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BUSINESS CARDS.	dry goods or other similar trade. Apply to ALLEN HAINES. sept11dtf	ania T. , hand Wanted	St. Lawrence House, For Sale or To Let,	Dye-House. F. SYMONDS, India St. Velvet Cleaks dyed and finished.	Cities,	and a third and an an an an and a set of the	NEVER AGAIN, by W. S. Mayo, M. D. This novel purports to be a picture of high life in New York, and the scencry and cos-
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, has removed to	No. 4749 Middle St. One more of those large and commodious stores	Also, To load Coal , at Pictou, Lingan, and Port Caledonia for New York, Boston, the Souond ports, and St John. N. B.	rable and convenient houses in the city; close to Spring street line of cars; can be seen from 3 to 5 P. M. Terms easy. Enquire on the premises. June 19. dtr	Exchange Street. L. F. HOYT, No. 11 Preble Street. Up- holstening done to order.	source and the machine antiportion are	The addressed size without als of the city	"Berber."
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Office Hours from 8 to 10 A. M. and2 to 4 and 7 to P. M. del3tf HENRY F. T. MERRILL,	Inquire of MRS. H. E. THOMPSON, Lowell, Mass.	COAT and Pant makers and Machine Girl, at ap26if CHESLEY'S. 167 Middle st.	TEBBETS HOUSE,	Hair Goods and Tollet Articles.	Corporations	marked them by almost every one, and	By C. A. Bristed. Mr. Bristed has snee adad in making
COUNSELOR AT LAW,	Or, SHEPARD & COMPANY, same block, J. C. PROCTER, je5dtf 33 Exchange st.	ANNUAL MEETINGS.	SPRINGVALE. WILL BE SOLD CHEAP!	J. F. SHERRY, No. 9 Clapp's Block Congress Street, opposite Old City Hall. Horse and Ox Shoeing	of Every Kind on hand and made to order at short notice at prices as low as can be furnished by any house in New Eng-	Puffing is becoming one of the fine arts. "Th s beautiful fluid," says an English ink- maker, "writes very pleasantly on any kind	ing his opinions of an' experience in Cam- bridge University. The control of Cam-
Formerly of the U.S. Treasury, Department and torney in all the courts in the District of olumbia, ill attend to the prosecution of the mass before the purt of Claims and the various departments at ashington. octil-ti	To Let. STORE No. 92 Middle street, recently occupied by Hoyt, Forg & Breed.	Portland, Bangor and Machins Steamboat Company.	As the owner wants to go West. jan31 SAMUEL D. TEBBETS.	Done in the best possible manner by S. YOUNG & CO., No. 100 Fore St. t Jan 2173	sele-water, and by a double ontion, caon my	Piper most unoppasib hoos like it est	an colleges are particularly and the Amer-
ashington. octil-ti ROSS & STURDIVANT,	EDUCATIONAL	Labore named Coupany for the choice of Di- rectors, and for the transaction of such other busi- ness, as may legally come before them, will be held at the office of Ross & Sturilyant, 179 Commercial St., Portland, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of Jan. 1873, at 11 o'clock A. M.	Christmas Presents!	Jewelry and Fine Watches. ABNER LOWELL, 301 Congress Street. Agents for Howard Watch Company.	My Bindery is used entirely for the manufacture of	the Hub by this paragraph from a Boston paper: "For afternoon and evening amuse-	
HOLESALE COAL DEALERS	ABBOTT Had	1873, at 11 o'clock A. M. January 1st, 1873. WILLIAM ROSS, Clerk. January 1st, 1873. jan2td	GERRISH & PEARSON.	Manufacuarers of Trunks, Valises and Carpet-Bags.	My Bindery is used entirely for the manufacture of BLANK BOOKS, all of which are made under my own supervision and satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.	columns."	esting and instructive. The suggestions which he makes in regard to the founding of
Sole agents in Maine for the sale and shipment of celebrated Coal mined by Messrs. Ham-	FAMILY SCHOOL FOR BOYS,	Casco National Bank.	S6 MIDDLE STREET,	J. R. DURAN & CO., 171 Middle and 116 Federal Streets. Masons and Builders.	Please Call and Examine before Pur- chasing.	in a pickle before a London police court for	scholarships is worthy of attention on the part of our wealthy men. Not the least interest- ing portion of the volume is the chatty ac-
ett Neill & Co., of Philadelphia. We have also for sale at lowest market price, ilkesbarre, Scranton, Lackawanna, and Pittston	At "Little Blue," Parmington, May	THE Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Casco National Bank of Portland for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other busi- mess as may lead transaction of such other busi- their Banking is an in the store them, will be held as their Banking is an in o'clock as m. WM A. WINSHIP, Cashier. Portland Don 12, 1972.	Gold and Silver Watches, Chains	N. E. BEDLON, 233 1-2 Congress St. Paper Hangings, Window Shades, and	HALL L. DAVIS,	because he monopolized more than his share	count of the personal habits and manner of life of he "cantabs." Mr. Bristed seems to
als, shipped from the vicinity of New York. Ves- s procured for the tranportation of coals from rt of shipment; any point desired. tfapr27	THE WINTER division of the 32d year of a suc- cessful prosperity will open on WEDSTEDAY, Jannary 1st, 1873. All the comforts of Home com- bined with the school in which are found the ablest teacher.	Portland, Dec. 13, 1872. deciddid	of all kinds, Jewelery and Silver Ware.	Carpetiags. LOTHBOP, DEVENS& CO., 61 Exbauge Sreet and 48 Market St.	No. 53 Exchange St.	The dreary days are come when little girls	have a personal quarrel with Noah Webster, and omits no opportunity to censure what he styles the "eccentricitles" of the great exi-
J. H. HOOPER, JPHOLSTERER	ALDEN J. BLETHEN A.M., dec6d2m Frihotpal	The second	Also a new style of Silver Ware, after the Japanese attern, very popular. Nankin Rings, Silver and Plated.	Photographers. A. S. DAVIS & CO., No. SO Middle Street. J. H. LAMSON, 152 Middle St., cor. Cross.	HOLIDAY	ger dolls t an theirs, and the little boys will have black eyes acquir-d in honorable war-	cographer. These strictures seem to us in bad ta te, and could well have been dispensed
Nos. 31 and 33 Free St.,	Chickering & Sons	THE Stockholders of this bank are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting for the election of Di rectors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may then come before them, will be held at their banking room on TUESDAY, the 14th day of January, 1873, at 3 o'clock p.m. SAMUEL SMALL, Chahler. Portland, Dec. 13th, 1872.	A FINE STOCK OF SILVER PLATED WABEFRENCH CLOCKS.	Plumbers. JAMES MILLER, No. 91 Pederal Street.	GOODS!	fare carried on to prove the perfection of their new sleds.	Published by G. P. Putnam & Sons. For sale by Loring, Short & Harmon,
MANUFACTURER OF arlor Suits, Lounges. Spring Beds, Mattresses.	FIANOS	Portland, Dec. 13th, 1872. dec14dtd The Canal National Bank.	OPERA GLASSES!	Livery description of Water Fixtures ar- ranged and set up in the best manner. Jobbing promptly attended to.	and outputs and provide the commerce of Ma	Amber bracelets cut like bees Wh se strange transparency who sees With silk small as the spider's twist Doubled is off about her wrist	Andersonville To-Day.
Danaugh Potent Red Lounges, Fu-	Have Taken the First Premium	THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Canal National Bank, of Potiand, for the elec- tion of soven Directors and for the transaction of such other burness th t may legally come before theur, will be held at their Banking House, on Tues- day t, he 14th, day of January 1873, at 11 o,closk	with a great variety to please purchassers, who are invited to call and examine. dim	Plasterer, Stucco Worker, &c. P. FEENY, Cor. Cumberland and Frank- lin Siz.	RECEIVED THIS DAY !	Wh se strange transparency who sees With silk small as the spider's twist Doubled so off about her wrist, Would surely think silve they were From blies gathering honey there, -D. ayton. "The Muses Elysium."	he approaches this memorable place is the old flag suspended 180 feet in the air, waving gracefully to the breeze and standing section
All kinds of repairing seatly done. Furniture ed and matted.	Jver all Competition	A CONTRACT OF A	. Sewing Machines !	Real Estate Agents. JOHN C. PROCIER. No. 93 Exchange Street.	In the great variety of articles, too numerous to men- tion, is a fine line of	A successful evasion of the Prussian order forbidding the display of the tri-color was re-	soldiers for the Union.
control s and sol-chois	AMERIÇA,	dei3td B. C. SOMERBY, Cashier. Ocean Insurance Company. ANNUAL MEETING.	ALL KINDS OF SEWING MACHINS sold on Small Monthly Cash Instalments, or work furnished for the first partment of WWW DOLL APS ships and	GEO. R. DAVIS & Co., No. 301 1-9 Con- gress Street.	ASTRACHAN	cently made at Strasburg by three young ladies who walked around the streets, one dressed in red, another in white and the	have heard condemned in unmeasured terms
merican and Foreign Patents,	CENGLAND, I ST	THE Stockholders of the Ocean Insurance Com- pany are hereby notified to meet at the office of said Company on MONDAY, the 6th day of January, 16:3, at 30 celock in the afternoon, for the purpose of choosing seven Directors for the ensuing year. and for the transaction of any other business which meet	Benthly Cash Instalments or work furnished after the first payment of TEN DOLLARS which we require in cash, the balance to be paid for in work, which we furnish at good prices. This is an extra chance to get a good Sewing Machine on easy pay- ment. We will pay cash for all work done over ten dollars per month. Ladies on our work can easily	M. PFARSON, No. 22 Temple St., near Congress. All kinds of Silver and Plated Ware Repaired.	These entries was the second of the second rational of the second	third in blue.	ring, who, they say, were not actuated by any love for he lost cause, but by a usive to profit f.om the misery of those under their uthority.
209 Congress St., Portland, Mc.		18.3, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of choosing seven Directors for the ensuing year. and	dollars per month. Ladies on our work can easily earn from	Silver and Plated Ware.	The starwight and the	Of song and bloom and woodland hush,	authority. Every soldier that came into camp had money and many watches a d



HE PRESS. SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1873.

EVERY regular attache of the PRESS is furnishe with a card certificate countersigned by Stanley T. Pillen, Editor. All railway, steamboat and hotel massagers will confer a favor upon us by demanding ce lentials of every person claiming to represent ou jour ual, as we have information that several "buin inets" are seeking courtesies in the name of the Parsis, and we have no disposition to be, even pas-

WE do not real anonymous letters and communi-cations. The name and address of the writer are in all coses indispensable, not necessarily for publication but as a guaranty of good faith. cannot uniortake to return or preserve

State Temperance Convention ! The people of Maine, of every religious denomina-tio-, political party, temperance organization, and of no organization, who believe in and practice total ab-stinence from all intoxicating drinks, and who are in favor of the suppression of their sale by every landa-ble, practicable, and effectual measure, are invited to meet in Mass Convention at

Meonian Hall in Augusta, on Wednesday, January 15 1873,

Junuary 15 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, to adopt such means as they may judge best to reform the inevitate, to save the young from the paths of intemperance, and to drive, if jos-sible, the traffic from the land. Let there be a gener-air rally. We need to encourage each other's learnts and strengthen each other's hands in this great work. The usual reduction of fare on the several railroads may be expected. The Convention will probably continue th ough Thursday. JOSHUA NYE,

JOSHUA NYE, J. S. KIMBALL, D. B. RANDALL, E. W. MORTON, A. J. W. STEVENS, O. G. HALL, O. R. WILSON, State Temperance Committee. December 30, 1872.

Small Pox in Boston. The Boston Advertiser gives the retiring city government a warm and even rapturous farewell. It seems that precautions against the spread of small pox have been shamefully and criminally neglected, so that the city has now become one vast pest house and can be visited only at the peril of one's life. Nearly all the cases which have occurred here have originated from Boston and ordinary prudence should prevent all travel to that city except in case of extreme necessity. The disease prevails in all quarters of the city and infests even the hotels. A young man from South Ber wick died s few days ago, having incurred the malady in Boston, and his father informs us that he has the best of reasons to believe that his son was assigned a room in a hotel, adjacent to one containing a fully defined and virulent case of small pox. In this connection it is proper to commend in the highest terms the promptnass and efficiency of our own City Government whose energetic action has prevented the epidemic from assuming any considerable dimensions here. It is to be hoped that the new Boston officials will take measures immediately to rid their city of this horrib'e scourge. Here is the opening of the Advertiser article:

tiser article: On Monday, January 6, 1873, our present city government dies. At the same hour a new one will be born. Never, in the history of Boston, has there been an occasion which so properly called for a day of thanksgiving. Now we have reason to hope that Boston may once more be a city of health. It is worth while to call upon our in-coming board of aldermen to look at our sickly condition and to do something forour relief; to see what the obstinacy and recklessness of a few men and to do something for our rener; to see what the obstinacy and recklessness of a few men have done to propagate disease. To-day we are in the focus of small pox. As every phy-sician knew would be the case, it has in-creased with the cold weather, and nothing has yet been done to stay its progress. Ex-cept in name, those who had charge of the health department have constantly avoided doing anything. They have violated the laws of the Commonwealth and the laws of

THE New Yorkers are protesting vigorons-ly against the practice of their horse railroad companies, of using salt to clear their tracks of snow and ice. They say on medical au-thority that serious injury to the health of men and animals results from this mixture of salt and snow on the streets, which causes sore throats and colds. It is undoubtedly

tracks in this way and uninterrupted travel is be protected at all hazards.

A bran new member of the Maine Legis-

ature with a somewhat exaggera'ed notion of the powers and perquisites of his official position frauked a heap of documents to his admiring friends and constituents the other day. We are gratified to announce that the postal authorities promptly discountenanced

this new attempt at an extension of the frank MR. Foss, Democrat, of Danforth, Wash

ngton county, will contest the seat in the gislature of the sitting member from his district. Mr. Johnson, Republican, of Tops-field. The case is novel. One town returned Mr. Foss as Representative to Congress and the election certificate was given to his opponent, to whom the omission of that town gave a majority.

The influence of the editorials of the city cial board.

When I called on Mr. Dodge, who has been foremost as a reformer-foremost in pushing this anti-wine movement-be was still very solicitous in regard to the success of the new reform. He asked, with deep earnestness how the anti-wine movedeep earnestness how the anti-wine more ment was succeeding; and he was deeply gratified when I told him that a great deal less wine was being drank—that many, in-stead of wine were drinking unusually large quantities of brandy, and that several of our quantities of brandy, and that several of our first citizeus had ma ie upward of a hundred calls, in every instance refusing wine, and drinking in place of it the best article of American whiskey and gin. I told him that vany good mothers, beautiful Christian heads of families, who for years had been accus-tomed to serve wine to their guests, had dis-carded the treacherous wine-glass and told their daughters to fill the decanters with Mo-nongahela and Bourbon. "Heaven be praised!" exclaimed Mr. Dodge when he heard of the success of the anti-wine mozement. He was a happy man when he felt within him that the treacher-ous beverage was to give way, and the in-

ous beverage was to give way, and the in-fluence of the insidious wine-glass was to be forever broken before the benign influence of

and writes, "Wiscasset (then Pownalboro) is a place of much trade and navigation. The a place of much trade and navigation. The point has pretty wharves and is flourishing— nas grown two-thirds within six years." Situated in 1.titude 44 degrees near the business heart of Maine as related to con-mercial transactions, with a deep harbor, landlocked from and near to the sea, moder-ate tides, free navigation, no ice, summer and winter equally available for export and im-port, it will be seen at once that in the selec-tion of Wiscasset as the depot of their _con-

convenient for the companies to clear their desirable, but the public health is of more importance than individual interest, and should

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tion of Wiscasset as the depot of their con-templated extensive lumber operations. Stur-giss, Sprague & Co, have simply obeyed the dictates of a sound business discretion in the establishment of their work here. The ancient trade in timber and lumber here for export and West India goods for im-port, reached the K nucleoc waters by way of the "gire", then so called, but now the "Sasanoa" river, an outlet of the Kennebec "Sasanoa" river, an outlet of the Kennebee via of the Sheepscot to the sea, a navigable waterway eastward from and opposite Bath.

y a bridge.

The site chosen by Sturgiss, Sprague & Co., is technically known as "Birch Point" and was the ancient Williamson plantation. The west margins of Wiscasset harbor are broken by two peninsular projections half a mile apart, the one stretching south and the mile apart, the one stretching south and the other north, at opposite points, with deep indente I coves behind each, and an Island in-tervening. The island is already occupied with the extensive milling machinery of Isaac T. Hobson, Esq., who rafts his timber from the Kennebec by steam; and summer and winter runs his mills and ships his prod-ucts to the West Indies and the great centers of trade, while the Kennebec and Penobscot are closed with ice, finding his profits and his greatest business activity in shipments in the

THE St. Louis Globe gives a list of the disasters on the Mississippi and its tributaries for 1872, occupying more than four columns and a half of that journal pr.nted solid. Verily the Western rivers are lively places for steamboating. in themesutate

Eli Perkins' New York Calls.

press against the use of wine at New Year's ntertainments to-day was perceptible everywhere. The change was noticed and remarked upon by almost every one, and many and earnest were the congratulations among our best citizens to see the treacherous wine-glass disappear. Wine has long been the stumbling block of youth, and the insid-ious snare of old age, and we may safely hope now that it will soon disappear from the so-

which have wor ed tide and water wheel machinery, for lumbering uses. The deepest tid.-waters of the Sheepscot, here divide as they fill the barbor through the narrows, in their influx from the sea.—a con-siderable volume, being deviated southward toward the Kennebec inlet of "Sasa-noa river" and the balance theered north an ample supply both for milling and brick manufacture. The Knox & Lincoln railroad crosses immediately in the rear, and within vailable reach.

forever broken before the beingn influence of old rye and Scotch and Bourbon whiskey. The whole city seems to be deeply in earn-est about this reform. I called on a sainted mother in Israel in Forty-sixth street. She said, as she gave me some quail and dough-nuts and mince pie, that she would offer me a glass of sherry, but so many men-good young men-had fallen into drunkards graves, inst. Journal of the saint drage of just through taking their first glass of wine. I told her that I hated and feared

News and Other Items.

The very best way to clean a stained steel knife is to cut a solid potato in two, dip one of the pieces in brick dust, such as is usually used for knife-cleaning, and rub the blade with it. Hundreds of agricultural laborers are out of employment in England because the farmers rafuse to pay the wages they demand. They

are preparing to emigrate to Brazil. A salmon lataly caught in an Oregon stream rielded a large amount of good meat and an xcellent silver watch.

xcellent silver watch. Buffalo journals are discussing whether the paper which was founded by Horace Greeley may not be foundered by Whitelaw Reid. It

sn't going to be run without Hassard. The venerable Madame Bonaparte-Patterson

of Baltimore is reported dangerously ill.

Religious Intelligence.

Rev. James E. Hall resigned the pastorate of the church in Quincy, Mass., last Sabbath, to accept a renewed call to Rockland, Me.

Rev. Rufus M. Sawyer, a native of this State, (Otisfield) died at Lemars, Iowa, Nov. 19. The deceased graduated at Bangor Theological Seminary. He was ordained at Winthrop, Oc-tober 15, 1851, where he remained t.ll January, 1920.

Rev. T. F. White, of Colby Unibersity, is supplying the pulpit of the Baptist Church in Dexter this winter.

The Cogregationalist church in New Sharon, wil' be open next Sabbath for religious services, it having been closed since the departure of its former pastor, Mr. Toothaker.

The yearly rental of the pews in the Se The yearly rental of the pews in the Second Congregational church in Saco took place Wed-nesday evening. The rents range from \$5 to \$40 each, and they were put up at auction, bids being made for choice. The highest premium paid was \$70. The amount of premiums was over \$850, and premiums and rent about \$3000. Penobscot Congregational Conference meets with the Central church in Bangor, Jan. 14th

are closed with ice, finding his profits and his greatest business activity in shipments in the winter and spring, and which must give a great advantage over any interfor location. Vessels of the largest capacity load at his mills. The Sturgiss, Sprague & Co.'s, pur chase is the peninsular point immediately south, and the municipal authorities, are about laying out a bighway from the "Wis-casset to Birch point," over Hobson's milling island and the flats, so as to connect the two by a bridge. Cumberland Conference will hold its semi-annual meeting with State Street Church, Port-land, January 14th and 15th, commencing Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

Rev. S. P. Drake is laboring for the Congregational church at Buxter Centre. The churches at Kittery, Wells (First church) Limington and Lyman, are now destitute of pastors.

"Birch point is a clay-flat of many acres, level as a house floor—the space of a consid-erable head-land forming the south-westerly Rev. Mr. Mitchell, at South Berwick, is still gathering in converts to his church, the

margin of this harbor overlooking it called "Cushman's Mountain." This space has still gathering in converts to his church, the Methodist. The Second Congregational meeting-house in

been flattened out by the intersection and al-luvial deposits of a considerable rivulet, call-ed "Wood's Brook" at its confluence with The Second Congregational meeting-house in Wells, which has been undergoing repairs and alterations, was re-dedicated on Christmas day. The house has been thoroughly overhauled and remodeled at an expense of about \$3300. Rev. Mr. Southworth, the pastor, delivered the ser-mon, and dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Bowker, a former pastor. Rev. Henry Libby will commence his labors with the Baptist church in Parkman next Sun-day. tide-water, and by a double outlet, each of which have wor ed tide and water wheel

The pulpit of the new North church at Farm-ington is now supplied by Res. Mr. Edows, whose services have been secured for the comalong the wharves of "Wiscasset Point." The shores are therefore bod and waters deep on the harbor front, and in and around ing year. The Episcopal church at Augusta has been

"Birch Point," are extensive coves and reces-ses for docking ard booming, any amount of timber, summer or winter, with the assur-ance of absolute safety, and handy for use. The peninsula is an inexhaustible clay dethoroughly repaired, and is again occupied by the society. A large lot with a house on it, sit uated near the church, has been purchased for uated near the outloop a parsonage. Bowdeinham Quarterly Association will meet with the Baptist church in Bowdeinham, com-mencing Wednesday, January 15th, at ten posit, with fresh water, ever at hand, and and

Lincoln Q. Meeting will meet with the Sec-ond Church in St. George, the first Tuesday in February, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. Kelloch, preacher.

available reach. The above facts will show the intrinsic value of the site secured by this company for the business uses contemplated and the im-pulse it must give to the commerce of this Piscataquis Q. Meeting will meet with Cam-bridge Baptist church, commencing Friday 2 p. m., Jan. 10th, to continue over the Sabbath.

The New York & Portland Exchange gran-ite quarries have passed into the the of Jno. S. Sandford, Esq. of the firm of Law-son & Walker, 62 Wall street, New York.

and are to be undertaken in the spring; there are movements under way quietly but surely tending to assure the speedy comple-tion of the Kenr ebec & Wiscasset railroad. wine. I told her that I have that first glass of wine as much as she did, and that I often warned young men against it, and that I often warned young men against it, and that I often warned young men against it, guarded myself against it always. "You are a good young man, Mr. Perkins," "You are a good old mother. "Stand firm remeated the good old mother. "Sta

WALDO COUNTY.

Mr. Samuel Norton, sheriff elect, on Wed-nesday took the oath of office, and has made his appointments of deputies in part as follows: J. D. Tucker, Lincolnville; Samuel Richards, Liberty; Joseph Ham, Jackson; John M. Snow, Winnerport; Josiah Nickerson, Swanville; Irving Calderwood, temporary jailor.

Irving Calderwood, temporary jailor. The Age says the farmers of Searsmont and Montville have doubled up and are going to have a large cheese factory. The committee was organized last week with the following offi-cers: Presideet, Nehemiah Smart; Secretary, Alexander Woodman: Treasurer, L. A. Went-worth; Directors, O. D. Wilson, R. S. Ayer, J. Sleeper, L. Cooper, Ithiel Pease. Capital stock \$200

\$3000 Mr. Thomas Decrow last Monday rescued a

Mr. Fhomas Decrow has about y resource a man who had broken through the ice while crossing from Scarsport to Brigadier Island. The man had been in the water more than ha f an hour, and had kept himself afloat by means of a pole.

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CHRISTMAS EVE.

fect upon the bodily organs, and the digestive and se-cretive processes are apt to be more tardily perform-ed in Winter than in the fall. The same is true, also, of the excretory functions. The howels are oft n sluggish, and the pores of the skim throw off but lit-tle waste matter at this season. The system, there-fore, requires opening up a little, and also purifying and regulating, an i the safest, surest, and most pal-atable tonic and alterative that can be used for these purposes is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Persons who wish to escape the rheumatic twinges, the dys-peptic agonies, the painful disturcances of the bow-els, the billous attacks, and the nervous visitations, so common at this time of the year, will do well to reinforce their systems with this renowned vegetable stomachic and invigorant. It improves the appetite, strengthens the stomach, cheers the spirits, and re-novates the whole physique.

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Sld 31st, sch Humming Bird, Finlay, Portland.
NEWFORT—Ar 1st, sch Humming Bird, Finlay.
Fall River for Portland.
Sid 1st, schs Eastern Belle, Parker, and Mary Lou-isa, Lowell, (from Bucksport) for New York; Hiram Fisher, Knowiton, Dennysville for do.
In port 20th, schs Audrew Peters, Hopkins, Provi-dence for New York; Waterfall, Cameron, New York for Boston; J W Woodruft, Haskell, Caiais; Laca-nia, Hull, from Rockland
VIN EY ARD HA VEN—Ar 1st, schs Chas Comory.
Finkham, New York tor Boston; J B Marshall, Sea-vey, Savannah 12 days for St John, NB: Abbie In-man, Windsor, NS, tor Richmond.
Sid 1st, schs Katie Mitchell, Adriana, W H Thorn-dike, Deflance, Zoe, Siia, McLoon, Angeline, Com Kearney, Freddie Walter, Mary Ella, City Point, C H Bird, Addie P Simmson, J N Fitzpatrick.
Returned, schs Katie Mitchell, Adriana, Active, Flora Condon, Angeline, and Cambria.
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m., Jan. 10th, to continue over the Sabbath. The semi-annual meeting of the Trustees of the Maine M ssionary Society will be held at the house of the Rev. Mr. Fenn in Portland Deering street, Wednesday, Jan. 15th, 1873, at 24 o'clock p. m. The Congregational church at Rockport, is now supplied by Rev. H. A. Shorey, who is al-so pastor of the church at Camden. Rev. James E. Hall, who accepts the call to Rockland, leaves a strong and prosperous church in Quincy, where an elegant edifice has lately been erected, largely through the untir-ing efforts of the pastor. He is a preacher of marked ability and will be welcomed in Maine. Nine hundred men are at work in the stone and it is understood that extensive operations in the manufacture of the beautiful and val-uable blue stone of the Edgecomb deposits

SPECIAL NOTICES. BANK OF POBTLAND.

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o Janeiro via Mobile. PENSACOLA-Ar 30th, brig Jessie Rhynns, W

PENSACOLA-AT Still, Brig Jessie Rhynes, tr is, Asjinwall. Sid 28th, sch Harry Lee, Mayo, Iudianola. GEORGETOWN, SC-Ar 24th, brig Gambia, Gilky, Charleston; sch Laguna, Dow, Boston. Ar 28th, sch Katie P Lunt, Pomroy, Boston. Cld 28th, sch Moses Patten. Harding, Martinlaue, NORFOLK-Ar 31st, sch Kate McClintock, Dun-ham, New York. FORTRESS MONROE-Sld 28th, sch Coba, Theo-bold, (from Baltimore) for San Francisco.

NEW YORK—Ar 1st, ship Cuba, Theo-bold, (rom Baltimore) for San Francisco. NEW YORK—Ar 1st, ship R C Winthrop, Smith. Autworp 40 days; barque Carib. Jayne. St Croix 17 days; brigs Tenerife, Tracey, Marseillos 54 days; F H Jennings, Noble, Rio Janeiro 55 days; sch Olive, Plunket, Machias, icnift sails.

Planket, Machias, (split salls.) Also ar 1st, barque Ormas, Pettingill, Havre 50 ds; brig Carrie Purington, Whittemore, Cardenas 15 ds; schs J F Willey, Willey, Fornandina; Darius Eddy, Conant, Savannah; Carrie Heyer, Poland, Savannah 14 days

Ar 2d, ship Black Hawk, Crowell, San Francisco. PROVIDENCE—Ar 1st, sch Decora, Clark, Mus-juash, NB; Hyena, Gardiner, Calais. Cid 2d, sobs Luntot, Hinds, Jacksonville; Henry G

Fay, Philbrook, do. FALL RIVER-Ar 31st, seh Wm McLoon, Duncan.

BOSTON-Ar '24, sch Chas A Higgins, McFarland, Wilmington. Ar 3d, barque R A Allen, Philadelphia; sch Mauna Loa, Santord, Port Johnson. GLOUCESTER-Ar 1st, sch Jed Frye, Langley, Calais, (and sailed for New York.) Ar 2d. barque S W Swarey, Colson, Cadiz, 48 days. PORTSMOUTH-Below Sist, schs Vandalla. Ful-lerton, fm Rockland for New York; Brunetie. West, Searsport for Boston: Venus, Wilder, Pembroke for Portsmouth.

Serisport for Johnson Ar 2d, sch Hattie Coombs, Jameson, Port Johnson for Rockland ; Saginaw, Ryder, Nowburyport for Bath; Nahant, McIntire, Boston for Camden; For est, McAllister, do for Rockport; Onward, Bunker Philadelphia, (has been off the Cape since the 24th.)

FOREIGN PORTS.

dy, Fayal. Sid im Accapulos 10th ult, ship Volunteer, Hutch-

inson, San Francisco. At Gibraltar 9th, brig Nimwaukee, Perkins, from New York for Marseilles, repg. Cld at London 13th ult, brig Alberti, Herriman, for

Berbice. Off Isle of Wight 1st, shin Nautilus, Anderson, from Charleston for Havre. Ar at St Jago 12th. brig Aroostook, Bryant, Phila-

Ar at Clenfuegos 17th, barque Alexandrina, Mitch-

Ar at Clenfuegos 17th, barque Alexandrina, Mitch-ell, Curacoa. Sid fm Halifax 1st, steamer Texas, Burchette, from Liverpool for Boston and Portland. Cid at St John, NB, 28th ult, barque J F Whitney, Spicer, Havana, for orders; 31st, brig Katahdin, Saun-ders, Cardenas. Ar 3ist, schs Impudence, Baker, Portland; 1st inst Elha G, Melcan, do. **BPOKEN.** Dec 11, 1st 19 N, 1on 58 50 W, sch Chimo, from Nor-folk for Demarara, 22 days out. Dec 28, off Hatteras, sch C F Young, from Matan-pasior New York.

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The Water Supply,

Portland is not the only town troubled by a waste of water. From all quarters comes the cry of low pressure and failure of supply resulting from the practice of keeping the stop-cocks in buildings open to the full ca acity to prevent freezing in the extreme cold weather.

The following extract from the N. Y. Herald shows that Jersey City, with all its wealth and enterprise and conveying its water too only seven miles, fails to meet their annual demand:

An order has been issued by the Board of Public Works of Jersey City directing that strict economy be observed in the consump-tion of water, as the supply in the reservoir is notably diminishing every day. It has been ascertained that more water is consumed at night than in the day. This is owing to the fact that during the severe frost peo ple allow the hydrants to remain running all night, so that the wa er in the pipes will not freeze. In any case the water supply is be-coming wholly inadequate to the increasing demand upon it.

Our people should reflect that the inconveniences which they suffer from this reckless wastefulness are still more annoying to the water company which is doing everything in its power to meet the exigencies of the case.

The fact of the existence of the same difficulty elsewhere shows that it results from no exceptional inefficiency on the part of our company, as is sometimes loosely charged. On one point the managers of the company are specially to be commended in that they keep the reservoir on Bramhall Hill constantly full to guard against the dangers of an extensive fire, drawing the supplies for regular consumption from the Lake direct. This provident precaution may serve to allay the fears of those of our citizens who have been apprehensive of serious disaster from lack of water to supply the fire department." Arrangements are made by which the whole pressure from the reservoir can be turned on by day or night when necessary for fire purposes. We think our citizens generally prefer to endure the temporary inconvenience of a low pressure in buildings rather than lose the sense of security which a full reservoir affords,

Compulsory Attendance.

Hon. E. C. Farrington introduced yesterday in the Senate the bill reported from t e the Educati mal Committee by him last year, providing for compulsory attendance at the public schools. It provides that "ever / parent, guardian, or other person in the State of Maine havi g control of any child or children between the ages of eight and fourteen years inclusive, shall be required to send any such child or children to a public school for a perind of at least twelve weeks in a year at least six weeks of which shall be consecutive. unless such child or children are excused from such atter dance by the school officers of the town in which such parent or guardian resides upon its being shown to their satisfaction that the bodily or mental condition has been such as to prevent the attendance at school or application to study for the period required, or that such child or children are taught at privatee school or at home in such branches as- are usually taught in primary schools, or to have acquirthe or linary branches of learning taught lic & public schools ; provided in case a pubin the shall not be taught for three months the nearewithin one and one-half miles by any person welled road of the residence of liable to the pro this State, he shall not be A fine of five dons of the act."

violation of the rrovis prescribed for every b e recovered for the use cabove set forth to the violation shall occur, by a town in which officers who shall give notice of of the school legal requirements.

SINCE the burning of the Fifth A The command has gone forth, and in the Theatre the journalistic energy, which we formerly directed so fiercely against the much air the sound is heard calling to Wiscasset abused Mansard, is exhausting itself in wild ["em its ashes and saying "resurgite!" 'Inabused Mansard, is exhausting itself in wild om its ashes and saying "rearpite! In-denunciations of defective flues and passion-have business transactions now completed, have built the state Arsenal buildings, on the site now occupied by the ate adjurations to guard against their dan- Sturgen announced, in which the Messrs. Maine General Hospital, completing them in

times tempted to take this first glass of while but I always repel the idea; and no longer ago than this morning," said I, "when the thought came to me to drink that first glass of wine, I spurned it, and went over on Sixth avenue and got a good square drink of Monon-gahela whiskey."

PERLEY gives the following account of little romance in real life: Dr. Ralph V. Aulick, son of Commodore

Aulic, died very suddenly at his father's resi-dence in Washington, some nearths ago. The family believed at the time t at he was un-married. On the following morning a young lady employed in the Treasury Department, known as Miss O Lear, on hea ing the an-nouncement of his death tead from a news-paper, fainted, and it was soon made known that the deceased was her husband. In Oc-tober fast the will of the deceased, made in I hiladelphia in May last, was filed in the Pro-here. Court he which he heath is property bate Court, by which he left his property, consisting of ten shares of Cincinnati, Gas Light Company stock, worth \$30,000 to his widow. The father of deceased filed a caveat to the will, and the Judge ordered that issues be made for t, ial at the Circuit Court. The case was heard Thursday, and the Aulick family withdrew their petitions to the pro-bate of the will. The widow will receive the

property. Letter from Wiscasset. Wiscasset Jan. 1, 1873. THE COLD SNAP.

The great frost wave of the atmospheric ocean, which has swept down upon us from the Bocky mountains and broken over New England and the Atlantic sea-board, has left our harbor and the Sheepscot waters unskimmed with ice, although the surface has smoked like a mighty furnace and filled all the headlands with impenetrable vapor, like tog banks, to the sea, and spread unusually deep and early snows upon the earth's surface, impeding travel along the highways, excepting the track of the Knox & Lincoln R. R., which suffers no embarrassment and

is not obstructed in its travel. It certainly is suggestive of remarkable thermometrical pheno nena when our shipowners in Wiscasset receive letters from their masters complaining of detention and the em barrassment of their voyages by ice in Boston harbor, where their vessels are shut up while the harbor of Wiscasset and the Sheepscot to the sca are entirely free and open. But such are the facts. Wiscasset too has suffered from the negligence of the Boston authorities in relation to the spread of small pox. The Boston small pox is peculiarly fatal in type and has the characteristics of the plague, and the press and the authorities of that city seem utterly reckless of the waste of human life, if by concealment

they can save their trade. The public are beginning to appreciate Boston humanity in this particular. POLITICAL STATUS. The ferment of the late political agitation has subsided here and the tervor of partisan

strife abated, leaving civil life in Lincoln county in a remarkable state of placidity, indicative of unusual satisfaction with the

There is doubtless a vivid recollection of the "fuss and thunder" in Whitefield, threatening to flatten old Linco.n, Democrats and all into liberal pancakes for Molusk uses, but the clearing up has shown ol. Lincoln with a sharp tooth and a preference to eat rather than to be eaten when Molusks are about. The ancient bottom has evidently rotted away, and dropped out of politics here molusks, copperheads and all, and the political homes, but no mourners go about the streets.

Present indications are prophetic of impor tant prospective business developments the coming year along the Sheepscot waters.

truction, will make our city the first in the ate, should enlist the fostering care of our is this duty attended to by the author-thousies of the city? The Revised Statutes of this state say that every town shall, at its annual meeting elect one or more surveyors of boards, plank, timber and joist; and chapter forty one, section fifteen, says: All boards plank, timber and joist, and chap-sale shall, before delivery, be surveyed by a s orn surveyor thereof, and if he has doubt of the dimensions, *shall* measure the same and mark the contents thereon, making rea-sonable a lowance for rots, knots and splits. drying and shrinking. Pire boards when fully seasoned, three quarters of an inch thick, and in that proportion when partly seasoned, *shall* be considered merchantable. All pine boards (except sheathing) that are not square edged, seven eighths of an inch thick and ten feet long, shipped beyond the United States shall be torfeited to the town whence shipped. The above is all the law says in regard to

he vast amount of long lumber daily coming to this city and passing through by rail and vessels to most all parts of the Union and civilized world.

Not a word as to qualities, except merchant-able. And this large business, except such as is sent to Boston or the Boston Surveyors, which is a large amount, and employs mor labor than most any other, is put into the hands of the surveyors of this city with no

acknowledged usage, no legal enactment, nothing to guide them but th ir individual judgment, which may be as varied as the dif-erent men who survey. Not a foot of lumber, nor a thousand of shingles or clapboards is One would suppose that in this as well as other business, men would be selected whose experience, judgment and education would experience, judgment and education would seem to point to them as suitably qualified for the business. How are they selected? At the annual meeting to elect city officers the names of some fifty or sixty men are printed, taken as a whole from a list handed down from some previous generation; some dead, some alive, some long since having left the city, and they are blindly elected. Some few of t ese, who have made this their special

Capt, Abraham Osgood.

'One by one they died

tice, was born June 5, 1784; he remained at

home until 1802, when he became an appren-

siness, t ke the oath required. The ance are made up from men employed by the dealers to handle lumber or survey, as they may be wanted, by the week, day or month; and the city council at the request of their em-ployers make them Surveyors without regard to qualification and regardless of law, that they shall be also day the annual montion hey shall be elect d at the annual meeting Thus the intention of the law which was evi dently to place a man vithour bias or a suspi cion of it between sellers and purchasers is nul lified. In view of such facts, ought not our city fathers to move at once and procure fr m the present legislature a special law like that o Bangor, with such amendments as locality and experience may suggest; defining, as far as may be, the different qualities of lum-ber, with a surveyor general. who shall appoint a suitable number of qualified men, so that statistics may be obtained of the amount of the business at this port, and purchasers from abroad may order vith some assurance that when it arrives it may meet their expec-tations as to quantity and quality, and that

the business may be secured to this city in stead of a large share of it going abroad?

To the Editor of the Press: on Sunday of Capt. Abraham Osgood. He

was the last of the family of five children of Abraham Osgood, who was born in Amesbury, England, Dec. 21, 1729, and came to Falmouth about 1760. He opened a store of goods on King street, which he kept until it was burned in the destruction of the town by Mowatt in 1775. Mr. Osgood then removed to Windham (his wife's, Bathsheba Mayberry, native town,) and built a large house and commenced a farm and tannery. He also carried on the manufacthre of malt. His house and farm are still stretchers are bearing partizans to their long owned and occupied by his descendants. On this farm his son, the subject of this no

BUSINESS CHANGES.

tice to the trade of a house carpenter, with the late Harrison Brazier of Portland; from that time he has been a resident of the city, and was for many years an energetic master builder. In 1825 under the direction of Gov. Parris,

STATE NEWS.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY. The first National Bank Lewiston pays

semi-annual dividend of seven per cent stockholders. The Journal says Joseph Littlefield, Esq., was relieved as station agent in Auburn, Thursday, by Mr. Dowst, who has acted in this capacity in Westbrook and elsewhere. Mr. Littlefield resigned his position on account of a reduction of salary of salary.

of salary. The Lewiston Journal says Mr. Charles Phil-lips, a respected citizen of Auburn, now 70 years of age, was driving Thursday in the vi-cinity of Gas House Patch, when a party of young roughs—some of them 17 to 18 years of age—attacked him with icy snow balls, one of which injured him considerably in the face. The Journal suggests that missionaries be sent to that locality. to that locality.

The Journal says the ice in the Audroscoggin ver was never known to be thicker than nov at this date.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

The North Star, printed at Lyndon, says the thermometer has been playing about between zero and 25° below, for some two weeks. We called it mild on Wednesday when the ther-mometer indicated zero at sunrise.

While Mr. Timothy Bean was driving his oxen across the mill pond of Arnold & Dwinel, at Lyndon, the other day, they broke through the ice, and were got out by sawing off the voke, attaching ropes to their horns, and then all pulling together.

all pulling together. The proprietor has sold one-half the interest of the North Star to Mr. James Nutting, who has been for several years foreman in the Sun-rise office, and who has been engaged in the printing business for ten years.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

The First National Bank at Brunswick de-clares a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent; the Union National Bank, a dividend of 4 1-2

the Union National Bank, a dividend of 4 1-2 per cent.; the Pejepscot National Bank a divi-dend of 4 per cent. The News says Mr. Simeon Kueeland, a na-tive of Ipswich, Mass., and a long resident of Harrison, died suddenly at his residence Tues-day evening, precisely at midnight-his earthily career ending, by a curious coincidence, with the death of the old year.

The Sebago Steamboat Co. are building wharf at their new landing at Mutton Cove Bridgton.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

A correspondent of the American says there are in Deer Isle, or have been until very lately, married persons with "little responsibilities" springing up around them, while both husband and wife still draw school money.

The Elisworth American says that recently the eastern mail was 12 hours late, the Mt. De-sert mail 4 days behind and the Castine mail 7 days, and did not arrive until Monday night, KNOX CUNTY.

The city marshal of Rockland emptied 27? gallons of forfeited liquors into "back cove," in that city, last Tuesday.

An effort is being made to establish a fre reading room in Rockland. James O. Stevens, of Thomaston, fell down stairs, Dec. 31st, and w.s severely injured. This injury, together with the infirmities of old age, will probably hasten his death.

Will probably hasten his death. At the annual meeting of the Knox Agricul-tural Society, the gentlemen whose names fol-low, were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Timothy Williams of Rockland, Vice Presidents, Oscar Davis, Rockland; Geo. S. Hall, Thomaston; A. H. Howard, Camden; L. S. Fogler, Hope. Secretary, F. W. Smith, Bockland. Treasurer, Summer Leach, Warren. Trustees, Charles Fogler, Union; R. Harvey Connce, Thomaston; E. S. Crandon, Camden; David Ames, Leander Weeks, Rockland. Mrie Greatest New I learn from your paper of to-day of the death

OXFORD COUNTY.

A cheese factory company has been organiz ed at East Rumford.

Henry Chattelle, a Canadian, has been ar-rested for breaking and entering the house of Rev. George Briggs at West Paris. A telegram was received from Cheyenne, Wy-oming Territory, last week, announcing the death, on Christmas day, of Lowell Hammond, eldest son of Mr. George F. Hammond, of Paris. No details have yet been received by the family, but the death is supposed to have been very sudden.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

The Whig relates that a little boy in Bangor, moved by admiration of a small pox flag which he had seen, ornamented his father's front yard with a piece of scarlet cloth, and so brought the

police down on the astonished family. Joseph Necolar is the representative at Au-gusta of the Penobscot Indians this winter.

The Bangor Whig says three new cases of small pox were reported Thursday, making the total number since the disease first appeared here about fifty. A large number have recov-ered, and those now sick are reported to be doing well.

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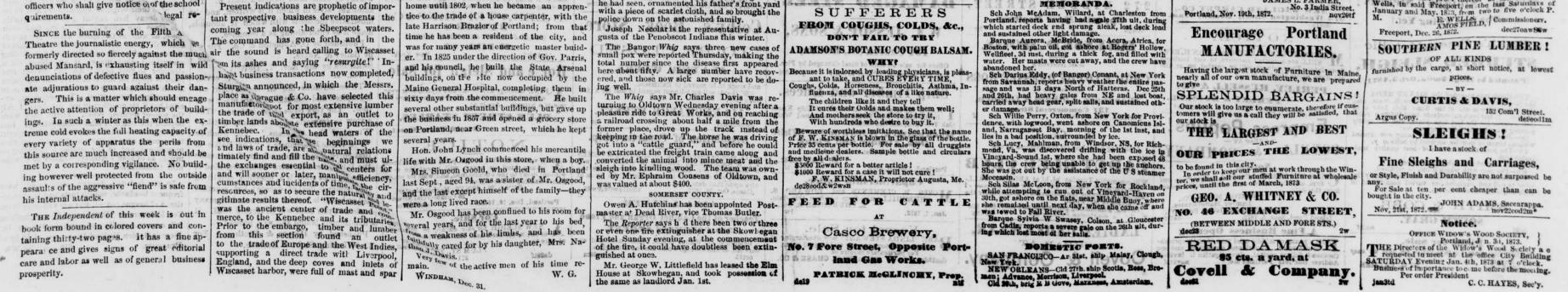
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Brief Jottings.

The January thaw is under us. Slippery as saw-dust is taking the place of the old comparison slippery as ice. Rev. W. E. Gibbs lectures on "Doubts" at Congress Square church to-morrow even ing. Don't forget the Neck-Tie entertainment . Sons of Temperance Hall this evening. There is a star spangled banner floating in front of Music Hall, bearing an inscription to the effect that Boston is on fire, Our latest telegraphic dispatches fail to confirm this statement.

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this city to close their places of business at sevremainder of the evening. Snow slides were fearfully prevelent yester-

day. One man on coming out of a Middle street store, found his sleigh filled with snow, His career was traced from the rebellion of ing profane, averrit reat he waxed exce with many an oath, that it was a trick of some d-d street boy. There was a runaway in front of the Press Office yesterday morning, caused by a snow slide. The horse started directly across the street, and "brought up" on the opposite side-

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(Reported for the Press.) SENATE.

The Senate met at 10 a. m. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Sargent of Augusta

Senator Farrington introduced a bill provid-

ing for the education of youth—the Compulsory Attendance bill of last session. Tabled and or-dered printed. Senator Hadlock of Hancock, appeared, was

The Senate and House went into conventio

to qualify the council. (See House report.)

Adjourned to Monday at two p. m.

HOUSE.

On motion of Mr. Matthews of Hampder

message be printed for the use of the House. The usual postage stamp order was indefin

tely postponed by a vote of 78 to 24.

ualified and took his seat.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 3, 1873.

O'Connell, the great Irish Agitator. Mr. Phil lips said that the relations of England with Ireland were very grave. Prussia with her rigid nilitary system is dragging us back into feud alism. France and England have sunk to see ond-rate powers. In the late Franco-Prussian war where was England, the country of public opinion? Eight years ago the speaker was hissed in Cooper Institute for saying that Eng-laud had become a second-rate power. To-day derful. it is evident. Her commercial character sets her back, and she don't dare to trust her own masses. Their sour chagrin, their scarcely auses natural sleep. It is a substitute for

concealed discontent, their ominous mutterings appall her. Ireland, mad with seven centuries of oppression, bides her time. England is bound over to keep the peace. She submitted

to see Denmark robbed of her history, and in-sulted in the face of Europe. Two years ago Bismarck slapped her in the face. The first shot she dares to fire in revenge for these insults will be the signal for Ireland to stab her in the back. The poisoned chalice she has been holding to Ireland's lips, God has handed to her own. Her condition is the same as ours in regard to the South. The two great Saxon nations have this fear in common. For this reason Froude came to us, thinking we might Religious Notices.

understand, from our situation, that the Irish difficulty was inevitable. Froude tries to be impartial, but it is impossible for any Euglish-man, as it is for any American, to judgo another nation fairly. The very tones that come from their lps are full of infinite, though un conscious, scorn. Mr. Froude, in the course of five eloquent and beautiful lectures, found no Irishman to praise. If there be a disputed point in history, he chooses the story that blackens Ireland. He is inconsistent with him-self. In 1603 he represents Ireland's popula-tion as 500,000. In 1641 it trebles. In 1650 he reduces it to 900,000. He represents Ireland as ending one out of every four inhabitants to battle with the English. Why, France in her

death-grapple with Prussia sent but one out of fifty. But these odd people of Ireland send one out of four. If this were true it ought to have spiked every gun and silenced every critic ever brought against them. In these latter days Ireland has conquired England, has brought her to the bar of the civilized world, has chained her to the bull ring. Froude has said that when nations sin they are pardoned. It is true. The wickedness of one generation is the weakness of another. The blackness and infamy of the English policy toward Ireland is bearing fruit. The speaker then gave a view of the infamous Irish code, based on the Eng-lish idea that the land will rule, by which for three hundred years it was a capital offence to educate an Irishman, by which Irishmen were debarred from the halls of justice and the

marts of trade, a code so strict that Lord Brougham said the wit of the English bar had been so perfect that no Irishman could lift a hand without committing a crime. A Lord Chancellor of England had said that according to the law no Irishman had a right to breathe. and Montesquieu denounced it as a code formed by the Devil, written in blood, and deserving only of a record in hell. This was the code against which, according to Mr. Froude, the Irish were in constant rebellion. Thank God for it. They would have been a race of span-

iels had they done otherwise than rebel.... Mr. Phillips then described O'Connell as the inventor of agitation; that agitation which is not an appeal to the bullet, but which shapes thought into law, the preliminary to all change, the salt of constitutional government. O'Con-nell was the man who massed 4,000,000 of people into a thunderbolt and hurled it at England; the man who took as his motto the principle We are glad to learn that there is a general movement on the part of dry goods firms in right; the man who set on foot the most extensive, costly and thorough agitation recorded in en o'clock P. M., and thus give the clerks the history; the man who united the personal presence of Webster with the magnetism of Clay, and the brain of Sam. Adams; the man, the ocean of whose philanthropy knew no shore.

THE chesp st and best Paint in the wold is MATTERS IN MAINE.

For sale at 83, Commercial St., Portland. tf Small Pex in Banger. How TO MAKE \$500 .- Buy for a song, a BANGOR, Jan. 3.—The reports sent out from this city in relation to the small pox have been tylish broken down horse, one that is proinced played out from lameness;-cure him in many cases much exaggerated. The whole with a bottle or two of Centaur Liniment, and number of cases now under treatment, as repocket the difference. The Liniment is simply ported by the health officer, is 22, one-half of one of the wonders of the world. Dumb beasts which is variolia. All the other cases are conneigh out their gladness, and the sore maimed valescent and nearly well. The School Com and crippled of the human family hobble in mittee voted to-day to defer opening the public and go on their way rejoicing. Yes, it is wonschools until further notice, as every precau-tion is being used to prevent any further spread of the disease. Galvanian Applied to the Defanet Leader CHILDREN CRY-for Pitcher's Castoria. It egulates the stomach, cures wind colic and

A new paper made its apperance here to day be published weekly. It is called "The Northeru Border," and is devoted to social, literary and material development. Rev. Dr. Tefft is ditor. Thermometrical. ANGUSTA, Jan. 3.—After about ten or twelve

nerve structure, so essential to the healthy ac-tion of the nervous system, tone and stimulate it with SMOLANDER'S BUCHU, which entirely days zero weather, the cold spell has at last broken and moderated down to a rain storm this morning. This evening it is mild and fogeradicates kidney, bladder and glandular dis-eases, mental and physical debility, diabetes, gravel, female weakness and uterine maladiea.

It has the emphatic endorsement of family gy.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Fire. Bosron, Jan. 3.—The shoe manufactory of F. A. Thayer in North Bridgewater was burned last night. Loss \$'2,000, one-half insured. The shoe stock of Gardiner & Packard, in a portion of the same building, was considerably dam-aged.

NEW HAMPS RE. Pardon

Concord, N. H., Jan. 3.—Martin Deveny, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in October, for killing John Marr at West Con-cord on the 15th of test June, was pardoned out at the session of the Governor and Council to-day. He is said to be in the last stages of con-sumption and it is thought cannot live until morning. No other business of importance, ex-sept to confirm appointments made last week, was done by the Council.

NEW YORK.

The Stokes Trial.

In the Stokes trial this morning Louis Bier-ell was called to the stand to testify that Stokes had taken him to the 5th Avenne Hotel at der the expectation of meeting and killing Fisk there, but Judge Boardman excluded the testi-

mony. Mrs. Morse testified that during a twelve Journal of yesterday's proceedings read and ap-

There, but Judge Boardman excluded the testimony.
Mrs. Morse testified that during a twelve years' acquaintance with Fisk she never saw him have a pistol, and the denied the evidence of the waiting maid that she (Morse) changed her name when she left the hotel for a private residence, stating that the said waiting maid left her employ without her knowledge.
Considerable more rebutting testimony was taken to-day, completely nullifying that given yesterday by Stablelon and others.
All the evidence on both sides in the Stokes case is n and the court took a recess.
After recess Mr. Tremaine commenced summing the argument for the defence. Mr. Tremaine made the following points: The only definition having appl cation to the case was that of murder in the first degree enfrom premeditated design to kill. James Fisk when he fired the pistol. There will be no controversy that orthe evidence he prisoner cannot be convicted of manslaughter in the last or 2d degree. If the killing in this case was done in the heat of passion and there was no justifiable homicide, it would be manslaughter in the law could ever find as a fact that the prisoner cannot be convicted of manslaughter in the last or 2d degree. The postol. There will be no controversy that orthe evidence he prisoner cannot be convicted of manslaughter in the last or 2d degree. The point for the defence was done in the heat of passion and there was no justifiable homicide, it would be manslaughter in the law could a verdict of wilful premedited murder he endered on the evidence in the store. One thousand copies of the Governor's mes-sage were ordered printed for the use of the The House met at 10 a. m. Prayer by Rev Mr. Sargent of Augusta. Reading of the Jourordered; that 4,000 copies of the Governor's Communications were received from the Sec-retary of State, Land Agent and Executive Councilors elect signifying their acceptance of

journment, The Fog Continues—The East River-Frauds—Chamberlain Palmer Becaleitrant.

A message was received from the Senate pro The dense fog which has prevailed all day posing a convention of both branches to qualify still continues, causing great delays to ferry boats and rendering passage over the East and North Rivers difficult and dangerous. The fer-ry boats D. S. Gregory and Payonia came into the Councilors elect. The House concurred in

Active Operations Against the Apaches. HOTEL DIRECTORY

Many Indians Captured and Store Destroyed.

Tilouse, Edmand W. San Francisco, Jan 3.—Troops that have been operating agoinst the Apaches near camp Verde, in Arizona, returned to camp Docember 17th. Lieut Rice, commanding a demethment of the 5th cavaly, and the Huatapa scouts ionght the Apaches twice in Red Bock county, and killed thirteen warriors, captured several women and children, and destroyed harge quan-tities of cotn and supplies Dotachments un-der Capt Rice captured eleven women. An-other exnedition destroyed several camps. Gen-Grook has his entire mounted force in the fleid and they are moving in every direction against the Indians. Capr. Randall's force had sever-al engagements in Touts Basin, and killed tweate-four warriors and captured three wo-men and children.

Address to the Cotton Growing States.

Address to the Conton Growing States. Savannah, Ga, Jan. 3.—The committee on indirect trade inauguration appointed by the Gen. John B. Gordon is President, met in his ity to-day and issued an address, of which the Ollowing is a brief synopsis: The committee invites the cotton-growing States to meet by delegation in convention in Augusta, Ga, on the 2d of Pebruary. It next refers to the common interest of the West and south and asks a delegation, also from Cin-other cities to attend. It then notes the impor-tance of the through lines by mail and water which the far West, and also the necessity of to make known abroad the advantages which the South offer. The whole country is inter-ested in the increased prosperity of the South as well as in enabling. Western farmers to work their lands profitably. Millions of people the South and West pay tribute to the en-prince of American fellowship. Delega-tioned East in the hope of hastening prosperity by true spirit of American fellowship. Delega-tors and the West.

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The Ice Freshet.

The Ice Freeset. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—News from here indi-cates a very high river coming down. The Licking River was running out heavy ice and a large number of loose saw logs thus afternoon but ice is soft and well broken up. No addi-tional damage has been done. Two or three steamers were thrown aground with little in-jury. The Kanawha river has raised 16 feet at

The Kanawha river has raised 16 feet at Charleston. The Ohio river rose seven feet in 24 hours at Ironton. In anticipation of a flood here the people in the lower part of the city are removing their merchandise from the cellars and placing it high and dry. The ice in the Muskingum at Zanesville this morning threw Granger's mill of its foundation, and sank the steamer William Fox. The steamer Emma Graham sank at Middleport to-day.

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Senator Rice's Little Game. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3.—The conven-tion of the reform party meets to-morrow. It is understood that Senator Rice is urging the setting up of a separate State government to compel Congress to take some action in regard to the late election in this State. The leading Democrats oppose the movement and it is thought it will be filed before Judge Caldwell to-morrow by the candidates on the reform ticket of the late election, who claim to have been elected. The first claims come up for argument on Monday.

The Lee.

The Ice. Pressure, Jan. 3.—A large amount of ice has been running in the Monongahela river, but has caused but little damage. A large number of coal barges at different points above here are now considered out of danger. The Petrolia, an old tow hoat, was struck by the ice at the wharf, this afternoon, and supk. Loss not ascertained. It is reported that there are twelve feet of water at Rochester. Two steam-boats were sunk there to-day by the ice.

Losses by the Fire. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan.3.—The losses by the fire last night are estimated at \$70,000° Of this amount \$45,000 fall upon Messrs. Nathan, who are insured for \$20,000. The loss on the build-ing and damage to Winstead's shoe stock by water is covered by insurance. It is believed the fire originated through the operations of hurrelars.

N.Y. BROTH MILE AND PISE 28 antest HaiCaught at Last.

PHILADRLPHIA. Jau. 3.—Patrick Callahan, who was arrested in Boston and brought to this city to-day, has been fully identified as one of cerned in the d Corrigan, who was beaten in a low dancing house in Water street, in September, 1870. LONDON, Jan. 3-11 A. M.-Consols opened at 913 913 for money and account. American securities-U. S. 5-20's 1865, old, 925; do 867, 925; do 10-408, 80; new 58, 90; Erie Railway at Jugard. Brahhast Shiniff t 1867, 921; do 10-40s, 89; new 5s, 90; Suicide of an Editor Sr. Louis, Jan. 3.-Frederick Kupp, edit, of the Belvne (III.) Zeitung, committed suicid last night by hanging in the doorway of hi office He has been considered insane for som time past. FRANKFORT, Jan, 3.-United States 5-20's, 1862 A task books, Jan. 3. - Onited States 5-20's, 1862 at 363. Lowers, Jan. 3. - 5.60° P. M. -- Consols closed at 914 @ 92 for money and account. A merican Securities-U.S. 5-20's 1865, old, 922; do 1867, 923. Eric Railway 51. The rate for money at the Stock Exchange on Goverament securities is lower than the Bank of England rate by 14 per cent. The rate of discounts for three months bills in open market is 1 per cent. below the Bank of England rate. The amount of buillion withdrawn from the Bank of England on bal-ance to-day is £25,000. Livercolt. Jan. 3-5.00 P. M. -- Otton closed un-changed; sales 18,000 bales, including 4000 for export and speculation. Of the sales to-day 5000 bales were American. of his

was rumored this afternoon that 700,000 pounds sterl-ing of 60 day bills have been borrowed on stock col-laterals. Gold was heavy all day at 1116 @ 1112; loans were made from 4 to 1-32 for carrying; at one time 1-64 was p id for the use of a small lot. The elearances were \$50,000,000. Treasury disbursements \$605,000. Governments firmer on light transactions. Southern securities dull. South Carolina new being exceptionally weak. The Express says that the State of Louisians has defaulted on the January interest. A telegroin from New Orleans, received by the Bank of America states that the payment of interest will be discontinued at present in consequence of the de-

of America, states that the payment of Interest will be discontinued at present in consequence of the de-lay in collecting taxes. St cks firm, particularly Erie, which opened at 624, an advance of 14 per cent. on last night's prices, closing at 631; Uulon Pacific and Indiana Contral has been active and strong, each advancing about 1 per cent.; Pacific Mail has been exceptionally weak, declining about 4 per cent. The remainder of the list was firm at an advance of from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 per cent., closing firm at about the best prices of the day. f the day. The following were the quotations of Government

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The following were the quotactors for Facine Rain-read securit.es: 995 Outon Pacific bonds. 995 Outon Pacific stock. 961 Union Pacific stock. 79 Union Pacific income bonds. 834

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New YORK, Jun. 3.—In consequence of the severe storm the December sale of Scranton coal was post-poned to-day when 100 000 tons were disposed of as follows: Lump, \$3 60; steamboat, \$3 35; grate, \$3 90 (3 395; egg, \$4 0; \$4 40; stove \$47 00 @ 4 90; chest-mat, \$3 55 to \$3 60. These are about the same rates as at the last sale.

wat the last sale. ressional, Levislattice and other Domestic Markets.

Demestic Markets. New Youk, Jan. 3.- Evening -- Cotton firm; Mid-filing uplandis at 2010; sales 3660 bales. Flour 5 @ 100 better; sales 10.200 oble; State 5 & @ .6 90; Rommi hop Oblo 7 is @ 9 50; Western 5 & @ 9 45; Southern 6 10@ 12.50. Wheat unlot and firm; sales 53,000 bush; No 1 Spring 1 70 @ 200; No 2 do 1 58 @ 1 66; Nos. 2 and 3 Mixed at 1 55 @ 1 56; Winter Red Wes-tern 1 75@ 0 90. Corn firmer; sales 90,00 bash; new Mixed Western 654c; old do 66 @ 664c. Oats quiet; nale 41,000 bush; White 51c; now Mixed Western 6 @ 46c. Beef dull. Pork firm; new Mess 13 624c; of do 13 124 @ 13 25; prime 14 00. Lard firmer; steam at 74 @ 74c; kettle & @ 94c. Butter quiet; steam at 74 @ 74c; kettle & @ 94c. Butter quiet; sheav at 74 @ 74c; kettle & @ 94c in Gold. Mo-hasses in fair request; New Orleans 60@ 70c. Naval 8 94c. Coffee firm; Rio at 16 @ 194c in Gold. Mo-hasses in fair request; New Orleans 60@ 70c. Naval stores-Spirits Turpentine quiet at 60@ 70c. Maval stores-Spirits Turpentine guiet at 60@ 70c. Maval stores at 74.0. Petroleum steady; crade 11e; reme: at 274c. Tallow quiet 71 @ 94c. Guoxoo, Jan. 3.-Flour ateady; extra Sprin 5 30

Fractics to Everyon quiet and caster; Grain, per stant. Sci (2 do sail 74 @ 64.
CHHOAGO, Jan. 3.—Flour steady; extra Sprin~ 5 50 @ 6 50; choice 7 50 @ 8 00. Wheat dull and unsettled; No 1 Spring nominal; No 2 do 1 2 on spot; 1 22 f Feb; No 3 do at 107; rejected at 94 @ 65c. Corn dull sud a shade lower; No 2 Mired 50f con spot; 318 for Feb; rejected at 29. More and weak; No 2 at 24 c; White 42c; rejected 21c. Rye steady; No 2 at 64 @ 65c; No 3 at 24 @ 55c. Barley-No 2 Fall 64 [c. Provisions—Pork quiet and unchanged at 11 40.—Lard easler and quiet at 6 35 on soot and 7 30 March per cwt. Ham in light demand, holders firm and prices unchanged; other meats quiet and unchanged. Dressel Hogs firmer at 4 30 @ 4 40, mostly 4 35. Whiskey steady at 88c.
Receipts-5,000 babs four, 38,000 bush wheat, 117,-000 bush corn, 49,000 bush oats, 5,000 bush rye, 13,000 bush barley.

bish barley. Shipments-4,000 bbls flour, 3,000 bush wheat, 1,000 bush corn, 20,000 bush oats 0,000 bush rye, 5,000 bush barley.

STATE OF MAINE. CUMMERIAND, SS. To not the twe going application by Nathan Webb free statisticatority made to appear to me that the stream of the United States of America, is having been statisticatority made to appear to me that the stream of the United States of America, is having the states to me e the same, and that the mat-stream of fact therein set forth are true, sm that is con-time and states of the United States for the erection of a fort and battery, together with the names of all nor and battery, together with the names of all nor and battery, together with the names of all nor and battery, together with the names of all nor and battery, together with the names of all nor and battery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and pattery, together with the names of all nor and patter one interested in the lands therein patter and supposed owner, requiring them to comes for day of April, A. D. 1873, being the second Tuesday, the side of the space of four months in the Portland in the County of Camberland or the scored parts by publication of a true and attested copy of the mane papication and of this order thereon, once in near break for the space of four months in the Portland near these one week before said eighth date of April. The at Portland in the County of cumberland the thrite the day of October, A. D. 1877. Misse of the supreme dudicial Court of Maine Attent copy of application and order of Court attent. Attent copy of application and order of Court attents and application and order of Court attents attents and application and order of Court attents attents and application and order of Court attents attents application and ord bush corn, 20,000 bush oats 0,000 bush rye, 5,000 bush barley. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Provisions—Pork at 12 00.— Lard—kettle rendered at 74 @ 74c; steam at 7-16 @ 74. Bulk Meais firm; shoulders at 35c; clear rib sides 54 @ 54c; clear sides 55 @ 6c. Bacon stealy; shoulders 44 @ 5c; clear rib 75 @ 6c. Bacon stealy; shoulders 45 @ 5c; clear rib 75 @ 74c; clear sides 74 @ 8c. Green shoulders 3 40 per owt; sales of clear rib 54c; hams at 74 @ 9c for 18 and 14 lbs av. Live Hogs steady at 375 @ 39c; priceipally 380 @ 385; receipts 10,000 head. Whiskey firm at 88c. roletoo; Jan. 2.—Flour steady. Wheat steady; Not White Wabash 180 @ 181; extra 183; Amber Michigan 167 @ 168; Jan 168; Feb 172; last haff Feb 172; No 1 & Red 168 @ 169; No 2 do 162 @ 164; Jan 162; No 3 & do 150; rejected 130. Corn firmi and higher; high Mixed 374c; buyer Jan 38c; seller May 4c; White 38c. Oats dull and declining; No 2 at 32c.

E24c. Receipts-0,000 bbls flour, 9,000 bush wheat, 13,000 push corn, 1000 do oats. No shipments. No shipments. Derfrour, Jan. 3. - Wheat standy; extra 189; No 1 White at 789; Amber Michigan at 163; Corn dull dull and lower; Yellow at 41c. Oats steady. Dressed Hogs 450 @ 455. Receipts--1,500 bbls flour, 11,000 bush wheat.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 3.-Cotton strong; Middling SAVANNAH, Jan. 3. -Cotton firm; good scarce;

American. Yarus und fabrics at Manchester are firm with an

apward tendency. Becci is of corn since last report 5000 quarters; American 1000 quarters.

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We have in stock some very desirable goods and re intend to sell the whole lot at some price. as we o not mean to pack up a piece of goods to keep over.

(These goods are very cheap at \$1.10.)

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We shall sell black crochet buttons for 20 cis. doz. Do not pay 37 1-2c for the

Every remnant in the store to be sold for

etc. 95 per cent reduction to be made on Inrge line of Fancy Goods.

what they will bring- Blk Alpacas, etc.,

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Congress, corner Browa Street,

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Notice. WHEREAS Oliver Pope and Joseph Pope, both of Minham, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine, by their deed and mortgage, dated both spheraber 1870, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county, Book 381, Page 75, conveyed to me a cer-tain lot of land with the buildings thereon in said who state acre lots in said town, containing flay and Joseph now live; And whereas the condi-tion of said mortgage has been broaken; Now I, the spatial count is all doed and mortgage, by virtue of a power of sale contained therein, will sell at pub-ing and book of the premises granted and couveyed to me afternoon the premises granted and couveyed to the afternoon the premises granted and couveyee to the afternoon the pre

By McCobb & Kingsbury, his Ast'ys. Portland, Jan. 1st, 1873. janl feb&mar

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the estate of

JOSEPH JOHNSON, late of Portland,

in the County of Cumberland, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE JOHNSON, Adm'r, of Deering. Portland, Dec. 17, 1872. de23d1awMtw*

LIGHTNING SAWS

GEORGE L. STORER.

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Wool Serges (all colors.) 37 1-2c. Wool Pinids, at 33c. 609 yds. Pinids, at 30c. 200 "Binck Repellants, at 85c.

200 yds. Russia Crash, at Sc.

same goods elsewhere.

etc.

D. W. FESSENDEN, Clerk. To the Honorable Charles W. Walton one of the Justices of the Supreme Ju-dicial Court of the State of Maine. The undersigned, Nathan Webl, Attorney of the United States of America, for the District of Maine, a duly authorized agent of said United States for this purpose, respectfully represents that the United States aforesaid are desirons of purchasing for the creation of a fort and battery, a certain tract of land situated in the town of Cape Elizabeth, in the Coun-ty of Cumberland, within the limits of the State of Maine, particularly bounded and described as iol-lows:-Beginningat the sea shore at the Northeasterly corner of the parcel of land recently conveyed to the Unit-ed States by Asa T. Webster, and the Southeasterly orner of the parcel of land teseribed in and conveyed by a deed from Asa T. Webster to Grenge C. Thomp-son, dated March 23d, 1849 and recented in Cumber-hud Registry on Deeds, Book 216. Proz. 455. thence Middling upands at 1930. MOBILE, Jan. 3.-Cotton firm; Middling uplands

20c. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Cotton active; Middling uplands 20c.

by a deed from Asa T. Websier to George C. Thomp-son, dated March 23d, 1849 and recorded in Cumber-hand Registry of Deeds, Book 216, Fage 455, thence by the division line between said two pieces of land Westerly filty-two rods and five links; thence, still fol-lowing said division line, North Westerly with an in-cluded angle of one hundred and eighteen degrees and thirty minutes the rods to a copper boil set in the longe of one hundred and eighteen degrees and thirty minutes the rods to a copper boil set in the longe of one hundred and thirty-eight degrees four hun fred and forty-eight fee more or less to a cop-per boil set in a rock; thence North Easterly with an included angle of one hundred and twenty-six degrees, three hundred and thirty field degrees four hun fred and forty-eight fee more or less to low water mark; thence by i w water mark following the shore to the first bourn is: said described parcel of lan I containing about thirteen acres. That the said course of said described tract of metsilent of said Cape Elizabeth and capable of con-veying the same to the said United States. That he said George C. Thompson, were as a ore-said a said tract of and, irom disagreement in re-gard. to the price of the same, or from sone e there canse to this applicant and to he said United States unknown, ha h resus and and to he said United States dates of han I constituated states. Menefore this applicant in behalf of said United States, respectfully prays your H nor the ride no lee of this a deficition conformable with the provisions of the Act. of the Legislature of, the State of Maine, en-tited "An Act, for the reducquishment to the United " Wookly Presses deall be more :

MISCELLANEOUS.

To the Honorable Charles W. Walton, one of the Justic s of the Supreme Ju-dicial Court of the State of Maine. The Arcana Dramatic Club

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STATE OF MAINE.

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D. W. FESSENDEN, Clerk.

Stace, respectfully prays your H morts, riter no kee of this a distance culturnable with the provisions of the Act of the Legislature of the State of Maine, en-titled "An Act for the relinquishment to the United states, in certain cases of the to lands for sites of light stations on the coast and walers of the State," approved February 18, 1871, as amenied by an act of the Act of the private laws of one thousand eight undred and seventy-one, relating to light houses," approved February 20, 1872, to be published in some newspaper in Fortland, usares to where said tract of and iles, once in each weak for the space of four months, which notice shall contain an accurate de-gription of the private laws of one thousand eight and dies, once in each weak for the space of four months, which notice shall contain an accurate de-gription of the private laws of one published in some newspaper in Fortland, usares to where said tract of and dies, once in each weak for the space of four months, which notice shall contain an accurate de-scription on said tract of flaud, it gethe, with the name the supposed owner, and shall require all persons inter-stell m and that to come forward on a day to be specified in a shall we constant the supposed of haut at its fair market value, and all damages shared of white by Raw, to assess the value of said tract of built at its fair market value, and all damages shared of such appropriations; and that such other and future processings may be had in pursuance of Maine, as may be requisite to convey to said United States of Amerita, a good and absolute title to be above described tract of land against all persons whatsoewer: and so will ever pray. Dated at Portland, is the County of Cumpeland, the cwarty-minh day of October year. Matterna with and year of the States of Maine, as may be the value of and absolute title to per-abused action the United States for the State of Maine, as may be the states of and absolute title to per-abuse described tract of land against all persons whatsoewer:

STATE OF FAINE. CUMBERLAND, SS. Topon the foreg ing avdication by Nathan Webb, Attorney of the Upiel States of America, it having been satisfactoric scale to appear to me, that the said applient is a duly authorized agent of the said prior of fact therein set forth are true, and that it con-tains an accurate description of the lands proposed to the fact therein set forth are true, and that it con-tains an accurate description of the lands proposed to a fort and battery, togother with the names of all mown or supposed owners of said lands, it is — Order 3d, that a tice of said application be given to and the supposed owner, requiring them to come for any for the Supreme Juilcial Coart, in Forland, in the County of Cumberland, on Tuesday, the eighth application of a true and attested copy of he same application of a the said described purchase by the said United States of said described purchase by the said United States of said described and chief, and of this order thereon, and file purchase by the said United States of said described and application of a true and attested copy of the same application and of this order thereon, and he at portions in a newspaper publication to the same application and of this order thereon, once in each week for the space of four months in the Port-and Daily Press, a newspaper publication to the at least one week before said eighth day of April are to where said land hes, the last publication to be at least one week before said eighth day of April are to where said land hes of the source of the said are stowned at Portland, in the County of Cumberland.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF MAINE, 1 COMBERLAND, 85 TAKEN on exc. 2000 and will be sold at public TAKEN on exc. 2000 and will be sold at public TAKEN on exc. 2000 and will be sold at public the solution of Mardax, the thirty-first (31st) day of January, 4. 1873, at four o'clock in the afternoou at the Sp.476's Office in Portland in said county, all the read in said county, has or had the 22d day of Modef, A. D. 1872, at ten o'clock and fifty-five min-yees in he forenoon, being the time of the attach ment of the same on the original writ in the action on which said Execution was obtained to redeem the following described mortgaged read estate situ-ated in the towns of Cumberland and Falmouth In said county and bounded as follows, viz:-Beginning at a point on the east side line of the ecompt road performed on the off the off the county road form Mortis n's Hill to Portland and twenty rods southerly from the vest corner o. the homse-lot, formerly occupied by George Abbott; thence running southerly on the line of said road one hundred and forty-nine (149) rods, more or less, to the excess road leading frimouth; thence east erly on the line of said Falmouth; the office of the day the office of the southerly on the following the deline of the said road on the bundred and forty-nine (149) rods, more or less, to the excess road for the duelling house of M. W. Leigston in said Falmouth; thence east erly on the line of said for the duelling house of the duelled house of the said for the or the said road on the leading the the said for the said for the the form the following the said for the said for the orden leading the said for the said for the form the said for the said for the form the leading the the form the form of the said for the said for the said form the day off the said for the said for the said form the leading the the form and for the said form the form the said form of the said form the form the said form of the said form the form the form the said form the form of t

Besting to the dwelling house of M. W. Leighton in said Faimouth; there easierly on the line of sain road, forty-eig t (48) rods, to the road leading by the dwelling house of R. L. Abbott; thence northeasterly on the line of said road seventy-four rods, more or less to a point nineteen rods and six links short of the south corner of Rufus Legrow's land; thence north, forty-four degroes west, by land now or for-merity of Wm. T. Hall, eighty-eight rods to the first mentioned bounds: Containing thirty-six (38) across and b. ing the same conveyed to said Libby by Wm. T. Hall, by deed, dated Nov. 6, 1869, and Frecorded in Cumberland degistry of Deeds book 372, page 527, to which deed and record reference is hereby made for a more is articular description of said property. WM. L. PENNELL, Deputy Sheriff. Dated at said Portland this 23d day of Dec. 1872 w52w3w

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D. W. FESSEN EN, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

Grand Military and Civic Promenade & Dance. Fuesday Evening, Jan, 7th, 1873.

CITY HALL. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS : Col. T. A. Roberts, Hon. Benj. Kingsbury, Jr., Col. G. W. Parker, W. E. Wool, Col. C. P. Mattocks, Nathan Gould. RCEPTION COMMITTEE: Gen. G. L. Boals, Col. A. M. Benson, Adj. C. W. Roberts, Major C. Walker, Adj. C. J. Pennell, Maj. W. P. Jordan.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

Will present

EAST LYNNE; or, A Warning to Jealous Wives,

-AT-

MUSIC HALL.

On Saturday and Monday Nights.

January 4th and 6th, 1873.

Boxes \$3 and \$5; Reserved seats 50 cts.; Parquett

15.; Galleries 25 cents. Doors open at 64. Commence at 7.45. Full Orchestra in Attendance.

23 OFFICERS DANCE.

-AT-

CHANDLER'S FULL BAND. Dancing to Commence at Eight o'clock.

Tickets 50 cents; for sale at W. E. Wood's, 67 Ex-change street; J. S. Bailey & Co., 22 Evchange St.; Dr. E. Mason's, Middle street; and at Dr. E. Dana, Jr., Apothecary, 373 Congress Congress stre t. Dr. Miltary are requested to appear in uniform. dec31 td

ENTERTAINMENT !

The Active Base Ball Association

of Standish, will give their first entertainment at PAVILION HALL, Sebago Lake,

Wednesday Evening, Jan. Sth.

An extra train will run over the P. & O. R. R., be-tween "ortland and Steep Falls, for the accommoda-tion of all who wish to atten the Ball, leaving the Portland & Kennebec Depot at 6.45 p.m., Tickets on the read half price. Refreshments for those who wish. Tickets to the dance \$1.00. Muse by MANCHESTER'S FULL QUADRILLE BAND.

Dancing to commence on the arrival of the train from Portland. Per order, bancing to commence on the arrival of the than rom Portland. Per order, Excentive Committee. Sebago Lake, Jan. 3, 1873. Jan4dtd

DANCING SCHOOL

Army and Navy Union Hall

J. W. KENNEDY, OF BOSTON.

THE citizens of Portland and vicinity are informed that Mr. Kennedy will commence classes for in-struction in all the

Latest and Most Fashionable.

Ball and Drawing Room Dances.

Applications can be made at the Ladies' Drawing Room of the Hall from

2 O'clock P. M., Wednesday, Jan.

And on each succeeding day during the week. from 8 to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 6 p. m.

Terms made known on Inquiry.

Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of each week will be devoted to children. Parents are particularly invited to be present. The best of references given, dec28

JUVENILE DANCING SCHOOL.

J. W. Raymond

Respectful'y an ounces to the citizens of Portland and vicinity that he will commence

Juvenile Dancing School

for Masters and Misses at his Dancing Academy,

LANCASTER HALL,

Wednesday, Jan. 8th, at 3 P. M.,

where will be taught al of the fashionable dances, both round and square. He will be assisted by his daughter. Terms \$3; course 12 lessons. Private lessons every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. janidtd

M. L. A.

Jas. T. Fields, Esq.

OF BOSTON.

- WILL DELIVER THE -

SIXTH LECTURE

Mercantile Library Association

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 8th.

SUBJECT-"Masters of the Situation."

Tickets for the Course \$1.59: Evening Tickets 50 ents each. Reservel seats (additional) \$1.0°. Doors open at 61. Lecture at 71 o'clock. jan3td

MISS ANNA STARBIRD

Has the honor to announce to her friends and the public generally, that the

Complimentary Concert !

so kindly tondered her by a la ge number of the citi-zens of Portland, since her return from Italy, will

CITY HALL,

MURSDAY EVENING JAN. 9th,

The well known Basitone, of New York.

Mr. WILL H. STOCKBRIDGE,

Admasion 50 cents. Tickets for sale by Hawes & Oragin, Frad E. Hale, Schumacher Bros., Loring, Short & Harlan and at the door. Réserved scats 55 cents. For sale at Stockbridge's Music store on Montay morning next, Jan. 6th.

Grand Entertainment.

Social Levee & Festival

IN AID OF THE

Fortland Fraternity

- AT --

CITY HALL.

MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th.

GENERAL COMMITTEE.

HON. I. WASHBURN, JR., President Fraternity.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

FLOOR COMMITTE

Tickets 5% outs, to be obtained at Lowell's, tate's, Lorbic & Harmon's, Gerrish & Pear-

Hale's, Lorbie door. son's, and ted in this charitable institution are re-All instand ted in contributions of re resiments or ques to the Committee at the

Beception Room on Monday,

the day of the Festival, before four o'clock.

Chandler's Full Quadrille Bard

has been engaged for the occasion.

John A. Emery, Chas. A. Libby, Jr., Chas. H. Randall, Henry H. Lowell,

J. P. LEVH. Jordan,

Dr. A. O. shaw, Mr. C. E. Jose, Mr. Henry Fox. Mr. J. E. Caride Mr. Frank F Coolidge.

Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. C. E. Jose, Mrs. B. Braubury, Mrs. Dr. Burr, Mrs. E. Phinney, Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Geo. S. Hunt, Mrs. D. W. Fessender Mrs. A. Woodm n, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Fernald, Mrs. J. E. Fernald, Mrs. J. H. Ham Ien, Mrs. Levi Morrill.

Mrs. Levi Morrill, Mrs. W. H. Dennett, Mrs. Chas. Holden,

Dr. S. C. Gordon, Dr. Mr. Wm. Allen, Jr., M Mr. M. N. R ch, M Mr. Wm. L. Bradley, M Mr. S. T. Pullen, M H. F. Coo

Mayor Kingsbury, Mr. S. E. Spring, Hr. H. N. Jose, Ir. A. E. Stevens, Ir. Rufus E. Wood, F. Geo. S. Hunt, T. S. J. Auderson, J. McLellan, Nature, S. J. Markov, S. J. McLellan,

Nathan Webb, Geo. . Wood

Mr. BERMANN KOTZSCHMAR,

Tenor, of Porth

at which the following Artists will appear:

Mrs. FLORA E. BARINY,

The well known Contral

Mr. WM. H. DENNETT,

Mr. GEO E. IMPNON, The calebrated Tenor, of New York. Mr. W.M. H BSCKETT,

in the present course of the

Sth, to 6,

The Standish base ball association give a dance at Sebago Lake Pavilion on the 8th inst. An extra train will be run from this city on the P. & O. road to accommodate those of our people who may wish to attend.

The breaking of a rein was the cause of the runaway by Mr. J. J. Gilbert's horse Thursday. Rev. A. K. P. Small was the happy recipient of \$300, as a Christmas gift from his parish.

The flag on the Army & Navy Hall was at half mast yesterday in respect to the memory of the late Capt. Chas. McAllister. The Enguirer nee Riverside Echo is issued in

an enlarged and improved form, with Rev. B. P. Snow as editor. C. C. Bennett, M. D., will deliver an addre

at the temperance meeting, at Preble Chapel, next Sunday evening.

There seems to be some hidden connection between ice, that coldest of all substances, and intense heat. We noticed three men who sat down suddenly on the bidewalk yesterday, about the same time. When simultaneously remarked boy got up they Bev. C. B. Fitblado deliyers a God in Nature? at the Congress hurin morrow evening. The Cadeta are notified of the appual election

officers this evening, and are requested to he pared to settle up all accounts.

"bloods" driving a horse at a fast extrunning over a lady opposite allery, yesterday afternoon. A hit the horse over the nose and stopped him. He then cheer illy invited the occupants of the sleigh to step it and have a head put on them without monand without price. They declined. A drazling rain yesterday morning softened came quite uncomfortable. About noon it lister, which takes place from No. 461 No. 461

G. A. R.-At the regular monthly meeting Post 2, held at their headquarters last even ing, the following was the order of business: aports of officers and committees, installation cers, &c. The Adjutant's report contains an interesting history of the Post from its formation to the present time. The Quar a satisfactory at provided a satisfactory extension of condition of the Post. The retiring ler, in ms. address, thanked, the sordiff) inport and under the sord the sord with unremitting dal in the labor be-

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\$4,358 7 mount sent to Chicago.... ransportation and meals. 225 00 S- 335 50 .\$4,695 29 Total relief furnished It will be seen by the above report that a

thousand dollars a year have been paid by the organization for relief purposes; a showing that cannot be surpassed by any charitable association in the city. Geo. H. Abbott, Dept. J. V. C., acting as

by the ladies connected with the Post.

Sons of TEMPERANCE, -Portland Division. No. 95, Sons of Temperance, last evening in stalled the following officers, for the ensuing uarter: T. W. Burnham, W. P., Martha Green, W. A.; E. F. White, R. S.; Carrie M. Kent, Ass't R. S.; J. B. Thorndike, F. S.; H. S. Burgess, Jr., Con.; Emma Towle, A. C.; Henry Towle, Chap.; G. H. Pearson, I. S.;

bayonet to bayonet, and Peel added to the already infamous code the old curfew law intensified, up to the time when the proudest natio in Europe, with the Iron Duke at its head, surrendered to the eloquent Irishman. The sketch of O'Connell was eloquent, vivid and picturesque, and worthy the tongue of the

English soldiers tos

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chief of American orators. OFFICER'S DANCE .- We call attention to the advertisement in another column of the grand military and civic promenade and dance to be given by the past officers of military organiza-tions in this city. It will be a first-class affair in every respect. Every man whose name is ou the committee is personally interested in the success of the dance. We trust that the Insuccess of the dance. We trust

fantry, Blues, Cadets, McClellan and Mont-gomery Guards will turn out in force and show by a full attendance their appreciation of their officers.

AMONG THE SAVAGES -When the City Phy sician reached Montgomery street the othe night to superintend the removal of the body of

Miss Pettingill, who had died of small pox, he was greeted by hoots, shouts, snow-balls and chunks of ice from the infintessimally civiliz ed denizens of that locality. Not satisfied with this, they leased a dog on him and yet this race n't taken to the hospital.

W.C. OMORNE.-Mr. W. C. O borne theory is the transfer this city yester day morning of the area of the years! Mr. Os borne was a native of New Hampshire, and came to this city over fifty years ago. He was the brother of Mrs. Jas. C. Churchill, and uncle of our well-known citizens, Edwig Churchill and Commodore James M. Churchill He has been unwell for some time. One con reme to mourn his loss.

PALL BEARERS .- At & meeting of the and Navy Union last evening the following entlemen were selected to save as pall bear at the funeral of the late Capt. Charl Gill, J. B. Littlefield, Orrin Murch, D. P. H. Lockhart. These contrained in a second do be present without further notice. The remain der of the pall bearers will be selected from

the Light Infantry and allot stor Le

EAST LYNNE. We seem call disconting the the rendition of "East Lynne" by Arcans Dra-matic Club, at Music Hall this evening. Miss Alice Carle takes the role of the principal fe-male character, which takes said to render Alice Carle takes the role of the principal fe-male character, which takes said to render with much spirit, and effect. The whole, pro-gramme is said to be excellent by those who bimesed the rehearsals.

ut ten o'clock last night a fire

an Deer streets, owned by W. W. Thomas, an occupied by Williston & Co., carpenters. In a short time the building was reduced to a ming the shell. A large lot of carpenter's tools ated in a pile of shaving.

SERVICES WI be held at the vestry t Baptist church on Sunday evening, orative of the fiftieth anniversary the formation of the Ladies' Burman Circle connected with that church. The services will be held in connection with the monthly missionary concert.

SPECIAL NOTICE. - The Manager for Maine of SPECIAL NOTICE. — The Manager for Maine of The Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York, wishes to secure a thoroughly reliable, successful and energetic business man as Special Agent for the City of Portland. The increasing business of the Society makes it necessary that we have such a man at once. Liberal terms will be made to any one compe-

tent to fill the situation. Address or call upon E. P. Roberts, Manager, 65 Exchange Street,

SMITH'S Bath Rooms are open to-day. Give lim a call.

or city) and farm risks in the Agricultural Ins. Co., B. Barnes, Jr., Agent, 30 Exchange street. Unsurpassed Security and Reasonable Rates. 1500 Dozen Undershirts and Drawers,

ere qualified :- E. G. Harlow, Fred N. Dow, J. R. Pulsifer, M. V. B. Chase, Reuben W. Files, E. A. Thomspon, L. L. Wadsworth. Adjourned until Monday at 2 p. m.

BY TELEGRAPH AUGUSTA MATTERS. [Special Despatch to the Press.] . Report of the Attorney General. AUGUSTA, Jan. 3, 1873 .- The report of the

Attorney General for this year contains no new suggestions or recommendations. Most of the changes in the criminal laws indicated in the former reports, are again urged, aud a bill embodying the alterations is presented with such explanations as are needed to render the ob-

ects to be attained apparent. There are now no civil suits pending except be remains of the Peck Bond case, which the Attorney General had no power to make any rrangements to dispose of, inasmuch as the Legislature which ordered the commencement can alone order any settlement with the remainng sureties undischarged.

Three informatories in the nature of write o uo warranto remain on the docket, one against the Maine Central to test the lease of the

Portland & Kennebec, which has been argued and is in the hands of the court, no decision having thus far been rendered; one against the Boston and Maine railroad to test the validity of its present location through York county, and one against the Cumberland and Oxford al to ascertain whether or not its char te s been forfeited.

There have three capital trials during the year. The indictment against Joseph D. at Bangor, resulted in a verdict of mura the first degree. Barnard Little was ried at Rockland, and convicted of murder in the second degree. Edward T. Kirby at Ma-bhias, after four days trial was found guilty of ughter and received a sentence of sever in State Prison. t contains the usual details of case

Court, and the tables which ordi-inpany it. Bank Examiner.

in uominated to-day Hon. W. W. aburn, but recently of Dixfield, uty, for Bank Commissioner. Mr. as President of the Senate in 1871, and nwyer. He has no training or special lification for a position that is becoming nore and more important every year in conse quence of the large amount of capital involved. While Mr. Bolster would be admirably fitted

to revise the statutes or report the decisions o the Supreme Court, there is a general belief that His Excellency could have done for Bank Examiner.

The Legislature takes a recess until Monday at 2 o'clock, when the committees will be an-nounced. It is said that both chairmen of the Judiciary will be elected from Cumberland,

Messrs. Chaplin and Vinton. Mr. Dingley of Auburn, will be honored with the appointment of chairmanship of the Rail-road Committee on the part of the Senate, and Gen. Fessenden of your city, on the part of the House, followed by Mr. Knowlton of Skowhe gan Mr. Butler of York, will have a place on

this committee Mr. Thomas will have the Chairmanship o Legal Affairs, Mr. Trefethen of Fisheries and Mr. Milliken has a place on the Financial and other important committees. Mr. Loring will have the House chairmanship of Banks.

Et Cetera. The Committee on Change of Names of the House can lay claim to being the heavy com-mittee of the body. The chairman weighs 375 pounds and the remaining members are only lesser weights, none falling below 225 pounds on Fairbank's platform scales.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

presented by Mr. Dingley.

INSURE your dwellings and contents (in town The Limington-Limerick division case, is to be the subject of a sharp contest. The only contested case will be that of Foss vs. Johnson. Foss is the Damocrat and a part of his votes were returned for member of Con-

The following Councilors elect appeared and

North Rivers difficult and dangerous. The fer-ry boats D. S. Gregory and Pavonia came into collision on the North River. The latter was so badly damaged that she was in danger of sinking, and it was with great difficulty she was finally towed ashore. The passengers were greatly frightened but none injured. The boat now lies on Jersey flats. The amount of dam-age is probably \$10,000. The Directors of the East River Bridge Co., met to-day to take action on the reports of the committee appointed to investigate the charges of fraud against the mahagers. Demas Barnes who made the minority report charging fraud, asked to be all wed to withdraw his report which was granted. As the meeting was se-cret it is unknown what action was taken on the reports. The majority report exoner es the managers from the charges of fraud. City Chamberlain Pa mer has written a reply to Gruptroller Green s letter relative to the transfer of the city moneys from the Union Trast Co. and Park Bains to the Broadway Bank, in which he refuses to compily with the Comptroller's requisition. **Fire in Buffale**.

Fire in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Jan. 3.—The large building, Nos. 135 and 137 Main street, owned and occupied by Ransom, Sons & Co., manufacturars of pa-tent medicines. was destroyed by fire this after-noon. Loss \$70,000; insured.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—There was a full Cab inet meeting to-day; all the departments were represented. It is not knows, however, that anything beyond department routine business was under consideration.

104 QZ Dense Fog.

There was a dense fog here to-day. It ap-peared early in the morning and grew thicker as the day lengthened. Payments from the Treasury

Payments from the Treasury. The payments from the Treasury. The payments made from the treasury by warrants during December were as follows:--Civil and miscellaneous \$5,232,777; war \$4,-010,442; navy, \$1,535,770; interior, pens ons and Indians, \$3,339,335; total, \$14,168,374. The above does not include payments on account of interest or principal of the public debt. The reports of the Internal Revenue Bureau show the number of distilleries in operation in the United States on the 1st inst, to be 260, with a daily capacity of 229,638 gallons. During December there was an incsease of 33 distiller-ies and a decrease in the daily capacity of 22,-645 gallons. The following shows the increase or decrease of the collections from different sources for the first month of the present fiscal year, as com-pared with the same period last year: On spirits there is an increase of 1,952,764; on to-bacco the increase is 7.74,006. The collection of the tax on banks and bankers has decrease of \$19,620; on adhesive stamps a decrease of \$29,292

the tax on banks and bankers has decreased \$119,620: on adhesive stamps a decrease of \$1,505,528; on penalties an increase of \$29,834, and on sources formerly taxed but now exempt there is a decrease of \$625,003. The decrease of the receipts on the above mentioned sources is solely due to legislation. The total decrease is on repealed sources and amounts to \$5,330,231. The total increase from sources taxable alike in 1872 and 1873 is \$2,875,956. The aggregate of internal revenue receipts for the last quarter of the calendar year of 1872 is \$26,330,025.50. A decrease from the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1871 of \$3,032,532.57. The War Department.

The was Department. The official relations between Secretary Belk-nap and Gen. Sherman have lately been a mat-ter of comment, and rumors have existed of a serious difference between them as to how or-ders shall be issued, but this difference has been one merely of opinion, which it is said has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, by the promulgation of the army order issued by Gen. Sherman to-day.

The Gorge Broke-Steamers Wrocked. The Gorge Broke-Steamers Wrscked. Louisville, Jan. 3.—The gorge at Madison, Ind., broke at 4 o'clock this morning, taking the steamer Gen. Buell down a mile and sinking her. The vessel is a total loss. It also broke to pieces and tank the steamer Nat. Williams, together with a ferry boat. The gorge also pushed a large number of empty coal barges and some empty ones on the bank and com-pletely wrecked them. Total loss \$74,000. From 8.p. m. yesterday to 6 o'clock this morning, the river at Madison rose eight feet. The gorge is looked for at Lonfaville with con-siderable anxiety. It is expected about 9 p. m.

Varions Matters.

A woman named Ellen Welch, aged 45, was run over on the Old Colony Raihoad on Friday and had both legs cut off. New ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—Five stores on Magazine street known as Aurich's Row, were burned to day. Loss \$75,000. L. Mouler, a tobacco merchant, 50 years of age, shot himse'f dead this morning in a street railroad car. D. Longs a iswaller, had chloroform admin.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Receipts by Railroads and Steamboat

railroad car. D. Jones, a jeweller, had chloroform admin istered to him to-day and was robbed of \$22,000 in jewelry and money. The conservatives Legislature is expected to Receipts by Huilroads and Steamboate • STEAMER FRANCONIA FROM NEW YORK.--341 bales juce, 40 do rags, 35 do puip, 163 dry hides, 113 rolls leather, 18 setts wheels, 44 hhds molasses, 20 casks linesed oil, 4 do copper, 50 bbls giass ware, 40 do singar, 8 do briustone, 5 do curran s, 10 do oystes, 2 hh is teazles, 8 bales dry hides, 60 boxes butters, 40 do seap, 6 do window glass, 25 do starch, 10 do hard-ware, 25 do tobacco, 355 half chests tea, 21 bdls steel, 3) do paper hangings, 13 do chair frames. 9 cases stereotype plates, 10 kegs soda, 5 pianos, 200 pckgs sundries.

re-assemble Monday. Gen. Emory's troops still hold Mechanics In-Railroad matters will be pushed forward earlier this session than usual. There is a general inclination to pass the general railroad bill

METEOROLOGICAL.

PROBABILITIES FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL]

OFFICER, Washington, D. C., Jan. 3. (8 P. M.)

Probabilities-For New England winds veer-

A Mother-in-Law Murdered

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 3.-Mary Ann Kane, a widow aged 45 years, was killed by John Murpby, her sou-in-law, during a drunken row last night at groggery kept by the latter. Murphy

FOREIGN.

The "Thunder-r" o the Situation.

The "Thunder-r" • the Situation. Lownow, Jan. 3.—The Times of this morn-ing in an article upon the situation caused by the death of King Kamphamaha, says: "It must confess that the Americans will eventually peo-ple the Sandwich Islands, which will become a valuable colony between San Francisco and China and Australia." The Times reviews the question of annexation by fillibustering, as heretofore practiced in new countries by the great powers, and doab s the right or propriety of any nation taking possession of the Sand-wich Islands in such a manner.

Death of Randolph Stewart. and Randolph Stewart, the 9th Earl of Galloway died yesterday, aged 72. Terrific Storm.

Terrific Storm. Despatches from Queenstown, Birmingham and Southampton report that a tempest up pre-cedented in violence raged all last night. It was accompanied by terrific thunder and light-ning, causing great alarm to the inhabitants. This morning the wind was blowing a gale, and sheet and snow falling.

More Honors. BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The Emperor has conferred the order of the Black Eagle npon Bismarck. From the Australian Continent in One Day.

Day. MELBOURNE VICTORIA, Jau. 3, via London, Jan. 4-3 A. M. - Additional cases of the kid-napping of Polynesian natives by wholesale have come to light. The guilty parties will be severely dealt with. The authorities are deter-mined to break up the infamous practice.

MINOR TELEGRAMS. It is reported that rich gold earth has been liscovered at Silver Bay in Sitka.

Joseph Hardenberg, a clasier, living in New York, was snow balled to death by boys on New years. Comptroller Green of New York, has fixed the salary of the Corporation Attorney at \$5000 annually. Assemblyman Tom Fields was re-ceiving \$12,000 for the positi n when he fled

ceiving \$12,000 for the positi n when he fled The Herald's Washington special says that William M. Evarts has been tendered and has not declined Secretary Fish's portfolio from March 4th. The Postmaster General decides that fami-lies, firms or companies cannot combine to rent postoffice boxes conjointly, but that one box rent nust be collected for each firm, family or company enjoying such facilities. P. T. Barnum was robbed of a thousand dol-lar diamond pin while riding in the cars on Wednesday.

Children's Boisery, we shall close we have. No room for it. We advir an early call as there is sure to

Wednesday.

wednesday. Fifty sacks of mall matter, which had been delayed on the trains, arrived at Halifax Thurs-day night. All the provincial railroad lines are now clear.

now clear. The floating ice Wednesday night sunk an iron laden barge and earried off two transfe-boats and another barge, at St. Louis. Three or four cases of small pox are reported at Guilford, N. H. The village citizens of Laconia and cuilford, N. H., are agitating the questions of a new town to be formed from the village portions of the present towns.

the present towns. Chief Justice Nicholson of Cennessee fell Friday at Nashville, fracturing his thigh.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lapley was nurdered in Bal-timore by a robber, who smothered her with a piece of carpet. Peterson & Condin's bakery and a number of frame baldings were burned in Delphi, Ind., Friday.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY -4 cars sundries, 1 do s. boxes, 1 do puip, 2 do potatoes, 1 do bark, 13 do lumber, 2 do hay, 7 do d. l.,7 do Liverpool, 15 do s. s., 9 do St. John, 8 do Halffax.

