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### PORTLAND, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1883.

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ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER. JOHN APPLETON. Banquet Tendered the Retiring Chief Justice by Penobscot Bar. Representatives Present From Nearly Every Bar in Maine. President Sanborn's and Judga Appleton's Remarks in Full. Special Degrate to the Press. Maxon, Oct. 10. — The banquet tendered fon. John Appleton by the Penobscot Bar, Special Degrate to the Press. Maxon, Cot. 10. — The banquet tendered fon. John Appleton by the Penobscot Bar, Special Degrate to the Press. Maxon, Cot. 10. — The banquet tendered fon. John Appleton by the Penobscot Bar, Special Degrate to the State, area yo be and oriminals had taken system to researce of members of eminence in the legation. The banquet tables were arranged in the special respective of the state and commany the special contract maker and the minimum of accurity to the public, giving area was represented by a very larg. 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Johnson the Mor-ton spring bed, Johnson cocking steamer. The race was Called at 1 o'clock and four horses were entered: THE PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. Cumberland, L. H. Haskell of Portland; AMERICAN SHIPPING. SPECIAL NOTICES Sept. 28. She taught the same school last JOHN APPLETON. The greatest changes in the law have rela-Kennebec, E. F. Webb of Waterville; Lincoln. Published every day (Sundays excepted) by th PORTLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, White most of the apple orchards in this region are nearly barren, a few are bountifully laden. W. F. Fesseuden of So. Bridg ton has an unusually large crop and the S. F. Perley orchards of Naples, will yield over eight hun-dred bushels. Pratt's Astral Oil. B. F. Smith, Wiscassett; Somerset, D. D. Stew-Ion. Nelson Dingley in Consultation with art, St. Albans; Waldo, A. G. Jewett, Belfast; AT 97 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, ME. AT 97 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND, ME. TERMS: Eight Dollars a Year. To mail subscrib-ers, Seven Dollars a Year. To mail subscrib-RATES OF ADVERTISING: One inch of space, the length of column, constitutes a "sgnare." \$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, 75 cents; one week, \$1.00; \$50 cents per week after. SPECIAL NOTICES, one-third additional. Under head of "AMUSENETS" and "AUCTION SALES," \$2.00 per square per week; three insertions or less, \$1.50. President Arthur Regarding It. Hancock, Eugene Hale of Ellsworth; Sagadahoc, J. W. Spaulding of Richmond; Aross-took, L. Powers of Houlton; Oxford, Geo. D. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Governor Dingley of A SK yeur grocer for Prati's Astral Oil and see that you get the genuine. If you inquire for it at A. L. MILLISTT & CO'S you will be sur of it, as there is being palmed off other inferior oils for genuine PRATT's. octlisneed2m WHITNEYVILLE. Maine arrived here yesterday to consult with the President and the Secretary of the Treas-Bisbee of Buckfield; Androscoggin, W. W. Mr. H. Desmond who died Sept. 28th, was about 71 years old. He lived in Machias as early as 1838. Later he settled at Whitneyville. He was engaged in lumbering business for a good many years and was identified with the inter-ests of the town all through his active life. Bolster of Auburn; Washington, C. B. Rounds of Calais: Piscataquis, D. L. Savage of Foxury as to the recommendations which they will make to encourage the restoration of American croft; Knox, O. G. Hall of Rockland. shipping. Gov. Dingley held a conference Perfumes--Youth and Beauty The banquet was adjourned at 1.30 a. m. with Secretary Folger, and is very confident IN GENERAL. IN GENERAL. The lumbermen begin to prepare for their winter's operations. Supplies will be cheaper than last year, but labor it is thought will be about the same, though there seem to be more men applying for work than at the first of the season. Last winter was a tough one for the lumber business and it is hoped that the com-ing winter will be more propitious. Gail Hamilton returned home Monday, from her visit at Mr. Blaine's. that the latter will make some very earnest THE MAINE STATE PRESS. OHIO AND IOWA. Oh! the red ripe lips, and bonnie brown hair Of a dear little lass both blitherome and fair; Long may she be with us so artless and gay, And win all hearts by using Dorman's Boquet recommendations on this subject. Gov. Ding-Published every THURSDAY MORNING, at §2.50 a year; if paid in advance, §2.00 a year. Advertisements inserted in the "MAINE STATE PRESS (which has a large circulation in every part of the State) for §1.00 per square for first insertion and 50 cents per square for each subsequent inser-Returns from These States Still ley has lost none of the enthusiasm which characterized his efforts last year when success." fally conducting the Shipping bill through the Incomplete. DELICIOUS FLOWER PERFUMES House. That was but a half way measure, but the burdens of which it proposed to relieve American shipping were such that, had the bill become a law, a very considerable step would have been made toward the restoration of American commerce. Governor Dingley hopes that this winter the Secretary of the Treasury will, in his recommendations, go farther than it was possible to go in the Ding-ley bill of last year, and that he will recom-mend much more sweeping reductions of the burdens upon American sailing ships which the Government imposes. Mr. Dingley ex-pects that the Democratis in the House will again bring forward their project for free ships Governor Dingley has been informed that Lieutenant Gorringe claims to have recently built a ship as cheap, quality for quality, as a similar ship can be built on the Clyde. Mr. Dingley will endeavor to make a careful study of this achievement and ascertain whether Lieut. Gorringe has succeeded in overcoming the practically sixty per cent difference in the labor of the two. House. That was but a half way . measure, "Iris Flower," "Nile Lily," "June Roses." Address all communications to which are the admiration of the Ladies by their richness and permanence of odor. Perfumes and Colognes solo by the onnee. Champagee Cologne, (caution!-Registered.) said by judges to be the best Perfume ever offered at the price. Cosmetics, Soaps and other Tollet Goods. Probability that the Former is Dem-PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO. ocratic. Rev. S. D. Richardson of Hebron, has been quite sick, but is improving. quite sick, but is improving. The Whig says in a brief time the Monson railroad will be in first-class order and the run-ning of regular trains will be inaugurated. With this railroad in operation additional im-petus will be given to the important slate in-terests of Monson, and a large increase may be looked for in the shipments from that locality Another crew of Italians left the last of the week for Blanchard, making about one hun-dred and fifty men who have gone up within a few days to work on the extension of the Ban-gor & Fiscataquis railroad. The number of workmen in the employ of the company is now over four hundred and it is expected this will be increased further in the next few days by additional men. MAINE. WILL B. DORMAN, PERFUMER, But Iowa Republican by a Majority 623 Congress Street, Just above High, sep29 POBTLAND, ME. sn2w\* Over All of From 12,000 Universalist S. S. Convention. to 14.000. OAKLAND, Oct. 10 .- The Maine Universalis RARE OLD ENGLISH BOOKS. unday School Convention is holding a ses-STORE 118 Middle Street newly opened for sale of above, and of current and standard Second-hand Books. Libraries and Collections of old books purchased sion here. Among the [clergymen present are **OHIO**. Revs. Hayden, Gregory, Peck, Weston, Miss morrow. Angell, Gleabill, Mead, Vail, Little and COLUMBUS, Oct. 10 .- The Democrats claim YORK COUNTY FAIR. Hooper; and laymen Bradley of Portland, friendship or blood, the husband or the wrife of either party or the attorney, all those who in the ordinary course of business would be like-ly to know anything about the matter litigated; the convicted felon save when his veracity is restored by the gubernatorial pardon, though self fadmitted guilt was readily received when to the infamy of the criminal is added the infamy of the traitor to all those who failing to believe the recognized theology were unwilling to affirm a belief of what they had, they had no knowledge; the respondents in criminal profoadly's election by 9,000, and also the legisretiring Chief Justice Appleton at his left, and 10,000 Old Books Wanted Im-Cashman of Auburn, Moore of No. Anson, Hon L. A. Emery, the new Associate Justice ature. They claim that Hoadly is running mediately. and Libby of Orono. The convention closes aug20 andtf at his right. Owing to a severe affection to his ahead in Cincinnati, and that he will have to-morrow. ional men. eyes, Hon. John A. Peters, successor to the Liberated by Death. 4,000 majority in the county. The Republican Work on the Shore Line under the energetic management of Col. Greene is progressing with dispatch, and with favorable fall weather there is every probability of the iron horse reaching Elisworth during the month of De-cember. The rails are laid now for a distance of about eight miles from the Brewer station. -ments Unusually Complete. **Cure Your Corns** committee believe that Hoadly's majority will be 3,000 or 4,000, and that Rose, Republi-THOMASTON, Oct. 10 .- Nathan F. Hart, sen Chief Justiceship, was unable to be present. After ample justice had been done at the collation, President Sanborn called the assemenced for life to the Maine State Prison for BY USING A FATAL BITE. can, for Lientenant Governor, will be elected the murder of Sarah E. Meservey.at Saint SCHLOTTERBECK'S <text> Gov. Foster thinks that Hoadly's chances blage to order, and made brief introductory re-George in December, 1877, dled last night after are the best, but does not abandon hopes of marks, alluding to some of the notable events A Young Illinois Girl, After Great Suffer an illness of a fortnight. Hart always declared Corn, Wart & Bunion Solvent. knowledge; the respondents in criminal pro-ceedings presamed by law to be innocent and refused by the same law permission to testify to their innocence, were all unbesitatingly exin the career of the distingaished guest, as folither Governor or Legislature. that he was innocent of the crime, and his CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- The latest reports in-Entirely harmless; is not a caustle. It removes Corns, Warts, Bunions and Callons without leaving a blemish. Brush for applying in each bottle. OF A CURE IS GUARANTEED. Price 25 cents. For sale by all Draggists. case has excited great interest from the fact lows: THE CHURCHES: Fednaed by the same law permission to testify to their innocence, were all unhesitatingly oxcluded.
Such were some of the exclusionary rules of the common law based first upon the assumption that men are presemably liars, else in an issue when one is right and the other wrong, truth might be expected from the party in the right as truth would best subserve his purpose; and, secondly upon the further assumption that all judges of fact by whatever name called are hopelessly imbecile preferring to decide as to the trustworthiness of witnesses without hearing, and excluding them because with self convicted imbecility they neither dared trust themselves nor any other tribunal to hear and after hearing to weigh the testimony; or because they, unable to distinguish between truth and falsehood, might give the preference to the latter.
But all reforms are slow. The rules to which have called your attention have been either modified or ropealed. Originally proposed they met the sturdy opposition of bench and bar. Proposed by Brougham in 1820, a disciple of Bentham, they received a partial adoption in 1843 by Lord Denman's act. In this connervation, looked askance and with averted face at the profaneness of these innovations. By way of illustration, I wrote a letter to my friend Charles Summer on the equality of all before the law, therein advocating the right of our fellow citizens of African descent to be received as a sinceses, which I sent to one of our law journals for publication. But the sa witneses, was a notion so dangerously radical that its publication on this side of the Atlantic was refused, while on the other it was deemed work of oinses, which the leading law journals to London. that a review of the same was impending and HON. A. SANBORN'S ADDRESS. licate that Hoadly will have a small majori-My Brethren of the Bar of this State: We have assembled here to night to give ex-pression to the sentiments of heartfelt esteem, friendship and veneration which we entertain toward the Hon. John Appleton, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of the State. ty in the county, and that the legislative ticket will stand four Democrats and two Republi-cans. At their headquarters the Republicans are still hoping for a change. The Democrats claim the legislature by five and the Republian effort for a new trial was being made by Protestant Episcopal Convention. life into the organization. Hon. T. R. Simonton, his counsel. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-In continuation of the discussion in the Protestant Episcopal Fire in Biddeford. Try 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. Convention on the revision of the prayer book, claim the legislature by five and the Republi-cans by one. Richard Smith, of the Commercial Gazette, does not regard Foraker as defeated. At pre-vious elections news of Democratic success in the election of governors had been heralded by the Democratic papers the morning after elec-tion, and conceded by Republicans, yet later returns wholly changed the aspect of affairs. He regards the precincts not yet heard from as likely to produce greater Republican gains. As to the causes for the practical Republican defeat, Mr. Smith says that Foraker lost votes from both parties on account of the temper-ance issue. BIDBEFORD, Oct. 10 .- There was a fire this Hon. L. Bradford Prince of New Mexico said R. Libby. norning in the picker room of the Laconia State. it seemed to him that the mission of the How well I remember the first time I me How well I remember the first time I met him. It was more than fifty years ago; I was at my father's house in Charleston, spending my summer collegiate vacation, and one day a young gentleman, on horseback, rode up to the house, and alighting, asked for dinner for him-self and provender for his horse. While we were at dinner we ascertained that he had late-ly opened an office of attorney-at-law at Sebee<sup>3</sup> and was then on his way to fulfill an engage-ment to defend a client who had been sued in an action brought by G. G. Cushman, E.g. be-fore a justice of the peace in Dexter. To do this he had to travel over sixty miles, and spend more than two days. Company, causing a loss of \$500 to \$800; inchurch in the United States could not be carsured. Hymeneal. ried out with its present name. In his opinion INSURANCE. "Church in the United States" were sufficient. Rev. Meyer Leon, D. D., of Maryland, be-SEARSPORT, Oct. 10 .- Ex-Councillor James G. Pendleton and Mrs. Hannah T. McGilvery, W. D. LITTLE & CO., widow of the late Col. Freeman McGilvery, lieved in the name Protestant Episcopal church, because, if not protesting against erwere married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's father. Rev. Stephen Thurston ror, that church would not be catholic, **3I Exchange Street.** cfliciated. The newly married couple left by train for a bridal trip to Washington, D. C. Mr. Carleton Hunt of Louisiana said the ESTABLISHED IN 1843. gentleman from Illinois says he is not ashamed ance issue. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10.-2.30 p. m.-Specials to the Times-Star from Sidney, O., says there is a large Democratic majority here. Prohibition had a majority in the town. Reliable Insurance in first-class American and foreign Co's at Lowest Rates. Losses promptly ad-usted and prompt attention given to business. sep18 TELEPHONE 701. snly to call himself a member of the holy Catholic this he had to travel over sixty miles, and spend more than two days. Chief Justice Appleton was that young at-torney. During a residence of six years at Se-bec, while his professional business was con-stantly increasing, he was earnest and diligent in his professional studies, and, upon his re-moval to Bangor, he soon took and held a high position at the bar, in the front ranks of the profession, among such distinguished competi-tors as Jonathan P. Rogers, Edward Kent, Jo-nas Cutting, Albert P. Jewett, and others of kindred eminence. He ably filled the office of Reporter of De-cisions of the Supreme Judicial Court for one spear, and in 1852 he was a prointed a judge of the court by Gov. John Hubbard, the Demo-cratic Executive of the State, notwithstanding he was a Whig and had opposed the election of His Excellency. This was a very high tea-timonial to his fitness and qualifications for this high office. For ten whole years he de-voted himself to the discharge of its duties, so as to win the entire approbation of the people of this State, and in 1862 he was made Chief Justice, with such eminent jurists as Richard D. Rice Jonas Cutting. Edward Kent Jon Kimball Bros.' Failure. to the most remote portions of the globe. church. What does he mean? Does the re-BOSTON, Oct. 10 .- A meeting of the creditors The display by Thomas Goodall of Sanford of Kimball Bros. of Boston, the embarrassed spect which heralded the assemblage of this spect which har alded the assemblage of this body lock like shame? Does the approbation which has followed their decisions lock like shame? Another gentleman on this floor, in the fervor of debatc, has gone to another ex-tremo equally to be deplored, when he says that we are in a land worse than heat hen. M. T. Hunt hoped the question would be allowed to rest for a long time at least. Bev, John J. Faude of Indiana said the church had before her the mission of unting. Allowed the stream there are not the the M. E., the P. E. or any other E. He will distrophysical the sourd between the mission of unting. Allowed the stream there are not the the M. E., the P. E. or any other E. He obj filled the the stream and in 1820, a disci-trate or are in a land before her the mission of unting the broken fragments of the holy Catholic other than the profession. But was a sponted a judge of that was in favor of the change, and din to the live that any one would doot his Protestant ism. He had been brought into the church from the Roman church in New England. He was a Whig and had opposed the steate, now in the eatire approbation of the profession of the state, and in 1820 he was and qualifoations for the state, "he said, "one of the very least of the Protestant Episcopai church. It is more mismonner. "We are," he said, "one of the very least of the great tribes of lissel. Gol forbid, "he said, "that I should belittle the church, but we are not a great clutter—not yet. I live in a states." "We are, "he said, "one of the very list tes-sates with a sumber not more than 2000 or 2000. Woald it be modest and trathful to call our-selves the Catholic church of the culture states." "Rev. John H. Egar, D. D., of central New HAMILTON, O., Oct. 10.—Hoadly's majority in Buller county, with four townships estimat-ed at last year's vote, is 2,778, a loss of 231. SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 10.—Foraker's official majority in this county is 1464, a Republican gain of 599. The entire Republican county ticket is elected. manufacturers of fine carriages and sleighs body look like shame? Does the approbation formerly of Portland, was held this forencon PORTLAND FILE WORKS. Their direct liabilities were shown to be \$40,of pride to the entire State. HAND-CUT 331; contingent, \$3,289; while the good assets Mr. J. R. Libby has contributed one of the prettiest features of the hail exhibit, which is are said to be \$35,735. Debtors offer 50 cents **RASPS AND FILES.** on a dollar, which has been taken under con-STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 10.—Republican gain in this city is 48. Linduff (Rep.) for the legislature has probably 100 majority. The prohibition amendment has 1200 majority. sideration We manufacture and carry a large stock of good hand-cut Files and Rasps, and ask consumers to favor us with a trial. We also Re-cut Files and Rasps in the best manner and as cheap as good work can be done for. Orders by mail or otherwise promptly attedded to. The Proposed Consolidation. Boston, Oct. 10 .- Judge Field of the Supreme Court to-day assigned October 23d on which to hear preliminary questions of pleading in the suit of Willard K. Phelps et al.,

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#### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

the Boston & Maine road. The case came up in general demurrer filed by respondent. AUGUSTA. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The indications for New England to-day are fair weather in the southern portion and fair in the southern portion and fair s principal of the Eaton Family School

tee, against the Eastern Railroad Com-

pany, to enjoin the road from being leased by

ourned. The convention reassembled this morning

VIRGINIA HONOR.

How It Was Disturbed by Pulling a Dog's

Tail. DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 10.—Yesterday three men were shot, and probably fatally wounded, in the lower part of Franklin county, in a fight growing out of a dispute over the pulling of a dog's tail. Joseph P. Love, a fugitive from justice from West Virginia, has been living with his father-in-law, near the scene of the tragedy, for some time. Yesterday Love, his father, brother-in-law and brother, Charles Love, were in the woods hunting Love's

his father, brother-in-law and brother, Charles Love, were in the woods hunting. Love's father-in-law pulled the tail of one of the dogs belonging to the son-in-law. This was fol-lowed by a denunciation from Love, who de-clared that no man of honor would pull a dog's tail. A general fight ensued, in which Love's father-in-law, brother and brother-in-law were seriously and probably fatally wounded by Love. He himself received a slight wound. The weapon used by Love was a Colt's navy revolver. One of the other men was armed with a small pistol. The affair created great excitement in the neighborhood where it oc-curred. Love fied, and has not been arrested yet.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Tail.

Rejected.

vet.

CANTON, O., Oct. 10.—The Democratic State ticket and two representatives have 600 major-ity in Stark county, a Democratic gain of 200. Lewis (Dem.) is elected to the Senate.

RAVENUA, O., Oct. 10.—Returns indicate that Portage county gives Foraker 500 major-ity, a gain of 240. SHERMAN, O., Oct. 10.—The Republican candidate for representative is elected. Har-din county gives Foraker 60 majority, a Demo-cratic gain of 83.

DATTON, O., Oct. 10.—Montgomery county went Democratic by majorities ranging from 1240 to 3500. There is almost 5000 majority against the second amendment. The Demo-crats get two Representatives.

The Most Successful Opening for Years-Fine Stock Exhibit, and Other Depart-

Never in the history of the York County Agcultural Society was a more auspicious beginning of a fair than that made yesterday at Biddeford. A change has been made in the officers of the society, which has had the effect to inspire general confidence and infase new

The exhibition in City Hall was receiving additions during the greater part of yesterday. This department is under the charge of Mr. J.

The exhibit of manufactures here is very complete. The York Manufacturing Company of Saco, make a very elaborate display of their justly celebrated tickings, denims, ginghams, stc. The Pepperell and Laconia companies of Biddeford, make a very handsome exhibit of fine white goods, their artistic arrangement adling greatly to the attractiveness of the same. The favorable reputation of these goods is world-wide, and shipments of them are made

Mills' products could not be equaled in this country. Their exhibit of jelegant plash goods now made in Biddeford, should be a source

an [apartment representing the interior of a dry goods store, with a richly costumed lady, accompanied by a little daughter, who is examing rich silks displayed by another figure, which represents a clerk in very realistic fashon. The table on which the silks are displayed, is an interesting relic, it having been used in the first hotel in Saco. The tastefully trimmed hat worn by the figure of the ladyshopper is a creditable specimen of the millinery work of Mrs. F. H. Cousens.

A look through the hall evidences that the representative merchants and manufacturers of the two cities have now the fullest confidence in the judicious and equitable management of the society's affairs.

A fine exhibit of vegetables and a very fall

in the extreme eastern portions followed by local rains, rising barometer, stationary or slight fall in temperature, winds shifting to northerly.

Cantionary signals from Hatteras to Sandy Hook and at Block Island.

The special bulletin says there is evidently a The special bulletin says there is evidently a severe storm at sea some distance from the coast. Vessels on the Atlantic coast are cau-tioned. The temperature has risen in New England, Middle and South Atlantic States. It has fallen in Tennessee, Ohio valley, Lake region, upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, and slightly in the East Gulf States. North-orly winds prevail in the Middle and South Atlantic States, lower Lake region and Mis-souri valley. Elsewhere variable winds are reported. Local rams have fallen in Tennes-see, Ohio valley, Lake region, upper Missis-sippi and Missouri valleys. Elsewhere fair weather prevails. ther prevails. air weather is indicated in the upper Lake

region and upper Mississippi valley on Friday, and in the New England.

## LATEST MARINE NEWS.

#### Schooner Ashere,

STOCKTON, Oct. 10 .- Schooner Sea Breeze, Captain Kent, from New York loaded with coal for S. P. Hall of Bucksport, went ashore on Brigadier Island this morning in the thick

#### Schooner Hannah D. Libeled. PORTEMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 10 .- Schooner Hannah D. of Westport, Maine, rescued by

the Storm King of Portsmouth has been libelled by the owners of the latter who claims salvage.

NEW YORK.

#### New York's Big Statue.

New York's big shifte. New York, Oct. 10.—A working model, 12 feet high, of Barthold's statue of "Liberty," was today exhibited in the Bryant building. Rev. J. Henry Smythe of Buffalo contributed \$2000 for the building fund, and reported that the Sunshine Company, of which he is mana-ger, has authorized him to guarantee the fur-ther sum of \$60,000, to be paid by March 1, 1884. As the members of the executive com-mittee appear to entertain no doubt of the mittee appear to entertain no doubt of the genuineness of the guarantee, this would ap-pear to set at rest the ultimate payment of the atire amount needed to complete the work.

#### Western Union Telegraph Company.

The Western U nion Telegraph Company elected directors today. The changes are John Hay in place of E. D. Worcester and Frank Work in place of Z. G. Simmons. Frank Work in place of Z. G. Simmons. The annual report shows that during the year the receipts from messages were \$19,454, 902, against \$17,114,165.92 last year; the ex-pense were \$11,794,552.40, leaving a net profit of \$7,660,349.

#### Women Suffragists.

The Women's Suffrage Convention contin-ued its session today in Brooklyn. Mrs. Eliza-beth Chase presided and Mrs. Stone made an address giving her experience in the cause of obtaining equal rights for women. She be-lieved they were gradually acquiring a foot-hold.

#### After the Thieves.

The aldermen today adopted a resolution authorizing and requiring the mayor to cause immediate legal action to be taken to compel the restitution to the treasury of all sums fraudulently taken from it and to proceed against all parties through whose negligence or instrumentality the city has been defraud-ed of such amounts.

#### WASHINGTON.

The Pinta Again in Trouble. WASHINGTON, Oct 10 .- The U. S. S. Pinta on her recent trial cruise from Portsmouth to New York collided with an unknown brig and damaged her to such an extent that she had to be abandoned. No particulars given.

## Death of Surgeon General Crane.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Surgeon General Crane. WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Surgeon General C. H. Crane died at his residence here at 6 a. m., from hemorrhage at the base of the tongue, supposed to have been caused by rupture of the lingual artery. Gen. Crane was 58 years of age, and a native of Rhode Island. The funeral services will be held here on Thursday afternoon, and the burial will be at Shelter Harbor, New York. Charles H. Crane entered the army as an assistant surgeon in February. The army as an assistant surgeon in February, 1848. In May, 1861, he was promoted to the rank of Surgeon; in July, 1866, he was ap-pointed Colonel and Assistant Surgeon Gen-eral, and on the 3d of July, 1882, was promoted to the rank of Surgeon General.

#### The Presidency of the Senate.

The Star says Senator Edmunds has been in the city several days. He has stated most pos-titively since his arrival here that he does not intend to retain the position of president pro tempore of the Senate. He intends to resign immediately upon the organization of the Senate, and Senator Anthony will be elected in his place.

SPORTING.

was principal of the Eaton Family School at Norridgewock. The services of "Toby Candor" (W. E. S. Whitman, Esq.) have been secured by the Boston Herald as the Maine correspondent of that paper, with headquarters at Augusta. Mr. Whitman was for years the industrious and capable Maine correspondent of the Boston Lowmol

Journal. The railroad across the river is being thoroughly repaired and strengthened. Work-men have been employed for over a month repairing the fifth pier. A solid stone wall, resting on the river bed, six feet in height and some five in width, has been built around the base and adjoining the pier. This was necessi-tated by the action of the water, which had worn away the cement and was undermining the foundation stones. The stone work of the pier is to be extended up to the spans, the pillars being walled in with masonry and allowed to remain. Several coarses of stone allowed to remain. Several courses of stone have already been laid on the pier. This com-pleted, the two spans of this pier will rest on a solid wall of masonry from the river bed up.

BANGOR. Dr. C. A. Jordan of Bangor has been appoint ed and confirmed by the Governor and Counci

and has been qualified as a coroner for that city and county. At their last session the Governor and Coun

At their last session the Governor and Coun-oil heard arguments on petitions for the pardon of John Lawrence of Bangor, who was in 1870 convicted of marder in the first degree for the shooting of Mrs. Atwood of that city. The petitions that are signed by a number of the most prominent citizens of Bangor, represent that at the most the prisoner should be held for nothing worse than manslaughter. The petition is on the table according to the rule.

DRESDEN.

DRESDEN. Not long since Mr. Leonard Stilphen of Dresden discovered the body of a man, cast up by the tide, on Swan Island, just below the Underwood ice houses. Coroner Hodges was immediately notified and an inquest was held over the remains. The body had evidently been a long time in the water and the features were unrecognizable. The body is supposed to be that of a sailor who was lost overboard from a schooner opposite Oler's ice houses in from a schooner opposite Oler's ice houses in Dresden. The jury found a verdict of "acci-dental drowning," and the remains were

dental drowning," and the buried in Cotton's cemetery. HOULTON. George W. Maxfield & Co. of Houlton are

killing 700 sheep per day at their slanghte house in that town.

LEWISTON

LEWISTON. The protracted dronth before which so many water powers have succumbed has not affected the ability of the Androscoggin at Lewiston to keep 300,000 spindles and plenty of other ma-chinery running fall time and fall speed dur-ing the entire season. Parties are negotiating for the lease of power of the Little Androscog-gin Water Power Company for manufacturing nurnoses. purposes. MACHIAS.

MACHIAS. The handsome extra dividend of \$7,507.35 is to be divided among the permanent deposit-ors of the Machias Savings Bank, of one, two and three years ratably. This bank has paid regularly semi-an nual dividends since incor-porated fourteen years ago, as large as the average of the banks in Maine, and is the first to declare an extra. The bank still holds the reserve required by law, which amounts to nearly \$15,000 after deducting the extra. MONMOUTH.

County Commissioner G. H. Andrews of Monmouth is convalescent from his recent se-vere attack of illness and is able to walk out. OLD ORCHARD.

OLD OBCHARD. Appearances do not indicate a large amount of building at Old Orchard during the fail and winter months. M. F. Porter has broken ground for a fifty room hotel on Main street. The old schoolhouse building, which has been moved from its commanding site fronting the sea to a rear lot, has been renovated and fin-ished for a residence. John Norton has his new cottage on the "heater" opposite the Re-vere Honse ready for plastering. Repairs are in progress upon a few of the older cottages.

READFIELD.

The second session of the Augusta District Association was introduced Monday evening at Kent's Hill by an able and impressive ser-mon by Rev. G. D. Holmes, after which the as-sociation organized by electing Rev. A. W. Pottle president, and Rev. J. B. Lapham, sec-retary A committee on resolutions was an retary. A committee on resolutions was ap-pointed and it was voted to hold the next and last meeting of the association for the confer-ence year the first week in February at Augusta.

ROCKLAND.

EOCKLAND. A Rockland doctor, being the owner of a larger batch of kittens than he wanted, took a pair of them on a trip to South Thomaston the other day, and dropped them out by the way-side. An honest man saw them drop from the team and suppceed it was accidental. So he succeeded in capturing one of the kittens, and bringing it to this city, called at the doctor's house, and with a pleased countenance, knocked at the door. The doctor's emotions when he saw the cat were too pure and joyous to be described in public print. He gave the to be described in public print. He gave the man thirty-five dollars for his honesty.-Rock-land Courier.

Seth G. Dennis died in Carson City, Colo-rado, Oct. 4. Mr. Dennis was formerly a cit-izen of Rockland, where he was at different times proprietor of the Commercial and

serves the Cathone church of the United States?" Rev. John H. Egar, D. D., of central New York, wished to persaude the deputies to let all extraneous matter go and try and reach the real solution of the question. Rev. James Abercrombie, D. D., of Cali-fornia, said he always used the expression "American Catholic Church." How often do people say in church, "I believe in the holy Gatholic church," and when they go out, in reply to the question, "are you a Catholic," say "no?" Rev. Charles A. L. Richards of Rhode Isl-and moved to amend by striking out the words "according to the use of the Protestant Episcopal church." Mr. Judd stated he would accept the amend-

tember last pass, thing the 20th day of Sep-tember last past. In the administration of this great trust he was eminently "capable, and faithful, and honest." His legal learning was profound and abundant; his judgment was sound and accurate, unbiased and impar-tial. He shrank from no labor, however arda-ous, but rather seemed to court and perform it for the very love of labor itself. He labored also from the love of justice, which he loved also from the love of justice, which he loved also from the love of justice, which he loved anost of all. If the saying, "laborare est orare" be true, he prayed, almost without ceasing, during all those years. His patience, his kindness, urbaalty and gentleness toward the members of the bar in their management of cases in court, were as constant and unfailing as the flow of water from an overflowing, inexhaustible fountain. And they revere and-love this in return, and will hold his memory precious so long as they ehall live.

will hold his memory precious so long as they shall live. Forty volumes of reports of decisions of cases heard before and decided by the court were published while he was Associate Justice and Chief Justice thereof. And tases vol-umes will remain an imperishable monument of his judicial fame. He was assisted by able and learned judges, who co-operated with him in raising that monument. Their names are engraven upon it, and will go down to posteri-ty with his own. Mr. Judd stated he would accept the amend-Mr. Juda stated he would accept the amend-ment, but objections were taken to his with-drawing the amendment as proposed by him A vote was then taken on the amendment of Mr. Roberts of New Hampshire, which re-sulted in its defeat. The amendment of Mr. Judd was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 252 nays. A division having been called for, the convention ad-ion med

engraven upon it, and will go down to posteri-ty with his own. I know you will all unite with me in the in-vocation, that the days of the life of Chief Justice Appleton, which shall remain to him hereafter on the earth, may be as sweet and peaceful to himself as the days of his part life have been grateful and beneficial to his fellow

The convention reassembled this morning and various committee reports were presented. Rev. Dr. Giessy of Connecticut presented a paper on uniformity of usage in the matter of enumeration and removal of communicants. The house then went into committee. Mr. S. Corning Judd of Illinois moved to amend the title page of the prayer book by striking out the words "According to the fise of the Protestant Episcopal Church." Lost. It was resolved to report to the house that the com-mittee approved of the first resolution relative to the title page. The second resolution with references to the introduction to 'prayer was then taken up. Rev. Dr. Adams of Wisconsin objected to the table of contents and moved as an amend-ment that the numbering end with 32. Rev. Dr. Huntington said he had no right to accept the amendment. Rev. Dr. Egan of central New York moved as an amendment an addition at the end of the clause of these words, "Provided that in the ordinal the form of consecration of a church or chapel, the office of institution and the articles of religion be not numbered." Bejocted. Judge Appleton responded in the following eloquent terms:

JUDGE APPLETON'S ADDRESS Mr. President:

I thank you for the kind and generous words you have spoken of my judicial career. They are especially grateful as coming from you, the oldest member of our bar; from you, with whom a friendship was formed dating back to whom a friendship was formed dating back to our first acqualatance; a friendship never found wanting; a friendship to continue to the end. Through you, as its organ, I tender to the Bar my thanks for this testimonial of their regard, and for the courtesy and kindness I have ever received at their hands. I became a member of your bar in 1826. Those who then occupied the places you now fill have long since passed away. I alone sur-vive. Change is everywhere impressed on all that surrounds us. Those were days of almost Arcadian simplicity. The unwieldy stage bore us slowly to its place of destination; man had not even dreamed of the railroad, and the cars

not even dreamed of the railroad, and the cars moving with thundering and tumultuous speed. The rays of the sun glorified the earth,

moving with thundering and tumultuous speed. The rays of the sun glorified the earth, but he was yet to become the painter of nature and of man. Electricity was not then sending its messages, swifter than thought, under the cean and over mountain, encircling the globe as with a girdle; and, most wonderful of all, in a world so wonderful and full of marvels, the human voico had not then conquered space, and men in distant cities were not conversing as if face to face. In those days the main business of the inw consisted in vain efforts to collect uncollecta-ble debts and with about as promising results as those attained by a venerable prosecuting officer of this county who procured from the grand jury an informate road. The extent of professional labor in that direction will be more fully appreciated when it is seen that at the October term, 1837, there were 3512 ac-tions on the docket of the District Court and 1484 on that of the Supreme Court without reference to the indictments impending on each, while at this present term there are but 950 actions, as at anding illustration of the gen-eral prosperity when one bears in mind the great increase of population during the last century. One branch of professional labor of no elight

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Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. SPRINGFIELD, CC 10.—At the fourteenth annual meeting of the New England branch of the Woman's To eign Missionary Society to-day, the secretary's report showed a steady increase in the progress of the work in India, China, Japan, South America and other coun-tries. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. W. F. Warren as president; 29 vice presidents; Mrs. M. P. Alder, correspond-ing secretary; Miss A. D. Fairfield, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Magee, treasurer; Mrs. Pliny Nickerson, auditor, and 15 managers. One branch of professional labor of no slight interest, the collection of military fines of sol-diers for non appearance has passed away. In their rural districts they were the events of the year, the celebrated causes of the locali-ties, where people rathered together to witness the contests of skill andjadroitness between the plow mender and the plow finder, ultimately to be determined on error, for nothing short of the highest tribunal would satisfy the excited litigants. The young attorney may well sigh for those days, for to him they might be the small beginnings of great endings. But they are gone, not to return. The delays incidental and resulting from two courts with appeals and exceptions from one to the other led to the entire transferance of the jurisdiction of the District to that of the Supreme Court with a saving of delay, ex-

Supreme Court with a saving of delay, ex-pense and vexation incidental to protracted litigation, so that I think it may be truly said that there is no State in New England where a

Typhoid Feyer Raging in Waterbury Conn.-Citizens Alarmed.

WATERBURY, Oct. 10 .- Much anxiety is felt WATERBURY, Oct. 10.—Much anxiety is felt bere regarding the health of the city. There were sixteen deaths from typhoid fever during August, nine in September and several during this month, mostly of people who were promi-nent enough to make their loss severely felt. There are atthis time very many sick, which illness is attributed to the low water supply and opening of streets for new sewers. The disease is peculiarly delusive and hard to con-trol. August, nine in September and several during August, nine in September and several during this month, mostly of people who were provide nent enough to make their loss severely felt. There are atthis time very many sick, which illness is attributed to the low water supply and opening of streets for new sewers. The disease is peculiarly delusive and hard to con-trol. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Grand Lodge, I. C. O. F. PLYMOUTH, Oct 10.—The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of New Hampshire opened this fore-noon, with Grand Master, John Odlen of Exe-ter in the chair. The grand secretary's re-port states there are now 68 subordinate lodges in the jurisdiction; total increase of members, 8,605; total relief, \$23,613; cash and investments, \$214.859.

A STRICKEN CITY.

their force and effect to the tribunal whose du-ty it might be to judge of the transtworthiness of testimouy. The article was sent back as dangerous and inflammatory in its character, with the conteous and complimentary sugges-tion on the part of the professor, that he should as soon think of turning a mad bull loose in a crockery shop as aid in spreading such heresies. But it was published in anoth-er review, where the editor was less timorous. Some of the cracked earthen ware in the shop has been demolished, more should be; the chi-ma is safe. The article was not without its ef-fect. Read and concurred in by Mr. Fisld, the chairman of the committee of codification, it was communicated to his associates, by whom its leading principles were adopted and incor-porated in the statutes of New York. I have called your attention to these impor-

porated in the statutes of New York. I have called your attention to these impor-tant chauges in the law; chauges, slowly and with difficulty accomplished; changes in the ac-complishment of all which I have taken part; chauges the importance of miles or action.

tant changes in the law; changes, slowly and with difficulty accomplished; changes in the ac-complishment of all which I have taken part; changes, the importance of which you can hardly appreciate; changes which lie at the successful administration of justice. Other reforms are needed. There is no reason why an attorney should not be a witness, or why confessions made to him should be held more sacred when required for the purposes of jus-tice than those of a patient to his physician, a principal to his agent, a father to his son, a costui que trust to his trustee: or, when the principal to his agent, a father to his son, a costui que trust to his trustee: or, when the principal to his agent, should be exempt, or why the knave and the criminal should be permit-ted to enjoy the aid of one on whose secrecy they may implicitly rely, whatever the fraud to be committed, or the crime to be defended. But I have already wearied you with the consideration of past reforms. More are need-ed but I must desist. The labors of the bench are continuous and unceasing, the responsi-bilities grave, the duties onerous. The subject matters of litigation are co-extensive with the domain of the material and intellectual world. No bracch of learning which may not be needed, no amount of labor which may not be needed, no amount of labor which may not be needed, no and out of labor which may not be needed an eloquent divine, "when he goeth up to the judgenet seat to put on righteousness as a glorious and beautiful robe and to render his tribunal a fit emblem of that attrant brome of which justice and judgment are the eternal habitation." He should seek for the truth; he should present facts as they exist. He would be unfit for his position if which he added experience of the bar and the bench he could not better appreciate the force and diffect of restimony and the deductions la-gitimately deducible therefrom than any tribunal-by loc compost d of men of different publicits of accurate reasoning and unaccus-toreduce to be given it

to them the evidence and its bearings on the rights of parties, thus aiding the jury in arriv-ing at the truth. One side of every litigation is in the right and the other in the wrong The judge should so present a cause that the right and the wrong should appear, the tower of Pisa lean-ing. Justice can hardly be promoted by af-firming its perpendicularity. The leas is not equal to the greater, and the attempt to give the appearance of equality is but injustice. But I must cease. My judicial life is of the past. Those with whom I was associated when I first took my seat on the bench are no more. Honored in life, iamented in death, they have gone to receive their reward. On the bench I have endeavored to mete out impartial justice, protecting the young and unexperienced in his beginnings and giving to the veteran, ex-perienced in forensic strife, no more than his just rights. I have shrunk from no labor nor evaded any responsibility. Whatever may be the worth of the judgments of any court they owe their value in no slight degree to the researches of the bar. The learning of the bench is but the reflection of that of tho bar. But it is not for me to speak of my judicial career. Its memory may exist for a brief time in the kind recollections of friends soon with the bench have not been its some, its investi-gation not without its pleasare. The severing, and forever, of the occupations and associa-tions of nearly a third of a century cannot happen without its pleasare its regrets; but there comes an end to all things terrene. My successor enters upon the high position I have filled, with the good wishes of all. His shundant learning, his unquestioned ability and integrity, his genial manners and that fars tact by which his adverse rulings are made more favorable to the losing party than the favorable ones of anybody else to the win-ning, give a ample assurance of a briftiant career, alike homorable and metent.

the favorable ones of anybody else to the win-ning, give ample assurance of a brilliant career, alike honorable and useful. From my associates on the bench I have ever received hearty aid and co-operation. During my long judicial life there has never been a thought, much less a word, of unkind-ness, and it will be long before the State will find more devoted, honored and able public servants. They have my warmest wishes for their happiness and their long continuance in the positions they adorn. From the members of the Bar I have received every courtesy and kindness, every respect and confidence. I ten-der them in return my grateful thanks and my sincarcest wishes for their prosperity and happiness.

His speech was a learned and masterly effort and elicited much applause.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10 – Returns from 80 counties, with the other eight estimated, gives the State to the Democrats by 12,000 and indi-cate the Democrats will have a majority of from 20 to 25 in the Legislature on joint ballot. The second amendment will come near adop-tion. This estimate is based on Hamilton county being Democratic.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10 .- Nearly complete un-

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A Madrid despatch says the King has accepted the resignation of the ministry, and requested Senor Sagarta to re-turn to the palace this morning. The report of the refusal of France to make further reparation has been confirmed. Two thousand miners in Lanarkshire, Scot-land, have struck for an advance in wages. The Berlin Tagebelatt has been condemned by the criminal court for publishing a libel against Count Tolstoi, the Rusian minister of the interior. Five thousand miners in Lanarkshire, Scot-land, have struck for an advance in wages.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 10.—Nearly complete un-official returns in this county give Hoadly 425 majority and Rose 2700 majority. There is an apparent majority against the second amend-ment of 35000 on the legislative ticket. Wil-liams (Dem.) and Ely (Rep. for Senators and Poe, Mooney. Hanbaugh and Roche (Dem.) and Haley and Burnett, Representatives seem to be elected by small majorities. Hiesley and Blondin (Dem) are elected judges of the court of common pleas. Judge Whitbeck (Rep.) is elected treasurer by 700 majority and Brew (Rep.) for auditor has about 3,000 ma-jority.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10 .- Complete unoffic CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.—Complete thome ial returns of this county give Hoadley 565-majority. Whitebeck, (Reb.) has about 600 majority for County Treasurer; Bren, (Rep.) 700 for Auditor; Haiwsley and Blondix, (Dem). are elected common pleas judges. The Demo-cratic State ticket carries the county by from 200 to 200 300 to 800.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10. — A special from Des Moines, Iowa, to the Journal says that the Democratic Central Committee today claim that Sherman's plurality for governor will not exceed 5,000. The committee also claim the election of Cook, (Dem.) for Congress in the sixth district. ixth district.

Three men charged with blowing up a house at Parlin, N Y., with dynamite, causing the death of Samuel Grover, were captured yes-terday. DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 10.—Retarns receiv-ed up to 5 a. m. increased, rather than dimin-ished, the estimate of the Republican State Committee sent out at 3 o'clock, and show that 47 Republican members of the House are elected and 30 Democrats. Twenty-three are unreported, of which the Republicans claim 12 certainly. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 10.-Returns receiv-A negro who murdered policeman Strout of Huntersville, Ala., was taken from the jail by masked men and hanged. His compan still at large.

Certainly. Chicaco, Oct. 10.—The Tribune's resume of the Iowa election says: At 3 o'clock a. m., the indications are that Iowa has been carried by the Republicans by a majority of 25,000 to 30,-000. Democratic gains in the river counties are not as heavy as usual. In Scott county, for example, the vote is relatively the same as that for Secretary of State last year. In Da-buque county the Democratic majority was less. The Republicans, on the other hand, have made some losses in the interior counties, where gains were expected. The vote for the Republican candidate for Supreme Court Judge, nominated to replace Judge Day on ac-count of the supposed hostility of the latter to the prohibition amendment, was not much smaller than that for Governor Sherman. In the sixth Congressional district the contest to fill the vacancy caused by the death of M. E. Gutts, Republican, is very close, with indica-tions slightly in favor of the Republican candi-date, J. H. Stiles. United States Deputy Marshals Perry and Weatherford, at Fayetteville, Ark., Monday night, quarrelled over a game of cards, drew revolvers and killed each other, one firing revolvers and killed each other three and the other seven shots. Among the passengers by steamer Gallia of the Cunard line, which sailed from New York vesterday for Liverpool, were Archbishops Corrigan, Gibbons, Feeban, and Bishops Cleary and Cholard, who are going to Rome for the purpose of having a conference with the Pope. An sile on an eastern-bound freight train broke at Elizabeth, N. Y., yesterday morning, throwing two freight cars over on the next track just as the Boston express came along running 20 miles an hoar. The locomotive turned completely over and the baggage car calesconed with the freight car. No one was telescoped with the freight car. No hurt.

John DeCosta of Holbrook, Mass., 7 years old, was killed Tuesday by the accidental dis-charge of a gun in the hands of his brother Nelson, while out gunning. date, J. H. Stilles.
CHICAGO, Ill., Ocs. 10. A despatch from DesMoines to Hon. J. S. Clarkson, editor of the DesMoines Register says Sherman will have from 28,000 to 30,000 majority over Kinne and 12,000 over all. Republicans will have 42 senators to 8 Democrats at the lowest as things now look. In the House we feel sure of 10 to 12 majority bat may be cut down to 6 or 8. It may be but 4 or 5, but there can no the less than 30 Republican majority on joint ballot and I think not less than 42. Kinne concedes the election of Sherman by over 15,000. date, J. H. Stiles. Fryeburg Fair.-Between Five and Si Thousand People Present. FRYEBURG, Oct. 10.—One of October's lov

liest days has favored the fair, and between DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10 .- Democrats confive and six thousand people have been in at tendance. Everybody was happy and glad to see everybody else; there was eating and making merry at the long tables spread under tents where real home made pies and turn overs, savory baked beans and smoking brown bread was served up with fragrant coffee made

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 10.—Democrats con-cede Sherman's election by 8000 majority and concedes 5 to 8 Republican majority in the lower House of the Legislature and 15 Repub-lican majority in the Senate. At Democratic headquarters the following returns from the interior are given. The result on the State ticket is doubtful. Republican plurality will not exceed 5000. Lower House is in doubt. Prohibition certainly defeated. Gov. Sherman will have 30,000 or more over Kinne and probably 12,000 to 15,000 over all. Judge Reed will have nearly the same. The Legislature is Republican on joint ballot by at least 40. The House is close but Republicans will have at least 8 to 10 majority. In the sixth Congressional district indications are favorable to Stiles, (Rep.) Prohibition is prob-ably assured. on the spot. The peddlers were numerous long haired expounders of the virtues contain ed in patent blacking, venders of jewelry and glasses, big and little, short and tall shouted until they were hoarse. The Mt. Pleasant Band in their neat uniforms have added much to the general festiviably assured. ty by their sweet strains of martial melody.

Due Moines, Oct., 10.-Returns received by the State Register show increased Republican majorities. In the legislative reports and sumwere shown on the track this morning. The majorities. In the legislative reports and sum-maries made early this morning show that 18 of 29 new senators elected are Republican, and definite returns give 51 Republican members of the house elected to 29 Democrats. Of 20 unreported, the Republicans will probably elect 15. The House stands 64 Republicans to 46 Democrats. Of the other 11 new senators there will probably be 6 Republicans and 5 Democrats, giving a Republican majority on a joint ballot of 45 and 50. Later returns indicate the election of Stiles Wanderer stock is highly spoke of in Maine, \$200 was refused for a two year old Wandered colt. equestrian exhibition displayed grace and skill in the management of their steed. Miss Eva Walker and the Misses Bean were the only contestants.

a joint ballot of 45 and 50. Later returns indicate the election of Stiles (Rep.) to Congress in the Sixth district by a small majority. McCoy (Rep.), for senator in Mahaska county, reported defeated this morn-ing, is elected. DAVENPORT, Is., Oct. 10.—Davenport City circs = Democratic mainting on the State The display of fruit, garden vegetables and farm products is excellent. Master Ralph W. Willey, six years old, shows a nice box of potatoes raised by himself. A trace of Red Glaze cora raised by Mr. E. W. Barker from gives a Democratic majority on the State ticket of 1651. Scott county gives a Demo-cratic majority of 2760 for Governor, and 2900 seed brought by him from Wisconsin is a new thing in Maine.

the County Treasurer. DES MOINES, Oct. 10.—The summary of the legislature is as follows: Senators, Republicans 37; Democrats 8 and 5 in doubt. House, Re-publicans 54: Fusionist 40, in John Mark, Re-Mabel W. Smith, 9, has a pair of double mit-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 10.—The Bankers' Association met here this morning. About one hundred members are present. President Coe read his annual address. Comptroller Knox was introduced and spoke of the differ-ent systems of banking, comparing the national system with the old state banks before the

**Bankers** in Convention

Matters in Spain

Foreign Notes.

THE DOMINION.

A Sensational Rumor

OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 10.—A rumor is current that the government has received a private cablegram stating that Sir Stafford Northcote was shot and dangerously wounded in a small town in Ireland yesterday.

GENERAL NEWS.

FARMERS' FESTIVALS.

The town teams and the Wanderer colts

The young misses who took part in the

one of fruit, especially apples, is assured. AT THE PARK.

There is a much larger stock exhibit than ever before on the groands. To count the yokes in the several town teams would be no easy task, Kennebunkport alone having 48 yoke. The individual exhibits of blooded tock are very interesting. Daniel Osborn has a handsome herd of some 15 Durhams and Jerseys. Very fine Durham bulls are shown by Jerry H. Taylor and by Ezskiel Deering. Benj. F. Lombard shows a full-blooded Jersey bull. The young men have taken part ear nestly in the exhibition of cattle this year and the results are brilliant.

David Clark of Kennebunkport has a noble pair of oxen. Their girth is 7 ft. 10 in., weight 4,200 pounds. Timothy Garey of Alfred shows a nice pair of six year olds, girthing 71 feet, and weighing 3,800 pounds. William H. Walker, Kennebunkport, has also a fine pair, girth 7 ft. 3 in. F. H. Towne has just as pretty a pair of Herefords, 3 years old, as can be found anywhere. The exhibition of colts was very pleasing.

Master Harlan F. Taylor, a mere boy, residing

in Kennebunkport, exhibited a three-year old colt that he has broken unaided. The appear-

ance of the colt reflected much credit upon

the training ability of his youthful master.

S. Mitchell shows boar, sows, and two litters

of pigs, of breed known as "Red Jerseys."

They attract general attention. J. E. Haynes shows a fine Poland and black Berkshire boar, which has been awarded second premium at

Seth Meserve entered a pair of matched steers, weight 2,210 pounds. The drag was loaded with 2,820 pounds, which was well handled.

handled. Fordis Huff's pair of steers, weighing 2,300 pounds, were next called on and hauled 3,650 pounds on dray. Another pair belonging to Mr. Huff, about the same weight, pulled 4,550 weight. The pulling was regarded as alto-gether very satisfactory.

HORSES.

BASE BALL. A large crowd followed with lively interest the progress of a game of ball between the Saco and Biddeford clabs, the Sacos winning

PROGRAMME TODAY.

Today's programme is a very attractive one. There will be an exhibition of stallions; trot for society's premiums, gents' driving horses; also purse of \$90 for horses that never beat 2.50. The track is in excellent condition. An interesting feature of today's sports will be a game of base ball between the Kennebunk club and the winners of yesterday's game, the Saco club.

club and the winners of yesterday's game, the Saco club. Friday occurs the free-for-all race, for a purse of S300. The entries for this purse are filled with five of the fastest horses in Maine, from Portland, Lewiston, Gardiner and Bel-fast. There will also be a race of the three-minute class. Music by the band. The at-tendance at the ground yesterday was very large, some 900 tickets having been sold at the gate.

Franklin County Fair.

FARMINGTON. Oct. 10.-The second day of the show was largely attended. There was a

fine exhibition of horses and colts. The races

for the society purse for mares and geldings

The race for four year olds was won by

Warren Hinds; for three year olds was won by

John Hunt. The fair at Music Hall was very

North Knox Fair. CAMDEN, Oct. 10 .- At the cattle show day

at the North Knox fair at Hope, there was a

very good assortment of grade Jersey, also

Durham cows, large oxen and handsome colts.

The attendance was large, but on the whole,

with the exception of the ladies' department, the fair is not up to the standard. There were

was won by E. K. Woodman.

very few dairy or fruit products.

by a score of 10 to 4.

DRAFT TEAMS.

this fair.

ALLC RECERTER.	Thorndike hotels. He has been an extensive traveler in recent years.		fashioned hour glass. The flow of water and	spoke with all the force and cornectness of his		susie Walkers, 11 years, and Alice Lock, 13 years, show tempting loaves of bread and cake.		
NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 10.—The Yale Col- lege fall regatta occurred this afternoon. The weather was fair and wind light. Over 1000 spectators were present. The six oared barge	Within the past two weeks there have been	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10,-The Irish Nation-	and ceased. The water clock afforded but	earner years.	Judge Reed does not rnp over 1500 hehind	toothsome preserves, jellies, pickles and	Alpha	
Yale class of '87 and Freshmen of Sheffield Scientific class of '86, was won by the former; time, 6.40. The eight oared shell race, distance two	and Mrs. George Douglass. Mr. William Ridlon, aged ninety-six years, is in failing health.	Dubin, retarning the sum of money subscribed here for the families of the men executed for the Phoenix Park murders. The Treasurer writes that it would be impossible to give the	and which with our rule condenses and renders more forcible the arguments of counsel, com- pelling them to dispense with the irrelevant and declamatory. Human mature never	Judge L. A. Emery of Eilsworth was the next speaker and responded for the conrt. Remarks were also made by Hons. Hannibal Hamilto Were also made by Hons.	ALBION, N. V. Oct 10 - An extensive fire	The rugs and quilts are few in number but of fine workmanship. The fancy work defies description in its be- wildering brilliancy. Mrs. W. D. McIntire exhibits some neatty way work Miss Mission	Hale & Noreross	
miles, between Yale class of '85 junior and Sophomore class of '86, was won by the former by one length. Time 12.39.	Gorham Normal School, closed a profitable term of school in New Limington district,	money to those for whom it was intended, as the league would be adjudged sympathizers with murder and encouragers of assassination	would ask for more water as to day the advo-	The several bars of the State then responded in the following order: York, W. F. Lunt;	fire department from here are now on the way	Bradley a fine water color, Mrs. John Locke	Sierra[Nevada	

### THE PRESS.

#### THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11.

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#### Chief Justice Appleton.

The banquet to Chief Justice Appleton in Bangor last evening was a fitting compliment to an honored magistrate at the close of a long and useful eareer in the service of and news departments. A. I. Thoits, forthe State. No office which Maine can confer upon a citizen exceeds in dignity, or in the value of the service that may be rendered to the people, that of the chief justice of the highest court. The Governorship is an hquorable office, but everybody knows its duties may be creditably performed in all ordinary times by men whose incompetence for tile office of chief justice is apparent. The senator or representative in Congress has an honorable office worthy of the ambition of any accomplished and high-minded citizen. But after all an upright, learned and cour- of Hugh J. Hastings, his pupil in the lobby ageous judiciary which faithfully interprets and partner in the press. It was in 1876, the law, determines justice between man and man in the differences that are certain to arise, and exalts the principles of equity

rights. To have worn the ermine through a long term without stain, to have commanded by lofty character and rigid fidelity in duty the bers of the third house. Thurlow Weed had respect and the confidence of men of all parties, all sects, all prejudices, all interests, to have made the motives of the law seem right, to have illumined its darkness, illustions, so administered it that those who suffer by it make no complaints of the court's decrees, and those who profit by it feel no obligation to the judge, this is to have deserved by high and noble service to the State the praise of good men, the rewards of honor and the distinction of fame

and righteousness, is the bulwark of liberty

in a free State, and the conservator of equal

Chief Justice Appleton has merited all the good words said about him last evening. His career has been illustrious. We do not mean that it has been popular in the sense that politicians esteem popularity. His work has not been done to secure the favor of the unthinking or to win the suffrages of men who are persuaded rather than enlightened. Fortunately placed above the necessity of seeking constant popular approval he has done his work calmly, steadily, industriously, and now when men look back upon it as accomplished they perceive that it shines with the light of wisdom, and will help to make plain the way of duty to those who come after him. In the seclusion of the study and amid the earnest contests of the court room he has steadfastly sought Justice with a singleness of purpose known and admired of all men, and now his name 's linked with hers in the appreciation of a law-abiding and happy community.

The occasion last evening abounded in congratulation to him. Coming from his professional brethren it no doubt had a pe-culiar sweetness and consolation. But if the members of the bar are qualified by their by a small majority. The Republicans have made handsome gains since the last election sufficient to show that there is a strong drift in their favor, but apparently not sufficient to overcome the last majority against them. It is not Democracy which has triumphed so much as the liquot interests and their allied criminal classes. If Hoadly is elected it may be written over the record "Rum did it." In Iowa also the Republicans have lost heavily on account of their espousal of the prohibitory cause, but they had a margin which secures them a triumph notwithstanding. In either State had the battle been fought over the strictly political issues of national politics it is apparent that the Democrats would have been defeated by old time majorities. That contest will come next year. The death is announced in the State Prison of Nathan F. Hart who was sentenced in 1877 to imprisonment for life for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Meservy of St. George. Hart was convicted largely on the testimony of experts in handwriting, and though the majority of the people in the Eastern part of the State who were familiar with the case concurred in the verdict, there was a considerable minority who have always believed that Hart was an innocent man. The case has been made the theme of much acrimonius discussion, and one libel suit has grown out of it. Several efforts have been made to obtain a review of the case, but without success. Within a few weeks a subscription has been started for the purpose of making another attempt to get a re-hear-The full details of the recent tragedy in Liberty show that Daggett was a low and vicious character who bore a hard reputation. He had fallen in love with his victim and was exasperated because she allowed other men to show her attention. As far as appears from the narrative his only derangement was a moral one. He was evidently of mind sound enough to be responsible for his acts, and probably the gallows would have cut short his worthless life if he had not blown out his brains with a pistol. We say probably because we are uncertain how

the Episcopal convention on Tuesday on the motion of an Illinois delegate to strike out the words "Protestant and Episcopal" from the title of the prayer book and insert the words "Holy Catholic," but when the vote was taken the opposition was overwhelming, only 21 voting in favor of the motion to 253 in opposition. "Holy Catholic" smacked too much of Romanism.

There was a very spirited discussion in

Hartford, Connecticut, has a new paper, the Evening Herald, of which the first number was issued on Wednesday. It is a bright sheet and shows good work in its editorial merly of this city, is one of its editors.

## Hugh Hastings.

Success in the Lobby and the Sanctum-Making \$5000 in a Sentence-His Biarre Dress.

[New York Letter.] It is singular that the grave which opened to receive the body of Thurlow Weed a few months ago has now closed over the ashes on the floor of the constitutional convention at Albany, that Hastings came and took a seat at my side and handed me a receipt for \$30,000 for a one-third interest in the Com-

mercial Advertiser of this city. From that time his history belonged to New York; previously it had belonged to Albany, where he was known as one of the most skillful mem-

him up as a boy and educated him for the lobby, and he made a fortune at the business of dealing in votes. He said to me on one occasion: "They say 1 buy up men, trated its fairness, broadened its founda- body and soal; but I never purchased a man who did not come to me and indicate his desire to sell out." He made money rapidly toward the last of his stay at Albany. One day he came to me and said: "I made \$5,000 to-day. Certain parties came to me and asked my opinion as to the likelihood of se-curing the passage of a bill. I told them my opinion was worth \$5,000. They paid me, and I advised them to go home—that the legislature would never allow their bills to pass." Conspicuous in a white flampel

to pass." Conspicuous in a white finnel suit and flaming red necktie, or other such bizarre costume, he haunted the lobby of all Dizarre costume, he hannted the lobby of all State conventions of his party, and was a power there. He knew the secrets of so many politicians that he could generally do a great deal for any candidate whom he favored. He liked Grant, Conkling and Tom Murphey, and hated Cornell, George William Curtis and Horace Greeley, and he always made his likes and dislikes widely known in print. known in print.

As a newspaper proprietor and editor Hugh Hastings was the most disagreeable man in the city to work for. At times gen-ial and easy, he had fits of anger which made his neithborhood in the back is the set of the set. his neighborhood intolerable to those with whom he came in contact, and he never

whom he came in contact, and he never awarded a word of praise to a subordinate. Toward the last he surrounded himself by his relatives, making one nephew managing editor, another dramatic critic, a third city editor, a fourth financial editor, and making his son-in-law the business manager of his paper. But he was the mainspring of the whole establishment, and his crisp personal paragraphs were the admiration of his friends and the terror of his foes. An ex-treme partisan, he always managed to main-tain a personal friendship with the leaders of the local Democracy, and this stood him in good stead in the matter of patronage. One of his brothers is an inspector in the custom house; another a clerk in the surro-gate's office, a third is clerk for the tax com-missioners, and a fourth (now deceased) was the members of the bar are qualified by their more intimate knowledge and association to judge of his career more critically, and there-fore to praise it more intelligently, he may nevertheless feel certain that in their con-gratulations they voiced the sentiment of the whole people of the State upon whom the lesson of his life of labor and devotion in the public service will not be lost. From every class of the community comes, if he could but hear it, the same honest praise and the same cordial good wishes which fell on his ears last night. Honor and veneration will same cordial good wishes which fell on his ears last night. Honor and veneration will be his portion while he dwells among men, and after he is called hence he will be long remembered as a magistrate of exem-plary wisdom and purity. At the time we write it is not certain whether the Republicans or Democrats have carried Ohio, but the indications are that Judge Hoadly has been chosen Governor by senall weights. The Republicans have recting. The Empress Eugenie has been recently making herself quite popular at Aldershot Her estate at Farnborough is conveniently near the southern camp, and she has not only taken interest in regimental buildings, and devoted some little time to their in-spection, but has also been at the railway station to see off regiments which were of dered on foreign service. John Da Bois, of Da Bois, Clearfield Counly loved. Himself a catholic, he married an Episcopalian, and he was the only one of the family and of all his relatives who ad-hered to his paternal creed, which he did enthusiastically; yet he was a Republican from the inception of the party, and a mem-ber of the convention that nominated John C. Fremont for the presidency. ty, Pa., is said to be worth \$14,000,000. Six hundred men are employed in his lumber mills, 1,000 get the timber from the woods, and 600 are mining coal for him. He offers to erect a court-house and public buildings if a new county is made of parts of Clear-field, Elk, and Jefferson counties, and called Du Bois.

Jay Gould will not go to Europe in his yacht for another year. Victoria Woodhull is suing her latest English husband for a divorce. Lord Lorne has shipped two buffalces from the plains to his place in Scotland. Colonel Pinckney Starke of South Caroli

na is writing a life of John C. Calhoun. Worth, the Paris man-dressmaker, is fat, bald-headed and fifty-five years old." The Rev. Edward Everett Hale conducts emporarily the chapel services at Harvard.

Notes About Notable People.

Hon. Mark Napier, who defended Arabi Pacha in Egypt, is in Salem, the guest of Robert S. Rantoul. Henry Ward Beecher and his wife are in

Texas, and they intend making a tour of the state. Gen. Thomas L. Clingman, of North Car-

olina, has obtained a patent for an electric ight Professor Gneist, one of Germany's most

eminent jurists, is the guest of Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, at Newport. Mr. Mackay, the bonanza man, is said to have taken a fancy to Colonel Tom Ochil-tree, and they are seeing the elephant to-gethet in Paris.

Senator Sabin, of Minnesota is a stour man, with black eyes and a heavy black mustache. He is forty years old, good-na-tured, shrewd, and a millionaire. Mrs. Cornwallis West, the English beauty,

is about to visit her brother-in-law, the British minister at Washington. Bismarck is superstitious. He will take no important step on Friday; believes in as-trology, and has predicted the day and hour of his own death.

Mr. Gladstone, during the recent session of parliament, fell asleep like a child the in-stant his head touched the pillow on his re-turn home from the house.

Miss Maud Banks, a daughter of Gen. N P. Banks, has been studying in Europe, and goes upon the platform this season as an el-

minated her vacation this season by driving from Winter Harbor, Maine, to Washington, D. C.

The beautiful ruins of Melrose Abbey have been carefully restored during the last few weeks by the Duke of Buccleuch, to whom they belong.

The Marquis of Lorne, governor genera of Canada, has given a \$500 purse to the Dominion Rifle Association for provincial competition, the conditions to be settled by

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson explains to her southern friends that when in Massachu-setts she was the guest of the Commonwealth, and "did not cross the threshold of General Butler."

Queen Victoria's health is greatly improved. She takes long walks daily, and her cheerfulness has returned. She will re-main at Balmoral until November, and has ceased to require medical advice.

Lieut. Greely's wife is a very beautiful woman, being tall and well made, with the complexion of a tea rose, black hair, and deep blue eyes with long lashes. She is very cultivated, and, though a Californian, be-longs to the New England Nesmiths.

Lawyer Pomeison of Philadelphia is in Scotland for the twelfth time in the interest of the American heirs to the Annan estate, valued at \$40,000,000. So far the heirs have not received a cent, but the lawyer has re-ceived \$10,000 for his services.

Calvin Fisk, late of Wilmot, N. B., by wil equeathed an annual income of \$3500 to

and covers about twelve pages of commer-cial note-paper in that time. The rest of the day he is a man of leisure. He does a

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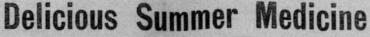
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**10TH ANNUAL BALL** 

Herbert Eaton case. The idea of running a campaign on fictions relating to the treatment of the bodies of deceased paupers for issues is not original with Gov. Butler. It was invented a year ago, the Detroit Post points out, by the few groceries, de butcher an' grocer must Greenback Governor of Michigan who had printed and circulated last year a hand bill which was ornamented with the picture of a friendless pauper's body being dissected under some terrible law that had been enacted by a Republican legislature. Butler has improved upon his model by adding some nasty features which that did not contain.

Butler was interviewed in Washington and talked in his usual audacious manner. He said that he was trying to save, while the opposition was trying to ruin, the State of Massachusetts, and if he had any doubt of the result he would withdraw. He gave it as his opinion that the workingmen would nominate a Presidential ticket next year, and he was satisfied that the man they would select would be one whom the best elements of both parties could unite upon.

Congressman E. John Ellis of Louisiana, says that the Democratic party now-a-days,

#### Oiling the Straits of Dover.

Rev. Mr. Molesworth and Rev. W. H. Rob-ertson of Washington, Durham County, England, are in New York to lecture and collect money for the erection of a memorial tower to General Washington for a church now being erected in Durham. They came at the suggestion of the bishop of Durham, and have a deed of property in Washington, made in 1637, by a certain William de Wash-ington, who is claimed to be one of George Washington's ancestors. "Now that the Channel tunnel has been temporarily abandoned," a correspondent writes to the Pall Mall Gazette, "and there is no definite project on foot for ameliorating the lot of the seasick, why should not the experiment be tried of oiling the Straits of Dover? The experiments at Peterhead seems to have been very successful, but, like many other successful experiments, they seem to have gone no farther, and to be, as,

for instance, ensilage has (been for years, a thing unknown in its practical bearings. How many passenger or other ships in the recent gale employed oil as a means of safety in consequence one would like to know. As, however, there are many more people interested in not being seasick than in saving themselves from the more distant dan-ger of shipwreck, one wonders that some-thing has not been done in this direction. A gallon of oil would be saffcient, say, to A gailon of oil would be saficient, say, to cover an acre, and a thousand gallons ample for a square mile. A passage a mile broad would cost roughly £250, or, if done daily, £75,000 a year. Perhaps the oiling would not have to be done daily, as probably after a few weeks the sea would be thoroughly be-calmed; but even if it should cost that sum, it would not exceed the andloss sume that

calmed; but even if it should cost that sum, it would not exceed the endless sums that are now.spent in quackeries by intending passengers and advertising the said quack-eries, or the inestimable sums which pas-sengers would give when half way across. The Straits of Dover might, if necessary, be worked by a concession of two Govern-ments, and ordinary folk relegated to the Boulogne and Folkstone route. The project would, no doubt, meet with patriotic and military objections, but as I am in a mild way a follower of Leigh Hunt's sheikh, I venture to suggest it 'for further considera-tion,' as the judges say."

#### Our Colored Uncle on the Tariff. [Detroit Free Press.]

"My frens, what does free trade mean? Does it mean gittin' mar'led on a salary of sebeen dollars a week? Does it mean sottin' on de fence and talkin' pollyticks? Does it mean movin' in de night to save house-rent? No, sah. It means dat an American citizen far the courts are affected by the novel prin- shall be granted de right to cross into a forciples announced by Judge Danforth in the eign kentry to look fur watermelyons. It means dat if I can buy a dog cheaper in England dan I kin at home, I may have de privilege of gittin on de boat and gwine ober dar and selectin' my canine. It means dat

if a cull'd man wants a piece of meat or a chalk it down if he hasn't de change. It means dat de price of house-rent comes down. If we had free trade, a tailor would make you a good suit for six dollars and gin credit for a y'ar; grocers would have hams an' itaters an' bal's of eggs out doals all night. Dry-goods men would send bolts of cotton an' kaliker ty yer house an' beg of you to use 'em up an' pay when you get ready. Free trade means pianers, trottin' horses an' gold watches for one an' all. Now, my frens, what am proteckshun: Pro-teckshun means two bits a dozen fur shirt buttons. It means gwine into a barber shop for a shave an' tellin' de barber you'll see him nex' week. It means dat de ole man will have de cholera morbus, de ole woman will be taken wid chills, an' de chil'en will have de mumps an' measles ten down. If we had free trade, a tailor would UILLAL chil'en will have de mumps an' measles ten months in de y'ar. Proteckshun means A large and selegant assortment watchin' a melyon patch wid a shotgun. It means smilin' at a poo' man and den refus-PIANO COVERS. in' to trust him fur a pound of boneless cod-fish. It means woe, misery, sickness, death, an' a grave in a pauper's field. Sooner dan see my son a proteckshunest I would see him 'locted to de Legislachur! Sooner dan see my wije dear with a metabahania t





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#### THE PRESS.

## THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 11.

#### Wit and Wisdom.

A New Haven (Conn.) man, lacking faith in the savings banks, "depesited" in the baby's cradle three hundred dollars which he had ac-cumulated. A servent girl "drew" the amount and disamneared

TENTING IN THE SUMMER WOODS. Midges, Gnats, Flies, Ticks, Mosquitoes, Iornets, Bees, Snakes. All these creatures are more or less disagreeable. Some of them te. Some of them sting. All leave their poison in your flesh when they have inflicted their wounds on you. Perry Davis's Pain Killer is not only good to remove the effects of oisonous bites and stings, but to cure stomach roubles caused by unripe fruit or overeating; to drive away diphtheria, and to make impure

#### water fit to drink. Don't forget to take it with you when you go into camp.

"I pride myself on my descent," said a spin-ster of uncertain age recently. "One of my ancestors came over in the Mayflower." "Which one was it," cried a cruel miss, "your father or your mother?"

Many times you want to keep meat or fish for several days. Lay it in a solution of Rex Magnus over night and you can keep it for weeks. You can also keep milk a week or more by stirring in a little of the "Snow Flake

"What is the infinity of silence?" asked a philosopher of a married man. "I don't know, but I should think it would be what a man had to say to his wife, when she caught him trying to kiss the hired girl."

TEN YEARS before any of the baking powders of the present day were thought of, the Congresss Yeast Powder had a large sale broughout New England.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Review of Portland Wholesale Market. FOR THE WEEK ENDING Oct. 10.

The business situation presents no particularly new features and there is but little improvement ted in the volume of trade. All the principal outhern and Western cities, however, report a sealthy movement and the quantity of goods going ato consumption is very large. In Dry Goods we nge to note in quotations; trade in this department is quite active and stocks are consider-ably reduced. The call for Boots and Shoes is light and no more than enough to supply immediate wants are taken. Sole Leather is steady, and has not varied in price more than 1c for a year. Nails continue scarce with an active demand at firm prices. Coal is unchanged, but if freights advance, as they usually do a little later in the season, rates will be higher. In Lumber, Cedar extra and Clear Shingles have declined about 25c, while Spruce Laths show a rise of 25c. In Drugs & Dyes there has been a slight falling off in Borax, Morphile and Beeswax. Turpentine has dropped to 45c. Oil-Li-gonia has advanced to 14c, Kerosene 12c; Water White 13c and Silver White 11½c. Considerable change will be noticed in Fish. Teas have gained strength and the advance is maintained. Rio Coffee is attracting more attention and within three weeks the different grades have advanced from 2 to 3c In Provisions, Pork and Lard lower. The tobacco narket has developed a firm tone with considerable activity. The prevailing opinion is that prices will soon go higher owing to unfavorable reports from he crops, and some large purchases have been recently made in this city. The well known firm of Buchanan & Lyall of New York, who have a very asive business in Maine, sold to the jobbing trade mmercial street yesterday upwards of 100,-000 the of tobacco.

#### Railroad Receipt ...

PORTLAND, Oct. 10. Received by Maine Central Railroad, for Portland 41 cars miscellaneous merchandise: for connecting roads, 85 cars miscellaneous merchandise.

Dry Goods Wholesale Marke The following quotations are wholesale prices of Woolens and Fancy Goods, corrected daily by Deering, Milliken & Co., 158 Middle street:

UNBLEACHED COTTONS.

# Working Oxen-We note sales

lbs. 3000 2850 2300 2500 Store Cattle-The call for them was light. Milch Cows and Springers-Prices have not ad-anced: trade slow, We note sales of 2 new Mich Jows at \$50 each; 1 do at \$60; 2 at 4\$5 each; 1 do 455 Sheep and Lambs-Lambs cost landed at the rards C@6½ o P lb live weight; Sheep 5½@6c. Swine-Western Fat Hogs cost, landed at the laughter houses, \$5¼@\$5% c P lb live weight

# Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. (By Telegraph.) CHICAGO. Oct. 10-Hogs-Receipts 26.000 head; shippments 6500 head; 10c lower: packing at 4 45@ 4 80; packing and shipping at 4 85@ 5 10; 11ght at 4 80@5 20; skips at 3 00@4 25. Oatile-Receipts 1,100 head; shipments 2800 hd; good strong; common slow; exports 6 00@6 50; good to choice shipping at 5 40@5 85. Sheep-Receipts 5000 head; shipments 200 head; inferior to fair 2 25@ 300; good 5 57; choice 4 00. Domestic Markets.

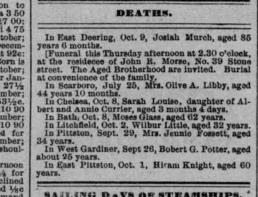
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Sr. Louis, Oct. 10.-Flour steady. Wheat lower: No 2 Red Fall at 1 001/2@1 005% cash; 1 005% bid for October; 1 024sked for November; 1 033% for December; 1 053% for January; No 3 at 952@95%. Provisions firm with only job trade done. Lard is normal

nominal. Receipts-Flour 5,000 bbls, whea. 41,000 bush; corn 00,000 bush, oats 00,000 bush,rye 0,000 bush, barley 00,000 bush. Shipments-Flour 7,000 bbls, wheat 20,000 bu, corn 00,000 bush, oats 0,000 bush; rye 0000 bush, barley 0000 bush.

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BANGOR-Ar 9th, schs Emma Green, Scott, Port-and; Albus, Ciay, Freeport. FOREIGN PORTS. FOREHGN POETS. Sid fm Adelaide Aug 20, barque William Wilcox, Crocker, Valparaiso. Cld 25th, barque Nellie May, Austin, Newcastle. At Sydnoy, NSW, Sept 6, ship Hattie E Tapley' mac; barque Anticeh, Wyman, from Hong Hong vis Newcastle. At Reasrio Sept 1, barque Carrie Heckle, Simon-ton, for Boston, ldg. At Buenos Ayres Sept 3, barques Celina, Tibbetts, and H L Gregg, Dyor, unc. At at Montevideo Aug 31, barque Addie Morrill, Andrew, Boston. In port Sept 5, barque Vilora H Hopkins, flop-kina, unc. At Joi Janeiro 15th, barques Genava, Haskell, for New York; Nina Sheldon, Colson, trom Iquique for Falmouth, repairing. Bid fm Porto Bico Oct 6, steamer Jeannie, Cheney.

or Falmouth, repairing. Sld fm Porto Rico Oct S, steamer Jeannie Cheney. Boston. Ar at St Domingo Sept 22, sch Jos Farwell, Far-well, Burland.

well, Burland. Ar at Cardenas 1st inst, brig Cadet, Sawyer, from New Yerk. Sid fm Matanzas 30th, barque Ocean Pearl, Hen-ley, Delaware Breakwater; 4th inst, brig Addle Haie, Lawson, do. Sid fm Sagua Sept 29, brig Mary E Dana, Mitch-ell, Apalachicola. Ar at St John, NB, 9th, sch Comrade, Scribner, Rockland. Cld 9th, schs Abble H Hodgman, Frye, New York; Clara Rogers, Rogers, do; A G Blair Syphers, for Rockport.

#### SPOKEN

July 23, lat 26 30 N, lon 36 46, ship Hoogley, Lewis, from St John, NB, for Adelaide. Aug 17, lat 9 25 S, lon 04 08 W, ship Queens-town, from Philadelphia for Hiogo. Aug 25, lat 1 N, lon 27 W, ship North American, Fowle, from Liverpool for San Francisco.



SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

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In this city, Oct. 10, by Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., Frank M. Strout and Miss Carrie A., daughter of the late Daniel W. Nazh, Esq., all of Portland. In Mystic, Ct, Oct. 8, Miss Hortense B. Sawyer, of Mystic to Warren C. Lane of Meadville, Pa. In Farmingdale, Oct. 6, Daniel Starbird of Rich-mond and Miss Martha J Ames of Farmingdale. In Bath, Oct. 6, Daniel M. Colby and Miss Martha V. Brookings, both of Wiscasset. In Bath, Oct. 7, Wm. H. Oliver and Miss Eila D. Stinson.

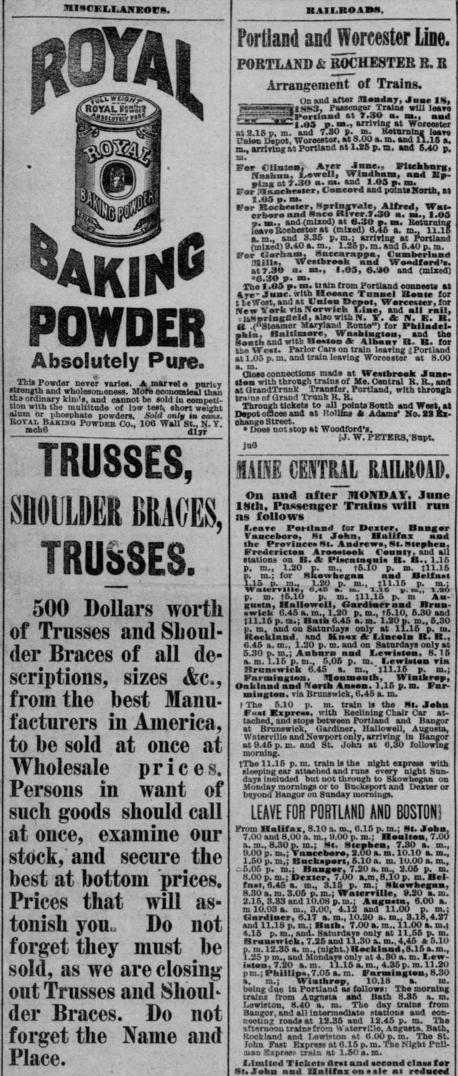
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at 1.00 p. m. automs made at Westbrook June-tion with through trains of Me. Central R. R., and at GrandTrunk Transfer, Portland, with through trains of Grand Trunk R. R. Through tickets to all points South and West, at Depotofices and at Rolling & Adams' No. 23 Ex-change Street. \* Does not stop at Woodford's. jJ. W. PETERS, Supt.

On and after MONDAY, June 18th, Passenger Trains will run as follows

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Leave Portland for Dexter, Banger Vancebore, St John, Halifax and the Provinces St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Fredericton Arcosteck County, and all stations on B. & Piscanaguis B. B., 1.15 p. m., 120 p. m., t5.10 p. m. t11.15 p. m.; for Skowhegan and Belfast 1.15 p. m.; 1.20 p. m., t11.15 p. m.; waterville, 6.46 a. m. t.15 p. m.; 1.90 p. m. t5.10 p. m., 111.15 p. m. twitte, 6.45 a. m.; 1.16 p. m.; t. Materville, 6.46 a. m.; 1.16 p. m.; t. Materville, 6.46 a. m.; 1.16 p. m.; Waterville, 6.45 a. m.; 1.20 p. m., 5.30 p. m. and on Saturdays only at 11.16 p. m.; Bath 6.45 a. m.; 1.20 p. m., 5.30 p. m.; Aubura and Lewiston, 8.15 a. m. 1.16 p. m.; 5.05 p. m. Lewisten vin Branswick 6.45 a. m.; 11.16 p. m.; Farmington. Monmouth, Winthrop, Onkland and North Anson.; 1.15 p. m. Farmington, via Brunswick, 6.45 a. m.; Winthrop, Onkland and North Anson.; 1.15 p. m. Farmington, with Reclining Chair Car attached, and stops between Portland and Bangor at Brunswick, Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Waterville andNowportonly, arriving in Bangor at 9.46 p. m.; train is the night arpress with the strates with strates with the strates with strates with strates w

morning. (The 11.15 p. m. train is the night express with sleeping ear attached and runs every night San-days included but not through to Skowhegan on Monday mornings or to Bucksport and Dexter or beyond Bangor on Sunday mornings. ENDOWMENT INSURANCE

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LEAVE FOR PURILAND AND BOSTON) From Halifax, 8.10 a.m., 6.15 p.m.; St. John, 7.00 and 8,00 a.m., 9.00 p.m.; Honiton, 7.00 a.m., 8.30 p.m.; St. Stephen, 7.30 a.m., 9.00 p.m.; Vancebore, 2.00 a.m. 10.10 a.m., 1.50 p.m.; Vancebore, 2.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m., 1.50 p.m.; Bucksport, 5.10 a.m., 10.00 a.m., 1.50 p.m.; Bucksport, 5.10 a.m., 8.10 p.m. Hel-frast, 6.45 a.m., 3.15 p.m.; Skowhegan, 8.30 a.m. 3.05 p.m.; Waterville, 9.20 a.m. 2.15, 3.33 ard 10.08 p.m.; Augusta, 6.00 a.m. 1.100 3a.m., 3.00, 4.12 and 11.00 p.m.; Gardiner, 6.17 a.m., 10.20 a.m., 3.18, 4.27 and 11.18 p.m.; Buth. 7.00 a.m., 3.18, 4.27 and 11.18 p.m.; Buth. 7.00 a.m., 3.18, 4.27 and 11.25 f.a.m., (night.) Hockisnad, 8.15 a.m., 1.35 p.m., and Saturdays only at 11.55 p.m. Breanswick, 7.25 and 11.30 a.m., 4.45 s.10 p.m.; 220 a.m. 11.16 a.m., 4.35 p.m. 11.20 pm.; Phillips, 7.05 a.m. Farmington, 8.30 a.m.; Wisthrop, 10.18 a.m. Lewiston, 8.40 a.m. The day trains from Bangor, and all intermediate stations and con-meeting roads at 12.35 a.m. (The Night Pull-man Express at 6.15 p.m. The Night Pull-man Express rain at 1.50 a.m.

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4. 9.a. m. Daily (Night Pollman) for Saso, Biddoford, Kennebunk, Conway Junct, Elitery, Portsmonth, Newburyport, Salem, Lyna ad Boston, arriving at 6.30 a.m.
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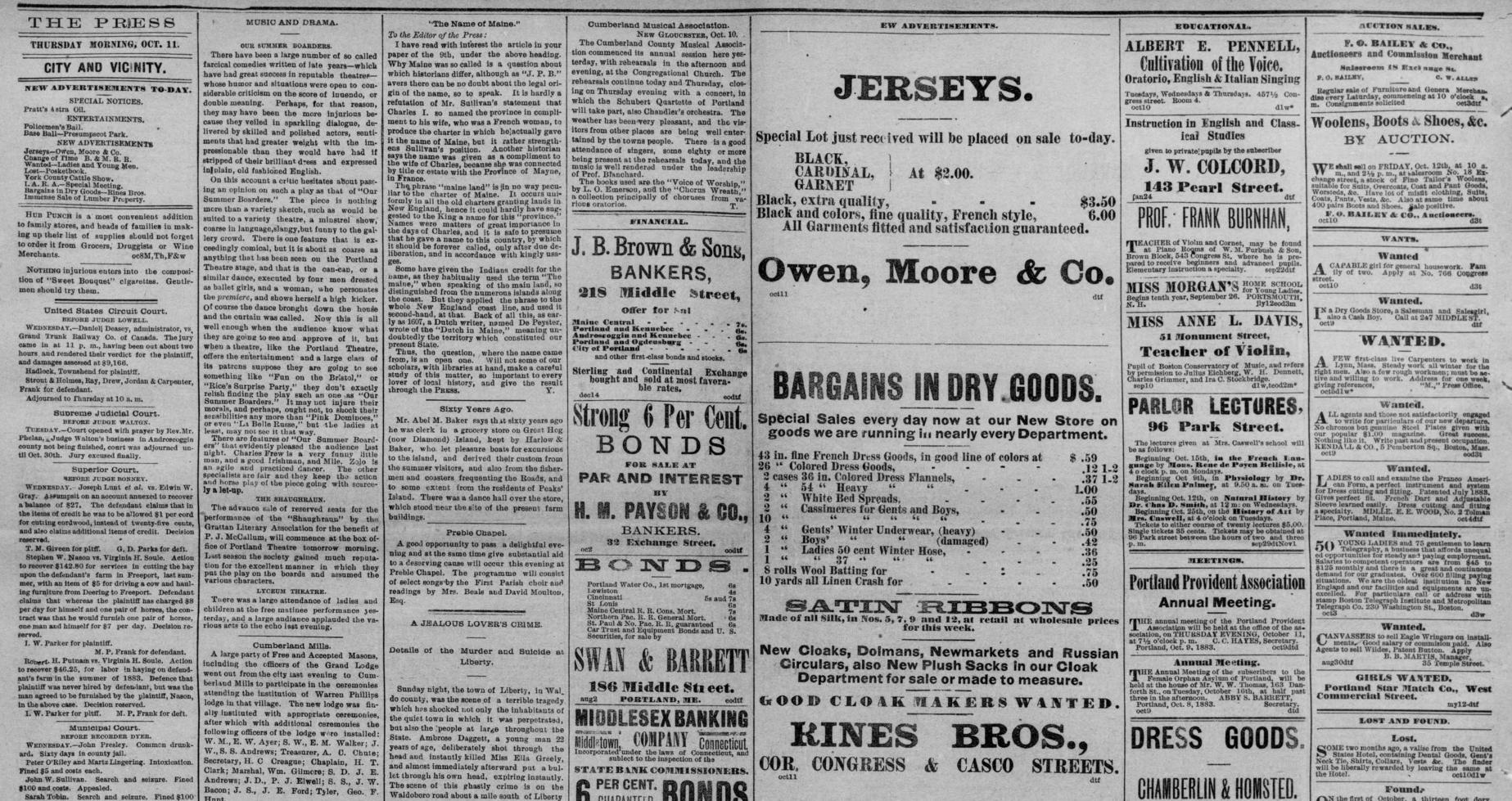
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Hunt. After this work had been completed there followed a season of pleasant speech making by visiting masons and members of the new lodge Then the assembled company partook of a

Mary Danforth and Wilford F. Coggins. Search ure. Not guilty. Discharged. Elliott King, Attorney.

#### Brief Jottings.

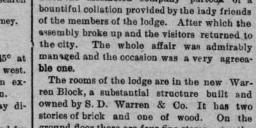
Splendid day yesterday. Mercury 45° at sunrise, 60° at noon, 57° at sunset; wind west, Thaxter's "Love's Young Dream" is on exhibition at the Foreign Exposition, Boston. The Alliance sailed at 4 p. m. yesterday direct for New York.

Six deer carcasses were on exhibition and for ground floor there are four fine stores, on the

Sarah Tobin. Search and seizure. Fined \$100 and costs.

Mary Danforth. Search and seizure. Not gullty.

Elliott King, Attorney,



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the easterly side of the road, and consists of a apr21 front or main part and an ell, which joins the BONDS. house to a barn. It was painted red, but, buffeted by the storms of a score of seasons, it now

Gardiner, Me., Brunswick, Me., wears that dingy, faded color, so characteristic of old houses which have been built many Lewiston, Me., Portland, Me., years. Back of the house is a thrifty orchard, in which Daggett, after killing his victim,

in which Daggett, after killing his victim, put an end to his own life. It does not look like a spot where murder would be committed. St. Paul & No. Pacific (gi

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YORK COUNTY

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sale at Cloves' store on Congress street yester Wild duck, woodcock, snipe, partridges and grass birds may all be found in our market

Fifty petitions to erect new wooden buildings have been presented to the City Govern-

ment since March 1st. Miss Flora Ricker of Deering, was a passenger by the Cunard steamer Batavia to Boston from Liverpool.

There was an aggregate of 840 barrels of mackerel received by the canning establishments here Monday, besides a cargo of her-

Union held last night it was voted to let their hall three evenings of each week to a literary

was out yesterday attending to business as usual, notwithstanding the bad sprain he lately

schools, has sent more than ten thousand cards to contributors to the Longfellow statue

The four rear cars of a freight train on the Maine Central went off the track just beyond Morrill's Corner Wednesday. The cars were got on the siding and left there to be unloaded and righted.

Bar accepted invitations to be present at the banquet tendered Hon. John Appleton in Bangor last night: Bion Bradbury, W. F. Lunt, S. C. Strout, George Walker and T. H. Has-

Central railroad, together with the Railroad Commissioners, stayed last night at the Bangor House. Today they will make a trip over

called.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

te a spot where murder would be committed, second floor a large public hall and offices, and but rather wears the appearance of one of on the third floor the Masons, Odd Fellows and those quiet methodical New England farm-Knight of Pythias have commodious aparthouses, of which poets and authors have been ments with a main hall, banqueting hall, ante wont to treat. Around the house are fertile cooms, committee rooms, etc. mowing fields, while away in the distance can be seen stretches of forest crimsoned by Octo-The Lady Riders. ber's touch. The owner of the farm is Mr. The ten-mile running race which will take David Greely, a well-to-do farmer, about place at Presumpscot Park this afternoon at 60 years of age, who has resided there many o'clock, between Miss Myrtie Peek, the years. His family has consisted of late of champion lady rider of America, and Madame himself, wife, daughter Ella, 17 years of age. Marautette, the champion lady rider of France,

the water to San Georgio, as the sun rises. Stockbridge's.

The Batavia, of the Cunard line, which arrived in Boston Monday, was run aground at 9 o'clock a. m., on Brewster's Rocks, while coming up the harbor under charge of the pilot She remained aground four hours, and had it been high water she probably would have remained. The passengers signed a letter, expressing the opinion that to Capt. Dutton's presence of mind and energy was due their

ber, the Portland police force will give their annual ball at City Hall. We have no doubt ly. That they will do so on this occasion we lent material and the men, as far as we know, have always proved themselves prompt and efficient. The Reception Hall will be used as

Base Ball.





