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Starvatoin and Barbarism-Persecution

MOBILE, Ala., Sunday May 28, 1865.

I have just made a tour along the line of the dobile and Great Northern Railroad to Montomery and thence down the Alabama river to the control of the this piace, stopping at various points and making very careful inquiry all along, so as to ascertain if I could the exact condition of affairs in that region of the late confederacy. I shail not write in this letter any highly-colored sentences or induige in any far-letched words, but will tell you as unvarnished a story of fact as I possibly can.

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The people, black and white are starving.—
The whites are hardly conscious of their norrid situation. They are as mean and as proud as ever. They dress in rags and have no money to pay their passage on the cars or boats. They subsist mainly by eating reluse, which, in ordinary times would not be given to the dog.

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Some procure rations from the government of the United States; others go hungry. They will not work. They say that they were not made to work and that only "niggers" should engage in toil. Thinking themselves, true to this character, they allow their lands to go uncultivated. Their gardens, which by their own industry saide from the industry of the negro, should "bud and blossem as the rose," are grown up in weeds. On the train which bore us to the capital of Alabama were a large number of women, who were going to the military authorities for rations. They are exceedingly bitter, some against the Union and others against Jeff. Davis. They could say what they pleased about the former, but regarding the latter they must keep "mum."—There were considerate soldiers on board, and when a word was said against Jeff. or the defunct. Confederacy, some swaggering rebell world cry out "shut up," and with such emphrisis as caused a general silence on that subjert.

ne lay very sick and while he was gone for physician. The conscript officer would not a low him to so much as to go home and say "good bye." She had five small children, and for two days was unable to procure them any food. Though without money she yentures on the car, and when the conductor came along for tickets she said she had no money and that she could not pay him. The conductor informed her that she should not have gone on board a public conveyance without means to pay her passage. The poor soul began to cry alond, thinking she was to be put off. A Yankee soldier, pitying her, paid her fare, and the conductor was satisfied. A mad rebel, standing by told the passengers that it served her right, and that she ought to be put off, "any one who would talk of President Davis as she did."

There were five times more confederates

be put off, "any one who would talk of President Davis as she did."

There were five times more confederates than there were Union soldiers on the train Indeed, one would suppose that the rebellious was yet in its glory from the speeches of these braggarts. Union men cannot breath freely or rest at any ease apart from the military authorities. This is a solemn fact. Along the entire time we witnessed enough to convince us that no other remedy than bayonets will suit this country for many months to come.

I heard of starved women and children—persons who had actually starved to death. I have no doubt that such is the case. The appearance of the country fully justifies the belief that the greatest distress prevails among the people. And yet it is strange how terribly bitter the returned rebels are. Even on their way to the government commissary to procure rations, they abuse the government and the people of the United States. Terms as unmerciful as any we have heard for months were used by this mad people.

The colored people will be murdered and driven to untimely graves if the government does not keep 'provost guard at the county seats and the cities. So great is the madness of the old slaveholders over defeat and subjugation, that, on their return home, they amuse themselves by cutting off the ears noses and lips of their former slaves. This is not a dream. It is a terrible fact, and I am sure that when it is known to our loyal people there will arise such a feeling of indignation as will surely reach the very heavens. At Montgomery five men came in one day with

as will surely reach the very heavens. At Montgomery five men came in one day with ears cut off and in almost nude state. Others ears cut off and in almost nude state. Others came in with throats cut, while others appeared terribiy marked over their bodies with blows from sticks and stones. The perpetrators are "chivalrous" men, high-minded, well-bred gentlemen, no doubt. Thank heaven, the dominion of such gentry is at end. Gen. A. J. Smith and Col. Geddes are vigilant in their search for the cruel monsters. But these cases are only samples. All officers and soldiers of the army here are filled with the deep est horror over these awful deeds, and are resolved that they must end.

When the train stops on the railroad, or when a boat stops at a landing, the delay is usually spent in tormenting poor colored persons who may be attempting to come on board. The only exceptions are knewn when a sufficient number of Union officers are on board to give protection to the poor refugees.

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I am of opinion, candidly, that one twentieth of these awful deed, will never be known.

On imy journey down the Alabama, I met and conversed with the celebrated Capt. Semmes of Alabama. He looked mad and ragged. The cap cain of the steamboat, finding that the pirate had no means with which to purchase meal-tickets, made him a present of some. He was accompanied by his son, who is a young fellow of about twenty years of a 36.

Semmes said, "the country is ruined—southern gent) emen are utterly reduced to poverty by there cruel invaders—there is no hope left—sur has can get away will have to seek sor he corner of the earth where they can live seguitemen—he had no doubt that the nes gentlemen—he had no doubt that the negro was happy in a state of slavery—freedom as understood by the negro is worse than slavery in any form, and the Yankees will find it so the Yankees meant that southern slavery should perish and they have succeeded, they are the smartest and worst people on the top of the earth—history furnishes no record of a people so industrious and so perservering in what they undertake—the defeat of the South,

with a cause so just, is a deep mystery that wears the appearance of God being against the South, but that could not be a fact for the reason that the sacrifices and devotion of the southern people were so sincere and so relig-lous." He had a novel printed on very poor paper in Richmond. Its title is "Lady Audley's

On nearing Mobile we were a little more free, and conversed with rebel officers considerably. Speaking of "our government," one of these stepping up very firmly said, "No, sir; not our government; it is yours. We have no government. We are aliens and foreigners, and will never have our souls so degraded as to have anything whatever to do with such a government. Release us from the obligations of this parole, and we we will leave the d—n people who have overpowered us." "Yes, sir; that's our view," said a dozen others of the same stripe.

A Western farmer who was told that in Europe "fencing" was taught as an accomplishment, and practised as amusement, remarked that such wasn't the case in prairie land, for there it was a bore both troublesome, and costly.

[From the Glasgow Herald.] A Railway Train Rushes into a Water

ed brooding over the city, developed itself with terrible intensity in an easterly direction and gave rise to a scene of extraordinary description on the Edinburgh and Glasgow line, at a short distance east of Croy station, occasioning a feeling of the utmost alarm among those who were its unexpected witnesses, and whose lives for a time were placed in considerable danger. From the information which we have been able to gather, it appears that as the 4 o'clock express train from Edinburgh to Glasgow was nearing Croy station, and speeding along the line which at this point is carried through a deep cutting, the engine driver was signalled when passing the 4:15 P. M. express from Glasgow to proceed cautiously. Shortly after the warning had been given a fearful noise was heard; flashes of lightning gleamed through the hazy air, followed by quick crashes of thunder; the carriages of the train were at the same time assailed with what seemed to the affrighted passengers within a terrific shower of hall, and in an instant a perfect deluge of water came sweeping down from the shelving rocks on either side of the cutting. A water spout had evidently burst in the vicinity of the line, and before the speed of the train could be diminished to any considerable extent it shot right into the centre of the suddenly released waters, which, foaming and seething, rushed into the cutting in solid sheets. The water gradually rose outside the carriages, reaching in a short time the footboard, and alterward floating the first class compartments, while the hissing noise which was produced through contact with the works of the engine tended to increase the feeling of consternation and alarm which aiready prevailed amongst the passennoise which was produced through contact with the works of the engine tended to increase the feeling of consternation and alarm which already prevailed amongst the passengers. The difficulties of the situation were further complicated by the sudden descent of a quantity of stone work from the heights above, arising probably, from the giving way of a stone dike, which, apreading across the rails, destroyed any hope that might have been entertained of a passage being effected down the line after the water had cleared away.—All this was the work of a few minutes. The passengers had been suddenly placed in a most critical position, and the safety with which they were enabled to tide it over—no personal injuries having been sustained—was probably owing to the presence of mind of the engine driver, who, when he saw the turn affairs were taking, at once fixed his damper over the furnace, thus preventing the ingress of the water, and avoiding the explosion which might otherwise have followed. The train was by and by backed out of the water; and while it was evident that the journey to Glasgow must be for some time delayed, all positive danger was at an end. The water spout had evidently been limited to a comparatively narrow area, within which, however, it had operated with terrible force, for on reaching Croy it was found that here the elemental strile had been even more alarming while it lasted. The telegraph wires along the line final been destroyed, so that communication with Glasgow was cut of:

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Tuesday Morning, June 20, 1865.

The daily ussue of the Press is larger than the combined circulation of all the other dailies in the city. Terms - \$8,00 per year in advance

Reading Matter on all Four Pages.

President Johnson on Negro Suffrage Says the Washington of trespondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser: "I have taken much pains to learn what the President's views upon the questions involved are. I am entirely satisfied that he would give all negroes who have been in the army, and the more in telligent of those who have not, the privilege of voting if he believed he had authority un-der the Constitution to do so. "What does "the President say about negro suffrage?" I asked of the chairman of one of the numerous delegations of Southerners in the city. "Well, he don't say much; "he asks us if it seems fair "to make the negro fight and then refuse to "let him vote; and he tells us that pretty "much all you Northerners seem to be in fa-"vor of letting him vote, and he says that "though he hasn't let him pote in North Caro "lina, he may do so somewhere else." In respect to the idea in these last italicized words, I may say that I know the President remark ed to a high officer, about the time the North Carolina proclamation was issued, "We'll try "this plan first, and if it don't work, why "then we'll try something else." Mr. Ashley himself is authority that the President "de-"sires all men should vote, without distinction of color." Mr. Sumner was undoubtedly told that between himself and the President there is no difference of opinion on the ques-tion that justice and expediency alike would sanction the extension of the suffrage to negroes. Judge Yerger of Mississippi, was told that no good reason, aside from the prejudices of the people, could be given for excluding them from the right of suffrage; and it was said to an Alabama gentleman that he would do well to use his influence in preparing the minds of his people for quiet acquiescence in general suffrage.
"The President, however, is at present

clearly of the opinion that he has no power to say that the negroes shall vote. The States have never been out of the Union, though their "proper practical relations" to the Union have been, for the time being, suspended .-He can do no more, he holds, than set them back where they were before they passed the ordinances of secession. Yet, inasmuch as the people of the State have been in rebellion, he can, as the executive head of the government, say that, as punishment for crime, they shall not now vote. He can withhold the right of suffrage from certain classes heretofore exercising it; but he cannot extend it to other classes excluded by State constitutions. Briefly, I understand this to be his po-"Attention was called in this correspo

ence in the latter part of April, to the fact that in respect to Virginia, Mr. Johnson was essentially carrying out the programme of Mr. Lincoln. This North Carolina plan is the same as the Virginia plan, except that there was no occasion to specify the qualifications of the voters in the latter State. It was also at that time in this correspondence predicted that the good old fashion of Cabinet meeting would be revived. It only remains now to add that the Cabinet is a unit in support of the Presidential policy upon this point of negro suffrage. A story has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that at leas three members are in favor of negro suffrage, and three are opposed to it. If I am not mis-informed in regard to a matter concerning which I have made careful inquiry, every member of the Cabinet would gladly put the lot into the hands of every negre who has carried a musket, and into the hands of the more intelligent of those who have not done so; and every member also rests content in the Presidential opinion that the general government cannot thus give any negro the right of suffrage. "To restore the proper practical "relations of the States to the Union," is the one thing Mr. Johnson has nearest his heart. Show him that it can be done by giving the freedmen of the South the right of suffrage, and that he can constitutionally give them that right, and I do not doubt that he would adopt that plan to morrow, and that he would be sustained therein by the Cabinet. Show him that he has made a mistake in the North Carolina plan, and he will drop it at once. I sm convinced that he is not wodded to any set form or method of proceedure, and that he specially desires it shall be everywhere seen and felt in what large sense freedom and equality are the birthright of all men, of whatever race or color or social condition."

The Herald on the Suffrage Question. The New York Herald has never been accused of being overburdened with humanita-risn ideas, or mere sentimentalism, nor has it

been suspected of any negro-worshiping pro-clivities; yet in a recent number it says:

"We would give the suffrage at once to four classes of Southern negroes. First, and em-phatically, to every negro who has borne arms in the cause of the United States; second, to in the cause of the United States; second, to every negro who cau read and write; and, fourth, to every negro who cau read and write; and, fourth, to every negro who had belonged to any religious organization or church for five years before the war. These points would cover every one that ought to vote and they would insure in every negro yoter a spirit of manhood as well as discipline, some practical shrewdness, intellectual development, and moral consciousness and culture. It is well worth the consideration of the Peesident whether something like this should not be included in the scheme of reconstruction."

This, coming from the source it does, indi-

This, coming from the source it does, indi-cates progress. With the negroes admitted to the ballot box even under such restrictions, they would soon present a strong front, and become a power that would be a pretly effectual guarantee against such evils as their barbarian masters have precipitated upon the country. Apply the same qualifications to the whole population, thus making no distinction on account of color, and the strongest objection to the proposition would be removed .-The Tribune says of the above: 90 WOV

"We would be entirely willing to accept this as a basis of concord and peace. Are we to be told that, from the South, nothing can or will be proffered or conceded?"

The Fr dmen of South Carolina. a very important letter from Gen. Saxton, Commissioner of the South Carolina Freedschool regularly, Some 40,000 freedmen are industriously at work cultivating promising ops, Sea Island cotton being cultivated in reports are not so favorable. Not far from erville, S. C., the freedmen are terribly oppressed-worse than in a state of slavery. ney have been sent to work in chain-gangs,

and often shot down without provocation .-

in the woods, butchered by guerillas, who have banded together, under oath, to kill every able-bodied freedman found off his plantation. by his good lady,—not forgetting to mention We question very much whether a State here the nice entertainment and musical rewhere such a feeling yet exists, is fit for other than severe military government. It is absolute cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off. The gentle cruelty to trun the control of the freedmen over to the tender mercles of such "white us off."

protege of Louis Napoleon, it is said has just assigned himself a salary of tw lions of dollars per year, from the Mexican treasury. This is a round sum for one man to spend, but then this young scion of Euro-pean aristocracy is troubled with very "expensive habits," which he acquired in early boygood, and now finds the task difficult to throw hem of. A Vera Cruz correspondent of the New York World gives a sad account of the young Emperor's doings. He is a great pleaure seeker, and very much neglects the im portant affairs of the nation. The few liberals in the Cabinet ad. nothing to his popularity onsider him an imbecile, and openly condem im as such. In personal extravagance he knows no bounds, and squanders away milens on a park when the streets of the cit

are in a rulmous condition, and actually dangerous. His judgment and common sense m to be at fault. Since the collapse of the Southern rebellion s even before, to s limited extent, the "Confederates" are flocking to Mexico, and endeavoring to persuade the Emperor that they constitute the power to save his Empire. No doubt thousands of the rebel army will wend heir way to that country as adventurers, oping, Micawber like, that "something may urn up." Many of them will leave their ountry for their country's good; but we very much question whether the Mexicans will be enefitted by such an immigration. It is very natural to suppose that the eyes of the Conederates have always been turned upon Mexico as their beloved country next to their own
—as their "natural ally in case of success, and as a land of refuge in case of failure." have been their dreams, and now they fire to it as a refuge. We are inclined to the opinion that Louis Napoleon will not place much confidence in them as soldiers to fight the batt'es of his protege Maximillian. He has studied their history and character too well to rely on them for assistance in this his hour of need; besides—his subjects at home feel quite sore on Mexican affairs; and the recent demonstralons Prince Napoleon has made make addi-

It is said, also, that many men of the educated class South contemplate an emigration to that country as soon as their business is settled at home. Several of them have written o the Minister of War at Mexico, inquiring whether their services would be accepted; out the trouble is, the Emperor has now more officers than he knows how to care for, and a surplus of such characters would be anything but advantageous to the government. Mexico on many accounts has recently become uite attractive to adventurers. The World's orrespondnt says: "A New York editor has gone to that country for the purpose of surveying the operations of several petroleum is which are said to be inexhaustable."-Of course they are if they are owned by comles in New York. They are said to rival he richest wells in the United States. As a atter of course, it is said so, and those who have a large bump of credulity will buy in as

ional trouble and complicate matters.

oon as an opportunity offers. But the most startling, if not the most ruthful of this correspondent's statements, is the story which the Juarists are hawking ut the country. The hero and heroine are the Marshal Bazeire and his new bride, a aghter of a Mexican Marquis. Bazaire is the Commander of all the military forces of ess to the best and most aristocratic society of Mexico. This officer once married an Arab. She died before he came to Mexico, and the Juarists accuse him of selecting his second wife with a view to the Mexican throne; the father to the first Spanish family in the country, and by the mother to the former emrors and masters of Mexico. She descended by lineage from Cortez and Montezuma; therefore she possesses by rank, uncontrovertible rights to the imperial crown, now on the head of a foreigner. The girl is poor, but Bazaire espoused her for the sake of her ti-tles which he intends to put forward at the

nost convenient opportunity.

Mexico is indeed an unfortunate country, and her people have long been the footballs of military and court intrigues, to say nothing of the power the priests have over them. Maximillian will not remain long in Mexico-He is not the man for the place, and ere long he and Louis Napoleon, his master, will find criages and bleigons

Letter from "Down East."

GREEN'S LANDING, Me., June 16, 1865. the Editor of the Press: Probably a few only of the readers of the Press are really aware where Green's Landing is, being situated at the southerly extremity of Deer Isle, on the "Thoroughfare," so called; through which Thoroughfare all vessels inward bound to the eastward or westward, pass, making it, of course, of interest and importance to the mercantile community as well as to the tourist. It has one of the best harbors on the eastern coast, being completely land-locked, and very often from fifty one hundred sail are at anchor here.

Lying to the eastward are many islands and towering over all is the famous Headland —Isle au Haute—which is familiar to all ap-proaching from the sea. Yesterday your corndent, with some invited friends, including one of your Commercial street merchants, together with lady friends, went on an excurslon to Isle au Haute to view the beautiful scenery from the top of the mountain. The sail from the Landing amongst the various islands was very interesting and beautiful.—
Upon approaching the harbor we were highly honored by a salute from a small field-piece, given us by one of your own townsmen, Mr. Lewis, who carries on a very extensive lob-ster and shell-fish establishment at that place. There was quite a discussion on board as to the party in whose honor the salute was given .ome said it was for the ladies; others thought was for our honored guest, the Portland mer-

upon landing we were kindly received by Mr. Lewis, Capt. Gamage and Hon. John Turner, whose hospitalities will ever be remembered. Mrs. Turner and her amiable daughter were on hand to do everything for our comfort and enjoyment.

After partaking of dinner we started for the mountain; the winding path to the top, of about one mile and a half, we found very romantic and pleasing, and the view well repaid us for our walk. Lying to the southward is Mittinicus, about twenty-five miles; to the eastward is the famous Mt. Desert Rock and Commercial Bulletin—a paper by no us for our walk. Lying to the southward is The Washington Chronicle, of June 16th, Light, and to the northward and eastward says, Gen. O. O. Howard, commanding Buare the famous hills of Mt. Desert, and although some distance off they appeared quite once: Commissioner of the South Carolina Freedinger is Deer Isle with its cozy little village of mens' Bureau. Very satisfactory reports have Green's Landing, lying under the brow of the

> which lies at the base of the mountain, and which appeared to us very interesting on ap-

> Mr. Turner, whose table we found abundantly spread, and the kind attention rendered to us

ne channel for the accompodation of your Por and steamers, which they he o see at an early day, and which we trus ne day have an extensive trade with your ety. There is also at this landing an exte

sive fish business done, including mackerel and bait-sending from here large quantities of bait east and west. Our mails come to us very irregularly, and we have petitioned to Uncle Sam to give

them to us oftener and more regularly, as the usiness of the island has suffered very materially, in consequence of the irregularity.

Our vessel interest being large, we rely a great deal on our mails, and the delay has proved very serious to us. Very respectfully, GREEN & Co.

No 11 Cleamid Claims It off The Tory party and their organs have exerted themselves to excite the fears and apprehensions of the people of England that and even savage in its demands for damage caused by that piratical craft, the Alabama. Tories seem anxious to impress on the English mind that war will inevitably grow out of these claims. The London corresponde the Toronto Globe thinks that Lord Palmerston has not acted in the matter with that per-fect good faith which might have been looked for in so eminent a statesman. When the no ble Lord was interrogated on the subject he should have had the grace to give an explicit answer. This correspondent says:

answer. This correspondent says:

"His first reply lent a little color to the original statement, and his answer to the second inquiry was scarcely more satisfactory. But Mr. W. E. Foster, who lacks neither courage nor determination, was resolved to extort a statement which would prevent all further cavit; and Mr. Layard, whose proclivities are not quite so anti Northern as those of our vetteran Premier, was able to explain in a very few words precisely how matters stood, and to extinguish those sinister rumors which, from Irequent iteration, had begun to have their effect upon the public mind. The truth is, that frequent iteration, had begun to have their effect upon the public mind. The truth is, that no new demand has been made upon the English government—ne implied threat has been written or uttered—no unfriendly tone has been introduced into the controversy by Andrew Johnson or his Secretary of State. Mr. Adams has simply addressed a dispatch to the Foreign Secretary, putting in a claim for additional losses inflicted by the Alabama; but this dispatch is merely one of a series of ditional losses inflicted by the Alabama; but this dispatch is merely one of a series of formal documents of the same kind which have been deposited in the archives of the Foreign Office during the last two years. The American government still adheres to the very reasonable proposition they made some time ago, that if the two powers are unable to arrive at a mutually satisfactory understan ing with regard to the Alabama, the who subject in dispute shall be remitted to the a bitration of a friendly State."

Treatment of the late Rebel States. The Haverhill, Mass. Gazette has an excel ent leader on the general subject of recon struction and free suffrage, from which we make the following extract:

make the fellowing extract:

We are totally opposed to reconstructing every State with a rush, trusting to negro votes to build up the fabric of constitutional liberty. Such voting in such States as the Carolinas and Georgia, or even Virginia, would be hazardous, disastrous, and probably ruinous, and this war, which has cost three thousands will be thrown sway for the theory of the state of t housands, will be thrown away for the the

thousands, will be thrown away for the theory that they are always States, and can secure their old rights the moment they throw down their arms.

Let the power of Congress hold rebel States in a firm grasp, and the executive arm secure the victory we have so dearly won. It cost too dear to be thrown away. If within ten years such notbeds of rebellion as the Carolinas and Virginia, with such negro suffrage as Congress may from time to time provide for, and all the education that can be imparted to blacks and whites in the meantime, can be made fit to administer such republican govmade fit to administer such republican government as the constitution requires the United States to guarantee to every State, it will be quite as soon as can rationally be expected. ali it has cost, and permits unrepentant rebel to reconstruct, without holding a salutary con trol for years, we shall have lost the golden opportunity to plant republican liberty in the strongholds of despotism; we shall have shown burselves able to conquer by an almost approximant irselves able to conquer by an almost su uman power, but totally unfit to improve

The Anglican Church in Canada. Dr. Strachan, the Anglican Bishop of Toronto s almost 90 years old and yet is wonderfully vigorous and clear headed. His duties have become too enerous for a man of his great age and his friends are aware that he cannot continue much longer to discharge them. An assistant or successor must soon be chosen, and the Clergy as a matter of course are somewhat excited on the subject, and many candidates have been named, but it seems the men are scarce who are qualified to fill the place of the venerable Bishop. No one stands pre-eminently above all the rest so as to com-mand the suffrages of a large section of the Church. One or two are distinguished for ability, but are also known for their strength of opinions. They are either too High or too Low. The clergy of the diocese of Toronto, to a great extent, are High Church, just as the diocese of the London are Low, and her in fles the trouble The present Bishop can only be described as High Church. He was carried away by the Puseyite movements, but he has a large share of good sense and dis-

eretion and thereby has retained power and blos ba A New Literary Journal. Recently Mr. Charles H. Sweetser of New York, announced a forthcoming literary jour-nal to be called Our Neighbor, proposing to make it a very valuable contribution to the periodical literature of the day. Subsequently Mr. Henry E. Sweetser announced the proposed revival of the Round Table—2 paper which, during its brief life, won an enviable position in the public literary mind. It is now announced that these two gentlemen have concluded to combine their influence, capital and newspaper connections in the publication of one first-class weekly. The name of the Round Table will be preserved as the title of the new journal, and assurances are given that it will be conducted with liberality, and enlist the services of many of our ablest writers.
It is to be hoped that the enterprise will result in a literary sheet worthy of New York, and that it will be in its record of success an exception to its many predecessors. The firm of H. E. & C. H. Sweetser resume the publication of the Round Table with ample capital, and a hearty determination that it shall not add another to the long procession of jour

nalistic ghoats. PLEASANT .- We don't often transfere to or columns the kind and complimentary words means free from Guild-is so pleasant that our readers must indulge our vanity for

though some distance off they appeared quite near to us. To the north, six or seven miles, is Deer Isle with its cozy little village of Green's Landing, lying under the brow of the hill; to the northwest is the long range of the hills of Camdan, and to the westward are the Brimstone, Monhegau and Fox Islands; all of which appeared very panoramic and beautiful to us.

After satisfying the eye and breathing the bracing air of the mountain, feeling very much invigorated, we descended to the village which lies at the base of the mountain, and the this able paper has advocated the great commercial interests of the city of Portland, and in fact of the state of Maine, owe much to the vigor and effect with which this able paper has advocated the great commercial interests of the city of Portland, and in fact of the state of Maine, owe much to the vigor and effect with which this able paper has advocated the great commercial interests of the city of Portland, and the business men of Maine can feel assured that they have an able champion, and the

METROPOLITAN TRICK .- A female shop lifter in New York, recently convicted but not sentenced, was on the way to the Toombs ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The government bounty of three hundred collars is still paid to men enlisting in the regu-Mr. Henry Martin of Springfield, Mass., has invented a machine which he claims will make nearly 40,000 bricks a day. Dr. J. C. Ayer of Lowell, the great "Medine Man," is said to be one of the principal

During last week the resignations of on nundred and sixty-four military officers were accepted.

The Lewiston Journal says the plan of giving Gen. Howard 7-30's is said to be opposed

by Gen. H.'s friends. Governor Bramlette will soon commence o stump Kentucky for the abolition amend-

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas gave her first re-ception since the death of her husband, at Washton, week before last. Report has it that Mrs. Tom Thumb will on add a little Thumb to the bulk of

The Lewiston Journal says that the drive of logs for S. R. Bearce & Co., now near that city, consists of about six million feet.

Preparations are making in San Fran or the grandest celebration of the 4th of July

ever known on the Pacific coast. A little child of John Haney of Bangor, was burned to death on Saturday evening by the upsetting of a kerosene lamp, in the absence

The Chronicle says the number of gold ratches taxed in Portsmouth, under the Internal Revenue law, is 336; carriages, 212; piano The 50th anniversary of the peace between

england and France is to be celebrated in the Crystal Palace, fifty years having passed since the two nations were at war.

Rio Janeire papers of May 7, announced the state of t the termination of the war with Uruguay, and

it was thought pending hostilities with Paraguay would also terminate. The Washington Chronicle considers the logs upon the character of Mr. Lincoln by Rev. C. C. Everett of Bangor, the most eloquen and truthful of any one it has seen

Judah P. Benjamin at one time rebel Secre tary of State, has run off to Bermuda, that nest of pirates, blockade runners and yellow-fever

The Secretary of the Treasury has tele-traphed to the Collector of New York that the amation removes all restrictions on pred acts and all trade except in contraband article east of the Mississippi River.

The Chronicle gives a list of the Income

for 1864 in Portsmeuth. Four only reach \$10,-000. These are Arabella Rice \$13,348; W. P. Jones \$13,198; Samuel Lord \$11,207; Ex-Gov. Goodwin \$10,949. The suicide by drowning, during a ten rary fit of insanity, of J. H. W. Page, Presi

nt of the Cape Cod Railroad Company, is reported. Mr. Page was a well known and reputable merchant, about sixty years of age. During the last week thirty-one Nations Sanks were authorized, with an aggregate

capital of \$7,637,371. The total number now in eration is 1297, employing a total capital of \$289,543,500. A dispatch from Washington says the rhole number of applications for pardon, under the exceptional clauses of the President's Amsty Proclamation, is about five hundred. Very

Chief Justice Chase was invited by the

w pardons have yet been granted.

oyal colored Americans of New Orleans to address them, but instead sent a letter calling their attention to his speech at Charleston, as con-taining his views in full on all points of interest

while reading a paper yesterday, came to an advertisement of "Paradise Lost," wherein the You can rest assured that won't last long,-Uncle Abe is there now," said he. It was probably one of the most reluctant hings ever done by England and France, to

withdraw their recognition of the belligerent rights of the southern rebels. It was a necessity, no doubt, that they hoped never would come As the U. S. Internal Revenue law allows

orty-two ounces of silver plate, free from taxa-ion, we would thank the proper officers to send bout forty ounces to our house—that being the crobable amount we new fall short of what the In his Message, Gov. Smith of New Hamp-shire, nobly speaks outright for the freedmen of the South, claiming for them all the rights of franchise "justly carned by patience, devotion, and firm unwavering faithfulness to the common

The appointment of Gen. Andrew J. must be highly gratifying to all loyal men. In our opinion none but such as he men whose Unionism has cost them something—are fit to

govern the late insurgent states. The correspondent of the Boston Journal ays that Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson of New York, in an interview with President Johnson, on the bject of extending the right of suffrage to the cks, assured him that in doing so he would be stained by an overwhelming majority in all

The Chronicle says the pay-roll at the Kittery Navy Yard for the month of May foots upwards \$163,000. About 2800 workmen received this amount of money, although during the last month this force has been lessened about 00, leaving nearly 2000 persons at present em

oyed there. Park in that city, a noble elm tree, placed there on the 3d of May, 1865, by order of the authorities, in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The tree was removed from the farm fermerly owned by the late Gov. King, and was replanted in the Park by B. F. Emery. Esq.

37 A special Washington dispatch says the whole number of troops sent north and west

from there since the great review, is a trifle under 155,000, of whom about half have gone hom be mustered out. There yet remain within circuit of fifteen miles of the city not far from The Augusta Farmer says: "The as so far advanced that there can hardly be a asonable doubt as to the success of a full crop

of grass. This is the staple crop of Maine, and

large crop will, we trust, encourage farmers increase their stock of neat cattle, which has fallen too low."

Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby hits "magn nity" a very hard blow in his advice to President Johnson, when he says, referring to the

reatment of rebels, "Take em back 2 yer buz-um, and dent hoomiliate em by degradin conlishuns. Give em a chance 2 forgive us for E., on the 15th inst. The Gazette says

broke out in the Furniture and Chair Factory owned by the B. A. L. Company, and occupied by Major King. The damage was principally confined to the building in which it originated. The Company's Saw Mill on the south, and Thompson's Carriage Factory on the north, were in imminent danger, and were only saved by the most vigorous exertions; the end and roof of the Carriage Factory was repeatedly on fire, but was soon extinguished by the efforts of a few bold men who mounted the building. Even the Woollen Factory on the east side of the river was greatly endangered from the burning coals. The loss is estimated at from four to five thous nd dollars.

Some of Virginia's fair daughters as

kely to gain some practical lessons in husbandry from the necessities of the times, and to afford illustration of the fact that honest labor is ne longer degrading in the "Old Dominion." The Richmond Republican says that many of the ladies on farms in the eastern portion of the State, from which all the negroes have gone during the war, and where other labor could not be Col. E. T Luce of Auburn, will deliver an

ion at Porter on July 4th. The Springfield Republican has made up a slate for the coming political campaign in Massachusetts. It stands thus: For Governor, Mr. Bullock; for Lieut. Governor, Mr. Moses Kimball; for Secretary of State, Mr. Wm. S. Robinson; for Treasurer, Mr. Wm. Hyde of Ware. The temperance men, it is rumored, will

get up a ticket of their own.

Dr. James W. Massie, the eminent London divine and philanthropist, whose recent mission to this country as the bearer of the address of sympathy from the French and British protesant clergy, is fresh in the public mind, has again arrived in New York, one object of this his second visit being to make himself familiar with the condition and wants of the freedmen in the valley of the Mississippi.

One of the most dangerous "eigns of the times" is the general disposition of the worst type of copperhead papers to praise the reconstruction policy of President Johnson; and they praise it, too, because, as they allege, it will head off all efforts to promote negro suffrage. President dent Johnson, it is believed, understands that class of politicians, and in this is our hope that he will not suffer from contact with them.

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State of Maine.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
Augusta, une 10, 1865.
An adjourned session of the Executive Council will be held at the Council Chamber, in Augusta, on Friday, the twenty-third day of June inst. EPHRAIM FLINT JR.,

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AUGUSTA, Fobruary 3d, 1865.

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Respectfully yours,

SAMUEL CONY,
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Governor of Maine.

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Augusta, Feb. 8, 1865.

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Adjutant General of Maine.

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As there is scarcely a man, woman or child in the Stat that is not immediately interested in one of the organizations, the popularity of the work can be easily foretoke. The lew who are not so immediately interested by whose hearts are in the great work of national redem tion, and who love the old Pine Tree State, will find proud gratification in scanning the record of the ed gratification in scanning the record bry of Mains in the War for the Union.— Wo

Its execution reflects credit upon all concerned. The

The, noble part which Maine has taken in the present is here recorded while the facts are fresh and accesse. The authors have taken great pains to collect in mation from eye-witnesses, and record in seperat apters the history of each military organization, inding thirty-two infantry regiments, seven mounter tories, one company of sharpshooters and three cayal regiments. The work is oreditable to the industry is energy of the compilers, and in thus contributing quota to fature history Maine has set an example the we hope will be followed in other States.—Bosto-warsat.

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The dates of the different movements of the various organisations, the incidents connected with the battles in which they servicely engaged, the resegnition of personal bravery in officers and privates, and sundry other details of this nature, make the work one which will not said the future historian, but will serve to perpetuate and flower the memory of those thes mentioned, whether they have fallen in battle or survived the perils of the field to return to their homes.—Kennebed Jurical.

The work is divided into 46 chapters with an appendix aringing the work down to 1865. Each chapter treat separately of a particular regiment or battery in the or der of their formation giving the names of the commis stoned officers, with a full and succint account of their operations and achievements.—Belfast Age

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In Chins, June 20; Withur N Ward and Sarah B Thomas.

In Paris, June 12, James R Tucker, of Stoughton, and Adelia Benson, et P.

In Augusta, June 10, John Tibbetts and Miss Martha E Brett.

DIED. In Bath, June 18, John C, infant son of John ! 57 years.

In Skowhegan, May 31, Miss Helen E., daughter of Collissiah Marsten, of Waterville, aged 21 years.

In East Machins, June 8, Mr Joseph Hoyt, aged 75 years; 6th, Harrison oyt, aged 22 years.

In Calais, May 1, Mr Reuben Winchell, aged 88 years 7 mouths.

In Alexander, May 26, suddenly, Phobe C. daughter of the late Hon Manley B Townsend, aged 18.

In Princeton, Jahe 7, Anna M Heath, aged 40 years 7 months.

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[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

DISASTERS. Ship Advance, Gates, from New York for Panema, strived at Fa kland islands, with rudder head certica away. Reports having experienced very heavy weather off the Cape.

Ship Dolphin, numphrey, at Kingston, Ja, from Botton, reports May 22, at night, was run into by a brig and lost boweprit, libboom and anchor.

FISHERMEN.

Ar at Gloucester 14th inst, sche Martha A Brewer, Congry, and A J Franklin, Smith, from Western Banks. DOMESTIC PORTS. GEORGETOWN DC—Cld 18th, schs Christians, ichards, Boston; Matanzas, Hamilton, Portsmouth; laryland, Foster, Salem.
BALTIMORE—Cld 18th, sch Maracaibo, Henley, PHILADELPHIA-Ar 16th, seh Rescue, Kelley, Cld 16th, brigs Tempest, Wilson, Cienfuegos; LT

Cid lêth, brigs Tempest, Wilson, Cienfuegos; L T
Knight, Strout, Cardenas; Charlena, Nickels, Po tamouth: Roamer, McFarland, Boston.

Ar I'lth, barque Mary, I ord, Cienfuegos; brigs J
McIniyre, Marshall, Cienfuegos; Vincennes, Hodgdon, Newburyport; Itaska, Rose, Port Royal SC;
denj Carver, George, Cha-leston; Lincon Webb,
Grecaleaf, do: schs Planet, De moet, Bangor; Georgie Deering, Willard, Portland.
Cid I'lth, soh Lacy, Appleby, Portsmouth.

NEW YORK—Ar 16th brig Waverly, Smell, Cow
Bay CB; schs Little Lizzic, Glover, Reckland for
Phrogg's Point: Rosnoke, Woutworth, Beston.

Ar I'lth, ship Resolute, I'a ris, im Liverpool; brig
Geo Downes, Paine, Barbadoes.

Below 16th, barques Queen of the Seas, Ross, from
Foochow; Orchil a, of Searsport.

Ar 17th, ship Meridian, Lambert, Cardiff: barques
Orch Ha, Bavecer, Cardenas; Cumberland, Dixon,
Matanzas; Evening Star, Miller, St Jago; brig W H
Sigolow Parker, Clenfuegos.

Cid 18th, sch Catharine Thomas, Preston, Governor's Island, WI.

Cid 17th, brig J Leighton, Leighton, Lingan CB;
sch J A Crawford, Bukley, Port Royal SC

Ar 18th, ship Charlotte Cousins, from Savannah;
barques Rambier, fm Trinidad; H D Stover, Piorce,
Cardenas; G W Rosevelt, Herriman, New Orleans
NEW LONDON—Sid 17th, sch Oregon, Pratt, for
New York. ew York. PROVIDENCE—Ar 17th, sch Jason, Sprague, fm Sid 17th, sch Juniatta Patten. Parker Augusta. EAST GREENWICH—Ar 17th, sch Fair Wine mith, Ellsworth.
PAWTUCKET—Sid 17th; seh Cohannet, Carlow, NEWPORT-Ar 16th, seh Lucy Jane. Spaulding NEWPORT—At 16th, seh Lucy Jane, Spaulding, Providence for Rock and sld 16th, sehs Abols, Knight, from Charleston for Boston: Phenix, Henley, Elizabethport for do: City Point, Matthews, Providence for Boston: Wm Carroll, Colson, New York for Bangor Sld 18th sehs Elmira Rogers, Preston, and Ablon, McLoon, from Jersey City for Portamenth; Arcade, Magoon, New York for Portland.
HOLMWS'S HOLE—Sahed 16th, brigs Marshall Jutch, and Humboldt; sehs Isis, Richmond, Bay State, Ocean Belle, Andes, Harriet Rogers, Susan West Montrose, and Mechanic
In port 17th, barque Hei ry P. Lord.
NEW SEDFORD—Ar 17th, sehs Buena Vista, McLane, Philadelphia. NEW REDFORD—Ar lith, sche Buena Vista, Mo Lane, Philadelphia.

BOSTON—Ar lith, barque Celeste Clark, Bangs, New Oricans; brigs Baron de Castine, Johnson im sagus; Marshail Duteo, Goombs, im Elizabethport; che Rebecoa C Lane, Lane, St John NF; sche Emerine Halght, Howes, Dennis; Elizabeth, Doherty, Bangor; Aurors, Hopains, Frankfort; Nauseag, rall, Rockland.

Ar ISth, brigs Stockton, Hichborn, New Oricans; Humboldt, Coombs, Elizabethport
Ar 19th, sche City Foint, Matthews, Pr. vidence; Laura May, Gray, Bangor; Tasso, Soule, Wiscasset; clorida, Thompson, Portland
Cld 19th, barque Zephyr, Woodbury, Mauritius; brig Proteus, Mahoney, Bangor, t. load for Cuba.
SALEM—Ar lith, sche George W Snow, Haskell, Bangor for Norwich.

Ar 15th, sche Mora, Chadwick, St Andrews NB for Kewport; Billow, Cobb, Rockland for Ship island; Josephel Gray, Bangor for Bristol; Cocheco, Pendle-en Bangor. NEWBURYPORT—Ar 15th, sch Gen Kleber, Tur-PORTSMOUTH-Ar 16th, sch Venus, Hersey, fm embroke.
Cld 18th, seh Rockingham, Frisbee, (from Lingan)
or New York, having rep. ired.
Bld, seh Lookout, Wall, Tremont.
Ar 17th, seh lows, Podge, Bangor.
Cld, brig Harp, Arey, Bucksport. FOREIGN PORTS. Sld fm Leghorn 30th ult, ship Margaret Evans, for Sid Ha Logicia.

Ar at Calcutta April 25, ship Kit Carson, from New York.

Sid fin Port au Prince May 15 barques Merrimae, foothaker, Stuago; 24th, Robt Murray, Mulligan,

Miragoane.
At Arroyo Py 30th ult, sch C F Young, disg, to load for New York or Portland.
At Trinidad 24th ult, brig Hiram Abiff, Giles, for New York or Philadelphia
At Bermuda 6th inst, brig Excessor, Cooper, for New York.
Ar at Quebec 15th inst, ship Gertrude, Doane, from New York. Sid im St John NB 16th, ship Scotis, Doane, for [Per steamer Sidon, at New York.]

Sld 20th, Europa, Reed, Maulmain; Zousve, Bla! Liverpool.

sid im Bassein April S, City of Bangor, Edgerly,
Surope; 22d, Greso at City Elwell, Falmouth, S;
24th, Congress, Drinkwater, do.
Ar at do April 24. Centuriou, Crowell, and Courier, Davis, for Enrope, idg.
Ar at Akyab April 32. C A Littlefield, Nickels, fm
Buenos Ayres, (and sailed for Ca'cutta); May L, H B
M call, Anderson, Antwerp (and sailed 2d for Ran-

ord, Boston. Ar at Bombey May 10, Jewess, Stevens, from Ran Sid May 8, Zenobia, Hayes, Liverpool.
An port, May 18th, Mary Crocker, for Mauritius
renton, for Liverpool.
A- at Madras Ma, 1, Belle Creole, Knowles, from

Ar at Cronstadt 20th uit, Pearl, Fre Boston. Ar at Cuxhaven 4th, inst, Abbott Lawrence, Pat-terson, Callao. Ar at Montevideo April 17, Garibaldi, Hoyt, Liv-srpool; 20th, Priscilla, Jones, Newport, E.

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JACLE MOLELLAN, of S. T. CORSER, Portland Harb r. Argus copy.

THIS Boat mede the best time ever made in any race in the har our, with a cre w he had never pulled in a race, and had had n p actice together. She is very light any strongly built; good as new-having h can hat water but three times. Can be seen at var shop, 207 Commercial St, rear head of Smith Wharf.

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BENJ. KINGSBURY. Jr., President. June 20 -- id RE Portland Hortfoultural Society will hald an exhibition of Strawberries, at Mechanics' Li-y Room, ou Saturday Evening, June 24th at 1, ock. They offer the following premiums:

BAVE this day formed a partnership under the 00:000 :000)
Mr Joh. S. Wright, n o 69 Wall stree, New York, will act as our agent in the United States.
We give our Fower of attern y to Mr. G. G. T. Wright, late of the House of Lawwell, Weight 4

To JACON MOLELLAN COmmissioner of ST CORSES Pert and Harbor.

Six-Oared Boat for Sale.

JUST opened at the Aurtion Store I'S Federal S u go desser ment of Outh for Men's and Boy

GREEN'S LANDING, June 13—Sid, schs Sciois,
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ARREST OF A HORSE THIEF.-Constable James Alexander of Brunswick, yesterday, committed to our county jail, a young man amed Benjamin Willis of South Abington, Mass., who confesses to have stolen on the 7th inst., a horse, chaise and harness from one Jason Hersey of said town. The property was valued at \$200, and has been recovered, the owner passing through the city yesterday, homeward. Willis had a preliminary examination yesterday forenoon, before the Municipal ourt of Brunswick, and awaits a requisition from the State authorities to take him to Massachusetts for final disposition. He is a very fine looking man, earries the manner of a gentleman, and has been circulating about Bruns wick, Bath, Lewiston and Harpswell.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT. - Next Thursday evening, at City Hall, we expect to witness a beautiful and brilliant spectacle, as well as hear some fine music. Some six or seven hundred children will appear all draped in uniform,-the girls clad in white, and wreathin flowers. They have been well trained under the administration of Mr. G. W. Gardiner, and their voices highly cultivated. Solos, concerted pieces and choruses will be the order of the evening. The Proscenium of our spacious Hall will be filled with the young vocalists, and a galaxy of beauty will be displayed. The entertainment will be all that is promised in the bills, and we expect to see the Hall crowded on the occasion.

NEW Music .- "Nicodemus Johnson,"-a comic song, -sang with great applause by C. Pettingali at the entertainment of Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge troupe, last evening: "Move my Armchair, dearest Mother,"-a ballad, by F. Wilmarth,-sung with great effect by him at the same entertainment; Ela, the Pride of my Heart," by the same. Published by O. Ditson of Boston. Also, "Visions of the dear Departed."-s

ballad by F. Wilmarth; published by H. Tol-All the above can be found at Paine's Mu-

MATCH GAME OF BASE BALL -A well ontested and interesting match game of Base Ball between the Bowdoin Freshman Club of '68, and the Androscoggin Club of Lewiston, was played on the grounds of the latter club at Lewiston last Saturday forenoon.

The duties of Umpire were performed by Mr. H. R. Cheney of Lewiston, with perfect satisfaction to all. Scorers, Osgood of the Androscoggin, and C. J. Chapman of the Bow-doin Club. The Bowdoin boys were the winners-scoring 29 runs to their opponents 20.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE -City Hall was crowded last evening to hear these celebrated companies. They came fully up to their manifesto, and the music and actng were highly gratifying to the large audience. Some of the scenes were comical in the extreme. Words fall to describe themthey must be seen to be appreciated. They perform again this evening, and those who vere present last evening are the best advertisers, for they will go again and carry with them all their friends.

ondent writes: "The inhabitants of this own are laying out to have a good time or the "Fourth"; have received \$400 for fire works, and there will be a mammoth tent that will seat 2,000 people; clam and fish chow-ders will be served up for the occasion; have engaged three able speakers to be present, and the Arrowsic Band to furnish music.— Committee of arrangements, Thomas M. Recd, Samuel D. Reed, Wm. Wildes, Jordan Goulder and John F. Mercen."

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION -Henry Bailey A Co. will sell at auction to day, peremptorily, under orders of the Administrator, several pieces of property belong-ing to the estate of late Dr. Breslin, among which are a brick store on Union street; brick tore and large wooden dwelling house on Free street, and several lots of land on Danforth street, and houses on Danforth and Wal

THE Star of last evening states that a very heavy thunder storm passed over Hallowell and Augusta Saturday evening. The houses of A. S. Washburne, Eeq., at the former, and Capt. J. B. Hall at the latter place, were struck and considerably damaged. The fluid also played pranks in the telegraph office at the State House, tearing off wires and otherwise disarranging the apparatus.

INSURANCE GAZETTE .- Messrs. John E. Dow and Son, 29 Exchange Street, issues monthly a neat little advertising sheet with the above title, containing advertisements of the companies for which they are agents, together with a large number of business cards. Messrs Dow and Son do a large business, and give a large list of the best of references.

BODY OF AN INFANT.-Yesterday after noon a man fishing on the Grand Trunk bridge over Back Cove, hooked the body of an injant and hauled it up to the top of the water. The hook then gave way, and the body sunk in the water.

THE committee on the Floral Concert and Procession for the 4th of July, will meet at Room No. 13 City Building, Wednesday evening at 7 1 2 o'clock. A full attendance is deired. All sub-committees are expected to re-

THE PERUVIAN HAIR REGENERATOR advertised by Messrs. Crosman & Co., is an article highly recommended for preserving, beautifying and strengthening the hair, and for removing scurf and dandruff from the

Ir was John Boyce, and not John Boyd. who was convicted in the Municipol Court last Saturday of stealing a meerschaum pipe. Boyd is a a lad who would not be guilty of such an

REAL ESTATE .- Mr. F. R. Harris has purchased of Dr. S. Fitch, the lot o land adjoining the Doctor's residence, corner of State and

Congress streets, upon which it is contemplated erecting a handsome dwelling house. THE attention of strawberry growers is

called to the advertisement of the Horticultural society in another column. Let them read it and govern themselves accordingly. THE Lewiston Journal makes no mention of

the body of Mr. Chapman being found-as was reported yesterday. We think the rumon

DRAMATIC.-Manager Pike offers a good bill this evening, the plays being Lock Devenish, and Capture of the Alabama, in both of which Mr. Ryan will appear.

LADY'S FRIEND .- The July number of this Magazine opens with an engraving appropriate to the season, called "ON THE CLIFF."-It is a beautiful picture of lovers enjoying the repose and freshness of the seashore-and makes one long for the dash of the breakers against the rocks, and the smell of the salt waves. The Double Fashion Plate for this the number of rank and file will justify. month is quite brilliant. The other engravings aro the "Bridge of Sighs," and the usual number devoted to new styles of dress, &c .-Price \$2.50 a year; 2 copies \$4.00. Address Y. & C. railroad, will be held at the Board of Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia.

## PORILAND AND VICINITY. BY TELEGRAPH EVENING PAPERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.

The cars of the Central Pacific Railroad are running to the Upper Gap, forty-two miles from Sacramento, and will probably go twenty miles farther by fall.

miles farther by fall.

Gen. McDowell turned over to the civil authorities, numerous persons charged with making disloyal speeches. There are local laws which meet their cases expressly.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in Sacramento, Saturday evening, to express sympathy for the struggling Republic of Mexico. Speeches were made by Gen. Wright and others, in lavor of the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine.

Washington Correspondence.

New York, June 19.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says that there is a secret combination among the rebei real estate owners in Richmond not to sell to any Northern purchaser. This explains why property is held from 100 to 300 per cent. higher than before the war.

The Times' dispatch says the claims of the Savannah captured cotton are now being presented, and nearly the whole will be claimed, though well informed citizens of Savannah say not more than 6000 bales of the 39,000 bales can be proven to belong to leyal citizens.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 19.

The English ship Empire, reported in distress off Cape Henry, was towed off Hatterss Shoals on Wednesday last by the steamer Andrew Fletcher, and three men put on board, she having been abandoned.

John Mitchell arrived here to day, and had quarters assigned him in the Fortress.

New Orleans dates of the 12th state that a portion of Gen. Weltzel's fleet had arrived at South West Pass.

Horrible Tragedy in West Roxbury.

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Two children belonging in Boston on Monday last took a walk to May's Woods, Roxbury, and did not return. They were Bella Joyce, a beautiful girl of fourteen, and John Joyce, her brother, a bright boy of eleven years, and were of respectable parentage, residing at the South End. The feelings of their mother, who returned from a journey on Wednesday can be imagined but not described. The most vigorous search during last week failed to bring to light any clue to the fate of the lost ones, until yesterday some gentlemen strolling in the woods discovered the body of the girl, stabbed in several places. About an hour or more afterwards the dead body of the boy was found,—some distance from that of his sister,—also stabbed, undoubtedly by the same murderous hand.

nis sister,—also standed, undoubtedly by the same murderous hand.

Near the body of the girl there was found some unfinished wreaths of forest leaves, showing the employment in which the children had been engaged when the villian attacked them. The girl's hat, lying near by, was also trimmed with leaves.

with leaves.

There were indications of a struggle having taken place between the boy and the would-be murderer of his sister, and the former being overpowered, it is supposed, ran down the hill and was pursued by the fiend, who stabbed him from behind. The body of the boy was found face downwards, with a horrible gash in his back.

This fearful tragedy, almost unprecedented for sickening horror, in this vicinity, has caused the most intense excitement in the immediate neighborhood. Each person considers himself a self appointed detective, and is determined to leave no stone unturned in ferreting out the perpetrator of this atrocious crime, and bring him and his associates, if any, to justice.

to justice.

The remains have been fully identified by a relative. An inquest will be held as soon as possible. The only explaination of this tragedy is too obvious and too dreadful to need mention.—[Boston Advertiser, 19th. Rewards to the amount of \$4,500 are offered for the apprehension of the guilty parties. Mr.

DEATH OF GEN. HUMPHREY,s-Died in Brunswick, on Sunday, 18th inst., Gen. John C. Humphreys, aged 67 years. Thus has passed away one of the most efficient business men, and one of the most respected citizens of that town. Gen. Humphreys we have long known, as a citizen, as a politician, as a mason and as a man. In all these relations he susained a character, so far as we are aware, above reproach. Politically he was of the Democratic school, and like most old men o' that party he had become fixed in his early notions, and very likely was more or less big-

oted in his feelings, but he was honest. If he erred, as we think he did, the error was of the head and not of the heart. General Humphreys was a very prominent business man, and years ago was largely engaged in lumbering and shipbuilding, and was, perhaps, second to no one in the town, or in that part of the county, as a man of enter-prise and thorough business habits. He has occupied many posts of honor in the town, and for several years was Sheriff of the County of Cumberland. In 1846 President Polk appointed him Collector of Bath, which posi-

sion he occupied until he gave place to a new appointee under President Taylor. He was cordial in his friendships, forgiving in his spirit, abounding in his charities, and true to his friends. Peace to his ashes.

Funeral services this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Masonic services by the Grand Lodge of Maine. An extra train will return to this city after the funeral, one fare for the round

MR, JOHNSON'S ARGUMENT.-The Star of ast evening published a lengthy synopsis of the argument of Reverdy Johnson (received by telegraph) counsel for Mrs. Surratt in the conspiracy case. The argument is, mainly against the jurisdiction of the court. In con lusion Mr. Johnson says:

I have not remarked on the evidence in the case of Mrs. Surratt, nor is it my purpose, but it is proper that I refer to her case in particular for a single moment. That a woman well educated, and as far as we can judge, from all her past life as we have it in the evidence, a devout Ohristian, ever kind, affectionate and charitable, with no motive disclosed to us devout Ohristian, ever kind, affectionate and charitable, with no motive disclosed to us, could have caused a total change in her very nature, could have participated in the crimes in question, it is almost impossible to believe. Such a belief can euly be forced upon a reasonable unsuspecting, unprejudiced mind, by direct and uncontradicted evidence coming from pure and perfectly unsuspected sources. Have we this? Is the evidence uncontradicted; are the two witnesses, Welchman and Floyd, our and unsuspected? Of the particulars of their evidence I say nothing, they will be brought before you by my associates, but this conclusion in regard to those witnesses must leave on the mind of the Court, and is certainly impressed on mine—that if the facts which they the mind of the Court, and is certainly impressed on mine—that if the facts which they themselves state as to their connection with Booth and Payne are true, their knowledge of the purpose to commit the crimes, and their participation is much more satisfacterily established, than the alleged knowledge and participation of Mrs. Surratt. As far gentlemen as I am concerned, her case is now in your hands.

A Standing Army. In an article on Peace and Ratrenchmen the New York Tribune has the following: the New York Tribune has the following:

The Union armies are very rapidly dissolving. We doubt that so many as one hundred thousand men will remain in service on the 4th of July next. Thousands who have served through years without a murmur are now as homesick as the rawest recruit. Even the negroes share the general longing, and wish to be mustered out at the earliest moment. Those who deprecate large standing armies need not borrow trouble concerning ours. It will be difficult to keep it up to fifty thousand through three months of unbroken peace. The only danger in this direction is that we shall maintain the skeleton of a great army with the actual force of a small one—that the land will blossom with Brigadiers and be setconed with Colonels and such like ornaments when there shall be nothing to command or call for a tithe of them. Here Congress must promptly and resolutely apply the pruning-knife. We can perceive or foresee no necessity for keeping our army more than fifty thousand strong after next December, and our taxpayers must not be asked to pay thrice as many officers as

YORK & CUMBERLAND RAILBOAD .- An important meeting of the bondholders of the Trade room this afternoon.

## BY TELEGRAPH

TO THE DAILY PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 19.
The family of President Johnson, and his daughter, Mrs. Patterson, have arrived here to take charge of the Executive Mansion.
This morning John P, Murray, a member of the rebeil Congress from Tangas areas and the rebeil Congress from Tangas areas areas. the rebel Congress from Tennessee, presented himself at Col. Ingraham's office, and took the oath of allegiance. Fourteen questions applicable to the executions enumerated in the President's late amnesty proclamation, were propounded to Murray before the oath was administered. To all of which he answered in the affirmative, except the fourteer th ques-tion, which was as follows: "Have you volun-tarly participated in the rebellion? If so, is the estimated value of your property over \$20,000." To this Murray replied that he had never paid taxes on \$20,000, and did not know

never paid taxes on \$20,000, and did not know how much he was worth.

Henry C. Burnett, rebel senator from Ken-tucky, appeared at Collingham's office this morning for the purpose of taking the oath o allegiance, and as he was formerly a member of the United States House of Representatives, he could not answer favorably to the question: he could not answer favorably to the question:
Did you leave your seat in the Congress of
the United States to aid the rebellion?" But
the oath was administered, however, in order
to afford him opportunity to make special application under the amnesty proclamation to
Pres. Johnson, to be restored to his rights as a
citizen of the United States.

Up to yesterday, 148,000 troops had left the
city in troop trains, of which number 85,000
went west to Benwood and Parkersburg.—
This number does not include those going on
passenger trains, which since the 1st just

This number does not include those going on passenger trains, which since the 1st inst., have averaged over 500 per day, making the entire number about 160,000, an average of about 9000 per day. There remain yet about 180,000 to leave, which includes the remainder of the Army of the Potomac, about 90,000, and the heavy artillery in the fortifications.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, June 19.

To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of
the Navy.—Sir:—I have the honor to transmit for your information, a correspondence between Sir Frederick W. Bruce and this Debetween Sir Frederick W. Bruce and this Department, upon the subject of the withdrawal of the pretended concession of belligerent rights to the insurgents. In view of this cor respondence, I suggest therefore that you communicate to the naval officers of the United States the results following therefrom, viz:

1st. Great Britain withdraws her concession heretofore made of belligerent character from the insurgents.

from the insurgents.

2d, The withdrawal of the rule has not been made absolute by Great Britain, and that therefore customary courtesies are not to be paid by your vessels to those of the British

navy.

3d. The right of search of British vessels is terminated, of course. This has no bearing upon the operation of the slave trade treaty.

4th, Any insurgent or piratical vessel found on the high seas may be lawfully capsured by vessels of the United States.

Your ob'dt servant,

WM. H. SEWARD.

From Hayti-Siege of Cape Haytien. NEW YORK, June 19. New York, June 19.

The steamship James Adger, from Cape Haytien 13th inst., arrived to-night. Cape Haytien had been in a state of siege for seven days, being almost surrounded by national troops. This is the last place held by the rebels, and peace and order prevails elsewhere. Meanwhile there was no government in the city, the counter revolution having obliged the Provisional government established by the rebels to fly. The rebel General has declared the Provisional government dissolved and himself the executive. Order was pretty well maintained however. All dwellings and stores had been closed for ten days. A good deal of firing of cannon goes on every day, but withhad been closed for ten days. A good deal of firing of cannon goes on every day, but without loss on either side. The rebel generals say themselves that if obliged to leave they will first destroy the city, but it was thought they would not be permitted to do so in the presence of two American and one English vessel of war now in part sel of war now in port.

Parious Items. NEW YORK, June 19. Additional details of the war between Bra-Motley, the owner of the land where the awful great exertions to prosecute the war with renewed energy. A naval combat was eminent.
The Richmond Whig of Saturday says that
the war of extermination is going on against
the Confederates. Button officers of any rank
are not molested; but the privates and negroes have their clothes literally unbuttoned in

the public streets.

The steamer Barton has arrived from Newbern with Generals Kilpatrick, Gordon, and others on board.

Steamer Constitution arrived at New Or-leans with about 4000 soldiers of various regi

WASHINGTON, June 19.
The argument of F, Stone, in behalf of Harrold, was read, counsel contending that the accused did not aid or abet in the murder of the President. There is no evidence to show that this boy conspired with Booth and thers in aid of the rebellion, er aid in the overthrow of the government, as charged. That he aided and abetted, however, in the escape of Booth, there was no doubt, and he must take the con-

sequences.

Mr. Cox read an argument in favor of Arnold and O'Liughlin, reviewing the evidence at length, and insisting that they were not engaged in the conspiracy charged, and demanding their acquittal.

Washington Correspondence.

NEW YORK, June 19.

The Post's special Washington dispatch says the Commanding General of the Department of Washington authorizes the contradiction of the rumor that the monuments recently erected on the Bull Run battle-field have been destroyed.

The Commercial Washington dispatch says that the President has decided to abolish trade restrictions west of the Mississippi, as well as every where else.

The cotton trade will seen be declared open to the world.

to the world.

It has been definitely determined that Jeff.
Davis shall be tried in the civil courts, before
Chief Justice Chase.

Arrival of the Steamship Constitution. NEW YORK, June 19. NEW YORK, June 19.

The steamship Constitution, from New Orleans 10th, via Key West, Fort Paluski and Fortress Monroe, has arrived. Among her passengers were Maj. Gen. Maury and lady, Brig. Gen. St. John Capts. Cumming, Hill, Cox and Betts, and Lieuts. Smith and Duppy, all of the rebel Confederacy, and ex-Gov. Moore of Alabama, who were landed at Fortress Monroe.

Newbern, N. C., June 19.

Intelligence from northern Georgia, and on the line of Sherman's late march, states that many people are dying for the want of food, and general starvation is apprehended.

Gen. Hayne with a division of colored troops has arrived here, and relieves Gen. Palmer, whose troops are to be mustered out of service.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 18.

The Richmond Whig of June 17th says Richmond is infested with thieves who ply their nefarious vocations with impunity.—
Burglary and robberles are announced every day in the very centre of the city. The Provost Marshal is doing all in his power to put a stop to these operations. stop to these operations. THUSLAND

From California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.

The United States Grand Jury has dismissed the complaint against the parties charged with an attempt to violate neutrality by an expedition to Mexico. The charge for attempting to seize the steamer Colon is still pending be fore the local court.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.

The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan to-day reported to Jay Cooke, amounted to \$3,926, 100. The number of individual subscription for \$50 and \$100 each was 2,293.

CHICAGO, June 19.

The tug Fanny Stafford exploded her boiler below Lake street bridge this afternoon. One man was killed and three injured. The boat was valued at \$18 000.

Hero York Market. Flour—sales 770) bbls: State and Western: South ra 53:00 lower: sales 680 bbls; Garada, sales 38 br.

n 8320h.
Oat.—263c lower.
Bee — ull
Pork; cull; sales 545 bbls.
La d—dull; sales 570 bbls.
Whiskey—dull; tlommon-dull; sales 550 bbjs.
Sugars—quiet; sales 550 bhds.
Coffse—dull.
Patroles

Corten depressing; middling 34@36. Good crili

| Stock Market, | Naw York, June 18 | Second Board. — Stocks heavy. | American Gold. | 141 | United States 5-20 coupons | .08 | Canton Go. | 88 | Cumberland Coal Co | 41 | New York Central, | 92 | Michigan Contral, | 112 | Strice. | 113 | Strice. | 113 | Strice. | 113 | Strice. | 114 | Strice. | 115 |

General Butler on Reconstruction. On the 17th inst.—the anniversary of the attle of Bunker Hill-the Ladd and Whitney monument was consecrated at Lowell, in honor of the young men who lest their lives in the passage of the Massachusetts "Sixth" through Baltimore, on the 19th of April, 1861, on their way to the defence of the national capital.— At the dinner, after the oration of Gov. Andrew, Gen. Butler was called upon to respond to a sentiment to the Army and Navy. The enclusion of his speech is thus reported:

What is the duty of this country to these soldiers. To whom belong the lands forever rescued by them from rebellion, secession and treason? Do they belong to the men who thrust them aside and thrust the laws of the land aside at the same time? or do they belong to the men who went forth without bounty or reward to battle for their country? Shall we not therefore take the configerated lands of ty or reward to battle for their country? Shall we not therefore take the confiscated lands of the Southern States and give them as a rich and due reward to the soldiers who went forth and will receive no other claim upon the government for their valor? Why should we give them back to those who have forested them by treason in the sight of God and man?—Why shall we not give them to those who, in my judgment, have the best title to them—the men who have earned them by baring heir breasts in the field to the storm of treason and war, which they have so heavely on. on and war, which they have so bravely op-

son and war, which they have so bravely opposed?

While, then, we give every guerdon to the citizen soldiers who went forth from the free North, from Massachusetts and New England, and from the States East and West, guided by intelligence, and instructed in their political rights, and burning for national honor, what shall we say of another class of soldiers—a class that had had no instruction, no political rights; had had no joy in the past, and fittle hope in the future? What shall we say of those colored men who, with instinctive loyalty and patriotism, volunteered with us in our defence? Shall there be no word of encouragement for the negro soldier who stood side by side fighting for the country which had heretofore been unjust to him, but who, relying in the tuture upon her faith, and on the justice of Omnipotent God, still stood up and fought bravely? Is there no reward to be given to him? Shall we forget him? Shall he be denied even the poor honor of participating in the review of the troops who won those great victories, at the national capital? I trust this country will never be guilty of such ingratitude. If I may make such a promise, I will never cease to urge upon the government to do justice to the nearo, at least to al-

trust this country will never be guilty of such ingratitude. If I may make such a promise, I will never cease to urge upon the government to do justice to the negro, at least to allow him to appear in arms in the capital that he helped to save by his valor. And I again appeal to the men of Massachusetta to say whether the man who is fit to fight is not fit to yote. [Cheers.] Whether a man that can carry a cartridge-box is not fit to walk up to the ballot-box. Whether the man who knows how to handle a little bit of paper.

I am ready to admit the want of intelligence and cultivation in the negro. I know that he is ignorant, but he knew enough to be right in this contest, to be loyal, and that is a great deal more than his master did. [Cheers and isughter.] And therefore as I know, from having seen the rolls of ten thousand of the rank and file of the confederate army prisoners; as I know that only one in eight was able to sign his name; in this reconstruction we have got to trust to the instinct and not to the intellectual cultivation of the voter. I had rather trust to the loyal black instinct than to the dist yal white instinct. [Laughter.] Therefore, my friends, I think we can ask the government to hold on and first punish the disloyal citizen either by the loss of his life, his liberty or his land—according to the degree of liberty or his land—according to the degree of his crime. But do not punish the loyal citi-

his crime. But do not punish the loyal citizen who has done everything that the ability God has given him would permit, to further the cause of Union and Government.

Further, ask of the government simply to wait and see who its friends are; to deal only with those that are friends to day—not of the lip, but at the heart; and the men who have fought for it and to those who have fought for it and to those who have defended them and not to those who have undertaken to overthrow them. Let us have the whole army, regulars and volunt ers citizen soldiers, black, while and gray, who fought for us, and give each and all their due porportion of the praise [cheers] and I will give in conclusion—The ci ken soldier of the country—ever faithful, ever ready, ever true; the surest defence of law and liberty.—[Great ap plause.]

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, for a last adicu. A little before midt I scaled the walls, and found the young
waiting for me, accompanied by a trusty
indent. Our tears and protestations were
leady fled, with the servant, to the house;
mosed up to the top of the wall, and was
going to drop myself down on the other,
when, by the light of the moon, I saw a
a kneeling on a corpse, and riffing the
tests of his victim.

My first impulse was to spring on the asin, but I reflected that, if I succeeded in
uring him, I must explain my own presence
the park at that hour, and, in doing so,
t compromise the young lady. I thereremained motionless, and saw the assaswhom I recognized perfectly, bury the
yof his victim at the foot of the wall on
the I was crouching. The next day, alpody of his victim at the foot of the wall on which I was crouching. The next day, almough the father was missing, his daughter became the Marquis de L.—. Married to a riclent and jealous man, her position made it yet more incumbent on me to remain silent; but, in order that the murder might not pass maknown and unavenged, I bethought me of writing the letter which led to the arrest and confession of the murderer. For six years I kept silent on the subject of what I had seen. The death of the Marquis de L.— having ert Mademoiselle a widow, I married her yesterday. As she is now my wife, and I have, herefore, the right to defend her against all suspicion, I have presented myself in order to explain the agency by which the letter was seen to the Judge in the name of the murdered man."—[Paris Correspondence Montreal Herald.

gar Working off A Lee Shores Well The Rev. Mr. B—of the Seaman,s Floating Beinel, New York, wasn't much of a salior, but he was earnest, and urgent in his appeals to Jack to repent and be saved. One Sabbath morning when there was a whole watch of "old salts" from the sloop-of-war John Adams present, the reverend gentleman grew unusually eloquent over the subject of salvation, picturing a soul in peril something in this fashion:

hand at the helm—with breakers under lee—drifting straight down into the yawning gulf of eternal damnation! Shipmates cannot something be done? Cangot we—'Avast, there, Cap'n! sang out an excited maintopman, as he leaped to his feet, silencing the elequent divine in a second. Bear a hand here, shipmates! One of ye lay hold of the whrel there, and jam her helm hard a starboard. Lay aloft, bullies, with a will! Let's get the jib and double-reef topsaif on her, and we will weather Hell in spits of the Devil!"

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sallor, in giving his opinion of the reli as denominations, said, "I like the Episco-ans best;" and when saked why, said, "in the other churches you must sit mum, and the jaw, but in the Episcopal church you jaw back."

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March 25th-STATE

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BEG. 7. In case any Dog shall be found loose or going at large, contrary to any of the for going provisions, the owner or keeper thereof, or the head of the family or the keeper of the house, store, office, or other place where such dog is kept or harbored, shall forfest and pay a sum not exceeding ton dollars.

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FIREWORKS.

BOOTS AND SHOES

ONCE MORE! HAWKING and PEDDLING!

TO THE READERS OF THE BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIES: It appears that the communication of "P," and the answer to the same, in the Boston Daily Advertisor, has called out an article in the Baugor Daily Whig and Courier of May 30th, from "A Merchant of Bangor," who pitches into the "Merchant of Boston" as follows.—"I wish to denounce some of his statements, and inform said Merchant that an article more heavily shaded with truth than his would have a greater effect upon the business community in this vicinity. I should judge from the style of this Boston Merchant's communication, that he is not one of that class of Boston Merchants appealed to in the letter of the Bangor correspondent, "P." viz, The regular and honorable Merchants of Boston."

Now to begin with, as guessing seems to be the order of the day, allow the "Boston Merchant" to say that "I should judge, from the style of whis Bangor Merchant's communication," that he is one of the a guess to the Bangor cheular, and is a Wholesale Dealer, and vany Linker a Boot and Shoo Dealer. (For farther particulars see Book of J.O.B.) If so, then his devotion to the interests of the poor defenceless Retailers of Maine, who, according to his ideas, get imposed upon by the S/MIL VILLAINS, SMACKS A LITTER of self interest, and his is not so pure and disinterested a regard for the welfare of the retailers as he would have us suppose. Now that the people and retailers of Maine have taken hold of this master, and the tide of consure has turned rather strong on the Bangor Singers, the "M rehant of Boston" can bear the doubt of his being 'regular and honorable,' without a large amount of sufering, on the ground of 'det those langh who win.

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The complaint about "any quantity of 'young squirts,' with which the country is flooded, and who generally sell goods on a mission," and similar statements, are the great staple Angungers of All the articles written to justify the driving out from Maine of everybody with samples. Sensible men are not so easily imposed upon by "Yourne ask protection by law, there will be but little 1 Rooy that the 'Banger Merchant's assertion is correct, that the retailers 'may be secindled and humbugged without mercy by the numerous scallywags and broken-down merchants who cannot command a respectable situation at home." The "Boston Merchant" has abetter opinion of the Retailers of Maile than to suppose them to be such flats, rendy to be fooled by every body and anybody, as described by the "Banger Merchant;"—and is it not an insult to the intelligence of the Betailers of Maine to insinuate that they cannot take cars of themselves! Now if such a state of aff. irs CULD EXIST, is not the remedy so plain, that whether the swindlers with samples were from Banger or elsewhere, would not the Reialiers act under the simplest rules of common sense, to refuse to buy or order of the 'young squirts' unless they could produce attafface.

of commercial transactions with which the country is injested." Yes, you ignorant counter-jumpers! You have worsed a good, worthy, and very wise "Bangor Merchant" into a resultant RUDIMANTAL MUDDLE and he DON'T WANT the State of Maine "inicated with commercial transactions" or "rudiments," un! as the runners get their inspiration and samples from Bangor, and then it's all right to rudiment into anybody shoudy should show or any other kind of property made holy under sanction of the Hawkers and Peddlers Act, chap. 44:
But suppose we change this subject, which may be

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