FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

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Laws Against Weeds.

Connecticut, and several of the Western states are agitating the subject of enforcng the destruction of noxious weeds by egislative enactments. It is claimed that the State has the same rights to punish effenders for allowing weeds to spread over their own or other's lands, as it has to enforce laws to prevent the spread of contagious diseases among men or animals. Undoubtedly this claim is a just one, but we doubt if the magnitude of the work is fully appreciated by many of the gitators. With the improved machinery | mountain spring refreshes and invigorates ow offered to the farmer, it is possible to the weary and thirsty traveller. A horse have comparatively clean fields, at far needs much more water during a day and ess cost for labor than formerly. But | night than most persons are led to suphere is some getting ready to be done pose. When a horse needs water, if he whether have against weeds will have much | does not receive the needed supply, we fluence in extermination. We have have no idea of the intense suffering at to learn to dispense with nearly our fences, except those enclosing asture lands, before we can make much perspires profusely, there will be an imcadway against weed extermination. cryone who has had experience with place of the liquid that has passed off iteli grass, wild blackberry vines, raspbushes, and many other plants that a horse has filled his stomach with dry id off underground stems, knows that feed, a little water is needed to promote dinary stone wall affords such weeds digestion, especially when the animal did wetty sure protection against destruc-We can kill any weed we ever yet | was fed. When the stomach and bowels if it is in the open field; when it is need more water they will have it, if the enched under an old stone wall we supply must be taken out of the skin. worno way to make sure work but temove the wall, having done which, extensively on water that is secreted in the tissues of the flesh and nuiscles, we plough and other tools will have some is for the undertaking. The roadside is usually the seed bed and must follow such an unnatural way of ob-

rsery for the propagation and dissemi- | taining a supply of water which is absoion of foul plants. We know many lutely needed to promote healthful and which are patterns of neatness so complete digestion. The digestive orhe open fields are concerned, but gans cannot perform their proper funcles, wild carrots, brambles and tions without water any more than a fire weeds innumerable thrive almost | can be made without wood or coal. As sted by the roadside. the stomach of a horse is exceedingly know a farm lying between two small when compared with the first

, both tended with stone walls, which | stomach, or rumen, of meat cattle, we e not been used for keeping cattle in perceive the vast importance of supplythirty years, the owner not believing | ing a little water, and often, rather than mowing fields in the fall, yet to permit the thirsty brute to swallow e walls have, probably, been main- several gallons at one draught only once ed simply from force of habit. The or twice during twenty-four hours. Durids are little used for driving cattle, ing a period of more than fifty years past d the cost and inconvenience of open- I have taken personal care of horses, have and shutting gates, taking down and | owned and reared horses, and have never ting up bars during these thirty years had a sick horse or one injured or disundoubtedly, been fifty times more abled. My rule is now and ever has been a the probable destruction of crops to water, feed and take good care of my ald have been, had the fences been horses, before I seek refreshments and pensed with entirely. At the same comfort for myself. When horses are ae the fence has been the protection watered frequently, they will drink only a hedge row of tangled growth, both a few quarts at each draught. This is insightly and expensive. Weeds come finitely better than to allow them to gulp here, mature their seeds which are down at one draught two or three pailwn or washed upon the tillage land fuls. It is better to let a horse drink at djoining, causing a constant source of least a pailful before eating than to drink

We hate weeds, and believe the State | tity of water after feeding will often drive as the right to make, and enforce laws | much of the feed from the stomach before prevent their spread, but before mak-ig such laws it will be well for legislators | Evangelist. understand something of the magnide of the job they are undertaking. live us a public sentiment that will dis use with roadside fences, except around ingland Farmer

Economy in Batcher's Bills.

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mates ?

About the Watering of Horses. When a horse is thirsty, his system

which the poor creature must endure.

After a horse has been driven until he

perative demand for water to supply the

through the pores of the skin; and after

not receive a generous supply before he

But when the digestive organs must draw

BY MARGARET B. HARVEY. needs water. A part of a pailful of water FIRST. when a horse is suffering with thirst, will Squire Cecil, at his high-arched gate be quite as grateful and refreshing to the Stood with his son and heir palate of the dumb brute as a cooling Around him spread his rich estate Near rose his mansion fair. draught of crystal water right from the

And when a neighbor, ragged, sad, Unlearned, passed that way, The father turned, and to the lad These kindly words did say: "There goes poor Muggins! Ah, my sot How thankful we should be That our republic gives a chance To fellows such as he!"

THIRD. Miss Muggins blazed in jeweled light, And swept in silken sheen ; Her courtiers thought a maid so bright And beauteous ne'er was seen. Aloft she held her haughty head, Surveyed her Paris clothes : "And I must patronize," she said, "Miss Cecil, I suppose."

Three Generations

"She's poor, she teaches, has no style' In Europe, now —— but oh ! In this republic, we're compelled To meet all kinds, you know !" "Brie a Brae," Midsummer Seribner.

Bewitched in Mid-Ocean.

cannot compute the great injury that 'Thrice the brinded cat hath mewed. Old superstitions, like old religions, ake a great deal of killing. About no four-footed creature have religious be liefs or superstitions clung more tenaciously than about the cat, from the feline deity of Egypt, and the gaunt grimalkin of the witches, to the tame tabby of our fireside. It is difficult, however, to believe that in this quarter of the nineteenth were the cat's-meat man ! century, and among sane Englishmen, pussy should ever be an object of fear and foreboding. Yet hear the story of my friend, the captain of the Seamew. recently come into port after an unusual y stormy and strange passage from Baltimore:

We had a capital run for several days. After dropping down the river, we gave her sheet : cross the cold belt of water that lies along the coast, and out we 'swished' into the Stream and away along

"Jack," says I to my mate who has sailed with me in the Seamew a many years, "home in thirty days. Eh ?"

"Humph," said Jack, "maybe. Jack was a Scotchman, and cautious about an opinion. Well, on March 14th (I have reason to

a barque, and was flying signals of dis-

"Humph," said Jack. "Ay, I suppose."

"Jack," said I when he had looked.

tress. I called Jack.

on her, I suppose ?"

more.

have been bewitched.

But we'll see."

copiously after his meal. A large quanremember the date) a little after 12

Great Dairy Scheme.

A great dairy scheme has been projectermanent pastures, and then laws to ed to be suitably located in the West. It revent the propagation and dissemina- involves the establishment of a group of a of vile weeds will be a matter of contiguous farms of 224 in number, and urse, and will be easily enforced. [New] containing 160 acres each. These farms re severally to have 40 acres of planting

Butte to be crected, and a narrow gauge raild is the top side of the round of beef. road will intersect the whole territory, not a cheap joint, but it can be used which will have 58 stations at convenient zh, and not a particle need be points on its length from 30 to 40 miles. If the meat is of good quality, Milk is to be collected twice a day from carefully cooked, and well basted, it is the farm; a capital of \$400,000 is named id julicy. If carelessly cooked, as the amount required for the project. will be dry and hard. Thick flank of It is to have nothing of the community f and the leg of mutton piece of beef principle of labor and division of profits, The thin end of the but the farms may be leased to tenants, almost human. "S'elp me !" cried Jack. If they haven't got no notion o' dictating to the capting, her arms.

nade her drunk, so that she could come but we want to put ye in possession, sir, here quiet! Did ye ever see a cat like of what we're a-thinking about. Eh, When Maggie carried the cat into the

t something to eat.'

nd carry it off.

varning

"Ay, ay. cabin, I tramped up and down the deck, more uneasy than I cared to let myself know. It was not (as I told Jack) that I end. The Seamew'll never again get in- the devil in her, as sure as David. But off. It just missed the boat, and slashed was a believer in the superstitions about to no harbor; and some day one on them cats which many sailors still encourage, big steamers 'll come across her all a-rot- adrift again, and tie her in this time." but because I knew what desperate work | ting, wi' not a sign o' life aboard but a | it would be, if anything should happen, cursed striped cat in the rigging. It's that cat to be touched again. And I adto keep in hand a crew that had given bound to live somehow ;-eh, mates ? vise all you men to clear out of this at themselves up.

It was getting on in the afternoon, and It's our luck, and the damned trick o' I was still tramping to and fro when that that Lily. That's bound to be our luck a loud, commanding tone, to rouse Jack, cat rushed on deck, with Maggie after it. be expected as how we'll take it meek It jumped up on the bulwarks, and, looking and poking its nose over the water, mewed. It leaped back to the deck, and ran along the fo'c'sle and around the caboose, and stopped and mewed again. an old tub. It ran back toward me, and looked round and mewed a third time; and its mewing

was load and distressful, as if it wanted to be let out or in. Maggie followed, calling "Puss, puss! poor pussy!" And sure the cat was not within hearing. Then no weapon ; I threw my cap in his face, there was I, and Jack, and farther off all the crew looking and wondering at the eye: his mates fidgeted and looked over list. At this juncture, as if in answer to reature's movements and cries. There the ship's sides, as though they felt half- little Maggie's cry, out burst Jack, halfwere peculiar one-sided glances and head ashamed of the plot to which they had shakes, I saw, exchanged by the men. given their adherence.

I considered a moment. I had, of course, no real belief that getting rid of To discourage any notion there might be that I also felt concern, I turned to walk the cat thus would give us a fair wind ; up and down as before, having first lit yet still it was worth trying ; it involved ny pipe. What did that cat do but trot off at my heels, looking up and mewing only the sacrifice of the cat, and if it did not change the wind, it would at least with a kind of bitter greediness, as if I change the looks of my crew. But what would my little Maggie say ? However, "Catch it, Maggie," I said, "and give

I turned at once to Dick. "You can try it," said I. "I give you "I've given it something, father," said Maggie, "and it won't eat it. But maybe full leave-though, mark you, I don't believe in the nonsense. But get hold of it t will now :" and she managed to seize | without my little girl seeing you." "Ay, ay, sir."

Now, standing still, I noticed that the snoke of my pipe, instead of being blown away, was curling slowly about my head, Ah, it was a bad night. The wind ising a little and forming a bit of cloud whistled in ropes and cords, and spars and then melting away straight up. I did | and rigging creaked wearily. The broken not like these signs. There was a change | water every now and then came swashing working round in the weather, of which, on our bulwarks, and swirling and hissing et me tell you, the glass had given no over us. Ah, my hearties, believe me, it's better ashore than at sea! The cat

We had been having a clear sky and a was got and put into the tub, and over fresh breeze; the breeze fell slack, our she went into the darkness and rush and sails flapped and 'bilged,' like as if in hiss of the mighty waters, with a dreadful mew, that made our flesh creep.

disgust, and the most curious dimness I was glad I did not see the men's and thickness came down around the o'clock, in latitude 41 deg. north and ship. I am too old a sailor not to make a faces. I felt-I don't know what. Then longitude 53 deg. west (I had just taken note of every odd change in the look of I went aft a step or two till I was close to the wheel and looking astern. I had stood our bearings and remember 'em.) I was the sea or sky, but that was the oddest sweeping round with my glass careless | change I ever saw in mid-ocean. I have | maybe a minute or more, when, lo and like, when I sighted a ship on our star-board bow. I had a good look; she was used to write home pieces to Maggie's behold! I saw, just where the glimmer of the binnacle light fell on the bulwarks, the head and the staring eyes of that cat ! mother, when she was alive, God bless I dashed forward just on the impulse her! and so I have always by me a sort of taste and eve for what you would call It was clambering on board again.

'what do you think ? We must bear down 'poetic effects.' Well, the effect that day "Down, you brute !' I cried, pushing at it. Oh! how it clawed into the wood! as the nor'west breeze fell dead, and the "Down, you wretch! you devil!" sun began to go down. I shall never for-

We shortened sail and bore down. We get. It became very cold and a mysteri-It mewed terribly and held on with cows. A common pasture of 70,000 acres is to be provided for grazing for young from the barque. Presently, though, a ship in a circle that got always narrower half-terrified hands—I tore it away and the cat. I called them aft feet of clear view all round. The sealost | men had come about me. "Ah! save and deliver us, sir!" said its briskness and ripple : it took on a dull, steely, oily look, and glided and slid about Dick at my elbow. "You've done for us as if it were the back of a monstrous now! Lord knows what'll happen !" In the feeble light I saw his and his snake. We seemed at the bottom of a and I tramped up and down, impatient pit of darkness and deviltry: and the companions' faces staring on me with a oottom we rested on was the fathomless ghastly terror. I felt now like a fool and Atlantic ! All around us the encroaching a criminal. Dick had barely done speakaptain that stood up in the middle said. haze, and rising behind and above it, a ling, and I had just turned round, when a little white figure appeared. It was my dense dark wall of cloud, touched, in the little Maggie. west, at its lofty broken edges, with the "Father," she whispered, "where are a devil in the creature ? dim glory of the setting sun, and showing We got 'em up the side. I took the a little space of pale, pure blue above, you ? I heard my pussy mew and I the prettiest figureheads, sir." "Your father has thrown her into the sea, missy," said one of the men. "And How exasperated I was with that man. "You'd better go for'ard, you men," was Prices of beef calle # 100 % live weight, extra quality, $\frac{8}{56}$ 12, $\frac{1}{20}$ af 55, first, $\frac{8}{55}$ 60g6 10, second, $\frac{8}{55}$ $\frac{1}{20a5}$ 50, third, $\frac{8}{51}$ $\frac{4}{51}$, $\frac{8}{51}$ $\frac{1}{20}$, poerest grades of coarse oven, balls, etc., $\frac{8}{51}$ $\frac{1}{50}$ 2, poerest grades of $\frac{1}{2}$ by had been provisioned for three Brighton Hides, $\frac{1}{20}$ # $\frac{1}{50}$, $\frac{1}{20}$ $\frac{1}{50}$, $\frac{1}{20}$ months, and that was their 125th day out 1 The weather they had experienced had been most peculiar; not stormy, but playful and perverse-like: sometimes that, $\frac{1}{50}$ first, $\frac{3}{50}$ $\frac{1}{50}$ $\frac{1}{$ all I said, however. But, before any of ve !-- licks it now.' us had time to stir, the crest of a wave, 'Hooray for the captain !' like a great white flying mane, flung itself over and drenched us. I caught Maggie in my arms all dripping, and carried her below. She said nothing, but looked at me in a way that cut me to the heart; her gaze was frightened, and half turned away. I had no word to say for myself. I changed her night-gown and put her back into her berth. She shivered and snuggled down with her head under the bed-clothes. After a while she peeped gerously out and said to me : "When you are some day angry with me, maybe you will throw me into the there was something in it. sea. "We keep the cat, then," said I "wheth-I could not bear it. "Oh, Maggie, my "We ate my dog last !" And the poor ing through the trumpet, the men were child, my darling !" I cried, taking her in that agreed ?"

was God made the weather."

bring you it back."

in scrambled the cat!

him an averted look, which to me seemed thumb over his shoulder-"come as a pussy was in the sea but she's come back on the stern-seat,) waiting to give them deppytation from the fo'c'sle. We ain't again;" and she showed them the cat in a tow-line to our ship. When all hands were in the boats, there was a pause.

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we reached the Seamew.

were rats in the Lily.

Talmage on "Housekeeping '

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage preached,

if you should count the women and chil-

They were dumbrounded, and smit- Was not the skipper coming ? "No. ten with confusion. They stared at me, Cast off." The Lily was settling down and at Maggie and the cat, and they rapidly, and the crew cast off with little shouldered toward the stairs. Bill Bowconcern. The skipper's last act was to

"We see how it's a going to be : This ser again made himself spokesman. here v'yage 'll never come to no good "I'm blest," said he, "but that cat has at the basket in our stern, as we rowed look a-here, captain, we must just set her "Now," said I, "I won't allow a hair of Well, sir, we ain't a blaming nobody. once, or I shall take note of it, and reckon it as an attempt at mutiny." I spoke in voyage, we all, I think, felt rather wi' that there cat aboard; but it's not to who was in his berth close by.

"Oh, you will, will you ?" said Bowser, and mild. Well, ye see, sir, they say now snarling out in the rebellious spirit her and her two kittens. worser luck if ye throw her overboard." | natural to him, and suggestively lowering | Jest so. But now this is what we were his head and drawing up his sleeve from a-thinking: Suppose we set her adrift in his right wrist; I felt sure he had his don't know; but I have heard of a rat knife handy. "If it's to be reckoned playing the part of mother under similar This dark suggestion he conveyed in a mutiny, it may as well be made worth the

low voice, with his hand to the side of reckoning. Down with him mates !" his mouth, after a glance around to make. I caught the gleam of the knife : I had

he looked at me with a steady, wistful and the next instant floored him with my Sunday, on the subject of housekeeping. dressed, revolver in hand. "Halloa! Eh? What's this?" he cried. In the course of his remarks he said: You ask why more sermons are preached

I took the revolver from his hand and to men than to women. I reply it is bepointed it among the men, who looked cause women are better than men. I do some sulky, some bewildered, but none not say this in compliment or in spirit of inclined to follow Bowser's initiative. soft gallantry-for, when women are bad, "Now," said I, "I give you another they are dreadful-but as a statistical chance. Be off at once to the fo'c'sle, or | fact which cannot be controverted. They " I clicked the trigger of my revolver. have fewer temptations to out-breaking "Ay, ay, captain," they nurmured, and sin: are naturally more reverential and tumbled up to the deck as fast as they loving; it is easier for them to become

could. "We didn't mean no harm, sir," Christians: they are in the majority in pleaded those who were nearest to me, the church on earth; and I suppose that and who were forced to linger.

No, the lubbers ! no harm ! But if Bill dren of heaven you would have counted Bowser had struck me down with his three-fourths of its population. Men knife, they would not have moved a finger | bothered with the anxieties of the store or tongue to save me, or to keep them- and office and shop, or coming from the selves from the crimes of mutiny and stock exchange, say when they get home : murder on the high seas. Yes: that's | "Oh, you ought to be over in Wail street what the merchant-seamen have come to, these days; you ought to be in our factory now-a-days! As for Bill Bowser, he was a little while : you ought to manage 8 or of course put in irons.

10 or 20 subordinates, and then you would Now, soon after daylight, with a nasty know what trouble and anxiety are." O. sea still running, and the wind in the sir, the wife and the mother has to consoutheast, the man at the lookout sighted duct at the same time a university, a a bark with signals of distress flying. clothing establishment, a restaurant, She was about two miles off our larboard laundry, a library, while she is health quarter. By and by we signalled what officer, police and president of her realm. was the matter. "Leaking," was the She must do a thousand things, and do answer: "all hands at the pumps." Then them well, in order to keep things going we see the ship's letters, and we made smoothly: and so her brain and her out the name-what do you think ! The nerves are taxed to the utmost. I am Lily! Could it be the same Lily-the speaking of the great mass of housekeep-Lily of Plymouth-as we had passed on ers-the women to whom life is a strugour other quarter nearly a week ago? It gle and who at 40 years of age look as might be: for ye see, these hurricanes though they were 50. The fallen at Getoften, maybe always, work in a circle. tysburg and Waterloo are a small number Cyclone, d'ye say ? Ah, yes : that's what compared to the slain in the kitchen. we call them when we meet in the trop- You go to the cemetery and you will see Well, we bore down on each other, that the tombstones all read beautifully and I took the opportunity of having a poetic, but if those tombstones would word or two with my men, to set myself speak the truth, thousands of them would right with them, and to make them, if I say: Here lies a women killed by too much could, throw off that superstition about mending and sewing and baking and scrubbing and scouring. The weapon "Now," said 1, "you needn't look fright- | with which she was slain was a broom or a ened; I'm not going to say anything sewing machine, or a ladle. You think, O about last night's affair. I agree to call man of the world, that you have all the it all a mistake, if you will give up your cares and anxieties. If the cares and anxfoolish, old wives' notion about my cat [ieties of the household should come upon] here. I say my cat, because I am deter- | you for one week you would be a fit canmined to take it home with me, and leave | didate for Bloomingdale insane asylum. it with my little girl here. Now look at | There is the trial of severe economy. Ninit; hasn't it the nicest little face a cat hundred and ninety-nine households out ever had ? How can ye believe there is of one thousand are subjected to it some under more and some under less "The devil," said one, "often hangs out stress of circumstances: especially if a man smokes very expensive cigars and takes "Well," said I, "that's true. But now, very costly dinners at the restaurants, you're sailors ; you can't refuse shelter, he will be severe in demanding domestic and you can't surely think ill of a poor economies. This is what kills tens of dumb creature that was twice thrown thousands of women, attempting to make into that sea, and twice came back to the \$5 do the work of \$7. How the bills old ship, and that after all licked the come in! The women is the banker of hand that threw her out-ay, and-look | the household; she is the president and cashier and teller, discount clerk, and there is a panic every few weeks. This "But, my hearties," said I, "there's an- 30 years' war against high prices, this other thing." And this was my strong perpetual study of economies, this lifepoint. "You see that bark out there? long attempt to keep the outgoes less than she's called the Lily, and I believe she's the income, exhaust millions of housekeepthe same as smuggled this cat aboard of ers. Sometimes an indigestible article us. Now, has she gained anything by of food, by its effect upon a commander losing the cat? When she's been caught or king, has defeated an army or over in the same hurricane we have, and she's thrown an empire. Housekeepers, by come worse out of it; she's driven far | the food they provide, by the couches the from her course, and she's leaking dan- spread, by the books they introduce, b

Justice Clifford.

A JURIST OF EMINENT ABILITY AND USEFULNESS. The salient facts of the personal biography of Mr. Justice Nathan Clifford have already been given; many readers will like to recall, in addition, the length, variety and importance of his judicial services. He was appointed to the Supreme bench early in 1858; hence he was serving his twenty-fourth year at the time of his death. This is an unusually long term of judicial service; and Judge Clifford's opinions as a member of the Supreme Court, which are numerous as well as long and learned, are distributed through forty-one of the one hundred and two volumes in which the reports of the Court are comprised. He was assigned also to the First Circuit, which was, at the date of his appointment, even more than at the present day, one of prominent importance. It comprises the States launch with a curse a broken pully-block of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Various causes have developed in that circuit a volume of law into the sea. The Lily went down before ousiness of very varied as well as important character; the Circuit Court there Next day we had a fair wind, and our has also been assisted by a bar of excrowded ship crowded all sail and went ceptional ability in Boston, and has been merrily racing, dipping and splashing for more continuously reported than any home. In our new, bright hopes of our other. The profession throughout the ashamed of our dreadful suspicions of country were long accustomed to look to the First Circuit as a chief source, after pussy. "At any rate, everyone showed the Supreme Court at Washington, of inthe utmost tenderness and solicitude for struction in Federal jurisprudence. Judge Clifford's opinions and decisions upon the How had the kittens been kept alive on the Lily all that week? you ask. I circuit fill four volumes ; and these are perhaps even more suggestive of the mental character and calibre of the man than are his Supreme Court opinions, the circumstances, and I am certain there mould of which may have been more largely influenced by conferences with his brethren.

> The first opinion under his name found n the supreme court reports was delivered in Goodman vs. Simonds (20 How. (356) a case involving a question of wide influence in mercantile law—the right of one who has acquired commercial paper by indorsement, before its maturity, and in good faith, to enforce it under all circumstances, against the maker. The opinion, which fills fifteen printed pages. reached results decidedly more favorable to the integrity and value of negotiable paper than some previous decisions in England and even in this State. They have been adhered to, and even strength ened and developed, in later cases in the supreme court. In 1864, Justice Swayne. with whom the other Justices all concur red, declare that in Justice Clifford's earliest opinion "the subject was clabo rately and exhaustively examined, both upon principle and authority : and that ts propositions had become the settled law of the court. In the latest cases but one in which Judge Clifford appears to have acted, the same subject was presented, and the doctrine and opinion in Goodman vs. Simonds are cited as controlling. Throughout the long series of the supreme court reports his opinions recur frequently, and are generally characterized by extensive and accurate learning, wide reading and abundant citation of authorities, thorough scrutiny of the facts, however complex the case and impartiality as between individua suitors. When theories of government were indirectly involved in a cause, Judg Clifford showed his prepossessions. His independence of judgment is indicated by the number of dissenting opinions. and when he dissented no labor was spared so establish for any possible fature occasion the position he deemed it right to take. Throughout a number of the volumes his opinions are marked-or marred, as many would consider by a persistent omission of the article.

bly be bought for the use of a houseik and the brisket and the aitch bone or sold, if preferred. The chief interest cel cost less per pound, but they are in the scheme at present, seems to reside because there is somuch waste with in Canada. in, especially for children, who will at fat and gristle. A sirloin of beef an excellent joint, but it is generally tightly considered an expensive one. it may be used so as to turn it to very account. Unless there is a family tkness for fat, it should never be cook with the flap on. Rather the flap d be cut straight off, then salted boiled, pressed and glazed, when it cellent. Or a little ox kidney and a tinned ovsters should be put with it. should be made into a pie, when ill be delicious. The housekeeper. purchasing a sirloin of beef will do to think of this way of using the flap suy a joint weighing a pound or two e for the purpose of trying it. She thus obtain a better cut, and will ainly reap an advantage. Sometimes under cut of a sirloin is taken out i cooked separately, like rump steak. d roast sirloin is, however, so excellent it it is questionable whether the plan a good one. When a sirloin of beef is longer fit to be brought to the table, ere is always a great deal of meat on it nich can be used for rissoles, croquettes, iusage rolls, Cornish pasties, shepherd's ic, etc., and there is a fat which can be ndered down for dripping. Hard, sinwy parts of meat generally cost little nd are very good if stewed long and antiv. Of this nature are the roll of the ide bone of beef, the muscle of the leg beet and the scrag end of a neck of utton. Meat of this kind should be wed gently for a long time, five or six ours. It will then be found excellent. ad will supply cheap and good dinners it a triffing cost. [From Cassell's House

American Jerseys.

Richard Goodman's opinion of Ameri in Jerseys is as follows :

1. The best Jersev cows living to-day te in America. 2. The best cows in America have

ie longest lines of American-bred anestors behind them.

3. We may expect to go on improving our American Jerseys generation after -neration in the future, because we can ce in the past a steady rate of improve nent over the imported foundation stock. in Jersey Bell of Scituate who was red to 700 pounds of butter from three cosses of a grandson of Flora who gave 190 pounds. Eurotas who was bred to early 800 pounds of butter from the ood rendered prepotent by in-breeding, Alphea. The blood of the grandson Flora is twice strongly bred into grand-

res of Jersey Queen of Barnet.

4. A dash of entirely fresh blood is aluable, as in the case of Rioter 2, the take ! The doctor after a moment's reflection—a "Oh no please Lack' Give it to me" re of Eurotas; Pansy 8, one of the grand- pocket handkerchief. lams of Pansy 1019; Fannie, 7893, one of te granddams of Jersey Bell of Scituate. the solution we have at first formed.

gone. But they'll dread worser luck, sir, no end o' talk and tobacco juice." and of Jersey for it. not much display. We do not place him A writer on physiognomy would like to know-"If large ears denote a miserly disposition, why is a mule so apt to squander his hind legs ?" if ye throw overboard a brinded cat as in the class of which Marshall, and per haps Story, on the Federal Bench, Mans "there by the chains. See how they Maggie I had drowned the cat, and who all, but he was easily restrained and dis-natural. The old hoops ran up to 150 A GOOD FARM. The farm of Mr. Gil-A Good FARM. The farm of Mr. Gil-bert M. Gowell of Bowdoin, is said to be one of the best farms in the State. This cason 70 tons of hay has been cut, and about 17 tons of Hungarian grass will be the during of the cure of Courts Colds Sore Threat "Is that so ?" asked Jack. tield in England, Smith and perhaps Oakshove their shoulders into each other. seemed the ringleader--made a step for- armed. ley, in this State, are distinguished repinches in circumference. The present heard of that before. "But," said I aloud, When a sailor does that and pulls his own ward and said, (he was an ugly slab of a resentatives. But his name will long hold "Let me have them," said 1; "my litstyle runs from 55 to 65 inches. Now, if ear as Dick Sandys is doing, there's some- man, with something like a squint, but the girl will like them.' a respected place in American judicial the modistes do not push the style to ex-"What " he cried, in something like an cess and will keep the hoop skirt down to tried, and we can say truly it has no river as a remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, &c. The merits of Wild Cherry and Tar for the relief of diseases of Wild Cherry and Tar for the relief of diseases of "This cat." said Jack, "scarcely looks history. [N. Y. Tribune. housed the latter part of this month. ecstacy of gladness. "And you will take two yards in circumference, it will remain Ah, here they come." "No mutiny, captain, only self-preser-Three hundred apple trees upon the farm are bountifully laden with fruit. There were three of them, headed by vation, the first law o' nature. That the mother, too?" Then becoming again in use. The weight of a skirt like that $\begin{array}{c} \text{Wild Cherry and Tar for the relief of diseases of the pulmonary organs have long been fully recognized. Physicians recommend and the pulk standys, shyly shouldering their way first eas, "said Jack, "scarcely looks all the healing properties of these in a great refer eas and will, on all occasions, give immediate rest, and bone." \\ \text{W Jittle Maggie had waked her urg ined to stand and to walk, rubbing again, Just look all the stroking, and the wretched creating from the rough for the rough fo$ Mr. Gowell has one of the best creameries in that vicinity, which is supplied by twelve full blooded Jersey cows. From the milk of a two year old Jersey heifer, 370 pounds of butter was made in one year. The owner of this farm believes in draining land, as he has seven miles of underdrains on the place. [Bath Times.

Brighton Cattle Market.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 10. Amount of stock at market: Cattle, 2715, sheep id lambs, 5396; swine, 10,701; yeals, 60; number western cattle, 2365; northern and castern cattle, of beef cattle # 100 % live weight, extra would keep a breaking from him. He

Milch Cows-Extra, \$559.50; ordinary, \$209.50; oringers, \$189.55. The cow trade-We quote sales ngers at \$30.40; springers 1 do, \$45; ys for \$80; 1 milch cow, \$36; 1 cow at

swine—Fat logs, $7^{i}_{,i} g 7^{i}_{,i} c \notin \mathbb{R}$, live weight: store pigs, $\$2 25g 5 50 \notin$ head, or from sglue \forall b,

CEPHALINE is invaluable for Biliousness Head-

che and Torpidity of the liver. Many persons who are ashamed to do manual abor themselves are not ashamed to cheat those that do it for them out of their wages.

Ayer's Ague Cure is a purely vegetable bitter and a powerful tonic, free from quinine or any mineral substance, and always cures the severest

London milliners make their flowers so natural or they perfume each flower with its particular

We call attention of all who suffer with Kidney ber to feed.) Jack went with our boat, The drift in the air was so dense that we the dash of the water at the port-hole? and Liver Complaints to the advertisement of

remedies fail. A Providence girl, on being told her false hair

and looked in the mirror

ern Avenue, Lynn, Mass, for pamphlets relative to the curative properties of her Vegetable Com-pound in all female complaints. 2w32 with a curee. The bottles lay sloped in with

Why is the money you are in the habit of giving their heads out. Underneath was a lito the poor like a newly born babe ! Because it's recions little.

hand. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchius, Whoop-ing Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and all Throat and Lung Complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a "Oh!" cried Ja

"What is home where love is not !" asked a sus- your Taffy! This is what he thought he eptible young poet. It is a mighty interesting place-to the neighbors.

It is generally conceded that the majority of diswhale eneficial an influence as Fellows' Syrup of Hypo phosphites I have derived much benefit from using Fellows

Hypophosphites in chronic constipation John B. Mooke, Forest City, Montana.

A Good Production.

Favorite Remedy was introduced into Connecti

boat was launched and pulled toward us but their pulling was weak and "dippy." Then a man stood up in the middle of the boat, tugged his coat off and waved it, and sang out. "Aboy ! Aboy !" in a half cracked kind of voice. This was odd, to hear what they wanted. "We are starving !" That's what the

"We are starving," says he. "The Lily of Plymouth, outward bound for Balti-

master into the cabin and sent the men and in the east and south appearing like can't find her. Where is she ! Have for'ard. Lord! to see that man drink an inaccessible gray chill. From the you seen my pussy, father ?" and eat! With a delirious eagerness, as depths of this cliff seemed to come, by you might say, and yet afraid to eat too and by faint labored sighs, which gradufast, or too much. He knew he must ally became wilder and prolonged them- what'll come o't, God knows.' keep in his awful appetite and still it selves into wails of distress and pain. We shortened sail at once down to the lower

had gone by before they sighted Cape | There was a loud report, like the going Henry, and when they did, down came a off of twenty muskets: I felt a sudden furious, sprawling nor'wester and drove spasm as of choking; I caught at my em out to sea again. And so they had berth and sprang to my feet. You have beaten about in adverse winds, of course, never been in a hurricane, I dare say ? ever since. Their last drop of water and | Well, when it first swoops down it seems | Sheep and Lambs—Western sheep and lambs were all owned by G. W. Hollis, sheep costing from b_4 to $b_2 c \notin b_1$ lambs from 7 to sc # b, live weight. (ever since. Their has drop of water and their last scrap of biscuit went five days ago. Then they came to cooking their much breath. In another minute I was

boots, and sucking the oil from the lamps on deck ; the report had been the noise –even from the binnacle. of a sail blown to pieces. Jack was roar-

fellow burst into tears. "As sure as shortening sail-you could just hear the my arms. "Don't talk and look like fate," said he, looking oddly at me, "we | sharp creak of ropes and pulleys through wind-and that wretched cat was us ill luck and bad weather." the "Bewitched! said L "What, now, hid somewhere about, mewing its very makes you think of such a thing ?" worst. It was 2 in the morning : hurri-"Ah, well," said he, "I don't know. cane from the northeast with bitter rain,

and we lay-to with the lee clew of the my pussy back, father. Get me it back. After that he was in a hurry to return | lower maintop-sail. All on till dawn | It was not bad, and I liked it." to his ship. We filled their boat and a and through the day it blew and shrieked that even the nose is deceived as well as the eye. boat of our own with all the provisions its loudest. Two men were at the wheel we thought we could spare (and there | to keep her head up, but I knew that we were thirteen of 'em, an awkward num- were driving rapidly back on our track.

ELISTR OF LIFE ROOT. It cures when all other and when he came back says he to me : | could not see five yards beyond the ship; "That skipper's not a bad sort, though and by 5 o'clock it was dark. About 6 and her eyes were fixed on the port-hole. he be a Cardiff man. He's sent ye this o'clock a great sea struck our bows, carwas coming off, rephed that it was no such thing, as she didn't wear false hair. And then she went o' their way now—and, what d'ye think ther like a mill race over our dealer. o' their way now-and, what d'ye think ! ter like a mill-race over our decks. We

four bottles o' champagne in that basket | recoiled a great distance, and settled | sight of any living thing than I was by the Write to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, No 233 West here! They had thought o' saving them heavily in the trough of the sea. But we return of that poor, half-drowned cat. to my amazement, jumped out at once problem for solution to naval architects rose again with a shudder.

On the second day, after daylight, the at once. The bottles lay sloped in with hurricane abated, though it still blew a stiff gale. But we were able to slacken the packing-straw, and underneath that something of the grim tenacity of our -oh, Jack's face and language when he vigilance, and to look at each other

Have Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry always at saw it !-- a tabby, a brinded cat, lying again. I liked not the looks I met. We had passed with comparatively little shivering as it was, the brave little swim-"Oh!" cried Jack. "Oh, the sly, undamage through a terrible danger; and

grateful devil! This is your Welshman, was bewitched wi'! And he's been afraid that both weather and ship were under and poor grateful pussy licked my hand. to make away wi' it ! So he sends the altogether different and better guidance witchcraft here! The coward he is! But than the witchery of a tabby cat. Yet ly whispered from the top of the cabin kept the beast; the old wretch's words

eases are accompanied by faulty digestion. No we'll play Jonah's trick, and chance the they looked sullen and hopeless. I could see from the way they ared the creature see from the way they eyed the creature, So he seized the cat and swung out his and drew off from it and its dismal mewarm to toss it overboard, when my little ings, that they were still bound by a Maggie, that sailed with me this voyage,

and that scarce understood his words, I must confess that I myself disliked the cabin, whispering in terrorcat, though it seemed to wander up and

lament as it did, more by some kind of down for standing up for you, and they're "Oh, no, please Jack! Give it to me!" Now Jack was very fond of her, so he distress than from spite. Maggie was sure, as you threw the cat overboard, the down with her and that cursed cat. Take arrested his act at her bidding at once;

ture did not at all respond.

2w33 "Here's something going on for ard " what is the meaning of this, my per wen gathering fury, after right rid extreme. Hoops got to be four of five action of here, and I never knew wards around. Now tight dresses have been pushed to an extreme, and a reac-tion toward fuller dresses and the hoop is

er the Lily would like it back or no. Is

"Av, av, sir." that! The cat was a bad cat and brought boat as we and the Lity approached; 1 New York and Milford Haven, doubts the "I thought," said Maggie, simply, "it particularly wanted to go aboard of her. possibility of obtaining a speed of 20 I was silent. After a pause she cried : "I want tles on top.

"I wish, my dear," I said, "I could The crew of the Lily were dropping Was it a mew I heard, and a scratching, or was it only the wind above, and about him woke up when they saw us. transmitting this vast power. Then Astonishment is no word for it. Maggie had heard it, too: she sat up, are the Seamew !!

With some difficulty I pulled it open, and "And you are the Lily," said I. "That I never was more delighted by the Such a weight of guilt was lifted off me. and bounded off. I had only intended to and engineers. I felt almost like a little boy again, there, show the skipper she was there. The with my little girl beside me. The to-do Maggie and I made over the poor, outraged creature! I confess to you truly head in his hands, uttering a long, hopethe tears came into my eyes. Maggie less groan. kissed it and cuddled it, all wet and

"Come, my friend, cheer up," I said. "We've almost nothing to eat." said he : mer! I went to the cook and got some "we've been at the pumps two days, and other disintegrating elements upon which that would have been enough, you would hot mess for it to eat, and prepared a now that brute has come back! There's the London Engineer has not counted,

> I doubted if his mind was wandering. down by her recovered pussy-when the | "Come," said I, bestir yourself and give orders. There's no use staying by the ship any longer; you must abandon her

and come with me." "What! leave the Lily ? She's a good the only one who took any notice of it; only way to save the ship is to throw you off the crew, sir, however, and I'll thank

rare luck of this here present v'yage is "There's something going on for'ardout-cross, as to go to England or the Is- Proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. mensurately with human needs, he did

the influences they bring around their They turned and looked at each other home, are deciding the physical, intellec and nodded: they evidently thought | tual, moral, eternal destiny of the race.

> Express Atlantic Steamers The London Engineer, commenting on

the proposed formation of a company to It was a bad sea, but we lowered a run a line of express steamers between I got the basket out in which pussy had knots, or 23 miles, per hour, vessel 550 come to us, replaced her as we had found | feet long 45 feet beam, with a draught of | her, and put the empty champagne bot- 25 feet. To obtain this speed 16,000 horse | man progress. Of this his decision in the power must be used, with screws not exceeding 23 feet in diameter and 64 revoluwith fatigue when we went aboard, but, | tions per minute. First, the Engineer is Lord ! to see how the skipper and them | sceptical about making a shaft capable of It was in the causes occasionally occur

doubts if the power when transmitted "Good God !" he exclaimed. "And you | could be used to advantage in a screw of twenty-three feet diameter. It has still spirit shone most clearly. He was apless faith in twin screws run by engines was a nice present you sent me. I have of 8,000 horse power. And altogether it brought back the bottles and the basket :" | considers that the construction of the proand so saying, I uncovered pussy, who, posed steamer will present a tremendous

A line of Atlantic express steamers is poor man stared, his jaw dropped, and entirely feasible, and would have been he sank down on a coil of rope, with his built on this side of the Atlantic and set in operation years ago, but for the cable enterprize, which for a time set it aside. The above-mentioned constituents will not ensure entire success. There are

no use standing by them any more : our even though the vessels of the proposed voyage comes to an end here, and down, line should each carry a coffer-dam dock, down we go. We might as well have in which to make their own repairs. American Ship.

Hoop Skirts in Fashion

Foreign papers report that the Parisian modistes are bringing foward the crinolette, which is simply a revival of the hoop skirt. A New York manufacturer says "About 1868, the hoop skirt went out of old ship, and she's my own; no, I'll go | fashion and the trade died out. There was a transient revival in 1870. We have always continued the manufacture to some given up the use of the hoop skirt. Now,

head, but kept losing way. I was, there- me. They were not drunk; they were stared stupidly. Presently pussy return-"There's them aboard this here Seamew. States that we may as well hereafter im- vorite Remedy is now as well and favorably known rare instances enables a judge, while sold ahead of production all the time. and I don't say as what I ain't one 'em fore, not surprised when Jack came to me only primed to the Dutch courage point ; ed with another. ort from one part of America to another | in Connecticut as along the Hudson. One Dollar scrupulously administering existing law, their faces were bloodshot and resolute. "That's what's done it !" cried the skip- because the style was pushed to such an Hoop skirts were driven out of fashion myself, as'll straight off begin to think the | in the cabin and said : the fresh blood we may have need for an a bottle. All druggists sell it. Dr. David Kennedy, to expand, advance and develop it com "What is the meaning of this, my per with gathering fury; "after I got rid extreme. Hoops got to be four or five

seems a manner or affectation somewha weakening the style; and there was a court-room tradition that a brother justice once, in conference room, moved the humorous resolution : "That Brother Clifford be encouraged to use the definite article in moderation." Perhaps in deference to some hint like this, perhaps by means of the friendly care of reporters the peculiarity is less noticeable in the latter opinions: it never obscures their substantial value.

In his Circuit Court as well as Supreme Court decision, admiralty, maritime and commercial subjects are prominent; and such topics are discussed with learning and a fair liberality of spirit toward prog ress, though without much effort to ad vance the law. Collision causes in num bers came before him : in these there is not often opportunity for the development of principle, but his patient study and thorough mastery of complex facts are noteworthy. In administration of th criminal law he displayed knowledge of technicalities without being swayed by them : he was generally ready to enforce the penal law, yet in a conservative spirit. His decision in 1858 against the defence of insanity urged in behalf of Captain Holmes, in which he discarded novel views which have since been wide y discussed, and held the accused to th full measure of responsibility indicated by standard English cases, is a good illus tration. Our patent and copyright law owes much of its development during the quarter century to his labors; he sympa thized with the growing demand for . more liberal recognition of intellectual property, and his decisions in this field instead of being marked by conservativ care to keep within the letter of the law and the track of precedents, shows a dis position to advance the law commensur ately with the growing demands of hi famous Lawrence and Dana suit, and several decisions which contributed largely to establish the Goodyear india-rubbe rights, are examples.

ring in which political issues are indirectly involved that his conservative pointed from the Democratic side, to ward the culmination of Democratic nol icy before the war, and naturally felt lit tle sympathy with the rise and growth of the enlarged views of National authority and Federal power which soon afterward obtained. Not only in the judgment against General Neal Dow, in the dissenting opinion against the legal-tender acts, and in the deliberations of the Elec toral Commission, mentioned lately in the Tribune, but in many other instances, h made whatever stand he could against the movement of his times ; yet always with learning and integrity. Thus in the Circuit Court he readily held that Con federate privateers were not pirates, and that the income tax could not be collected from a State Judge. Early in the war when a Massachusetts man under military arrest by order of Secretary Cameron asked him for a writ of habeas corpus, which he granted, but which the military authorities refused to obey, he calmly regretted "that officers of the United States should obstruct the writ, and that the court had not the command of the physical force needful to effect service," and ordered the writ placed on file, to be

served whenever practicable ! but he said, "It's bewitched, though, and she fed it and followed it about with after it! They're coming! We do not hesitate to pronounce Judge and Dazzle 879, one of the granddams of you. extent, gitting orders mostly from the cut in 1877, at the solicitation of Rev. J. G. Smith. Maggie lass. If I don't believe in that an unwearied devotion to which the crea-And before another word could be said Clifford a jurist of eminent ability and lersey Queen of Barnet. But a good line I could not make up my mind to think South and West. Some ladies have never of Hartford, who, after having suffered for years sort o' thing, there's them here that do." or anything done, they were come. I him deranged, and yet-Just then the usefulness. His ability was that in which unst first be well established by close Next day, though the gale continued to suppose they at once suspected the cook cat came bounding along the deck with however, it is in fashion again. The defrom Chronic Liver Disease and Indigestion obwith a glance at the men for'ard. breeding before we attempt to participate learning, industry, integrity and profesabate, our plight was little improved. of being informer; in a moment he was something in her mouth, and all the mand has sprung up so suddenly that it tained the medicine and was cured. This faithful "Ay, sir, there be," said Dick Sandys, is the chemists say, by the introduction sional enthusiasm are the chief compo-The Seamew carried herself heavily, gagged and bound. I stood before them hands paused and stared. She put it in is impossible to meet it. For the last few pastor, thinking of the bodies as well as the souls an old seaman who had been standing by d a new substance, the gold (i. e. butter) nents. In usefulness he belongs in the though we could not discover she was with what calmness I had; though I felt the basket at my feet where she herself weeks, in addition to the local demand, of his people, at once commenced the advocacy of all the while helping to haul up the boat class of which Chief Justice Taney was a making water. The wind was still north- my cheek pale and my blood tingle to see had lain, and again bounded away. It we have been constantly receiving orders by the davit line, and keeping, as I had "Favorite Remedy" among them, and has been the and Jersey cattle are now so well spread east, against which she not only made no all the desperate crew crowded in before was a kitten! and alive! The skipper by telegraph from other cities, and are type. That insight, that unconscious observed, a sidelong eye on the basket. happy instrument of saving scores of lives. Faver the varied climates of the United sympathy with human progress, which in

have thought, to lead the sailors to think snug little bed before the cabin stove, "Captain! Captain !" I heard eagersteps. I should have been on deck, and have come true, and we finish in the I was turning to go-after a glance at middle, as she said." Maggie, with a shawl about her sitting dread of what it might bring upon them. cook stumbled hurriedly down into the "They've got at the spirits, captain, down the deck and into the cabin and and they're mad! They've knocked Dick

Maine Matters

NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM ALL OVER THE STATI

THE WESTERN SEA SWINDLE.

The Portland Advertiser thus summarizes th

of the boldest swindles of the day The bark Western Sea, reported at Machiasport Thursday, sailed from Boston July 19th, with a cargo of cotton worth \$40,000. The cargo was understood to be sold to the Pepperell Mills at Bid-deford, by Daniel Goodnow, a Boston merchant who has grown rich in the liquor trade, and lately at the age of \$4, under the advice of his confiden-tial agent, Gardner F. Fuller, has taken to specu lation. Fuller persuaded him to buy cotton for a rise, and then introduced a confederate who professed to be an agent of the Pepperell mills. This "agent" made a bid for the whole lot of cotton, which was to be sent by water on account of an alleged quarrel with the railroad people. Goodnow was persuaded to buy the bark for this purpose, by the representation that the Pepperell Compan would take the vessel off his hands Fuller, wh had long been known as Goodnow's agent, be stores for the bark on Goodnow's account was cleared, not for Biddetord, but for St. John, N. B, where she arrived July 23th, and took fresh clearance papers for France. Soon after leaving St. John she ran into another vessel, and if sh has returned to this coast, it is probable that she has put back in a leaky condition. The vessel was old and unseaworthy before the collision. Good now did not suspect the swindle until payment was refused by the Pepperell Mill on the notes which he had taken from the pretended agent. MACHIAS, Me., 12. The Western Sea is detained dock at Machiasport. Capt. Mosher and Gardner F. Fuller, supposed supercargo, are in Machias jail. Eight men mostly foreigners, are on board the bark. Mosher says he was going to Biddeford The mate says they were going to Liverpool The bark will be towed to Machias by order of the collector. The Western Sea is st posed to have on board the cotton of which Danie Goodnow, of Boston, was defrauded.

Bark Western Sea anchored Tuesday two miles below Machiasport, and reported repairing head gear, having collided with a schooler off Machias. By request from Boston parties, Sheriff Vose ar rested the captain of the bark, also Gardner Fuller. the supercargo, Thursday night, and lodged then in Machias jail. The vessel is in charge of the Custom House. She was towed to Machinspor and will be towed to Machias, Friday, Eigh hands are on board. The vessel's cargo of cotton wine and nice is reported stolen. Machias, Aug. 15 Mosher and Faller had a hearing to day before a Trial Justice Court Th ation lasted all day in the presence crowded court room. They were ordered to pear for trial in the sum of \$50,000 and were

committed. They are to be tried at the suffol County Court and ten days may be required to obtain the Governor's requisition to remove them i Boston, but they can go voluntarily at any time The prisoners seem much broken down

AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, Ct., were royally entertained in Portland last week. At a banquet given to the visiting military Hon. T. B fleed responded as follows to the toast. "The esident of the United States" It is easy enough to speak to the toast you have read. It is easier by far than at any time since his country began. Hitherto when we named the President of the United States we were divide-into parties discordant and dissevered To nighon this theme all parties are one, one in their sorrows and fears, one in their hopes and bright anticipations. Men are curiously compounded We all praise the mind and always follow the heart To see a strong, great man struggling climb the steep where tames prond temple shi afar stirs the soul like the drum beat or strains of martial music. But the drum beat and the strains of martial music die away in ever widening circles of empty air. Whoever challenges he admiration only of mankind vanishes as sur as the purple sunset steals away from the shifting Whoever is by suffering wedded to hu man hearts hath a boundless and eventating em-pire Thousands have listened to the rich and ornate eloquence of Garfield to whom in a tex years his splendid presence would have been only an unimportant memory. Of the fifty millions of men, women and children who have sat besid that patient couch, who have day by day watched that patient couch, who have day by day watched the beat of that feverish pulse, not one will ever remember him except with softened heart and tender hope. If he is to be spared to us he will come back with power—struck down in tears and sorrow he will be raised in joy and hope. He will come back to us with no rival among the living, with no peer except among the dead. And fifty unilions of monits good and true and the set millions of people good and true hope and believ that he will bring back from the inner gates of leath something better than life, the wisd the power to do for this nation what in the ligh of all future history shall prove to be worthy o its brave and struggling youth, his toils as manhood and of a beneficent and hor ored old age GEN. DOW AND THE SECOND DISTRIC me out of state papers hav iominated a candidate for Congress who wi ceive the votes of those persons who favor protion, against ex-Gov. Dingley. Gen. Dow, wh was the prohibition party candidat last fall, writes the Portland Press ididate for Presiden There is no man in the country more widely known as a true and tried prohibitionist than Gov Dingley. All his life he has been that, not from selfish considerations, from hope of office, 1 from a settled conviction that the liquor traffic a great public and social mischief, inevitably ten ng to poverty, pauperism and crime, and that the State is in duty bound to protect itself from its fluences and results. He was a staunch triend olicy of prohibition in Maine in the days when it had a hard struggle to k ground against the fierce assaults of interest, aj petite and passion, supported by wealth and social position and the influence that those lend to any ide or any cause, right or wrong that they est Gov. Dingley, from his official position and from the influential press that he has long controlled has had many opportunities of lending the help a strong hand to the cause of temperance and p abition, and he has always been prompt to ava himself of them—as no one knows personally bet ter than I do. The vote of the "prohibition" can didate, therefore, will in no way indicate the opti-tions of the people of the second district as to the wisdom or otherwise of the policy of the Main Law MULITARY TOURNAMENT AT LAKE MARANOCOOL The weather for the military tournament was excellent. The tournament began at noon, Saturday 16 teams appearing to compete. Two thousand shots were fired which occupied one hour and forty five minutes. Distance 200 yards; prizes \$25 to first; \$15 to second; \$10 to third. Rockland wo first, making 233 out of a possible 350; Portlan Blues, second, 225; Dexter, third, 222. For the individual prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 there were six ty entries and nearly all appeared. George 1 Pierce, of Portland won first, 28; W. G. Husse of Augusta, second, 27 ; H. Richardson, of Auburn third, S. out of a possible of 35. The followin appeared to compete in the company drill: bout Guards, Dover; Montgomery Guards, Portland; Auburn Light Infantry, Auburn: Portland Light Infantry, Portland, Prizes 5155 and 550. Th Montgomery Guards won first, Auburn Light In fantry second, Portland Light Infantry third the individual drill prizes \$15, \$10 and \$5, eight contestants appeared P. J. McCallum, Portland, won first J. S. Freland, Portland, second : F. A. Green, Bangor, third. Col. E. C. Farrington, In spector General of rifle practice, had the manage-

Association opened very auspiciously August 10th. The attendance was large and the track in fair ping at the Marshall House. York Beach, while re turning on foot to the hotel was met by a masked ondition. The three-minute class not having illed, the two thirty four race was the only one robber who presented a pistol to his head and said "Hold up your hands and give me your wallet and ontested. S B. Hill's Walter, Calais, won in three raight heats, V. C. Hall's b. s. Black Arthur, ortland. second and J. F. Fitzpatrick's c. m. Jen-and two ladies, when the robber commanded them irl, Woodstock, distanced, Time, 2:38, 2:39, 2:37. The summary of the second day (Thursday) is as follows: Three-mnute class —Flirt, 1, 1, 1; Mountain Boy, 2, 2, 3; St Stephen Boy, 3, 3, 2. York in broad daylight. Damariscotta has refunded her Knox & Kincoln R. R. bonds, with the exception of \$6000 Time, 2.41¹/₂, 2.42, 2.47¹/₂. Flirt is owned by W. D. Augusta J. Evans, of Mobile, Ala., the author Ramsdell, of Portland. Two forty class-Black of many popular novels, is expected at Old Orehard 2, 1, 1, 1; Jennie, 1, 1, 2, 3, 2; Rich 1, 3, 3, 2, 3. Time, 2:41, 2:42, 2:40, 2:41, Arthur 1 Black Arthur is owned by V. C. Hall of Portmore than a thousand dollars to the owners of wild land, over which the berry pickers had long roamed The free for all race was not contested. Tom Patchen, of Portland, made three trials to beat 30. Time, 2.33, 2.313. The second heat the without leave or license, and the company has paid for the berries in good faith. driver upset and no record was taken.

THE RACES AT CALAIS.

The August meeting of the Calais Priving Park

FIEST MAINE CAVALRY REUNION.

as recently visited the Pemaquid region, declares The First Maine Cavaley reunion will take place that the "rock writing" on Damariscove island is a t Dover, on Wednesday, Aug 31st instant. This egiment is the one commanded by Col. C. S. Doumeaningless snarl of natural fissures; that the "an cient pavement" at Pemaquid exists only in fancy

at Aldia when he was shot in a territic charge and that the White Mountains could have bee pon the enemy, and the people of that vicinity ave a special regard for it on that account. There seen by Weymouth at any point between Monhe gan and the Kennebe The new mill at Waterville will run 55,000 spin vill be exercises at the grave of Col Douty in the afternoon, when Maj. Thaxter, of Portland-for verify of Bangor-will deliver an address. In the vening there will be exercises at Mayo's hall, and The Bangor and Katahdin Iron Works railwa is to be a standard gauge road, not a narrow gauge a collation, to which as many of the citizens will road, as was first intended. invited as can be seated. The address of wel-Three confidence men and gamblers, who wer arrested last week at Old Orchard, for playing thei ome will be delivered by Hon. A. G. Lebroke, of roft, and the oration by Col. J. B. Peaks, of er. Responses may be expected from ex Gov.

game of three card monte upon a Limerick farmer were brought into court at Saco, and they paid Davis, Gen. J. P. Cilley of Rockland, Mai. Thaxter fines and costs amounting to \$16.60 each. Ther Portland, Maj. Hall of Woburn, Mass , Maj. My names were Wood, Day, and Geo. Williams. Th ick of Augusta, Maj. Chadbourne of Saco, Sergt. two former were held for similar offences commit Smith of Portland and others. Sergeant Smith has the distinction of having commanded a Brigade of ted in Portland. A party from Bangor went to Pushaw lake Sat

A Portsmouth, N. H. dispatch of the 11th says

A lawyer named Freeman, of Bangor, who is stop

urday to camp out Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a young man named Oscar Files, aged about 20, Robel Infantry, while a private in Co. K; and he will tell how it was, himself. attempted to draw a hair spring rifle by the muz zle from the cuddy in his boat when the gun was discharged, the ball entering the lower part of the

itated by the breaking of an elevator

Generalities.

Mr. C. W. Bryant, who is largely interested in Maine mines, and who has been in Europe several months, arrived in Boston, on the Utopia last Satchest and causing instant death The body was rought to Bangor. He has visited the great smelting works rday. A four year old son of Wm. King of Saco, was ourg, Germany, and at Swansea. England killed Saturday by being crushed by the falling o a cart which was standing upon end around which see what arrangements could be made for the is ore can be smelted at either place at a profit, he was playing. John Pentegrass, 18 years old, at work in the nd it is practically settled that shipments shall be made to Swansea at once. The proprietors of York Manufacturing Co's mills, was Saturday after noon precipitated by the breaking of an elevator rope though four stories of the mill. Both legs and he works there will purchase the ore outright, and is such as it is believed will leave a net one thigh were broken and he was otherwise ser ously if not fatally injured. profit of \$10 on the rough ore THE STATE FAIR

MAINE MINES.

The State Fair will be held in Lewiston. Sep ember 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, Tuesday, Wednes lay, Thursday and Friday. We have every reason ieve that this will be the most successful lighthouse Fair ever held in Maine. The trustees ha There are 68,600 colored children in the publi ided to build about fifty new stalls, and a large wooden Agricultural Hall, for the agricultu hools of Virginia dements in the place of the tent used last year There was one colored member of the Mississippi At the meeting at the DeWitt the trustees ar emocratic State Convention cointed awarding committees. They believe the General Mahone says the Bourbon ticket in Vir coming Fair will be the biggest show ever held ginia is a good one-for his party. this State. The railroad men are of this opin and are making arrangements on th Judge Colt, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court largest scale has committed suicide by shooting. IN GENERAL At noon Aug. 10th, the President signed an im West Waterville is out of debt, and happy as portant public document in a tirm, clear hand. ig sun flower.

Jay has voted an exemption of taxes on im rovements of her water power. Here is an indication of the march of improve Kentucky Senate. Four years ago they had but one. The Rockland Gazette says-The Liquor Agency has been renovated by being washed, whitewashed, painted, etc., and the furniture, which consists of a chair and table, painted red. Clauns to twenty gold mines all located in New state. t looks very neat and tidy. This has been a good year for sheep and lambs, Joshua Dye, a noted leader during the war of the Knights of the Golden Circle, died at Abington, says the Aroostook Times. The latter bring from fifty cents to a dollar more than last year. Lambs are worth from \$250 to \$400, and buyers say they Indiana. re hard to find at that ne of their own race as an independent candidate Cooley's Weekly, of Norwich, Conn. says .- L. for mayor. Winslow is down in Maine, where with a long ole one can catch mackerel, lobsters and cod from e garret windows. Mrs. Crossman, of Boothbay, has so far recover I from the injuries inflicted by her drunken hus-\$20,000,000 It is predicted that at least two hundred thou and as to resume her housework. She will inter ede for the offender, now in Wiscasset jail, and it this season. s thought his imprisonment will be light, though the narrowly escaped committing a murder. The Mount Desert Herald press is run by three Since the Garfield administration came in \$15. 411,162 have been saved in annual interest on the

injins"—Passamaquoddy's. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue in his ational debt The Canadian temperance act has been carried in the County of Cape Breton, N. S. by a majority report credits Maine with 694 retail liquor dealers, who pay government taxes as retailers, and six f nearly 400 dealers. The American says Ellsworth needs better hotel All attempts to make the temperance question a party one were voted down by the Alabama tem commodations. June frosts so injured the blueberry crop that perance convention e Franklin factory will be idle this seasor

The Twin Lead Co. of Blue Hill are said to have The Main Exhibition Building at Philadelphia, which cost \$1,600,000 to erect, was Tuesday sold Judge Gilbert, according to the Bath Times, at auction for \$97,000.

REPUBLICAN JOURNAL. to as answers to the interrogations as to

icial

are good

Aug. 16, 11 P. M. The Mansion has just been

closed and all the visitors dispersed. Private Sec-retary Brown has just come from the surgeons'

ess frequent within the last two hours and that

to vomiting has occurred since about 4 o'clock

Ex-Surgeon General Hammond, of New York,

said yesterday that the idea that the President is

suffering from dyspepsia is all bosh-he is simply

uffering from pyaemia, and has been since the

Unfortunately there are reasons for

believing Dr. Hammond's diagnosis to be

true, and for fearing the worst. An an-

There has been a chance for his recovery,

first I give him three or four days longer.

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quarters and reports that the President is sleeping quietly at this hour: also, that his pulse has grown SUBSCRIPTION TERMS. In advance, \$2.50 a year; within the year, \$2.50; at the expiration of the year, \$3.00. ADVERTISING TERMS. For one square, (one inch of length in column.) \$1.00 for one week, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. A fraction of a square charged as a full one. An exchange says the blueberry establishments of Jonesport in this State were compelled to pay Aug 17, 2 A. M. Dr. Bliss reports no vomiting has becurred up to this hour and adds: "The prospects

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A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, who S. R. NILES, No. 6, Tremont St., Boston. T. C. EVANS, Rooms 2, 4 & 8, Tremont Temple M. PETTENGILL & CO., 10 State St., Boston, and

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alvsis of all the news from Washington have the address of papers changed, must state the Post Office to which the paper has been sent, as wel as the office to which it is to go. 10 other conclusion than that the case

Administrators, Executors and Guardians has been more alarming from the first lestring their Probate advertising published in the fournal, will please so state to the Court. than the official bulletins have made i

Subscribers are requested to take notice of the ate on the colored slip attached to the paper. In appear. This is not strange. In private is the only form of receipt now used. For instanc 15 May 81, means that the subscription is paid that date. When a new payment is made, the da cases friends are encouraged to take a hopeful view, even when the grounds for will be changed to correspond, and SUBSCRIBER: ARE REQUESTED TO SEE THAT THEIR DATE: hope have been of the slightest, and there ARE CORRECT. Subscribers in arrears quested to forward the sums due. are many reasons why this course should be pursued with regard to the President.

Alarming News from Washington.

and his plucky declaration that he would The country has again been startled b take that chance will be remembered. alarming reports from the bedside of the But now, so far as we can judge, his life President, and people are naturally behangs by a very slender thread, and the ginning to lose confidence in the encouraging bulletins issued by his attending physi cians. No warning was given of the operadent. tion performed Monday week, although

the increase of fever denoted, even to the uninitiated, that all was not going well. France is going to adopt the electric light in her | On Saturday last the President had a relapse. His pulse went up to 108, with a

> marked rise in temperature and respiration, occasioning an unusual febrile rise ritivo and disturbed slumber. The explanation given of this relapse is that "the attending surgeon undertook Friday, in the

absence of Dr. Bliss, who usually attends to it, to cleanse and dress the wounds He half did it, leaving a quantity of pus The Republicans will have nine members in the in one of the angles. This clogged the flow and the arrested pus caused irritation. As soon as the disturbing cause

York state have been filed with the secretary of was removed and the pus flowed freely again, all was as it had been." This would seem to emphasize the demand of the Chicago Times for a change in the The negroes of Baltimore are talking of running | President's physicians. It is outrageous to have a man in attendance who is not Within the year ending July 1st, the deposits in capable of dressing a wound and whose the savings banks of New York State, increased lack of skill brings on a relapse that

might have proved fatal and which must, and cattle will be sent East by Western stock men at least, seriously retard recovery. The following encouraging view of the case was, however, dictated by Dr. Frank

Hamilton in Washington, Saturday night There is not the slightest cause for the anxiel felt by the public regarding the President. The slight fluctuation in pulse and temperature, which ceurs from day to day, has no special significance The causes are often obscure but slight and transient and ought not to create in the public min either alarm or encouragement. The public ca judge better as to his condition by the fact that

om week to week there is a general improv nent; at least it is safe to say no general change of drawing a warrant for \$3000 for the country ever got a foreign trade by buy- Bostonians place on their city and themnot be expected until the pus secreting surface urrent and necessary expenses of that diminished in size, and more time is required thi has elapsed since the last incision. You may a nstitution. Owing to the absence of Gov e public that the President will recover ernor Plaisted no warrant could be drawn hey will only wait patiently for the result. and the Reform School will be compelled will be reasonable to expect a more rapid improv ment when the weather becomes a little coole

The New Haven Union, whose editor The Conkling organs are urging an inthe President's condition, there being has stumped this State for the Greenvestigation before Senators Miller and very little beyond what they contained to backers once or twice, does not take a

Lapham are seated. They want to make very hopeful view of the future of the sure that the Democrats will secure the The following despatch was received Greenback party, as will be seen by the organization of the Senate, which Mr. here yesterday morning—evidently unof- | following extract from a recent issue: Conkling and Me Too placed at the dis-There is not much of the Greenback party left, and what little there is is in a fair way to be de posal of the Democrats when they re-

stroyed after the fashion of the Kilkenny cats. The leaders are quarreling and reviling one another signed their seats.

and all on account of the spoils, for there are spoils to be fought over. Lee Crandall, of Washington, It is computed that one hundred thousand hours of each successive day are publisher of the National View, and Secretary o the National Committee, wants to handle all the funds of the party including \$3,000 contributed by spent by the people of North America is striking matches. The consumption of Peter Cooper for missionary work. But B. S. Heath. who is "assistant secretary" of the Nation matches is about twenty-five gross per al Committee, insists that he is the proper man to finger the dollars, and Peter Cooper prefers him to day. This beats the problem, What be-Crandall. Weaver very shrewdly keeps on the side of Cooper, and this has caused Crandall to attack him in his paper. Weaver is roughly handled be comes of the pins?

cause he receives compensation for his services as an advocate of the Greenback cause. The Grand Boston will have to worry along without a peach train this season. It seems Rapids Leader comes to the defense of General Weaver and says : "Although a politician all his the peach crop really is short this year. life. General Weaver is a poor man. He has a family dependent upon his daily labors for support, and cannot in justice to his wife and children give though nobody believed it until it was time to market the fruit. Peach growers his time entirely to the cause The amount he is and those who go trout fishing are usualsince the President was shot can lead to paid is not anything like what he can earn at his rolession He gets what covers his expenses and a ly placed on a par as regards veracity. little besides This mean and insidious attempt to undermine tieneral Weaver is worthy of Cran-The New England Farmer leaves undall and his traitorous sheet. We warn all Weaver ireenbackers against the National View i ettled the question, "Are weeds friends worthy of their confidence." If this thing keeps or foes?" But it says it "would like to on it will only be a few months till the m will be called upon to properly inter the remain

ee at least one clean field on every farm the Greenback party, now rapidly decaying and one comparatively clean farm in This is Uncle Solon's party of the future. very neighborhood, and much cleaner

The Solid Muldoon, published in Ouray, oads everywhere." Colorado, has become involved in litiga-

An officer of the S. P. C. A. broke up tion, and says of a complaint filed in fox hunt at Katama, Martha's Vineyard court against it

After a while the free born American "We denounce every allegation of import se forth in the complaint as an infamous and seli-confessed lie, and the perpetrators a set of un citizen will be deprived of the privilege of shying a bootjack at a cat on a back erupulous curs, whose equals could not be found were hell raked and the ashes sifted. We ask fence at midnight or thereabouts. favors; have no retractions to tender, and will be

The Palmer family reunion in Stoning The Muldoon's phraseology don't strike ton, Ct., on the 10th inst. was a great us as exactly legal, but its remarks are success. Some two thousand were pres certainly very much to the point. ent. Gen. Grant telegraphed that do-

mestic reasons prevented his attendance. Mr. T. M. Morrow, of Searsmont, was Wonder if Mrs. G. said no. very much wrought up by a playful allu-

ion, in a recent issue of the Journal, to William E. Chandler says "the spoils his having gone back on his hard money, vstem so-called, has as little to do with Jacksonian principles, and came to town the shooting of the President as the lack with the idea of bulldozing the establishof a spoils system had to do with the

ment. The fighting editor was on hand various attempts on Queen Victoria's life." and ushered the bellicose fusionist out And Wm. E. is right. of the office. Mr. Morrow forbade the

Adelina Patti is really coming to this use of T. M. Morrow's name in the paper country, accompanied by her tenor, Nicoin future, and that is the reason we do ini. They will sing only in concert and not mention T. M. Morrow's name now.

The Virginia Republicans divided, Boston dates are Dec. 2, 5, 10 and 13, and March 28. holding two conventions. The coalition-

ists endorsed the Readjuster platform and The Machias Union says : Jehannes Camphan adjourned, and the straightouts adopted an died recently in South America II e leaves a low are widow of the late Lewis Miller for a platform, but refused to nominate a Whitneyville, Mrs. Ina B. Miller A woman who was born a widow alized, while the coalitionists are going in something out of the usual course of for a vigorous canvass. Virginia politics things But perhaps the Union man is not very well up in French.

Measles have been added to the attractions d Orchard this season. [Lewiston Journal That's a downright measley varn. Old Orchard Hon. Daniel J. Morrell, President of not had a single case of measles this season. Biddeford Union the American Iron and Steel Association. Measles don't come singly, do they?

says of the demand for free ships from Who ever heard of a measle. certain quarters: "In so far as it is honest it is a form of idiocy. A great deal It is perhaps fortunate for the tax-payday morning an application of the Treas- of it is dishonest, and is fomented and ers of Boston that the valuation of that Our George at the Lake.

LAKE MARANOCOOK, Aug. 13, 1881. I am glad that I came over here, for I have be-

come a sort of a vest pocket Schliemann. I have got at the facts in the case of the name of this lake. I have unearthed an Indian legend, and can now settle the pronunciation of its name, as effectually as though I was its legal administrator. I came over to attend a "Grand Military Tourna

nent." Well, no matter about that. I've seen dog tights and boxing matches, and all that sort of thing, and had set my ideas of a Tournament a little high 1 suppose. 1 had mixed up in my mind arenas, and gladiators, and coats of mail, and spears, and horses, and gore, and all that, but all these were left out. I saw one man knock another end over end, but that was not the turn I meant This Tournament, reminds me of the man who went into the barber's shop, when an apprentice thought he would practice on him. After the operation was all over, the man went to the glass.

and stretched out his neck, and rubbed his face. and adjusted his collar, and fixing an eve on his skianer, he said, "Young man, you gave me as good a lather as I ever had in my life !' I did not see much of a tournament, but as the day was quite warm. I did succeed in getting quite a good other. That I may not be misunderstood, let me say that several companies of militia were there. but as most of the day, up to the time our train left, was spent in target practice, all we could hear was sounds that resembled the spanking of a large unity of children with shingles.

I saw one girl there who blow in from so there, whose coiffure was worderful. She had er entire forchead covered with curls pressed lat against the skin, and about the size of a quater of a dollar. She had three rows of them, a below the other, and it made her classic brow lo like the bottom of an old fashioned cullender. flowed her around two solid hours to try an ad out how she fixed it, so I could tell my had riends, but it was too scientific a job for m athom. I forgot to say that the color of her I was what is known as the Lewiston tint, that is ttie beyond Auburn. One thing more 1 saw th surprised me, and that was a chap who was in t orchestra. He played the violin and called qu drilles with his left hand! A man who can ca quadrilles with his left hand. Inean play the viola something one does not see every day. I aske

ium if he felt all right, and he said he felt as if h ad got left But to my legend. As I am not much accurat d with indians, except the smell, you must e se me if my story does not run exactly smoot

Many moons ago, on the spot where Winthry low stands, was an Indian village. The " jun" of the tribe had a beautiful daughter w was the pride of his heart, de., de., de. This stern old chief wished his girl to marry a young

buck, by the name of Mush-we go cook, but the or young maiden had placed her affections other wise. Her aged sire called her into his lodge or will open in New York Nov. 6. The day, and told her that if she did not consent wed this man of his choice, that he would, so t speak, make things warm for her ; but she replied i that sweet Indian patois, whose music rese les the turning of water out of a jug, "Venerab asket maker, your daughter cannot be the brid-Mush we go cook. My heart and affections, etc e, are otherwise disposed of l'and reaching dow a adjust a wrinkle in her buckskin stocking sl ontinued, "gray haired sire, hear me ! I will a wed Mush we go cook ! So help me Moses, I wi

marry-no cook. I'll souse myself in the pond first and don't you forget it !" and rushing from th lodge, she threw herself into the Lake, and no having taken a bath recently, the accumulate dust that had collected on her, caused her to sink to the bottom, to rise no more. And to commente rate her sad and tragic fate, her father gave to the lake the name of

Mar-an-o-cook All rights to this legend reserved. Parties will a prosecuted who infringe.

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The Cyclopashia of Education

The official bulletin issued from the White House at 8.30 A. M. yesterday (Wednesday) morning is slightly encour aging. It is as follows – The President passed a tranquil night, sleeping ost of the time. He continues to retain the nu-tive enemata and has not vomited since the last illetin. His general condition appears more opetul than at this time vesterday. Pulse 110 perature 98.3, respiration 18 Goy. Plaisted's mulishness has nearly caused the State bonds to go to protest.

The Executive Council met in Augusta, Monday, pursuant to vote at their last session, this date being selected because \$50, 000 of the State debt feli on that day. The

Council took all the steps toward preparing for its payment, competent for them in the absence of the Governor. Owing to Governor Plaisted's refusal to meet

the Council, no warrant can be drawn upon the report made by the Council, and therefore no money could be taken | ticket. The latter are said to be demor from the Treasury to meet the obligations of the State. To prevent the State bonds from going to protest Treasurer Holbrook are very much mixed now, anyway. The has personally made an arrangement Democrats are divided as well as Repub-

with some banks in Boston to advance licans. the \$50,000 required to save the credit of the State. It is difficult to see what defence Gov. Plaisted or his friends can make for his wilful neglect of public duties.

to incur a debt because its Treasurer can-

but were not asked to do so, and their

overtures were treated with contempt

A delegate to the Democratic convention

which nominated Mr. Reed, says of the

There seems to be trouble generally

among the Greenbackers. Now the edi

The Executive Council reported Tuesurer of the State Reform School, in favor sustained by our English rivals. No city is not equal to the estimate some

nation may soon be called upon to mourn found camping on their trail as long as we engineer the Muldoon. Guess that's all " the untimely death of its beloved Presi-

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS REUNION.

At the meeting of the executive committee o the Soldiers and Sailors Association Friday even ing, it was decided that the sham fight o days of the reunion should represent the sieg of Yorktown and surrender of Cornwallis. of the battle field will be similar to the original. Fore river will represent York river, and, at the bend, will be the redoubt representing the reboubts of Yorktown. On the left the powder house will correspond to Moore's house. On the left from the redoubt-right from Bramhall Hill On the will be arranged the American troops, and on the right the French. Directly in front of the redoub will be the plain where Conwallis surrenders. the extreme rear Rochambeau and Washington The troops will attack the redoubt, capture it, and then the surrender will take place.

At least 1200 picked men will participate in the fight and the whole affair will be a graphic and cturesque reproduction of one of the most brilliant events in American history.

GRAND LODGE OF MAINE L O. OF O. F.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows for Maine met in Portland, last week, Grand Master Henry P Cox of Portland, presiding The attendance wa good. The address of Grand Master Cox showed the order in Maine to be in a very prosperous con dition and working in perfect harmony. peals from any part of the State. The report says: the Grand Secretary shows eighty lodges, having been instituted during the year, and 10,860 members, an increase of 718. The amount paid in for relief \$35,097 10. The annual receipts \$74,-488.88. Current expenses \$20,909,41, invested funds \$248,802.28. The report of the Grand Treas arer showed the present funds of the Grand Lodge The following officers were elected. Grand Master, Byron Kimball, Bridgton; Deputy Grand Master, Silas W. Cook, Lewiston; Grand Warden, J. Henry Crockett, Portland; Grand Sec. retary, Joshua Davis, Portland; Grand Treasurer, Daniel W. Nash, Portland; Grand Representative, Henry P. Cox. Portland.

THE WILLIE CAIN CASE.

The Rockland Opinion makes a statement which seems very clearly to establish the theory of the murder of Willie Cain at Lily Pond, Cainden, and his subsequent removal to the brook where found Up to last Tuesday the boys, Richards and Gros in Wiscasset jail, were kept in ignorance of the finding of the body. Detective Wiggin then called on them and had a long talk with each separately The boys when questioned told substantially the same story they did when they first confessed The demand for the money and the squabble in the boat, resulting in the Cain boy being pushed overboard and drowned, were all described just as they were at first. Mr. Wiggin then detailed to them the particulars of the finding of the body They both protested that they knew nothing of the body being at the brook, and asserted that the

aks of Hon. W. P. Frye as his "predecesso Thursday was the hottest day of the year a The Gardiner Home Journal says a five year old | Memphis, Tenn., the thermometer at 4 o clock p. residing in Winthrop, who had watched a perm registering 102 deg. ing bear, remarked that one of the men with A Western ex Congressman proposes to domes e bear was a deacon because he took up a collec ticate the buffalo, as a much better beef animal for

the cold Northwest than the ox. Fuller, of the Rockland Courier has gone t oosehead Lake. Now we shall hear what the Saturday the thermometer registered over 100 deg, above in the shade at different points in New noose said. We are glad to learn that Mr. S. L. Boardman o Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia te Home Farm is recovering from his recent ill Several prominent persons have inviteriously

ied at Lancaster, N. H. within a year, and a young Charles E. Furbish, Esq , the well known theatrical manager, died in Bellevue Hospital, New York, Aug. 7th, after an illness of about a week. girl is suspected of killing them by poison A newspaper lawyer in the Washington Law Re le was a native of Portland and his remains wer porter has discovered that Guiteau's crime can b taken to that city for interment. ounished by imprisonment for twenty years. A Portland lady responded to an insulting re

mark from a fop with some well delivered slaps on the blackguards face. He sneaked off like a whip Eight New York ladies, whose husbands are stimated to be worth \$300,000,000 aggregate. ined together the other day at a Saratoga hotel The Auburn city council has voted to issu

The colored people of Charleston, S. C., have ad-1000 of bonds for the purpose of crecting a sol pted resolutions denouncing as untrue any state nents that they did not sympathize with the Presi The Freshman class at the State College num r twenty stout, able bodied young men lent. A two days' trot was held at Dexter last week. A Jacksonville, Fia., despatch says - Benj Bird, colored, convicted of the murder of police levator won in the 2.50 class and Yellow Dog in man Nelson, colored, June 25, 1880, was executed Harriet Beecher Stowe is at the Bay View Friday iouse, Old Orchard.

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be W. Lord of Milltown, Me

xcellent health and in active practice

robably the shortest time on record

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ere last week.

Portland, Me

The Union says that the blueberry packing The N. Y. commissioners of emigration hereompany at Columbia Falls, have started work in he new factory. They can pack 250 to 300 bush-ls of blueberries per day, if the berries are brought after will sue each steamship company for a head tax of one dollar for each immigrant arrival on their vessels. The pickers are taking to their tents on the At the Shoe and Leather Exchange in Boston, 1 R. Osgood & Co., Boston, are to publish this dl a novel by Blanche Willis Howard, of Bangor.
Wednesday, an orginization was perfected to re-sist the special tax levied on drummers by several

5. A. Osgood & Co., boston, are to publish this fall a novel by Blanche Willis Howard, of Bangor. Col. W. H. D. Cochrane, agent of the Hoosac Tunnel railroad line, has contracted with the Hurricane Granite Co., of Rockland, Maine, to Southern states. The Australian Parliament has passed a poll tax ill of £10 on every Chinaman, also prohibiting sport 8,000 tons of granite paving blocks to vessels from bringing more than one Chinaman t It will require six hundred cars to com-

each hundred tons If President Garfield continues to improve, Se Newspapers may take comfort. Several serious typographical errors have been found in the many tary Binne will deliver an address at the exibition of the County Agricultural Society, in eesburg, Va, in September next. fed Oxford and Cambridge editions of the reised New Testament.

the crew of the life saving station at White ad rescued, Sunday, two men belonging to sch. Mrs. Fillmore, widow of the ex-President, died at Buffalo Thursday night, aged 70. She left no teksburg, Capt. Kendall, of and from Bangor, for New York, which was lying at Seal Harbor. Their names are Thomas Wilson the mate and children, and the unmarried son of Mr. Fillmore by his first wife is the only survivor of the family. John Lynch a seaman. They left the vessel to go "Here lies the youngest of twenty-nine brothers ishing, but the wind got so high and the sea so ough that they decided to return. In jibing the out was capsized. They were on the bottom of Marston G. Clark at Salem, Washington county, he boat for three hours and would soon have per-

The man found drowned near Red Head proves United States Internal Revenue Commissio Raum decides that the compound known as "Rock and Rye," is not a medicine, but a beverage, and The strike among the Cabot Company's operaes. Brunswick, has ended, the operatives return ust as taxable as any other intoxicant sold in the g to work at the prices offered by the company. market. William Cox, a native of Damariscotta, son o

he late Capt. John Cox, of Thomaston, died at the Representative Hewitt, of New York, is reported have said that the leading democrats will sup or's Snug Harbor, New York, and was buried The President has recognized George Emerson Bird as British vice consul for the city and port of not speak for many democrats.

The Dental Association of the United States has The yacht Ray of Portland, was laying off Boothchanged its name to "The National Dental Associa tion of the United States of America" The next y Sunday night, week, when she was struck by She had a party of ladies and gentle annual convention will meet in Washington, D. C. n aboard who were not injured, only stunned by the first Monday in August, 1882. he shock, but the vessel was considerably dam

Ex-Senator Hamlin and wife are at Ellsworth guests of Senator and Mrs Eugene Hale. Hon. Everett Smith, ex-Fish Commissioner, has White conceived the song and wrote a little of , and that Dexter Smith finished it, and for his ton says that the feeling among those furned from a sojourn in the Provinces, where has been for the purpose of recruiting his health abor got \$10. which had become much impaired by an attack of

But three feet remain to be added to the presen The barn of A. H. Swift in Industry, was struck hight of Washington Monument before i lightning recently and burned to the ground. that of Bunker Hill Monument, two hundred and twenty feet, and it is expected that this elevation | parently that of greater anxiety and here was about forty tons of hav in the barn will be reached this week. Sixty seven feet have alarm, than they had evinced since the A Portland correspondent of the Boston Post, escribing the funeral of the late Judge Chfford, been added during the past twelve months.

ays: Among the pall-bearers was Hon. N. S. Lattlefield of Bridgton, who fifty four years ago The granite composing the block that Nevada sends to the Washington monument is the hard was admitted to the bar in York county at the est ever seen. Where it is polished it presents a dark blue appearance, while the remainder is some ame time Judge Clifford was sworn in, and who ved with him in two congresses. Mr. Littlewhat gray On the block, in solid silver letters is the word, "Nevada," and above this inscription On the block, in solid silver letters is eld is one of a very small number who can say that during his congressional career he was pres-"All for our Country ent on all occasions when a vote was taken Secretary Windom, in his communication to the

never failed to have his recorded. He is still in Bankers' Convention at Niagara Thursday, says | Dr. Agnew expressed the opinion that The steamer Eleanora made a trip from New York, that the annual saving hereafter to the Govern-Portland, arriving Saturday, in just 31 hours, A little boy, eight years old, named Jessie Cow terest for seven months ending October 1 next n, son of Joseph Cowan, of Hampden, was drownwill be \$15,370,095,25. ed at that place Friday morning. It is said that Miss Annie Louise Cary will sing

Panama dates of the 2d inst. state that a projected revolution there has been squelched The affairs of the projected canal are reported as not a concerts next winter and will then retire per-nanently from the operatic and concert stage; and very flourishing. Four chief officers have died of Tuesday's official bulletinsf Dame Rumor speaks correctly, Miss Carv is the fever The machinery, tools and all working ma adianced of a wealthy gentleman in New York, who has been in Portland within a few days. terials are of the most primitive and inefficient character, and there is general distrust of those A bell buoy, painted black, has taken the place f the 1st class can buoy marking Long Ledge, connected with the affair

O. H. Browning died at Quincy, Wednesday night, Aug. 10. He ran for Congress as a Whig in near S W. Harbor, Mt. Desert. Two spar buoys painted red are placed to mark Googins' Ledge nid channel between the Island Mount Desert, 13, being defeated by Stephen A. Douglass by fifty votes. In '61, Gov. Yates appointed him United States Senator to fill the vacancy by the United States Senator to fill the vacancy by the and Lamoine Point, opposite steamboat wharf and numbered 2 and 4 No. 2 marks Southeast end of the ledge. No. 4 marks the Southwest end of the ledge. These buoys must be left on the star-ident Andrew Johnson appointed Browning Secthe ledge. These buoys must be left on the star-board hand going to the westward. retary of the Interior. He was 75 years of age.

The Damariscotta Herald says: The new bonds

not weather is one of the greatest difficulties we not get the money which was duly aphave to contend against. The President's condition improved propriated by the Legislature for its sup-Saturday night and he slept well and was port. The Council adjourned to Sept. 16th, enabled to partake of the usual quantity on which date they are required by law

of solid food. Sunday he passed a comto meet and canvass the returns of the fortable day, and the attending physielection in the Second District. cians said there was "no apparent of

There is rejoicing in the boot and shoe stacle to his steady improvement and ulmanufactories over the termination, last timate recovery of health, though it wil week, of the patents on the McKay shoe take a great while to attain this greatly desired end." But in less than twenty sewing machinery. The machines will now become the property of such of the four hours there was a decided change

manufacturers as pay \$250 each for them | World – that approves of such diabolical for the worse. Monday official bulletins and hereafter it will be open to any one | work ? were very discouraging and caused the to make or use them, as first contrived. gravest apprehensions. They were as without any tax of hindrance whatever.

follows As they can be constructed and sold pro-8:30 A. M. The President did not rest as we as usual last night until towards three o'clock fitably for about \$75 each, it is expected His sleep was not sound and he awoke at short 1 His stomach was irritable and he vom that their use will become still more genrvals. ed several times About three he became con eral, while a new impetus will be given posed and slept well until after seven this m to the shoe manufacture by the cessation ing. His stomach is still irritable and his tem perature reached higher than yesterday. A present his pulse is 108, temperature 100.2, res

of the McKay royalty. piration 20. 12:30 P. M. Since the last bulletin the Presiden There is bad blood between the Demhas not again vomited and has been able to retain the nourishment administered. At this morni crats and Greenbackers of the second ressing the discharge of pus was free and of goo congressional district. It appears that character. Since then his pulse has been mor frequent, but his temperature has tallen to a littl the former were ready and willing to enbelow what it was at this time vesterday. dorse the nomination of Judge Gilbert resent his pulse is 118, temperature 99, respirat

6.30 P. M. The irritability of the President' stomach returned during the afternoon and he has vomited three times since I P. M. Although th on rise of temperature is less than and three sisters. Such is the inscription on the stone that marks the last resting place of tien. been for several days, the pulse and respiration are more frequent, so that his condition is, on the more frequent, so that his condition is, on th whole, less satisfactory. His pulse is now 130 Greenbackers that "had they acted in a temperature 99.6, respiration 2 (Signed as usual)

manner becoming gentlemen, and honorable allies, they might have been spared The unofficial bulletins were quite as the chagrin they now feel, and the defeat discouraging. Of course they added that awaits their candidate in October." nothing to the medical view of the case, but they indicated a decided feeling of We have given publicity to both theoport the President in any practical plan for civil service reform. Unfortunately Mr. Hewitt does net and attending physicians as well a ries respecting the death of Willie Cain. Our Camden correspondent gave the acthe private citizens and officials in Washcidental drowning theory, and our Rockington. Assistant Secretary Hitt deemed land exchange, the murder theory. The it advisable at a late hour to inform Seclatter is altogether the most plausible, retary Blaine of the unfavorable change and is sustained by the confessions of the There has been a discussion in Boston as to who in the President's condition in order that boys implicated and by circumstances atwrote "Put me in my Little Bed," a song that was popular a few years ago. It seems that one $Mr \in C$ he might return to Washington. A midtending the finding of the body. But a night (Monday) despatch from Washinggood deal more light needs to be thrown

> who have watched the progress of the case closely from the beginning, was ap Sunday following the day on which the

President received his wounds The President awoke about 3.30 Tues-

day morning and experienced slight nausea, which soon passed away. His pulse mann are not deficient in cheek. They was reported more frequent and less firm. must be checked.

ment through his refunding operations will amount to \$10,451,378,75, while the total reduction in in-certainly in a critical condition, and there while there was yet hope, the patient was credits to the Journal the poem entitled was a noticeable despondency of expres-"The Heart of the Nation." It was

sion visible on those having access to the originally published in Harper's Weekly, The President's chambers. The following are and in copying it the proper credit was omitted by an oversight on our part.

8.30 A. M. The President is somewhat restles and vomited several times during the early part of the night. Since three this morning, he has no vomited and has slept tranquilly most of the time in Augusta, received a telegram at one Nutritious enemata are successfully employed to o'clock Tuesday afternoon, summoning sustain him. Altogether the sympto him to Washington. At two o'clock he was on his way.

and has not vomited since the morning bulleting but has not yet rallied from the prostration | yesterday atternoon as much as was hoped. The The first act of President Garfield when he had enemata administered are, however, still retained. ing foreign built vessels. Secretary Blaine has evidently forgotten his old newspaper talent for "boiling down" things whic

complimentary. Is there a paper in the

United States-unless it is the Irish

W. M. Eaton, of West Gouldsboro

thinks he saw a sea serpent in Frenchman's

Bay last week. The serpent was proba-

bly bound for Bar Harbor. It is a poor

seaside resort that cannot support a sea

serpent, though some have to put up with

Mr. T. M. Morrow of Searsmont has

been laboring under the impression that

haps Mr. Conkling thinks he is running

the Republican party, and says he and

his organs are liable to find out their

mistake. The trouble is that Mr. Conk-

a whale or two.

he has to say. His reply to the counsel of the mythical Nihilist is very diplomatic—in its ver bosity—but it could very well have been condensed into about twenty words, to wit . "This depart

your client considers himself in danger, h The dark horse has won at Jackson, Miss Alter had better dig out." [Boston Herald. a while politicians [Mobile Register. liticians will all want to be dark horses That would be good journalism, Mr Some of them are quite as black now Herald, but you must allow diplomats a

s they are painted. The praise the Boston Pilot has received for denouncing the placing of in-

papers once or twice a week. ships does not strike us as altogether

> "Money talks," but the bankers in ses be even passable orators.

berries. Doubted.

A new play is entitled "Coney Island" - It mus e very breczy. [Boston Post] And beery, and clam-y.

Solon is on the wing. A goose d not fly high.

the Journal charged he was bought up by McLellan last year. The Journal has made no such assertion. It knows Mac is too shrewd to make such a poor invest The Boston Herald suggests that perthe largest, 5 lbs, and one 4) lbs....James Fuller

> Esu , and Capt. Cole of Augusta, went out to 1 A Carr's East Winthrop, Aug. 9th ; arriving there at our o'clock, went out upon the lake, anchored nce, and caught eight bass weighing fitteen ounds, two pounds perch, four pounds pickerel and other fish too numerous to mention, arriving

back at the Lake Side House at 7 30.... The Aroos took Times says. One man caught, one day la

week in the West Branch Lake, three hundred bounds of perch and pickerel. Fish never were so lenty in the lakes as this season The Mount Desert Herald of the 10th says : Our harbor i eeming with mackerel. The weir is tall of them There were three or four hundred barrels of them left by the tide vesterday, although every effort happy if this comes about. vas made to drive them out, there being more

han could be properly taken care of Mr. S. S. Ex-Gov. Garcelon is described as wear ieorge of Hailowell recently captured a string of ing a long linen duster and looking like; 2 handsome Black Bass at Cobbossee Lake, the eaviest weighing 31 pounds, the others averaging ghost when he rose to advocate fusion in pounds each The British schooner Grand the second district Congressional Conven-Master arrived at Gloucester Aug. 9th, from Grand

the part he took.

nogsheads of tish were received at the sardine We haven't heard much of the star factory at Eastport one day last week. The average oute investigation of late, but a good price paid was \$5 per hogshead.....The Sentinel many people will be glad to know-some eavs: Now that fish have "struck in" in large quantities, the sardine factories are all running a probably will be sorry-that it is being their fullest capacity. Everybody seems to be a vigorously and thoroughly prosecuted. work, and still there is not help enough. From

Peter Cooper says of himself that he Eastport factories at good wages. Boys to cut fish was never a minute late in keeping a are also in demand. Smart boys make from 75 business appointment. That's business. cents to \$1.50 a day at this work The Camden Politically, as a Greenbacker, Peter has obster factory has shut down for the season after putting up \$1,000 cans of lobsters in about three got left.

A writer in the Hallowell Register says in about half the time. "cooful piety and demure deviltry" are SHIPPING ITEMS. Two thirds of the wheat

fleet, or 25 ships and barques, arrived in San Fran-What does that mean, Mr. Squid! cisco harbor between July 30 and August 1, com-

ing from New York, England, Spain, France, Bel Perry has taken to the White Mountains, to escape from the hired girls. It will be remembered that only college students are employed as help there.

take large cargoes of wheat out of California.... King Kalakana denies that he intends The three masted schooner on the stocks in A. F. Ames & Son's yard, Rockland, is to be named Hel | [Waterville Sentine].

nents contained in the Ca ciples of education, in each of its depart with practical suggestions as to the

this way it is thought that the 1 and in teachers' institutes, but like chools in which it is designed to serve as a

M. Dufaure. The return of the Jews to Snain ustaliments of "In Trust, a story of a lady and over." "The Freres," and "Consin Felix," and isual amount of poetry. Publish of by Li

Chippings.

Co., Roston, weekly, at §8 per year

Boston papers are letting off at a backwoods lectorship in Maine is a mighty big boo for mall a goose | Bath Times The Post appears to be very indignant been

e Republicans of North Carolina voted "solu oting "solidly for rum" belongs to New Engla erats (Boston Journa)

It is time that the Republicans of Maine dow a little back hone. If Plaisted's "gave" not alarm the Council, it succeeded in awake. ie party to the fact that the Governor, b can favor, is a usurper of authority. [Arooste

Mr. Blaine's request that the attorney of Ha nann should indicate any reason why his clibanks, with 275,000 pounds of codfish, the largest hould be excepted from the annual half millio fare by 25,000 pounds for the season ... Over 100 ropean immigrants "and the special p f the Government vouchsafed and voluntar aranteed to him in advance" of a satisfactory reply. [New York Times

We pity in advance for next winter, the farme whose temptations to sell poor hay will be frig ally strong. We trust they will attend all cal camp meetings and endeavor to sto a advance their consciences. Bad hay we know: but the poor animals ought not to 50 to 100 girls can find ready employment at the fer for Vennor's general cussedn weather | Brunswick Telegraph.

In a late number of the Boston Herald, t were seven advertisements of money lost in sum-ranging between \$25 and \$100. Massachusetts ople have faith in newspapers. In Maine, now nat might lose \$100,000 in a min and he would never think of getting it back by a nonths, and nearly the same number of mackerel vertising for it. [Portland Advertiser

> The New Age dodges an endorsement of 1 Governor's usurpation in regard to the Couns very adroitly. It multiplies words upon the sul-ject, but the endorsement is not there. Our c eemed contemporary probably has a private opon that the Governor "put his toot into it" ba when he attempted to adjourn the Council with

their consent. [Augusta Journal. gium, Australia and South America, and coming Temperance people have every reason for belie ing that in case of Mr. Dingley being sent to Con into the bay, as if by preconcerted signal, almost together. Their arrival added about 30,000 tons gress, he will, on proper occasions, labor to secur national legislation against the evil which he has contended against to so good a purpose here in the of coal to the San Francisco market, and all will State of Maine There is need in Congress to da f a force of just such men as ex Gov. Dingley

upon the case before it can be decided how Willie Cain came to his death. tion. His dress and appearance suited eting of sympathizers with Leo Hartmann was held in Irvine Hall, New York, Saturday night, and was well attended. Resolutions were dopted condemning the course of Secretar Blaine, holding him to an explicit answer relativ

o Hartmann's status and denouncing the that would make America the ante chamber of the sian police department Evidently the sympathizers with Hart-

We notice that the Oxford Democrat

the distinguishing traits at Squirrel Island.

Secretary Blaine who was at his home

to sell the Sandwich Islands. One reason

ling's egotism is too much for his understanding. A wool famine is predicted and it i thought that the American wool grower is at last about to find his reward for hav ing patiently clung to his sheep through the long period of low prices. Some of our Waldo county farmers will not be un-

A Mississippi paper – Democratic

ourse wants a red shirt campaign. But perhaps that Mississippi paper would ook blue when it was over. ment doesn't decide cases until they come befor

little more sea room.

Give us a rest on that "Cannibal Gu n Maine." Wish she was big enough to eat up those who are putting her in th fernal machines on board of ocean steam

ion last week at Niagara are said not to

The Rockland Free Press says tasp berries are more wholesome than straw-

Tennyson and Huxley delight in clay pipes Do they moisten their clay

Fish and Fishing. The Phillips Phonograp till keeps up its big fish stories, and here is its last one : F. M. Lawrence, of So. Gardiner, stop ing at the Mountain View House, took Saturday

The pond it was without their knowledge. MURDER IN BUXTON. PORTLAND, Me, 13. Charles Boynton, river driver and mill hand, 32 years old, has lately re- sided in Saco with his wife. Two days ago she left home and went to her mother's house at Bar Mills. Friday night he followed her, and Saturday morning, going to her room, demanded if she would ever live with him. She replied "No." He then drew a revolver, fired at and missed her. She ground. Her sister, Mrs. Waterhouse, then enter ed the room and was twice fired at by him, one shot passing through the palm of her hand, the other entering her breast. He then turned the pistol on himself, shooting himself through the pit	refunding. The cost of lithographing and print- g the bonds was about \$45 less than the price unariscotta paid for hers last year. Friday as the City of Richmond was leaving the ek at Bar Harbor, a colored woman named Kitty mnison fell overboard and came near being owned. She was with difficulty rescued by ans of a boat hoos. The North Wayne paper mill, saw mill and en- e property, were consumed by fire Sunday night. use unknown. Insured for \$10,000 which will t cover the loss Eight to ten thousand people attended the Ken- bee Valley Campmeeting at Dresden Sunday. ecial trains and boats were run from all large uces along the river. An unusually large attend	aged mother, and his first act on regaining the necessary strength was to take a tablet Thursday, and with some effort and weariness, write with his own hand a note of affection to this same aged woman. The letter was written, so Dr. Boynton says, with considerable labor and resulted in some fatigue, but no one can feel that the President suffered any ill consequences from this effort of filial devotion. A Washington special to the Boston Herald says that Virginia Republicans at Washington re- gard the action of the Republican Convention at Lynchburg as having added great strength to the Mahone or anti-Bourbon ticket in Virginia. As Wickham, Yost and Willoughby decline to lead the straightout Republican ticket, after having made such a despreate fight to prevent a coalition	and the online is 120, temperature 98, respiration 19, An unofficial bulletin, issued 10 P. M., says: "To-day has undoubtedly been the most unsatisfactory day of the President's illness. Early this morning showed signs of less hope for the President's recovery, and the Cabinet officers, Department of- ficials and others of more or less impor- tance called at the White House to ob-	organ, the Bangor Freeholder, are at loggerheads and washing their dirty linen in public. A boy was saved from drowning at Saco the other day by being grasped by the hair of his head. Boys who have their hair cut short should keep away from the water. Texas now has \$1,700,000 in the treasury. That would appear to be a good state in which to run for office. Boston Post	is no need to mention the other reasons. The Burr family had a reunion at Brewer Thursday. If there is anything in a name they ought to stick together. An exchange publishes an article head- ed "An Authority on Butter." We sup- pose it refers to a goat. The Virginia campaign is in keeping	mond. Va She will ton over 400 and will be launched in a few weeks A 6000 ton steamer designed to run between Rotterdam and New York with accommodations for one thousand emigrants was launched Thursday at Dunbarton, on the Clyde A good deal of ice is being shipped from the Kennebee. Some of the houses have been emptied A severe typhoon has raged in the China sea and tonched Shanghai Much damage was done to shipping and some havoc ashore The number of vessels engaged in the coastwise trade that arrived at Bath for the month of July is	to them The Council would be unreasonable if they should demand that the Governor shall nom
shot passing through the palm of her hand, the other entering her breast. He then turned the pistol on himself, shooting himself through the pit of the stomach, and expired instantly. Mrs. Wa terhouse will probably die. Surgeons are now probing for the ball. The wife was uninjured.	ectain trains and boats were run from all large access along the river. An unusually large attend ce is anticipated throughout the week, much in- est being manifested. The potato bug is doing much injury in New	Wickham, Yost and Willoughby decline to lead the straightout Republican ticket, after having made such a desperate fight to prevent a coalition with the readjusters, it is believed that the colored Republicans will support the Mahone ticket as a	ticials and others of more or less impor- tance called at the White House to ob-	Texas now has \$1,700,000 in the treasury. That would appear to be a good state in which to ron for office. [Boston Post. That is the natural Democratic view	with the weather—hot.	trade that arrived at Bath for the month of July is 263; tonnage 63,324,65 men employed 1544 Maud S reduced her record at Rochester Thurs das by one fourth of a second, trotting a mile in	was no extradition treaty with Russia, and the al- torney writes to Secretary Blaine to get has opin ion. Mr. Blaine's response does not contain the coveted information, and the lawyer will probably

Next Wednesday will be the eighth anniversary of the great fire in Belfast. summer is almost gone. Mr. D. D. Pinkham, express messenger on steam The latest freak in false hair is a front piece for r City of Richmond, is at home sick. he head called "Long Branch Waves." One dealer in this city has sold this season 1300 Twenty-five schooners were in our harbor on Sa juarts of blueberries which were gathered in Linsiay, an unusually large number to be here at one olnville. The County Commissioners began their regular Egg peddlers scour the country about and buy up August session in this city on Tuesday last, all the I) the hen truit, which makes that article of diet members being present. ery scarce and high. Mr. Castle, of this city, has brought a suit against Mr. O. G. White recently shipped to Mt. Desert the Grand Lodge of Maine 1. O. O. F., for alleged sch. S. J. Gilmore, five oxen to be used in Mr. C. damages in the sum of \$5,000. Hall's granite quarries

News of Belfast and Vicinity.

Flower thieves continue their depredations in this A side walk has been laid at the foot of Miller ity. Some valuable pot plants have been stoler et, opposite Mathews Bros. factory, leading to | lately from private grounds. "incher & Son's place of business Mrs. C. B. Black, who recently sold her house of Mr. Samuel G. Howard, formerly of Searsmoni Waldo avenue, has purchased the residence of Capt.

died last week at Rockland, was the father-in-Fred A. Gilmore, on Commercial street. a of Mayor Woodcock, of Belfast. A pear tree transplanted last spring when in full

Two wild geese were seen early Monday morning som, and upon which pears formed, but soon ag over the bay and heading southward. They dropped off, is now in blossom for the second time ere probably from Canada and disgusted with The colored citizens of Belfast had a dance on mor's weather. Fuesday evening at Andrew Johnson's. It is said

The English sch. Endeavour arrived at this port he colored folks can extract more pleasure from a Friday from the Provinces, with one hundred break down" than any other class of people. ewenty tons of grindstones for the axe factoric A telegraphic despatch states that the bark Gla West Waterville and Readfield. ier, which loaded hay at this port for Wilmington,

party from Monroe has chartered sch. Ma. put into Vineyard Haven on the 14th for assistanc a, of Belfast, for a cruise to the eastward. Bar he crew having [mutinied at sea. The particular and the coast as far east as Calais will be are not given. The barks crew were colored me ied. The schooner sailed Monday. The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Cha.

ick Roberts' re-constructed Humpty Dumpty Murch, of Ward 5, Belfast, met at their house own United States minstrels and European ently, the occasion being the 20th anniversary o -pectality troupe will soon appear in this beir married life, and enjoyed a pleasant evening fering rare attractions which have never be A picule supper was served and many valuable cen presented to the public. Capt. Robert H. Coombs' handsome span of horse

c. J. Hall, of this city, has just opened as Creek, Mt. Desert, a red granite quarry, said dtached to a photon, ran from his residence of one of the finest of the kind in the counter Wednesday, dashing up Church street, and finally July 23d, Mr. Hall has shipped and contract wought up against a post on Chase's corner. The arriage was quite badly smashed, but the horse Atlanti Dredging company, of Brook were not inimed.

N.Y., were at work in this nurbor a short time. The officers at the camp ground on Saturday last car Clars, of this city, went on board selzed a box landed from the Boston steamer which ommand of the dredge heriff Baker went down and libelied the liquor What a time those forty quarts of whiskey would

ah Mitchell, F.W. Shepherd and Samuel Gar ist, have bought a cargo of 3,000 bush ill be used on their farms as a ferti [] said to have been "stuck" during the past two c

 the usual business a cargo of 120 t m discharging during the past

can who has purchased the house and lot of Mrs. C. B. Black, on Waldo avenue, Belfast. Mr. Brown union of Maine is a son of Mr. E. P. Brown, of this city, and is inning Tuesday, Aug. well known to our citizens. Mr. Brown is a genays. It is earnestly re- theman of intelligence, enterprise and a thorong of this regiment meet at farmer, and is a valuable acouisition to our posignated. For further particulars ad inflor. He will move to town in November. Samuel L. Miller, Waldobero, Me

The latest is called "a marriage insurance of pany," and is respectfully submitted to our friends One thousand people, men and women of marriag ay one dollar each upon every occasion of a me r getting married. This gives a man \$1000 capita singly years on the floor." The one in with which to begin married life, and, if both brid from London, and Horatio says it is and bridegroom are members, they of course receiv bock of the kind he ever saw S.2. (N(H)

rgoes of coal, about 2500 tons, were affont ACCIDENTS. Mr. Jerome Stephenson, while a or last week, which made it very busy work in J. Y. Cottrell's ship yard on Monday was vharves. Owing to the foggy weath niured in the hand. He was holding a wedge while a fellow workman was striking and by a mi-The two discharging crews that have he maul came down on stephenson's hand crus ting with each other about our docks | ing a finger....Charles Metice upset a skiff near the upper bridge on Monday, and was rescued from Four coal and one salt vessel were all dis- drowning by a Mr. Arnold who happened along in on Saturday, giving employment to a large another boa it men and teams. A sensity of ment-INSOLVENCY COURT. The following busine

was transacted at the August term of this court-In Wednesday, Mrs. Patience Miller, of this | the case of Andrew E. Clark, of Belfast, proof o orated her 90th birthday. Quite a number | debt of C. W. E. Fernald was filed, also second ac

The city schools begin on Monday the 29th. LINCOLNVILLE. Mr. Ambros: Heal, while dri ng a horse received a kick from the animal breat The Parker family are holding a reunion at Isle ng his jaw and locarating his stomach "ddie ittle son of E. A. Heal, narrowly escaped drownin Next week the cry "All aboard for the Can ecently. While wading after pond lilies he go Ground" will be heard in our streets. eyond his depth. He was rescued by his fathe The English sch. Ella Blanche arrived here last

Newport.

re in dock undergoing some repairs.

iow than in 1861.

who was at work near by. veek, eleven days from Turk's Island, a quick pas THORNDIKE. Peter Whitney last week was in red by a pitchfork being run through his hand

One of our summer visitors has introduced here .. Mr. Edward Morton is confined to his house 1 the game of lawn tennis, which in England has quite erious illness.... The Thorndike, Knox and Fre superseded croquet. It is the fashionable game at dom Sabbath schools united last week in an excur sion to Bartlett's grove, Lake Winnicook Mr. A The fire works and illumination at the Camp H. Clark is off on a two weeks' tishing cruise.

Ground on Saturday evening last were very fine. BELMONT. The selectmen on Monday caused The fire works displayed from the cottages on the heriff's jury to be summoned to investigate th North shore would have done credit to a Fourth of ourning of the Samuel Robbin's house at Greer' July celebration. orner which was destroyed two weeks ago. Th

First Maine Heavy Artillery will hold their annu ury consisted of Emery Boardman and R. F. Dur ton, of Belfast and C. M. Cunningham, of Belmon reunion at Lake Maranocook, Thursday Sept. 1st in the occasion of the G. A. R. reunion at that The house destroyed was owned by L. A. Knowlite place. All old members are requested to write the of Belfast, but occupied by Mr. Robbins. Susp ion indicated that Mr. Robbins fired the hous Secty, E. P. Hill, Bucksport, Me., at once. but a thorough investigation by the jury did ne Repairs have been made at the Maine Central

ubstantiate the fact, no motive being proven. freight house in this city, fired by lightning last PROSPECT. On Tuesday of last week, a mo week. The telegraphic instruments have not yet

ocking accident happened to Mrs. Gross, wife o een replaced. Mr. Crowley has been tendered the ise of the first telegraphic battery ever used in Bellarendon Gross, of this town. While driving o the highway her horse took fright and ran, by whic she was thrown from the seat in such a way th ALONG THE WHARVES. The wharves have pr he fell astride the wheel, and was wedged in th sented a very animated appearance the past week position, the tire which was an old and ragged on swan and Sibley Bros, have discharged the Britis cutting into her person in a horrible manner. Th sch. Ella Blanche from Turk's Island with 5,300 orse ran against a mowing machine, where 1 ushels of sait. Sch. Atlanta with 200 hds, of Litopped and Mrs. G. was released. The cut mad erpool salt. Sch. Florida with 410 tons of egg coal the wheel was nearly a foot long and four inches sch. Melissa Trask with 371 tons of grate coal, and eep, and it is thought will be fatal. Mrs. Gross i sch. Mary with 240 tons of stove coal..., Beni, Hazout thirty years of age, and weighed 225 pound eltine has loaded with hay for Jacksonville, sch MONROE. The following were elected officers of John Douglass....Schrs. Charley Bucki and Florida Waldo Lodge of Good Templars, of this town las ceek-T. Durham, W. C. T.; Georgie Colson, W

The Daily Florida Union says in regard to th V. T.; Lizzie Moore, W. S.; Chas, Littlefield, W. F bar at the month of the St. Johns river, Jackson : Annie Whitten, W. T.; H. Mansure, W. M. Mrs. C. Durham, W. C.; Will Cates, W. S. G. Th Yesterday morning the Board of Pilot Comm Yesterday morning the Board of Pilot Commis-sioners received a report from Capts, Latimer and James Falaux, relative to the condition of the St. Johns bar. During the week ending August 6th, Capt. Latimer piloted in two vessels and took out two through the North channel. He reports 12¹² feet of water on the bar at high tide. For the same time Capt. Falany piloted in one vessel and took three out. He also reports 12¹² feet of water at high tide in the North channel. sige has a membership of 50 and meets ever Thursday night.....Mr. S. Smith has a complete file the Farmers almanae from 1835 to the presen . Most of our people have finished having and ar way on vacations....Grain 1s good and 1s being arvested this week.... The trustees of the trottin park met last week and made arrangements for th air. The premiums will be raised somewhat.

Last week the U.S.S. Yantic, of the North Atlan Mr. N. Wildes, 87 years of age, has worked a ic Squadron, under the command of Capt. E. T. by ough having this year. Woodward visited Penobscot bay and river, goin LUCKSPORT. The bark Moonbeam is now on th

as far as Hampden. Saturday the vessel steam ailway under going repairs....Two reservoirs ar lown to Fort Point where she remained until Tu be built this season. One on the corner of Me lay, being ordered to Rockland. While at For Donald and Middle Sts. is now being excavated, and Point a dance was given the officers at the hote he other on Main St. near the residence of Constant ad their stay there was a pleasant one. A number Abbott... James Emery, Esq., left for Bar Harbo our citizens visited the man-of-war on Sunda last Friday ... Telephonic communication is now nd were much pleased with the officers and vesse established between this place and Bangor. The On Monday Collector Marshall visited the vess ubscribers here are supt. L. L. Lincoln, E. B aviting the commander to come to Beifast, but : arduer and F. H. Moses. It was completed has his could not be done without orders from Wash aturday and is in fine working order....It was ugton, and as the vessel is ordered to Glonceste insted that about 300 went from this place on th our citizens must forego the pleasure of inspecting xcursion to Bar Harbor last Tuesday, and abou war vessel. A man of-war is more of a rarit 00 on the other, viz-that under the auspices of th Temple of Honor.

The Florida Union, Jacksonville, has the follow CASTINE. A passage way has been dug by th ng to say concerning the new sch. Fannie A, Gor Rosier Mining Co. through Nautilus Island ba hich, at low tide, makes a saving of time and 1

am, of Belfastham, of Belfast— The schooner Fannie A. Gorham has arrived here with a cargo of hay for Drew, Hazeltine & Livings-ton, this being her first trip. The Gorham was built by Carter & Co., of Belfast, Maine, and is partly owned by Mr. M. W. Drew, of this city, and was modeled and built expressly for the Jacksonville trade. The vessel is 130 feet in length, 33 feet beam and a feet depth of hold, and is of 324 tons. She is built of the best quality of yellow pine humber with ribs, knees and braces of jumper, and is of perfect model, attracting a great deal of attention and ad miration. The masts, three in number, are 22 and or, in rowing between this village and the min at Goose Falls.... Steamer Queen City took quite large excursion party from here to Bar Harbor o Wednesday of last week The annual fair of t Unitarian society was held in the new town h a Thursday evening and was well patronized. Messrs. Webster and Walker of Vinalhaven, with iew friends, in their stuir. May Field, stopped here ation. The masts, three in number, are 22 a nches by 79 feet high, while the topmasts are a few hours on Thursday ..., Rev. Mr. Winckle sincles by a feet night, while the topmasts are a pet in length. She is supplied with all modern ap-liances, and is a vessel that her owners may well e proud of. She is commanded by Capt. Willian latch, with G. R. Carter as mate. Her first trip rom Belfast was made in 16 days, notwithstanding ead winds were encountered all the way down. ormerly pastor of the Unitarian church here. pending a few weeks in town.... A select compar young people enjoyed a german in the new ha

a Friday evening ... The Lewiston has Collin' oract Band on board every Saturday and Monda GOOD TEMPLARS NOTES. The regular quarter nd we get a free concert, which is well attended. ession of Waldo District Lodge of Good Templar SEARSPORT. The house of Mr. Nathaniel Lar: was held in a picnic form and social public meeti ce caught fire last Friday, by some sparks which on the shores of Swan Lake, in Swanville, on Thi lew from the chimney, and catching upon the root lay of last week, resulting in a very largely atten urnt entirely to the ground. It was not insure ed and successful meeting. The forenoon was c The barn and a part of the household furniture wer coted to routine business and general remarks upo

Waldo County Council P. of H. The regular monthly meeting for August was

add with Honesty Grange No. 53, Morrill, at their range hall at Smith Mills, at the village. The session in the forenoon was in the hall; in the after oon in the open air, the number attending being) large they could not be accommodated under over. It was estimated by good authority that here were at least seven hundred present. It was picnic session, with open doors, and a very oyable and profitable session. The Worthy State Cheese ⊮ 15, Chicken ⊮ 15, Lecturer, Richard Nutter of Dexter, was present, Calf Skins # 1b, Duck ♥ 15, Eggs ♥ doz., Fowl ♥ 15, and delivered a powerful and profitable address at] he afternoon session.

The officers were present in their respective po itions and a large majority of the granges of the Beef, Corned, & b, 5g9 Oat Meal & b, Butter, Salt, & box, 20 Onions & b, Corn & bush, 75 Oil, Kerosene & gal., Corn Meal & bush, 75 Pollock & b, 75 Cheese & b, 12 g14 Pork & b, 1 Codfish, dry, & b, 5g6 Plaster & bbl., Cranberries & qt., 5 Ryc Meal, & b, Clover Seed & B, 101 g29 Short & gort ounty were well represented in numbers; and patrons were also present from Knox and Kennebe unties. The order in the county is in a good contion, and many of our most substantial farmers re its pillars of support. It is an institution that Cranberries ♥ qt., 5 Ryc Meal. Clover Seed, ♥ 16,10% g22 Shorts ♥

s doing a great and good work, and a work that no other institution or associates has ever done, or is t present doing. The Grange is a power and is uietly, yet none the less surely, elevating the farmig community into a better position and leading to thigher plane. Agriculture feeds the nations, is

the base of all prosperity, and the occupation of half of mankind.

The forenoon session was occupied in routine utsiness, and reports from Granges. The after-noon session opened with an address of welcome roun Sister Gracie Bowen, Ceres of Honesty Lodge nd Flora of the county council. ADDRESS OF WELCOME. With feelings of pleasure warm and true With feelings of pleasure warm and true I have the honor to extend to you, The welcome, cordial, full, and free, Of Honesty Grange No. 83. We are glad to see so many here— Patrons and friends from far and near; And we hope this day for all of you May be one of pleasure and profit too. After all the fret and worry Of the past few weeks' work and hurry, You needed to refresh body and mind: So leaving work and cares behind, You have come, perhaps, many a mile

You have come, perhaps, many a mile, And come in approved granger's style, With luncheon basket and bag of hay, To spend in Council another day. You have come not only to recreate But to meet the Lecturer of our State,-and hear from the most obtained to the state, And hear from him words that will chee And gratify the Patrons here. To him Waldo Council extends The welcome of those who are more th Of those who show by the mystic grip, "Patroine to mean relationship

Their claim to a near relationship. And Worthy Brother, we hope that you And Worthy Brother, we hope that May find this a day of pleasure too Sometimes, when you are far away May you remember this August day And by the vehicle of the

And to the second of application of the second of the seco And remember White Patrons chain To be grangers in heart as well as name. Claim to be alive, and full of zeal, With shoulders firmly braced at the wheel, With hands united they boldly stand, Proud to belong to the Patron's band; Glad to work for the cause that has brought New joys and honors to the farmer's lot. Our Hall you see is barge and aight Our Hall you see is large and high South and you see is large and the sky. So the Order, that we love so well, Reaches far out, over hill and dell: Reaches across rivers and mountain range, And through the mystic ties of the Grange, Those who may never see each other Have interest and love for one another. These tall straight trees seem trying to rise

hato the purer air of the skies, – Lifting their tops to the sunlight warm, Proudy defying wind and storm. So we, by a course straight and true, Are trying to raise ourselves, too, Frying, by better motives and ways Foget in the light of better days. ing to raise the husband rightful station in the land To his rightful station in the land. And the' the storms of opposition Have tried to break our position, Though prophesics dire and dread Have been freely thrown at the granger's head; Yet we know, all know, the Patron's band Is a mighty power in the land. A power too that has come to stay, We then difficult things may away ower not inthin as come to stay, e trast, till all things pass away. u will see again these trees are young, eir life work is but just begun, very year we realize, They grow in value, beauty, and size. Every year the dead limbs fall eave the rest thrifty and fall. A d leave the rest thrifty and tall. So our Order is but thirteen years old, Yet its strength can hardly be told. And every year from South and North, From East and West they still come forth. Men and women who patiently wait To be admitted within the gate. Every year branches dry, and decayed, That furnish neither beauty nor shade, Are broken from our midst and fall down Where they belong—upon the ground. And yet we can be loss these

Where they belong-upon the ground. And yet we gain by losing these aved ... The Spiritualists will hold a camp-meeting i

And remove each dry, worthless limit

that the rest may more thrifty grow.

And to better advantage show. Again it will be quickly seen Plaat these trees are, rather—green Perhaps—it may be that some of you Are a little inclined that way too! will leave that for you to decide As suits best your vanity and pride. As I look around I recognize

As a 100k around 1 recognize That you are farmers and farmer's wives, That nearly all of those in sight Are men and women who delight In the cool freshness of country life, And all its freedom from noise and strife. Those who find on those noise farms.

e thousand peaceful, pleasing charms

That can never be bartered or sold For heaps on heaps of silver and gold.— Sometimes, brother farmers, you feel sad. Set of discouraged, and kind of mad, When insects devour and drougth comes on And kills your potatoes, beans and corn: When pumpkins and squashes come to naught, And cows break into the clover spot; When heas and chickens multicinate screated.

When hens and chickens maliciously scratch

When near some checkens manifolds y serial And atterly ruin your onlon patch, And your sheep intrude on your neighbor What with the worry, fret and labor, You think no other lot compares With farming—in point of work and care-And you envy those who live at ease. These who take doctors and law root for

Those who take doctors and lawyer's fees

And think they have not the snare That you have of trouble and care. But I am afraid for all mankind, There is work and care of some sort or kind, And the professions of times meet With discouragements and dire defeat.

ometime, farmers will learn to prize

Sometime, randers will tearn to prize Their many blessings, and realize That health and happiness, true and calm, Are offenest found upon the farm. Again you not only represent The agricultural element Of Waldo County, but I see A fact that's well pleasing to me, That nearly all of those in view

That nearly all of those in view (At least the best looking part of you) Are those who have found it for the best

Are those who have found it for the best Found it for their own interest With some wide awake grange to unite And thus help on the cause of right. As you remember the weekly meetings. With their pleasant social greetings, The many hints in regard to labor That you received from your neighbor, This or that brothers experience That saved you perhaps dollars and cents; As you remember with special favor Those jolly seasons of hard labor When you made such short yet pleasant work Of enstards, and cakes, beans and pork,

Of custards, and cakes, beans and pork,

When you pass through the country and see That farms are better than they used to be, That pains are taken to build up straight The tottering wall and leaning gate;

Fo set out trees and try and adorn Places that used to be bare and forlorn

'o improve opportunities given, We should be able to express

our thoughts with ease and readiness

To this meeting that we hope may be

f the County Council.

Our thoughts with ease and readiness; For the grange will improve and cultivate The talent we have, whether small or great And make us better husbandmen Better women and better men. But I am keeping you away From pleasanter duties of the day,— Again we welcome you one and all In our cool tree-embowered hall; To this mosting that we have mey be

With now and then a glimpse of heaven

Of contexplays, and cakes, beans and poor of contexplays, doughnuts, and che When you remember facts like these, Do you not feel you can truly say I'm glad I am a granger to-day? I realize the grange has brought social pleasures to the farmers' lot year background the farmers' lot

And think they have not the shar

That can never be bartered or sole

quiet farm

And to better advantage show

BELFAST PRICE CURRENT. New Boston Clothing Store! To The Pu Correctea Weekly for the Journal BY C. H. SARGENT, No. 8, Main Street. DUCE MARKET. PRICES PAID PRODUCERS. Apples # bush, 75 ± 0.00 Hay % ton, 310"dried, # 15 445 Hides # 16, 310"dried, # 15 445 Hides # 15, Beans, pea, bush $2.25\, q2.50$ Lamb # 15, "Medium $32.10\, q2.25$ Lamb Skins, "Yellow-eyes I $85\, q2.00$ Mutton # 15, Butter # 15, $18\, q200$ ats # bush, Beef # 15, $7\, q9$ Potatoes, Barley # bush, $50\, q60$ Round Hog # 15Cheese # 15, $30\, q60$ Round Hog # 15\$10.00 g14.00 GREAT BARGAINS IN Ready Made Clothing, Cloths,
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 Straw # ton,
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 Veal # th.
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PROBATE NOTICES.

At a Probate Court held at Beliast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday of August, A. D. 1881.

A BNER M. BAILEY, Guardian of LILLIA M. LOWELL, child of JOSIAH LOWELI

A M. LOWELL, child of JOSIAH LOWELL ate of —, in said County of Waldo, deceased awing presented his second and final account of inardianship for allowance. Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to a cross interested by causing a copy of this order o be published three weeks successively in the R oublean Journal printed at Belfast, that they man oppear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast vilhin and for said County, on the second Tuesda of September next, at ten of the clock before noon and show cause, if any they have, why the san should not be allowed. 3AMES D. LAMSON, Judge, A true copy. Attest —A. A. ELETCHER, Registe

d a Probate Court hebb at Belfast, within and f the County of Waldo, on the second Tuesday August, A. D. 1881.

Ordered, That the said Widow give a

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JOANNA B. MORSE, widow of JOSEPH MORSI late of Scarsport, in said County of Waldo, de ceased, having presented her petition for the as signment of her dower in the real estate of said de

Ordered, That the said Widow give notice

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to a concerned, that she has been duly appoint and taken upon herself the trust of Administratr of the estate of

JOSEPH E. JOHNSON, late of Winterport,

WALDO SS.—SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, APRIL TERM, 1881.

J. Woodbury Frederick vs. George W. Goodell and Trustee.

A GEORGE W. GOODELL, the princip

indant, at the time of service of the writ, y in inhabitant of this State, and had no tenan

have been attached in this action, th

attorney within the same, that his goods

ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

in the County of Waldo, deceased, by giving) as the law directs; she therefore requests all sons who are indebted to said deceased's estat make immediate payment, and those who have lemands thereon, to exhibit the same tor setter of the law of the law

interested by causing a blished three weeks sur-

chim. L.L.E. Scarsmont, Aug. 12, 1881

Winterport, Aug. 10, 1881.

and show cause, if any they have

Clover Seed, # 16,10% 322 Shorts & evel., Flour # bbl., \$7.0039.50 Sugar # b, H. G. Seel # bush, \$3.35 Salt, T. 1., # bush, Lard # b, 1312.6014 S. Potatoes # b, Lime # bbl., 9031.00 Wheat Meal, # b, A fine assortment of all styles, \$5, 87, \$8, \$10 \$12 and \$14. These are made up in the latest styles in our own work shops, fit and workmanship Boston Market.

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Boston Market. BOSTON, Aug. 13. IN TIER—Prices of northern creamery, 26e, and the finest is sold higher, some 2c W b; fair to good, 23.925c; choice Vernont (St. Atbans) butter, 23.925c, and selections of the higher, fair to good, 18.922c; western creamery, 25c; western dairy, 18.921c; ha diepacked, choice, 17.918c; fair to good, 18.921c; ha and is held for higher figures, and some fine lots command them; fair to good, 9⁺, 910⁴, c. — EGS—The market is steady and firm for good stock of fresh eggs which are not equal to the de-mand. Northern and P. L., 17⁺, 418c for good stocks; stale eggs and stale butter sell readily; near.by stock, 20.921c. — BEANS—Choice hand-picked pea beans command the bush; and some are held at higher figures; mediums, \$2.60226, and cheap enough for select velow eyes, \$2.302240; red kidneys, 81.62. — Portators—Good natives are casy at \$1.62.00 whol; Bristol Ferry, \$1.75.200 0 W bbl; they will prices are advancing for choice lots; receipts are prime right; choice timothy, \$2.00 and firm, succeipts are prime right; choice theory are receipts are prime right; choice theory are receipts are prime right; choice theory are receipts are prime right; choice timothy, \$2.00 and firm, succeipts are prime right; choice theory are receipts Pantatoons and Overcoats, which will be mad-order, fit and workmanship guaranteed. Boys' Clothing ! A very large stock in long and short pants at b tom prices. OVERALLS

prices are advancing for choice lots; receipts are rather light; choice timothy, \$19 and firm; some lots of choice command higher figures, fair to goo 17413; fine, 15216; ordinary to poor, 1150g1; Rye straw, 18g20 # ton; oat, 80g10. Give us a call before purchasing, as we will save

MARRIED.

In Northport, Aug. 2d, Mr. Mark D. Mendal and Miss Maggie A. Pillsbury, both of Northport. In Rockland, Aug. 4th, Mr. George A. Nichols and Miss Effic V. Davis, both of Thomaston. In South Boston, Aug. 6th, Mr. Wun, E. Rivers formerly of Thomaston, and Mrs. Clara H. Brown of Rockland. of Rockland. In Warren, Ang. 4th, Mr. John D. Morse and Miss Lucy J. Watts, both of Thomaston. In Friendship, Aug. 9th, Mr. Martin E. Watson of Friendship and Miss Agnes E. Bradley of Thomas-ton

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(Nothing beyond the announcement of the name, age residence, 4c., of deceased persons will be published under this heading.) in Belfast, Aug. 12th, Mrs. Lydia, wife of Caivi Pitcher, aged 62 years and 5 months. In Bluchill, Aug. 12th, Mrs. Jennette Clough, aged 79 years. In Winterport, Aug. 4th, Mrs. Elcenia D. Cariton wife of John W. Carlton, aged 37 years, 8 month. wile of Joint to Control 122 and 10 days. In San Francisco, July 26th, of consumption, Mary Catherine, wife of Alfred H. Grant and daughter of Henry and Rebecca Noyes, formerly of Belfast aged 37 years, 5 months and 5 days. Hummont, Ang. 12th, Thomas C aged 37 years, 5 months and 5 days. In St. Cloud, Minnesota, Aug. 12th, Thomas (i Rockland, Aug. 10th, Lucy M., wife of Jahe, CORDELIA CILLEY, widow of JUDAH CH LEY, late of Monroe, in said County of Wa do, deceased, having presented her petition for a allownice out of the personal estate of said d B. Greenhalgh, aged 52 years, 10 months, 18 days, In Roekland, Aug. 7th, Mr. George W. Kimba Sw. anad 76 marking. Sr., aged 76 years.
In Rockland, Aug. 9th, Mr. Gilbert Uimer, aged 74 years and 20 days.
In Thomaston, Aug. 7th, Sidney M., son of Henry H. and Olive E. Bucklin, aged 10 months, 11 days.
In Warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren, July 20th, Mr. Nathan Leach, aged set 10 warren.

Ordered, that the shift whole give not all persons interested by causing a copy of t der to be published three weeks successly the Republican Journal printed at Beltast, t ey may appear at a Probate Court, to be hele thas, within and for said County, on the sec years, 4 months and 21 days. In Eilsworth, Aug. 7th, Mr. William Murph. he prayer of said petitioner should not be gran JAMES D. LAMSON, Judg A true copy. Attest: -A, A, FLETCHER, Regis SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF BELFAST.

the County of Waldo, on the seco August, A. D. 1881. ARRIVED. Aug. 10th, schrs. Melissa Trask, Trask, N. York Atalanta, Arcy, Portland; Hattie Baker, Baker ELIZABETH A. BARNES, named Exec Albania, Arty, J.
 Battimore,
 Aug. 11th, schrs. Wm. S. Farwell, —, New York;
 Endeavor, Martin, Joggins, X. S.
 Aug. 12th, schrs. Sarah L. Davis, Cottrell, Phila-Aug. 12th, schrs. Sarah L. Davis, Cottrell, Phila-**F**A a certain instrument purporting to be the will and testament of EMMA M. WILLIAMS, of Belfast, in said County of Waldo, deceased, 1

Of the LATEST SPRING STYLES, which can now be seen at my stores, and at the lowest prices. Parties buying paper of me can have it trimme free of charge. Curtains & Curtain Fixtures CONSTANTLY ON HAND. I have a nice line o DRY & FANCY COODS! Prints from 5 to Sc. ; Sheetings from 5 to 10c. ; **Urashes from 4c. upwards ; Dress Goods from** an Sc. Knickerbocker to a fine All-Wool Cashmere. Also Velvets, Velveteens, Trimming Silks and Satins, Laces, Edgings, Ruches, Ruchings, Shetland Shawls, Long and Square Shawls, Cardigan Jackets, (both for ladies and gents Ladies Cloakings, Uster Cloths, Repellants, Table Oll Damask, a dozen patterns, White Linen and Turkey Red Damasks,

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AND

found a bright, sprightly lady, dd read without glasses and hear perfectly filler is the last of ten children of the la and bids fair to celebrate | was concluded

on her old route between Rano A morning boat from Bangor

Cabbi Co, will give a performance al | fised in another column. They have moved into all, in this city on Monday evening Aug. [new store, and are determined to excel their form the following is from the St. John's Daily stock of Scotch wool and knitting yarn. Mrs. Well h of May 31st-

Smith's Double Mammoth Uncle Tom's met with a grand reception at the Me Institute last evening. Long before the as rung up, the announcement was made as rung up, the announcement was made ∞ office that there was "standing-room" evy seat in the house was fall, and around mes the crowd stood. So great was the in the sale of seats at the box office was at 8 oclock. The representation was the assert h 84 John

is FILED. The following wills were filed at on of the Probate Court in this city last onathan Stone, late of Unity, who gives to , Sarah Stone, all his bousehold furniture sum of \$5,000 in money. To Lydia Coffin, Josiah M, Coffin, the sum of \$50. To Mattic daughter of Benj. B. Stevens, \$25. To Harvey for such language, and as Mr. H. allege inghter of same, \$25. To his chill e gives all the remainder of his es-Urs, Emma M. Williams, jate of Belfast, After

uil legacy to her sister, Mary L. Sleeper rs, Horace M. Barns and Geo. M. Barns es the remainder of her property to her sislizabeth A. Barnes, who is also named exce

interesting group, that of Mr. and Mr. Merithew and their descendants. The occais the 33d anniversary of Mrs. Merithew's . Sixty-two of their descendants were presd were all scated at an out door table. One ting group photographed, comprised five ous, as follows-Mr. and Mrs. Beni, Mer North Searsport, aged 94 and 83 respectively ad Mrs. Jacob Ames, Searsport, aged 72 and latter a daughter of Mr. Merithew; Mr. and boshna Littlefield, of Waldo, aged 44 and 41, laughter of Mr. Ames; Fred L. Hall wife, of Waldo, aged 27 and 23, the latter hter of Mr. Littlefield; lastly little Ida May ix months, a daughter of Mr. Hall. Notwith ing his extreme age, 'Mr. Merithew is yet vigorous man. He has resided upon or in North Searsport, for 71 years, and portion house are that number of years old. The is a very remarkable one. The Journal has only noticed Mr. Merithew on the occasions renewing his annual subscriptions to the pa-The old gentleman makes it a point to call, at times, in person. Mr. M. has taken the Jourfrom its start, and may he live to continue for

other man who thought that he knew all the ns of a birch canoe has handed in his resignation late from last week, as he fully realizes St. Paul's , that when a man thinks he knows anything it sure sign that he knows it not as he ought to wit. The party in question was an aged party ¹³⁰me 75 years he had been studying the canoe in ferent moods and tenses. He was at the Camp and and he invited a lady to take a ride. He gal ssisted her into the canoe. He took the pac and guided the canoe with a masterly hand. He the lady a generous ride and then run the canoe the beach, assisted her ashore, and then seating self in the frail craft alone, he gave it a push , with a look on his face that said, "now I'll show

what a canoe can do"-and he did. By this a large crowd had gathered at the wharf, and aged party with a masterly hand, guided and

... M. W. Riel Belfast-Certificate of discharge granted...Willian Coffin, of Thorndike-Application for second meet ing of creditors filed, meeting to be held September vas born Aug. 10, 1791. She is [15th. . . E. K. Adams, Unity-Debtor appeared, oath was administered and certificate filed.....dame whom are you living. Mrs. | Fish, Liberty-Debtor appeared, and examination

infained forty bottles of whiskey. On Wednesda

A new counterfeit of the silver dollar loss in-

been out into circulation, and several people are

three days. They bear the date 1881, are mu-

I over the country is reioleing in the expiration of

uen who used this machine were obliged to pay

oyalty of from one to four cents per pair of she

on the McKay sewing machine. Sho

have made had they got loo

THE CHURCHES. Rev. Mr. Fish, a former pastor, | Lake Lodge, the meeting reassembled and listen reached at the Baptist church in this city last Sabouth ..., Rey. Mr. Rycher, of the Baptist church, he on his vacation, and regular servilisteners, and produced a good effect for the orde and the temperance cause There will be an ini . subject of Rev. Mr. Ross' Su iation in Belfast Lodge to night. A full attendam ig sermon at the North church, will be "Why I a is desired. Christian."....A letter from the Rev. Mr. Goo mough states that he will return about septembe first Rev. Mr. Cunningham will preach at th

Poor's Mills school house, Belfast, at 2.30 P. M. Particular attention is called to the new Bos Jothing store kept by the Andrews Bros., adve R. F. Wells calls attention to a new anonnees new fall hats, which is an important item for our lady friends.... Farm for sale in Sear port by Eliza J. Curtis.... The fail term of the Fre lom academy begins Sept. 5th, under charge of M A. J. Whitney, a teacher of experience and abilit .see school notice from the Belfast commi

"Dohnan lost, by Mrs. Addie Dickey, of Stockte The Village Herald printed at Damariscotta co tins an account of the arrest and conviction of the Rev. Moses J. Kelley, a Baptist clergyman for an ssault upon Foster E. Harvey. After a recen relapse of President Garfield it is alleged th Mr. Harvey expressed himself as being glad and hoped the President might die. Mr. Kelley, wh very pronounced in his views, rebuked Mi laid violent hands on him. Mr. Kelley was take foung, same town. before a justice at Wiscasset and fined \$5 and costs Jonathan Stone, Jr., their heirs and as The Rev. Mr. Kelley is well known in Belfast, and is the father of Mr. A. H. Kelley our high school

> deacher. The legislature last winter passed an act authority zing the establishment, at a point in each county f a true meridian line, to enable surveyors to a dace in Waldo county, and Mr. M. S. Stiles, Jr., urveyor of Jackson, has been designated to pe form the duty. Mr. Stilles with the assistance o

ri on Thursday of last week, to photograph | Mr. Farrar, of Belmont, attempted to fix the tr y intervening clouds. The meridian line can o e found when the north star is in the true north which occurs at a certain hour. Another attemp till be made next week

> POLICE ITEMS. John Ryan, of Bangor, for drunk mess and disturbance at Frankfort, was brought before Justice Greer, at Belfast, on Thursday o last week, and sentenced to twenty days in jail... John Fleming and Frank Stevens, of this city, wer arrested last week, for the larceny of \$7 from Cha-Blake, of Bridgeport, Conn., a sailor. Before oming to trial the matter was settled by paying money....John Stimpson was befo ludge Boardman on Saturday, on three complai worn out by John Hall. One was for an assault one for the larceny of a hat, and the other threaten ing language. Parties are neighbors and live i Brooks. Hall testified that last week Stimpson a tacked him with a club and knife, but he (Hall) threw Stimpson to the ground and held him there When they separated Stimuson carried away Hall' hat, and threatened to kill the latter. Stimp made no defence, preferring to present his case t the Supreme Court. On the assault case Stimpse was bound over to the S. J. Court; on the larcer

of the hat he was fined \$5, and on the last he was rdered to recognize in the sum of \$200 to keep the beace for one year. Wallace for the state, R. F Dunton for respondent. ZEPHYRS FROM THE SEA BREEZE, NORTHPOR

considerable fault is found by the officers of the Boston boats because of the crowd on the whar here when they make their landings, which make t difficult to take ashore the hawsers, &c.....The visiting friends in this city..., Mr. and Mrs. Sover, carsport Methodist society cottage is 20 by 60 feet two stories high, and is being finished in good style L. Trundy, of Searsport, with a crew of men, is

ville, Ohio, is visiting relatives in Belfast, for his building it, and will have it finished in time for occu nancy camp-meeting week What more beautiful Boland and Joseph Sumner, of New York, are su object and specimen of marine architecture is there to be seen than a three mastell schooner with every foot of canvas spread before a fair, fresh breeze? uch may be seen from Northport most any fair de

emperance by several prominent temperance m present. The county of Waldo is not the banner District lodge in the State, having . The sch. Lackawana was launched from Lane 22 live working lodges, with over 1,000 member yard Monday afternoon. It was the intention t It was voted to hold the next quarterly session. ave launched saturday, but owing to an accider November with Progressive Lodge No. 26, at Sam the ways it was postponed. The vessel is a fin Point, Stockton. This is one of the youngest but ic, 160 tons, and is to be commanded by Capt. Al ive, wide awake lodge. After discussing a picni fred Clossan. Another schooner, for Capt. Babbidge uner, and lots of good things furnished by Swa ow of sch. Brunette, will be built here Mr. Lit letield is making entensive repairs on the stean to a temperance address by T. R. Simonton of Car at wharf ... At the camp-meeting of the Churc den, the head of the order in Maine. It was one is best efforts, gave universal satisfaction to t

iont 400 SEARSMONT. On Sunday of last week the hor Albert Toothaker was struck by lightning. Th oft entered at the roof and passed down throug the cellar. The damage was but slight....Th

D Smart's mana in Santamb

TRANSFERS IN REAL ESTATE. The following ar lage schools will begin the last Monday in August the transfers in real estate in Waldo county for th The sons of David Cobb, Otis D. Wilson, N. P week ending Aug. 16th-Paul Ames, Unity, to J. an and Miles C. Farrar have gone to Kent's Hil ob L. Ames, same town. Elvira B. Burgess, Chin. attend the fall term of school..., Λ daughter e aniel Brown returned home from California la o Renaldo A. Carr, Palermo. Bucksport Saving Bank to Mary J. Woodman, Bucksport. Edwin F eek, after an absence of about three Cochran, Astoria, Oregon, to Benj. Tripp, Searsband and two children....Jame ort. Nancy L. Doe estate, Searsmont, to Sami iving numerous orders this summer for top e B. Hazeltine, same town. P. K. Frohock, Lincol ages which are both tasty and durable. Mr. I ville, to Susan A. Young, same town. E. G. Fogg ivs his business has been better this season that Fairfield, to John Millett, Clinton Gore. Arthu er before.... Anson Gilmore, who last spring los s buildings by fire, expects to build at the village Gilchrist, Montville, to Chesley B. Ingraham, Knohis and Frank S. Harriman, Stockton, to Arthuhe can get a suitable lot....The late winds an J. Trivett, Prospect. Jeremiah Hiliman, Troy, to ins have done considerable damage in our local Andrew J. Young, Troy. Eben Knight, Beimont to the crops.... At the store of E. L. Bean ther e cabhages for sale weighing three pounds. The o tieo, W. Knight, same town. Joseph F. Long llow, Montville, to Richard Bagley, Liberty. John ere raised in the hot beds of Otis D. Wilson o erkins, Winterport, to Edmund J. Murch, same

own. Ambrose Spaulding, Lincolnville, to Susar PENORSCOT . Young, same town. Toothaker heir, Richmond rom the crew of sch. Eastern Queen, at the Rockguardian, to Julia Dow, Searsport. Nathan B-Grand Banks of Newfoundland, report fish as scar Turner, Palermo, to Samuel Titcomb, Augusta. they having taken only seven hundred quintai leorge O. White, Montville, to Richard Bagley, Weather very cold, and frequent gales. Edg Liberty. Theo. C. Woodman, receiver, Bucks port imerson was washed overboard in a violent sona o Mary J. Woodman, same town. S. O. and Ha nd was saved in an exhausted condition by the iet A. Whitten, Searsmont, to Chas. E. Morse rave and gallant mate....Schs. Scraph and Clyde ame town. Isaiah W. Young, Troy, to Andrew J of Brooksville are loading with bricks at Bowden & frindle's brick yard....Capt. Littlefield has put a

w main-mast in his schooner, the Addie Clemen PERSONAL. The following Belfast Odd Fellow: nd had her new caulked and freshly painted. eccived appointments at the recent session of the Ellery Varnum has laid the foundation for a n and Lodge and Encampment at Portland-Geo welling house at the head of the bay..., Prince H W. Burkett, Grand Conductor of Grand Lodge taples has finished and moved into his new hous Elisha H. Haney, D. D. G. M., of the 25th district; Winslow Cove ... Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchings ha R. G. Dyer, D. D. G. P., of the 15th district, Patria family a hard antitled Gad's Command data I in other societies for maakind. archal branch....Capt. L. V. Beebe and wife, o ie family, a book entitled God's Covenant, date New York State, are spending a brief season in Bel lay 20, 1657, published by the author, Francis fast. The captain had a schooner built here a few toherts, and to be sold by George Calvert at the cears ago....Miss Emily II. Watson, of Boston, ign of the Half Moon in Paul's Church yard, ormer resident of Belfast, is visiting friends here. ondon. The book is printed for the greater part .. The New Orleans Democrat of recent date, con a Latin. It is strictly Calvinistic in doctrine ains an account of a concert given in the Bethel in During the French and Indian war of 1754, it wa hat city, under the auspices of the steamship Mo idden in the earth with other household treasures bile, at which her commander, Capt. Chase, was o prevent its falling into the hands of Indians who present with her crew, some of whom took part in th we carrying death and dismay through York

nt stainment. Capt. Harriman, the manager of the line, was present and made a short address, in CAMDEN. On Wednesday of last week, while which he paid a high compliment to the good work Messrs. Luther Badger and Edward Cutler were of the Bethel. Capt. Chase is a native of this city out sailing, the boat was capsized by a flaw, and and Capt. Harriman a native of Prospect....M being heavily ballasted sank. The men were res Weber, the Boston artist, a native of Monroe, 1 ued, but one of them barely escaped being drown painting a large picture for one of the fall exhibit d. The boat was afterward recovered Hav rick ons. It is said to be the best picture he has ever arties have been in vogue this season, driving painted, and is entitled, "Moonlight, Vineyard ound." Its composition introduces a ship comin ough our streets in the evening, making all sorts f hideous noises, but with the saving quality of on full headway in the immediate foreground, scontinuing the noise at a seasonable hour....Th sails set, including picturesque stun'sails, with essel H. M. Bean is building is rapidly approac schooners, a steamer and other vessels in the d ing completion....On Saturday last, a special town tance, all coming in and rounding the lightshi neeting was held at Rockport, to see what amo which is seen in the left foreground. The sky of money the town would raise in addition to the full of depth and strong atmospheric express seven hundred dollars voted last spring to build the and its color is good Mr. J. C. Greeley, a nativ road between Main and Sea streets of this village. of Palermo, this county, but for many years a resi-Gen. J. D. Rust occupied the chair. After much dent of Jacksonville, Florida, has purchased an liscussion eight hundred dollars was voted for the degant mansion in Rockland for a summer resipurpose, and work on the road is to be begun im dence....Capt. Geo. T. Crabtree, of Hurricane, mediately..., Last Sabbath Prof. Hunington preachvisiting friends in Belfast and vicinity. Last spring ed at the Congregationalist church in the morning he captain came near being suffocated in a burning and in the evening a special Sunday school service iouse near Savannah, Ga.,*from the ill effects of was held. Remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Packwhich he is still suffering.... Mr. and Mrs. 1, B. ard of Dorchester, and Rev. H. W. Parsons, Mower are visiting friends in this city.... Mr. Chas. Toronto; singing by the Sunday school scholars. A. Sibley, of East Brookfield, Mass., is spending a hort season at his home in Belfast....Mr. Albert

The New Orleans minstrels are to be here on Thurs-day evening....W. W. Perry has gone to the White R. Yale, of Meridan, Conn., is visiting Belfast on a Mo acation. Mr. Yale married a Belfast lady Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Coombs, of Providence, R. L., are

Probate Court.

of Boston, are summering in Belfast. Mrs. S. was The following business was transacted at the ormerly Edith Alden, of this city....Mr. Harrison Alexander, president of the Exchange Bank, Bel

Waldo-vine, Onio, is visiting relatives in Beltast, for inshealth..., Wm. H. Cooper, George Mundorf, John Boland and Joseph Sumner, of New York, are summering in this city.
 LIBERTY. Mr. Jefferson Davis of this town lost a fine horse last week..., Rev. Dr. Shaw and wife
 Waddo—
 ADMINISTRATION GRANTED ON ESTATES OF—Lacy Sawyer, late of Searsport, Emery Sawyer, Administrator; Joseph E. Johnson, late of Winter-Main Market Johnson, Administrator; Source Johnson, Market of Winter-Main Market Johnson, Administrator; Source Johnson, Market Johnson, Market Johnson, Administrator; Joseph E. Johnson, Interview Sawyer, Administrator; Joseph E. Johnson, Interview Sawyer, Market Johnson, Administrator; Joseph E. Johnson, Interview Sawyer, Administrator; Joseph E. Johnson, Joseph E. Johnson,

And as time passes o'er our heads, To the Grange be true as in the past; If a darker shade o'er life be spread,

g presented the same for Probate. Ordered, That the said Executor giv Aug. 12th, sours, sours, Gray, Bucksport, A. Hay ford, Pressy, New York; Centurion, Blodgett, do. Aug. 15th, schr. Lillian, Ryan, Boston.
 "16th, schr. A. W. Ellis, Ferguson, Bangor.

to be published three weeks successively in the R publican Journal perinted at Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast within and for said County, on the second Tuesda of september next, at ten of the clock before neor and show cause, if any they have, why the sam should not be proved, approved and allowed. JAME'S: D. LAMSON, Judge, A true copy. Attest -A, A. FLETCHER, Register SAILED. Aug. 10th, schrs. Fred A. Carle, Condon, Charles ton; Geo, B. Ferguson, Ferguson, New York; J Ponder, Jr., Ryan, do.
 Aug. 10th, schr. Robert P. King, ----, Baugor, "14th, schr. Thomas W. Holder, Gray, Bucks,"

Aug. 15th, schrs. Flora Condon, Warren, Jacks onville: Wm. Stevens, Carter, Bangor.

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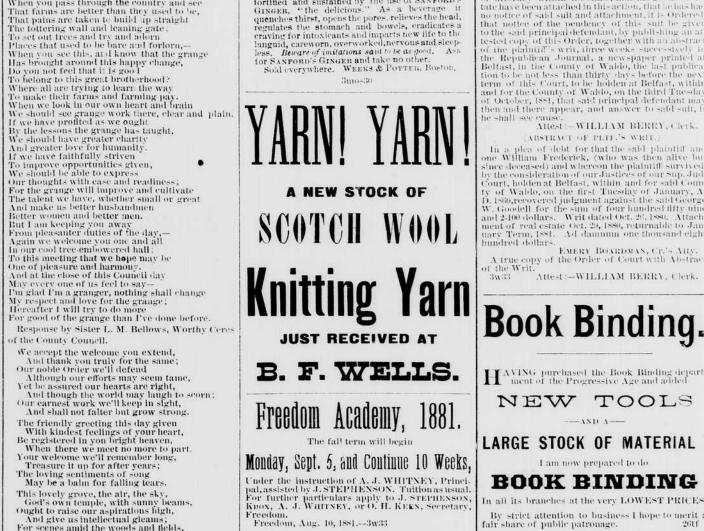
n Journal printed at Belfast, that th at a Probate Court, to be held at and for said County, on the second 1 ember next, at ten of the clock befor cause, if any they have, why the pr t petitioner should not be granted. JAMES D. LAMSON, Judge A true conv. Attest THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to a concerned, that he has been duly appointe ad taken upon himself the trust of Executor (**Just Received at**

CALVIN P. LINCOLN, late of Scar-mont. in the County of Waldo, deceased, by giving bon is the law directs; he therefore requests all per-ons who are indebted to said deceased's estate 1 make immediate payment, and those who have an lemands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlemen-o him. ELEWELLEYN LINCOLN. Sourcement Aug. 5 1881 Mrs. B. F. WELLS.



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strated that cance in curves and straight lines, and made it dance over the waves like an egg shell in a pot of coffee. Just in the zenith of his fame, by an under the spectrum of the most method of the most method of the most method of the most method.	t difference of Waterville, are visiting their son-in-law Geo. Hunt, Esq W. H. Lowell of Boston, is spending	(k, of Ohs Black, late of Scarsport, Lieweilyn coin, of Calvin P. Lincoln, late of Scarsmont. ICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE ON ESTATE OF— rge O. Wright, a minor, of Bucksville, S. C. nie B. Wright, a minor, of Bucksville, S. C.	Our Order'll keep its bloom the last. And may the prints we leave to-day, As we are gliding down the stream; To morrow's waves wont wash away.	h Bernst, of Saturday, September John, at 3 o clock P. M., for the purpose of examining applicants for the autumn schools. Per order 3w33 SUPT. SCHOOL COMMITTEE.	H. H. CORBETT.	13 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
the sea, the cance rolled over, and the aged party found at most summer resorts is almost unknow	ⁿ Hunt and wife of Fitchburg, Mass., arrived in town son 1	VENTORIES RETURNED ON ESTATES OF-Wil- Hichborn, late of Stockton; Judah Cilley, late	Leaving nought but a passing dream. The Freedom Band was in attendance and dis-	LOST.	FARM FOR SALE.	RUBBER SHEETING
lown below," and then he came up, a wet, damp, he is ready to present his little bill to every new a	- Liberty this summer from all parts of the inhabit. Con	OMMISSIONERS KETURN OF DOWER ON ESTATE	coursed acceptable music. Then Worthy State Lecturer Richard Nutter, of Dexter, was introduced and spoke over an hour on points of interest in the		Pleasantly situated on the shore road between Searsport and Bel-	In all Widths,
^{thack} form, and kind friends bailed him out of Pen. ^{thack} form, and kind friends bailed him out of Pen. ^{thack} Bay with his cance, carried him ashore, run	ⁿ is visiting F. A. LovejoyMrs. Fletcher of Ash	-Judah Cilley, late of Monroe. CCOUNTS ALLOWED ON ESTATES OF-Betsey E. vkins, late of Waldo: Alden Robbins, late of	grange movement. Brother Nutter should be kept more in the field.	lady's black Dolman. The finder will please leave it or communicate with the owner at Telegraph Of- fice, Stockton. MRS. ADDIE DICKEY.	fast, two miles from Searsport vil- lage, four miles from Belfast city, 100 acres of good land, partly under cultivation.	
a chair by the fire. [And the fellows at the wharf the season,"Candy pulls" are among the ento	¹⁷ Benner, for a short timeThose who have har-	colnyille; Hannah Ide, late of Frankfort; Jere- h Crockett, late of Searsmont; Dorcas A. Chase,	The next session will be held at the Grange hall and with Northern Light Grange, No 6, Winterport, on Tuesday, Sept. 13th at 10 o'clock A. M. The pro-	Stockton, Aug. 16, 1881.—3w33*	good pasture and plenty of wood, good young or chard, splendid buildings, good supply of water, an excellent cellar. Will be sold with farming hunde-	B. F. WELLS'.
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"hildren threw pebbles into the see, and the sun stared down on the crowd, and the aged party hung	Belfast with a load and while in the Ayer woods	in P. Lincoln, late of Searsmont.	picnic. Afternoon, song by choir; discussion of question: Resolved that Thoroughbred stock is bet-	TYPE METAL, the best anti-friction metal fo lining machinery boxes, for sale at 20isti THE JOURNAL OFFICE.	Searsport, Aug. 18, 1881.—3m33*	The first-class house situated on Church street, Belfast. Has gas,
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"cussacanoeanyhow," and the interest kept accru- ing on the national debt just as if nothing had	e down, the wheel passing over his arm. Drs. Barter ult,	were picked up after a drift of three days and	not take that place in the Grange that our Order gives them the right: Sister Gracie Bowen, aff., Sister Wm. Ritchie, neg.; song by the choir; closing	ABBOTT FAMILY SCHOOL BOYS ; Little Blue	LY (mammoth 8 page sheet) \$2 a year; Daily, \$10 a year. The best papers in the South. Sample copies based and the south of	house will be sold at a bargain, as the present oc- cupant has no further use for it. Inquire on the premises of J. B. DURHAM.
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More than most love, is true I wear my blossom o'er my heart ontent to take the meeker part In all love's days to come : Content to fare in quiet ways, Atar from rumor's blame and praise, In sunshine of sweet home 1 wear my flower upon a breast Fast throbbing now with love's unrest But calmly flowing time. That reaps the harvest of the years, Will temper all love's smiles and tears,

To harmony sublime.) wear the flower love's hand hath given, I stand beneath God's azure heaven, With sunshine in my soul; No cloud upon my summer day, My lover on his happy way-th, heart! this bliss is whole Full well I know the summer sun Is dim when summer days are done But for life's winter hours We two will pluck the crimson bloom, And thence distill the rich perfume Of love's carnation flowers. [From All The Year Round.

What he Would Do.

The Burlington Hawkeye man thus speaks from under the "mantel-piece of prophecy," and tells what he would do if he were a railroad official It s to be hoped that his present employes will raise his salary, and keep him where he is If I were a railroad brakeman, I'd holler the stations so plain That the man who was going to Texas Would go clear through to Maine : I'd open the door of the smoking car And I'd give such a mighty roar. That the passengers back in the sleeper Would all fail out on the floor For 1 couldn't afford a tenor voice, And 1 couldn't afford to speak in the sweet, soft tones of Eolian harps speed, it does not seem so very won-For eleven dollars a week. derful to us old salts, who remember sev-If I were a baggage master I'd rattle the trunks about I'd stand them up in a corner And I'd tear their bowels out. would pull the handles out by the roots. 1 would kick their corners in. And strew their stuffing all around the car. And make them lank and thin, For I couldn't afford to wear kid gloves. for put soft pads on my feet. Nor to handle things gently, when all my pay Just kept me in bread and meat. If I were a railroad conductor, As through the train Ud go, 1 d have for every question they asked This answer already : "Don't know." I'd miss connections for lots of men. I'd run lone passengers past ; I'd tell them 'twas eight when I knew 'twas ten And I'd swear their watches were fast For I couldn't afford to be civil. When 1 knew every man in the load Would look at my watch and ring and say timbers down to the water's edge. "He stole all that from the road Mame Ship-owners' and Ship-masters' As-

so in 1849 in the steamboat Senator bound to San Francisco, that two French sociation. vessels, built in Bordeaux by the same owner, on the same model and launched An organization has been formed in on the same day and sailing on the same Maine under the title of the Maine Shipwhers' and Ship-masters' Association. day came round the point into Valparai-

the Maine Association should be to sweep away the many burdens and restrictions which surround our shipping. It is un-necessary to mention the large list of the Maine Association should be to sweep grievances that are to be removed. The

fulness of these upon the attention of

Congressmen in session and during re-

cess, and keep them before the country

by every possible means. The work of

influential for good, and we sincerely wish

it long life, power and influence, with the

hope that benefits for shipping will follow

from its efforts. [New York Maratime

Yokohama.

Register.

"Ruler ruin," as the boy said when he threw the members of that Association know them | teacher's ferule into the stove. well. But they should impress the harm-

Fruit of the tropics burning clime Thy wondrous virtues, fadeless still Exert an influence sublime, In ministering to human ill: And many a pang along our way Sanford's Ginger doth allay.

the Maine Association, however, should Mrs Mountjoy, who was reproached for her lack begin with the men who wish to be sent of sentiment, replied, "How can a woman have sentiment whose husband goes to bed six nights out of seven with his boots on !" to Congress. The Association should endeavor to have men elected to that body who understand shipping matters, who

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with drawing up resolutions and submit-Singers and public speakers should use Downs' ting a copy to Congress. It should so ELIXIR, as it removes hoarseness and increase work that it will be respected as an in- the power of the voice.

telligent, powerful, and live organization whose resolutions will be supported. It can be made so and thereby bring to our

shipping an assistance that will stop its Dr. Tanner insists that the people of this country are ungrateful, but he is mistaken. We are simply too well fed to care to turn out to a lecture decline and make it strong again. The Maine Ship-owners' and Ship-masters' Association can most certainly become on a lean stomach.

A Public Duty.

We are not in the habit of puffing any sort of patent medicines in our columns, for the businof a newspaper is to let people know what is going on in the world, and not to lend aid to what are be an imposition. But we happen to know D

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The women of Michigan declare that they are around the globe." That is all very true ; but when we reflect that navigation may ballot shall have a border and a seollop round it. now be classed among the "exact sciences"

Rescued From Death

that the officers in the English merchant William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says n the fall of 1876-1 was taken with ELEEDING of marine at least are thoroughly educated The LUNGS followed by a severe cough. I lost m appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. I 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital – The doctor said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dolla. so far as their profession goes; that the track over which these particular steamers passed lay at this season of the year at least over smooth seas; that after leav At one time a report went around that I was dead ing Yokohama they then made Amoy. gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WI IAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS then took a new departure to Singapore, ot a bottle, when to my surprise, I commence a feel better, and to day I feel better than f thence a fresh departure to the Red Sea,

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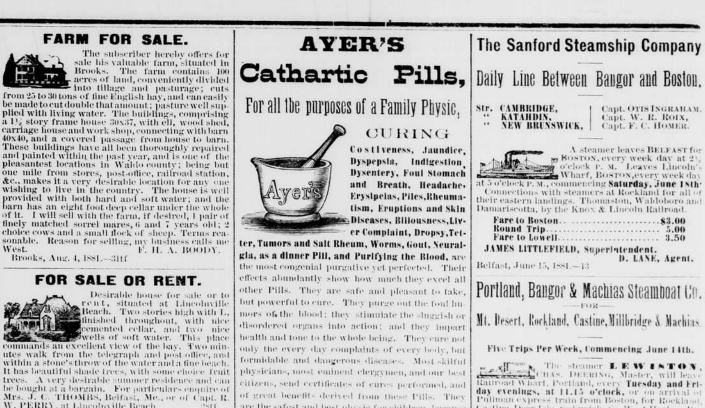
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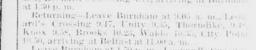
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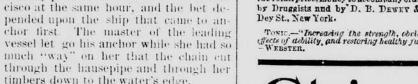
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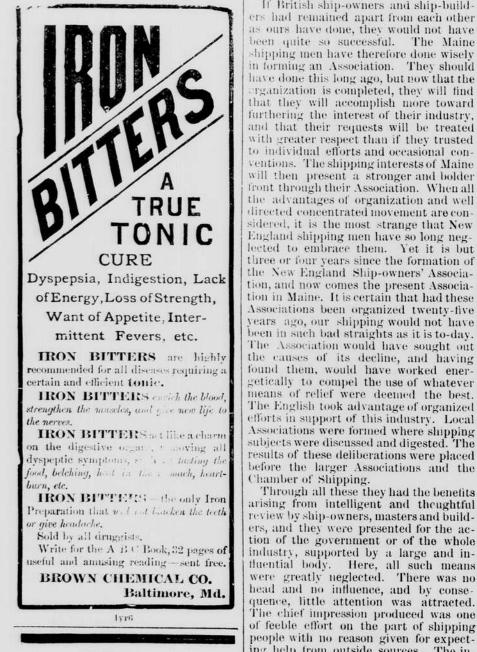


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so at the same moment, and until the Its objects are, the protection of the in vious day had never sighted each othe terests of ship-owners and ship-masters, Now, when we take into consideration and the advancement of the shipping inthe great advance in nautical science dustry of this country. Most, if not all, within the last twenty years, the great the members are practical men, engaged perfection to which compasses, patent in the business of ship-owning and shiplogs and patent sounding apparatus have building. They perceive that their inbeen brought, the better knowledge of dustry is rapidly declining, despite the winds and currents, we old salts cannot various remedies suggested to help its recovery. Many of the members of the Asshould not navigate her, and why, except sociation were among the men who at one perhaps, on a winter passage in the North time placed the United States alongside Atlantic, a steamer should ever go astray. of England upon the ocean with the pros-The master of a steamer lays his course pect of securing the lead for their own from one point to another and never deviates from it, but when he finds from 3country. They drank the cup of success. They plucked the blossom of prosperity observation he has not made his course from the tree of enterprise. But now he rectifies it *et roila tout*. If the wind hauls ahead he takes in his sails, or if it set to a her a her and the takes in his sails or if it is to a her they are in adversity. The English iron teamship builder has supplanted the comes on to a heavy gale he furls his sails, sets his storm trysail, orders a good "lookout" kept and turns in. From the hour of leaving port until his arrival the Maine wooden ship-builder as an ocean | carrier. The Englishman saw the Amerian wrestling from the supremacy of what ie considered his own domain and awoke master of a Yankee clipper is on the E at once to his own peril and won back his place. Iron and steam were the chief alert; he sleeps with one eye open; neans which he used to accomplish this every change of wind finds him on deck: end. But if we inquire further, it will if the wind heads him he must sail three be found that English ship-owners also miles to make one : his judgment, his be found that English ship-owners also innes to make one, his courage are coolness, his experience, his courage are called into play every hour. When "car-They complained of burdens, taxes and called into play every hour. When "carrestrictions and worked together until rying on" on his ship and driving her through rather than over the heavy seas 3 they were relieved of them. The Amerihe knows the slightest error in judgment can ship-owners only made spasmodic efforts, and then not as a united body. may dismast his vessel or perhaps swamp The English government respected the her. By standing on one tack too long pleas of English ship-owners and helped he may lose his trade winds: by crossin the "line" too far to the eastward he may hem by removing bad legislation. The American government gave little heed to get caught in the "doldrums," or stand ing too far to westward he may get jam American ship-owners, for they never med in on the Spanish Main-in fact. presented themselves as one body dethousand exigencies may arise when an manding relief. In organization, therefore, will be found one cause of British error in judgment might lose him the chance of making a profitable voyage. Is success. It is the means which our own people have neglected.

it strange, then, that we old salts who made voyages in clippers in 1850 and par-If British ship-owners and ship-buildticipated in ocean regattas which in a its had remained apart from each other straight line measure a course of 18,000 ours have done, they would not have miles, and in distance run 30,000, should een quite so successful. The Maine rather be inclined to laugh in our sleeves ipping men have therefore done wisely at the adulation bestowed upon our silk orming an Association. They should stocking brethren, who sailed a straight ave done this long ago, but now that the course over a smooth sea and arrived at ganization is completed, they will find the same time in a steamer? T. R. W. at they will accomplish more toward NEW YORK, August 3, 1881. urthering the interest of their industry,

A Tale of Mermaids.

with greater respect than if they trusted The Richmond Dispatch gives the maro individual efforts and occasional conventions. The shipping interests of Maine ellous story of a colored woman who purwill then present a stronger and bolder porting to have escaped from Cuba, refront through their Association. When all cently advertised for her mother, whon the advantages of organization and well | she left in this country sixteen years ago She represents that her name is Rosa lirected concentrated movement are condered, it is the most strange that New | Brooks, alias Grandison, the last name being given her from the family name o England shipping men have so long negcted to embrace them. Yet it is but her former owners. Sixteen years ago hree or four years since the formation of she says-just before the close of the late he New England Ship-owners' Associa- war-her young mistress, then living in Richmond, married a Mr. Grandison, of tion, and now comes the present Association in Maine. It is certain that had these | Havana, Cuba. They moved to his home Associations been organized twenty-five and she (Rosa), being only one year of age years ago, our shipping would not have been in such had straights as it is to-day. from the very threshold of emancipation The Association would have sought out | that soon followed. She grew up in the the causes of its decline, and having service of her new master and his family found them, would have worked enerand some time in June last became in volved in a difficulty with one of the chil getically to compel the use of whatever dren that came nigh losing her life. I means of relief were deemed the best. The English took advantage of organized seems that in the altercation with the child she lost her temper and in an unlucky efforts in support of this industry. Local moment slapped its jaws. She says her Associations were formed where shipping subjects were discussed and digested. The act was considered such a high crime tha "the Queen" was informed of it, and Her results of these deliberations were placed before the larger Associations and the Royal Majesty decreed she should die She was seated in the kitchen the next Chamber of Shipping. Through all these they had the benefits | day, when the Queen, in all her pomp and arising from intelligent and thoughtful pride, entered, and seizing a large carvreview by ship-owners, masters and build- ing knife began sharpening it for the dread ers, and they were presented for the ac- execution. Making one desperate effort tion of the government or of the whole for ner life she sprang through the door industry, supported by a large and in-fluential body. Here, all such means into the ocean. Her struggle with the were greatly neglected. There was no waves had scarcely well begun when the head and no influence, and by conse- royal troops in pursuit fired upon her and quence, little attention was attracted. she was wounded in seven places. Worn

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