailable materials. ers or office-seekers. He was opposed to the the utmost. He asked if they could name a it disposed of, as it had been, for it was well perhaps, to wink, or think: but to do any-Liquor Law, but was in favor of a License single person who had been a drunkard in that he should be "let down" by degrees— thing more would be levying war against Law. After some further remarks from Mr. June 1851, who was not so now, and he the convention adjourned, the members apin conveying mailable matter. If the Postmaster General, or rhe President and Senate, have ap-OXFORD NORMAL INSTITUTE. Some one, pointed a dishonest Postmaster, the United States

STATISTICS.

ered from the assessor's books of the town of Biddeford for the present year, 1854.

Laconia Company, \$5,280; Water Power

The following named citizens pay a tax

Then we have the following named citi-Joseph Staples, \$94,45; Harrison Lowell. \$55,62 : Woodbury G. Gooch, 52,44 ; Jas. Smith, Jr., 851 65.

Then there are 41 persons who pay Tax of over \$25 00 and less than \$50 00, as

James Andrews,	no -min	\$29 3
Leonard Andrews.		25 3
Alexander Beman,	CONTRACTOR OF THE	28 0
Isaac Bickford,	DVID AND	48 5
Moses Bradbury,	Sar Rose	388
Nathan Chadwick, Jacob K. Cole,		35 4 30 5
John P. Emery,	1	25 0
Nathaniel Emery;		426
Obed Foss,	West To	27 4
Samuel Gilpatrick,	TELES	319
Cyrus Gordon,	A Suprimer S	27 4
Mark Gordon,		25 (
William Hill, Ja.,	HOLD NUMBER	37 6
Henry H. Hooper,		26 8
King C. Hoopes,		32 4
Obed Hoope:		31 4
Joshua Hooper,	Mark State St.	28 1
Tristam Hooper,		330
William H. Hutchin	g.	30 3
S. W. Luques	,	37 9
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S. P. McKenney,		32 6
Sarah Merrill,		27 7
Samuel P. Merrill,		49 5
Francis Meeds,		26 7
Jesse Page,		30 3
Thomas M. Pierson,		38 8
Elisha Perkins,		27 0
Thomas Quinby,	to It is not a	29 3
Frederick Robie,		339
Nathaniel Smith,		418
John T. Smith,		49 0
Eli Smith,		26 2
Jabez Smith,		29 6
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Lewis F. Small,		34 4
Daniel Stimpson,		35 3
Jonathan Tuck,		36 6
Jeremiah Wadleigh,		44 2
Then there are 664 v	who pay a	Tax f

Then there are 664 who pay a Tax from \$2.00 to \$25.00. Then there are 700 who pay only a Poll Tax-and about 100 who to the bottom? The regular nomination are not worth the expense of taxing them caudidates, who applied for office in the for their Polls.

The following communication we insert at the request of a Maine Law Democrat. We understand that it was refused a place in the Democrat.

however, they are not so identically alike party in this county, and the State should voluntary act of his master in bringing him into a in principle, as not to be easily distinguish- become dismembered, and severed into preme Court of the United States. In an analo latter, for sustaining it e law, and opposed to plunder. But notwithstanding you know interests, you treat these "twin factions" patience may be severly taxed by the long with the same degree of indignity, and account we have given of the doings of the most furiously denounce them both, as "Liberal" Democracy, the story of this Con"freebooters, stock-jobbers, jugglers, demavention is a short one. It is not our fault gogues, jackals, and assses," and say they that it is so. About six hundred Delegates are influenced only by "base designs and were present. Hon. Luther S. Moore presinister motives." These disparaging epi- sided. Pilsbury was withdrawn by Wyman dignified language; words with which you Hon. A. K. Paris was nominated as canditures on the aforesaid sections of the dem- Convention adjourned without adopting any ocratic party - and why? Merely be- resolves or giving the least intimation that selves, as independant republicans. Not We do not know Mr. Parris' age, but we content with your sweeping and wholesale think he has constitutional qualifications on denunciations of them as factionists, you this point which will not be disputed. He nominate a candidate for Governor. That the State. man is your Triend and your neighbor, James M. Deering, Esq. Sir, to what length have you not carried your virulence?

WHIG STATE CONVENTION. The meeting factions. It is not forgotten, that at its birth number commences another quarter of a is to be held on Thursday the 29th instead you pronounced it illegitmate, unruly and century since it was established. Its long consideration of the situation of public af- temporarily deluded - that soon they retairs. We trust there will be a full delega- covered their senses, became clothed in. This number is full of interesting reading tion from this County. Towns which have their right mind, repented of their evil, and matter. It has an excellent mezzotint—the all, they were good temperance men ; "hon all manteua-makers, milliners, and ladies genest in their intentions, and entitled to re- erally. Then walk up, ladies, pay your The F. W. Baptist Sabbath School spectful considerations." That they meant \$2,00, and get your money's worth. To be Exhibition of which we spoke in our last, no harm; merely "thought the Law was found at the book-stores. inst. at 1/2 past 7 o'clock. Judging from Statute book." There, sir, are your own the previous evening, it will be an interest- words, though not thus italicized in the oriing occasion. As this will probably be the ginal. And when you penned them, you a new master. blance of truth in what you wrote. You peal.

Doors open at 7 o'clock. Tickets 10 cts.,
The Democrat says;

The Democrat says;

If we are not mistaken, Mr. Douglas is des-

perance, and opposed to a tempe The following statistics have been gath- only because they believed it to be an "obstacle" in the way of temperance ! Such men, oppose Gov. Hubbard, the rapular Total amount of asse-sment for State, democratic candidate for re-election, for no stade" in the progress of temperance!!

Sir, if you really believe this, you may

tions," put on long ears, and be my " ass" yourself. We say both factions, for this Moreover you say, that the leaders, " the twenty thousand men, " marched out of campaign, marched back again, " are in very different employment now." True. sir-nothing more so. Your "generals captains, &c," though still at enmity with the law, have returned to the camp of the "regulars." Yes, those prodigal sons have returned, and for them there is dancing and music, and the fatted calf. Instead of leading a faction, we find those illustrious Generals, Captains and drill Sergeants " now employed in the Custom Houses, as Collectors, Deputy Collectors, Inspectors, Tide-Waiters, and the like. Some as Deputy Postmasters, and Postmaster's Clerks; and numerous others variously employed under the catronage of the General Government. Who wouldn't be a rebel, a factionist, and then repent, for so much sop? And all this has been effected, too, by the recommendation of the immaculate leaders of the regular Democratic party. They pretend to be great sticklers for reg-

ular nominations, and great admirers of those who invariably and consistently support them, whether the nominees be devils or angels, yet we find these same leaders recommending for office Chandler bolters, to the exclusion of others, who sought appointments to the same offices, and who had hitherto never wavered from regular nominations; and why this preference of the leaders on the one hand, for Chandler bolters and anti-law men, and their repudiation on the other hand of more consistent Democrats? Evidently because said leaders were, and still are, opposed to the Maine Law, and willingly countenance no man for effice, who is not himself opposed. This is the criterion of their likes and dislikes, their true line of demarcation in political matters. Is it said this is not true? Then look at your town elections, took at your appointments, (in this county I speak more particularly now) at your town caucuses, County and State Conventions. Who swims most buoyantly there, and who sinks service of the U.S., failed, because they were law men, and their competitors succeeded, because they were anti-law. So it is in your packed caucuses and conventions. Gloss it is as you please, Mr. Democrat, such are the facts. The pure and patriotic leaders of the democratic party, Sir :- In your paper of the 9th, 16th and vided he be an anti-law man, to the more

State Convention of the 'Regular' Dem-

The third and last of the Democratic State

Godey's Lady's Book is on hand. This book is not only prompt in arriving, but In passing along you incidentally allude prompt and up to the mark in everythins to the Chandler faction of 1852, the first- else. This book has a great many patterns, born of old mother Democracy's family of which are very useful. We see that this

Peterson's for July, has arrived .-

Richmond, June 14. ANTHONY BURNS. The Riet mond Dispatch says that Anthony Burns is to be sent further South, to find a new home and

A couple of the most efficient Shakers

Hon. Thomas Dyer, 3d, of Saco, was deliberately, and "with malice aforethought" stripped of all the honors which had been conferred upon him as a delegate to the "regular" democratic convention, by the regular" democracy of Saco, in caucus, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Dyer attended the Cary Convention, after having been chosen a delegate to the regular meeting.

Take, and it will be an impregnable barrier to the westward extension of slavery, and, in all probability, prevent the territory south of it from ultimately becoming a slaveholding State.

"In connection with the exploration and publication of facts useful to the emigrant, let the proper or business measures be taken, and then announce that, in the Government domain in Kansas, with the extinction of the Indian titles, there are multions of acres which will grow the best hemp in the world from the first year, and as hemp is not an exhausting crop, it can be kept on the same land "regular" Democracy, and nothing should be said of his alleged treason, but he must not expect to be a sachem of the party hereafter. Mr. Dyer is not the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the leaders of the mount in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of hand of one million dollars after. Mr. Dyer is not the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the most of the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the most of the man we take him to be, if he quietly subsides into the must have their centries of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and where their hemp will be purchased in the stalk, at the market price, less the cost of land, and wher place assigned him by Leland & Co.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Halifax June 21st. We copy some of the power for sawing and grinding."

GREAT BRITAIN .- Lord John Russell had laid before Parliament a treaty with Spain,

months three cargoes of slaves had been by a vote of 154 to 149

pecting the fate of Silistria. Pasha's force.

assaults continue day and might.

During the night of May 29th, the Ruscians made three attempts to storm, but ment oppose or rasist his designs.

were repulsed with fearful loss, leaving 1500 dead beneath the ramparts. The Turks also made a sortie and effected ber of the House. dreadfu! massacre of the Russians-4500 is

reported killed and wounded. The head quarters of the allied are at

The Governor of Whidden writes that on May 31st a severe affair occurred at Statina, States. when the Turks defeated 2,000 Russians, killed 500 men and captured their artillery. Other encounters, more or less sanguin

ry, are also reported. All the Russians at Bucharest are ordered to advance to the Danube. THE BALTIC .- Nothing has been done in

the Baltic. Napier's division, on leaving Hango Roads, Gulf of Finland, to within 20 miles of Hol-

with St. Petersburg by sea.

The French fleet, 22 strong, passed Rugen the 4th, steering northeast. A force of steam gun-boats is hastily fitting out in England.

Five English ships of war are on their way to blockade the White Sea.

Kansas and Nebraska -- Important Information.

The Springfield Bepublican is permitted now restdent in Missouri, to a friend in Springfield. The Republican says: "We springfield. The Republican s ments are entirely reliable."

the ground this autumn to prepare for the spring don. The purchaser was Mon. Chiarini, of the emigration. Save Kansas, and Nebraska is safe. French and English circus. - State of Maine. Committees of the right men should immediately proceed to Kansas and make a thorough exploration of the territory, and publish a full report for the benefit of emigrants. An emigrants' guide for circulation at the West, as well as the East, and uine tens. Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will double the emigration from the East. It is important that there be ent of the Syracuse Standard, writing from no delay in the preparatory steps for calling attenRochester, N. Y., says that "Fred "Douglass, the or two since, when within a short distance of the Syracuse Standard, writing from the East. It is important that there be ent of the Syracuse Standard, writing from South in the cars to a place of safety a day or two since, when within a short distance t.on to the inducements to emigrate to Kansas - negro, is to be brought out for Congress in the of this city, discovered their former owner Intelligent persons from the western part of Missouri, who have been over the territories, describe that he will be elected.

Monroe district, N. Y., and expresses the opinion in the same car, who it appears, had recognized them. The lugitives were in a state that he will be elected.

The lugitives were in a state that he will be elected. the country in the valley of the Kansas and immediately west of the Missouri, as of unsurpassed stationed at Portland, seized on Saturday night out when they reached a neighboring village. beauty and agricultural richness, with an abun-last, as we learn, 50,000 cigars, that were attempt-A covered wagon was procured, and the fudance of coal, stratified limestone and clay for ed to be smuggled. building, while the frequent pure springs, gushing purity of the air from the elevated plains stretching this season, ships to the amount of 17000 tons. future inhabitants to a remarkable degree. The only drawback, as a new country, is found in the The Attorney General has decided against comparative scarcity of timber, of which, howev. the claim for interest on Florida depredation er, there is a sufficiency for some years. For fuel, cases prior to 1819, and amounting to building and fencing purposes, the deficiency of building and fencing purposes, the deficiency of timber is fully compensated by the supplies of coal, clay and limestone, and the Osage orange, or bois d'are—the cheapest fencing material in the world—is there indigenous. Yet the wide spread publication of all this may not save Kansas to freedome and the importance of this sal vation cannot be over estimated. If Kansas becomes a slave State, slavery will surely go westward, on the line of the Pacific Railroad to New Mexico, and most likely to California. But, save Kansas from this accursed

S900,000.

Our government has got into a new and important difficulty connected with foreign affairs, the imprisonment of Mr. Nelson, our Consul at Turks Island. Mr. B. E. Smir, he will established. Mr. B. E. Smir, he will established to make a full statement of the case to the Secretary to one delegate; tower and organised plantation will be entitled to two delegate; tower and organised plantation will be establed to one delegate; tower and organised plantation will be estimated to the Secretary to one delegate; tower and organised plantation will be estimated to the Ex-Consul is here, and will make a full statement of the case to the Secretary to-morrow. Mr. John Nelson of Baltimore formerly Attorney General, and the father of Consul Nelson, will be here to-morrow to remonstrate against the authorities of Turks Island.

My 224, 1854.

MAN OVERBOARD. fate, and it will be an impregnable barrier to the BLEEDING WALDO. A new Democratic

chosen a delegate to the regular meeting, exhausting crop, it can be kept on the same land was one of its officers, and for this he was for thirty consecutive years without deterioration. cast everboard. The plea that he went to That one smart hand, with a mowing-machine the Cary meeting to harmonize the democ- rigged to cut the crop, can cultivate, gather, rot, of Biddeford, hold caucuses on Saturday to racy was ruled insufficient. Hon. Phillip and cart three or four miles, a twenty acre hemp choose delegates to attend the Whig State racy was ruled insufficient. Hon. Phillip and cart three or four mass, a twenty and cart three or four mass, less Mr. Dyer attended the convention, and at the rate of half an acre a day, while a mowing the calls of the Town Committies in this paclaimed the right to act as a delegate. The machine which has been rigged for the purpose, State Committee set aside his claim, and and used for the last two years on a solitary hemp per. State Committee set aside his claim, and when he endeavored to explain his position to the convention he was promptly put down by a motion to approve of all the doposition by a motion to approve of all the doposition ings of the State Committee.

We ings of the State Committee.

Biddeford Whig Caucus,

New Hampshire Legislature. Containing and used for the last two years on a soniary nempty of and used for the last two years on a soniary nempty of and used for the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty of an adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years on a soniary nempty or adjusted or the last two years or adjusted or the last two years or adjusted or the last two yea learn that Mr. Drer was given to under- nounced to the emigrant that central bemp dressstand that he might, if he chose, become a ing establishments will be located in the territory, "camp follower," of the leaders of the around which the settlers will make their centries

lishments in Kansas, and besides being the most 2; Cha:les L Woodbury and Ichabod Goodimportant agent in inducing a large free emigra-tion, the outlay will pay twenty-five to forty per An attempt was then made to proceed to tion, the outlay will pay twenty-five to forty per cent, on the whole fund. One or two machines in The Portland Advertiser of yesterday con- a place might do the first year, with small, porta- but the Speaker ruled it out of ordertains telegraphic dispatches of news brought ble engines, which will be supplied with fuel by by the Steamer Canada, which arrived at the shives of the stalks, and would furnish extra

LATER FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, WEDNESDAY, June 21.

The House proceeded to ballot for the choice of The House proceeded to ballot for the choice of
Mr Hume asked if the Government would
Senator for the short term. 304 votes were cast also loy before the House any documents re- on the first ballot. Wells had 144, Eastman, 89, ceived from the British Consul at Havana, in Toppan, 44. Morrison 22, Scattering 5, no choice. order to ascertain if those anti-slavery de- A second balloting resulted in no choice, and the crees were enforced, as within the past three choice of Senator was then indefinitely postponed

Lord Russell replied, that the treaty de- Cuna Rumons. N. York, June 19 .- The Wash- Kansas. cree just laid on the table being dated March ington correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer washington June 15.—The Committee of Ways and Means are considering a plan Cuba at the date Mr. Hume referred to. | Congress from Georgia related as a fact, of which for abolishing direct bounties on fishing THE WAR.—There is intense anxiety res- he was personally cognizant, that 2000 men were vessels, but which allows a bonus to some be the fate of Silistria.

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That is a sent by the submitted of the signal from Washington for a descent upon the least of the signal from Washington for a descent upon the next week, without waiting for the action of to take it. Marshal St. Arnaud has sent Island of Cuba. They expect to receive the authe Provinces. Mr. Clayton and some nor-70,000 men to relieve it, viz., 25,000 French, 15,000 British, and 30,000 Turks from Omar thority of the Government for their enterprise, and thern members will oppose it. to be aided by its co-operation; but they are none

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GUM DROPS, Lemon and Raspberry, for sale low the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its locality to the locality The Russians have 70,000 besieging, and the less resolved to act if they do not obtain its decided to report an amendment to the

assaults continue day and might.

The Russians had made a practicable breach, but a freshet on the Danube prebreach, Advices to May 25th reported that they has not authorized the disclaimer of fill-bustering and reduced that they adopted. has not authorized the disclaimer of fill-bustering and reducing the advalorem schedule are might hold out for fifteen days. The com- behalf in the Union. The despatch further anmander, Mussa Pasha, says he will blow up nounces that he is proceeding in organizing his himself and fortress rather than surrender. force, and shall take Cuba whether the Govern.

Varna, and it is calculated that by the 7th oppose the passage of the bill to organize the ter- in fact, he had inserted a clause providing the Anglo-French force would be at Shumla, thence to proceed to Silistria, being three days march distant—consequently by the 10th, or say 15th of June, will be face to Force of Vernand and Kansas, held pursuant to previous notice, in the city of Washington, on the 28th day of June inst: The Hon. Solomon ciples of this bill. 10th, or say 15th of June, will be face to Foote, of Vermont, was elected Chairman, Hon. face with the enemy, when battle must ensue. Daniel Mace of Indiana, and Hon. Reuben P. and explaining the Nebraska act, and There had been considerable fighting else- Fenton of New York, were appointed Secreta- Messrs. Campbell, Benton, and others, wil taries. A committee appointed for the purpose take the floor in denunciation of the fraud reported an address to the citizens of the United

probabilities are that our cereal productions this probabilities are that our cereal productions this year will be larger than any preceding season.—
refuse to subscribe to any journal published In Canada the same promise is held out. The in a free state, and dismiss from their em Montreal Advertiser says that the crops in that playment any Northern men who have not section of country look finely, and judging from given unmistakable evidence of their de will proceed along the northern coast of the present appearances will be as far advanced ou votion to Southern interests and instituti- their the first of July as they have been in former years. Itions. The other recommends that South

> Burns is, that the getting of him was altogether slave. too expensive a job to be of profit to any one. And these suggestions, the Enquirer says, too plainly that slave-catching at the North is going to be, more than ever, a hard business, and N. Y. Commercial. the man who essays to do it will have a current of public sentiment to encounter which will be difficult to stem.

to extract the following passages from a pri- branches of the Connecticut Legislature passed in Mousam River, about one mile below the vate letter, written by an eastern gentleman on Thursday a prohibitory liquor law. In the village-one half a mile from the place Springfield. The Republican says: "We lager beer cider, and all wines, but provides know the gentleman well, and his state that cider and domestic wines may be sold in quantities not less than five gallons at one time-

One dollar notes altered to Ten, of the Bank of Orleans, Irasburg, Vermont, are in circulation. They are exceedingly well done, and would read. Kansas, rightly prepared, would have an immense ily deceive one who is not familiar with the gen-

from both free and limestone rock, with the great purity of the air from the elevated claims stretching.

Skip Building in Rockland The Rockland City, and embarked on board a vessel, which sale wholesale or retail by Bonn after sailed for the British provinces.—

MESS and Clear Pork, and Barrel and Keg Lard, for city, and embarked on board a vessel, which sale wholesale or retail by Bonn after sailed for the British provinces.—

HOBSON & STORER.

\$900,000.

Wing Carcuses. The whies of Saco, and

The House proceeded to ballot for U. S.

Senators.
First ballot—Whole number of votes 308; necessary for a choice 155. John S. Wells,

the election of a Senator for the long term, but the Speaker ruled it out of orderAuother, for indefinite postponement, was next made, but met with general objection.

In this town, 16th inst., Mary Isabel, daughter of Capt. Nathan Chadwick, aged 1 year and 6 mos.; 17th instant, Mrs. Marintha Hurd, wife of the late Peter Hurd, aged 32 years 3 mos.; 18th, Miss Martha Berry, aged 23 years; 18th, John Laughfin, aged 2 years; 19th, Mr. Elisha the election of a Senator for the long term, M., was agreed upon for a further trial to

elect U. S. Senators.

The morning of the same day was assigned for the further consideration of the Anti-Nebraska resolves, on which no final action took place to day. House adjourned.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, June 16 .- To-day the President has appointed Gen. Wm. O. Butler, of Kentucky, as Governor of Nebraska, and Gov. Wright, of Indiana, as Governor of

tariff of 1846, as soon as called on for re-

FRAUD DISCOVERED IN THE NEBRASKA WE having been appointed by the Hon. Joseph T. Nye

Julge of Probate for the County of York, Commisnounces that he is proceeding in organizing his force, and shall take Cuba whether the Government oppose or rasist 'his designs.

This is the substance of a communication yesterday made to the President by a Southern member of the House.

From Washington, June 21.—

At a meeting of the members of Congress who oppose the passage of the bill to organize the termination.

Fraud Discovered in the Nebraska bill. It is emiss that Mr. Richardson stated to the House that his substitute was the Senate bill simply, without the Clayton proviso, when, in fact, he had inserted a clause providing by Uulge of Probate for the County of York, Commissioners to receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give notice that six months from the third day of April last, are allowed to said creditors to bring in adprove their claims, and that we will be at the office of April last, are allowed to said erelitors to the House that his substitute was the Senate bill simply, without the Clayton proviso, when, in fact, he had inserted a clause providing back of the bill to organize the ter-

Mr. Mace will introduce a bill amending

Gulf of Finland, to within 20 miles of Holsingfors.

Corry's division, including the French squadron, will cruise off the southern coast, until arriving near Cronstalt, both divisions will unite and anchor in line across the Gulf, thus cutting off the enemy's communication with St. Petersburg by sea.

The other recommends that South ern people generally unite in declaring the hateness of the spring. The prevailing high prices of produce, and the prospects of a large foreign demand, have stimulated the farmers to put in larger crops than usual.

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We have given the sole sale of our Copper Pens in the towns of Saco and Biddeford, as will be seen by the following certificate.

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The result affords very little satisfaction; it shows commend themselves to its approval, by

DEAD BODY FOUND. The body of Melville Webber, of Kennebunk, who has been missing since the 25th of April, was found Prohibitory Liquor Law in Connecticut. Both by Mr. Ivory Fernald, on the 11th inst.,

taken from the Merchants' Reading Room, and has been forwarded to Mr. Rockwell. our newly appointed Senator. It contained two thousand nine hundred names, including all our best and largest commercial houses. It measures fifty-five feet in length, of a double row of names -Atlas.

"Fred" Donglass for Congress. A correspond- stave and his wife on their way from the in the same car, who it appears, had nized them. The lugitives were in a state nized them. The lugitives were in a state of great trepidation, but a friend who learned purchasers wishing for the very best articles at the lower prices are requested to call and examine for themselves. Another Cigar Seizure. Uncle Sam's police of great treptdation, out a mount to get the facts of the case, induced them to get gitives were taken with all speed to this Traveller.

> WHIG STATE CONVENTION. The Whigs of the several cities, towns and organizations in the State of Maine, are requested to plantations in the State of Maine, are requested to sen delegates to meet in Convention at Portland, on These Day, the Twenty-Ninth of Just Next, at 10 o'clock, A M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Govern or, and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

State
Central
Committee.

S. R. LEAVITT,
WOODBERY DAVIS,
GEORGE DOWNES. PHILIP WEAVER,
J. J. PERRY,
H. M. EATON,
Portland, June 10th, 1854. Committee.

WHIG CAUCUS, The Whigs of Saco are requested to meet at Cutts Ilali, on Saturday, June 24th, at 4 o'clock P. M. to choose Delegates to the State Convention to be held at Portlant, June 29th.

Der Order of Town Committee

Biddeford Whig Caucus.

Marriages.

Another, for indefinite posporation, was seast most, 18th, 1

years. In Lyman 15th inst., Mrs Huldah Miller, aged 32 yrs. In Lyman 19th inst., Miss Mary S., daughter of John Whitten, aged 16 years 3 mos.

In Waterboro', 17th ult., very suddenly, Rev. James Grey, aged 70 years.

Notice.

WHEREAS, Naomi Baker, my child, has left her hom without provocation, I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her as I shall pay no debts of her contracting, 3w25* WILLARD BAKER. Dated at Biddeford, County of York, June 22, 1854.

A FAITHFUL, capable girl to do House work in the family of the Editor. To one acquainted with all branches of House work, good wages will be paid. Saco, June 22, 1854.

For Sale.

Notice to Creditors.

Wool Wanted N exchange for goods, or for cash, at the highest mar price, at the NEW YORK STORE, 24—tf Nos. 95 and 96 Factory Island, Saco

Dwelling House for Sale.

WILL be sold at Auction, on Saturday, the 24th inst., ar 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, (unless previ-ously disposed of,) a two tenement two story house, pleas-Comment is Superfluous.—The Richmond Enquirer publishes two anonymous compeak of the fertility of the grain harvest, and the robabilities and the robabilities are superfluous. plication is made to S. W. Luques, Esq., or Thos. II. Co or the subscribers, previous to the day of public sale. perfect title will be given. MOSES BRADBURY, SAM'L T. MERRILL, Biddeford, June 14th, 1854.

Copper Pens. THE subscriber has been appointed by the proprieto Messrs. L. Leman & Sons, sole agent for the sale

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Flour and Corn. HIS day landing from Schoo New York, els Yellow Mealing Corn. 100 bbls, Straight State Flour.

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100 "Fancy "
100 "Extra "
50 "Double Extra "
50 "Hiram Smith "
25 "Pork, 20 do. Lard, for sale by JOHN GILPATRIC.
23—tf

STEAMER HALIFAX.

PULV. SAGE, Summer Savory, and Sweet Marjoram, dozen or box, at 20—4f D. L. MITCHELL'S. CMOKING TOBACCO, prime, for sale by D. L. MITCHELL.

To the Medical Profession. THE second Annual Meeting of the Maine Medical Asso

FUGITIVES FROM SLAVERY. A fugitive day of June next.

T. G. STOCKBRIDGE, Cor. Sec.

Prices are requested to cal Saco, May 30th, 1854.

Pork and Lard.

HOBSON & STORER will receive this week from Ne York 2,000 bushels of good Yellow Corn. 22-tr Coffee. R OASTED and Ground Coffee put up expressly for on trade, for sale by 22 HORSON & STORER

Corn.

Notice. THE Subscriber calls to call and settle the

ast him are respectfully the same for payment.
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he Departments, and STRONG INDUCEMENTS will e held out to URCHASERS AT WHOLESALE

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UMBRELLAS & PARASOLS. STANLEY COVELL. ATE of the firm of Covell & Dow, of Portland, has tak-ATE of the firm of Covell & Dow, or Formand, has maked in the store and purchased the goods at Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Crystal Areahe, Bildeford, at the junction of Liberty and York Streets, and recently occupied by T. H. Ridlon, and now offers goods in his line of the best quality, as low

SUMMER STYLES. Silk, Mole-Skin, Extra Drab Beaver, Wide-Awake, White

Planters, Panama, Canton, Straw, Palmicaf, Sennet, Mag-yar, Black and Drab, Kossuth, Fur and Wool, Beaver, Drab and Black Hats, and an extra lot of Fancy Straws of Drab and Black Hats, and an extra lot of Fancy Straws of every variety for Children.

Ty Cash and the highest price paid for Shipping Furs. Having had experience for a number of years in the business, he hopes to meet the wants of the public, and share their patronage. Do n't forget, Crystal Arcade Building. Building.

N. B.—Persons in want of Hats or Caps, will do well to

call and examine for themselves. Hats made to order.
Biddeford, June 14th, 1854. 24—tf Wood Wanted. 100 CORDS WOOD wanted, hard or soft, for burning Bricks, for which cash will be paid, by the subscriber, at the Brick Yard at the Mile Brook, so called.

Biddeford, June 12th, 1854.

Sheriff's Sale. YORK, SS.

May 20, 1854.

[TAKEN on execution in favor of Ezra Narthan, of SomL ersworth, in the County of Strafford, and State of New
Hampshire, against Bartholonew Wentworth, of Berwick,
in the County of York, and State of Maine, the same having been attached on the original writ in the suit, and will
be sold at public auction, at the store of Parks & Harris,
in said Berwick, on the fifteenth day of July, 1854, at two
of the clock in the afternoon, all the circle in county which in said Berwick, on the fifteenth day of July, 1854, at two of the clock in the afternoon, all the right in equity which the said Wentworth had on the eighteenth day of March, A. D., 1854, or now has, of redeeming a certain tract of land situate in said Berwick, and bounded northerly by land of Stephen Tibbetts and Moses Roberts; easterly by land of Joseph Mace and David Farnham; southerly by land of Joseph Mace and David Farnham; Thomas Wallingford; the same being subject to mortgage to Ichabod G. Jordan. Conslitions made known at the time and place of sale.

MARK E. MARSHALL, 23—3w

Deputy Sheriff.

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sheriff's Sale.

May 20th, 1854.

| NAKEN on execution in favor of Nathaniel Wells and I. Charles H. Bell, of Somersworth, in the Country Strafferd. SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS.

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O' N and after June 8th, the Halifax will run regularly to the Pool, as follows: Leave Steamboat Wharf at 91-2 o'clock, r. M., or on the arrival of the 91-4 o'clock train from Portland, and at 2 o'clock, P. M., touching at the Ferry if passengers wish to land or get on board.

At the annual meeting of the Ningara Engine Company, Suco, held at their Hall June 6th, the following officers were elected for the year ensuing: T. Hewes, the thing of the Ningara Regime Company is the following officers were elected for the year ensuing: T. Hewes, the company is the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Shapping of the Ningara Regime Company, Suco, held at their Hall June 6th, the following officers were elected for the year ensuing: T. Hewes, the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Shapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Shapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against of the said Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, against Oliver Fernald; also on execution in favor of Thomas Mapping of Somersworth aforesaid, ag The act takes effect on the first day of August and informed that the adjacent territories of the same and Nebraska, to the distance of two hundreds with souri. Already hundreds of hemp grousees have made their selections for new forms, in these vile-born territories. And yet, we have held two meetings and passed a series of in these vile-born territories. And yet, we have held two meetings and passed as series of in these vile-born territories. And yet, we have held two meetings and determined to have labor! Abonimable treachery to freedom; I can think of but one way to forestall the guilty designs of the repudiators and traitors. Let there designs of the repudiators and traitors. Let there designs of the repudiators and traitors. Let there be immediate organization to settle Kansas with the immediate organiz the covered bridge, so called, to Rochester; the said first described tract or parcel being under mortgage to Nathaniel Wells, of Somersworth, aforesaid, by deed dated September 2, 1851, and also to Oliver Worster, of Berwick aforesaid, by deed dated February 7, 1852; and the said last described tract or gore being under mortgage to Oliver Worster aforesaid, by said deed dated February 7, 1852, the above deeds being all duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of York. Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

23—3w MALIK E. MARSHALL, Deputy Sheriff.

Commissioners? Notice.

We having been appointed by the Hon. Joseph T. Nye, Judge of Probate for the County of York, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of George W. Foist tate is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, said creditors to brigg in and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the service assigned us at the office of Luther S. Moore, Esq., in Limerick, on Saturday, the second day of September, and Saturday the seventh and Saturday the twenty-first days of October next, from one to six o'clock, P. M. ABNER BUKBANK, Commis'rs.

Dated this first day of June, A. D. 1854.

Dr. Richardson's Successive State is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, selected the property of the published in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed in Biddeford, in said County, three weeks sucprinted in Biddeford, in said County, three weeks such that they may appear at a Probate Court to be helios of said deceased and to all persons and extract portain and county, three weeks such that they may appear at a Probate Court to be published. In the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believe in the Union and Eastern Journal, the track of the believ

Dr. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY-WINE BITTERS are both to ble, in a great degree, to its salutary and mild physic effect, without producing in the least the unhealthy; action which invariably follows the operation of ever drug of a physical nature.

ONG Orange Carrot Seeds, for sale by D. L. MITCHELL.

CREAM TARTAR, pulv., pure, for sale by



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FLOATING PALACE CO. North American Circus Admission to the whose, as central property of the North open at least 7 p. M. Performance little an hour thereafter.

The Double Entablishment will be horalded, in triumphal procession, by KENDALL'S BRASS BAND KENDALL'S BRASS BAND ALL'S BRASS BRASS BAND ALL'S BRASS BRASS BRASS BRASS BRASS BRAS

NED KENDALL Grand Floral Car of Statuettes, Driving Forty Horses. In addition to the Two Equestri DRAMATIC CORPS,

will produce every night, the exciting "OLD PUT," Or, the Spirit of '76! stroducing the principal incidents and comment characters of the Revolu-ionary struggle, concluding with the brilling tableau of

thrilling tableau of GENERAL WASHINGTON ON A LIVE WAR HORSE! horse bround on the shoulders of has brare Continentals." more numerous than have ever before been brought together. THE MAN-MONKEY, of whom

no adequate description can be given, BILL LAKE, the great New Or-M'LLE AGNES, the great Creok ing Bareback Rider; C. J. ROGERS, the unapproacha-Mrs. F. ORMOND, the beautiful Messrs. MAGILTON and LA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th. - AT GREAT FALLS, -TUESDAY, JUNE 27th. At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and

for the County of York on the first Monday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, and fifty four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of Enoch B. Bradbary, Guardian of Mary S. Dresser and Sophia H. Dresser, minors and children of Richard Dresser, late of Baston, in said county, deceased, praying for license to sell and convey, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of his said wards, in and to certain real estate, situated in Buston, in said county, and the proceeds thereof to be put to interest, viz:—a certain piece of land on the northerth side of the new road, leading from Col. Berry's hotel to James A. Harmon's dwelling house, containing twenty-eight and one-half acres, and more particularly described in his said petition.

Onderse—That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this or-

to all person- interested, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published three weeks successively in the said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the fore-noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. Attest, -FRANCIS BACON, Register.
Atme copy. Attest, -FRANCIS BACON, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Kennebank, within and

for the County of York, on the fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said OSMON K. COBB, named Executor in a certain O institution, purporting to be the last will and testament of Rossell Cobb, late of Buxton, in said County, deceased, having presented the same for ORDERED-That the said Executor give notice to all

Deduce—That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

A true copy—Attest, FRANCIS BACON, Register.

ORDERED-That the said Administrator give notice CREERE—That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Journal.printed at Biddelord, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the drst Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lard eighteen hundred and fifty four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of George Gowell, guardian of Bendard of Jamin F. Leach, George H. Leab, Levi P. Leacch, and Charles P. Leach, minors and children of Levi Leach, late of Boston, deceased, praying for license to sell and convey, at public nuction, or private sale all the right, title and interest of his said wards, in and to certain real estate, situated in, Sanford, in said county, and the proceeds thereof to be put to interest, viz:—welve acres of land with a house thereon, on the road leading from Lebnon to Sanford Corner, and more fully described in said petition.

Ondered, That the petitioner give notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed in Biddeford, in said county, for three weeks surcessively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said county, on the first Monday in July next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

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On the petition of Israel P. Scammon, interested in the estate of William Scamman. Lete of Saco, in said County, deceased, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased may be granted to Rufus P. Tapley, of said Saco, or some other suitable person:

At a Court of Fronzie held at Reiniesunk, within an for the Conney of York, on the first Monday in June in the year of our Lord eighteen bundred and fifty four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

SRAEL P. SCAMMAN, having presented for Pro-

said Court:

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last will and testament of Mary Pike, late of Saco,
in said County, deceased, also his petition that adin instruction with the will annexed, of the estate of
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cause, if any they have, why the same should not be
proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and
testament of said deceased, and the prayer of said
petition granted.

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BIDDEFORD: ME. CHARLES MORGAN,

WOULD respectfully announce to the public that he had been used to the most celebrated manufacturer and has now ready for sale, a large and splendled stock of PURNITURE, of the latest and most elegant, patterns on extent, style and variety, this are extent surpasses as ever before exhibited in York County. The superior six of his Warrenoms admits of the most convenient arrangement to mit precedes.

French and American Sofas, Pinin and Fancy Butsteads, Bureaus, Tables and Chair

CHAMBER SETS.

- PAST HAIR, COTTON, ----Palmleaf and Husk Mattrasses!! A fresh lot of Common and Live Geese FEATHERS; Trunks, Vallees, and Carpet-Hage; Woodand Ma nilla Mats; Wooden Ware, Willows Wagons and Cradles; Clocks, Work-Bexes,

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES, AND CURTAIN FIXTURES.

17 The above articles are all of the very best workman-ship, and will be sold for the LOWEST CASH PRICES! N. B.—Mattrasses made to order. Pew and Sofa Cush-ions made and repaired. Looking-Glas i Plates set in old Frames, and Plates cut to all sizes for Show Cases and

THE MOST RUASONABLE TERMS. Biddeford, May, 1854 21-4

Gymnast; WALTER AYMAR, the best Ev. California Steamers. Carrying the United States' Mail.

> Through Tickets, including Transit of Isthmus, I

the famous performers of the Perche
Equipoise;
S. D. BALDWIN, the great English Wizard and Juggler;
Messra: DURAND, GINTY, HENRIE and THORNE, your additiona.
Trick, Paatomime and Gymnastic
Clowns;
Messra. Brown, Durr, Chapper,
Weitz, Stannard, Wilson, &c. &c.
The wonderful Trick Ponies, ArisTook and Bio Thurder and the train
od War Hot Buckphales.

Fifth and Twentieth of each Month,
—excepting when these dates occur on Sunday, and
then the days of sailing will be postponed to the following Monday.

Arrangements have now I cen completed so that
the regular U. S. Mall Steamer will leave Panama for
San Francisco, immediately on arrival of the Atlantic mails and passengers, thus securing to passengers
by the Mail Line a SURE and SHORT passage, without any detention on the Isthmus.

Notice to Passengers from Panama to
California.

The Pacific Mail Steamer with leave Panama for
San Francisco, immediately on arrival of the Atlantic mails and passengers, thus securing to passengers
by the Mail Line a SURE and SHORT passage, without any detention on the Isthmus.

Notice to Passengers from Panama to
California.

California.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company teel called on to give public notice that no tickets will be recognized by their Agent at Panama, which are not signed

by an effect of the Company, and tickets thus signed can be obtained only at their Agency, 177. West St. New York; or of C. L. BARTLETT, Esq., Poston or Messrs, ARMSTRONG, HARRIS & CO., New Orleans. By order.

WM. H. DAVIDGE, SEC'RY. New York, April 18, 1853.

Plans of the ships can be seen and tickets secured at the only authorized Agency Office for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, No. 16 BROAD STREET,

CARPETS, CARPETS.

Boston, July 22, 1853.

New Carpet Warehouse

Fine, Cotton Ingrained, Stair. and Painted

PAINTED WINDOW SHADES, &c. Tr Any person wishing to purchase a carpet, would do well to examine my stock, as it is entirely new, and shat be sold at prices that will prove satisfactory. Biddeford, May 16th, 1854.

E. H. C. HOOPER. 20—tf

Extensive and Elegant STOCK OF SPRING

-- AND --SUMMER GOODS!

THE Ladies of Biddeford, Saco and vicinity, will please T take notice that we have just received from New York and Boston a large and beautiful stock of goods adapted to the present and approaching season, comprising the newest and most fashionable articles, and making altogether one of the most attractive and desirable stocks of goods which we have ever offered, consisting of

goods which we have ever offered, consisting of
SILKS, of every description;
SILAWLS, new and beautiful styles;
BARAGES, new designs;
MUSLINS, new designs;
PRINTS, English and French;
GINGHAMS, Striped, Plaid and Plain;
LINEN GOODS; HOSIERY; PARASOLS;
GLOVES and HDWKPS; WHITE GOODS;
MANTILLAS, new styre;
HOUSEKEEPING GOODS;
ARTICLES for BOYS' WEAR, &c.

Ohio Flour.

Molasses.

AS just received a large assortment of SUMMER GOODS: which he offers at extremely low prices.—Call and sec. No. 1 Hooper's Brick Block, Liberty, comer of Frauklin Street.

Biddeford, June 1st, 1854. 22—tf

Dye Woods. OGWOOD, Fustic, Camwood, Redwood, Madder, Red Sanders, &c., &c., for sale by 22—tf D. L. MITCHELL.

Sugars! 10,000 LBS. of Brown Havana, Porto Rico, and Muscovado Sugar, just received and for sale by HOBSON & STORER.

--- IN EXCHANGE FOR ----Cloths and Ready Made Clothing.

A Mob Dispersed!

Important reduction in rates of Fare.

TRO-FONG-CHE, the Celestial Magician;
LE JEUNE CLARENCE, the from New York direct to Aspinwall, on the

C. L. BARTLETT, AGENT.

IN BIDDEFORD. THE subscriber having recently fitted up a room to

In addition to the above may be found a good stock of Oil Table Cloths, Wool Mats, Rugs,

And one thousand and one things which we have not And one thousand and one things which we have not named. Ladies, please call and examine our goods — we charge nothing for exhibiting them — our motto is, quick sales and small profits.

P. S.—Don't forget to call at store one door east of the Biddeford House.

Biddeford, May 31st, 1854.

21—tf

RECEIVED this day another lot of Ohio Flour, direct, via. Montreal, and the Grand Trunk Railroad, which will be sold at a better bargain than flour obtained from Baco, May 30th, 1854. HOBSON & STORER.

CUBA, Cardenas and Porto Rico molasses, by the gallon or hhd., for sale by 22 HOBSON & STORER. New Goods! G. A. C. RANDALL

NDIGO BLUEING, 12 1-2 cents per box, just received
D. L. MITCHELL.

RUSSIA Sale, Trask's Ointmen McAllister's Dalleys, Radway's Relief, Resolvent Regulators, &c., &., for sale by D. L. MITCHELL. WOOL WANTED!

AT THE CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT OF OWEN & MOULTON,

Sext door west of York Bank, Main Street, Saco, Maine Saco, June 7th, 1854. ONE bottle of Page's Bed-Bug ANNIHILATOR dis-persed a whole mob of bed-bugs at the shortest notice. Housekeepers, Ships and Hotels, should not be without it Price 20cents a bottle. It can be had of D. L. MITCHELL, Sace, Ma. Are Court of Pr. bate hald at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bandred and fitty-four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

On the petition of Luke Hill, Guardian of William P. Freeman, minor and thild of Randull Freeman, minor and thild of Randull Freeman, that the goods, charles and credite of his said ward are not sufficient to answer the just debts, appeared of minocance and charges of guardian alignments of the hill government of the hill government of the hill government of the Biddeford Bank, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the said county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the said county of the charge of the said ward, as may be necessary to satisfy the claims aformed in the county of the charge of th

OPPERED-That the said petitioner give notice to all Opperson-That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published these weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, in suid County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest, FRANCIS BACON, Register.

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At a Court of Probate hold at Kennebunk, within and for the Causty of York, on the first Monday in June, for the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty four, by the Benerable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of east Courts On the pathion of Samuel W. Laques, a creditor of the estate of Oliver Beason, late of Biddeford, in said County, deceased, praying that administration of the estate of said deceased, may be granted to the estate of said deceased, may be granted to best American manufacture.

Marine, Gallery, and rich Ornamental Clocks. Let the toesin then ring from the sea to the rock, Timephees, Eight-Day and Thirty-Hour square and Ross has charms for the eye; and gothle Clocks, with and without alarms, of the Boots and his Shoes will keep out the cold, And allure one always to buy.

persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Leures, printed at Biddeford, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the first Nonday of July, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and show cause, if any they have, why the majors.

Ten and Table Spoons, Forks, Butter, Pie Fruit. (rangemen-That the said petitioner give notice to all and show cause, if any they have, why the proyer said petition should not be granted.

Attest, FRANCIA BACON, Register.

A true copy. Attest, FRANCIS BACON, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty four, by the Honorable Joseph T.

Nye, Judge of said Court:

Nite petition of Abiel Hall, guardian of Julia A.
Sayward, minor and child of Rufus Sayward, late of Alfred, in said county, deceased, praying for ill-

Solar and Fluid Centre Lamps;

of Alfred, in said county, deceased, praying for license to sell and convey, at public auction or private an le, all the right, tit'e and interest of his said ward in mid to certain real estate, stanted in Waterborough, in said county, and the proceeds thereof to put to interest, viz —one undivided half of a tract of land, containing seven and three quarters acres, more or less. Also one undivided half of another tract of land with the baildings thereon, at Scratch Co. ner, so called and containing one fourth of an acre, more or less. Both of which tracts are more particularly described in his said petition.

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The colorer wells, named executor in a certain instrument, putrporting to be the last will and testament of Josiah Wells, late of Wells, in said county, deceased, having pre-saided the same for probate. Onemen — That the said executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, in cald County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at York, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, atten of the Clock in the forence, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said GREAT NORTHEAN & WESTERN or side of the Rairond, and runs to the Buxton read, the line striking that road within a few rods. instrument should not be proved, approved, and al-lowed as the last will and testament of the said de-

Attest, -FRANCIS BACON, Register.

A true copy. Attest, -FRANCIS BACON, Register.

first Monday in August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Antest.—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

A true copy. Attest,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

Cleveland,

At a Court of Probate holden at Kennebunk, within and for the county of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty-four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, All Upper Canada ports.

Judge of said Court)

On the petition of Woodbury G. Gooch, guardian Kingston, roy, of Sarah W. Mitchell, John Mitchell and Frank-Albany. Mitchell, minors and children of Daniel
Mitchell, late of Kernebunk, in said zounty deceased, praying for incense to sel and convey, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of his said wards, in and to certain realestate, situated in Kennebuck, in said county, and the proceeds to put to interest, viz: a lot of land and the buildings there on, on the northwest side of the road to the beach—State street, or at the Northern and Western Through Interest, viz ; 4 lot of land and the buildings there on, on the northwest side of the road to the beach—being the homestead of said deceased, and more particularly described in said potition.

Oppose—That the northwest side of the road to the beach—12 local street, or at the No. 4 Broad Street. (2nd door from State street, or at the

being the homestead of said deceased, and more particularly described in said petition.

OBJERD—That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed in Riddeford, in said founty, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at York, in said county, on the first Monday in July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said position should had be actived.

Attest,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

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Anna fifty-four, by the Honorabie Joseph T. Nye, in Judge of said Count:

ANNA S. TWAMBLY, administratrix of the estate of Reuben Twambly, late of North Ber wick, in said County, deceased, having presented her second account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

One and the said administratrix give notice to all persons interested, be causing a copy of trusorder to be published three weeks successively in the Union and design Journal, prosted at Bidde ford, in said county, that they may appear at a proone to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in ford, in said county, that they may appear at a p robate court, to be holden at North Berwick, in said county, on the first Monday of August next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest, FRANCIS BACON, Register.

A true copy—Attest, FRANCIS BACON, Register.

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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears and blotches in the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.

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At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty four, by the flonorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court;

CHARLES KIMBAALL, Administrator de bonis non with the will annexel of the estate of Austra.

a splendid assortment of NEW GOODS, embracing

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES. of the usual varieties of Verge, L'Pine, and Lever movements, in common and Hunting cases which we shall sell at the lowest cush price!

JEWELRY! consisting of Gold Chains, Lockets, Rings, Pins

Ear Ornaments, Beads, Bracelets, Cuff Pins, Cross
es, Kers, Seels, Peoclis, Pens, Buckles, Broom
Studs, Stides, Spape, Sleeve Buttons, Speutreles,
Thimbles, See Ass.

CLOCKS.

Tea and Table Spoons, Forks, Butter, Pie Fruit, and Fish Knives, Castors, Cake and Card Baskets, Goblets and Cups, Napkin Rings, Sugar, Scup and Cream Ladles, Combs, Chains, Thimbles,

Eastern Journal, it nied at Biddeford, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Count to be held at York, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the foremoun, and shew cause, it may they have, why the prayer of said per lion should not be granted.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Loid eighteen hundred and fifty-four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court:

THECHORE WELLS, named Executor in a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Josiah Wells, late of Weils, in said county, one of the lost of Said Court:

The colored Probate holden at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Loid eighteen hundred and fifty-four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of goods, and any article from our store out satisfactory, will be cheerfully exchanged.

We have taken special pains to obtain the best manner, at the Online of Weils, in said county, of goods, and any article from our store out satisfactory, will be cheerfully exchanged.

We have taken special pains to obtain the best manner, at the Online of Probate holden at Kennebunk, within and total who favor us with their custom, we will quarantee to sell at as love prices as the same quality of goods, and any article from our store out satisfactory, will be cheerfully exchanged.

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The newroad crossing on Water street, which have taken do the testablishments.

We have enumerated some of the leading articles usually forms and to what the intention of the county from Saco, will intersect with Market street, which passes neross the above described hidge to Biddeford.

We have taken special pains to ob Parasol repairing done in the best manner, at the old stand of Twambley & Smith,

er to be published three weeks successively in the No. 4 Bildeford House Block, (under the Bnuk.)

RAILROAD ROUTE.



The 12 M train arrives at Saratoga at 9.45 r N, Sche, nectady at 10.45, connecting with the night express, arriving at Niagara Falls at 10 and Buffalo at 10.15. Micropy. Attest,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Monday in June, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and firty four, by the Honorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of Bald Court;

Silas MOULTON, Jr. Executor of the will of State, and arrive at Montreal at 10.15, Ogdensburg at 1.15 next of administration of the estate of said deceased, for all wance;

Observed.

The 12 M train arrives at Saratoga at 9.45 r N, Sche, nectady at 10.45, connecting with the night express, arriving at Niagara Falls at 10 and Buffalo at 10.15. Ogdensburg at 1.15 next day. Take the splendid steamers New York, or Bay State, and arrive at Niagaton, Toronto, Hamilton, Lewiston, Niagara Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning.

Passencers by the 4 r M train sleep at Bellows Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning at 7, and arrive at Niagara Falls and Buffalo on above. Also to Troy at 1.30 r M North Wance;

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The 12 M train arrives at Saratoga at 10.15 you have any of these complaints, the best remedy you can procure is

Buzzell's Vegetable Bilious Bitters!

This medicine is of long standing. It is no new nostrom got up to deceive the public, as thousands of the principal at 1.15 next day at 1.15 next day. Take the splendid steamers New York, or Bay State, and arrive at Niagaton, Turonto, Hamilton, Lewiston, Niagara Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning at 7, and arrive at Nagara Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning at 7, and arrive at Nagara Falls and Buffalo for an early breakfast next morning at 7, and arrive at Nagara Falls and Buffalo sa bove. Also to Troy at 1.30 r M North When the Humor appears externally, Buzzell's Butlers and a cure eventually become permanent. [Price 37] cents per Butler, Markey Butler, Markey Butler

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KENNEDY'S

the mouth and stomach.

Three to five bottles are warranted to cure the worst cases of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in

unning ulcers.

One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst

In Anne, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty four, by the dinorable Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Court;

Untak LES KIMBALL, Administrator de bonis non With the will annexed of the estate of Austin K. Hodge, latt of Beverly in the State of Massachus setts, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Onesses, That the said Charles Kimball give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published: three weeks successively in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, in vaid County, on the first Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the first Monday of July next, at ten of

On the sente of James R. Freeman, late of Bidde food, in said County, deceased, representing that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts which he owed at the time of his death, by the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars, and praying for a license to sell and convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as may be necessary for the p syment of said deceased as may be necessary for the p syment of said deceased as may be necessary for the p syment of said deceased as may be necessary for the p syment of said deceased, and to all persons interest ad in said estate, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Union and Eastern Journal, printed at Biddeford, in said County, three weeks successively, thutthey may appear at a Probate Count to be hold at York, in said County, on the first Menday in July ngzt, at ten of the clock in the foresoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said and county, that they may appear at a Probate County to the high at York, in said County, on the first Menday in July ngzt, at ten of the clock in the foresoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Atteet,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.



On the horse-jogging principle no longer we'll go; On the high pressure system we'll move; The former belongs to an age that is past— The latter to one that we love.

Then crack on the steam! let the business wheels No longer in tardiness roll! For we love the air of the fleetest steed, Not the pace of the sluggish mole

We've accordingly planned on the largest scale,

We've bought the best goods the market affords, And can treat you to anything new; From the finest Calf Boot of Gentlemen's wear, To the prettiest of Ladies' Shoe.

B. K. ROSS & CO., Liberty Street. Blddeford, Me.

FOR SALE,

THE following described Real Estate, compris ing House Lots, and other property, eligibly situated in the villages of Saco and Biddeford, will be sold by the proprietors, at prices and on terms favorable to purchasers.

The House Lots, about 400 in number, are principally situated in Saco, between the Rail-road Depots of Bideeford and Saco-a portion of

They will sell also, in lots of from one to five

road, the line striking that road within a few rods of the Saco Depot.

Warrantee Deeds will be given of all lots sold From the Fitchburg by the proprietors, A. H. Boyd, Saco; D. E. Somes, Biddeford; Josephus Baldwin and Lawrence Barnes, Nashua, N. H.; William P. Newell Manchester, N. H.

in the year of our Look one thou and eight han dred and fifty-faut, by the Honorable Joseph T.N.e. Judge of said Court:

LAND, SARATOGA, SCHENECTADY, NIAGARA Judge of said Court:

PUFUS HULD, Guardian of Moses S. Hurd, Minorable Joseph T.N.e. Judge of said Court:

Burd, Nary C. Hurd, Susan O. Hurd, Parlis, Buffalls, Buffalls

Kennebunkport: A A Hayes, Kittery; S Osborne, G Littlefield, Wells; S II Smith, W Neugleid; M Wood, Menfeld; J McArthur, Limington; C F Ossorne, W Limington; E Blazo, G G Stacy & Co, Porter; G M Rendell & Son Parson-field; S Fuller, E Parsonsfield, Elins Libby, Limerick.

Also, Dr J. A. Berry, Saco.

Also, Dr J. A. Berry, Saco.

NATHAN WOOD, No. 20 Market Square, Portland
Genera, Agent for Maine.

1,36

Valuable House for Sale or Exchange.

Attractopy. Attest,—FRANCIS BACON, Register.

At Court of Probate held at Kennebunk, within and for the County of York, on the first Menday in June, in the year of our Lord eigheen hundred and fifty-four, by the Honorabie Joseph T. Nye, Judge of said Count;

NNA S. TWAMBLY, administratrix of the estate of Reuben Twambly, late of North Berick, in said County, deceased, having presented on the first will county deceased, having presented on the first will come of the county of the county of the county of the cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession ozer two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mount of administratrix of the cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession ozer two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mount on the face.

The Greatest of the Age!

A Saco to Biddeford, I will sell or exchange for real estate in Biddeford, in your extend on the Age!

A Saco to Biddeford, I will sell or exchange for real estate in Biddeford, in your extend on the first county in the first Menday in greated on tight from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred everificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

NNA S. TWAMBLY, administratrix of the estate of Reuben Twambly, late of North Berick, in said County, deceased, having presented on the first for the county in the first Menday in

Removal.

cases of erysipelas.

One to two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running in the ears.

65 Cutts Block, where she has received large additions to her former stock, to which she invites the attention of her customers and the public, assuring them she will sell as formerly, at the lowest prices possible. Her stock consists in part of

NEW SPRING BONNETS, great variety rich Bonnet and Cap Ribbons splendid

T. G. THORNTON, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, BIDDEPORD, NE.

OPPIOR-In Hogera's Buck. MANUFACTURER of Licen Harmeson Twine and Varnishes of all kines. 5

DEALER IN PAINTS AND OILS, of the best quality. ALVAN BACON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. - Office and nest dence, South Street, Biddeford. 5tf

D. E. SOMES,

LINCOLN & MASKELL, SURGEON DENTISTS.—Office, No. 9 Central Block, Biddeford, Maine.

EBENEZER SHILLABER. COUNSELLOR AND ATTORNEY AT LAW. DOCT. H. C. FESSENDEN,

OFFICE and RESIDENCE in the tenement adjoining Dr. Goodwin's, opposite Congregational Church. Mars St., Saco.
Saco, July 13, 1853. 24tf

BRADBURY & LANE, COUNSELLORS & ATTORNEYS AT LAW HOLLIS ME. M. D. L. LANE. H. K. BRADBURY, CHARLES MURCH

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, BIDDEFORD. OFFICE-ADAMS' GOTHIC BLOCK. RESIDENCE-Foss (second house from Liberty)

ALEXANDER F. CHISHOLM. COUNSELLOR & ATTORNEY AT LAW, BACO. OFFICE-In Denning's BLOCK, opp. Gordon's Hote

JOHN M. GOODWIN. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. BIDDEFORD. OFFICE-In CENTRAL BLOCK. EMERY & LORING,

COUNSELLORS & ATTORNEYS AT LAW, SACO.
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TAKE NOTICE!

The chain should be moistened before use with common vinegar, and then one end of the chain should be applied directly to the seat of the pain or disease. A pampidet containing much valuable information, can be obtained gratis) of T. Gilman, Agent for Saco, who will also explain their more of use Physicians are respectfully invited to call and investigate their ments.

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Ladies who are encients are requested not to wear them but a few moments at each time of applyic g, for by long use miscarriage is frequently produced.

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Saco, Feb 3, 1854.

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Jockey Club,
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Verbena and Geranium Water, Musk, Lavender, Eetherial Spirits of Roses, Balm of Thousand Flowers, &c., &c., at GILMAN'S,
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T. SCAMMON, Treasurer.

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Take Notice.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by Dresser & Gamman, where he has on hand a new and well selected stock of Ready Made Clothing, Caps, and Gents Furnishing Goods, which he will selected the process of DANIEL STIMSON.

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Biddeford, Feb. 3, 1854.

JAMES BEATTY,

HAS now on hand for sale, at the Store recently occupied jointly by him and Tracy Hewes, a large stock of Sole & Curried Leather, KID STOCKS, LININGS,

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Valuble Real Estate for Sale. A FARM in Alfred, pleasantly situated in a good neighborhood; a mile and a half from the Yillage, on the Western side of Blacker Pond, which forms its Eastern boundary. It contains about 200 acres of land, under a good state of cultivation, 73 of which a covered with valuable growth. The

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Upon said farm is a substantial two story L
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Alfred, April 25th, 1854.

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Blinds with fixtures, all painted, and hung when desired.

J. W. GREENLEAF.

Biddeford, May 5th, 1854.

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DRUGS AND MEDICINES! Cligars, Tobacco and Snuff;
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Dye Stuffs;
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