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the second paper ever published within its

limits, and with the exception of brief periods, remained connected with the press till the day of his death Mr. Swift's youth was spent on

Bay-and it was while living there in retire-

ment that he acquired an absorbing literary

appetite which by the logic of events led him

to enter the journalistic field. To gratify his

literary tastes Mr. Swift introduced himself to

the printing offices of Bath and Brunswick,

where he obtained the reading of whatever exchanges those offices had, and finally to

gratify his growing ambition he purchased a

mall font of worn out brevier type which had

een thrown into pi in the office of the Bath

(Maine) Inquirer. This he sorted out and ar-

anged in a case of his own construction,

made a wooden chase and procured some tin

made a wooden chase and procured some tin rules, and after engraving a heading on a block of wood, he introduced to the public a 7x9 weekly paper called the Harpswell Ban-ner, which he printed on a cheese press Through this publication, which was con-tined for about six months, the boy printer ex-cited the curiosity and comments of the period-ical press, and so far initiated himself into the mysteries of the typographic art that he was shortly after employed as assistant on the Bath Incuirer, where he remained until he became of age, and then succeeded to the proprietor-ship of the paper. Two years later (1806) he severed his connection with the Inquirer on account of failing health, and moved to Frank-lin county, where in 1840 he again entered the field by starting the Franklin Register. At the close of the fourth volume the Register was snapended, and in its place the Chronicle

Cured by Prayer.

The wife of Rev. Mr. Libby of Belfast has

been an invalid for two and a half years, and

and in all that time has never left her bed, ex-

cept when she has been removed by force. She

has had, in the meantime, the best medical

skill obtainable, but without avail. A few

days ago Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Boston, who

care by faith through the efficacy of prayer,

visited Mrs. Libby. Earnest prayers for her recovery have been made, in which the lady herself had implicit faith, and as a result Mrs. Libby left her bed, dressed herself and came down to the dining table. She is now about the house, and to all appearance is as well as any one.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Portland Daily Whelesale Market

Trade in all departments is fair and prices without important change. Sugars are a little firmer but not quotably higher. Potatoes steady and firm

t quotations. Butter is dull and easy. The market

for Cheese continues firm and unchanged. Fggs are steady at 20@21c. Breadstuffs quiet. Hog

Hogs advanced 5c to-day.

Flour.

Grain, Provisions, &c.

roducts strong and tending upward. At Chicago,

The following are to-day's quotations of Flour,

uperfine and low grades. 3 25:54 25 Soring and XX Spring. 5 25:66 25 Oats, car lots.....

Do roller....6 25@6 75 SackedBran e it. Louis Win-ter straight 6 25@6 50 do bag lots... Do roller...6 50@7 00 Middlings, ear do bag lots... troduce. Provis

PORTLAND, Mch. 29.

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California Mining Stocks.

(By Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, Mch. 29.—The following are th closing official quotations of mining stocks to-day: Best & Belcher.....

Dohir. Sierra Nevada. Union Con. Yellow Jacket Sierra has levied an assessment of \$1 P shar

Chicago Live Stock Market.

(By Telegraph.) CHICAGO, Mch. 29, -Hogs-Receipts 10,000 head shipments 4500 head; 5c higher; mixed at 7 000 7 65: heavy 7 60@7 85; light at 7 10@7 60: skips 5 00@7 00. Cattle-Receipts 6,000 head; shipments 2700; market firm: fgood to choice shipping 6 00@6 50; stockers and feeders 3 10@5 15.

Domestic Markets.

common to good extra Ohio at 3 9007 25; common to choice extra St. Louis at 3 9007 25; common to choice extra St. Louis at 3 9007 25; Patent Minnesota extra good to prime 5 6006 60; choice to double extra do at 6 6007 75; City Mill extra at 5 1565 50; 909 No 2 at 2 4008 55; 1400 bbls Superfine at 3 2528 80; 800 low extra at 3 7537 4 20; 3600 bbls Winter Wheat extra at 3 8007 25; 4900 bbls Minnesota extra at 3 7567 75; Southern hour steady; common to fair at 4 1065 15; good to choice 5 25567 67. Wheat extra at 3 8007 25; 4900 bbls Minnesota extra at 3 7567 75; Southern hour steady; common to fair at 4 1065 15; good to choice 5 25567 67. Wheat extra at 3 8007 125; exports 12,227 bush; cash 12114; chipter, closing weak; options opened shade lower, afterwards ad-vanced % @l. closing weaker again with advance lost and a trifle lower; export demand light and a fair speculative business; sales 4.016,000 bush; in-cluding 184,000 bush on spot; No 3 Red at 1 1800 1 19;No 2 Red 1 2101 2114; cert, 1 2114; @l 2394 delivered: No 1 Red at 1 2414; No 1 White State at 1 23145; No 2 White at 1 02. Byc stronger; Wes-tern at 7546; State 78c. Barley quiet; 2-rowed State 350 delivered. Corra opened weak; after-wards advanced 34, @l 34, (closing heavy at about lowest prices of the day with a moderate and a fair speculative trade; receipts 92, 925 bush; exports 140,187 bush, sales 334,800 bush, including 199, 000 bush on spot; No 3 at 650666; No 2 at 67668, closing at 67c; April 6658; @b80; closing 6658; May at 6758; July at 6938; Closing 6658; May at 6758; Got39; chi at 632; White 57c; Miret 40,000 bush; No 3 at 514; c: White 630; No 2 at 524; c; White at 544 655; No 1 at 53; White 57c; Miret 8524; white 57c; Miret 4544; 655; No 1 at 53; White 57c; Miret 8454; 655; No 1 at 53; White 57c; Miret 8454; 655; No 1 at 53; White 57c; Miret 854; weats at 544; c) confectioners A at 87-16; powdered 575 @0; grannities 854; c; out lond and crashed 346; 95; grannities 854; c; out lond and crashed 346; 95; grannities 854; c; out lond and crash

er: White Ex C at 7% c: off A at 8%3's femine stear-er: White Ex C at 7% c: off A at 8%3's c: standard A at 8%4 c: Confectioners A at 87-16 powdered 8% (9); granulated 8%4 c: out loaf and crushed 9%4 c: (0)bes at 9%9%c. Molasses is firm; sales 5000 hbds Cardenas 50 test at 33c. Petroleum-united at 8814; refined at 8%4 @8%s. Tallow steady; sales 75,000 fbs 8%4 @8%s. Pork is firm: sales 40 bbls new mess on spot at 19 16@19 25; 220 bbls clear packs at 22 2%@22 50; 110 bbls family mess 20 00 @20 75; options nominal. Lard opened 3@4 points ligher, afterwards reacted 8@10 points, closing weak and less doing; sales 250 prime steam on spot 11 55;180 tes city steam at 11 20@11 27%; refined for continuat at 11 60; 11 85 for 5, A. Butter dull; State 16@25c; Wetern 10@33e: creamery at 33c. Cheese is firm: State factory 9@14½; Western flat 8@14.

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CHICAGO, Mch. 29.—Flour is quiet; common at Spring Wheat 3 50@5 00; Minnesota at 3 50@4 25; bakers 4 25@5 75; patents 6 00@7 50; Winter at 4 25@6 00; Michigan at 4 60@6 26. Wheat unsettled: regular at 1 06 for March 1 0514 for April: 1 10%@1 10½ for May; 1 11¼@21 11¼ for June; No 2 Chicago Spring 1 05@1 07; No 3 at 92c; No 2 Rod Winter at 1 08½. Corn unsettled at 51½@ 54% 60%; 57% c for June. Oats - futures in good demand: 41@42c cash; 40c for March at 51%@ 54% c May; 57% c for June. Oats - futures in good demand: 41@42c cash; 40c for March and April; 45%@36% c May; 43% c for June. Cork is generally higher; 18 11%15 10% 18 30% 18 32% for May; 18 47%@18 50 for June. Lard active; 11 27%@ 11 30 for cash, March and April; 11 42%@211 45% May; 11 45@11 47% June. Bulk Meats in fair demand; shoulders 7 65 short rib at 10 05; short clear at 10 40.
At the closing call of the Board this afternoon Wheat was irregular at 10% 10% 10% for March; 11 0%% 67 10% for March; 11 21% 67

At the closing call of the Board this afternoon Wheat was irregular at 105@1054 for May; 1114 for June. Corn lower at 51% of May; 1114 for Geb9ke May; 5714@57% June. Onis are steady. Pork irregular at 1812½ for April; 1835 May; 18524%@1855 for Jane. Lard is higher 11324 for April; 11494% June. Receipts—Flour 13,000 bls, wheat 26,000 bush; barley 17,000 bush. Sr Jours March 90. Flour is dull Wheat is

barley 17,000 bush. Sr. LOUIS, March 29.—Flour is dull. Wheat is lower; No 2 Red Fallat 1 09 cash; 1 03% @1 104% for April; 1 124% @1 13 for May; 1 133% @1 135% for June closing at outside:No 3 at 1 03% @1 044% bid. Provisions very quiet with only small job trade done. Lard quiet at 11. Receipts—Flour 3,000 bbls, wheat 9,000 bush barley 00,000 bush, oats 00,000 bush, rye 0,000 bush barley 00,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 5,000 bbls, wheat 4,000 bu, barley 0000 bush, oats 00,000 bush, rye 0,000 bush, barley 0000 bush.

DETROIT. Mch. 29 .- Wheat is dull; No 1 White all'at 1 071/2; No 2 White 90e; No 2 Red Winter at

NEW ORLEANS, Mch. 29.-Cotton steady; Middling

09 ½. Receipts 13,000 bush; shipments 7,000 bush.

(By Telegraph.) New YORK, Meb. 29.— Flour market— 20,712 bbls; exports 2395 bbls; still in bu vor and in instances shade lower with a lin port and home trade demand: sales 13,800 Flour quotations—No 2 at 240@355; S Western and State 375@3 50; common extra Western and State 375@4 50; seed

at 4 60@7 00; common to choice do at 4 60@7 00; common to choice Western extra at 6 25@7 00; famey 6 common to good extra Ohio at 3 90%to choice extra St. Louis at 3 90%

ENTERED AS SECOND? CLASS MAIL MATTER? PRICE THREE CENTS. THE PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. EATON'S ATTEMPTED SUICIDE BY TELEGRAPH WASHINGTON. THE STAR ROUTES. FOREIGN. THE JEANNETTE. apples, 62 do beef, 2080 cases splints, 10 do wring-ers, 61 do matrasses, 86 do leather, 1000 do canned goods, 169 bbls pork, 13,730 fbs checse, 246,441 do bacon, 100,000 do Iard. CAPE SABLE. Schr Kate McKinnon-303 bbls clama Published every day (Sundays excepted) by the PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO., The Jeannette Inquiry. Dorsey in the Hands of the Cross-Exam-AT 97 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, ME. METEOROLOGICAL. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Jeannette court of enquiry will be reconvened at the Navy Department at 10.30 a. m. tomorrow for examination of the four members of the Jean-nette's crew recently returned from Siberia. iners. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Star ronte trial was resumed this morning, Ingersoll con-tinuing the examination of Dorsey. Ingersoll asked the witness if he ever had given a check to James B. Belford. The witness said he never nold Rerdell that he had given a check for \$2000 to Belford, nor did he tell him to charge a check of that or any other amount to "J. B. B." upon the books. Ingersoll—Did you ever give a check for any amount to Belford? Answer—Not a dollar. I never had a trans-action to the extent of one cent with the ex-ception jof what you stated to the court the other day—the presentation of a rifle. The witness also denied other statements of Rordell. INDICATIONS FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR Five Shots Fired in Quick Suc-Charges of Official Bribery in Turiners. A Maine Man's Experience in Siberia. THE MAINE STATE PRESS" HOURS. cession. key. Chicago Grain Quotations. WAR DEP'T OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D. C. March 30, 1 A. M. s published every THURSDAY MORNING at \$2.50 a car, if paid in advance at \$2.00 a year. PORTLAND, Meh. 29. RATES OF ADVERTISING: One inch of space, the ingth of column, constitutes a "square." \$1.50 per square, daily first week; 75 cents per week after; three insertions or less, \$1.00; continu-ing every other day after first week, 50 cents. Half square, three insertions or less, 76 cents. Half square, three insertions or less, 76 cents. Special Norrices, one-third additional. Under head of "AMUSEMENTS" and "AUCTION MALES," \$2.00 per square per week; three inser-ions or less, \$1.50. Advertisements inserted in the "MAISE STATE The following quotations of Grain were received -Madagascar Included. Herbert W. Leach, of North Penobscot, is For New England, by telegraph to-day by Bigelow & Co., 157 Com-The cruising limits of the South Atlantic station have been extended to include the island of Madagasear. A Horrible Murder in Hungary. one of the survivors of the Jeannette expedimercial street, Portland; Fair followed by rainy weather, varieble winds, mostly easterly, stationary or higher temperature and lower pressure. Arrested at Truro by a Hallfax De-Chicag tion who arrived in New York from Siberia Wheat - $\begin{array}{c} {\rm Chicago} & {\rm Wheat} & {\rm -Corn} - {\rm Onts} \\ {\rm time, Mar, Apr. May, Apr. May, May} \\ {\rm 9.30. } 10544 11056 & {\rm 57464 4345} \\ {\rm 10.30. } 10544 11056 & {\rm 57464 4345} \\ {\rm 10.30. } 10546 111 & {\rm 58} 4334 \\ {\rm 11.30. } 10576 & {\rm 111} & {\rm 58} 58346 44 \\ {\rm 12.00. } 10576 & {\rm 110545 } 5135766 44 \\ {\rm 12.30. } 10566 11054 & {\rm 52} 5634 4336 \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10546 & {\rm 11045 } 52 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10546 & {\rm 11045 } 52 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10546 & {\rm 11045 } 52 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10546 & {\rm 11045 } 52 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10545 & {\rm 11045 } 52 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10545 & {\rm 11045 } 5134 & {\rm 5634 4336} \\ {\rm 1.03. } 10545 & {\rm 10045 } 5134 & {\rm 5634 4356} \\ \end{array}$ Mar. and of Maagasear. Whiskey in Bond.
A seat deal of interest is shown by Treas-nry officials in the result of the efforts made by the whiskey interest to induce the Cana-dian government to modify its regulations re-garding the importation of whiskey in bond. Inaemuch as it will gain nothing by having 43,000,000 gallons of whiskey taken there to avoid paying taxes in this country, the con-sent of Parliament is considered doubtful; but the whiskey people, with so many mil-lions of dollars at stake, expect to succeed better with the Canadian officials than with our own Congress. There is no lack of money to scoure this modification, and the whiskey men rely largely upon the letter of Aoting Sec-retary French to Secretary Freinghuysen, in which he not only consents, but urges that "prompt action is destrable". This pats our the Canadian government to help our whiskey people evade their taxes, and furnishes the only excuse upon which the Dominion suthon-ities could in any way become a party to this strange proceeding. Should the Canadian of ficials prove less accommodating than our pressury Department, the whiskey interest people is a spect of aking the take their goods to Bermuda or Honduras. tective. Whiskey in Bond. this week. To a reporter he said that on board the Jeannette the men all had a good time, SPECIAL BULLETIN. The Alleged Dixie Outrage Pure SPECIAL BULLETIN. A storm of slight energy moving in a north-easterly track has developed in the Ohio valley. General rains have failen in the Ohio valley and occasional rain or snow in the Middle States and northwest and southerly winds prevail in the South Atlantic and Gulf States. The temperature has risen slightly in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States and in other districts has remained nearly states. even when wedged in by the ice. They had Invention liquor in moderation and tobacco in abund-HALIFAX, March 27.-A later telegram from ance. "It almost broke my heart," he said. Advertisements inserted in the "MAISE STATE RESS (which has a large circulation in every part if the State), for \$1.00 per square for first inser-ion, and 50 conts per square for each the quent meartion. Truro concerning the attempted suicide of H "to have to leave so much good tobacco behind LONDON, March 29.—In the House of Com-mons this afternoon Sir Wm. Harcourt in re-ply to questions asked said that enquiry by the pole into the alleged attack upon Lady Flor-ence Dixie had been futile. A motion offered by Cameron in favor of six penny telegrams was adopted. Government opposed the motion. W. Eaton of Calais, Me., says he was lying in in the Jeannette when we had to abandon her. The witness also denied other statements of Rerdell. The witness was present at a conversation between Rerdell and Bosler about June 19th, 20th or 21st, at his house on I street. A pencil memorandum was the subject of the conversa-tion. Rerdell was telling Bosler that he had shown to McVeagh a memorandum in imita-tion of the witness's handwriting. Rerdell went to the waste hasket, picked out the pieces and laid them on the table. The writing re-sembled the witness's handwriting so closely that he was unable to distinguish between them, but the witness never wrote that memorandum. his berth about 8 o'clock when the other pas sangers, including several ladies, were startled We were allowed to take with us only a pound Railroad, Receipts. a man. We made that last as long as possible, PORTLAND. Mch 29. Received by Maine Central Railroad, far Fortian 38 cars miscel aneous morehandise; for connectur roads 109 cars miscellaneous morehandise. Address all communications to PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO. in other districts has remained nearly station by five reports from a revolver. In a few moand then we took tea leaves, from which tea ary. ments the whole train was alarmed. The conhad been made, dried them and smoked them. ductors rushed into the Pullman and zeized MAINE. It was a poor substitute for tobacco, but by SPECIAL NOTICES. the man's hand just as he was about to dis-Dry Goods Wholesale Market. long odds better than nothing. When we got charge the sixth shot at his head. The man Etna Again Threatening. The following quotations are wholesale prices and corrected daily by Storer Bros. & Co., Dry Goods, Woolens and Fancy Goods, 144 to 152 Middle street: CATANIA, March 29.—Craters of Mount Etna are again in a state of activity, rumblings of the volcano are frequent and signs of an earthquake are becoming more evident. Charges of Official Bribery in Turkey. Suicide at Oldtown. among the natives of Siberia we occasionally Special Notice. who was partly under the influence of liquor BANGOR, March 29 .- George Weston of at the time, had boarded the train at some obtained some native tobacco. We got it in leaf ldtown, aged 56 years, committed suicide by form. It had never been cured and was strong place north of Moncton. Telegrams were for-We would call special attention to the Asses hanging in his barn. He has not been well enough to knock a horse down, but you bet we warded to Truro and on reaching there be them, but the witness never wrote that memorandum. After a few unimportant questions direct ex-amination closed and Mr. Merrick began the cross examination. Mr. Merrick pushed the inquiry in regard to this subject asking why Pock who was out there near rontes had delegated to him (Dor-sey) a Senator of the United States the work of managing rontes. Witness said he did not see why the fact of his being a Senator should dis-qualify him. Merrick reminded witness of his distance from the routes, but witness adhered to his original statements. Witness had no recollection of sending a check to P. G. Reynold's for \$552.60; did not know where John Dorsey was on July 12, 1878. A letter was produced but witness had no recollection of signing John Dorsey's name to it. Merrick endeavored to 9ut the paper in evidence to show that under Peck's name wit-ness had not see the paper was an obstacle that could not be removed and the attempt failed. Charges of Official Bribery in Turkey. The Daily News correspondent at Varna says a secret report has been presented to the Sultan in which it is charged that several of the Tur kish ministers and high officials of the govern-ment had entered into an arrangement by which they were to receive bribes in connec-tion with the collection of the tobacco taxes. The ministers accusad have tendered their res-ignations, but the Sultan has refused to accept them. Much uncasiness exists in regard to the matter. ors' Notice, which appears in our columns to-day during the winter. His wife died last fall, enjoyed it." was examined by a doctor and removed to a with reference to Taxes, that all persons interested The Railroad Tax Assessed by the Coun-"How did yon manage to keep your spiritg hotel. A detective of Halifax arrived on a may comply with the tenor of such notice, partlet ap all the time?" asked the reporter. cil. AUGUSTA, March 29.-The Governor and late train and arrested the man. The prisoner larly the clauses with reference to the U. S. Gov-We thought of home. We never gave up is too seriously injured to be removed at presernment Bonds, Deposits in Savings Banks, and ope. There was not a man in the whole Council have assessed the tax against Maine ent from the hotel. A man travelling with abatement of Taxes, and thus save hard thoughts Jeaunette expedition who ever thought his last railroads as follows: and possibly hard words, when too late. Eaton, supposed to be his brother, made some Proportion of |Appointments from States. Proportion of [Appointments from States. The civil service commission is about to set-tle seme interesting questions that arise out of a provision in the act creating the commission, to the effect that the number of appointments from each State in the executive departments shall be in proportion to the State's popula-tion. The commission will have to decide whether this applies to past or future appoint-ments. If it is construed so as to apply to past as well as future appointments, some States and Territories, notably the District of Co-lumbia, will have to wait a century before their contingents in the departments come within the quota allowed them by law. The probability secues to be that the commission will decide that the law applies to future ap-pointments. day had come, even when things looked the 88 9 78 8 88 9% 58 5% sn d4w 1,156.4 416.85 1,981.51 1,434.57 124.48 45.53 69.48 86.54 1 resistance to the detective's entering the room but finally submitted and allowed him to en-Mr. Leach spoke very highly of the hospi-Mr. Leach spoke very highly of the hospi-tality shown them in Siberia by the natives and the Russians. "I never met such a hospit-bile people," he said. "Whether civilized or warage it was just the same. They made us whether civilized or avage it was just the same. They made us whether civilized or avage it was just the same. They made us for the best they had, though when he for the search of the same. They made us whether civilized or avage it was just the same. They made us for the search of the same is the same of the petter than rotten geese-greese that had been petter the spectra should be the shore of the petter the spectra should be the shore of the petter much squeezing, the bone snapped I the shore memory of the shore of the shore the shore been the shore. At all for the shore the shore been shore with her. So were some petter been shore with her. So were some petter been the shore with her is no denying the looked lovely, sithough the father piected somewhat and a Russian to be able to preventhing looked lovely, sithough the father piected somewhat and a Russian was prowi-ing her the shore the shore to think myself the papiese man living I had to go north to join a serving head the shore, settled my case to marry me the git." AT ter. Horrible Murder in Hungary. Two brothers of Eaton are on their way to Horrible Murder in Hungary. PESTH, March 20.—Count von Majlath von Szekhely, President of the Court of Cassation, has been found murdered at his residence at Ofen. He had been strangled and his tongue cut ont. His hands were bound tightly togeth-er with ropes. The body was lying on the bed in the Count's room when discovered, but the bed clothes were not disturbed and the Count was uct undreised. A thir rope was hanging from a window of the appartment to the street below. The Count's house had been robbed by the murderers. tality shown them in Siberia by the natives Carpet Foster's Traro and an officer leaves Calais tomorrow morning to take the prisoner back. Eston Good FOREST CITY DYE HOUSE seemed willing to return home and it is not Stock Market. thought that extradition papers will be neces The following quotations of stocks are reported and corrected daily by Woodbury & Moulton, corner of Middle and Exchange streets. Beating Carpet Beating Rooms. sary. NEW YORK STOCKS. THE INDIANS. 13 Preble Street, Missouri Pacific... Wabash preferred. that could not be removed and the attempt failed. The court rendered an opinion at some length on this subject saying the genuinness of the paper had not been shown in any way and where evidence was lost by the death of a witness, or as in the present instance by loss of everight the court would admit of the use of no expedients to supply place of evidence and knew of no relief from the consequence to parties affected. Merrick then offered in evidence contracts purporting to be signed by Peck with the same object. He wished to show that Dorsey signed Peck's name and understood the same objec-tion would not apply as in the case of the OPP. PREBLE HOUSE. Omaha common. Denver & R. G.. Denver & E. G. Omaha preferred Northern Pacfic preferred. Northern Pacfic preferred. Northern Pacfic common Pacfic Mail Mo, K. & Texns Louis & Nash. Control Facilie No Further Depredations Reported. SANTA FE., N. M., March 29.—A Clifton de-spatch says: No further depredations by the renegade Indians were reported on Wednes-day. Col. Forsythe is skirmishing along the southwestern line of New Mexico and Arizona. Capt. Black and the volunteer militia have gone to Horse Shoe canon Ari, to picket the territorial line, with a view to capture strag-gling bands of hostiles en route for old Mexico. Military men believe that comparatively few Indians are engaged in the bloody work and that these can be easily handled by Col. For-sythe's command, provided they are overtaken before they reach Mexico. Gen. Crook, Maj. Roberts and Capt. Barke were to leave Whipple, N. M., last night, meeting Gen. McKenzle at Albuquerque. Detachments from Juh's Terrible Band. No Further Depredations Reported. A State Prison Convict Pardoned. More Floods in Hungary. Secretary Folger Disappoints Don Cam-The Governor and Council have granted a Secretary Folger Disappoints Don Cam-eron. . Secretary Folger is so much improved in health that his friends think that he will be able to start on a sea voyage early next week. He will probably go by regular steamer from New York. He has not followed the advice of his physicians in dismissing all Treasury business from his mind. Yesterday he wrote a tetter to Don Cameron, for instance, stating that he could not appoint the person to be superintendent of the bureau of engraving and printing whom Don Cameron had supposed that Folger had promised him that he would appoint. Judge Folger stated that it never had been in his mind to appoint anybody to the place outside of the bureau. This seems offered to Corning of New York. The Postoffice Department. A Cabinet officer expresses the opinion that The rivers Hernad, Grau aud Wasg are ris-ing rapidly. Railway embankments have been demolished and a number of villages are pardon to John Corson, in State prison for assault. Ware, the Horse Thief, Taken to New threatened. An Irish Informer Shot Dead. Hampshire. MARYBOROUGH, March 29.-David Whelan, an informer, was shot dead here today. One BOSTON STOCKS. Charles F. Ware, a notorious horse thief, Fint & Pere Marquette com Hartford & Erie 7s. A. T. & S. F. Ornamental gløss for Doors. Broken lights matched. C. H. FARLEY, novSeod6msn 4 Exchange St. 25% confined in Kennebec jail for the past ten est was made. days, was taken to Nashua, N. H., ou a requi-Boston & Maine Fiint & Pere Marquette preferred. L. R. & Ft Smith Marquette, Hughton & Ont. common., Mexican Central 7s. An American Arrested in Cork. Conx, March 29.—An American named Featherstone and a man named A. Herlihy, a Parnellite, have been arrested here charged with conspiracy to murder. It is supposed they are connected with the man who was arrested at Liverpool to-day on his arrival from this city. The post office here is occupied by a force of police as threats have been made to blow up the building. The explosive material contained in the box carried by the man arrested in Liverpool, was nitro-glycerine. object. He wished to show that Dorsey signed Peck's name and understood the same objection would not apply as in the case of the letter.
Argument was again made at length and this offer was also rejected.
Witness was next questioned at length in reference to Miner's movements during and 1878, but he did not recollect much about them. Their relations during the time w pleasent. Merrick tried to get witness to m some definite statement in regard to Miner's location in December and July, 1877 and 1878 but witness declined to make any such state-ment. When pressed he would respond "H don't think anything about the matter." "How came Miner here in January, 1878." inquired Merrick, "On the cars I presume." He also refused to say positively whether or not he had written to Miner to come here. Miner usually stopped at witness's Monse when in Washington and used an office in his honse where he prepared his bids. Witness pre-sumed he had recommended Miner to Peck as a man fitted in every way to engage in mail business. Witness never saw John Dorsey and Boone at work together in the office upon bids. Might have seen John Dorsey and Boone at work but was positive that he (wit ness) had nothing to do wit the preparation of the bids. Did not know whether or not Peck did any of the work. An American Arrested in Cork. sition from the Governor of that State this evening. Cure Your Corns MARINE NEWS. BY USING New York Stock and Money Market. SCHLOTTERBECK'S Detachments from Juh's Terrible Band. GLOBE CITY, A. T., March 29.—Advices re-ceived here indicate beyond doubt that some of the Indians on the warpath are detachments from Juh's terrible band, fresh from the Sono-ra massacre, and that others are from the San Carlos reservation. Intense indignation and resentment prevail here, and the clitizens will take action which may result in serious com-plications. Steamer Launched at Bath. Corn, Wart & Bunion Solvent. BATH, March 29 .- Gess & Sawyer launched Entirely harmless; is not a canstle. It removes Corns, Warts, Bunions and Callous rithout leaving a blemish. Brush for applying in each bottle. IF A CURE IS GUARANTEED. this afternoon steamer Jesse H. Freeman, A Cabinet officer expresses the opinion that it would be necessary for the President to ap-point a successor to Postmaster General Howe within ten days from the vacancy, and that it would not be in compliance with the statute to make a temporary appointment of ten days as has been suggested. owned in Boston and-intended for the West India fruit trade, net tonnage 490.31. Steamer Parnell Coming to America in April. towed to New York to receive her machinery. LONDON, March 20 - The Daily News says Paraell has finally arranged to go to America the second week of April, but has not yet de-cided to accept the invitation to the Philadel-Price 25 cents. For sale by all Draggist Fish Receipts at Gloucester. Bry it and you will be convinced like thousands who have used it and now testify to its value. Ask for Schlotterbeck's Corn and Wart Solvent and take no other. nov23 mdtf GLOUCESTER, March 29.—Fish receipts at this port this morning: One Georges fare, one from the Grand Bank of of 60,200 pounds hali but, and 20,000 of Georges codfish. do 5s, ext... do 41/2s, re do 41/2s, cou do 4s, reg... do 4s, coup. 5s, ext. 4¹/2s, reg.... 4¹/2s, coup... The Savages Concentrated at Clifton, Effects of the Tariff on Imports. 113¼ 113¼ 119¾ 120¾ 128 phia convention Effects of the Tariff on Imports. There are no indications at the Treasury Department that he tariff agitation of the past three months has had any effect on imports. The custom receipts average nearly \$1,000,000 a day. The internal revenue receipts are nearly \$2,000,000 in excess of those of this date last year, and were it not for the reduction by the recent bill, they would be larger than ever before. The estimated income of the govern-ment will reach \$405,000,000 for the entire fiscal year, or \$2,000,000 more than last year. Judgment of the Circuit Court for Maine N. M. N. M. SAN FRANCSECO, Murch 29.-A Lordsburg despatch says Col. Noyes and two companies of the Fourth Cavairy from Fort Konig arrived Wednesday en route to Gilla Valley, N. M. The latest intelligence from Clifton is that the In-diaus are concentrated in force in the hills around the place, and an attack may be ex-pected at any moment Florence Disle's Put-up Job. The Late Rev. J. S. Swift. mdtf do do do do Pacific 6s, '95. A gentleman from Eton, from a high posi-tion, has deposed that he saw Lady Florence Dixis the whole time she was standing on the spot when the alleged outrage was committed and saw Lady Dixie walk away without anybody accossing her. New Fishing Schooner. The death of Rev. J. S. Swift has already A handsome new fishing schooner. A handsome new fishing schooner named the Electric Light, built at Boothbay, for D. C. & H. Babson, arrived at this port last evening in tow of tag Knickerbocker. She will be rigged throughout with the exception of running rig-ging with wire rigging, and is the first of the fishing fleet thus rigged. Barquentine Aurora Abandoned FOR SALE been announced. The Maine corres-The following are the closing quotations Stocks: At a Great Bargain! Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton pref. Chicago, Bur. & Quincy... Erie.... pondent of the Boston Journal gives 1341/ some interesting facts concerning his ca-The Entire Stock of the late reer. "The history of Mr. Swift's life," says Erie pref. Illinois Central. Lake Shore. Michigan Central. New Jersey Central. Northwestern Northwestern pref. New York Central. Rock Island. Foreign Notes. F. A. SMITH, pected at any moment. the correspondent, "is largely the history of A man who carried a box containing explos-ive and infernal machines has been arrested at Liverpool. He had just arrived from Cork. Autodio Luis Schatte & Co. of London, gen-eral merchandise and cigar importers, have failed. Their liabilities are £82,000. Rev. Derwent Coleridge, son of the celebrat-ed noet is dead 144¹/₂ 110⁴/₈ 93³/₄ 72¹/₄ 133⁴/₈ 147¹/₉ 125¹/₉ Murdered by the Appaches. journalism in Franklin county, as he started MERCHANT TAILOR, - 231 Federal St.,

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The harbor and narrows are still blocked with ice. Steamer Ocean King and barquen-tine Racer are sailing up and down the outside edge, but unable to effect an entrance. The wind continues to blow on land; no prospect of vigorous policy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Railroad Accident.

NASHUA, March 29-The Keene freight train over the Greenfield railroad, due here at 6.15 o'clock, met with an accident three miles be-low Lyndeboro this evening, wrecking several cars. Frank Sweet, brakeman, was injured on the head. A wrecking train has gone to the

scene of the disaster. Death of Hon. Wm. H. Duncan.

Death of Hon. Wm. H. Duncsn. HANOVER, March 29.—Hon. Wm. H. Dun-can, a prominent lawyer, widely known throughout New England and among the alumni of Dartmouth College, died this morn-ing, aged 75 years. The funeral will take place Friday at 3 p. m. He was a graduate of Dart-mouth of the class of 1830.

NEW YORK.

Conkling to be Re-Arrested.

Conkling to be Re-Arrested. New York, March 29—The grand jury to-day began an investigation of the case of George W. Conkling, Jr., who shot and killed Wilbur H. Haverstick, and he will probably be indicted and re-arrested. Recorder Smith, addressing the grand jury, instructed them to investigate the case and said Police Justice Solon B. Smith had exceeded his powers in as-suming to decide the homicide justifiable. His action, the recorder said, does not stop the grand jury from indicting Conkling. Counterfeiters Arrested.

Counterfeiters Arrested. James H. Baldwin from aBrandon, Vermont and a man named Gill have been arrested here with \$1,100 in counterfeit five cent pieces, sev-eral bogus half doilars, and tools for coining base metal in their possession. A Man who Mysteriously Disappeared

Discovered at Gravesend.

BUFFALO, March 27.—A mammoth petition was yesterday presented to the Board of Ex-cise to increase the license to \$250 for inn-keepers, and \$75 for ale and beer licenses, up

Dangerous Outbreak at a Colorada Mine.

ecuted in an Artistic Manner and at short notice.

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bloy of the Philadelphia, Newton and New York Railroad company, had dispersed, and the police could obtain no information in re-gard to their identity. A force was left on the ground to protect the material. The Braidwood Lisaster.

and the mine and creck over the entrance a monument to the memory of these entombed. This is opposed by the friends of the dead men. No additional progress had been made up to late last night in tearing away the debris.

ishing fleet thus rigged.
 Barquentine Aurora Abandoned.
 Sr. JOHNS, N. F., March 29.—The vessel reported yesterday abandoned in the ice off Cape Race, is the barquentine Aurora, belonging to Henry Stabb of St Johns, bound here with a cargo of salt. She was abandoned on Tuesday night between Ferryland and Aquaforte with three feet of water in her hold.Capt.Dingle and crew landed at Ferryland, and are waiting an opportunity to reach this port.
 Blocked With Ice.
 The harbor and narrows are still blocked with ice. Steamer Ocean King and barquentine Racer are sailing up and down the outside edge, but unable to effect an entrance. The

LORDSBUEG, N. M., March 29.—A party who has just returned from the scene of the mas-sacre in Thompson Canon found Mrs. Judge McComas shot through the head lying by the side of a buck hoard and stripped naked. Judge McComas was found about 200 yards south of his wife shot in four different places. He was also stripped naked. The heat is miss

He was also stripped naked. The boy is miss

ing. DENVEE, Col., March 29.—A large body of citizens are now equipping to follow the trail of the Indians who killed Judge McComas and rescue his captive wife and child. The soldiers stationed at Fort Bayard are all in the field. The country west of here is reported to be full of Indians. Several camps along the Gila river have been murdered during the last four days. Reports from Arizona are to the effect that the Indians threaten the annihila-tion of all whites in Granite county. Troops Hunting for the Hostiles.

Troops Hunting for the Hostiles SANTA FE, N. M., March 29.-Six companies SANTA FE, N. M., March 29.-Six companies of the 4th cavalry are out sconting after the hostiles. Col. Forsyth and Major Noyes, each with two campanies, are on Stein's range Capt. Thompson, with two companies, is on the Gila river, and Capt. Black, with a com pany of New Mexico volunteers, is on the line of the railroad near Gila.

Boston Municipal Affairs.

An Important Decision

Pork Packing in the West.

Tomssrows, March 29,-Capt. Crawford with 100 Apache scouts will arrive to-morrow and proceed to the frontier to head off the Apache Indians who are being driven from Soncra by Gen. Peques. Troops stationed along the frontier, are waiting to intercept them. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, March 29 .- The Common Council

tonight concurred with the Aldermen on the new public library appropriation and further reduced the auditor's estimates for the coming year \$400,000, making now a total of \$1,300,000 reduction from the eleven millions called for

A man who is supposed to be Henry Rich, who has been missing from his home in this city since last December, and whose mysteri-ous disappearance excited so much comment and for who a reward of \$5000 was offered, was picked up by the Gravesend. L. I., police last night. He is held to await the identification by his friends. The License Question in Buffalo.

on which the saloon keepers called a meeting tonight to take action against that movement. They formed a temporary protective union and sent a committee of seventy-five dealers to wait upon the Excise Board.

An Important Decision. The March 29.—The Supreme Court at forbigited has filed an opinion in the case of fraction favor of the latter. The suits, twen at of radie in favor of the latter. The market prices of up wheat corner. The market prices of up wheat at the close of that month have of up wheat at the close of that month have of up wheat at the close of that month have of up wheat at the close of that month have of up wheat at the close of that month of the held back was estimated between 2, 00,000 to \$3,000,000. The matter was taken being operators urging that the market have being operators urging that the beart of the being operators urging that the beart of the being operators urging that the beart of the beart diditional interest from the fact this of the report of the commit operators were ordered by a state of their differences. In anticipations are been operators the operators were ordered by the beart from attempting to describe the mort of the operator operators of the board of the up operator operators of the board of the board of the up operator operators o Dangerous Outbreak at a Colorada Mine. DENVER, Col., March 20.-Recently the di-rectors of the Bassick Mining Company of New York received a threatening letter from a large number of miners of Qaerida, where the mine of the company is located, demanding the dis-missal of Superintendent Perkins and foreman McGregor, charging insufferable tyrauny au that they interfere in numberless ways with their rights as men. Reliable information states that the true solution of the trouble is that Perkins discovered that an organized band had long been stealing one from the company, and was instrumental in several of them being sent to the penitentiary. The climax was reached yesterday when the malcontents served notices to fifty persons to leave town forthwith,

reacted yesterday when the malcontents served notices to fifty persons to leave town forthwith, and threatening violence. Querida and the surrounding country are terribly excited, armed miners are parading the streets and the law is defied. Gov. Grant has been called upon to proclaim martial law. Fears are entertained that there will be blood shed to-day.

A Railroad Bridge Torn Down PHILADELPHIA. March 29.- Infanswer to the

Pork Packing in the West. CINCINNATI, March 28—The thirty-fourth annal report of the pork packing in the West by the Cinninnati Price Current, will be print-ed tomorrow. It will show the Western pack-ing for the past winter to have been 6,132,212 hogs, against 5,747,760 last year, an increase of 384,452; average net weight, 213 62-100 pounds, an increase of 34 6-100 pounds. The yield of lard shows a decrease of 10 1-100 pounds per hog. The pork produced shows an increase of 111,000 barrels. The stock product in the West on March 1, showed an increase of 33,500 bar-rels of pork and 33,000,000 pounds of meat, and a decrease of 21,700 tierces of lard as compared with the corresponding date last year. Con-THILADELPHIA, March 29.—Imanswer to the ispatch received at the Central Station soon fter midnight, saying that a force of men was estroying the new bridge of the Pennsylvania failroad at second and Venango streets, a de-achment of police was sent thither at once. hen they arrived at the scene about 2 o'clock his morning they found that the work of dem-lition had been completed. The wreckers, ho are believed to be workmen in the emwith the corresponding date last year. Con-cerning the prospect for the summer packing reports received indicate an average increase of 2 per cent, but the Price Current thinks that

this is an under estimate, and that 10 per cent increase may be expected, and possibly 25 per cent. The total number of bogs packed in the West for 12 months is 9,342,909, against 10,551,-CHICAGO, March 29.—Despairing of over-coming the obstructions in the Braidwood mine, a correspondent states that the owners are considering a proposition to clease and aban-don the mine and erect over the entrance a 449 in the preceding year. Matters on the Isthmus of Panama PANAMA, March 29.-Two thousand troops have been sent from Bogota to the frontier of Ecuador to enforce the rights of Columbian citizens residing in that republic. The Nicaraguan Government has received

sal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Maine, judgment was affirmed with costs per stipulation.

The Vacant Postmaster Generalship The President has not yet taken any action The Freshent has not yet taken any action with regard to the vacancy in his cabinet caused by the death of Postmaster General Howe and i may be stated by authority that such action will not be taken before next week. A delegation from Ohio called upon the President this afternoon and urged the importance of having in the cabinet a repre-sentative from Ohio.

Alabama Claims.

Several claims against the Geneva award have recently been filed in the Court of Ulaims, the parties choosing to ignore the regular Alabama Claims Court. There is some question as to the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims over such cases which can only be set-tled by a decision of the court itself.

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Lynchburg Strikers.

LYNCHBURG, March 29 .- At a meeting of the LYXCHBURG, March 29.—At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers hast evening every man-ufacturer pledged himself not to resume work with any of the strikers before May 1st unless a majority of all the manufacturers consent. One factory working white hands was besieged by negroes this evening and threats of violenco made but the manufacturers gathered in num-bers prepared to defend the white operatives. Policemen are stationed near the factory. Whiskey is flowing freely among the negroes and there may yet be trouble. ind there may yet be trouble.

The Strike on the Nickel Plate Road. The Strike on the Nickel Plate Road. CLEVELAND, March 28,—The press despatch sent out from Chicago this afternoon stating that 40 engineers on the Nickel Plate Read had struck because they had been ordered to work 12 hours a day instead of 10 is pronounc-ed by general officers of the Nickel Plate as untrue, and in their opinion some other road is intended. They say there is no strike on their road, and that there is not as many en-gineers employed at that end of the line as are reported to have gone out. No such strike

reported to have gone out. No such strike had been heard of in the head-quarters of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

SPORTING.

The Billiard Tourhament. CHIGAGO, March 29.—Dion defeated Wallace in the alternoon game at the billiard tourna ment today by a score of 600 to 549. Dion's average was 8 32-71, Wallace's 7 59 70. tourna-Dion's In the game this evening Schaefer defeated Morris by a score of 600 to 357. Schaefer's highest run was 53; average 15 30-38; Morris highest run was 76; average 9 24-37.

Lee Accepts Hamm and Contris' Chai lenge.

HALIFAX, March 29.—George W. Lee has accepted Hamm and Contris' challenge to Hanlan and Lee to row a double scull race.

More Contributions for the Flood Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The President to-day received from Brasch Rothenstein, of Ber-lin. Germany, an additional contribution of 43,000 marks for the benefit of the sufferers from floods in the West. Of this amount 3000 marks were contributed by the Emperor and Empress of Germany. The funds were turned over to the Society of the Red Cross.

The Malagassy Envoys

The Malagassy Envoys. HARTFORD, CCOD., March 29-Madagascar envoys arrived in this city this afternoon and visited Colt's armory under escort of General Wm. B. Franklin, Dr; Gatling and Mayor Bulkley. They afterwards visited the State capitol where they called upon Gov. Waller and latter dined withi the above named gentlemen, Lieut. Gov. Sumner and others at the Hartford club. They left for New York at 7.30 this evening. from obligations voluntarily taken in joining the board. The Supreme Court sustains this

Electric Lighting in Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 29,--The Electric Light Company elected permanent officers to-day. The American Electric Illuminating Company of Boston takes a large share in the stock of the company, which is about to pro-ceed to furnish light in this city. A. C. Dun-ham, of Hartford, was elected President and H. M. French, of Boston, Vice President.

Judgment of the Circuit Court for Maine Affirmed. In the United States Supreme Court today in the case of A. K. Buffum et. al., appellants, vs. the Oakland Manufacturing Company, an anneal form the United States Supreme Court today is not my question but it is what I am court to is not my question but it is what I am going to find out," retorted Merrick." You had noth-ing to do with the business?" A.-No sir. Q.-Why did you promise Boone their in-

A.-I did not. I thought it could be ar-

ranged. Q.-Why did you employ him? A.-In accordance with the letter from Peck or John Dorsey. Q.-What were the instructions contained in the letter? A.-I do not remember. Q.-Did you tell Boone to write out bout the routes? A.-Yes.

A.-Yes. Q.-Why? A.-Because I was requested to do so. Q.-How, in the letter? A.-Yes. Q.-I thought you did not remember the in-structions contained in it? A.-I do not remember anything else. Judge Wylie adjourned the court until to-

IRISH AGITATORS.

Defence.

Mrs. Meaker's Last Day on Earth.

The Relations of the United States and

Important Decision in its Favor in New New Jew Jersey. The Vork, March 20, 11, 1990 Constrained by the Self Const at Trenton, N. J., yesterday, Judge for the General decision in the case of the Beil Telephone Co. against Andrew Al-tright and John J. Ghegan of Newark. Ghee for the Beil Telephone Co. against Andrew Al-right and John J. Ghegan of Newark. Ghee for the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the fee of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the fee of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the fee of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the fee of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the store and residence of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the store and residence of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the store and residence of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was the store and residence of the company to the store and residence of Andrew Albricht in Newark. A suit was assalled and a very store contest in the store and residence of the store intringed the same, that is be referred to S. D. Oliphant to assertian the store of the infringing instrument. Further, is of the store infringed the same the <text> fringing the said letters patent. The case will be carried to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE DOMINION.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE

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dead.

The Nova Scotla Rioters.

the close of the fourth volume the Register was suspended, and in its place the Register was started as an independent paper. In 1847 Mr. Swift sewered his connection with the press of Franklin county, and for several years worked in the printing offices of Port-iand, Bath and Boston. In 1854 he again be-came a publisher of the Chronicle, which he subsequently relinquished and started the Coun-ty Record, as an independent, literary and semi-religions paper, which after a brief ex-istence was consolidated with the Chronicle. In 1867, Mr. Swift having assumed the re-sponsibilities of the gespel ministry, retired from all connection with the press, but re-en-tered the field again by starting the Wilton Record, with which he was connected at the time of his death. HALIFAX, March 20.-Magistrate McNeal and several volunteers and constables wer overpowered by a mob at Little Glace Bay to while attempting to arrest some Lingan ers. Chief Constable Musgrave had to take refuge in Glace Bay dock to save himself from the mob. The volunteers have been or-dered back to their barracks to await instructions from headquarters. Irish Convention in Montreal.

MONTREAL, March 29.-A project is on foot to hold an Irish convention here on Dominion Day

MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 20 .- Congress con venes Monday. President Gonzales in his message will urge great economy in the adm

THE KELLOGG INDICTMENT. Laid to Rest at Green Bay. GRENN BAY, Wis., March 23.-The special ast train, bringing the remains of the late ostmaster General Howe, arrived at 5 this The Claims of the Government and the WASHINGTON, March 29,-The Govern

fast train, bringing the remains of the late Bostmaster General Howe, arrived at 5 this morning. Notwithstanding the unseasonable hour, it was met by a committee of members of the bar and prominent residents, and es-corted to the family mansion. From 8 to 11 o'clock, while the body lay fn state, it was visited by nearly every inhabitant of Green Bay, young and old, men and women, and many of the affecting scenes witnessed yester-day at Kenceha were re-enacted. At 10.30 the bells of the city tolled 67 strokes, the age of the deceased, which was the signal for a general closing of the places of business. A few moments later the funeral procession, comprising relatives, citizens, local organiza-tions and visiting delegations, moved toward the Presbyterian church. Every building on the route was draped, and showed flags at half-mast. The pall bearers, who acted in the same capacity for the deceased's wife two yours ago, were: A. Kimball, E. A. Elliss, J. C. Neville, A. C. Robinson, M. L. Martin, D. B. Butler, I. Bennett and N. Goodell. Gov. Rusk, Senator Sawyer and the legislative committee of fifty officially represented the State. At the church the funeral services were brief and simple. The remains lay in state in the chancel to afford an opportunity to friends from the country districts to pay a last tribute of respect to the deceased. WASHINGTON, March 29,—The Government counsel in the Star route cases, referring to Senator Kellogg's strictures upon them, are re-ported as saying that they have letters written by him to Price within the last year which will prove curious reading on the trial, and that the letters do not indicate ignorance as to the tran-sactions with respect to which the present-ments have been found. They also say that the report that indictments will not be framed as called for is absurd. The Brady party are known to be much concerned at the new dis-closures, as Price is likely to be much more dangerous State's evidence for them than Rer-dell is. dell is. Kellogg says be will show from the records in the Post Office Department that he had never indorsed an application for expedition of service on any mail route, except for one steamboat route on Red river in 1876 or 1877. He would also show what was the arrangement male by the presecution with Price, who, he said, had been promised immunity for his ser-vices in this matter. Mr. Kellogg said, furth-ermore, that the present proceeding against vices in this matter. Mr. Kellogr said, furth-ermore, that the present proceeding against him was not begun with the consent of the At-torney General. Messas. Merrick and Ker had, be said, taken advantage of the absence of Mr. Browster from the city to go before the grand jury, and counsel for the prosecution had ad-mitted that this step was rendered necessary by the testimony of Gen. Brady. He added that if an indictment were found against him he should ask to have the case tried immediately after the conclusion of the pending cases. friends from the country districts to pay a last tribute of respect to the deceased until 3 o'clock, when the casket was sealed, and, accompanied by the various delegations, was taked to Woodlawn cemetery.

MINOR TELEGRAMS The Massachusetts Council has voted to par-don James J. Edmunds, who has served four years of a sentence of five and a half years in State Prison for forgery. Gen. N. B. Buford, a graduate of West Point, died in Chicago, Wednesday night, aged 76

The Thompson chemical works in Baltimore have been burned. Loss \$50,000.

A strike is threatened among the calfskin

The Scranton Steel Company yesterday start ed their new mills giving employment to over

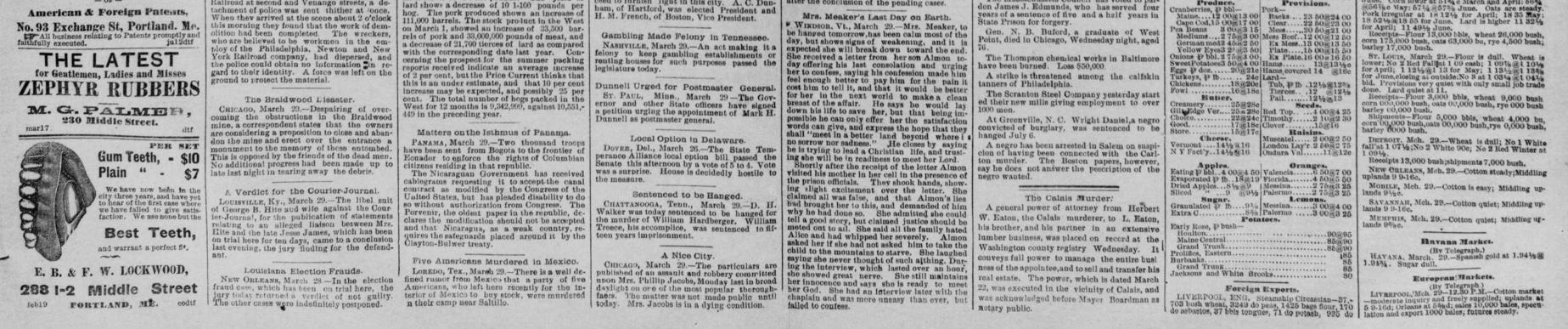
At Greenville, N. C. Wright Daniel, a negro

convicted of burglary, was sentenced hanged July 6.

A negro has been arrested in Salem on suspi clon of having been connected with the Carl ton murder. The Boston papers, however say he does not answer the pescription of the negro wanted.

tanners of Philadelphia.

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THE PRESS.

FRIDAY MORNING. MARCH 20.

We do not tead anonymous letters and commonlestions. The name and address of the writ are in mechanical skill. Mr. N. Cummings, a cases indispensable, not necessarily for thickton but as a guaranty of good faith. We cannot undertake to roturn or preserve comwanications that are not used.

A New Competitor.

In 1879 the British government employed states, in a letter to the Scientific American, Dr. Forbes Watson to investigate the facts that examination of the Egyptian obeiregarding the production and exportation of isk in Central Park, New York, has wheat in India, and he found that there was satisfied bim that this famous monument enough raised in that country to supply the of Egyptian art in simply a mass of con. English market. By reason of the lack of erete, composed of pieces of granite from e'evators to store it, however, and of rall- the size of a walnut to that of a grain of roads to transport it, a great portion of the wheat. These stones are mixed with some crop was lost every year, and the Hindoo, bituminous matter of the nature of asphalraising what would in the Mississippi valley | num and with hydraulic lime containing insure comfort and plenty, was in danger of clay. The hieroglyphics must have been starvation during one part of the year for formed by fastening letters on the inside of want of a market or storehouse for his grain the box into which the concrete was placed. in another part.

The competition of Indian with American wheat has lately been under discussion in Mr. Cummings is so positive that the obethe council at Calcutta, and it is announced in a pamphlet on the grain problem pub- his willingness to enter into a contract to lished there that the rates of transportation | duplicate it for \$15,000. on railways from the north of Bombay are to be immediately reduced 181 per cent. This will effect a reduction of from four to five cents in the cost of a bushel of Indian wheat when it reaches Liverpool. It is claimed by the press and government of India that it has heretofore only been the high cost of carriage from the Hindoo wheat fields to the English port that has prevented the Indian wheat from underselling the American, and continued efforts have been made-and it appears with some measure of success-to have this obstacle in some way put aside.

The difference in the railroad facilities of the two countries is sufficiently striking, for India with 255,000,000 of people has only 10,000 miles of railway, while the United known in Wall Street twenty-four hours be-States with not much more than one-fifth of | fore it was aunounced from the bench, and the population has more than ten times the proof is not wanting that somebody made a length of railroads. In spite of all her dis- great deal of money by it. The Memphis advantages, however, the exports of India | Appeal pronounces it "the most disgraceful have increased from 637,000 cwt. in 1872 to episode in our recent history," and demands 19,863,520 cwt. in 1882, and this means a a legislative investigation. competition to which our western wheat

growers will need to give some attention. It is stated that wheat costing 40 cents a bushel to raise in Dakota can be produced in India at from 15 to 20 cents, and that so far as ocean freights are concerned, India is at no disadvantage. Wheat has heretofore gone in large quantities from San Francisco to Liverpool, with a higher freight than is charged from Calcutta or Bombay. From New York to London freight is lower than from India, but not enough lower to balance | the sun in May next, from a small island in the excess in the price of American grain the South Pacific, where alone it is visible, where it is raised over the price of Indian has arrived safely at Lima, and salled thence grain where it is raised. It is the comparative cheapness of American railroad trans- nation. All were in good health. portation by private corporations over Indian railroad transportation under control of the government, that has enabled the American farmer to compete successfully with the Hindoo in the English market. The Indian railroads are trunk lines with few stations and no feeders. The native highways are so bad that every 20 miles of hauling adds three cents a bushel to the cost of wheat, Plays Nihillst with Bis Pa, and Tries to and the railroad rates average more than three times as high as on the great through lines in this country, being in no case less than one and a half the usual American rates.

The present scheme is for the government to assist the ryot in the culture of his crop said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he by aiding him in obtaining good seed, in bor- came into the store with his eye-winkers

to relieve him very much. When he got home and found the house there he The gigantic monoliths of Egypt and oth-Oriental countries have long been regarded was tickled, and when ma called him an with wonder by modern travellers, and old bald-headed coward, and said it was on-ly a joke of the boys with a foot-ball, he have frequently furnished the text for comlaughed right out, and said no knew it a the time, and he ran to see if ma would b ments on the superiority of the ancients in scared. And then he wanted to hug me, but it wasn't or night to hug and I went down to the theatre. Pa don't amount to much when there is trouble. The time ma Buffalo manufacturer of lime and cement, has elaborated a theory which, if confirmed by further examination, will explain the had them cramps, you remember, when you mystery which has so long prevailed as to how these vast masses of stone could be quarried and crected in a single piece. He

got your cucumbers first last season, pa came near fainting away, and ma said ever since they had been married when abything alled her pa has had pains just the same as she has, only he grunted more; and thought he was going to die. Gosh' if I was a man I wouldn't be sick every time one of the neighbors had a backache, would you?"

some corn meal for gruel, and she said your pa was gumming it since he lost his teeth." "O, about the teeth. That was too bad. You see my chum has got a dog that is old, Such a structure could be carried up at the and his teeth have all come out in front, and this morning I borried pa's teeth before rate of from twelve to fifteen inches a day. he got up, to see if we couldn't fix them in the dog's mouth, so he could eat better. Pa says it is an evidence of a kind heart for a lisk was raised in this manner that he states

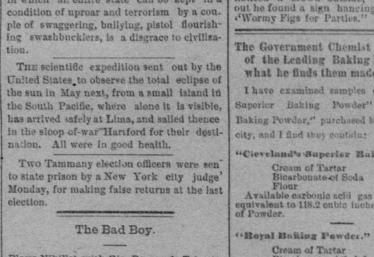
boy to be good to dumb animals, but it's a darn mean dog that will go back on a friend. We field the teeth in the dog's mouth with a string that went around his upper jaw, and THE tone of some of the leading journals of London in opposition to the alleged deyou'd a dide to see how funny he look when he laffed. He looked just like mands of the British government for the extradition from the United States of the Fe. when he tries to smile so as to get me come up to him so he can lick me. The nian leaders and exiles, is in striking contrast with the strange tone of many of the most influential American journals on the same subject; and what is more important still, those English journals seem to indicate by their remarks that the British Ministry cannot expect the united support of the whole Liberal party in favor of any such pol.

THE recent decision by the Supreme Court of Tennessee relative to the settlement of the public debt of that state was

REFERENCE to the recent antics of the notorious Colonel Cash and his son in South Carolina, the Atlanta Star says: The way in which an entire state can be kept in a condition of uproar and terrorism by a conple of swaggering, bullying, plstol flourishing swashbucklers, is a disgrace to clvillzation.

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Teeth.



Make the Dog Wear His Father's False [Peck's Sup.]

"I guess your pa's losses in the silver mine has made him crazy, haven't they," singed off, and powder marks on his face, and began to play on the harmonica, as he sat down on the end of a stick of stovewood and balanced himself. "Ob, I guess not. He has hedged. He got in with a deacon of another church, and sold some of his stock to him, and pa says if I will keep my condemn mouth shar he will unload the whole of it, if the churches hold out. He goes to a new church every night there is prayer meeting or anything, and makes ma go with kim to give him tone. and after meeting she talks with the sisters gets in his work selling silver stock. I don't know but he will order some more stock SUCCESSORS TO BURNHAM & DYCR. land that is fairer than day." "But what was he skipping up street for the other night with his hat off, grabbing though: the world was coming to an end,'



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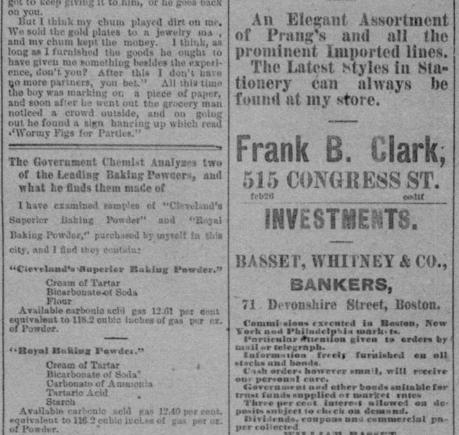
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come up to him so he can lick me. The dog pawed his mouth a spell to get the teeth out and then we gave him a bone with some meat on, and he began to gnaw the bone, and the teeth came off the plate, and he thought it was pleces of the bone and he swallowed the teeth. My chum noticed it first, and he said we had got to get is our work pretty quick to save the plates, and I think we were in luck to save the plates, and I think we were in luck to save them. I held the dog, and my chum, who was bet er ac-quainted with him, unticd the strings and got the gold plates out, but there were on-ly two teeth left, and the dog was happy. He wagged his tall for more teeth, but we hadn't any more. I am going to give him ma's teeth some day. My chum says when a dog yets an appetie of or anything you have got to keep giving it to him, or he goes back on you. EASTER

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rowing money at a less rate of interest wherewith to make his crop, and by erecting elevators on the American plan to take the place of the big earthen jars in which the Hindoo has stored his wheat from prehistoric ages down to the present day.

much less than their movers expect, and the Hindoo may not be able to lay down wheat in Liverpool at a price that will affect the market of the farmers in Dakota and Minnesota; but the movement is a significant one nevertheless, and it is easy to see how it may change the prevailing currents of the about how to piece a silk bed quilt, while pa wheat trade of the world.

Ex-Postmaster General Creswell of Mary | from the factory, if he sells all he has got,'s land, in speaking the other day of the pro and the boy went on playing, "There's a gress of the negroes since their emancipation, said: "They have sometimes submitted to the domination of bad leadership; they have been deceived and used by de- at his coat tails as though they were on fire? signing men to accomplish personal and dis- I thought I never saw a passy man run any creditable ends in some sections; but, in faster. And what was the celebration the main, I think they have done well and down on your street about that time? made substantial progress; and looking now back over the nineteen years since I voted and the grocery man kept away from the for the thirteenth constitutional amendment, boy for fear he would explode. which abolished slavery, I do not hesitate to conscience, the law, and his God."

ATTENTION is being called in England to that they ought to be pulled, and all that: berlain to a deputation of ship owners, the losses of British vessels, excluding those lost from stranding or collision, during the period between 1877 and 1881 averaged 36.8 ships and 1,551 lives per annum. In 1882 the number of losses far exceeded this average, amounting to 548 ships and 2,888 lives. Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that a great msny of these disasters were preventable, and suggested that the law should be so altered as to allow the widows or orphans of men drowned b' the proved default of owners to sue for damages. One great cause of the increase in marine disasters is the over-

to read it, about how it was rumored that the failing how it was rumored that the failed does and the gills, but he wasn't save and me completed to has an the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year, and as on the ist of July another facel year and as course thorough that the results attained are more thorough comprehensive and accurate than any previous returns of the same kind.

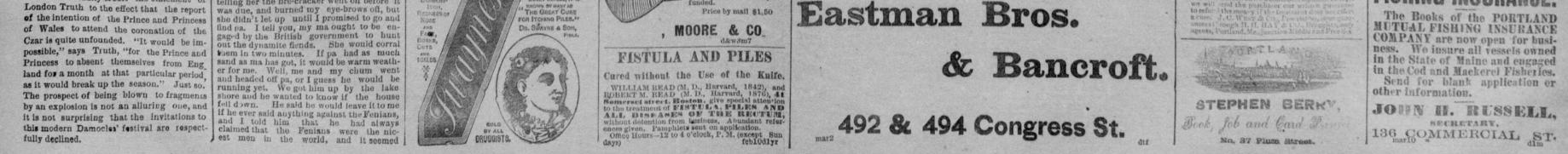
Umpire of Peru" invented a title with a profundity perfectly amazing, but fighting was evidently one of the qualifications that he did not possess, and consequently failing to arbitrate, he, as umpire, declared himself bowled out at the first wicket, and has disappeared. The title ought to be preserved in a pickle of the strongest kind. It is unique.
WE can readily credit the statement of London Truth to the effect that the report of the intention of the Prince and Princess

"O, that was only a Fenfan scare, nothin" say that if I were called upon to reconsider serions. You see pa is sort of half Englishthat vote I should cast it as I did in 1864. I man. He claims to be an American citizen think it was the part of wisdom as well as when he wants office, but when they talk humanity to manumit the colored man, give about a draft he claims to be a subject of him the ballot with all other rights of citi. Great Britain, and he says they can't touch zenship, and then start him upon the race of him. Pa is a darn smart man, and don't life with no accountability except to his own you forget it. There don't any of them get ahead of pa, much. Well, pa has said a good deal about the wicked Fenians, and

the large number of shipwrecks every year and when I read the story in the paper resulting from preventable causes. Accord- about the explosion in the British Parlining to a statement lately made by Mr. Cham- ment pa was hot. He said the damnirish was running the whole world. He didn't was running the whole world. He didn't dare say it at the table, or our hired girl would have knocked him silly with a spoon-ful of mashed potatoes, 'cause she is a ni-rish girl, and she can lick any Englishman in this town. Pa said there ought to have been somebody there to have taken that bomb up and throwed it in the sewer before it exploded. He said if he ever should see a bomb he would grab it right up and throw It exploded. He said if he ever should see a bomb he would grab it right up and throw it away where it wouldn't hurt anybody. Pa has me read the papers to him nights, 'cause his eyes have got splinters in 'em, and after I had read all there was in the paper I made up a lots more and pretended to read it, about how it was rumored that the Fenians here in Milwankee were going to place dynamite homes at every homes

PRETENDERS of every kind have been from time to time evolved by revolutionary proceedings, but it has remained for Peru to produce the most comical of these self-ap pointed figure-beads. The "Arbitrating Umpire of Peru" invented a title with a profundity perfectly amazing, but fighting

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Charles Connell & Co., of accepting the act of incorporation, organiza Whitelneh, for the proprietors of the Dominion tion and to take action in regard to building Line, went down the river on Saturday on a the same. trial trip The Oregon is a sister to the Sarnia, A large meeting, consisting of the corporarecently acquired by the Dominion Line from tors, together with a number of the business men from the towns of Gray, New Gloucester | the same builders. She is an iron vessel of and Poland-all on the line of the proposed 3712 tons, classed 100 A1 at Lloyd's, with a road-also from Minot, Buckfield, Sumner, Hartford, Canton and Dixfield, on the line of ments of Lloyd's. Her length on the upper the Rumford Falls & Backfield Railroad, was deck is 375 feet; beam, 40 feet; and depth of held, and all were of the opinion that active hold, 33 feet. The Oregon is constructed to work, by way of public meetings in all towns Carry a very large cargo, with accommodation and villages interested, should be held at once. for 100 cabin, 50 intermediate and 1200 steer-The corporators voted to accept the charter and age passengers, besides her screw. She has to organize under the same. E. P. Ricker, of four decks-a long bridge deck of 135 feet gratula Poland Springs, Otis Hayford, of Canton, War- forming a magnificent promenade for cabin ren H. Vinton, of Gray, George D. Bisbee, of passengors; a turtle-back deck covering in the Buckfield, John S. Briggs, of Poland, Dura steering house; a commodious forecastle for-Bradford and H. J. DeShon, of Canton, J. A. ward, with excellent house accommodation Bucknam, of Mechanic Falls, and Frank amidships for the captain, officers, and en-: bevie: Stanley, of Dixfield, were elected directors. gineers. Her decks being constructed of iron, Subsequently the Board of Directors organized covered with wood, give immense strength by electing George D. Bishee President, E. P. and rigidity to the vessel. The saloon occupies Ricker Treasurer and R. C. Bradford Clerk. | the amidahips, the main saloon being forward It was decided to hold public meetings in | of the engine, and it extends to the full width Cumberland, Gray Corner, Poland and other points at an early day; also to confer with the Maine Central and Rumford Falls & Buckfield Railroads as to connecting terms and other po-CITY AND VICINITY. cuniary assistance. This road will leave the Maine Central some twelve miles from Portland at or near Cum-berland Junction; thence pass through Gray Corner, Dry Mills and New Gloucester to Po-land Springs and Poland Corner to Mechanic Falls, a distance of some twenty miles. At Mechanic Falls it willgoonneet with the Buck-field road, which extends to the Androscoggin ic Falls A grear of the passengers, and is decorated in green and gold panels, ornamented with floral and em-blematical designs painted with the crest and motto of the company. The saloon is orna-mented in a most fashionable style, character-istic of the modern transatlantic lines, the sides being divided into panels of maple wood. The fittings around this arrangement are of [FOR OTHER LOCAL MATTER SEE FIRST PAGE.] NEW ADVERTISMMENTS TO-DAY ENTENTAINMENTS. Portland Theatre NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISERIENT Hosiery-Owen, Moore & Co. Assess ris Notice-City of Portland. Annual Meeting-N. E. Gauge Co. Spring Goods-Mathins. Lost-Diamond Ear Drop. Ion Estate-N. S. Gardner. Soap-F. F. Holland & Co. Siliks-Turner Bros. Notice - Copartnership. Solice - Copartnership. Solice - Booms. A survey of the proposed line will be made as scon as the season will admit. The citizens of Dixfield are also moving for an extension to the road from Canton to their vilage, and have made arrangements for a survey of the line. The citizens of Dixfield are also moving for an extension to the road from Canton to their survey of the line. there are four, are fitted with swing chairs; The Consolidation. these with the settees and couches, are up-Wanted-Girl. The Journal says :- "It was apparent at the holstered in Utrecht velvet. The ladies' SPECIAL NOTICES. meeting of the Eastern stockholders yesterday | cabin adjoins the saloon, and in style and dessors' Notice. a dot a adjoint the strong and in side and offer and define a large house, which extends the length of the bridge deck, the forepart of which contains the mask-room and entrance to the schoon and cabins. The state-rooms are smidships with all the latest improvements, being very loty, any, and light, presenting an exceeding-ly attractive aspearance, and very roomy, each cabin having sidelight, enabling passengers to scoure both light and ventilation. One of the most notable features in this vessel is the great height of the 'tween eecks, especially the upper and main steerage deck, which affords magnificent ventilation, and the arrangements altogether appear to be of the most complete character, especial care being taken to insure proper ventilation and warming. The engines of 500 horse-power, and having cylinders of 4 fore 6 inches; the steam being supplied by three bolters with it farmees, and the working pressure being 80h. The company went by train from Glasgow to Craigendora, whence they were taken by lighter to the Oregon, which was lying at the Tail of the Bank. That vessel alterwards went down the Firth on her maiden trip, going as far as the coast of Cumbrae, and in the course of her cruise running the "measured mile." According to the the course in the store ago of many vessel in the course of Mr. Main who, in replying, congrutulated Mr. Connell on the way the order for the Oregon had been carted of the lead with the name of Mr. Main, who, in replying, congrutulated Mr. Connell on the way the order for the Oregon had been carted ott. He had now to the Civie for a good many vessels in the bas the coast of Combra, the adminest and the working for them. The adminest we had nover good had here to the Oregon. At Connell's firm, whe had now built five vessels for the Oregon, which as the orage on a she had nover good had here ago and the the the order as well as he or here ago and y exsels in the course of the firmed which required to the order agood many vessels in the bain that nothing which required to that nineteer-twentieths of the stockholders sign is in keeping with the other rooms set 'I trust in Providence and have great faith were against the lease, but when it came to apart for the ladies. On the upper deck is a in Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam," said a testing their voting power it was all the other way. It was also noticeable that quite a num-ber of people who held stock in both corporazealous Christian. Trial size 10 cents. Rev. J. F. W. Ware, D. D., Boston. tions voted yes at the Boston & Maine meeting The Health-Lift is the gradual, easy, comand no at the Eastern. plate waking up of every torpid molecule in Notwithstanding the modification of the brain, liver and blood, the sending through lease of the Eastern to the Beston & Maine in and possessing the entire man with a new regard to the dividends upon preferred stock, sense, a re-creating him then and there, so that when issued, it is claimed that there is an ophe turns from his few minutes at his Lift a portunity for a first-class lawsuit under certain new creation contingencies. The sanction of the leane by It rouses the universal lethargy of the body; the stockholders of the Eastern is subject to it sends the stagnant blood to the places nature

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The regular business of the evening consistconclusion Chancellor Commander Sir Knight Seth L. Larrabse announced from the throne order had probably ever heard. It was the member who was so endowed by nature and Gen. Chamberlain and the Second Regiment. The following is taken from the Bangor Whig and Courier

Among the pleasant messages received in praise of the success and brilliancy of the re-cent reception in Norombega Hall under the auspices of the Second Regiment, M. V. M., is the following complimentary and gratifying letter to Col. Mitchell, from Major General Chamberlain:

BRUNSWICK, March 10, 1883.

BRUNSWICK, March 10, 1883. Col. H. L. Mitchell: My Dear Colonel,-- I beg to return my thanks for the honor done me in the reception tendered by the field and staff officers and the honorary members of the Second Regiment on the evening of the Sth.Per-mit me also to express my high appreciation of the very handsome manner in which the affair was managed and carried through. It was characteris-tic for your city to make such an occasion in all re-spects a brilliant success. spects a brilliant success. For myself and Staff I offer you my hearty con-

Very traly yours, JOBHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN. The City Marshalship.

The following communication has been re-

ceived: PORTLAND, Me., March 29, 1883. To the Editor of the Press: You have given currency to a rumor that I am a candidate for city marshal. I desire to say that I am not a candidate for that office. Yours truly, ISAAC D. SAWYER.

TOWN ELECTIONS

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Nominations by the Governor. Gov. Robie has made the following nomina-

tions: Justices of the Peace and Quorum-Jonathan Barbank, Bangor; Harry J. Chapman Bao, or, Geo, A. Pickard, Alna; Geo, W. Johnson, Bath; Pascal P. Gilmore, Dedham; David stevens, Emden; Geo, Freeman Weeks, Jeffer or, Alphens S. C. Hall, Madison; James Mc Glaudin, Mapleton; Stillman W. Shaw, Minot; Fred A. Porter, Homford; John W. Frost; Sanford; Frank Wilson, Sanford; John M. Lue, Summer; John D. Farnel, Wilton; Micatah Hudson, Abbott; Franklin Golding; Lue, Summer; John D. Farnel, Wilton; Micatah Hudson, Abbott; Franklin Golding; Lue, Summer; John D. Farnel, Wilton; Micatah Hudson, Abbott; Franklin Golding; Lue, Summer; John D. Farnel, Wilton; Micatah Hudson, Abbott; Franklin Golding; Lue, Summer; John B. Farnel, Wilton; Micatah Hudson, Abbott; Franklin; Moses White Hames M. Blaisdell, Franklin; Moses White; re, Readifield; James T. Murch, Newpor; Witer G. Sherburn, Brownville; Enben Whitshouse, Wellington; Jotham Whipple, Saferd. Dedimus Justices-Daniel, Stront, Cape



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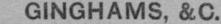
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the approval of the union by the Legislature of New Hampshire.

Work has been begun on the International road in Maine near the Qaebec border. The contracts let call for the completion this year of the road from the present terminus, at Lake Megantic, to the Maine State line, about fif-teen miles, and a section of twenty miles in Maine.

The conductors on the Boston & Maine Rail-road are being sworn in as special police officers road are being sworn in as special police efficiency for daty on trains. • A patent has been taken out for an improve-ment in locomotive headlights. By simple and ingenious machinery, controlled by a rod at the hand of the engineer, the headlight can be turned in any direction, from front to rear, on a sliding platform, which has the width of the engine at its widest part.

this city.

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Sir Knight Themas G. Loring

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Sir Knight Loring was evidently captured.

Last evening there was a large [gathering of

Bramball Lodge, K, of P., members at Pyth ian Hall. With them were also assembled many members of the other Pythian lodges of

intended it for; routs it from its hiding, its loafing places, and sends it to its duties; it re moves surplus fat or distributes it; it decreases the girth of men growing portly, and increases the girth of the lungs of men growing hollow; it helps digestion, increases the power and en-

durance of the voice, and sets one up general. IT IS THE BEST OF REST. Rooms 201

rise, 34° at noon, 30° at sunset; wind north. Twenty dories, loaded with clams, came in from Peaks Island yesterday. Two new elegant passenger cars for the that there was a new rank of which few of the

Maine Central have just been turned out of the company shops. One of them was in Port- Raok of Greatness. He knew of but one land yesterday.

The Circassian, Capt. Smith, sailed for by study as to enable him to attain this proud Liverpoel at 3 p. m. yesterday. Sho took ? eminence. Others might hope to lift the voll which concealed i's many mysteries but it was and a cargo valued at \$138,779. She will touch at Halifax.

The Oregon of the Dominion Line sailed advancement of the order, and whose learning, whose amiable disposition, joined with so from Halifax for Portland yesterday morning The Buenos Ayrian will take out a very much wit and humor, had added so materially large quantity of cattle. Stalls bave been to private and public Pythian gatherings-to built on the upper deck for their accommodareach the inner sanctuary. It was therefore thought only proper by Bramhail Lodge that

The Dominion is about loaded and her could on this member the Rank of Grantages should are going aboard. She will not sail probably be conferred. He thereupon called out Siz until Sunday.

The meeting of the School Committee to marks, which could only be understood by elect a Superintendent of Schools will be held these familiar with the secret work of this the last Monday in April. The Portland Provident Association through | water-pitcher and goblet, of a new and unique

Alfred Woodman, treasurer, hereby acknowl. | pattern on which was inscribed edge the receipt of \$30 from the heirs of the late John Storer.

A Narrow Escape. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hezekiah Smith, the printer, was riding with Mr. Mitchell on the large cart of the Victor Mowing Machine | The surprise was complete. He hemmed a | Parss has spoken so frequently on the many Co. Just beyond Smith's wharf the team was stopped while Mr. Mitchell went down the few moments-and then he made oue of these her presence it is unnecessary to speak at wharf for a moment. Upon his zeturn he witty replies for which he is noted. Then he length today. There is no artist we hear mounted the wagon and resumed the reins, but sat down. But, before he could recover from | with more pleasure, or one who combines, to a

train swept by, so close the wheels grazed him. Mertill, of Yarmouth, are in Washington.

ed for the Daily Press by Charles E. Foster, Selicitor of Patents, 931 F. Street, Day. Washington, D. C .: No. 274,701-Sumner Basford, Bangor, tire

tightener. No. 274,499-Jophnanus H. Kennedy, New Vinegard, bolt cutter. No. 274,814-Simeon Nichols, Lisbon, rail-

Gospel Mission.

The Mission was filled last evening to overflowing by a deeply interested audience, the occasion being the Youths' weekly temperance meeting. One of the most interesting programes of the season, was finely rendered by closs an appeal was made by Rev. S. F. Pearson and seventeen signatures was added to the pl. lge. This evening Elder E. Cotton will preach on the "Resurrection." Praise meeting at 7 1-2 o'clock. All are invited.

The Accident on the Eastern. The accident on the Eastern road Wednesday evening-mentioned in yesterday's PRESS -by which the 7 o'clock train from Boston was delayed, occurred at Salisbury. The east ward bound freight train was backing off upon the side track, when the two cars next the engine left the track and the second car unship ped the forward trucks, the engine remaining on the main track. A wrecking train from Portsmouth arrived a few minutes after the Bangor express, and had the track clear for it inside of two hours.

Work of the Seizers. Since the second of July last, the sheriffs have made 255 seizures of liquors, on which \$1400 and costs have been paid into the Municipal Court. Twenty-two cases have been appealed on which at least \$3600 fines and costs will be paid, and years of jail will be endured besides.

Harpswell.

By the report for the town of Harpswell we

was half as big again as the Oregon, and if Mr. Connell only executed the order as well as he had done that for the Oregon he thought the new vessel would beat all that sailed at pre-sent on the Atlantic. He also referred to the engineers of the vessel, Messre, J. & J. Thom-son, who had new made for the Dominion Line 10 or 11 pairs of engines. He concluding by proposing the healths of the builders and the engineers. Mr. Connell and Mr. John Thomson replying. Other tonasts followed. The vessel left the Clyde in the svening for Liverpool.-Glasgow Heraid of March 12th. The vessel left the the state of March 12th. reserved for this member-who had been fore most in every good work that looked to the The Oregon arrives at this port to-day.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

COUPON BONDS. The young people gave a very pleasing per formance of the play of "Coupon Bonds" at the vestry of the Church of the Messiah last evening. Not the least agreeable part of ithe entertainment was the singing by the Mendel-sahon Quartette. Knight Thomas G. Loring, and in a few re-

THE URSO CONCERT. order, presented him with a superb silver If Portland had not have enjoyed so many entertainments of a high character for several nights past the Camilla Urso Concert company would have drawn a much larger andience

than they did last evening. Still, under the circumstances, it was a good house, at least half filling the large City Halt.

Of Mme. Urso's exquisits vielin playing the little-there was a "load in his throat" for a occasions when she has favored this city with what here is moments. Upon inside the first before is bound in both and the wagen of the sense, but all at once heard should in the excitement of the occasion, Past Okancel from the adeliance of the order of the bast, "close upon them, the excitement of the occasion, Past Okancel is a deliber of the order of the deliber of the order of the sense is at down. The horse made a lesp and turned, jorking the wagen off the track as the just in time. As the whilp was applied Mr. Smith jumped and foll on the track, striking on his hip and one arm. He had sufficient presence of midd to roll over off the track as the train swept by, so close the wheels grazed hin. Mr. Smith felts graat deal of pain from his hip and arm but was glad to eccape with his iffe.
List of Patents.
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everal times. will deliver the address at Lisbon on Memorial THE LYCEUM.

Mr. Samuel Havris, a well known and highly esteemed citizen of Springfield, Mass., died on Saturday night. He was a native of Maine Mortimer's appearance in a new repertoire of and 80 years old, and had lived in Springfield songs is a decided hit. She is a marked favorsongs is a decided hit. She is a marked favor-its with the audience. The Mairimonial Duel by Ed. Clarance and Jessie Warner, is a novel and entertaining skotch. Much interest is felt in the performance of Deverne and the Richard Brothers, as these artists sail for Liv-erpool at the conclusion of their engagement here. Deverne is a fine dancer, and the Rich-ards are without rivals in their clog specialties, since 1848. He leaves several children, one No. 274,837-Orren W. Smith, Banger, tool for watch makers and repairers. No. 274,633-Geo. W. Verrill, Portland, ad-justable grate for ovens. daughter being the wife of Contrainty of Boston Custom House, and another the wife of Rev. Dr. Field, of Banger. Three of the sons, George, Charles and Sumuel, are in business in Chicago.

The Portland PRESS of March 8th has a com-

NOTES. Notes in the interval of the present of the present of the present in the county simplify of the present in the county simplify of the present of the munication from Mr. Stephen Berry concernthe children of the Sabbath school. At the of a pauper in the county almshouse. We did sumed upon its correctness as much as we would presume upon the truth of an editorial in the PRESS. We are pleased to have the ar-surance of Mr. Berry and of Mr. Thomas H. Caswell, that the statement concerning Mr. Cox, which has passed the rounds of the news-papers through the country, is not true.—True Religion.

Society of Natural History. The Society of Natural History will have next Monday evening the long anticipated pleasure of listening to a paper by Miss Kate Furbish of Branswick, entitled "A Talk on the Plants of Maine." She will read it her-self and give some account of her trips to the Aroestook region and elsewhere in search of April 4th and 5th. Tickets for sale Monday.

rare plants, with notes on little known and new variatios. It is well known that she is an enthusiastic lover of the science of botany, and in her zeak for its promotion she has person-ally explored varied and extantive regions of the State. By this means she has been enabled to add quite a number of new plants to the "Catalogue of Maine Plauts" published by

inst., the following officers were elected for the

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NEW ADVERTSEMENTS.

Dissolution of Co-partnership,

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sought other territory for their future perform-ances. Christine Nilsson was interviewed in New York Wednesday, as to the attacks made upon her by Mapleson. She said, among other things: "I have signed a contract with Abbey to sing next season under his management in the United States, and shall sing in "Faust" on the opening night, October 22. I had assur-ed Mr. Abbey in California that I would sing for him if he obtained the new opera house, and neither of us hought it necessary to sign a contract, and shuld not have done so but for the malicious attacks of Mapleson in the New York papers." Second Parish. At the annual meeting of the Second Parish society, held on the evening of the 28th

An attractive change has been made in the costuming of the opening part, and other pleas" ing variations in the rest of the bill. Ida

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THE PRESS

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 30.

Mr. Browning's New Volume.

From Jccoseria-Prologue. Wanting is-what? Summer redundant, Blueness abundant, Biteness abundant, -Where is the spot? Beamy the world, yet a blank all the same, -Framework which wa'ss for a pleture to frame: Whas of the leafage, what of the flower Roses embowering with nought they embower! Come, then, comblete incompletion, O Comer, Pant through the blaceness, perfect the Summer! Breathe but one breath too, becuty above. Ros beauty above. And all that was death Grows life, grows love, Grows love!

Grown life, grown love, Grown low low love, From Christian and Monaldeschi. Are no christian and Monaldeschi. Are no christian awa well, Are no christian awa well,

From Mary Wollstonecraft. O' but is it not hard, dear? Mine are the nerves to quake at a mouse; If a spider drops I shrink with feas: I should die outright in a hunted house; Whi e for you-did the daneer dared bring help-From the lion's deal 1 coud steal his whelp, With a serpent round me, stand stock still. Go sleep in a churchyard so would will Gire me the power to dare and do Vallantly- just for you!

Much amiss in the head, dear I toil at a langu-ge, tax my brain Attempting to draw—the scratch's here! I play, play, practice, all in vain: But for you—if my triumph brought you pride, I would grapple with Greek plays till I died, Paint a portrait of you, who can tell? Work my flegers off for your "Pretty well," Language and painting and music, too, Easily done—for you!

Strong and fierce in the heart, dear, With—more than a will—what seems a power to pounce on my prey, lore outbroke here In flame devouring and to devour. Such love has labored its best and worst to win me a lover; yet, last as first, I have not quickened his pulse one beat. Fixed a moment's fancy, bitter or sweet: Yet the sto ong flerce beart's love's labor's due, Utterly lost, was-you!

From Jockanan Hakkndosh. From Jockanan Hakkndosh. Statesman, what cure hast thou for least and m Popular grievances? What nostrum, say, Will make the rich and poor, expertly dosed, Forget disparity, bid each go gay. That, with his builde-with his burden, this? Propose an alkahest shall melt away Men's iacquer, show by prompt analysis Which is the metal, which the make believe, So that no long-r brass shall find, gold miss Coloage and currency? All men are men: I would all minds were minds

All men sre men; I would all minds were minde! Wi eres 'tis just the many's mindless mass That most needs helping; laborers and hin is We legislate for -n 4 the cultured class Which haw makes for i seif nor needs the whip And bridle pro er help for mule and ass, Did the brutes know! In van our statesmaship Strives at contenting the rough multitude.

Artennus Ward's Kangaroo.

The Amusing and Moral Beast Still Living in Honorable Retirement at Cleveland Enjoying a Green Old Age.

Few people who have laughed over Artemus Ward's works, or who have seen him ing proved that pasteboard is not quite strong enough.- Philadelphia News. upon the platform with his pet tied to the eg of the table before him, have forgotten his "moral kangaroo," of which he once said: "It would make you" laugh to hear the little cuss jump up and squeal." Yet there are not fifty men in the country, outside of Cleveland, who know that this famous kangaroo is alive and well to-day, and is tenderly housed and cared for by one who is never tired of talking of the days he spent in company with the quaint humorist, whose memory is kept forever green in the Plain Dealer establishment. When Ward decided to go to Europe upon his last and fated visit, he determined to per, ly house his pet kangaroo in quarters where it would be sure of kind treatment and good care for the rest of its life. Securing such a refuge required some displomacy. but Artemus was equal to the task. One day, during a short visit to Cleveland, he called upon his old friend and companion. George Hoyt, the associate editor of the daily Plain Dealer, and said, after the usual small talk: "George, we have always been good friends, and on the whole I believe that I owe you something." "Hardly," said Hoyt, remembering some of Ward's practical jokes. "Taking every-thing into consideration, I believe that I owe you half a dozen or so." "But I am serious now," said Ward, as he took Hoyt by the hand. "I have long had it in my mind to make you a present of val-ue; something, you know, that would cause you to think of me now and then, when I am away across the water. This comes from the heart, George, and I shall feel grieved unless you accept it and treasure it closely and warmly for my sake. I want you to take it, and to get out of it all the good that the situation will allow." Artemus's manner was so earnest that

of deliberation that I finally ventured to lay the matter before President Grant for his approval. Well, one day I was up at the White House, and I made up my mind that my plan was laid so securely that there would be no difficulty in procuring its adop-tion by the President. I brought the matter to Gen. Grant's attention, and he told me to go ahead and express my views freely and fully. He was sitting in a chair puffing away at a cigar as I went over my plan pa-tiently, until I thought at last that I was

tiently, until I thought at last that I was making myself tiresome, as the President did not seem to be paying me the attention which I thought the subject deserved. I finished my story, however, and he told me to call the next day and be would give me his decision. The next day I was at the White House at the appointed time, and, intensely to my surprise, the President took up the points of my noilcy one by one and DOMESTIC PORTS. SAN FRANCISCO-Sld 21st, ship Fannie Tucker, Greenleaf, Seatle. ASTORIA, O-Sld 20th, ship Helicon, Howes, for

intensely to my surprise, the President took up the points of my policy one by one and discussed them with an amount of informa-tion on the duties of the Postmaster-Gener-al which I had never dreamed of. He told me that he agreed with the policy as a whole, but that there were some points on which he did not hold the same views as those which I had advanced. Then he took them up and exposed the flaws with so much hard common scose that I afterward won-APALACHICOLA-Ar 21st, soh Lizzie Major, Foster, Bar Shear La. Cld 23d sch Wm Beazley, Kavanaugh, Sagua. BRUNSWICK - Cld 23d, barque Ladoga, Meyer, Bio Janeiro. SAVANNAH-Cld 27th, soh Standard, Bennett, GEORGETOWN, SC-Ar 24th, sch David Faust, Smith, Philadelphia. WILMINGTON-Uld 28th, sch Pemaquid, Wheel-er, Nassau, NP. ALEXANDRIA-Ar 26th, sch Elma M Wifght, hard common sense that I afterward won-dered why I did not see the defects myself Boothbay. BALTIMORE-Ar 28th, sch O D Witherell, Gar-field, Boston. PHILADELPHIA-Ar 27th, sch Mery G Collins, before. At our first interview I thought that he was hardly paying me the ordinary politeness which the occasion seemed to de-mand, but the second visit assured me that

not only had he listened most intently to what I had to say, but that he had devoured every idea I had advanced."

Wit and Wisdom.

The other day one of Atlanta's chronic ragpickers went into Swartz's junk shop with a bag fall of miccellaneous rags to sell. Swartz looked dubiously at the sack and then at the ragpicker, and exclaimed, "Py chiminy-gricky, vich shell I weigh—vat you go on, or vat you got off?" Then the picker got insulted and went off to another shop.—Georgia Major.
Horsford's Acid Phoephate. Overworken Nervous Systems.
Dr. EDWARD L. DUER, Philadelphiar says: "I have used it for several years, considering it valuable in overworked nervous systems, and 'n the exhausted condition fol lowing protracted fevers."
In a suit for separation the counsel for the wife pleaded, among other motives, the incompatibility of temper, and began to trace a portrait of the husband: "Brutal, violent, anger * * * ." The lawyer for the husband, in his turn, painted the wife: "Wicked, violent action is converted." and we york. The other day one of Atlanta's chronic rag-

vin, New York. NEW BEDFORD-Ar 26th, sch Clio Chilleott, his turn, painted the wife: "Wicked, violent, peevish." "Excuse me," said the judge, in-terrupting the advocate. "gentlemen, where do you find the incompatibility of temper?" -From the French. NEW BEDFORD-AT 20th, sen Cho Chilleott, Fullerton, Neweastle, Del. ARD-HAV -Ar 27th, sebs Normandy, Pressey, Philadelphia for Boston; C J Willard, Wal-lace, do for Portland; Nellie Doe, Winslow, Booth-bay for Cambridge, Md. EDGARTOWN-Ar 26th, seh A J York, Wallace, So Amboy for Portland. so Amboy for Portland. HYANNIS-Ar 27th, sch C H Kelley, Frye, Provi-Some of the old railroad men are thinking Branshi ence for Boston. Sld 28th, sch Jennie & Carter, for Boston. BOSTON-Ar 28th, sch Lodowick Bill, Pierse. of a process to paralyze and petrify tramps so that they can be used as cross ties. - New Orleans Picayune. BOSTON-Ar 28th, sch Lodowick Bill, Pieree, Rockport. Cid 28th, brig Mary Bartlett, Welsh, Sagua; sch E C Gates, Freeman, Green Cove Springs. Sid 28th, sch Jennie Lippett, for Boothbay, Cid 29th, barque Addie E Sleeper, Sleeper, for Sydney, NSW. SALEM-Ar 27th, sch Zeyla, Hallowell, Rock-land for New York. Sid 28th, schs Caroline Knight, George, and Zeyla, for New York. In port, sch Chattanooga, for Wiscasset. EAST MACHIAS - Sid 27th, schs C V Minot, Hathaway, and Chaleedony, Bryant, Porland. DEER ISLE-Sid 26th, sch Black Warrier, Bab-bidge, Portland. The great sale of Swedish Remedies is astonishing, and for enriching the blood, creating an appetite, or strengthening the whole system nothing can surpass these remedies. The lilies are ready for spring openings.-New Orleans Picavune.

from Matanzas, regorts, lat 28 N, lon"- had beavy gales from NNE to NNW; stove boat, hatch, and had decks swept. Sch Fred A Carle, Condon, nearly loaded, for a port of Hatteras, was suck to Matanzas harbor 24th Saivage small. No particulars reported. MISCELLA NEOUS.

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"All right," he said, "do as you will, old boy, and no more words about it."

"You shall hear from me soon," said Ward, as he wrung Hoyt's hand and went

Hoyt heard from him.

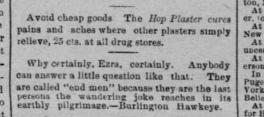
Three hours after Ward's departure an express wagon drove slowly down Superior street and halted in front of the old Plain Dealer building. In the wagon was a large box with a dozen holes bored through the Two men picked it up with some difficulty, carried it into the editorial room and deposited it before Mr. Hoyt's desk. Tacked apon it was a card bearing this inscription

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men for "Old Artemus" since Ward's death, but he has declined them all. "He was a present from my dear old friend," said Mr. Hoyt, "and I shall never part with him. Barnum wanted him, but I would not let him go. I shall keep him and give him a home as long as he lives. unless he survives me, and in that case my children will look out

As we left "Artemus" was sitting on the barn floor, looking at us placidly, and appar-ently without a thought of his early life away among the bushmen, or of his various tours across the country with the "genial showman, A. Ward."



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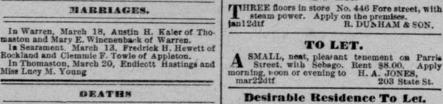
made you laugh so much, you know!" "Yes-Mr.Why didn't you laugh, Ida?" "Oh, I don't know Dixon well enough!"-London Punch. Dec 14. lat 15 46, lon 33 45, barque Gerard C Tobey, from New York for San Francisco. March 26, lat 57 30, lon 71 50, barque Nellie E Rumbail, Rumball from Trinidad for Boston. No date, 180 miles SE of Hatteras, brig Sarah & Emma, from Bahis for New York. A Portland lady said: "I owe my success i cooking pudding, biscuists, doughnuts, dump

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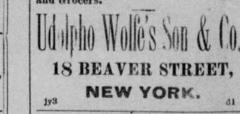
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