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The State Agricultural College

A very able letter upon the general subject of Agricultural schools, from the pen of the Secretary of the Mass. Board of Agriculture, will be found in another column. The Commissioners to consider the subject of location have reported in favor of accepting the proposition of Bowdoin College, which in brief is this: The College to provide suitable buildings, to purchase a suitable farm convenient to the College building, to make the Agricultural College distinct from the Literary institution as the Maine Medical College now is. to allow it the benefit of the library, chemical labrateries and lectures, the philosophical anparatus &c., without a cent of cost to the State; the State to appoint the majority of the Board of Trustees, so that the control may be constantly safe against any overshad-In this way the State would not be called upon to raise one dollar in money, and the main a perpetual fund to pay the salaries of defray the other expenses of the school. Let light of the experience shed upon the general subject by Mr. Flint's letter, to which reference is made above.

The leading influence opposed to the accepsance of this proposition, under such restrictions as the wisdom of the Legislature might see fit to impose, seem to favor what is known as the Orrington scheme. A gentleman has proposed to donate to the State a farm in Orrington, presumed to be very suitable in and of itself, provided the College shall be located In that town ; but the State or private munificence will be obliged to erect the buildings, to procure a library, philosophical apparatus, chemical labratories, &c., and then the fear is that the institution would not be self-sustaining, but be a constant pensioner upon the State Treasury, and thus become disreputable and finally be regarded as a worthless burden.

The location in and of itself is a matter of all parts of the country by railroad, and has all the mail and telegraphic facilities of any place in the State. On the contrary, Orrington is six or eight miles east of Bangor, has neither railroad nor telegraph, and, we are informed, has only a weekly stage, and a mall but once or twice a week. A reading room supplied with daily papers would be an impossible thing there.

We will close this article with an extract from a recent leader in the Advertiser, writnate to the State a farm and buildings lege, pleasantly situated in the neighboring town of Gorham. We mention this fact, as tract below he divests himself of all selfish considerations. The writer referred to, says: It is perhaps quite certain, that the majority

wish is, for an independent institution. But, then it is asked, where are the funds to come from, to erect the necessary buildings, and to provide the necessary philosophical, chem-ical and other apparatus of such an institu-tion? From \$50,000 to \$75,000 of actual cash

He's a tough customer, and had just voted against the amendment, being one of the fifagainst the ame teen whose names will figure on the pages of that they did not foresee the inevitable result this day's proceedings with an immortality not to be coveted. So he calls again—"three of debt and embarassment and dwindling failcheers for the Old Constitution." But they came with a hearty will. Glorious days had the State which is liable at any time to be withheld. een seen under the old Constitution-but I have seen so many cases of hopeless em hey have passed away. A new era has be-

gun. The brilliancy of the Constitution as it barrassment, arising from want of adequate is to be, will eclipse all the splendor of it as it endowment of Agricultural Schools, both in was-and all the Copperheads North and this country and in Europe, that I hope we Sonth will not succeed in tarnishing its lustre shall not be led into the same trap by any fanby the faintest flicker of an expiring taper. ciful objections to a union of an Agricultural

As a corollary to the veneration for the old Constitution, Mr. Hersey called for cheers for College with other already well endorsed institutions. An isolated establishment is al the venerable parchment as amended. And well enough in theory, but to build it up reso they went on. The sage Representatives spectably would require far greater wealth and Senators of the State were lost for the than most of us are willing to admit. time in a delirium of joy. The venerable But apart from this, and perhaps more im-

Blair, when he felt the weeping embrace as portant, is the fact that concentration of effort he reached Richmond, was not more fully is the true policy of all great enterprises for carried away with the great event which lookthe advancement of learning. By it a far ed to a successful result of his mission, than higher range of talent and attainment can be secured, because better compensated. By it were these "grave and reverend seigniors," as they pondered on this great day. the student has the aid of a wider range of instruction at less expense to himself. The

Then came short speeches. Messrs. Weston, Webb, Blake and Peters of Bangor, Barker, Williams and others, poured out their full hearts on the occasion, and the response with I need not dwell upon them. the patriotic men around, were unanimous and hearty, as the event celebrated was transcendently grand.

When voices were hoarse, and eves unused owing control or absorption from the College. to weep, were suffused with the touch that reaches them from the emotions of the heart. the "Doxology" was called for, and "Praise proceeds of the College land scrip would re- God from whom all blessings flow," never welled up from the soul of man, with more the necessary professors and teachers and to zeal and unction, than it did at this moment. It was infectious. Some of the fifteen put in, tree and shrub native to New England, and all our readers think of this proposition in the and were willing to praise God with their voices if not with their votes. Thus has Maine helped to consummate the

reatest political and moral event of the sge. and common names. This might also form a The curse that obscured the resplendant sun of liberty in this land of liberty, is to be removed. America is to be in deed, what she has claimed to be in word, for nearly a centu-tivated. This is essential as a part and means ry. No longer shall history record this damning sin against us. No longer in Republican America-the land of refuge-shall it be written that it held within its bosom four millions of men and women and children, whose bodies might be taken to the auction block, like so many beeves, and sold to any task master whose purse cauld compass the numbers on his catalogue.

A free country for all who should flock to it, but chains and clogs for millions of those within it. God forgive this nation for cherishing and crouching to this curse so long. no small consideration. Brunswick is cen- Now she has risen like a giant reireshed, and trally situated, is in daily communication with is righting this infernal and long-perpetuated wrong. Nothing in our history will ever as-students can see, at least, how things are tonish the student, in future ages, like this astounding fact: that in the 19th century-the most liberal government in the world-risen out of suffering and wrong-should have consented to the enslavement of men!

Thank God it is over! Let the welkin ring. their own farms. This will require a large and Following in this broad wake, as sure as aurora follows the opening dawn, will come internal peace and quiet to this great land. Its foundations, sure and stable as the law of ten by a gentleman who has himself offered right, the country will grow and expand from sea to sea, with no accursed volcano seething for the establishment of the Agricultural Col- and tossing beneath its fair surface. But with liberty and equality-slavery forever overwhelmed and banished-it will go forth to conit shows that in the view expressed in the ex- quer by its light and example, the love of the good, the imitation of the far-seeing, and the admiration of all who have faith in man to govern and advance himself in the scale of be-

The Agricultural College.

PELHAM

by work on the farm to meet the requisite ex-The following able letter, addressed to Presies. I should not look to this as a m ent WOODS, of Bowdoin College, will be read of supporting the institution, but it would be with interest and profit by all who have the best good of the Agricultural College at heart. The writer, Hon. CHARLES L. FLINT, is Secners of the State subscribe it? If so, let it be done, with a pledge that the Government fund shall follow such an endorsement. think, be beneficial. The course could hardly be completed in Tund shall follow such an endorsement. But, the expectation of such a subscription is wholly unwarranted by any experiment with public spirit in this State. And if so, what does practical necessity teach? Cer-tainly an affiliation of this goverament fund with some already existing iostitution, having the agencies for instruction in several of the requisite departments of knowledge. Bow-doin College offers such agencies already ma-tured. tion of Agricultural Schools in that country, that to get even a respectable smattering of the sciences necessary to be taught, like chemistry, botany, geology, and practical surveying or farm engineering, and without a good knowledge of these essential branches it would not be for the credit of the institution to send out pupils with the seal and sanction of its ap-Bowdoin College: proval. The field of practical mathematics DEAR SIB:-In reply to your questions ; alone would require a long and laborious to the location, plan of organization, &c., of course of instruction. The veterinary suran Agricultural College, I would state that my views are given at considerable length in the extract from my last Annual Report, upon the extract from my last Annual Report, upon the Agricultural Schools of Europe, a copy of mestic animals and their treatment in health which I placed in your hands. Much popular misconception has prevailed in this State in regard to what we please to and disease. Besides, no ordinary rotation of crops would be less than three years, and without going through at least one rotation, term an Agricultural College. To carry out the ideas of many, otherwise very sensible no professor of Practical Agriculture would feel that he had done justice to his pupils. men, we should make a Manual Labor School. I might go on indicating what, in my opinand teach boys, or rather young men, of sevion, it is important that a full course in an Agenteen, eigeteen or twenty years of age, to hold plow, and rake hay, as if they could not ricultural College should embrace, but my phamphlet on the Agricultural Schools of Eulearn the same things better on the farm at home. We shall never get upon the right rope, will give some idea of the branches to be pursued. In addition to the regular course, track until we take broader views of the objects I would have special courses for the winter and aims of an institution designed to teach and spring months, somewhat similar to those given at Hohenheim, as stated in the work reagriculture, and the sciences connected with ferred to. This would meet the wants of The Plan for a school in Maine, which you submitted to me, appears to be comprehensive such as could not avail themselves of the comand complete. In thinking it over after explete course. amining it with care, I do not know that I It is true that when you consider the neces. could make any important suggestions other sity of having a practical shepherd, capable than those I made to you when you were in of lecturing upon all the details of keeping, breeding and raising sheep, a practical herdsmy office. man capable of pointing out the best modes of breeding and the management of stock, and all the other courses requisite to a full agri-To establish an isolated independent Agri-cultural College, that is, a College removed from any other educational institution and cultural education, you make a rather formidaway from any great centre of population, would require a vastly larger sum than most ab e array of requirements, yet, on the other hand, you are to consider that the credit of people at first imagine. I do not think that the institution is at stake and that it should anything less than half a million acres of the aim at a high standard of education, and be national land script would justify the attempt with a reasonable prospect of success, that is, satisfied with nothing short of it. Unless you can offer the means of a complele training in unless there were other and surely reliable what you undertake to teach, it is far better sources of income to be depended upon in addition; and if it were attempted with anyboth for farmers and mechanics, and the instithing less than that, the institution would lintution itself, that the whole thing should be ger along with a sickly existence or take rank abandoned. I have not yet alluded to the various workscarcely above a respectable high school. producing great joy and exhibitation. In the State, for instance, have but 216,000 acres of Why, look at it a moment. We, in this shops required as a means of instruction in nanics, or to the workmen, some of whom, at least, should be capable of lecturing upon their own specialities, and of imparting practical and useful instruction sufficient to cominstruction in the Mechanic Arts-to form a ply with the Act of Congress. These could In the House, the bill was passed to be enshould be, but you see, they all imply a long declaring the vote, in his deep base tones- sold, as yet, for over eighty-five cents per and elaborate training, and seem to indicate that three years is the least time that it would a clear day-excialmed, "By this sublime act, not probably exceed eighty cents. Even this is be possible to fix as the regular course, to say Maine gives her ratification to the amendment above the market price. This, you see, will of the Constitution which drives forever from the land the curse of slavery. God bless the 000. The income to be derived from that nothing of some military training also required by the Act of Congress. I will add that I think a respectable knowlfund could not, under ordinary circumstances edge of the two most important modern lan-guages, German and French, should be required in the course of instructions, both because much of the most valuable agricultural-

ise any satisfactory results. Those who can-From the Philadelphia Press. not see it now, will wonder, if the enterprise British Governing Classes. is undertaken with so limited a foundation,

Whenever the besom of public eco shall be brought into use among our British friends across the water, it will make a clean sweep of useless and overpaid officials .-When wages in the agricultural parts of England, are only two dollars a week, taking an average of receipts all the year round-there being seasons in which out-door work is almost wholly suspended-it may be immagined how miserably the masses crawl through life, ia a condition little higher than starvation point. In most instances the field-laborer has a wife and children to support, and certainly to provide rent as well as food and clothing, out of his miserable earnings. This too, in the midst of plenty, elegance and luxuries which would satisfy even the palled tastes of a pampered Sybarite. Such utter poverty, amid the utmost splendor and extravagance is peculiarly a European institution, and would not be endured, indeed, it could not exist in this country, where every honest man who desires to work can have it almost for the asking, with wages the amount of which advantages of concentration are so apparent would be considered fabulous by laborers

to every intelligent and reflecting mind that each of whom has to support himself and famly upon an average of thirty six cents a day. In regard to the location of the Maine Ag-The inevitable order of events will bring ricultural College at Brunswick, my general about a wholesome revolt against this condition of things in England, as it did in France idea is that it should be somewhat removed from the other college buildings, so that the students would not necessarily be brought in 1789. The Revolution in the latter country arose rather from social than political causes. The peasantry were wretched, opmuch into direct contact with the undergradpressed, ill paid, well nigh desperate in their ates of the College. I would have an experimental farm connected with it, a part of it, perhaps around the buildings, to be laid out hopeless poverty. The nobles were rapacious contemptuous, and extravagant in their pride. The many finally took courage, and threw off as a landscape garden, with every variety of the hard yoke of the oppressive and exacting Few. That the Revolution did not materialthe exotics that it might be possible to grow ly improve the condition of the workers must upon it. Each tree or each group of similar

be admitted. Political schemers got in and trees should be labelled with its systematic pulled the wires for personal advantage, which was opposed to the general good, but the part of a botanic garden and experimental haughty nobility were swept away, as by a plot where every variety of grain and grass deluge, and though a new Aristocrecy was and agricultural plant should be properly culcreated and some of the exiled noblesse crept back to their titles, feudality never did, and of instruction. Some acres would be required the French know that it never can return. for this purpose, perhaps not less than fifteen

The British aristocracy, consisting of wealth or twenty. This, of course, could not be ex-pected to pay. It would be a bill of expense, as well as rank, cannot be charged with exbut I should regard it as quite important in ercising power over the masses which caused the downtall of the privileged and titled classection with an Agricultural College. es in France. In very many instances, they

raising and sale of seeds, plants and trees in the powerful Lords and Commons who com-The main body of the farm ought to be so pose the British Legislature make the laws under which taxes are levied and the public far as possible self supporting, but the idea of money distributed. They would not be hu-

farming for profit, for the first few years, at least, should not be entertained, for the reason man if, having the power in their hands, they that the whole establishment is to be regarddid not legislate in favor of their own class ed as experimental to a large extent, where and their own interests. Taxation is very unequal in England, falling heaviest upon those who can least afford to pay it, but its fruit, the mmonly done, and how they should be done. and where the best stock of all kinds should public revenue, is spent in a manner the best suited to be of advantage to the wealthy classbe bred and kept as a sort of nursery from es. Were it not so, could it ever happen that, which the farmers of the State can procure paying only twenty-six cents a day to each the means of improving their own stock and private soldier in the British army, he having liberal outlay, especially at first, and it will in the nature of things be some time before it to feed himself out of that miserable dole, there yet should be over six hundred general

officers, on handsome pay, in that small ar-The student, it seems to me, should be enmy, being one gereral to every 365 soldiers? ouraged to work on the farm at a reasonable An Oriental proverb tells us: "The last ompensation, which would enable those who eeded it, to procure the means of defraying straw breaks the camel's back." Much is borne, up to a certain point, and then enduthe expenses of their education, under suitarance ceases and discontent becomes practible regulations to prevent interference with cal. In England, when that point is reached. the details of the public departments will be

the main objects of the course. I would have a reasonable tuition charged overhauled, sinecures swept away, pensions for the course of instruction. We are all apt to prize most what we have to pay for. Many ed, needless offices abolished, and salaries to prize most what we have to pay for. Many adapted to the quantity and quality of work of the students could just as well pay as not. and those who could not, would earn enough performed for them. This would be "most tolerable and not to be endured." The noble,

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

B Music of the season - sounds from light

The lady who fell in the street said it was very cruel for people to say her injury was slight when it produced mortification. Governor Blaisdell of Nevada is said to have attained the respectable height of six feet and four inches. Governor Low of California is fortunat

n the matter of salary; it is no less than \$7,000 in gold. B Several well-executed counterfeit fiftydollar greenbacks have lately appeared in Spring-field, according to the Republican.

authorize the mailing of newspapers to soldiers in the field, free of postage.

BTDr. Livingston is delivering public ad-lresses in England, urging liberal contributions for African missions. The Emperor of Russia has ordered a

nedal to be struck off to commemmorate the appression of the Polish rebellion of 1864. Hen. W. D. Snow, the newly-elected U. senator from Arkansas, was in New York on

Saturday on his way to Washington. BY An Alabama paper asks, "Have we a Bourbon among us?" And a Richmond daily replies, in a melancholy tone, "not a drop." The Concord Monitor reports that Gov. lilmore is ast recovering from his severe ill-

Admiral Goldsborough is in Washington, projecting the organization of the European leet, which he is to command.

ETThe rebel papers, since the return of the ioners, all cry out lustily for war

Authority has been granted to the Main National Bank, Bath, to commence business with a capital of \$100,000. B. C. Bailey, President, H. A. Duncan, Cashier. Hope our friend of the Bangor Whig is

ot afflicted with jealousy. It is a bad spirit which disallows a complimentary word to a The War Department still declines all

fers to recruit batteries of light artillery, as Gen. Grant does not wish any additions to that branch of the service at present. The deepening of the summit reach of the Welland Canal, to bring it down to the level of

Lake Erie, will probably be completed during the summer of 1865. Miss Lydia Colby, keeper of a boarding

ouse in Lowell, was accidentally killed Sunday norning by falling down the cellar stairs of her are even yery kind to them personally. But TA substitute broker in Albany, New York,

has returned \$12,000 to the Provost Marshal for ten men who ran away after being enlisted

The latest Richmond papers announce the return of the three rebel peace commissioners and the explosion of all negotiations for peace. They urge a vigorous prosecution of the war. nteresting experiments on steam and boilers are being made, conducted by officers detailed by the Bureau of Steam Engineering.

guns, Commodore Joseph Lanmon, from Fert Fisher, has been ordered to the Kittery Navy Yard for repairs.

curious book by a Dr. Chapman, on "Sea Sick-ness," which the author thinks he can altogether prevent by the application of ice in water-proof bags to the spine. The alien law just passed by the Canadian

Parliament excludes from Canada all Southern refugees who violate the right of asylum by organizing aggressions upon the territories and peace of the United States. According to the Richmond papers, Mr

Wigfall, in the rebel House, in reply to the remark that they were not fighting for slavery, declared that he was fighting for slavery and nothing else. TA lot of land was sold on State street,

If the Daily Press Office. Paul Pryism and Cant. The following we find in a respectable to

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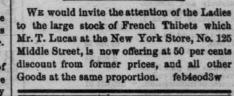
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THE PRESIDENT .- In a late discourse, Re-SALMAT THE BROKERS' BOARD, Feb. 8 Mr Adams, of Philadelphia, spoke of a call he made on the President. He had appointed to call at five in the morning, and was in the waiting room at a quarter to five. "I asked the usher," said he, "if I could see Mr. Lin-coln." He said I could not then but could at five. I then wa'ked to and fro for a few min-utes, and hearing a voice as if in grave conversation, I asked the servant, "who is talking "Is anybody with him?" "No, sir, he is read-ing the Bible." "Is that his habit so early in the morning?" "Yes, sir, he spends every morning from four o'clock till five in reading the Scriptures and praying." United States Debt C 0 do (Aug).... 0 United States 5-20's. Rev. Mr. Adams was probably sold by a

sharp-set servant who felt justified in thus rewarding his impertinence. If he heard "a voice as if in grave conversation," he betrayed no good breeding by inquisitively pumping the servant to find out "who was talking in the next room." It was simply none of his business, and as a gentleman in another gentlaman's house, he should have been content to remain in ignorance on a matter of so delicate a character. But suppose it all to be true, and that the President was, in accordance with his custom, improving an early hour in private devotion, what right had an unknown listener to go and publish the fact on the house-top, or from his pulpit? We know not which most to condemn, the Paul Pryism which would pump a servant under- such circumstances, or the cant which parades Mr. Lincoln's private devotions before the world.

We mistrust, 'however, that the whole is a mere sell; for though Mr. Lincoln is an incorruptibly honest man, and a man of deep, conentious convictions, we dare say, he has often very frankly stated that he is not a religious man in the commonly received accepta-tion of that term. But whether he is or not, or whether he reads his Bible regularly every orning and prays or not, is a matter between himself and his God. His devotions he is authorised to perform in secret, and when he has entered his closet and shut the door, to pray to his Father who seeth in secret, none but an mpertinent intruder will place his ear to the keyhole, or pump his servant, to find out what is passing between him and the Father with whom he is in private and confidential com-

nunication. But there are some people who are fond of telling of the pious acts of great men. A few days since we had a report of Gen. Butler's pious" exclamation when he heard of the apture of Fort Fisher.



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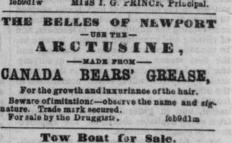
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o cards] In Grafton, Jan 31, by Isaac I York, Esq. Jonathar West and Louisa Richardson, both of Upton, Me In Bath, Feb 5, Saml H Luce and Miss Caroline) In Bath, Feb 6, William L White and Miss Mary A Morrill. In Wiscasset, Jan 31, Robert Lambert and Miss Ellen Perkins. In Wiscasset, Feb 6, James M Blinn and Miss Ann A Bailey. In Wells, Jan 22, Capt Chas E Wears and Miss N Melvina S Storer, both of Cape Nedick. In Brewer, Feb 4, Eljah Lane and Miss Almira L Severance, both of Orrington. Managers. S. P. WHITCOMB, Feb 9-dtd DIED. In this city, Feb 7, John P. son of Richard S and Ann P Scamman, aged 3 years 5 months. In Luncaster, N. H. Fob 4. Mr John L Meserve, former y of Portland, aged 19 years. In Gorham, N. H., Fob 7. Katy Yo k, aged 4 years 50 In Gorham, M. H., Febr., Ruty to a series of the series and friends are invited to attend. In Saco, Jan 28, Ellen, daughter of Wm Bridges, aged 16 years. In Hollis, Jan 24, Hattle E, daughter of Miles W and Mary H Strout, aged 5 years il months. In Linerick, Jan 30, Mrs Susan, wite of the late John Burnham. Esq. aged 58 years 6 months. At Cape Neddick, Dec 31, Mr Samuel Welch, aged 69 years. 1.1 9 years. In Eliot, Mrs Prudence, wife of Wm Brooks, aged -75 years. In Suco, Jan 17, Emily J, daughter of Charles and Mary Dearborn, aged 21 years 6 months. In Olisfield, Jan -, Rev Wm Davenport, aged 61 rears 8 months In Concord, Mo, Jan 29, Batsey B Felker, aged 0 years. In Starks. Jan 15, Mrs Nancy, wife of Elijah Saw elle, aged 61 years. IMPORTS. GRAND MENAN. Sch Red Robin-6980 boxe erring, 66 bbls pickled fish, to Dana & Co. -AND-SAILING OF OCEAN STEAMERS. FOR ...New York... ...New York... New York... Glasgow... Liverpool. Liverpool. ..Liverpool. Fab 9-dawl ...New York. .New York. Liverpool Portland.... New York... New York... New York... Bayans. Feb 9-d2w* Near City Building. Liverpool. Liverpool Liverpool New Orles California HOME INSTITUTE. New York. Portland. Live New York. New New York. Cali New York. Live New York. Cali Portland. Live New York. Hav. Boston. Live Nc. 52 Free Street. THE Spring Session of this Foarding and Day School, for Young Ladies, will open on February loth. For Circular containing Terms, address iobodiw MISS I. G. rRINCS, Principal. .Liverpool. .California MINIATURE ALMANAC. ThursdayFebruary S Sun rises...... MARINE NEWS



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as will be requisite for these purposes alone, after acquiring the appropriated lands. The whole fund must be obtained by gift.-And where is it to come from? Will the far.

Le goes not follow that such affiliation is to L does not follow that such affiliation is to amount to an absorption of the new college in and by any existing one. The relation may be only conventional, and leaving each, in all matters of administration, police and courses of instruction wholly independent of the other. The relation may be limited to a simple ex-change of privileges—by which each and both will be strengthened and enlarged in its sphere of usefulness. With the concessions will be strengthened and enlarged in its sphere of usefulness. With the concessions which we understand Bowdoin College is will-ing to make from its first proposals to the Governor's Commissioners, all these results may be obtained, and the absolute majority control of the whole Agricultural College be retained in the hands of Trustees appointed by the State. Besides the privileges of Bow-doin College's already existing organization, with library, medical and philosophical ap-paratus and appointments, that institution paratus and appointments, that institution offers to donate a farm of 300 or 400 acres, fit tingly situated, and to erect the needful Col-lege buildings for the strictly Agricultural

lege buildings for the strictly Agricultural College. What offer has been, or is probable to be made, comparable with this offer? It answers the requirement substantially of an Indepen-dent Institution, with the adjunct of all the great privileges of an already existing one.— It guarantees the State from all necessity of making yearly appropriations to sustain the Agricultural College. It ensures an immedi ate vigorous organization of the new institu-tion on a scale of enlarged maturity, such as no other offer or plan can begin to promise for years to come. Rightly drafted into a law, such an association of the old and new institutions would be less likely to subjugate the latter to the former, than to drown out the former ultimately in the latter. Bow-would make the new College self-sustaining also, from the start. This, this is the great o, from the start. This, this is the greated and independent self sustaining State Agricultural College, with the vigor of an old, and the purity of a

Glimpses of the Capitol.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 8, 1865. Yesterday the ratification of the Constitutional amendment prohibiting slavery, was passed by both branches. The event was one the Senators present-without debate.

tion. It beamed from every feature. Every yielding over \$8,000, net. movement was that of pride and joy. But the Union, and so on.

Seph Chase, of Dover-an old Democrat and all the paraphernalia of a 'arge establish who has gone to seed long ago; one of the ment. You see at a giance the utter absurdifathers of the great party in its pride and glo-ry-but who hangs to the dead remains as would hardly support four professors, to say though there were a shadow of its form and nothing of any other officers, employees and iness left-he called out for three cheers expenses.

the charlot wheels, as they rolled on with joyful acclaim, by a flank movement. But Jo- me to be of so much power that I am surprisseph reckoned without his host. All sprang ed that every sensible man cannot see it and to their feet. Give it with a will, says Webb. yield to it as a case of necessity. It is the

enate, after the morning business, Judge land scrip, after deducting one-tenth for the Tenney reported the bill. It was immediate- purchase of a farm, and three-tenths applied ly passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 28-all to the Institute of Technology for provision for acted, by a vote of 103 to 15. The Speaker in ricultural College. None of this scrip has susceptable of reaching about half a mile on acre, and the average, after all is sold, will

On this announcement the jubilee began. exceed ten thousand dollars at the outside, Before this, men were glowing with exulta- and I doubt if we could calculate upon its

Now many a common high school in this now, it broke all bounds. Cheers rose spon-taneously from all quarters. Order ceased State, costs over ten thousand dollars a year. But here, in an isolated Agricultural College, and the gushing heart poured out its emotions you must have a large and talented corps of without stint. Mr. Crosby called for three professors, scientific men, with laboratories, cheers for the "Rights of Map." Then came philosophical apparatus, cabinets of models, cheers for Abraham Lincoln-Gen. Grant- soils, minerals, grains, grasses, &c., with botanic garden, extensive experimental grounds

for the "Old Union." He thought to retard Here is an argument for concentration of

ught to be expected to pay.

Some little income might be derived from the

the nurseries.

scientific agriculture is based.

Very cordially and truly your obedient servant,

the wealthy shipowner, the millionaire mer the source of some income, no doubt, and the chant, who desires to continue or to form a liteffect on the minds of the young would, I the dynasty of his own, by aid from the law of

primogeniture, (which gives extensive proper-ty to the oldest son, leaving a pittance to less than three years. It would take nearly younger children,) calculates upon having the cadets of his family quartered upon heavilytaxed John Bull, and would chafe terribiy against any reduction of offices or salaries by which their interests would be affected. Practically, the prospects of these cadets would be limited, if office, which is held for life in England, were not open to them. It would be a dreadful blow to the family pride, if any of them sought to live by mere mechanical pursuits or by trade. The bar, the church, the army, and navy are open to them, but it takes money to enter these professions, whereas it costs nothing to go into a Government office. and, indeed, until lately it was not considered necessary that, for this, their ability to read. write, and cast accounts accurately, should be tested, by examination, competing or not.

There were plenty of poor hard-working fellows, sons of tradesmen and shop-keepers, who did the business of each office, leaving the young gentlemen to figure as its ornamental caryatides-imposing in appearance, but really supporting no burthen. Reduce the pubic establishments, and what would become of these popinjays? For our own part, we firmly believe that there is a decided revolutionary tendency in England, among the millionsthat the time is rapidly approaching when the Many in that country will refuse to submit any longer to the exclusive and usurping Few. The refusal or neglect of the two powerful parties, Whig and Tory, to grant such a reform as will really make the Lower House represent the Commons of England, is likely to advance rather than retard the coming change. The public mind in England is prepared for that change, and, when it is made, it will probably be effected without damage to life or property, for the ruling classes know of old how great is the power of the many, when

wrong.

Missouri and Maine.

These twin sisters-admitted to the Union at the same time, and born of a compromise between freedom and slavery, though not without reluctance and conscious shame by the former-these twin sisters have just voted upon the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, and ratified the same, Maine unanimously by her Senate, and Missouri also unanimously, save two votes; while in the Maine House there were fifteen votes against ratification, and only four votes against in the House of Representatives in Missouri; thus showing that Maine has a larger pro-slavery is found in Missouri, so recently emerged from the darkness of slavery.

It has been publicly proclaimed in certain quarters within the past twenty-five years. that the greatest obstacles to the overthrow of slavery existed in the North, and the declaration has been denied in every possible form. Convert the North-begin at Jerusaem-it has been alleged, and slavery would soon cease. The vote of Missouri and other slave states, is it not confirmation strong of literature is to be found in them alone, and bethe truth of the declaration? Northern cause they are of so great practical impordoughfaces have been far more unreasonable. tance in any system of modern education always, than Southern slaveholders; and in whether special or general. If I required all social arrangements, far less preferable as any study of ancient languages it would be

fessedly only so far as to enable the stu-The rebellion once crushed, and there will The rebeilion once crushed, and there will soon be formed a bond of amity between the of war. So soon as that terrible discovery was dent the more readily to understand the derivation of technical terms which must, of necessity, be retained in botany and most of the slaveholders of the South which death alone terms began to burst forth." sciences on which a respectable knoweldge of can sunder. We predict that hereafter among If there are any other points on which any former slaveholders of the South. suggestions of mine can be of any service to

you, I shall be most happy to give them. CHARLES L. FLINT, Sec'y Mass., St. B'd of Agr. foot. A curious Broker subsequently ascertained. by actual trial, that sixty-five American

silver dollars will cover a foot square. evening, voted to pay the following bounties to fill the quota of the city under the last call, to wit: \$350 for one year's man; \$450 for two year's men; \$600 for three years' men.

Experiments have been made to ascertain the relative merits of coal and petroleum gas for lighting the Government buildings at Ottawa, Canada, and the decision is in favor of coal

The ()hio Legislature has extended an invitation to the escaped journalists, Messrs. Richardson, Browns and Davis, to address that body on the condition of our prisoners at the South and their personal experiences among the

The Newburyport Herald says the Eastern Railroad is working well out of its difficulties into clear water and good times. In the last ten years it has paid a half million of its indebtedness and increased its property \$250,000, making it 750,000 better off than then.

The Congregational society in North An-dover, Mass., have decided to build a new church and a subscription has been started to raise the funds. Davis & Furber led off with the sum of \$20,000 and others have subscribed liberally. An unknown friend has promised a new organ. TA single fact illustrates the estimation placed upon the item column in the Press. An exchange in a sister city, makes up a similar olumn headed "Homemade and Stolen Items." Of the only six leaded or "homemade" contained in one of its weekly issues, five were copied verbatim from the Press.

nder Sherman, writes; "We are on the move again; probably another of Gen. Sherman's retreats. We are living better than we did at Savannah; and it sweetens forage to Massachuse'ts men to know that it is taken from South Carolina. TT In the special dispatch from Augusta

published in the *Press* yesterday morning, it was said the vote on ratifying the anti-slavery mondment to the Constitution, in the Senate, amendment to the Constitution, in the Senate, was "mainly in favor of it." It should have once agitated by the conviction of common been unanimously in favor of it. The House vote was correctly reported, 103 yeas, 15 nays. Democracy has been understood to respect

the people;-their intelligence, their sovereignty and their will;-and yet every man in Congress with one exception, who voted against allowing the people to pass judgment on the question of slavery, claims to be a Democrat ! Heaven save the mark. Democracy the conservator of human

bondage ! FA store and safe, the latter containing everal thousand dollars, were found unlocked in Hartford a few nights since, by a policeman, who was afterward ;alled into the back office by "the firm" and generously presented with the showing that Maine has a larger pro-slavery element in this blessed era of freedom than This is considered a case of excessive generosity.

FA fiend in human form-s young manin Woodstock, Michigan, recently murdered his wife while she was in the throes of childbirth, and then killed his father and mother who came in just as he had perpetrated the deed. He threw their bodies into the cellar, set fire to the house and made his escape, but he was subsequently arrested, made a fall confession, and was lodged in iail. He was barely saved by the officer from the extreme penalty of Lynch law.

The Army and Navy Journal says:

the warmest friends of freedom will be the an American by birth, and went to England in middle life. He was an invalid and unable to

THE SAVANNAH COTTON.—The New York Post says that Collector Draper, who has been the proceeds might have made him very rich. in Savannah for the past siz weeks as special But he thought he had enough already for his cotton agent, met with a kind reception from simple tastes and moderate desires,

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Mayaguez. Below 6th sch Willie, Staples, from Sagus. Ar 7th, barque Clifton, Gavett. Pernambuco; Pa-ladin, Brown, New York; brig Starlight, McDouald Halifax; Volant, Reed, New York; sch Honest Abe. Conary, New York. Ar 7th, sch Rebeccs C Lane, Winterport. Below 7th, barque Arlington, Bartiett, from Bos-"DRY UP FOR THE CATARRH." "Sympathy with those in affliction makes it a duty o state that after suffering for thirty years from that loathsome disease, CATABRE in the Head, and giv-en up all hope of a cure, I heard of DE. WADS-WORTH'S 'DEY UP," and procured a bottle of the the medicine, from which I found immediate relief. I have used in the last three months, three bottles of it, and am now comparatively well, and doing my usual work, and I cheerfully recommend it to ali afflicted in like manner. Dated Earlville, Sept 10,1864.

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anti-slavery men of the North and former made known to the Southern people, the cry for Lindley Murray, the great grammarian, was

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FORT OF PORTLAND.

Sch Hattie Ross, Poland, Matanzas-G S Hunt. Sch Ida L Howard, McDuffie, Philadelphia-MR EDMUND LIBNY is admitted a member of the firm Tyler & Lamb, from January 1st, [BY TEL. TO MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE.]

1865. The style of the firm from this date will be IYLEE, LAMB & CO. BALTIMORE, Feb 7-Cld, brig Mechanic, Hutob-inson, Clenfuegos. Sch James O'Donahus, of Bangor, arrived to-iay with sails split. NEW YORK, Feb 8-Ar, sch Ida, Biake, from Portland for Philadelphia Portland, Feb. 8, 1856.

At St Martins 15th ult, barque 8 W Holbrook, fo.

WHEREAS my wife, Lydin M. Hersey, has abandoned my bed and board, and the home which I ha e provided for her, all persons are here-by cantioned against harboring or trusting her on my account as I shall pay no bills contrasted by h r after this date. WILLIAM P. HELSEY. Feb 9-dfwlw Sid fm Curacoa lat ult, sch Mary Patten, for Port

The San Francisco Price Current gives the bumb of arrivals from the Atlantic ports during the ye 1864, at 114, against 101 in 1883, and have earn \$934,168 more in freight money. From New Yo there have been t9 arrivals, averaging 137 days, t best run being made by ship ransma, in 101 da From Boston there were 30 arrivals. a eraging 1 days, the shortest being made by the Charger, 108 days. From Baltimore, 3 arrivals

DISASTERS. DISASTERS. Capt Jenes, of brig Anuandale, at Holmes' Hole from St Thomas, reports, 20th ult in lat 34 ion 78, passed large quantilies of boxes and empty hhds. Son Niwrod, of and from Bucksport for Boston, went ashors near Herring Gut 25th ult, and will be a total wreck. Cargo saved in a damaged condition. Ship Rosee Standish, Hutbhins, which shied from San Francisco lat ult for Port Angelos, was towed back 5th, having been in collision, by which sho prang foretopgallast yard, jibboom, with all the head gear: stove bulwarks, carried away steering gear: Knocket the copper of the bow, and stove ong of the planks near the water; lest one anchor and at inthoms of chain. Bod Minnebahs, from Baltimore for Cuba, was spoken 13th ult, lat 35, ion 70 35, having lost all her sails, and had one side of the house stove in.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

PHILADELPHIA-Cid 4th, sch Sophia Wilson

Jaher, Portland. HOLMES'S HOLE-Ar 6th. sch Porto Rico, Went-

HOLMES'S HOLE-AT VILLANT OF ALCO, Went-corth, New York for Winterport. In port 6th, barques M P Rich, Almoner, Union; rigs Catharine Rogers, Crocus, Hyperior, Allan-ale: schs Pioneer, Hannie Westbrook, and I C

Bartiett. BOSTON-Cld 7th, barque Warren White, Bab-bidze, West Coast Africa: brig Snow Bird, Guptill, Portiand, to load for Havana. Cld 8th, ship Eagle Wing, Hickey, Bombay; brig Loanna, Frisbie, Gonaives; sehs Adrianna, Currier, Fortress Monroe: E G Buxton, Titcomb, Bath.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Yokohama Nov 20, barque Ida D Rogers, More-house, for San Francisco next day. Ar at Talcahamo Dec 20, barque James P Chaplir, Cole. Boston (off River Plate, one of the crew foll from aloft and was killed) At Caliao Jan 13, ship Hellespont, Burnham, for Chinchas, to load for Cork At Valparaiso Jan 2, barques Tempest, Hinckley, and D C Murrey, Upton, for San Francisco, (with produce at \$19 in gold per ton) At Matamoras 6th ult, brig James C Coale, O'Lea-ry, for Baitmore.

Saltimore. Iraços 8:h ult, brig Forest State, Herriman

ORLEANS-Ar 25th, sch Democrat, Gr

LOST. A FUR COLLAR-On Tuesday Evening. The fielder shall be reward on its return to owner. No 64 Free street. fot 9d8tis*

CITY OF PORTLAND.

In the Year One Thousand Bight Hundred and Sixty-Five.

An Ordinance amending an Ordinance entitled An Ordinance establishing a Sinking Furd" Be it ordained by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Com-mon Council of the City of Portland, in City Coun-cil assembled, as follows :-

Below 27th, ship Benj Adams, Chase, from NYork, Below 27th, ship Benj Adams, Chase, from NYork, (aground on the bar); barques Evs H Fisk, Fisk, fm do; Emma F Herriman, Herriman, from Boston; brigs Fannie, Bonhoff, from Philadelphia; Moses Rogers, Jones, from New York; soh Sunbeam, from

PHILADELPHIA-Cld 4th, sch Sophia Wilson, Nowell, Remedios. Cld 6th. barque Linda, Hewett, Cienfuegos; sch Clara, Corson, Beaujort MC At Delisware Brenkwater 3d, barque Annie Kim bull, fin Philadelphis for New Orleans; brigs Fron-tier, from Havans; Emma, from St Thomas; Moses Day, fin Port Royal SC; Concord, fin Beaufort NC; Ida M Comery, from Key Wist; Ida MeLeod, from New Orleans, and John Weish, from Port Royal SC; schs Addie P Stimpson, Mayflower, S A Hammond, Gergie Deering, and others. NEW YORK-Ar 6th, ship Cornelius Griunell, Spencer, London; barque Ella Virginia. Johnaco, Buence Ayres; brigs Sarah Larsen, Miller, Cartha-gona; Sarah, Norton, Matan oras; Evelyn Ginn, McKinnon, St Kitts; John Bernard, Jameson, Ma Hanzas; sche Oaktes Ames, Edwards, Norfolk; Oilver Bryan, Sleeper, Rockland. Below 6th, ship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, fm Liverpool. Approved, keb 7, 1865. A True Copy, Attest: eb9-d2w J. M. HEATH, City Clerk. Argus copy.

CITY OF PORTLAND.

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Below 6th, ship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, fm Liverpool. Ar fith, brig Elira Ann. Ayres. Miragoane 26 days; sch Addie P Stimpson, Hatch, Boston. Cid 7th, barque Salma, Hewett, Port Spain : brigs Eleanora Plummer, Plummer, Babis; M M Wi-liams, Konnedy, Matamoras; scha Julia, Coffin fer Ponce: Mary D Haskell, Haskell, Boston; Sa'ah Woos'er, Lord, New Bedford. Sid 5th, ship Hase; barques Harvest Moon, and Columbia: sch Ocean Wave, and others. WAREN-Sid 6th, barque Nellie Abbott, (new) Jordan. New York, to load for Shanghae NEW PORT-Sid 6th, schs Bary State, Torrey, fm Rockland for New York; Mary E Gage, Hopkins, from Calais for do; Damon, Pitcher, from Hoston for Fortres Monroe; Geo Hany, Curtis, from Port-land for New York. EDGARTOWN-Ar 4th, U S cutter J C Dobbin, Universited.

JACOB MOLELLAN, U. V. BOSWORTH, WM. H. STUARY, C. K. LADD, JOHN D. NNOWMAN, WM. G. SOULE, Committee Laying out New Stre.ts.

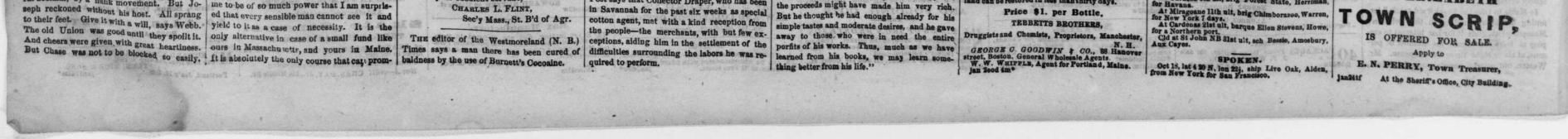
NOTICE

NOTICE. THE undersigned, three of the orporators man-ed in the axt entited an Act to incorporate the State of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify the state of Maine Oil Company, hereby no ify Maine Action of the State of the

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CAPE ELIZABETH





Wonderful is the chemistry by which falsehood at last dissolves; not all at once, not by sheer force of assault, but by a providential process that no man can analyse or prevent.

The events of our day are continually astonishing us, and our predictions are continu-ally proving failures. It is impossible to make calculations when the laws and forces are unknown. We need the assurance that the impelling force is not blind necessity, but an eternal and benevolent purpose. Only this assurance converts the events of history into lessons of duty and trust.

We inhabit the new world, and very likely our new world is nature's old world. We build above the ashes of a race whose history was none the less real because unrecorded .-Free government is the problem involved in our national existence. Freedom is the according to every man the normal use of his whole nature, body, mind and soul. And legitimate government is that which secures this free action. American is not European democracy, which flowers in revolutionary cockades and fizzles in theoretical pyrotechnics. Our democracy is organized liberty. One of the issues of the present contest is between liberty and slavery. Slavery has been the great bar to the smooth working of our great mechanism. While rejolcing in State rights, we should acknowledge sovereignty only in the whole nation. We talk as if man made nations. God makes them.

Our new problem is put to the old trial of civil war. Poised as the issues of the war on the issues our fathers bequeathed to us. Out of it changes must come, have already come. What a significant abyss have these four years opened between the old and thew! The war has decided the soundness of our love for freedoom; imbued us with a new spirit; made us a new people; lifted us out of selfishness; inflamed us with a new patriotism; contributed martyrs to the nation; made politics serious and sanctified the Fourth of July. It has exalted Young America. None of our heroes will be nameless; every one of them is named somewhere in prayer. Out of this crucible of war, this chemistry of flame and blood must emerge much that is new; and he trusted the old union, the old nation and the old flag would emerge from it. His summing up was truly eloquent, and thrilled the audience. As was expected, the lecture was most earnestly listened to, and most enthusiasticly

HISTORY OF THE REBELLION .- Mr. J. D. Brown of Skowhegan, has the State Agency for that great national work, "Victor's History of the Southern Rebellion." The work censists of two large and elegant volumes, and a third will be issued immediately after the adwent of peace.

E. B. Averill, Esq., of Piscataquis county, has been engaged by Mr. Brown to canvass this city and vicinity for subscribers, and he has entered upon his work.

ENLISTMENTS .- Sixteen men from Bridgton presented themselves for enlistment upon the quota of their own town yesterday, and fifteen were accepted by the Board. They are good, honest, smart looking men, an honor to the town, and it is said are from the best families. They were presented by Thomas H. Meade, Esq., our late County Treasurer, who is the authorized agent of the town to fill its quota, and who very justly feels some degree of pride in presenting such men.

THE bells of the city were rung half an hour yesterday noon, and a National salute was fired in commemoration of the passage of the act by the Legislature, assenting to the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, abolishing slavery.

LEVEE .- Don't forget the Social Levee to come off this evening at City Hall. The ladies

to change the name of James N. Leavit, and to confer upon him the rights of inheritance; to incorporate the English Spinning Roller Co., of Biddeford; to change the names of cer-tain persons; to amend section 27, chapter 50 of the Revised Statutes in relation to the adop-tion of children; to authorize the construction of a wharf in the town of Kittery; to enable the baries of the state to become burbing as the banks of the state to become banking as sociations under the laws of the United States sociations under the laws of the United States. Passed to be engrossed—An act to incor-porate the Guilford Manufacturing Co.; to in-corporate the Warren Manufacturing Co.; to incorporate the Hargraves Woolen Co.; to incorporate the Winnegance Mill Dam Co.; to incorporate Star in the West, Lodge No. 85; to amend chapter 284 of the public laws of 1884, entitled an act requiring the secretary of state to furnish the Clerks of Courts in the several Counties, a list of all persons commissioned

Counties, a list of all persons commissioned and qualified as Justices of the Peace and Quorum, Trial Justices, and Notaries Public. The bounty bill was called up and alter some debate was laid on the table. The act to ratify the amendment to the Constitution of the United States was passed— Vace 98 Nava none. Constitution of the Canter State of Maine Ex-Yeas 28 Nays none. Act to incorporate the State of Maine Ex-press Co., was taken from the table and passed

HOUSE.

Mr. Crosby of Dexter, called up the order introduced by him yesterday submitting a question of the interpretation of a clause of Ar. 4, section 4 of the Constitution of the State. After some debate, the order was indefinite

ly postponed. The act ratifying the amendment to the U. S. Constitution, abolishing slavery came from the Senate. The House passed it, in concur-rence by a vote of 103 yeas to 15 nays. The following are the next.

following are the nays. NAYS.—Messrs. Baker, Bradbury, Burbank, Jos. Chase, Hamilton, Higgins, Wm. Hill, Ho-bart, Howe, Lawler, S. Lord, Payson, Shaw,

avannah 4th, has arrived. The steamers Oriental and Matanzas sailed the same day. The Blackstone arrived at Hilton Head or

the 3d. The Grenada passed the 6th off Hatteras, steamers Illinois, Atlantic, Alhambra, and others bound south. Advices from Barbadoes 19th ult., say the

weather was propitious for the crops, which were about to be reaped. The first sugar would be shipped about the middle of February.

From Hilton Head and Savannah

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. The steamer Grenada from Hilton Head and

Second Board .- Stocks better. nerican Gold.... ited States 6's 1881 coupons, lited States 5-20 registerred. lited States 10-40 coupons ... scope of the act of February last for enrolling and calling out the national forces, nor does he know of any privilege having been granted to preachers of any denomination of profess-ing Christians, which have been denied to imberland Coal Co.... w York Central ading

ing Christians, which have been denied to othere. The War Department has made public the official report concerning Gen Grierson's ex-pedition which resulted in the complete inter-ruption of the enemy's communication by the Mobile, Ohio, and Mississippi Central railroad. About forty miles of each road is destroyed, in-cluding a large number of bridges, depots, &c.; also four serviceable locomotives, and teat which were undergoing repairs, about 100 cars, a pile of driver and engine wheels: 700 hogs, a large amount of corn and wheat, and 1000 stand of new arms at Egypt, in addition to 400 destroyed at Verona, and burned 300 army wagons. Major Gen. Dana believes this expedition is second to none in the war for destruction to the enemy. Gen. Burnside and Col. Mulford, commis-sioners of exchange, arrived here to-day. The old Capitol Prison has been entirely cleaned of rebel officers and men. Several hundred guerrillas have been sent to Northern prisons within the past few days. Mieteen rebel surgeons were ordered to be sent from Fort Delaware to Fortress Monroe yesterday for exchange. **STOCKS & BONDS.** Goverment 6s, 1881.

Government 7 3-10s. Government 5-20s. State of Maine Bonds Portland City Bonds. Bath City Bonds. Bangor City Bonds. At. and St. L. R. R. Bonds. A. & Ken. R. R. Bonds. Maine Central R. R. Bonds.

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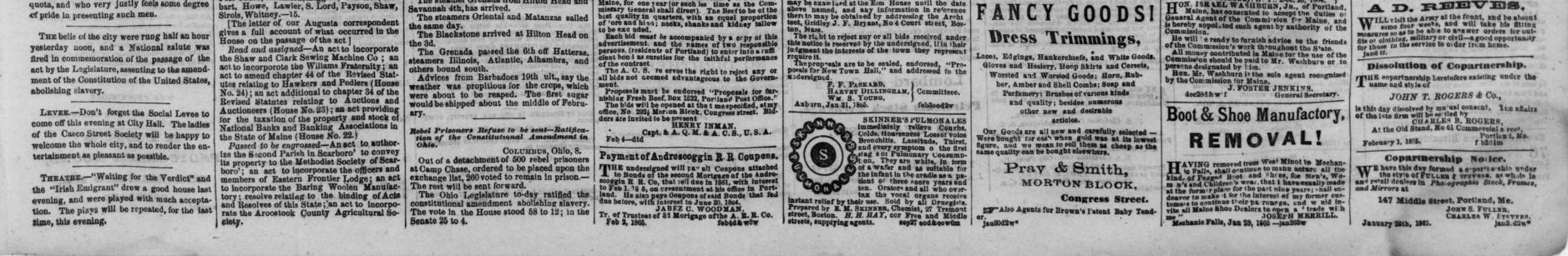
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Sanitary Commission.

Office of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, 823 Broadway, N.Y., Dec, 20, 1894. HON. ISR AEL WASHBUEN, JE., of Portland Maine, has consented to accept the duties o General Agent of the Commission for Maine, an is hereby appointed such agent by authority of the Commission.

Commission. He will 'e ready to furnish advice to the friends of the Commission's work throughout the S'ate. All money contributed in Maine for the use of the Commission should be paid to Mr. Washburn or to persons designated by lim. Bon. Mr. Washburn is the sole agent recognized by the Commission for Maine. J. FOSTER JENKINS. dec2842 w'f General Secretary.



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PURSUANT to MONITORS from the Hon. Ashur Ware, Judge of the United States District Court, for the District of Maine, I hereby give public actice that the following Libels and Informa-tions have been filed in said Court, viz.-A Libel against FOUR BARRELS OF MOLASSES; seized by the Collector of the District of Portland and Falmuth, on the fifeenth day of November last past at Portland in said District. A Libel against orm THURK containing five Car-riage Harnesses, seized by the Collector of the Dis-trict of Portland and Falmouth, on the twenty-ninth day of November is the stat, at Portland in said Dis-trict. Subscription Price, \$5,00. Working Capital, \$25,000, Steam to and From the Old Country. The well-known favorite Clyde-built tron steamers of the Akcnon Lines of steamentes. "Hussesta". "Catheonia," "Baitas-tron and "Usiter H insecost," are needed to sail forthightly to and form New York. carrying pas-sengers to and from Gierpool, Glagoen, Beifast, Dubins, Waterford, Cork. 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An Information against FIVE HIGETE CARES OF BRANDY; ONE HALVE ARREEL OF BRANDY; ONE HALP B-REEL OF WINS; THREE BARREES OF Portland and Falmouth, at Portland in said District, on the seventh day of January instant. An Information against ONE HORSE, ONE PUNG SLIGH; ONE ROBE. ONE HORSE, ONE PUNG SLIGH; ONE KER OF SPIRITE. Seized by the Col-lector of the District of Portland and Falmouth, at Portland in said District, on the fourteenth day of Januery instant. A Labé against Two BARREES AND SIX BAGE OF The inducements to invest which are offered by the properties of this Company, and the well known character of its managers, fully entitle it to the NEW PERFUME confidence of the public. 1.1.1.6.111.11 FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF. THE THITHOUT PHALON'S Boston and Venango BLOOMING Petroleum Company, We offer as "A No. 1." 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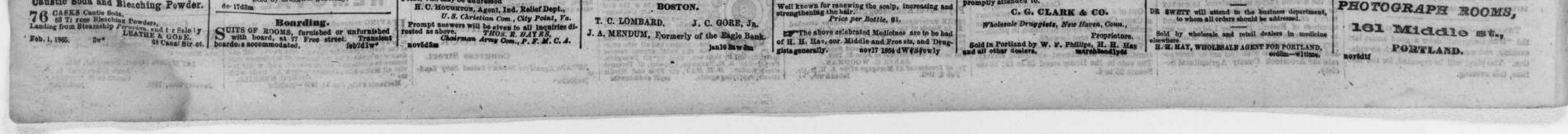
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