

CASTINE, March 7 .- The remains of Captain Eaton, late of Portland, were brought to this part Wednesday by the revenue steamer Dal-las, upon which vessel he had held for seven Wm. H. Scott, noon at the residence of his son-in-law, E. F. Manufacturer of

ces precedent to and existing at the time of the application for a receivership, and held that they justified the appointment of a receiver. The motion to dissolve the receiveryears the responsible position of pilot. The ship was denied funeral services were held Wednesday foreship was denied. The following is the text of The petitioners have put their case upon the Davis, Esq., and were largely attended. The pastor of the Unitarian Church, of which Captain Eaton was a member, officiated; he read appropriate selections of scripture and postry, following with remarks and prayer.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Civil Service Reform.

· WASHINGTON.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Appropriations Failing.

leaves a family. Alfonso A. Brown, Bethel, engineer; un-Charles W. Swan, Woodstock, foreman section, G. T. R.; leaves a wife and three chil-dren. INJURED. A. M. Ross, Locke's Mills, mill machinist, The total loss will exceed \$5,000. The large fly wheel of the engine was broken in halves, the upper portion flying out through the side of the building. A coroner's jury will be summo d prayer. ment of the vote of the directors at a spe

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is the finest hand-made. long-filled Five Cent Cigar in the market; packed in new

postry, following with remarks and prayer. Among the beautiful floral tributes was a large anchor from the officers of the Dallas, six of whom acted as pall bearers. The bear-ers were chosen from the ship's crew, which attended in a body. Mayoralty Nominations. (To the Associated Press.) BANGOR, March 7 - The Prohibitionists this evening nominated James Woodbury for may.r. Bound to Dic-A Man Who Has Three Times Attempted Suicide. William Brown of Islesboro last week at-tempted to take his own life, and since has shown a dianogition to complete the ich or portion are now perfectly aware that the corporation are now perfectly aware that the corporation are now perfectly aware that the shown a dianogition to complete the ich or portion are now perfectly aware that the company has no been able to pay its debis, has lived by borrowing and by the grace of a por-tive dimensional part of the second more and the taking of the road. It is a for course, ap-the taking of the road and the comporation have a great shown a dianogition to complete the ich business com-munifies, the shippers and the creations of the company has no been able to pay its debis, has lived by borrowing and by the grace of a por-tion the second more and the tras-ters of the second more and the second more the taking of the road. It is of course, ap-the taking of the road the comportion have a great shown a dianogition to complete the ich business com-munifies, the shippers and the grace of a por-tive dimensional the second more and by the grace of a por-tion the second has the second has a pression the second has a pression and the tras-ters that in the component that in the comportion have a great the taking of the road the component the taking the ta

shown a disposition to complete the job, but

thus far has failed. The first wounds from the gun were very serious, one tearing the back part of the head severely and the other breaking his jaw and lacerating his face. After the wounds had been dressed, he seized the first opportunity and tore open the flesh, and later attempted to end his career by cutting his throat. In this he nearly succeeded, mak-

ing a deep cut but not quite reaching the jugular vein. The report in some of the papers giving his name as Pendleton is incorrect. The Bucksport Branch Railroad Acci-

Civil *ervice Beform. Boston, March 7.—The legislative commit-tee on the pu dic service has agreed upon and will report a bill to improve the civil service of the commonwealth and the cities thereof. It provides for appointment by the governor of three civil service commissioners, who are to prepare rules for the selection of persons to fill offices which shall provide for competitive and other examinations for promotion, on the basis of ascertained merit and seniority of service for receiving approbation before the appoint-ment is made permanent. Such rules are also to apply to memoers of the police and fire de-partments. dent. The following were injured in the accident yesterday on the Bucksport branch: Seth Cole, brakeman, received a cut six inches long over the right eye and was injured in the back and the left hip. John Kennedy, marine engineer, had both lips cut Roger Amero's Case. through, and was injured in the chest and legs and internally; Col. O. G. Putnam, conductor of the train, was injured in the back

Boger Amero's Case. The Hones committee on claims today began a bearing upon the order relative to compen-sating Roger Amero for his unjust imprison-ment in connection with the Carlton murder. Mr. A. Savory, of Vareham, a relative of Judge Savory, of Digby, - advocated the order and submitted letters and papers to show the feeling there in regard to the case. Repre-sultive Coffrie, of Boston, said that the par-ties prosecuting this case were criminally cul-pable in their conduct of it from the first; that they began this prosecution solely for blood money, and that their grip upon Amero was not released until the money was in their pos-session. Attorney General Sherman hoped that the fuilest investigation would be made. He believed that the witnessees and detectives were honest in what they did. The cause of of the head and shoulders; Lewis F. Tapley of Bucksport, was is jured in the head, leg and foot; S. W. Royal, roadmaster for the Bucksport branch, was cut in the head and injured internally. Mr. Kenndyis, it is feared, is badly injured. He is unable to its down. Mr. Cole is quite comfortable. A wrecking train from Bangor cleared the track. The baggage car was were honest in what they did. The cause of arrest was Amero's own statements, growing out of his own misfortane, and it is a question if the State should pay damages therefor. The hearing adjourned until next Thursday. above as injured were attended by Dr. Tebbitts of Orrington. The accident occurred at Mill Creek.

Fast Day, April 17th. AUGUSTA, March 7 .- Thursday, April 17th, has been designated as Fast Day by the Governor. The Shaw Brothers Failure.

Boston, March 7.-A hearing took place before Judge Devens of the Supreme Court today on a bill in equity brought by the Globe National Bank against Ferdinaud A Wyman, assigned in insolvency of Shaw Bros. The real purpose of the proceeding was to bring about some plan by which Mr. Wyman can begin to pay a dividend to creditors, he having about \$1,000.000 in his possession.

The legal difficulties relating to the case were discussed, and the judge made no formal order so that counsel might have an opportunity to consult and see if the legal objections could not be obviated. If the present arrangement is carried out it is intended that a special master shall be appointed who is to

determine the percentage of dividend to be paid to each creditor; and notice is to be served upon all creditors that they must appear within forty days or their claims will be for fuel, light, water and miscellane

barred. The Vice Presidency.

The Journal's Washington special says that Senator Frye of Maine is spoken of as a probable nomines for Vice President in the event of the selection of a Western man for President. Some of Mr. Frye's friends think that he would accent.

NEW SHARON. S. R. Lancaster manufactures 1000 cane

seat chairs a month in his chair factory in this town, and he ness about 450 660 feet of white and yellow birch, beech and maple yearly. PALMYRA. William Sinclair and Jacob Pollard have

recently received pensions and back pay, Sin-clair's amounting to \$1000. FAIRFIELD.

When the excursion train from Skowbegan to Fairfield to attend the ball of the Fairfield steamer, reached Pishon's Ferry, a French-man, 19 years old, dropped from the track frames where he had secreted bimself to steal a ride. Both hands were frozen up to the write, where he caused the brake rods the wrists, where he casped the brake rods bare handed. It was a very cold night and he was so chilled he fainted away and was ininquest held this evening. The bodies of the Portland men will probably be taken to that city tomorrow. (To the Associated Press.)

The boiler of J. F. Dearborn's spool, dowel and novelty turning mill burst at nine a. m. today killing A. A. Brown, engineer; Patrick Boyce, John Sweeney, boile makers of Portland, and Charles W. Swan, section foreman of the Grand Trunk railway A L. Ross was injured slightly. Sweeney's body was thrown forty rods, breaking a cedar post six inches through at a distance of thirty rods in his flight. Brown's was near the enlived by borrowing and by the grace of a por-tion of its creditors and from a natural fear of the danger which might result from putting the corporation back into a condition where it might not be able either to serve the public or gine; Swan's and Boyce's were thirty feet in opposite directions. The main building is forty by one hundred and twenty-five feet, and three stories. The engine house and dry house

were badly wrecked. The workmen were testing the new dome head, and two minutes before the explosion the gauge registered one hundred and ten pounds. The building was owned by the town of Woodstock. Total loss

STAR ROUTES.

Yesterday's Proceedings Before Mr. Springer's Committee.

\$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .- Ex-Senator Spencer of Alabams, now a resident of Nevada, was examined to-day by Mr. Springer's committee concerning the Star route investigation. He said: Early in January, 1881, I went from Nevada to New York on business. One day while walking on Broadway I met Mr. James, then postmaster, and he asked me to accompany him to his office. I did so, and when at the office he told me that he wanted

to go into Garfield's Cabinet as Postmaster General, and asked me to aid him. I said I would assist him, and afterward did render what aid I could. When he had been appointed Postmaster General, I said to him that he had an opportunity that few men had in a lifetime-to make a great reputation. He asked how, and I replied that he could make the Post-office Department self-sustaining the first year, and that the next year he could

reduce the postage to two cents." "How?" he sgain ssked. "By breaking up the Star route ring." I replied.

The Lasker Resolution. WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-Herr Von Eisen-decker, the German minister, said to-day that he had just received from the German government the resolutions of condolence passed by the American Congress on the death of Herr Lasker, and would forward them as well as the accompanying letter of transmittal from Prince Bismarck to the Department of State in a few days. He proposed to deal entirely with the Department of State.

"How?" he sgain asked. "By breaking up the Star route ring." I replied. I took a pledge from him that what I said should be strictly confidential. Several men connected with the ring lived in the West, and were almost neighbors of mine, and I desired that my name should not go to the public as an informer. Afterwards I went to see Gen. Garfield and received a pledge from him that what I should say to the Postmaster General should be confidential. He gave me the same assurance that Mr. James had given, that my suggestion then that Mr. Woodward was selected to take general charge of the investigation. One day while in the Post-office Department Mr. Tyrner insisted that Mr. Woodward should not be appointed. I then said that I thought Mr. Woodward, was the best man to take hold of the matter. He was appointed and airon gueral directions for making the entire investigation. In the Winter of 1881 I remained in New York and used to meet Mr. Gibson. He told me what he knew and afterwards showed me the table of 30 routes which he had prepared. We met in Washington and together went to Mr. Woodward's room, where he was made ac-quainted with Mr. Gibson's information. I remained in Washington about three months, most of the time getting up evidence for the Star route case. Out West the spinet was The Treasury Department, in view of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in Great Britain, is considering the propriety of prohibiting the importation of neat cattle from that country. Collectors of customs at Portland, Boston, New York and Philadelphia and members of the Treasury Cattle Commission have been called upon to give their views on the subject. Action has been deferred until these officers have been heard Secretary Folger has issued a circular call-ing the attention of custodians of public buildings to the fact that the appropriations for fuel, light, water and miscellaneous items for public buildings for the current fiscal year is not sufficient to meet the requirements of the public service for gas, electric light or water beyond March 15, 1884, and custodians are directed to notify all persons furnishing these items that there will be no funds for pay-mere of such service here and the data about ment of such service beyond the date HIS FAMILY STARVING. Pitiful Story of a Man Who Stole Thre

Quarts of Milk. BROOKLYN, March 7 .- Gottlieb Sticker was arrested by the police this morning while running home with three quarts of milk. He had stolen it from a wagon which had been left standing for a moment in front of a house. When captured by the officer the poor felliow setd. said: "I have a sick child and my family is starv-ing. Take the milk to them, please, and I will go with you willingly. Ob, I'm so hun-gry myself." The officer went into his house and found the tamile actually starving. The officer took the family actually starving. The officer took Gottlieb to the station house, and after ex-plaining the case to the sergeant took up a collection among his brother officers. He then took his prisoner to the court, where he told

receive as the reward of their labor a sum suf-ficent to afford them comfort and enable them to educate their children and develop in them a patriotic interest in the republic. Mr. Morrill remarked that if the other sena-

Mr. Morrill remarked that if the other sena-tors were ready to discuss the question he would not object. Mr Hawley suggested that the work of col-lecting and collating statistics of labor, agri-culture, commerce, manufactures, etc., should be placed under the direction of one very capa-ble man who should have bright and capable chiels of divisions. After further remarks by Messrs. Call, Al-drich, Blair and Garlaud the bill went over. The naval appropriation bill which had been received from the House, was referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Dolph called up in order to make some remarks, the bill to provide for improvement of Columbia river and on conclusion of his re-marks the bill was referred to the Committee

The Senate then took up and passed the bill

The Senate then took up and passed the bill providing that a majority of the judges of the United States Supreme Court shall hereafter constitute a quorum. (The law heretofore making six of the nine judges a quorum.) The bill provides, also, that no juty of the Supreme Court, whe shall have heard a case at circuit shall be one of the judges to hear it when it comes up on appeal) The Senate then entered upon the consider-ation of the bill for relief of the heirs of Man-Grivot. (The bill provides for repayment to the heirs of Grivot of a sum of about \$700 constituting a bank deposit, seized by order of General Banks in New Orleans in taking pos-session of that city.)

of that city.)

session of that city.) Mr. Conger strenuously opposed the bill up-on the ground that it was the entering wedge for a large number of claims of a similar char-acter. The bill passed, 40 to 9. Mr. Plumb reported favorably the Honse bill, declaring forfeited the lands granted to the Texas Pacific railway company. Adjourned to Monday next.

HOUSE. In the House to-day under a demand for the

regular order the Speaker proceeded to the call of committees for reports of a private character and a number of bills were placed upon the appropriate cal-ndars. Among the bills reported was one granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Frascis, P. Dist.

The bill authorizing retirement of Alfred The bill autorizing retrement of Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of colonel, was re-committed to the committee on military affairs. Mr. Browne of Indiana immediately intro-duced a bill granting Alfred Pleasanton a pen-sion of a hundred dollars a month. Referred to the committee on invalid pensions. The House at 1.20 went into committee of the mbulk

Adjourned.

The House at 1.20 went into committee of the whole. The committee remained in session until 4 o'clock when several private bill were reported back to the House and passed, including that increasing the pension of Ward B. Burnett to \$100 a month. The House then took a recess until 7.30 p. m. At the evening session the House passed 19 pension bille, among them bills granting a pension to the widow of Gen. Judson Kil-patrick and increasing the pension of the widow of Surgeon General Barnes to \$50 a month.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

What a General Manager Mays Abent It WASHINGTON. March 7.—In the Ksifar in-restigation, just before adjournment yesterday, it was proved that the witness Elder had been in the Tombs in New York for obtaining money by false pretences, and the witness Gar-field admitted that he had been indicted for burgla y in Indiana. Wednesday Mr. Keifer wore that he did not know Elder, and had never heard of Elder's disreputable connec-tion with the Kellogg-Spofford case. Mr. Boynton produced yesterday a letter in Mr. Keifer's handwriting to Attorney Gen. Brew-ster, commending Elder as a man with whom he was well acquainted. Subsequently, Brew-ster Comeron testified that he tald Mr. Keifer all about Elder's connection with the Kellogg-Spofford case, and also that he kept a house of ill-fame and was generally a perion of bad re-pute. It was also proven that Keifer had been paying the board bill of Elder as the National Hotel in this city. A number of witnesses testified to Gen. Boynton's veracity. Among then were Senator Hawley, Representatives bitt of Illinois and Follett of Onio and James M. Johnson of Cincinnati. Keifer is in a des-perate strait. What a General Manager Mays About It

en the papers, and to reduce the cost to a stranger. Senator Wilson-"When I buy a newspaper

Mr. Wilson-"For such use as I choose to make of it."

Mr. witson—"For such use as I choose to make of it." Mr. Smith—"No, I beg your pardon; you cannot immediately take it and issue that in another form and sell it, in competition with the man of whom you purchased. I mean it is not right to do so. That is violation of a property right as recognized by common law." Mr. Wilson—"Well, that is a distinction concerning which we would probably disagree. It is not very material to this inquiry." Mr. Smith was questioned at length con-cerning the power of the Associated Press to influence public opinion by the manipulation of news, which he held to be impossible.

THE OLD WORLD.

News by Cable From Different Countries.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, March 7.-A quantity of dynamite and nuro glycerine has been discovered in a small house of the suburbs opposite the resi-dence of Baron Rothschild.

IN THE SOUDAN.

SUAKIM, March 7.-A deputation of the tribes which fought against the British at Teb has come to Suakim. It reports that the tribes under Osman Digna, are wavering in their allegiance to him.

ITALY. Rome, March 7.-Cardinal Camillo De Pie-tro is dead.

ENGLAND

LONDON, March 7.—Ship owners threaten to egister their vessels under a foreign flag if the proposed shipping bill becomes a law. This bill was foreshadowed in the Queen's speech, and was introduced by the president of the and was introduced by the president of the board of trade. The object of the bill is to provide for the greater security of life and property at sea.

THE DOMINION.

Scared by Dynamiters.

HALIFAX, March 7.—Lieutenant-Governor Roichey has received intelligence from Ottawa that dynamiters are expected to renew their attempt to injure government property here. Special constables have been sworn in and extra precautions taken.

NEW YORK.

He Gets Six Cents.

New YORE, March 7.—Walter D. Handley recovered a verdict for six cents in the Kings Omate Court today against the Brooklyn Daily Eysle. He brought suit against the paper for \$10,000 for alleged libel.

THE BANGOB ELECTION.

Ex-Senator Hamlin Addresses His Rolla Citizens.

At the caucus of the Bangor Republicans on Thursday evening to nominate a candidate for mayor ex-Senator Hamlin was called upon and spoke as follows:

mayor ex-Senator Hamlin was called upon and spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I have been a resident of your city for near-ly a quarter of a century and this is the first political caucus I have over attended here. I came to this hall to-night to cast my ballot for the best man for mayor. I am proud to have been here and proud to have assisted by my vote in the nomination of a man of such in-tegrity as Judge Humphrey. We hear at times on the streets about pledges. Integrity, ability and honesty are the highest pledges. Mr. Humphrey has said he will enforce all have for the best interests of the citizens. The assurance of that is in the man. It is an as-surance, absolutely, that there will be no ex-penditures beyond appropriations in any of the departments. Underlying this contest are questions of great import-ince. Every citizen, especially he whose only capital is his strong right arm, has great interest in these subjects. There is now you know before Congress a free trade measure looking to the removal of the dity from lumber. The present duty is \$1 per thousand feet and I suppose that is a fair profit. When this is removed the labor that outs the lumber, the labor that drives it, the abor that manufactures it and the farmers who supply provisions to these laborers, all will have to suffer. There is not a man in Bangor winstore shalt if one is struck all interests are unstaverably affected. No man is so idiotic as to say that if our nominee should fail of an election there would go forth from this city to washington a shout that would stimulate the projectors of the free trade business in Con-gress. Think of the vast water power in our State and of the water which stiil goes un-vexed to the occan. Maine has water power

turned from brown to gray. One-fourth of the year has been spent in the court-room prosecu-ting her slander rs. Another whose head is strongle marked with grey is Dr. Clemena Lo-zier of New York, she is short and fat and red-faced and wears her hair in high bunches at the side and back of her head sat off with short black corls which drop down baside her fuil round face. Her iau, nodgr figure, gray head and fullface make her an imposing figure in the stage property on an occasion of this sort. She has a great faculty for emptying the hall and is pat up at the end of the meetings whether with that object in view is not known. Belva Lockwood is an into-resting figure in the group upon the stage, though her modesty induces her to sit well back, and only those fa-miliar with her fi.rid face and iron grey hair, would perhaps discover her presence. She turned from brown to gray. One-fourth of the

Moderator-W. S. Waiker, R. Sele tmen-Wm. S. Waiker, R.; Hollis Turner, .; Winslow Walker, G, Penobscot. Moderator-Hosea B. Wardwell. Cierk-Albert E Varnuro. Selectmen etc.-Joseph M. Hutchins, John B. Snowman, Uriah B. Leach. S. S. Committee - John H. Litchfield. Treasurer-Gilbert Litchfield. Collector-John L. Wardwell.; Anditor -A. E. Varnum. Agent-J. M. Hutchings. Constables-Benson H. Wardwell, James Grindle. John L. Wardwell and . m. G. Heath. Phillips miliar with her florid face and iron grey hair, would perhaps discover her presence. She wears a black dress, set off with lace, and her iron grey hair set off with a black ribbon, and conducts herself in a very ladylike manner. She is a woman of perhaps 45, with strongly marked features, and face rather florid, largely so from much cut-door life upon her tricycle, iron grey hair rather fluffy, and which refuses to be held in subjection, except by a bandoline, with a moderately high forehead, a well de-veloped hand and not very small foot; she speaks well upon the platform, having had much experience in court. Abigail Scott Dunniway is a notable figure in the group. She is editness of a woman suf-Moderator-N. T. Noble. Clork-B. T. Parker. Selectmen-James Morrison, Jr., D. D. Graffam, N. B. Be J. Treasurer-C. M. Davis. Supervisor of Schools-T. A. Sawyer. Collector and Coustable-M. C. Kelley.

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ipear. Tresurer-James Emery. Supervisor of Schools-C. A. Wilber. Collector-J. M. Cutts. Cons ables-John Waker, John M. Cutts and Samuel Ricker.

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Weld.

Woodstock.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Joliet, Ill., despatch says that Frank Runde, the desperado who made an attempt non the life of Deputy Warder McDooald at the State prison last Saturday night committed suicide Thursday night. Runde's real name was Charles C. Scott.

The three sailors attached to the United States steamer Speedwell who were charged with having robbed dead bodies recovered from the wreck of the steamer City of Colum-bus have been honorably acquitted by a naval court martial and were restored to daty yester-dar.

Treasurer-James Bowker. Collector-Albiou Bowker.

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Moderator-Alden Chase. Clerk-C. H. Houghton. Selectmen, etc.-Samuel Russ, Otis Dudley, Honor

Treasurer-G. H. Bass. Collector - C. N. Adams.

lexander. Treasurer-John S. Hill. Town Agent-F. A. Dickey. Collector-M. C. Hill.

Abigail Scott Dunniway is a notable figure in the group. She is editrees of a woman suf-fragist paper in Oregon, has been for thirteen years, and has made a good living at it too. She is a good, sharp, clear orstor, and boarts of having lectured and orated on woman suffrage and kindred topics more than 1,700 times in the past decade. As might be supposed she is a platform orstor of more than ordinary at-tainments. She speaks freely and somewhat rapidly, with a nervous gesticulation and ner-wous manner, and an entire freedom from em-barrassment.

Sarry. Moderator-D. G. Me ns, D. Clark-W. S. Greene, R. Selectmen-H. H. Elvir dge. Robert T. Carlisle, J. A. Milliken, all D.; the selectmen were also chosen assessors and overseers of the poor. Treasurer F. H. Clark, D. Au itor-W. S. Greene. Supervisor of Schools-Rev. W. C. Stevens, R. Collector-M. M. Morgan. Lilie Dovereux Blake of New York who spoke nearly every day during the session is not a good platform orator. Her speeches sound as though they had been written and committed to memory and been written and committed to memory and her occasional rests as though to remember what came next are rather painfal to the average auditor. Her gestures are bad, her arguments weak and the whole style of her addresses more in the nature of a whine than a dignified demand for recog-nition such as that made by others of the siz-terbood. She is not corrected where the size Selectmen, etc.-A. G. Caswell, John Thompson has. Q. Brawn. Treasurer-James Barker. Town Clerk-J. E. Wooduck

Moderator-Benj. T. Tuell. Clerk-Geo. A. Chandler. Selectmeu, etc.-Elphalet Morrill, John H. Robinson, G. M. Small. Treasurer-H. B. Chandler. Collector-C. B. Heald. S. S. Committee-Sharon Robinson, Fred A. Robinson, Hiram S. Coburn.

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of a whine than a dignified demand for recog-nition such as that made by others of the sis-terhood. She is not especially unhandsome, having a good figure and face with regular features, dark hair mixed with grey and be-ing one of the faw who affect bang. Martha McClellan Brown of Cincinnati is one of the most forcible and withal one of the most pleasing speakers of the convention. Her arguments are clear, concise and strongly put; her sentences well-rounded, though she has a bad habit of saying one word two or three times in the same sentence; her gestures gradeful; her manner dignified yet pleasing; and her voice and dress that of a person of culture and intellect. Thebe Cousins is also a central figure in this group which gathers here annually. She knows how to dress well and make herself at-tractive and at the same time read and je-liver an excellent speech. She is one of the best platform orators in the party and one of the most thoughtful. There is a tendency with many of these people to whine and com-plain and hurl ont small innuendoes at the opposite sex and the greater liberties awarded by society. With Phone, and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Shaddock of Boston and a few others this is omitted and the arguments are from a high intellectual standpoint which do honor to the sex and techs. Moderator-M. F. Coolidge. Clerk-C. L. Douglass Selecimen-S. F. Peaslee, J. S. Lane, Aldana STOORS. Treasurer-R. G. Lane. Agent-J. L. Bragg. Supervisor of Schools-C. L. Douglass, Collector-A. O. Godwin. Constables-A. O. Godwin, J. S. Lane, J. H. Superscience. Clerk-L. P. Hiscock. Selectmen-Gilbert Miller, Enoch Bridges, S. K.

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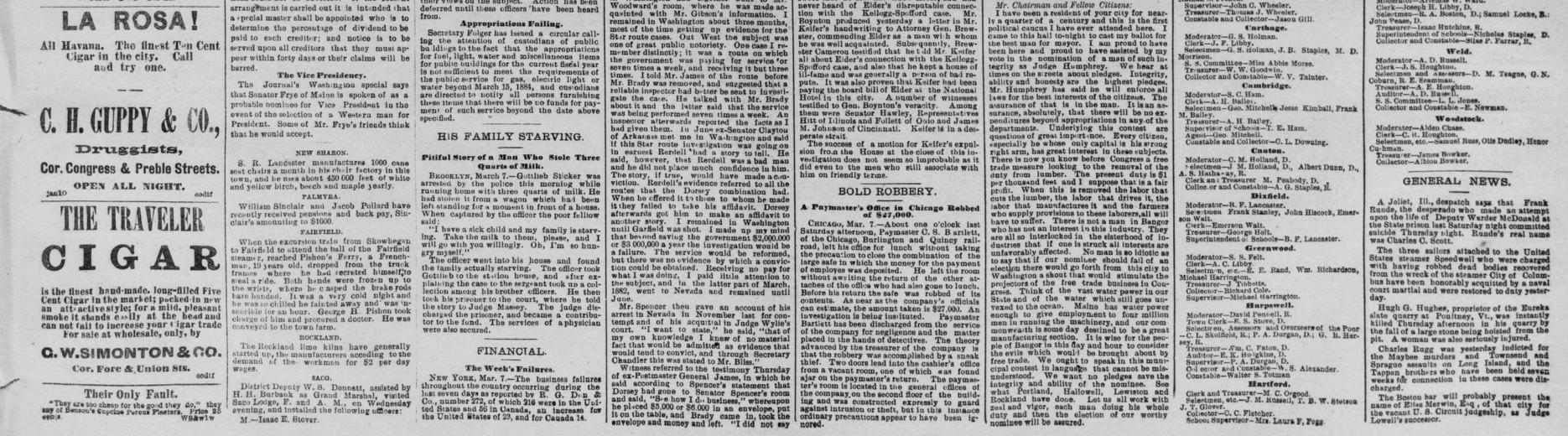
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SAFURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8.

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TRY THE PAPER ONE MONTH. Addre PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO.,

Portland, Me.

The Congressional district convention for the first district, which is to meet in this city on the 16th of April, will not nominate the party's candidate for Congress in the next election as stated yesterday, but will be held only for the purpose of choosing two delegates from this district to the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

"Revenue reform" is a very vague phrase, and the Democracic State committee assumed no great risk in declaring in favor of it. But when the committee expressed its approval of the action of the ways and means committee it committed itself to the policy of free lumber and taxed sugar. Perhaps the people of Maine will approve of this policy. The Republicans will be glad to test the question.

Of the sixteen delegates chosen from Louisiana to the National Republican Convention thirteen hold, it is reported, posi- was abandoned. Then followed the siege of tions in the United States civil service. The | Knoxville and the protection of East Tennes delegation is uninstructed, but is unders'ood see. Thanksgiving day was kept, though to be for Arthur first and either Logan or | Longstrest had shut them up in Knoxville,

Blaine second. Congressman Kellogg heads and rations ran low. Here they witnessed the It. Benjamin F. Flanders, nominated for grand charge and repulse of the rebels in their attempt to capture Enoxville. Much of the

s on sets in, but before the beginning of auume of the "English Men of Letters" series, other campaign they are sure to recover and and is a fine study of that most elegant and their spirits to become buoyant again. By gifted man, who died at 47, and sleeps in Westway of the Boston Post, however, there minster Abbey, "Mongst rows of warriors and walks of Kings." comes a report which indicates that the Maine Democracy this year are something Macaulay's tribute to Addison, wherein he

more than buoyant. According to that paset him down as "the master of pure English per, the statement was made at the meeting eloquence, and an unsullied statesman," will hardly be held to be overpraise. Johnson deof the committee by several members that clared that he who would attain the most per-Democrats in their localities had been seefect elegance of English style "must give his ng "blood on the moon." The meaning of days and nights to Addison." He was more this omen was not explained, but we supthan a humorist or satirist, though less than a pose it signifies that the coming campaign philosopher. Finer estimates of private or Is to be a very desperate one, and that the public character and service were never made Maine Democracy will be ready, if need be, than by Addison. What finer hit than this to shed their blood for the principles of Jef- was ever penned? "If in the multitude of ferson. Possibly they are getting into a ounsellors there is safety, we ought to be the frame of mind similar to that of their brethsecurest nation in the world. Most of our garrets are inhabited by statesmen, who watch ren of Copiah county. But there is another explanation. The rural Democracy may over our liberties, and make a shift to keep from starving by taking into their care the have confounded the sun and the moon, and property of their fellow subjects." Addison what they believed to be a gory satellite may ombined the wit and force of the remarkable

array of English writers of nis time, and mold-Two important rumors come from the ed a style which has never been equalled, Soudan. One is that E) Mahdi received the and this fine study of his genius will be sin cerely welcomed by all lovers of fine English

proclamation of Gen. Gordon recognizing him as Sultan of Kardofan with joy and that "Frederick the Great" is the latest volume he is making no preparations to extend his of "The New Plutarch" series. Its author is conquest. The other is that many of the Col. C. B. Brackenbury, R. A. The Putnams tribes which before the recent battle were never issued a handsomer popular edition than friendly to Osman Digna have offered to this one, which is intended to comprise the submit to the English. If it be true that lives of those who have made the history of the False Prophet is satisfied with his presthe world." Of course the compass of the book ent conquest and has no idea of overrunis too narrow to chronicle the fall military opning the world, then the end of the camerations of this great soldier, but it is happily written, and gives a fair and satisfactory analpaign on the border of the Soudan is near ysis of the character of the man who laid the at hand. England has no intention of reconquering that country or of allowing Empire, and made the soldier prefer to die foundation of the fame and fortune of the great Egypt to attempt to do so. All she aims to with him rather than live with other generals, accomplish will be fulfilled when Egypt a spirit of affection for strong rule which has proper is guaranteed against invasion. It descended even to our own time, and made may be necessary to defeat Osman Digna's mighty the nation's military and political

forces again before that commander will be power. willing to submit and respect the territory which the English have decided to reserve along the shore of the Red Sea. But there can be little doubt that Gen. Graham will be able to effect this defeat if it becomes necessary, especially if the tribes are deserting as appears to be the case. The events of the past week in the Soudan have evidently done much to relieve the Gladstone ministry from its embaurassment on the Egyptian question.

an election. After that a period of depres-

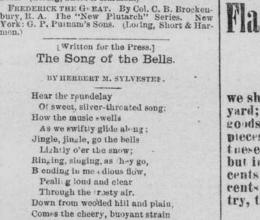
have been simply a red sunset.

New Publications.

A WAR RECORD. The history of the 30th Regiment of Massachusetts volunteers is the record of a regiment that saw a great deal of rough service and hard fighting. It left Massachusatts September 1862, and reported to Gen. Burnside, then commanding the Ninth Army Corps, upon the battlefield of Antietam, too late to take part in the battle. It was present at the first battle of Fredericks-

burg, tu' was not engaged, and went West with Burnside in March, 1863. After much marching back and forth in Kentucky the regiment was sent to the rear of Vicksburg to help Gen. Grant. When the city surrendered, Sherman organized a force, including the 36th, to drive off Jo. Johnston. The story of the pursuit of this wary eld rebel is one of discomfort and wretchedness of every kind, the results of malaria, small pox, heat and hard marching.

The first serious engagement was at Blue Springs, East Tennessee, to which State they were sent as soon as the pursuit of Johnstor



Lightly o'er the snow. Hear the dissonance Of sound out of time and tune; What a halting tale it tells,-Sorrow ever comes too soon:-Softer, slower swing the bells, Keeping sadder time:-Each with swaying, weird-like chime, Making langhing, tearful rhyme: Voices sweet and low Full of joy, of woe,

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the recent fire. These goods must be sold to

cles, in fact, every thing that was smoked by

superintendent of education, is said, by the New York Times, to be of New Hampshise and a graduate of Bowdoin College, but we do not find his name in the list given in the the history of Bowdoin College.

Congressman C. A. Boutelle was one of the speakers at the meeting of the National Conncil of the Union League, in Washing ton, Thursday, and was appointed on a special committee to be known as the Committee on Bourbonism. The report says, "It is intended that this committee shall es- It is well to recall the horrors of this campaign tablish headquarters in Washington dur- and to pray they may never occur again. The ing the campaign, and act in conjunction with the National and Congressional Committee, directing its efforts principally to aiding the independent movement in the South, and that it shall, after the nomination of the Presidential ticket, in its discretion, issue an address to the people of the United States on the condition of the South."

The Macon Telegraph formally invites the | the left having broken. As usual, the rebels Republican National Committee to send took instant advantage by moving into the able speakers to Georgia during the Presidential campaign, and especially asks for Messre. Conkling, Edmunds, Blaine, Hoar, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Sherman, Harrison and perform. Their losses that day were very Logan as orators whom the people of Georheavy; and added to its horrors was a fire gia would be glad to hear, promising that they and their "wives and daughters" will be received with "old fashioned Southern hospitality." The committee ought to ac cept the invitation. A vigorous campaign they were flanked by robels who carried s at the South by Northern leaders would white flag and pretended to be friends. Once tend to put the Bourbons on their good bemore the left was drawn back in face of trehavior up to the day of election at least, mendous fire; the ground was held, and their and the presence among them of such men as are enumerated in the list above would inspire timid Republicans with a good deal of confidence. Such a campaign might not, and probably would not, accomplish anything in the way of electoral votes this year, but it would prove a powerful political educator.

Mr. Keifer has sunk still deeper in the mire. At the hearing before the investigating committee on Thursday, Elder and Garfield, who appeared to testify that they had heard certain conversations with Boynton, which conversations he denied, and on whose testimony Mr. Keifer relied to support the truth of his charge against Gen. Boynton, were shown to be thoroughly disreputable characters. Elder has been in jail for obtaining money under false pretences and Garfield has been indicted for

forgery, But worse than this, Mr. Keifer himknow Elder and had never heard of Elder's disreputable connection with the Kellogg-Spofford case. But on Thursday Gen. Boynton produced a letter in Keifer's own handwriting, commending Elder as a man and a half percent. of their number fallingwith whom he was well acquainted. This is not the first time that men smarting under Gan. Boynton's criticism have attempted to discredit him by manufactured evidence The attempt to surprise the city having failed, sworn to by men of the baser sort. Gen. on the night of Jane 16th Potter's division, of Boynton under oath denied that he ever which the 36th was a part, stealthily crept to held the conversation with Keifer which the within forty yards of the Shaud House redoubt and at early dawn rushed impetuously over latter reported.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce of New York on Thursday with regard to the silver coinage is indicative of the distrust among business which the recent action of the government in showing a disposition to force the silver dollars into circulation is causing. The Executive Committee of the Chamber reported a series of resolutions reciting that the money of the United States should be composed of gold and silver coinage of interchangable relative value, that the amount of silver dollars now accummulating is in excess of the demands of commerce and cannot be used at present as a circulating medium, that the continued coinage of two million dollars a month con-and took part in the battle at Pogram's Farm, stitutes "a grave element of disturbance and which was substantially their last action, danger to the commercial and financial in. | though they were present and ready at others. terests of the country," and recommending | On the 2d of April, 1865, they witnessed the a suspension of the coinage for two years by grand charge on the works adjoining. Fort Ma-

SPRING TERM of 14 weeks begins March 26 1884. Three courses of study: Class ical, Acad-ennic and English. Tuition, board, and roms for self-boarding, all at reasonable r tes. For further information apply to Hon GEO. B BARK WS, Secretary of Trustees, or to ALBERT F, RICH-ARDSON, Principal. SP winter was spent in floundering around in the mad of Tennessee, pursuing, or pursued by, the enemy. A happy day came-March 17, 1864-when they marched East, preparatory to the re-organ-WESTBROOK SEMINARY zation and recruitment of the 9th Corps at Annapolis, Md. In May they followed Grant to the Wilderness, and thence to Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and the siege of Petersburg. Their combats in this campsign were desperare and bloody enough; the story is told in simple language, but it is intensely interesting. Wilderness is a wild, uneven, tangled thicket of second growth-"a region of gloom and the shadow of death." In passing through it Gen. Grant was attacked. The best troops of the North and South fought day and night, neither side gaining any substantial success, but each suffering enormoas losses. On the second day of the battle (May 6) the 36th Massachusetts found itself on the left of the Division line, the regiment belonging on gap, across the flank of the 36th, and giving them a deadly raking fire. The regiment changed front and fell back firing-a movement which only the "tried and the true" can

which ran through the undergrowth and

The 36th was not actively engaged again un-

til May 12th at Spottsylvania, when, as before,

more dismal by the mist and rain. The four

days that followed were spent in dreary watch-

ing and waiting, in skirmishing and "feeling

of the enemy." With cannonading all around

them and rain falling the most of the time,

they found that war is no holiday sport. They

also discovered that odd thing, which so many

soldiers have wondered at, that a Virginia

the army, they furnished their quota of price

less blood to the great sacrifice-twenty-seven

"the most destructive battle in which we were

We find them next in front of Petersburg.

the works, capturing them and the weary

sleepers who lay there, muskets in hand. The

planning and execution were perfect. One

cannot help wishing that Potter had been

The part taken in the slaughter of "the 18th

of June" is briefly told. After this the army

went to digging in earnest. On account of the

colored troops in the 9th corps the rebels kept

their sharp-shooters constantly at work pick-

ing off everything they could see in that corps.

The 36th, therefore, did not enjoy the benefits

of the truce made by the pickets on other parts

They witnessed the horrible affair of the

"Crater" or "Mine Explosion"; assisted Gen.

and took part in the battle at Pogram's Farm,

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ever engaged.'

there the week before.

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reasted many of the dead and wounded.

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thunder storm will drench a man's clothes, set Winner's Popular Ideal Methods. his bed afloat, and turn the ground into a pudding-like mire, yet an hour's march will find For Violia, For Guitar, For Piana, For Cornet, For Flute, For Cab. Organ, For Carinet For B njo, For Flugratet, For Fife, For Accordeon, For Boehm Flute. that soldier sweltering and fainting in the

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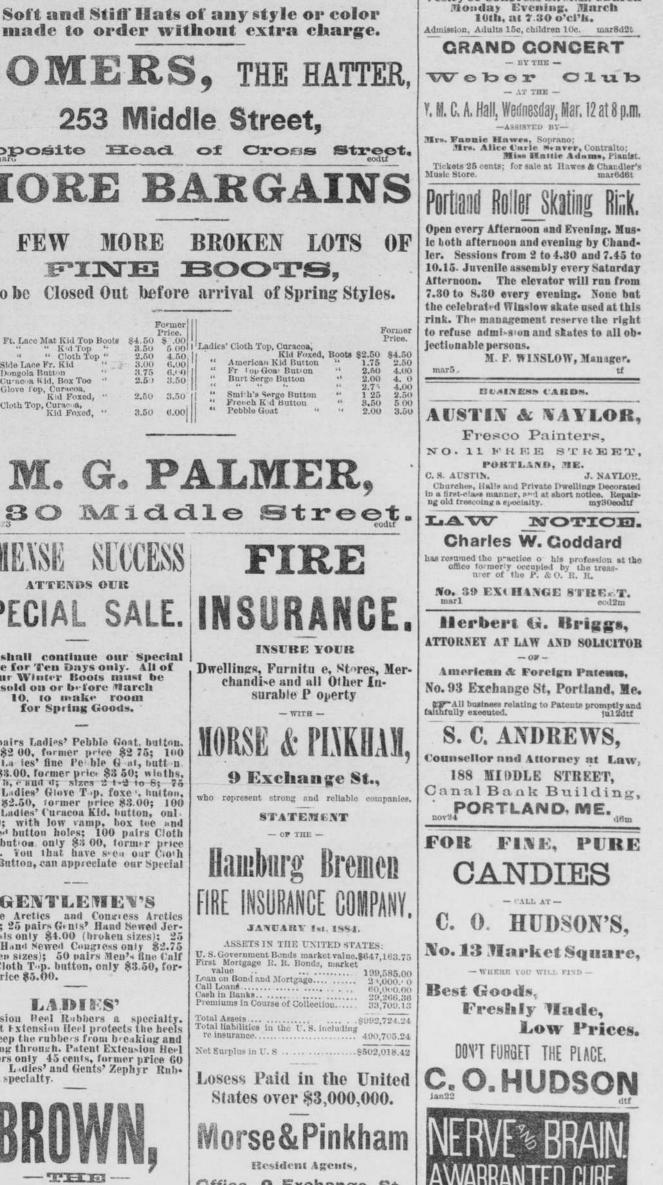








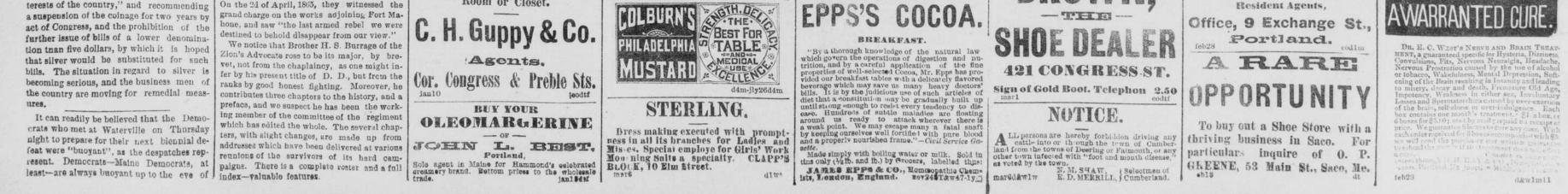
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In Searsmont March 1, Rich'd R. Wentworth and Mrs. Adelia Wentworth. In Camden, Feb. 25, George A. Shuman and Miss

Carrie H. Bachelder. In North Haven, Feb. 16. Henry T. Duncan of Vinalhaven and Hattie V. Thayer of North Haven.

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(283.) Tront at \$14 49 bbl; Pickled Codfish at \$5½; Hal-dock at \$5, Hallbut Heads at \$3½, Tongues \$10½; Sounds at \$12, Tongues and Sounds at \$11, Ale wives \$'4; Salmon at \$'9; Fins \$15, new; No 1 Shad \$10; Swordfish none. Fresh Hallbut--In very light supply the past week, and prices have ruled high; Ias. sales at 20c \$7 b for Georges, and 10c and 7c for one Bank fare.

fare. Fresh Codfish—A few fares received at Rockport, with sales Friday at 323 and Tuesday at 3.90 per

hundred pounds. Frozen Herring continue in good supply; selling for bait at 65c P hundred. Pure Medicine Oil \$1 10 P gal, crude do at 80c, Blackfish Oil 7'c; Cod do 46@48c; Shore do at 44@

45c;Porgie do, none on the market. Porgie scrap at\$12 \$\phi ton;Fish do \$9;Liver do \$6. Fresh livers 6/c \$\phi bucket. The number of fishing arrivals at this port the

past week has been 27, as follows:

Fares. Grounds. Codish. Halibut. Frozen bs. bs. 20 Georges 574,000 9.000 2 Banks 90,000 1 West Bnk 25,000 10,000 3 Shore 19,300 1 Gr Manan / 210,000 27 618,300 109,000 210,000

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SPOKEN Dec 31, lat 51 S. lon 64, barque St James, Cook,

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matism and Neuralgia.

 In this city, March 6, of consumption, Henrietta

 0, youngest daughter of Henry and Sarah E, Hanson, and wife of Frank H. Jones, aged 21 years 3

 formeral service Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, at the west ongregational Church.

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 In this city, March 6, Charles White, aged 50 yrs.

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 If the envice Sunday afternoon at 1.1 o'clock, at residence of Dr. Wm. H. True, No. 261 Congress street. Burial at Freeport.

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 In Oxford, March 7, Dea. Nathaniel Lord, aged 84 years.

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.00 p.m. For Bartlett and intermediate stations.

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In Insolvency.

Court of Insolvency for the County of Cumberland State of Maine,

February 29, A. D. 1884. In case of ALBERT S. LEWIS, of Portland, Insol-vent debtor. THIS is to give notice, that on the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1884, a warrant in in-solvency was issued by Henry C. Peabody, Judge of the Court of Insolvency for sail County of Cum-berland, against the estate of said

ALBERT S. LEWIS,

ALBERT S. LEWIS, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the twenty-ninth day of February, A. D. 1884, to which date interest on claims is to be omputed. That the payment of any debts to or by said debt-or, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at Probate Court room in said Port-land, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the foremoon.

land, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1884, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insol-vency for said County of Cumberland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been daly appointed out to the

subscriber has been duly appointed and t pon himself the trust of Administrator of

SAMUEL F. BACON, late of Gorhan

in the County of Comberland, deceased, and giv bonds as the law directs. All persons having of mande upon the estate of said deceased, are requir to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to se estate are called upon to make payment to

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Foreign Exports.

GUANTANIMO Brig Ada L. White, 5350 sugar Hides and Tallow.

The following are Portland quotations on Hides and Tallow:

Stock Market.

The following quotations of stocks are received daily by telegraph: BOSTON STOCKS.

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Northern Pacific preferied.... 46% 20% 19% 49% ouis & Wash entral Pacific. ver & R.G. Vabash preferred.

New York Stock and Honey Market.

(By Telegraph.) [•] NEW YORK, March .--Money easy at 1½@2 per cent: prime mercantile paper at 4.35½ Exchange steady at 4854 for iong and 4.4354 for short Gov-er ments steady. State bonds firm, Railroad bonds are new and higher. Steake alcosed firmer The transactions at the Stock Exchange aggreat The transactions ed 100.200 shares

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California Mining Stocks.

(By Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, Mch. 7 - The following Alta est & Belcher. Gould & Curry. Hale & Norcross Ophir Sierra Nevada. Union Con.... Belcher....

Gould & Curry levied an assessment of 50 Ø shar

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Beston Market. Boston March 7 .- The following were to-day's notations o Butter, Cheese, Eggs, &c: quotations o Butter, Cheese, Lggs, &C: Pork-Long outs, $$202$$20 50; short outs $2^{10} 50; $21 backs $21 g21 50; light backs 20 <math>0a$$21; lean ends $0 g20 50 prime mess, new, $10 a 10 0; extra prime $17; mess, new, <math>-g10 00; old --g$18; pork torgues $19 a 0 50. Lard "<math>1^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4g10^{10}$ $4c^{10}$ $4c^{$

th palls. sh Beef - Fair steers 8½@9½cc P h; choice 01½c; litht Texan cattle 8@8½c good heavy at 12@13½c second quality 8½@11c; good y fores 7½@hc second quality 5½@11c; good y fores 7½@hc second quality 5%25½c ratrump loins 15/2@17 4c loins 18@20c

light 12@15c. Butter We quote Western and Northern cream-eries at 21@35c for fresh and fine fall and 22@28c for fair and good; New York and Vermont dairies 23@.5c \$ h for choice, 15@20c for fair and good, Western dairy at 20@22c for choice, and *estern ladie packed 17@20c \$ h; firm; choice grades are Cheese firm at 13@15c for choice, 11@121/2c for

ST. LOUIS, March 7. – Flour quiet. Wheat higher No 2 Red Fall at $10\frac{1}{4}\frac{20}{21}$ $10\frac{1}{72}$; No 3 do at $99\frac{1}{2}$ o bid. Lard . unual at 9 25. Receipts – Flour 4,000 bbls, wheat 26,000 bush, corn 000,000 bush, oats 00,000 bush, barley 0000 bu, ree 0000 bush ye 0000 bush. Shipments—Flour 13,000 bbls, wheat 14,000 bu orn 0,000 bush, cats 0,000 bush,rye 000,000 bush

DETROIT March 7.-Wheat steady; No 1 White fall at 1 03¹/₂; No 2 Red at 1 03¹/₂; No 2 White at 94½c. Wheat-Receipts 21,000 bu; shipments 18,000, NEW OBLEANS, March 7.-Cotton quiet; Middling aplands 10 7 16c,

MOBILE, March 7 .- Cotton firm; Middling upland 101/00 SAVANNAH, March 7.-Cotton is steady; Middling uplands 10 5-16c.

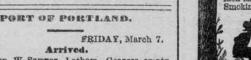
CHARLESTON, March 7.-Cotton is firm; Middling uplands 105%c. MEMPHIS, March 7.-Cotton steady; Middling up-lands 1044 c.

European Markets.

(By Telegraph.) LIVERPOOL, Mch. 7 -12.30 P.M.-Cotton market steady; aplands at 5%d; Orleans 6d; sales 10,000 bales; speciaution and export 2,000 bales. SAILING DAYS OF STEAMSHIPS. FROM FOR

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PINO-PALMINE CON h Alma, (Br) from St John, NB, for New Vork, h Enterprise, Kobinson Steuben for Fall River h Ximena, Bobinson, Biddeford for Machias. h Emma, Sparrow, Rockport -lime to L C Cuma Ira D Sturgis, Hodgdon, Wiscasset for Provi ch A H Hulbert, Crosby, Damariscotta river, are she was ashore. To go on the dry dock for Cleared. Brig Ada L White, White, Guantanamo-Geo S

Sch Eldora, Wallace, Millbridge-N Blake, Sch O B Kimball, Kimball, North Boothbay-N Blake.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. SACO, March 7-At Biddetord Pool, sch Abbott W Lewis, from Boston for Portland. PORT CLYDE, March 6-Ar, sets A I Franklin, from Grand Manan for Boston. Henry, fm Machias for New York, (and both sailed 7th.) EASTPORT, March 5-Sid, schs Collector, Fear by, Portland; Sarah Jane, Allen, New York.

LFROM MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] Ar at Victoria, BC, 3d inst, ship Alice D Cooper-Humphreys, San Francisco, (will proceed to Departy ure Bay in tow.)

THE SCHEEP SE AN ADA. Sch Fannie Film; Warren, from Portland for New York, was towed into Vineyard Haven 5th inst by US steamer Gallatin with loss of mainsail and mainboom off Nantucket.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

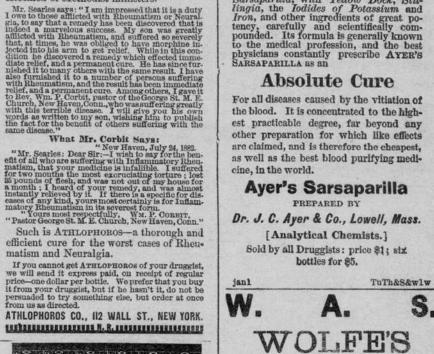
SAN FRANCISCO-Ar 6th, ships Rufus E Wood, Swett, Cardifi, (Oct 26); Eclipse, Shillabarr, New York, (Oct 30) Cld 6th, ships Tam O'Shanter, Prescott, Antwerp; PORT TOWNSEND - Ar 27th ship Two Brothers, ayden, San Francisco. GALVESTON-Sid 6th, brig Chas Dennis, Conn-

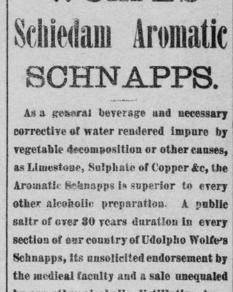
cher, Pascagoula. NEW ORLEANS-Ar up 3d, schs Joshua Baker, Kelley, Rockport, Ella M Storer, Wade, Port Spain. PENSACOLA-Ar 5th, sch Lizzie H Patrick FERNANDINA-Cld 6th, sch Arthur Burton,

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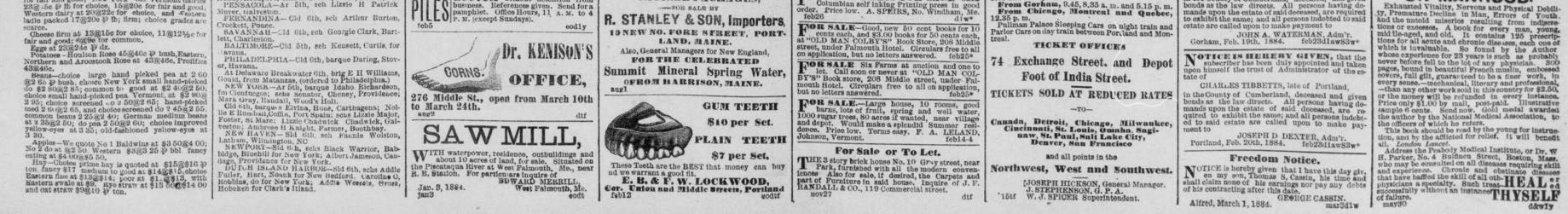
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CONGRESS STREET M. E. CHURCH-Preaching at 10 30 a.m. and 3 p. m. by Rev. G. D. Lindsay, pastor. Sunday School 1.30 p. m. Prayer meet-ing at 7 p. m. ing at 7 p. m. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH- Rev. Henry Blanchard, paston, will preach at 1042 a.m. Sun-day school 12.15.

FREE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH-Preaching by Rev. J. McWhinnie, pastor, at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school Concert, 7 p. m.

JENDOI CONCEPT, 7 P. m. JENDOI CONCEPT, 7 P. m. JENDIE invited. JENDIE invited. Jand prospects of the party in the state and in the nation, and the spirit of harmony and en-thusiasm shown was in itself an augury of Public invited. In ash-counters, cabinets, show cases and all be-iog made after the same pattern and hand-somely finished. Everything has been ar-of \$69,950; the Portland and Ordens

A PLEASANT OCCASION. Dinner Given by Chairman Marks of

outh Brotel.

spoke as follows:

the Bepublican City Committee at the

William H. Pennell, Esq., delivered a very William M. Marks, E.q., Chairman of the Republican City Committee gave a dinner last | Hall, in the Workingmen's course. The evening at the Falmouth Hotel to his associ- speaker's subject was "Building Stone," fine scholar, of much literary taste, beautiful ates of the committee, he having declined which involved a study of the rocks and min- in presence, and promised much to the church longer service in this responsible position. There were present besides the members of the ciated by a good sized audience. city committee, Hon. Marquis F. King, the After describing the granite of our State, Mayor elect, all the republican candidates for aldermen, the President and Secretary of the Republican Association of Citizens, Collector Dow, Postmaster Barker, and all the ex-chairmen of the Republican City Committee. Fifty-guests were in attendance. The table was nobly spread and the large corps of waiters in their full dress under the direction of There is no doubt but that this was the man- gathered around her bed was that victory and Mr. Chamberlain did not permit the guests to per of the formation of our rocks, laying hori- peace was her everlasting portion and she want for one instant, Private parlors No.1 zontal in regular beds, varying in material as passed away giving each a sweet smile. Funand 2 were used, the tible extending through the deposit varied and then changed by pres- eral services will be held next Sanday at the sure into rocks as we see them, hardened by West Congregational Chuich at 1.30 p. m.

BUILDING STONE.

After the menu had been gone through with the heat caused by pressure and the chemical action induced by the heat. These rocks and the cigars lighted, Mr. Marks arose and

Gentlemen of the Republican City Committee. called building stone.

You may remember the vein of trap near State quarantices, and no new cases have been

and contorted as though by some superhuman power that they have no regular form and they Veterinary Officer of Board of Commissioners will break in one direction as well as another.

In these rocks are found veins and pockets of quariz, of no great extent, but in some parts quarts, of no great extent, but in some parts of the city are much more prevalent than others. These quartz veins in Tolorse rocks are the gold bearing veins of Nova Scotia and Australia. Some of the rocks in our vicinity are so black as to look like anthracite coal. This is especially the case in Cape Eizabeth. There was even an organized effort made here to bere for coal from the strong resem-biance of the rock to the shale overlying the coal.

spore as follows: Gentlemen of the Republican City Committee: It gives me very great pleasure to congravu-late you on the recent victory of our party in this city. The election excited no common interest in our midst. The Republican City Committee was impressed with its daty in the premises, and after the party, through its can-cuses and conventions, had named its caudi-dates, but one feeling pervaded the minds of every member, that having been nominated every legitima e eff rt must be put forth to ac-complish their election. For the many years it has been my privilege to be associated with you I have never witnessed a greater unan-imity of purpose or more un-eitish labor for the accomplishment of the object sought. The party was fortunate in the gentleman named as its standard bearer for the highest office, the Hon. Marquis F, King, a gentleman who commended himself so well as to receive the almost nuanimous nomination in the convention, and we were follshe enough to believe at one period in the campaign that we should give him an almost numinous election. We bespeak for him an honorable and suc formed of them, as in ability, character, and inta of the party which elected him. We also believe that the gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen will fully realize the expectations formed of them, as in ability, character, and integrity they are the peers of any thas have prezeded them. They will reader to bis Honor a cordial support in any measure inding to advance the well-being and pro-perity of our city.

tending to advance the well-being and pros-perity of our city. While I fully believe in appreciating our own work—and doing work worthy to be ap-preclauen,—on behalf of the C ty Committee 1 would acknowledge the obligation the party is under for the assistance rend-red by the asso-clation of R-publican citiz-ns through the Hon. Charles McLaughlin, and the efficient servicary of the same, Henry C. Peatody, E q., and express the hope that when occasion again arises, the same gentlemen will renew their services to our successors.

again arises, the same gentlemen will renew their services to our successors. We would tender our thanks also to the PREss, and its editor, Walter Allen, Esq., for the courage, ability and fidelity with which the campaign was conducted, and cheer-fully accord to it a full share of praise for the success attending our united efforts. One other word must not be left unnitered, our obligation to the exchairman of the com-mittee for the interest manifested and efficient hen afforded, as shown for example by the majerity for Mr. King in Ward seven. With many thanks for the honor bestowed on me as your chairman, and for the cordial support alloted at all times to every sugges-tion in relation to the work rendered to us, it will now be my privilege to be enrolled among the X's. When Mr. Marke concluded there were calle

When Mr. Marks concluded there were calls for the Mayor-elect, who responded by a brief

speech which put the assembly in excellent humor and was received with great favor. The speech making being thus felicitously begun was continued with the freedom of a family gathering uptil a late hour. Among thos who responded to calls were Charles Mc-Laughlin, Collector Dow, Postmaster Barker, the Aldermen-elect, City Solicitor Looney, Walter Allen, Charles J. Chap nan, Lewis B. Smith, W. H. Smith, R. K Gatley,

H. G. Briggs, Herbert M. Sylvestor, E. A. Jordan, Frank S. Waterhouss aud Ira S. Locke. All the speakers spoke in a confident strain of the condition will now see. It has been entirely refurnished and prospects of the party in the State and in

Sudden Death of an Estimable Lady. W. E. Pennell's Lecture in the Workingmeu's Course. Mrs. Henrietta O. Jones suddenly departed

this life March 6th, sged 21 years, 3 months, interesting lecture last evening in Mechanics' 26 days. Mrs. Jones graduated from the Portland High School (class 1880), She was a era's of this locality, and was highly appre- and the world. Her christian life and character were exemplary and her many friends and relatives find consolution in the fact that for and the manner of cutting and polishing, Mr. her "to die is gain." She had been married to Pennell spoke of the rocks in our vicinity. Mr. Frank H. Jones, evangelist, of this city, Rocks are sometimes designated from the only about five weeks. He with the bemanner of their formation. Thus those like reaved and sorrowing parents, deeply fee trap or basalt are called intrusive or igneous; their irreparable loss, but find comfort in the those formed in beds like hardened clay are fact that sulden death was instant heavenly called sedimentary-or formed from sediment. glory, for her parting testimony to dear ones

WEST END NOTES.

The Cattle Disease. were originally laid horizontal, as are all sedi- To the Editor of the Press:

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mentary rocks. You will occasionally see I notice yesterday morning's Pauss quotes veius of trap or basalt pushed up from below, the Hon. W B. Ferguson, of the State Board cutting across the veins of the older rocks, of Cattle Commissioners, as saying there are ometimes in one direction, sometimes in 72 diseased animals now in the infected disanother, but always irregular in size and out- tricts in the victuity of Portland. He certainline. With these vains of trap we have | ly cannot wish to be so understood, as there nothing to do to-night, since they cannot be are at this time less than twenty cases remaining affected within both the United States and

Portland Head light that has been washed out reported for the last ten days. As no animal eaving just an immense cut through the rocks. has yet died with the disease, the outlook at In the rocks of Pertland and vicinity are this time 1 regard as most encouraging for the 6,000 " found localities where the rocks are so twisted | early suppression of the disease.

GEO. H. BAILET, V. S.,

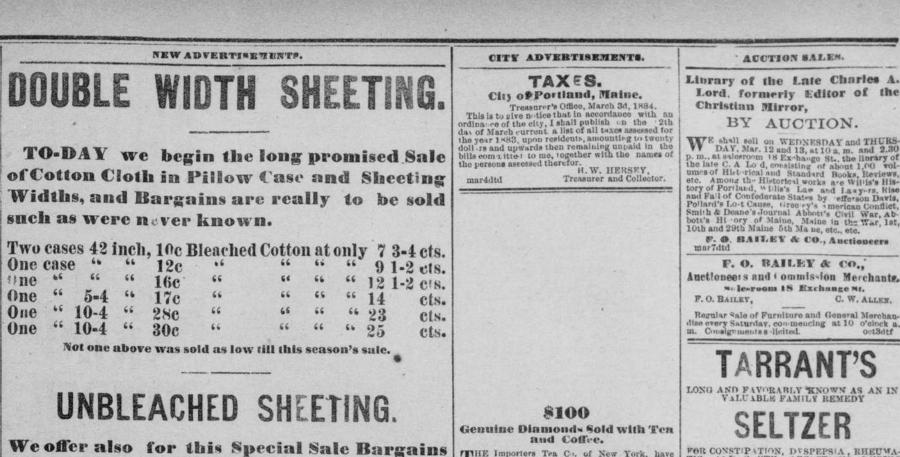
That Rare Coin. BIDDEF BD, March 7, 1884.

To the Editor of the Press: The statement in the PRESS of this morning regarding the 1836 Half Dollar may or may not be correct. The Half Dollar of 1836 with lettered edge is very common and worth only face value, but the one with milled edge like 1837, is slightly rare, and worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00, according to its state of preservation. Those usually found in circulation bring only \$1.00 to \$2.00. A strictly uncirculated im-pression recently brought but \$3.00 at auction in New York.

 And to bore for easi from the strong resemble to bore for easi to state overlying the state of the rock to the shale overlying the state of and.
 Brocks of this class are never found in prosting for out verifying the state of plambage contained in them. I told you there for share been formed in beds laying horizont of plambage contained in them. I told you there for you. I to this way you may also ascertain the depth of any particular layer by messuring arces the layer nusted of boring down through hundreds of feet of sold rocks.
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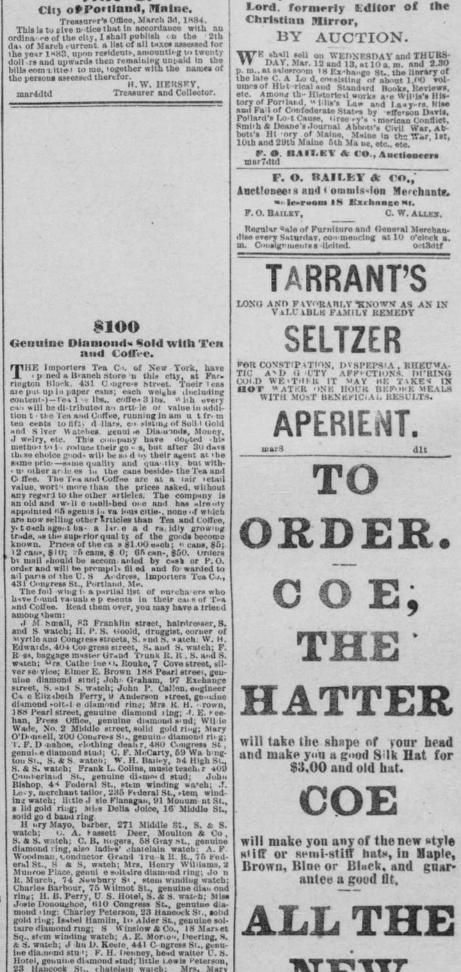
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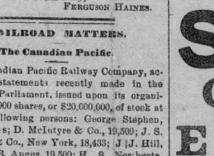


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PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL MEETINGS, Good Templars' Hall, Congress St. Joseph D. Stiles will lecture and give a test scance at 3 and 7.30 p.m. Children's Lyceum 1.30 p.m.

PREBLE CHAFEL.—Sunday School at 2. Preach ing by Rev. Mr. Phelan, pastor at 3 p. ra. Tem perance meeting at 7 p. m. Free to all.

PINE STBEET M. E. CHURCH.--Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Williams, on temperanes at 3 p m. Praise and prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1,30 p. m.

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH, Union Hall.-Preach-ing by Elder Frank Burr at 10.30 a.m and 3 p.m. Prayer meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meetings Taesday and Friday evenings. Sabbath school at 12 m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .-- Preaching rev. C. H. Daniels, pastor, at 101/2 a. m., and

WOODFORD'S CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-Rev. S. W. Adriance, pastor, will preach to Children at 10.30 a. m. Subject; "Ships." Singing by Chil dren and choir. Sunday School 12 m Preaching 7. WILLISTON CHUR H. Corner Thomas & Carroll its. Preaching at 10.30 s. m. and 7 p. m. by the astor, Rev. L. H. Hallock. Sabbath School at 3

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.-Far rington block, 439 Congress street. Gospei meeting at 7 p. m., conducted by Jas. W. Stevenson.

Municipal Court.

BEFORK JUDGE GOUID. FRIDAY-George Foster and William Stinson; h toxication. \$3 and cost each. Committed.

Brief Jottings.

Snow storm yesterday. Mercury 23° at sunrise, 29° at noon, 25° at sunrise; wind north-

The Portland High School Cadets have post poned their fifth annual ball until April 15th-Hon, C. E. Gibbs of Bridgton is stopping at the Falmouth Hotel.

Mr. Henry Judkins' trip to Florida improved

over the month of January.

The Montreal, Capt. Bouchette, which sailed Thursday night took a cargo valued at \$120,-989 and several passengers for Liverpool. Young ladies of all the Congregational

churches are invited to meet at High St. vestry this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Union merning prayer meeting at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., will be continued, every morning next week.

Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson has been staying a month at Castellamare, Italy. On the 9th The Woman's Gospel temperance meeting

will be held at the Mission this evening at 7:30 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. S. F. Pearson. All are invited.

The Reform Club will hold a temperance meeting in their hall to-morrow evening, corner of Temple and Congress streets, commencing at 7.15.

the Batler School in this city, is the Republican candidate for alderman in Ward 1, Bidde-

In our report of the Lumbermen's Meeting we should have said the meeting decided no. to make a schedule of price. The word not was omitted by the compositor

The many friends of Mr. Charles Grimmer, son of Prof. Grimmer, will hear with regret of his death which occurred from consumption yesterday. He leaves a widow, daughter of Dr. True.

Train No. 1, Portland & Ogdensburg railroad, Conductor Young, due here at 1045 o'clock yesterday forencon, was delayed two hours at Baldwin on account of a broken axle on the tender of the engine.

Yesterday our venerable claim sgent, Z. K. Harmon, Esq., made claims under four different wars, viz: claims for French spoliations, 1777-8, war of 1812-14, Mexican war and War of the Rebellion.

The members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A., at their weekly gathering this afternoon, will be entertained with music by the "Alpha" orchestra, J. A. Bain, leader. The parents and friends of the boys are invited to attend.

Miss Lizzie M. Stone, a graduate of Bridg-Mrs. Caswell's popular school for young ladies

good work in the future. The host of the evening was the recipient of cordial congratulations on the result of his efficient service at the head of the committee, and the company separated after tendering him an expression of thanks by a unanimous vote. parted off at the right of the entrance. The

MUNEO AND DRAMA.

LED ASTRAY.

Probably there is no romantic drama more familiar to Portland theatre goers than Bonciault's "Led Astray." It was very popular here with Isadore Cameron and J. A. Arnold in the leading roles. Mr. Joseph Wheelock essayed the character of Rodolph Chandoce, to great satisfaction. For that reason, a more

critical audience could not have been gathered at Portland Theatre last evening, than the one there collected; and if it was rather cold at first, it warmed up to considerable enthusiasm after the quarrel scene, at the close of the

third act, and called the curtain. Miss Annie Clarke's presence on the stage in a society play, is always a pleasure, because she is easy, lady-like, a beautiful dresser, and

presesses all the manner of well-bred society. Her great failing is a certain artificiality, and a mannerism of voice, that impresses the hearer with the idea that she is not in earnest.

The same apparent lack of interest is an injury to Mr. Barron, who, from the desire to rep-resent the emctionless society man, carries his conception to extremes. Both of these actors -Mr. Barron more than Miss Clarke-rattle

off their parts as if they were pressed for time. And y.t Mr. Barron is always genti-manly, and never more so than last evening. In the gam-ing scene, his repressed emotion was admiratained that she may not recover. Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Assothe committee on booths and decorations for

ing scene, his repressed emotion was admira-ble, and especially so in the act where he bade addieu to his wife. In the latter scene, the slight buskiness of his voice added to the in-tensity and pathos of the situation. While we cannot concede that in either case did there actors surpass others who have essayed the same roles, yet, with that disadvantage to con-Mr. Henry Sturkins trip to Florida Improved his health greatly. He is again on duty on the Maine Central. The exports from this port for February amounted to \$2,000,204, an increase of \$93,186 same roles, yet, with that disadvantage to con agreeable voice, a pleasing face, good man-ters, and is girlish and natural. Miss Blanch-

ters, and is girlish and natural. Miss Blanch-and was a fair Suzanne, Mr. Parks a cavitat D- Lesparre, Mr. Burrows a first-rate Majr O'Hara, Mr. Meery a conscientious, earnest Hector, even if bis accent was against bim, and Mr. Whytal an acceptable baron. Tonight "A Celebrated Case" will be given. MARGARET MATHER. Monday evening, Miss Mather will appear at offices are reported:

Portland Theatre as Julia, in the "Hunchback." The character, as is well known, affords scope for powerful acting of an emotional nature, and the lady has been quite success of February, she with a party ascended Vesu-ting to the smoking crater. greeted by a very large audience, and those who desire to attend had better secure tickets at once.

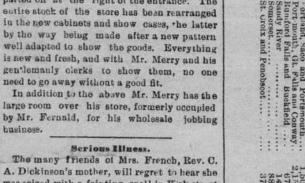
NELLA F. BROWN.

elocutionist, will appear at City Hall, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Asner of Temple and Congress streets, com-mencing at 7.15. Mr. Moses J. Haines, formerly principal of the Batler School in this city, is the Republi-can candidate for alderman in Ward 1, Bidde-

with gold.

Allen, sailed from Portland September 7th. for St. Vincept, Cape de Verde, and made the trip out in twenty-four days. She was expected to be ready to sail from Cape Vincent nothing has been heard from her since letters

ranged to show his immense stock to its best possible advantage and new and large mirrors have been arranged for the customers' con-venience. A Lobby little office finished after the same style as the rest of the store has been parted off at the wight of the store has been of \$69 950; the Portland and Ogden



Cumnock's home, where she is as present in a

condition which does not show much improve-

ment, and she may not be able to be taken

home for several days. Mrs. French has previ-

ously suffered considerable from heart disease,

and being well advanced in life, fear is enter-

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The following named gentlemen compose

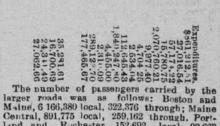
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F. H. Favsett, chairman; Capt. Geo. E. Brown, Messrs. Cyrus F. Davis, John C Stev-ens, William B Melcher, Fred A. Thompson, Geo. A. Andrews, Chas. S. Wilson, A. D. Smith, Geo. Brock, L. M. Lovejoy; A. M. Suwyer, superint ndent of hall. Central, 891,775 local, 259,162 through. Port-land and Richester, 152,692 local, 22,668 through; Kuox and Lincoln, 60,892 local, 38,388 through; Atlantic and St. Lawrence, 133,695 local, 126,244 through; Portland and Outensburg, 74,402 local, 60,869 through. Of the through passenger mileage (carried one mil) the figures for the Maine Central, 24, 092,738, are double those of any other read the This committee will have the assignment of ections of the hall for booths, counters, etc., and all persons desiring space for the display of goods or any other purpose connected with Candidates for City Offices.

mil.) the figures for the Maine Central, 24,-092.738, are double those of any other road, the Bost m and Maine standing second with 12,212,-212 383. During the year there 18 accidents on the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Rairoad, 11 on the B st m and Maine, 5 on the Maine Cen-tral, and 5 on the Portland and Ogdensburg. The following additional candidates for city offices are reported: Assessor-D. B. Ricker, B. F. Whitney, Harb r Master-I: is reported that Crot. C. H. Kuowiton, and Capt. B. W. Jones decline to be considered candid stes. The others nam-ed besides Capt. John Griffin, are Theophilus Hopkins, Charles Goode, Capt. B. J. Willard, Granville Hodgdon and J. L. Buker. Weigher and Gauger-Mr. Sawyer. Auditor-Henry Coolidge. Assistant Engineer-O. W. Cushing. Overseer of the poor-John Fowler. Clerk of Common Council-L. C. Wade (present incumbent)

Minor Notes.

Minor Notes. The Norwood and Montreal Railrosd Com-pany, March 1st, flied articles of incorpora-tion to build a railroad from Norwood, N. Y., to the New York State line in the town of Foit Covington. The road will be about forty miles long, and will connect with the Rome, Watertown and Ogdersburg road. When completed, the road, with its connecting lines, will form the shortest route from Niagara Falls or Syracuse to historieal. The incor-porators include Charles Parsons, William R. Grace, E twin Parsons, Clarence S. Day, and William Lummis, of New York; James Til-inghast, of Buffalo, and John D. Probst, of Fairview, N. J. The capital of the company is \$500,000.

Such will be the title of Prof. E. S. Morse's lecture which will be delivered at the First Parish church this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. SATISFACTION May be depended upon when your

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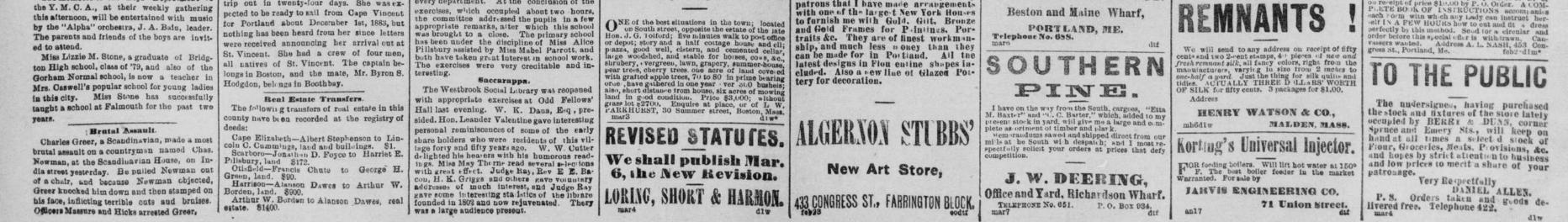
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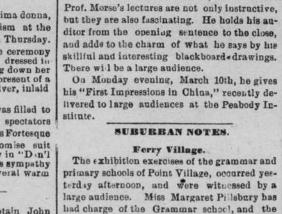
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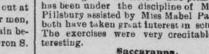


exhibition exercises proved that there had every department. At the conclusion of the exercises, which occupied about two hours, the committee addressed the pupils in a few appropriate remarks, after which this school was brought to a close. The primary school has been under the discipline of Miss Alice Pillsbury sesisted by Miss Mabel Parrott, and with bure taken are to interact mened work

NOTES.

The Court Theatre in London was filled to overflowing Thursday night with spectators eager to witness the re-entree of Miss Fortesque -who brought the breach of promise suit against Lord Garmagh-as Dorothy in "Don'l Druce." The audience showed its sympathy with her position by giving her several warm recalls at the fall of the curtain.

Probable Loss at Nea.



Miss Nella F. Brown of Boston, the gifted The caucus will be held at 3 p. m today City Building.

Mlle. Nevada, the American prima donna, received the rite of Catholic bantism at the English Passionist church in Paris, Thursday, Mrs. Mackay acted as sponsor. The ceremony was private. Mlle. Nevada was dressed in pure white, with her hair flowing down her shoulders. Mrs. Mackay sent a present of a bon-bon box of massive oxydized silver, inlaid

The schooner Nellie Chase, Captain John