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Monay Morning, Sep ember 30, 1867.

First Page to-day -Armed Peace-Mak ers; a Great Social Evil; Fall Fashions; Indi an Shell-heaps on the Coost of Maine; Varie Fourth Page-"Private Pudding," an old

story as good as new.

THE NASHVILLE TROUBLES .- A Nashville dispatch of Friday says that when it was as certained that Gen. Thomas would sustain the election board appointed by the registration commissioners, the officers appointed by the city government were withdrawn. Mayor tions." Brown, who was a candidate for re-election retired from the contest, disclaiming any intention of resisting lawful State authority, but protesting against the action of the United States Government. The other Conservativ candidate also withdrew, leaving the field to Mr. Alden and Mr. Scovil. As Gen. Thomas octed in accordance with instructions from Gen. Grant, these proceedings afford further evidence of the latter's fidelity to Badical principles.

THE MAN WE WANT TO SEE,-On Saturday the City Council of Boston held a special meet ing for the purpose of appointing a committee to invite Gen. Sheridan to visit that city. It the General should conclude to extend his tout to Boston, it is quite likely that he would com to Portland, if invited. Would it not be we for our City Council to take the matter inte consideration? In times past the people of Portland have been accused of coldness and general apathy in receiving distinguished guests. It has been said that they are incapable of making the amount of noise adequate to occasions of that kind; but, if Sheridan honor us with a visit, we apprehend that the enthus asm excited will be such as to silence the aspersions of our unkindly critics forever.

IF DISSENSION could imperil the success of the Republican ticket in Kausas, one might have serious apprehensions with regard to the result of the coming elections. The negro suffrage people are divided from the advocates of iemale suffrage, and the latter have formed an alliance with the friends of prohibitory legislation. The Germans are as troublesome as they are in New York. According to our telegra phic dispatches they held a meeting at Topeka on Wednesday last, and adopted resolution against the Sunday and temperance laws, de claring that they would not support any man for office who would not pledge himself in writing to advocate their repeal.

THE Argus last week, treating the recen forebodings respecting the President's pur poses as baseless, asked why Senator Sherman had uttered none of these gloomy prophecies If Sherman should use such language, the Argus it seems would be prepared to believe that there is some cause for alarm. Well, here is what Sherman did say in the course of his speech at Cincinnati:

I, perhaps, am disposed to take a darker an L, pernaps, am discosed to take a darker and more gloomy view of the President's position than some others. But I do say that there is good reason to believe that the President of the United States contemplates even more than he has yet done. If you, pick up the papers that support the President's policy, what are they filled with? Threats against Congress as a rump Congress and talk about dispersing Congress. Who is Congress? What are these Senators and Representatives? What are these Senators who is congress? What are these Senators and Representatives? Nothing but your agents, sent to do your will, and to disperse them is to disperse you; to deprive them of the power to make laws, is to overthrow your power to make laws; and let me tell the President that when-ever he attempts to do that, and to run a tilt against you or your agents, he will run against live thunder. (Great applause).

THE NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The doings of the Syracuse Convention are the subject of various comments on the part of the press. The rejection of the New York City Conservative delegates is of course distasteful to the Times. The Tribune, on the other to reflect that after swinging around the circle hand, is well satisfied, and the Evening Post as the bosom friend of the Chief Magistrate, should enter the field with our long municipal says that the Convention did its work very

the majority" to misgovern New York City. The grand objection made to the propose grading of Congress street is, that it will, as is The whole discussion appears to turn upon the two senses in which the word "right" assumed, impair the prospect from the Eastern used. The Post means that the ma-Promenade, an argument that has been plied jority have the power to regulate the with ample resources of rhetoric, with effectaffairs of the city, and that that ive appeals to the old-time memories, and elabower cannot safely be entrusted to any minororate though not exaggerated glorifications of ity, however wise or virtuous. The Nation re- the beauty of the spot. We are happy to say plies that a numerical majority has no moral that we yield to no man in admiration for that right to misgovern, which statement the Post extended and lovely view opening from the might readily accept without abandoning its point of lookout over sea, island and shore. own ground. Meanwhile the Nation stigma-We have never seen its equal; partly, doubttizes the Post as a teacher of "immoral and deless, because its natural beauties are to our testable dectrines," and the Post complains in eyes transfigured by the halos of long mem-

THE Evening Post and the Nation are engag-

d in a warm dispute respecting "the right of

Our Northeast Water Fronti

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tura of the Nation's "reckless misrepresenta-Substantially, all that makes the Promenade o admirable as a drive-way and walk-ground. THE Rebel General Forrest publishes a card is the prospect. Failing in that, it becomes an in which he denies that he committed the

inordinately wide street with a few infirm atrocities at Fort Pillow which have been laid trees in the middle. It is high elevated above to his charge. The official report of the investhe sea, to be sure; so is Winter street, or tigating committee of which Senator Wade Brackett street. Now the city owns and conwas chairman shows that the garrison of Fort trols only four hundred feet of the whole line Pillow consisted of only about 580 men, and of length on the water side of the Promenade. Forest says that he captured 300 of these for When, then, the owners of the land borwhom he can account. Of the remaining 280, dering the Promenade sell the land, as sell he claims that a considerable number escaped they will when prices warrant (for selling they or were drowned in attempting to escape. He are) and the road is bordered with houses, the says that this does not show a greater loss than prospect will be what the prospect on Winter s usual in closely contested fights and that, street, State street, Brackett street, etc., is, finally, he has always waged war according to just nothing at all. The only way for the city the usages of civilized warfare. Otherwise he to secure the prospect is to buy the entire would long since have been tried upon the property exterior to the driveway, and hold it charges that are popularly made against him.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT will sell, between this date and the 10th of October, thirty-six vessels, some of which were captured during the war and others bought or built for naval purposes. Twenty-eight are steamers, and three are iron-clads. Some of these have widely known histories, and the sale is one of the largest ever made by the Navy Department .-The sales will take place at Boston, New York, Is the city prepared to do this? Is it able to do Philadelphia, Washington and Norfolk, it? Can it do it? If it cannot, the prospect

cannot possibly be secured to us for any con-No thoroughly sane man in the country siderable length of time, whether the grading vants any further assurance that Gen. Grant goes through or not. Property holders upon the Promenade will sell their property equally s a Radical. The evidence on this point, afforded by the following statement made by Gen. Sheridap to a prominent official just bewhether cabins or palaces are to be builded tore he left Washington, is merely cumulaupon them, and cabins or palaces alike will rutive: in the prospect.

The real effect of the cut upon the prospect "The reconstruction acts of Congress are the "The reconstruction acts of Congress are the only measures calculated to benefit the people of the Southern States. All of my acts while in command of the Department of Mississippi and Louisiana were not only fully indiced by Gen. Grant, but in reality might be considered the execution of Gen. Grant's own orders. If the first letter written by Gen. Grant to Presi-dent Lohnson reconsting my remercial be made from the Promenade will be so slight as to be in nowise worthy of notice. It will carry the surface of the Promenade, at Congress street, no lower than that surface already is for rods together near the old Hospital lot. The the first letter written by Gen. Grant to Presi-dent Johnson, requesting my removal be made public, the people of the North would be as-tonished at its radical tone; and when it is published the people will find that he (Grant) isradical to the core. As far as radicalism is concerned, Gen. Grant is more so than 1 am, and in several instances I have written to him exclusion that the context measurements of the several measurements. ground on both sides of the cut, on the line of the Promenade, will be beveled off to an easy grade, so that carriages can traverse its slopes with unabated speed; and still further scarfed off from that line seaward, so that the prospect will be all the time as fully and fairly in view asking him to modify the instructions sent me as being too extreme to suit the occasion for which they were intended." as it now is near the old Hospital lot aforesaid. This is the unexaggerated fact. In very truth, the objection to the grading,

A BURGLAR OF SOME CONSEQUENCE. - Mr. based upon its alleged destruction of the pros-Frank Riley was arrested the other day in pect, has so little foundation in fact (the pres-Chicago for the crime of breaking open a safe ervation of the prospect being really in no rein Louisville, Kentucky. But it would be a spect dependent upon it,) and at the same mistake to suppose that Frank is merely one time has been urged with such adroitness of of those vulgar rascals who labor under a conlogic, such artful appeals to men's prejudices stitutional inability to distinguish between and such definess of rhetorical legerdemain, that to my mind almost perforce, it has come meum and tuum, for the following document was found upon his person: to assume the character of a mere blind, to

EXECUTIVE MANSION, UXASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13, 1866. Henry A. Smythe, Collector of Customs, New York:

York: Sir-This will introduce to your favorable consideration Frank Riley of New York city, with whose character I became acquainted in Tennessee, and whom I commend to you as worthy of a snithle or it commend to you as Tennessee, and whom I commend to you as worthy of a suitable appointment under you. With great respect, Very truly yours, ANDREW JOHNSON.

It appears that Riley is an intimate friend of Mr. Johnson, and made one of the distinguished party which accompanied him to Chicago last year. It is calculated to impress one anew with a sense of the mutubility of human affairs

Portland and Vicinity.

New Advertisements this Day ENTERTAINMENT COLUMN. Theatre-Bidwell & Locke. Concert-Mendelsshon Quintette Club. Organ Concert-John K. Paine.

NEW ADVERTISEMENT COLUMN Brooms and Brushes-Rellon & Simms. Removal-Portland Laundre. Disso ution-E. H. Burgin & Co. Coparthership-E. H. Burgin & Co. Copartnership-Goo. W. True & Co. Agents Wanted-A M. McKenney. City Mills fur Sale-E. H. Burgin. General Agen Wanted. Fronch Millinery-Misses Worth & Maxwell. Boy Misting. by Missing. Inclaimed Letters-W Davis.

United States Circuit Court SEPTEMBER TERM-JUDGE FOX PRESIDIN SATURDAY. - Arthur B. Nichols vs. Town unswick. This was an action for an injury : ledged to have been received in consequence of a de feet in a highway. The jury at a prior term having failed to agree the parties now waive a further trial by jury and subm't the case to Judge Clifford. Ar gued by S. C. Strout for plaintiff and Rand for d fendant. Woodbury Davis, Esq. was appointed to serve

the committee to examine applicants for admission to the bar of this Court, in place of Mr. Deblois de

The Court adjourned to Monday morning.

Municipal Court.

JUDGE KINGSBURY PRESIDING. SATURDAY .- The sentence of William H. Lud-kins, John McDouald, Michael McDouald and Wilas it now is, open and unobstructed. Nay, not unobstructed. Already one house has been liam MoL lian, convicted of larceny of boards and built outside of the street, and destroys or pickets from Wm. L. Southard, was further suspendgrievously impairs the view at the very finest ed to Oct. Sth.

point of lookout. The city must buy that Michael McLaughlin, on a search and seizure pro cess by the State Constables was discharged. He proved that he did not own the liquor seized, and had house and move it away with all its appurtenances, and must then say to the wave of buildnothing to do with it. It belonged to the man who ing, now advanced close to the Promenade formerly owned the store. He also testified that no from the southwest, and ready to sweep over it intoxicating liquors had been sold in his shop since in another year, "Thus far and no farther." July 1. Howard & Cleaves for the respondent.

that he was barred out of the race at Ottawa Three lads pleaded guilty to a complaint of m cious mischief in entering the garden of Lewis B. and that he is ready to accept the challenge of Mr. Tinning, of Toronto; also accepting the Smith, and purloining his plums. Judge Kingsbury challenge of William Jackson, of Pittsburg, was in doubt whether to send the lads to the Reform School or to fine them. The thing had got to be a se-rious evil and must be stopped. Those who cultibut wisely, as we think, refusing to go to Pittsvate plums, grapes &c. must be protected in their rights and the depredations of garden thieves must not go without some punishment. As this was the

first case of the kind this season, the Judge con cluded to impose a fine only, but he warned the lads that if they were brought before him again they would have to go to the Reform School. He then sentenced them to pay a fine of \$5 each and the ts. The parents of the lads stepped forward and paid their fines.

The search and seizure case of Henry J. McGlin chy and Michael McGlinchy, continued from Sept. 11th to Sept. 21st, then to the 28th, was further continued, on motion of their counsel Mr. Carleton, to October 16th.

THEATRE .- Our people are to be gratified this week by the performances of their established favorite, Mr. Joseph Proctor, who never fails to draw large houses or to excite the admiration of his audiences. This evening he will make his first appearance in an entirely new and interesting drama, written by Charles Reade, Eso, entitled "Never too Late to Mend," HIS own expenses. If the above suits Mr. 11 ning, he can arrange a match by addressing WALTER BROWN, U.S. Hotel, Portland, Me. It is a domesstic drama, replete with incident; and Mr. Proctor, in the character of Tom

dent; and Mr. Proctor, in the character of Tom Robinson, as a London thief, in prison, a ticket-of-leave man in Australia, and, finally, as a re-pectable member of society, shows, in the most convincing manner, that "it's never too late to mend." The plot of the play includes an Eng-lish farmer, Mr. Meldrum; at Oriental Jew, Mr. Ryder; a Miser, Mr. Wilkinson; bush-rangers, &c., &c. Miss Dollie Bidwell imper-sonates Susan Merton, attached to the English farmer; and Miss Georgie Langley takes the ly alternative to this hypothesis being, as it seems to me, that the parties to the objection discussion of the question on their part a thing farmer; and Miss Georgie Langley takes the barrater of a Lucker de langley takes the mind of the writer. Others doubtless have character of a London gipsy, attached to Tom Robinson. The play is strongly cast, and the overs of amusement may depend upon something rich to-night. In New York the play prospect million: of dollars would not buy the had a most successful run at Wallack's Theatre, and wherever it has been performed it has been vations." Very likely not. Nor if we were received with unbounded delight. Let Portland people to-night evince their appreciation low the prospect to be interfered with. We

of it, and give Mr. Proctor a cheering welcome.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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We take pleasure in announcing that the above manuel article may be found or sale by all city Druggists and first class *Country Grocers*. As a MEDICINE Manus' Wine, is invaluable, being among the best, if rup the best, remedy for colds and pulmonary complaints, manufactured from the pure place of the berry, and unadulterated by any impure incredient, we can heartily recommended it to the siek as MEDICINE.

"To the days of the agod it addeth length, To the mighty it a ldeth strength," "Tis a balm for the sick, a joy for the well-Druggists and Grocers buy and sell MAINS' ELDERBERRY WINE. nov 27 SN d&wif

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We publish the following communication from Walter Brown, by which it will be seen Catarrh Can be Cured ! HEADACHE relieved, and in fact every disease of the nose and head permanently cared by the ase of the well-known remedy,

Baeder's German Snuff! Try it, for it costs but 25c. For sale by all drug-gists; or send 35c to O. P. SEYMOUR & CO.. Bos-noi, and receive a box by return mail. sepidtfss

For Shooting or Fishing.

Medical Notice.

burg to pull, but offering Boston or any other fair waters: 200 EVERYTHING Editor Portland Press :- Dear Sir: There i an impression among the citizens of Portland that I was defeated in the Canadian regatta, which took place at Ottawa, Thursday, 26th. As

Business Items,

beauty. Price 50c a bottle.

dvertisement.

SCHLOTTERBECK's Hair Renewer will restore

stand that Messrs. W. H. Waldron and George

W. True, late of the firm of Edward H. Burgir

and Co., of this city, have secured by purchase

from the Messrs. Bailey and Captain Charles

Bibber, of Harpswell Neck, the tide-water pri-

vilege situated near the Mansion House at that

place, and that they will commence imme-

diately the erection of a first-class mill for

grinding corn, and ultimately for the manufac-

ture of flour. The improvement of this privi-

lege will secure to them the best tidal power in

the Western part of Maine. Nature has done

all that could be asked, and but small outlay,

comparatively, will be required to make the in-

flowing waters of the sea available for the turn-

ing of machinery. The harbor at Harpswell is

a safe and accessible one, and vessels drawing

fully sixteen feet will be able to discharge their

meal in our city has increased very largely

within the last year or two, and we are pleased

to be able to announce that the facilities for

furnishing this needed article of trade will be

greatly improved by the erection of this mill.

Boat Racing.

cargoes directly into the mill. The sale of corn

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Hale's Arnica Ointment. For sale by all druggists, or send your address and 36 cents to O. P. SEYMOUR & CO., itoston, Mass, and receive a box by return mail. W. F. Phillips & Co., agents for Maine. april:261ysn

which took place at Ottawa, Thursday, 26th. As there were no Canadian oarsmen at Ottawa that dared to risk their laurels alongside of me in the race, thereupon I rowed over the course alone, (which was very dull music to myself, as it must have been to the spectators.) and was awarded one half of the prize, \$50 in gold; the other half (\$50) was contended tor by the local champions of Canada, and this race was ex-clusively for residents of Canada, and of course I could not enter. This race was won by Rich-ard Tinning, of Toronto. I understand since my, return that this gentleman has challenged either Hamilton myself, to row a five mile race, for single sculls, for \$500 a side, in gold. I hereby accept his defiance, and will row him any kiud of a boat race, at any time, in I ort-land harbor, and allow \$200 for expenses, or will accept the same and row at Toronto, or I will row at Lachine, Canada, and each defray his own expenses. If the above suits Mr. Tin-ning, he can arrange a match by addressing G. H. CHADWICK, M. D., will devote special at-tention to Disea es of the Eye. No. 3014 Congress St. Office hours from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. May 18, sxtt

New Marriage Guide. Since the champion race at Newburg I have been challenged by several parties, some ac-knowledging a deficiency in weight, others in

and Jackson is President. I would make Mr. Jackson an offer to row in Boston for a small stake, or even upon some

other fair water, but as age deprives the laurel of its verdure, so would Mr. Jackson's age strip the race of the interest and honor which would attend a trial of this kind.

Very respectfully yours, WALTER BROWN, U. S. Hotel, Portland, Maine.

National Amateur Regatta Association

Sch Glide, from Bangor for Pawincket, which was MINERAL BATHS AT HOME

Sch Glide, from Bangor for Pawineket, which was abandoned off Thatcher's Island on Thursday, was picked up next day by pilot Phantom and towel to Boston. The schr spring aleak about 5 o'clock on Thursday merning and alled in tweny minutes, the wind blowing heavy. In clearing the deck load the mainmast was carried away, and at 6 j o'clock all of distress was set, and the schr Concord, of Rockland, came up and took off the crew and carried the min Gloncester. A tel gram from Havana states that the Isabella Jones" sunk at sea Sopt S. [Perhaps the barque Isabella C Jones, fr m Pbiladelphia for St Thomas. Sch John Ruggles, Dodge, trom Eargor hav New York, with lumber, put into Salem 27th full of water having sprung aleak off Boon Island. Sch Sarah Ha I, trom Bangor, before reported ashore on the salvages, was got off on the 27th and arrived at Boston next day in tow.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Ar 27th, shirs T Magoun, Baver, Boston Charger, Lester, New York; Chas A Farwell, Smith. do: Oricle, Wood Cardiff. Cld 27th ship Orion, Holbrook, Liverpool GALVESTON-Ar 17th, barque Heiress, Rea, im Liverpool

Cld 17th, brig Ballot Box, Howes, New York, SAVANNAH-Cl-1 23d, brig Resolute, Gray, Bal-

CHARLESTON-Ar 21th, sch Calista, Jones, from Ro-kport WI! MINGTON-Cld 25th, seh Francisco, Crow-

Her. Battmore. FORTRESS MONROE-Sid 25th, barque Seotland (from Battimore) tor Boston; brig C H Kenneds, trom Portland) for Baltimore; sch M E Amsden, Georgetown for Portland; aud others. GEORGETOWN-Ar 26th, sch Abbie Pitman,

mbard, Gardiner.

Lombard, Gardiner. Sid 25th, sch Dolmont, Gale, New York. WASHINGTON-Sid 25th, schs Wm Carleton, Reeves-Georgetawn, to load for an Eastern port; h riotte Shaw, Reeves, do. BALTIMORE-Ar 25th, sch C E Gibson, Thacher. Parvideme.

BADFISTORE, PHILADELPHIA--Ar 26th, schs Governor, Fres-PHILADELPHIA--Ar 26th, schs Governor, Fres-PHILADELOFHIA-AT 200. Sche Governor, Fre-by, New London; Lamartine, Hill, fin New York, Silver Belt, Bailey, Gardiner: Fanny Kending, Dan-leis, Bangor; Lamartine, Hill, New York, Below, Daroue Effort, from Liverpool, Cld 26th, brig Gen Banks, Ketchuls, Boston * schi Lamartine, Hill, Saco; Elwood Doran, Jarvis, Prov-idence.

An and the third, Saco, Elvado Dorial, Jarvis, Fro- idence.
 Ar 27th, barque Arthur Kinsman, Means, Inagua; brg Helen O Phinney. Bowl, de.
 NEW YOBK—Ar 25th, brigs Black Swan, Podger, Georgetown A lamo, Chase Machias.
 Ar 27th, seles wary Elli, Thomas, Bangor; Gov Coney, Parker, Providence.
 Cld 27th, seles wary Elli, Atwood, San Francisco; Screamer, Young, Savannah; barques J H McLar- en, Corning, Geneva; k W Griffuths, Dranmond, Matanzas, brigs Eugenia, Coomba, Bangor, Lina, Hill Clearfrees; Lilla, Day, Savannah; sebs John Snow, Mitchell, Shulee, NS; Wings of the Mora ng, McFarland, Nassau, NP; Americus, Moss, Charles- tor; A F Ames, Ames, Glace Bay, Ocean, Purkis, ProVland, White sea, Blauchford, Boston.
 PHONDENCE-Sid 26th, brig Marshall Dutch, Combs, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE-Sid 20th, brig and shar Duter, joombs, Philadelphia. Ar 27th, sch Jason. Siewart, Machiaz. NEWPORT-ir 27th, sch Jason. Stewart, from Machias; Lizzie Gaptill, Spaulding, Rockland. FALL RIVER-Ar 25th, sch Ann Carlet, West-

ott, Bangor NEW BEDFORD-Sld 2.th, sch Iona, Kendall,

Bangor. Ar 27th, seb Chattanooga, Black, Bangor. HOLMES' HOLE-Ar 26th, sebs Girnfle, Portia d for New York; Planet, Denn's, West Indies for Bos-ton; Wave, Falkingham, Rondout for do; Manshield Manshield, do for do; Rosina, Richardson, Elizabeth-port tor East Weymouth; Saxon, Cassiay, N Yor Portland; Island Home, Baltimore for Bath In port, schs Raven, of Backsport Izeffa, of Ban-gor; Fanny Elder, of do: Chattanooga of Sorasport: Billow, O.cean Traveller, Cabot, Mary G Farr, and others: 1 Hare

thers. EDGART WN-Ar 26th, schs S S Lewis, Brack-ey, New York for Eath: Mi Hope, Farnham, do for Hingham: Ned Sumfer, Lord, do for Gardiner: E Hoomas, Dodge, Bangor for New York; Lucy Ames, Robinson Rockland for do; Mary Hall, Poland, New York for Rockland ; Justma, Gregory, do for Boston, fond all w. led 28th.)

 York for Rockhaid ; Justina, Gregory, do tor Boston, (and all s: led 28th.)
 BOSTON-AT 'ith, schs Grampus, Stration, Sul-livan; New Packet, Alley, Millsridge; Agricola, Whittaker, and Felegraph, Wooders, Ellsworth Forest, Murch, do; Waterloo, Beck, Bangor.
 Cid Zith, brigs Arthur Eggleso, Beatlie, Go ec: Proteous Mahoney, Portland schs Zone, Nickerson Bangor Lexington Kalloch, Rockland.
 Ar 28th, ship Nesutan, Schlbye, fin calcutar, brig Screy, Henderson, Baitimore; schs Irene E Me-servey, Henderson, Baitimore; dessie Hart, Pear Son, Baltimore; Acklam. Thurston, and Corinthan Tapley, Elizabethport; Ranger, Cheaves, New Yors; Red Beach, Agnew 'ala's: Eben Horbert, Brown, do; Sarah Hall, Fletcher, Bangor; Glibe, from Ban-gor tor Pawitneket, (see disasters.)
 Beiow, brigs N Stevens, Sunnders Philadelphia; Gipsey Q-cen, York, Portland; sch Laura Bridg-man, Hart, Baltimore.
 Sul, ship Mongolia; brigs Proteons, and Snow Eird. Anderson a Ayer W O

Sird. SALEM-Ar 27th, schs Georgiana, Brown, Calais or Pawtucket, Ann Parker, Berry; Jane Wood eary, Shute, and Erle, Ellis, Bangor; Convoy, Han-

PLY NOUTH-Ar 19th, sch Percy. Mahlman, in

din Alex J av Alo huse Chas H

Munn Juett W 2 Murray J B Marston James E Margeson & Co Meetan Michael Mitcheil Michael Mastin Nathanlel Multern Owen J Moran Patrick Robert A dar ton Seward for Annie B Haskill durry T J Dr Merrill Willian Marvill Wm B McManis B B mahi Charles K 2 c olly Flank for Jerabella Prossiy McIntire Geo F 2 Melver John McKenzie Murdock Me Laughla William Newall C D

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Partridge Edmund Pillsbury Frank G

Perley James H & Son

Prior Geerge P Pew Henry

rerrins John

Perr John P Pebble James E Feach Martin J

Pare monsieur Plerre Prati Thomas Paul William A Parker Warten Richey Cytus H

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In Phipsburg, Henry T. Wyman and Miss Ada A

In Orland, Aug. 23, Gilman Crane and Eliza Dix,

DIED.

In Bath, Sept. 25, Mrs. Cacharine, wile of Capt. Isaac Sylvester, aged 73 years 8 months. In Brunswick, Sept. 20, Mrs. Betsey S., wife of Peter Jordan Esq., azud 76 years. In Brunswick, Sept. 22, Jcseph McKeen, son of Jamés and Ellis Dolan, aged 10 months. In Pownal, Sept. 19, Lucy Jordan, aged 78 years. In Topsham, Sept. 25, Mis. Hannah Wilson, aged 88 years.

28 years. In Calais, Sept. 20, Mr. John Foster aged 98 years. In Topsham, Sept. 24, Mr. David Foster, aged 88

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II, and that "the policy annouced in its platform is sensible, just, appropriate and manly." It is very evident from the following resolution that the Republicans of New York have no idea of being embarrassed in their efforts by any supposed attachment to puritanical legislation:

No person should by law be deprived of the No person should by law be deprived of the right to public or private recreation or pastime on any day of the week; provided that no per-son in exercising this right shall violate pub-lic order and decorum, or the proper respect due to public worship; and that the Excise law and all other existing laws should be amended accordingly. amended accordingly.

Nor do they mean to be compromised by the adoption or even the suffrance of the unsoun financial views which have recently found an utterance in some tolerably radical quarters On this subject the views of the Convention are expressed as follows:

Under no circumstances shall the credit of the nation or State be injured by wrongful fampering with public obligations, and that the name of the *Repetitic* shall never be di-honored by the slightest deviation from the path of financial infamily. path of financial integrity.

WELLES SUSPENDS THE WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS .- It is not claimed by anyone that Philadelphia is under martial law, yet the Secretary of the Navy suspends the privil-ge of the writ of habeas corpus in that city. The Court of Quarter Sessions, a local tribunal of Pennsylvania, issued a writ commanding the District-Attorney to bring before it the body of one Gormley, a minor, who had been enlisted in the army. The writ was served upon Commodore Selfridge, commandant of the un vy yard, who disobeyed it under instruction from Secretary Welles. His orders authorized him to resist the removal of Gormley by force if it should be necessary. The matter has been for some time pending, but the Navy Department refuses to yield.

Political Notes.

Mr. Raymond, in the course of an editorial article on the New York Convention, says that he considers himself "out of politics," and "certainly out of party combinations and party movements" and intends to remain so. We apprehend that this is the case irrespective of Mr. Raymond's wishes on the subject, and that ping meat. he found himself out of politics about the time that he found himself in the Philadelphia Convention.

Judges Warner, Walker and Harris, of the ing to give all a chance to express themselves on the question just now azitating our city, that of closing the Post Office at 9 P. M. in-stead of 10, as usual, I will occupy a small space Supreme Court of Georgia, are out in letters favoring reconstruction under the military bills, on the ground of its necessity and expedieacy.

In a recent conversation with Lucy Stone Chief Justice Chase said: "Be free to say from me that I think there will be no end to the good that will come by woman's suffrage, on the electors, on elections, on government, and on woman herself. I have said this in public and private for many years. I am glad that an effort is making in Kansas to accomplish it, and I shall rejoice when the elective franchise shall be as free to women as it is now to men. I think, too, that this will be at no distant day."

Reuben M. French, of Newmarket, N. H. has been appointed by the Postmaster-General as route agent on the Boston and Maine Railroad, vice S. B. Cole of Great Falls resigned. Several persons have applied for registration in the third military district under the amnesty proclamation, but Gen. Pope has refused the application. The matter will be submitted to the courts.

Roscoe Conkling, who has been classed with Conservative Republicans, made a speech a few days ago in which he took strong ground for impeachment, though professing to withours longer than in those place hold his opinion.

At the Republican rally at Paterson, N. J. Gov. Fletcher, of Mussouri, in his talk to the men of the locomotive shops, said that locomotives are Radicals. Build a railroad and

set a Paterson 'ocomotive going on it, and as it rushes along with fire and smoke issuing from its throat of iron and brass, it will revo-, lutionize the country. In his own State wherever a railroad runs through a county, that county votes a Radical ticket on election

In the continuous, persistent, unwearying efforts of those who fear his popular strength, to place Gen. Grant in a false position, he

swing round so fearfully narrow a circle in consequence of an injudicious attempt to dispose of a small amount of "portable property" to which his title is not entirely clear.

The Post Office.

rather than make any change at the surface of the Promenade. Whatever we might will to THE PRICE CURRENT closed another volume do, we could afford to do. Suffice it to say, with Saturday's issue. It is six years since we are not New York or Boston, and property Mr. Rich inaugurated this enterprise, and we are glad to learn from this number that he has holders on the Promenade will not wait for us to grow to such dimensious before selling. no intention of retiring at present. The Price Current has been an excellent exponent of the The next point to be considered is the grade business nterests of the city. The completeness of the Promenade, for which there seems to be and iaccuracy of its market reports, the annual in some minds a sort of superstitious reverreview of the commercial transactions of the ence, as a thing established by the wisdom of year, the sound discussions of topics of busiour forefathers, and not to be lightly disturbed. Well now the fact is, no grade of the Promenade was ever established. In making acss importance, and the judicious selections from leading financial and commercial period cals, all indicate the fitness of the editor for changes therein at any point or throughout, we the task he has undertaken. The paper is a uprost no deep-laid scheme and scorn no wiscredit to the city and should be, as we have no dom of the ancients. The land was given for a Promenade. The city scraped the dirt over loubt it will be, well supported.

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really labor under such an egregious misappre-

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But it "New York or Boston had such a

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been differently affected.

a little, not attempting in the days of its pov-PEDESTRIANISM-WESTON OUTDONE.-An erty to do more, set out a few trees, and that is x-Captain of the Confederate army named all. They left it for their successors to make DeMather, has recently walked from Vera changes if changes should be required. They Cruz, Mexico, to Memphis, Tennessee. The never intended it should be there, a bar to the listance is 3190 miles, and he accomplished the growth of the city, and a practical prohibition journey in one hundred and forty-five days, of the use of lands on the sea front adjacent.averaging twenty-two miles per day. When But even if the grade had been established it is added that he was obliged to walk with a with all the solemnities calculated to insure its crutch on account of a wound received while perpetuity, it would still have to be changed in the Imperial army of Mexico, the achieveand greatly changed to conform to the ment seems a truly remarkable one. It will be remembered that Edward Payson Weston, existing necessities of the case, and grades which have been formally established the great pedestrian, starts from this city on by the city, and upon which extensive operathe fifteenth of next month to walk to Chications are now or have been proceeding. Thus go. His average must be considerably above North street has had its grade at the norththat of De Mather if he reaches his destinawest end so fixed as to admit of gradual detion within the time limited, but as he does not walk with a crutch and walks on a shorter into effect the Promenade at the point of crossroute he will probably win the stakes. ing with that street, would be left sticking thir-PATENTS .- Patents have been issued to Henty feet into the air; its grade remaining as now-

ry L. Hanson, of Portland, for improvement in Cer-ainly the heroic stickler for the existing lamps; Charles P. Kimball, of Portland, for status would hardly insist upon the present grade at that point. Yet the prospect at that improvement in jump seats for carriages; Jas point is as varied and beautiful as at Congress B. Fellows, of Concord, N. H., assignor to C. C. Jones, of Portland, for improvement in braces street. The necessity for an alteration of the grade at that point is no greater than at Conor boring bits; S. W. Huntington, of Augusta, for improvement in vests; Hiram Chambergress street. The conveniences to be secured by alteration are far less. Why then such uproar lain, of Calais, for improved machine for chopabout the proposed alteration at Congress street, as if the plan were an utterly new mon.

strosity, hatched in the brain of villainous con-PORTLAND, Sept. 28, 1867 MR. EDITOR:-Presuming that you are willtractors, the very latest spawn of the rank corruption of the times! WARD SIX.

State Items.

We, the public, know that the Western mail is distributed before 9 o'clock, so that all, if they wish, can get their letters are the office is -We have the authority of the Lewiston Journal that turtles can be domesticated and they wish, can get their letters ere the office is closed; and not only that, but it again opens at 6 A M, giving merchants plenty of time to fill their orders ior the day, and I would ask how many business men can, if they feel dis-posed, attend to any business after 9 o'clock. "One of many" seems to have suddenly taken a deep interest in evening meetings. I certainly hope it may continue; most likely he thinks Government officials and employees do not meed to attend these meetings; he also dhinks, there are many who would be glad to fill the position of Postmaster, and keep the office open as long as the public might desire. I do not doubt the former assertion; but this I do know, our worthy Postmaster is every way qualified for the place he occupies, and I am certain that a large majority of our citizens are perfectly satisfied with the way things are managed. The system seems to be pertect, and all con-meeted with the office are always ready to favor the public as much as possible. aught to come home to roost. A boy had one in a hogshead of water where he fed and petted him and then thinking the creature might like more freedom, he carried him a half a mile and put him into the river. The next day the turtle appeard at his old quarters-the hogshead.

-MI. Isaac Fall, of Garland, showed at the Cattle Show at Exeter a splendid pair of steers, which are claimed to be equal if not superior to anything in the State. They are of the Durham breed, three years old, girt 7 feet 6 inches, weight 3658 pounds.

-The Kennebec Journal says Gen. Boynon, Pension Agent at Augusta, paid out in Pensions, from the 4th to the 20th of September, \$100.000.

-The Bangor Whig has received a dispatch that schooner Sarah Hall of Stockton had gone upon the Salvages, Cape Ann. No particulars. - The subject of a hearing on a motion for a

nected with the office are always ready to favor the public as much as possible. Now I would like to enquire why we should demand more of the Government officials in our city than they do in Boston, New York and other large cities. The offices there close at 7 o'clock, and the citizens cheerfully comply with the rule. Certainly it cannot be that we do so large an amount of business that we re-quire our Post Office to be open some three hours longer than in those places. new trial in the Verrill murder case on the ground of new testimony, was brought up at If we pause and reflect, we shall come to the conclusion that ousiness cares occupy too much the S. J. Court at Auburn, Friday P. M., by form in this respect; close up carly and then we can all have more time to spend at our homes. Yours with respect, ounsel, Judge Walton presiding. After an informal discussion of the subject it was agreed on recommendation of the Judge, to continue Spect, CITIZEN. the hearing till the January Term of the Court-

There are two or three misconceptions here -The Bangor Whig says horse thieves have been at work the past three or four weeks, in which should be corrected. 1. It is not asked that anybody except the night watchman should that part of the State, committing depredations in the towns of Unity, Newport, Exeter, remain at the Fost Office after the last mail is distributed. All the public ask is that access Levant, Stetson, Kenduskeag and Garland. In Levant, on the night of the 18th inst., they to the lock boxes be allowed till 10 as heretostole a valuable colt from E. D. Baker, who orfore. This convenience involves only the expense of lighting the corridor for an hour. 2. must find consolation first in his inseparable clusion of box holders. The general delivery to the yard, covered with toam, having broken his halter and escaped from his c

wallet, and buy up the lands exterior, against PORTLAND PUSHING AHEAD. - The Boston all competitors. Very likely we should tunnel Journal takes notice of the existence and conthe Hill to give access to the sea-front, and tinued activity of our little city, in the followwould blow away Fish Point for a furlong, ing terms:

The merchants and business men of Portland re gentlemen of great activity and enterprise, ad our own citizens must not ignore their ex-stence, unless they desire to wake up some and our own citizens must not ignore their ex-istence, unless they desire to wake up some morning and find that they have been flanked by their eastern men of business. The big fire has not by any means cramped the growth of the place, and they are now pushing forward new enterprises which will contribute to the material prosperity of the place. The Port-landers have become tized of their roundabout connection with the great West, via the Grand Trunk Railroad. They now propose to have a road which shall connect Portland with St. Johnsbury, and thence via Monto-lier make a junction with the Vermont Central, thus se-curing an opening for the crops to find their way from Ogdensburg to Portland, and thence by steamers to Europe. It will not be agreea-ble to find American lines of steamers running from Portland to Liverpool and to the Conti-net, while Boston only controls two steamers. If we want to have the Western trade we must have an outlet, and we cannot tap the Western tioned. have an outlet, and we cannot tap the Western granaries until we can show what we will do with the grain after it reaches Boston.

ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Mr Lewis Toppan, as he was passing down Congress street to his clothing store, a little past 11 o'clock on Friday night, saw three men : short distance apart on the sidewalk at the head of Green street. As he passed the lamppost one of the men sprang from behind it and struck Mr. T. a violent blow on the eye and face, knocking him down. The fellow then felt in the breast coat pocket of Mr. T., bu found no money. Before he had time to go through the other pockets assistance was approaching, the affair having been seen at th victim, and ran down Free street, followed by his two companions. Mr. Toppan was taken into the hotel, when he soon recovered, and gave information to the police, and described one of the robbers.

CENTRAL CHURCH .- Rev. Mr. Frink, pastor of the Central Church, preached his first sermon since his call, yesterday forenoon, from that exclamation of St. Paul which he uttered when viewing the great responsibility that rested upon him: " Who is sufficient for these things?" The sermon was well written and earnestly delivered. At the close of it he accepted the call of the Church and Society, and made some excellent remarks, clearly pointing out the duties and responsibilities of the Minister and those of his parishioners. The house was quite full of earnest and attentive listeners. A large and beautiful bouquet, surmoun ted by a cross, stood on a table near the pulpit,

that told the love the members of this Church and Society have for him whom they have recently elected as their pastor.

POLICE ITEMS .- Saturday night nine per sons were committed to the lock-up for drunk ness, and four for vagrancy.

Sunday, during the day, four men en to the lock-up for drunkenness. A fight took place at the foot of Centre street

on Sunday between a couple of Irishmen. The police arrested both of the combatants and locked them up.

the police arrested 75 persons for drunkenness. The present month, thus far, they have arrested 125 persons for the same offence.

CONCERTS .- On Friday evening, at the First Parish Church, the Organ Concert of Mr. John K. Paine will come off. He will be assisted by the accomplished soprano vocalist, Miss J. E-Houston.

the Mendelsshon Quintette Club, of Boston will give one of their splendid concerts, in which Miss Addie S. Ryan, the distinguished vocalist, will sing three songs. This concert, as well as that of Mr. Paine, will be of the

PEARS .- From a brief visit to Byron Green ough's garden we should judge the pear trees in this city are well loaded with fruit. He has a small space, but that is well filled with pear trees, grape vines &c. The grapes have been much injured by mildew this season. Our citizens generally have no ground unoccupied. other large citles are not closed at 7 to the ex-

The first annual meeting of the National system, and wards off disease. Mr. L. Hoff has received the encomiums of all nations, has established Amateur Regatta Association will take place himself in all parts of the old world, and his beveron the Upper Hudson River, above Troy, on the age is extensively known and used where all spiritu-8th, 9th and 10th of October, 1867. us liquors and ales are discarded.

Competition for prizes free to all amateurs Protessional oarsmen not allowed to take part in the races. All entrances must be made before the 5th

day of October, and the following information transmitted to the Secretary of the Associaion: The number of boats each club intends to

W. F. PHILLIPS & CO., Portland, sole agents for Maine. Sold by Druggists and Grocers. September 25. d6t enter; their class; the name of the boat; the name of the builder; the name of each member Batchelor's Hair Dye. of their crews; the degree the crews are entitled to row in; their colors; and if one boat is

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FIRST DAY-REVIEW. First Race - Six-oared gigs, first degree. Prize-Association solid gold menal, and gold bauge to each of the crew Second Race-Single Sculls, second degree. November 10, 1866 dlysu

Second Race-Single Sculls, second degree. Open to those only who have never won a race. Prize-The Association medal. Third Race - Double sculls, third degree. Open only to those who have never pulled in a race. Prize-Two third degree Association class medals, Fourth Race-Four-oared shells, fourth de-gree. Prize-The Association shells, fourth de-"Family Physician," Seventy-six pages recad, and fully approved. It is a periect gnide to sick or indisposed. Address DR. S. S. FITCH. Tremont Street, Boston. SN Jan29d gree. Prize-The Association gold medal, and gold badge to each of the crew. Fifth Race-Barges (difference, five seconds

per oar per mile), second degree. Prize-The Association medal, and gold badge to each of the crew.

SECOND DAY-REVIEW. First Race-Four-oared shells, first degree. Prize-The Association gold medal, and gold In Orland, Aug. 20, Orland: Orland and Ang. 19, 50 both of Orland. In Penob coit, Sent. 13, Winfield S. Green, of Sur-ry, and Harriet S. Wardwell. of P. In Bucksport, Sept. 21, Chas. H. Rogers, of Orland. and Delia L. Buker of Orrington. badge to each of the crew.

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THIRD DAY-REVIEW. First Race - Double sculls, second degree. Prize-Two Association class medals. Second Race-Six-oared gigs, second degree. Prize-The Association medal, and gold badge to each of the crew. Third Race-Single sculls, first degree. Prize Third Race-Single scuus, in state degree. Association medal. Fourth Race-Four-oared shells, third degree. Prize-The Association medal, and gold badge Fifth Race—Barges (difference, five seconds per oar per mile), first degree. Prize—Associa-tion medal, and gold bacge to each of the crew

The club or scull winning the first degree prize for three y ars in succession, will on the fourth year, if sull successful, receive, in addi-tion to the Association medals won previously, the Association's grand combination prize me-dal, equal in value to all they have won be-fore.

MARINE NEWS. EXTRACT FROM PRINTED RULES. Article VI.—Any club found with a profes-sional oarsman in its crew, or attempting to enter one for these races, shall be at once for-ever ruled out of the Association, and the fact published in the official papers. Should a me-dal or prizes of any sort have been delivered to such crews before the fact of a professional pulling as one of their number be discovered, and they do not deliver up such medal or prizes to the Association, upon demand in wri-ting, officially signed by every member of the Board, the members of such crew shall be pro-secuted by the President of the Association for the delivery into his hands of all such medals or prizes, and the costs of the suit. Any person entering for a degree they are not entitled to shall be dealt with as above. Should any member wrongiuliy accuse a club EXTRACT FROM PRINTED RULES. ARRIVED. Steamer New York, Chisholm, trom St John NB Barque Boomerang. (Br) Crichton, Providence. Barque Sarah B flale, Hutchinson, Boston... Brig Harriet, (of Portland) Staples, Matanzas olmes' Hole Brig Kennebec, Minot, Georgetown, DC, with oss of main topsail yard and jib, having had a gate on the 25th. Brig Aagelia, Brown, Baltimore. Sch F St Clair Edwards, Ireiand, Ph Iadelphia. Sch Addle P Stimpson, Stimpson, New York. Sch Fanny Elder, Shea, New York. Sch Maraeatho, Henley, Boston. Sch Mary Louise. Hamilton, Salem. Sch Einz Frances Polnad, Bristol tor Boston. Sch Express, Conant, Camoen tor Nortolk. Schs G Weldver, Holbrook, and Sarah, Morton, Rockiand for New York. Not entried to shall be dealt with as above. Should any member wrongjully accuse a club of entering a professional or any one of entering a degree they are not entitled to, such mem-ber shall be ruled out, and forever disqua-lified from participating in the benefits of the Accordingtion ockland for New York.

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Sunday, September 29. ARKIVED. Brig Abby C Titcomb, (of Yarmouth) Titcom Bonaire, 21 days. Signalized, Sept 11. 1at 22 18, 1 65 '4, barque Rachel of Portland ; same day, 33 20, 1on 65 34, barque S W Holbrook, from Por la tor Cientaegos. 27th, off Cape Cod, brig J B Brow from Beltimore for Boston Brig Abby P Fenno, (Br) McLean, Providence 1 St John, NB. Charles I. Rutgers, Cor. Secretary for New Jersey. Address, 16 Broad street, New York

t John, NB. Brig Gip ey Queen, York, Boston, Brig Proteous, Mahoney, Boston, Sch Dirigo, Clark Georgetown, Sch Jos W Fish, Wylie, Georgetown, Sch Ruth H Baker, Knight, Ph.ladelphna, Sch Z.Snow, Smith, New York, Sch Margaret, Nichols, Bath for Washington. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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careworn cheek and strengt' ens and braces up f tile, Perkins, Boston; Helen larris, and Mexican Arev, Bangor. Sld 27th, schs Hattie, Carter, and Edw King, Kel-Sid Phil, Sch Martin, Carrer, and Edw King, Ker-tey, Bangor; Gen Marion, Torrev, Bockland, PORTSMOUTH—Ar 20th brig Chas Millor, Brew-er, Georg town, sch E Segur Amozeen, Boston, MACHIAS—Sid 25th, br.g Christ e C Colson, Col-As a bealth giving beverage for the SICK and WELL it has no equal. We hall with delight Mr. L. Hoff's alvent in New York. His establishing a depot in this city, we learn, was through the DI-RECT instrumentality of our first physicians and doctors of hospitals.-N. Y. Tribune. Sold everywhere. Persons wishing agencies might apply to Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 542 Broadway, N.Y. son, Cuba, GARDINER-Sld 27th, barque Jas E Ward, Lan derkin, New Oricans.

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usuing John ossiborn James S onley James M for Kate Conley FOREIGN PORTS. At Rotterdam toth inst., barque Deborah Pennell, Duning, ior New York, log At Cardiff 13th inst. ships I F Chapman, Norton, tor Havana: Odessa, Small, and Canova, Herrita. n. tor Martinique: Delithaven, Freese, tor Singapore Wm Wilcox, Johnson, tor Sau Francisco; barque Brunswick, Minott, for Havana. At N-wport 13th inst ships Martha Bowker, Good-barn, tor Aden: Plymouth Rock, Warner for New York; Ambrew Jackson, McCallani, tor New York and others. arter J W D arter J W B handler J H hase L Dr. unnin, h.m Michl annon N Jonse Nathl D olson Oscar arter R B vender N capt At Glasgow 13th inst, barque Jasophine, Mitchell r New York. Cadmus Wm H Campbell Wm Daken A Walker r New Yors. Sid m Havana 14th inst, barque L T Stocker, Bib r. Sierra Morena. Ar at Maianzas 14th inst, brig Frank E Allen, fm Doughty A E Denice A^tfred

[Per America at New York.] Cld at Liverpool 14th Inst, Sunbeam, for Bombay. Sid 14th, Reswoil Sprague, for Calcutta. Of Plymouth 13th, Detroit, Thomas, from Shield r San Francisco. Sid fin Malaga 2d inst, Voyager, for Boston. Sid fin Antwerp 14th Inst, Masonic, Boyd,

SPOKEN. June 29, lat 23 S, lon 40 12 E, ship Jennie Eastman from Akyab for Falmouth, E. July 29, South of Staten fand 25 miles, ship Golder Rule, from New York for San Francisco. Sept 25, off Delaware Canes, brig W H Bickmore from Charleston for Baltimore.

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Copartnership Notice.

Sch Allee T, (Br) Robinson, St John, NB. Sch William, Lindsey, Calais-Twitchell Bros & Sunday, September 29.

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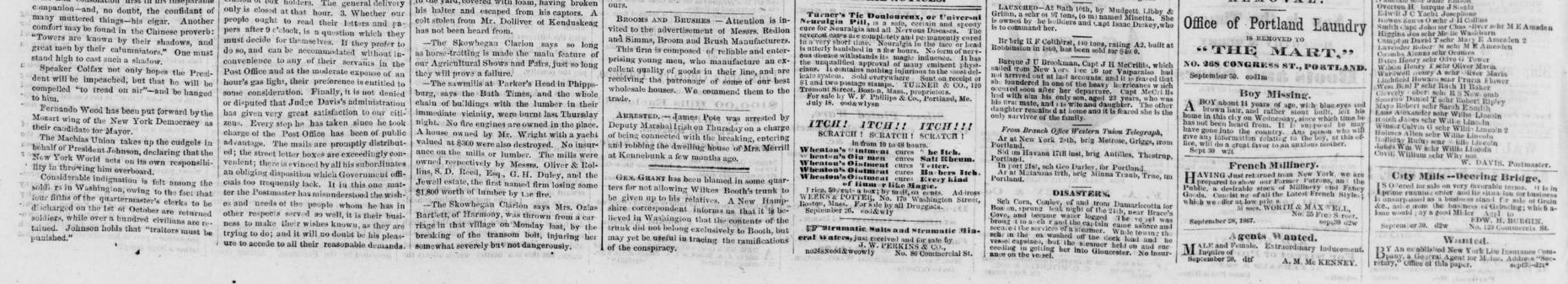
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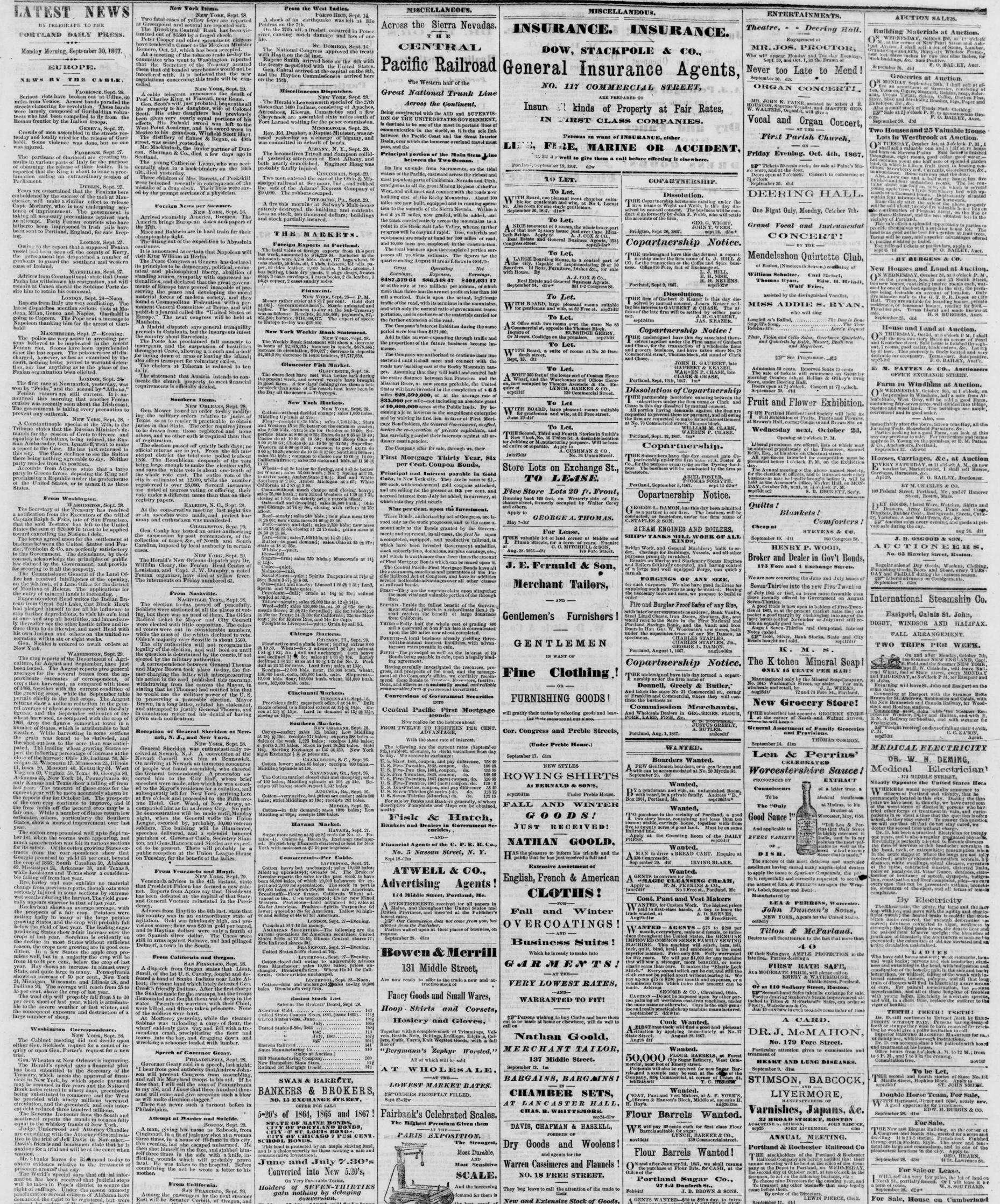
first order. ganized a force to track and catch the thieves, It is either filled with flowers, fruit trees, vines The Post Offices in Boston, New York and and while absent for that purpose, on the even- or vegetables. We venture the opinion that

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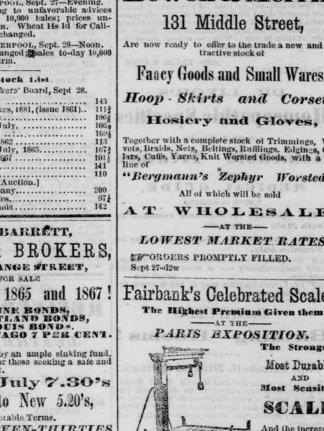
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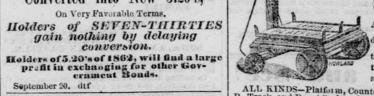


Mr. Shanks leaves for Richmond to-day to obtain evidence relative to the treatment of prisoners around that city. The World's special says that official infor-mation has been received that judicial steps will be taken in Pope's district to secure the right of suffrage. Under the recent amnesty proclamation several citizens of Alabama have demanded the right to be registered, but were refused by orders of Pope. Ex-Judge Rice was one of those refused, and he has made at-fidavit of the fact before a Commissioner, in order to test in the United States Courts the constitutionality of the military reconstruction astitutionality of the military reconstr aws, and the powers conferred by an Execu-ive pardon. Similar movements will be made in other States where registration is still open. If they fail before United States District Judges in Alabama and Virginia, they will be taken before Chief-Justice Chase in the Circuit Coart of North Carolina. Various specials state that the Secretary of

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29. passengers by the next steamer ienator Corbitt, of Oregon, and Among the pa East will be Sen East will be Senator Corbitt, of Oregon, and Congressman Highty of California. The report that the managers of the Central and Pacific Railroad have purchased the Cali-fornia Central Railroad is untrue. The pur-chase was of all the rolling stock of road, as a sheriff's sale made a foreclosure of mortage. Shortest, C The receipts at the Treasury for the last ten were over \$1,000,000.

Canadian Affairs OTTAWA, Sept. 28. Hon. Mr. McDougall, in his speech last night,





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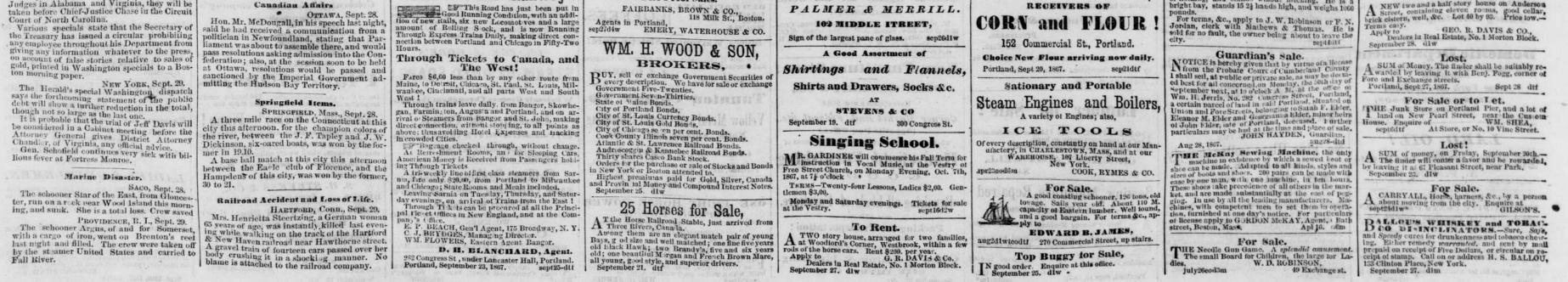
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