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Duty of the Governor and Council. THE PRESS. MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29. ERY regular attaché of the PRESS is furnished a Card certificate signed by Stanley T. Pullen, . All railway, steamboat and hote managers onfer a favor upon us by demanding credentials

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ry person claiming to represent our journal. do not read anonymous letters and communi s. The name and address of the writer are in es indispensable, not necessarily for publicaut as a guaranty of good faith. annot undertake to return or preserve comations that are not used.

S. C. Andrews endorses the steal. Ah, Andrews you have taken a step away the executive chamber, not towards it.

E evidence is stronger every day the plot to steal the State was planned before election.

RCELON is barricading the State House ear. If he does that we shall have a ce to see the beauties of Democracy fullustrated. The Democratic Tiger is ng out strong.

E spectacle of Pillsbury flaunting the rican flag is very suggestive of a pirate that for purposes of decoy, hauls down kull and cross-bones and runs up the and stripes.

see that Stiles of Westbrook is to con-Dunnells' Seat in the Legislature. Stiles have a sanguine nature. If the Garceount at Augusta could do nothing for what can he expect any where else?

YOR WALKER's haste to put himself record in favor of the steal must be ing to those Republicans who voted im last spring. They ought to call upon and thank him for his approval of their inchisement.

E Boston Herald says "Gov. Garcelon have a ready made generalissimo to lead defensive force at the Augusta State e. We refer to the handsome Eben F. oury, who acquired his military experiat Kingfield, while assisting to 'make on odious,"

again ask the Argus and its co-parcethis question: if a Republican Council year had counted out a fusion majority he same pretexts that a fusion Council ounted out a Republican majority this would you have approved of the act or ded it?

EN Chollop denounces the steal. The mond, Virginia, State, says the Democannot afford to sustain it, and predicts that Garcelon "will either have to back down from the position he has taken as gracefully as possible, or be left alone, high and dry, to pay the penalty of his blunder, for blunder it is, and of the most criminal nature."

THE New York Herald thinks "any amount of inflammatory agitation in Maine which stops short of actual violence, will have a good effect in fixing public attention upon a Fellows' Compound Syrup is composed of Ingredients identical with those who com Ingredients identical with those who con-stitute Healthy Blood, Muscle aed Nerve the ballot-box, ceases to control the choice and Brain Substance, whilst life itself is of public officers, the American Republic directly dependent upon some of them. will have been subverted."

The claim set up by Governor Garcelon and The Opinion of a Democratic Lawyer on his coadjutors in the Democratic conspiracy in the Count Out. Maine, is one which the plain people will brush aside with contempt. It is not asserted that in a single instance the rejected returns defeated [Bangor Whig.] or tended to defeat the will of the qualified By the Constitution of Maine the first duty voters as expressed at the ballot box. Nor is in relation to the copies of lists of votes returned there any claim that the election itself was viinto the Secretary of State's office that devolved tiated by fraud or violence, or that the Governor and Council had any power to throw out

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[N. Y. Tribune.]

A Radical Difference.

upon the Governor and Council was to determine if the lists were what they purported to returns if that had been the case. The sole be, and having found them to be such lists as pretext upon which the action of the Goverthey were by the Constitution authorized to act pretext upon which the action of the Gover-nor and Council rests, according to their own plea, is that certain technical informalities in the returns gave them power under existing laws to exclude such returns if they see fit, without regard to the will of the people really expressed at the ballot-box, or the validity of the election held. This plea men of common sense and common justice instantly reject. If upon; then from an examination of them to ascertain who appeared to be elected and to issue summonses to those who appeared to be elected Senators and Representatives to attend and take their seats on the first Wednesday of

January next. The Constitution invested the Governor and Council with power to examine copies of lists of votes received, sorted and counted and de-clared in open town meetings duly warned and council with the properties of the service of t January next.

Conneil with power to examine copies of lists of votes received, sorted and councel and declared in open town meetings duly waraed and presided over by the selectmen of the several towns in the Sitate, provided said lists were made in open town meeting, and there atteated by the selectmen and town clerk and sealed up in said meeting. And to determine if a copy was what it purported to be, its validity being questioned, the Governor and Council had an undoubted right to receive evidence so as to ascertain if it was such a return as they were legally authorized to act upon.
 A return that had not been signed by the selectmen or requisite number of selectmen, or from which the name of the town clerk was omitted would on its face appear defective and further consideration of it on the part of the Governor and Council would be unnecessary. But when returns are only defective from causes that do not conclusively appear as the so-alled election. In 1876 it was clearned to conclusively appear as the so-alled election. In 1876 it was clearned to a council should proceed, acting the so-alled election. In 1876 it was clearned and two clearned town clear to a store was no wrong or injustice inself, and that for the so-alled election. In 1876 it was clearned to be a return was such as the counter they that the vill of the people had been defeated by fraud and force in the so-alled election at all. The return opened and examined by the Governor and Council should proceed, the so the specifies for more and down clerk of the town from whence it came the presumption would not be suppositious or menty.
 If areturn opened and examined by the Governor and Council should proceed, the start the action of the expression and defeat that will be action of the own from whence it came the presumption would not be suppositious or menty, and wald expression and defeat that will be action of the event of the support of the support of the clearting adville event of the clearned and there they had the the

handwritings-a return which was in every particular in conformity with the constitution, al requirement was rejected; and the voters of that town deprived of a most sacred right; one upon which rests the perpetuity of our republican institutions.
If there was that in the return from Lisbon that raised a doubt as to whether the selectmen of that town each signed his own name to the return presented to the Governor and Council for their examination J conceive it to have been the duty of the Governor and Council for their examination J conceive it to have been the duty of the Governor and Council of the return was no suppared on the return or from persons who were present in the town meeting when the return was signed. Evidence from such a source was accessible and would undoubtedly have been conclusive as to the fact involved, and if upon such evidence are the Governor and Council by the constitution and have of the return was not signed by the selectmen, each writing his own name, then the return gerstitution and have of the State, the perferamence of which would have merited the approbation of all homest citizens irrespective of party.
But the rejection of the Lisbon return upon such evidences as is *reported* to have been at the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state really belonged. But as to Maine, there was a doubt, as to Louisiana, to whom the state.

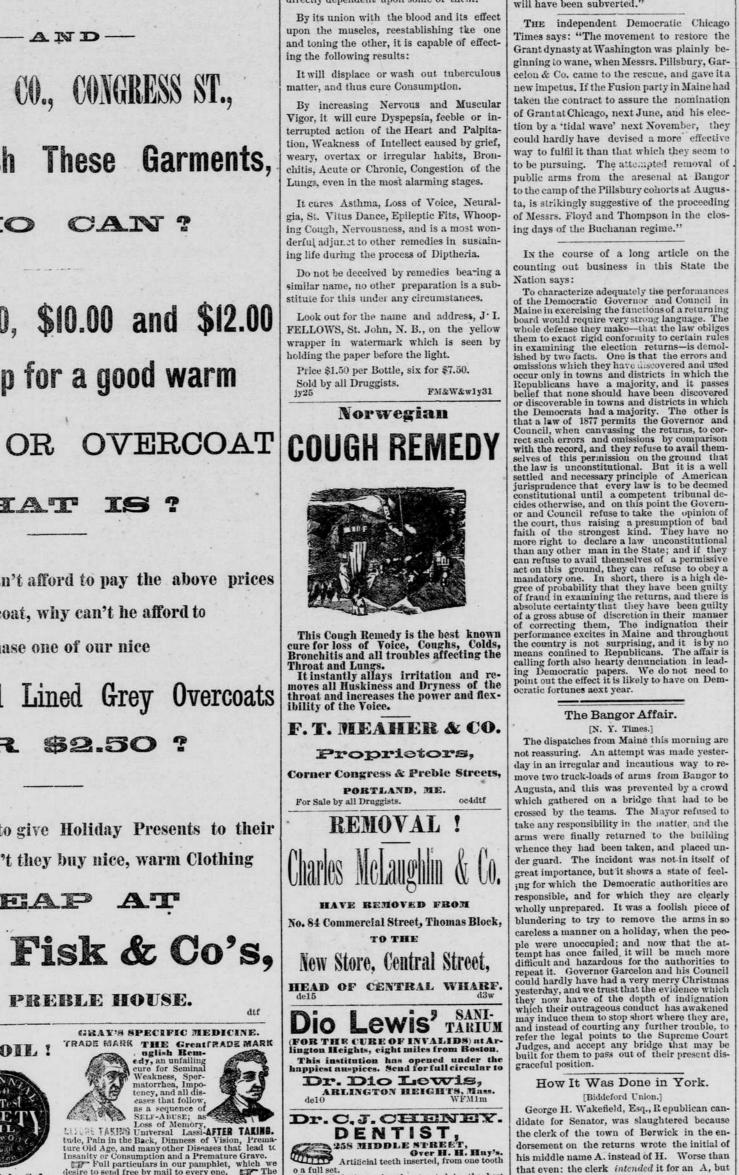
such evidence as is reported to have been acted upon, cannot but be condemned by very many of the Democratic party, as it partakes too much of acts that have been repeatedly de-nounced by that party, and is pregnant with an evil subversive of the will of the people as Solon Chase's Views.



BANK STATEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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THE independent Democratic Chicago Times says: "The movement to restore the Grant dynasty at Washington was plainly beginning to wane, when Messrs. Pillsbury, Garcelon & Co. came to the rescue, and gave ita new impetus. If the Fusion party in Maine had

taken the contract to assure the nomination of Grantat Chicago, next June, and his election by a 'tidal wave' next November, they could hardly have devised a more effective way to fulfil it than that which they seem to to be pursuing. The attempted removal of public arms from the aresenal at Bangor to the camp of the Pillsbury cohorts at Augusta, is strikingly suggestive of the proceeding

of Messrs. Floyd and Thompson in the closing days of the Buchanan regime." In the course of a long article on the counting out business in this State the Nation savs:

of a gross abuse of discretion in their manuer of correcting them, The indignation their performance excites in Maine and throughout the country is not surprising, and it is by no means confined to Republicans. The affair is calling forth also hearty denunciation in lead-ing Democratic papers. We do not need to point out the effect it is likely to have on Dem-ocratic fortunes aext year.

The Bangor Affair.

[N. Y. Times.] The dispatches from Maine this morning are not reassuring. An attempt was made yesterday in an irregular and incautious way to remove two truck-loads of arms from Bangor to Augusta, and this was prevented by a crowd which gathered on a bridge that had to be crossed by the teams. The Mayor refused to take any responsibility in the matter, and the arms were finally returned to the building whence they had been taken, and placed under guard. The incident was not in itself of great importance, but it shows a state of feelng for which the Democratic authorities are responsible, and for which they are clearly wholly unprepared. It was a foolish piece of blundering to try to remove the arms in so careless a manner on a holiday, when the peocareless a manner on a holiday, when the peo-ple were unoccupied; and now that the at-tempt has once failed, it will be much more difficult and hazardous for the authorities to repeat it. Governor Garcelon and his Council could hardly have had a very merry Christmas yesterday, and we trust that the evidence which they now have of the depth of indignation which their outrageous conduct has awakened may induce them to stop short where they are, and instead of courting any further trouble, to refer the legal points to the Supreme Court Judges, and accept any bridge that may be built for them to pass out of their present dis-graceful position.

their duty to examine the return and ascertain who appeared to be elected and the Constitu-tion clearly defines what examination they were to make, viz: They were to examine the return containing the names of persons voted for with the number of votes for each person against his name, and to issue a summons to such persons as appeared to be elected by a plurality of all the votes returned If a return had been duly signed and in every respect conformed to the constitutional requirement, the fact that a vote such as had been received at the polls had been att.ched could not affect or vitilate the return. If a return was complete any addition to it

an evil subversive of the will of the people as expressed at the polls. When the Governor and Council had exam-ined a return and were satisfied that it con-formed to the requirements of the Constituton, in this: that it came from a meeting duly warned and presided over by the selectmen of the town and bore the signatures of the select-men and town clerk and had been signed and sealed up in open town meeting, then it was their duty to examine the return and ascertain who appeared to be elected and the Constitu-

If a return was complete any addition to it would be mere surplusage, and of no conse-quence. It is asserted, currently reported and

quence. It is asserted, currently reported and uncontradicted, that the Governor and Coun-cil rejected the vote of Skowhegan because the vote thrown by one of the parties, (I believe the Republican) was printed in such a manner as to give it a distinguishing mark. It is quite impossible to comprehend by what reasoning the Governor and Council were in-duced to assume the power of reviewing the judgment of the selectmen in the Skowhegan town meeting, for there is no provision of law in this State the reasonable construction of which authorities the Governor and Council to inquire whether, votes received, sorted, Nation says: To characterize adequately the performances of the Democratic Governor and Council in Maine in exercising the functions of a returning board would require very strong language. The whole defense they make—that the law obliges them to exact rigid conformity to certain rules in examining the election returns—is demol-ished by two facts. One is that the errors and omissions which they have discovered and used occur only in towns and districts in which the Republicans have a majority, and it passes Republicans have a majority, and it passes belief that none should have been discovered or discoverable in towns and districts in which to inquire whether, votes received, sorted, counted, declared and recorded in open town meeting did, or did not have distinguish-

the Democrats had a majority. The other is that a law of 1877 permits the Governor and Council, when canvassing the returns, to coring marks. The selectmen are the judges as to what are distinguishing marks on votes, and are to re-ject such votes when offered; but when votes have been received into the ballot box by the selectmen they having jurisdiction over the subject matter, no power is conferred upon the Governor and Council to say that such votes shall be rejected. The act of the Governor and Council in the Skowheen case if the report in relation to it

The act of the Governor and Council in the Skowhegan case, if the report in relation to it be true, is to be regretted, and is a grievous disappointment to all Democrats who desired to see the law in relation to returns enforced strictly, honestly and impartially. While I am of the opinion that chap. 212 of the laws of 1877, conferred no power upon the Governor and Council to correct, or allow re-turns for State Senators and Representatives to be corrected and that so much of said chap-ter as relates to the correction of returns for such Senators and Representatives conflicts with the Constitution and is therefore void I concede that the constitutionality of a law is always a question of grave importance when mooted, and where it applies so directly to the interest of all the citizens of our State, as in the present instance, it would seem to be a matter of sufficient moment to have been submitted by the Governor and Council to the

be a matter of sufficient moment to have been submitted by the Governor and Council to the Jadges of the Supreme Judicial Court for their construction and determination. And now in concluding I have to say that I thus publicly express myself to avoid being classed with those of the Democratic party who endorse and fully approve of the course pursued by the Governor and Council in rela-tion to the returns recently canvassed by them. I am not willing by silence to seem to ap-

I am not willing by silence to seem to ap-prove of such acts as I condemn. H. D. HADLOCK. Bucksport, Dec. 25, 1878. [Springfield Republican.]

Maine and Louisiana. "You are another" is an argument which

proves that the speaker is doing something to be ashamed of. When both sides rely on it, it is pretty certain that both are going on from bad measures to worse. Whatever wrong was done in Louisiana three years ago should be a warning and not a precedent. But it must be remembered by Democrats that the Republican party of the nation never made itself a party to deliberate fraud. Most Republicans believed that in the South there had been so much intimidation on one side and cheating on the other that it was hard to tell what was the true interpretation of the vote. It is the action of its members in Congress by which the party as a whole is fairly to be judged. Most of them assented, as did a part of the they now have of the depth of indignation which their outrageous conduct has awakened may induce them to stop short where they are, and instead of courting any further trouble, to refer the legal points to the Supreme Court Judges, and accept any bridge that may be built for them to pass out of their present dis-graceful position. How It Was Done in York. [Biddeford Union.] George H. Wakefield, Esq., R epublican can-didate for Senator, was slaughtered because the clerk of the town of Berwick in the en-dorsement on the returns wrote the initial of his middle name A. instead of H. Worse than that even: the clerk *intended* it for an A, but the got the tops of the two up-rights too near together and the letter resembled an H as much as anything else; so the Governor and

The Duty of the Greenback Members to Deal Out Even-Handed Justice.

The Bangor Commercial has received the collowing from Mr. Solon Chase, in reply to a request for his views on "counting out" and counting in:"

Thus far, only the Governor and Council have acted. In acting according to the strict letter of the law, the Governor and Council may have overlooked the common law, which is founded on common sense and justice, and which is in the head of every honest man. This common law is the shield and sheet-anchor of our liberties, and cannot be winked at. If the Greenbackers had carried the House and Sen. our liberties, and cannot be winked at. If the Greenbackers had carried the Honse and Sen-ate on the face of the returns, and the Reptb-licans had had the returning board, and they had done just what the Governor and Council have done, how we would have howled; and it is no wonder the Republicans howl. The Leg-islation of the Republican party has been most villanous—has robbed the producer to enrich the fund-holder, and we have made our gains by showing this robbery. It is only by hones-ty and devotion to our principles that we can hope to make gains in the future. The Green-back members of the Legislature are honest mem—too honest to stay in the old parties— and now they have a duty to do. That duty is to deal out even-handed justice. As there are many vacancies in the Legislature, justice to the people demands that these vacancies be filled as soon as may be, so that the whole State be represented in the business of Legis-lation. In settling contested seats, techni-calities must not stand in the way of equi-ties. Nothing short of even-handed justice will satisfy fair-minded men. The Greenback axe must hew to this line, and let the chips fall which way they will. The Greenback party will be responsible for the acts of the Greenback Legislature. A majority of the men who hold certificates as members of the Legislature are Greenbackers. These men are the jury to review the action of the Governor Greenbackers had carried the House and Senmen who hold certificates as members of the Legislature are Greenbackers. These men are the jury to review the action of the Governor and council, and can go behind returns. If the verdict of that jury is hawk-eyed, and made up according to the logic of 8 to 7, it will be a scorpion bite to the rag-baby. If the jury metes out equal and exact justice to all men, it will be a feather in the cap of the Greenback party of Maine. To resist the Governor and Council until their action has been reviewed by the of Maine. To resist the Governor and Council until their action has been reviewed by the Legislature is resistance to the constituted au-thorities. The findings of the Governor and Council are binding for the time being. An attempt to set aside the decisions of the Gov-ernor and Council by force is revolution. Law-less force no matter from what source it comes. ernor and Council by force is revolution. Law-less force, no matter from what source it comes, cannot usurp the place of authority clothed with the form of law. If our constitution leaves open a chance to "count in" men who are not elected, the Greenback Legislature will provide a way to remedy that defect. The partisans of one of the old parties say, in "counting out," only justice has been done. The others say 'tis revolution. "Counting out" is no novelty for either of the old parties. This time the Democratic bull has gored the Re-publican ox, and that alters the case. The peo-ple are waiting to see "them steers" pull.

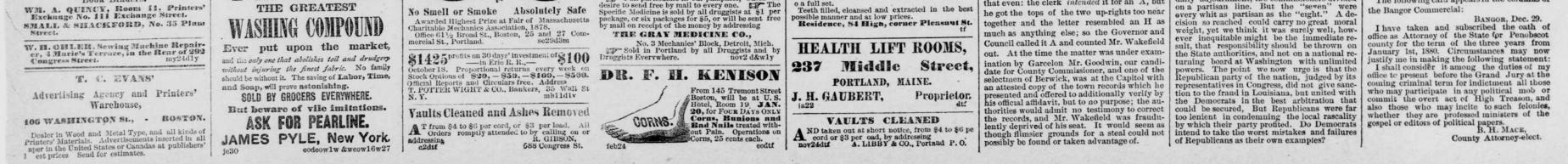
The Maine Conspiracy.

Where the Plot Was Formed.

The Boston Journal publishes a long article purporting to give the origin of the Maine plot as detailed by a printer formerly employed in the office of the Calais Times. According to the information furnished by this printer, the plot was originated with Charles F. Whidden, Jr., editor of the Calais Times, and several leading fusionists from various parts of the State, one coming from Androscoggin county. At one meeting eight persons were present one of whom was from Androscoggin county. At that meeting it was proposed to carry the State, if not by votes, by counting out. The chief party in the work was E. F Pillsbury, who was to be rewarded by being elected United States Senator. It was assumed that if the fusionists could get control of the Legis-lature, which meets January next, they could get control of that which meets a year later and also secure the electoral vote of Maine for the Democratic candidate, who will be Mr. Tilden. "You don't mean to say that Mr. Til-den knew anything of this matter or was talked of in this connection?" "To this the printer made no reply, but soon after remarked in a general manner respecting the Maine plot that "those who have the impression that no-body is interested in it outside of Maine, are laboring under a great delusion. It has a bear-ing upon the Presidential election, and was so talked by all those who came to see the Calais parties on the matter. If these men can make their plan work, they propose to give the elec-toral youe of that State to the Democratic can-Jr., editor of the Calais Times, and several heir plan work, they propose to give the elec-oral vote of that State to the Democratic can-lidate. I believe that they can do it, and that the Republicans will be powerless to prevent t. The fun has just begun and there will be tots of it unless the Republicans manage to get control of one branch of the Legislature."

A Bangor Bull-Dozer.

The following card appears in the columns of



MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29.

BY TELEGRAPH ON THE DEFENSIVE. GARCELON ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN HIS ACTION AT LEWISTON.

He Thinks He is Danger of Assassination.

J. PIERREPONT NEAL NOMIN-ATES HIM FOR PRESIDENT.

S. S. Brown and the Blatant Fogg

at Fairfield.

[Special to the Press.] LEWISTON, Dec. 27 .- This evening the fusionists welcomed Governor Garcelon and endorsed his course. The City Hall was well filled, about half of those present being Republicans drawn there by curiosity. It was understood that the meeting was to be a mixed one. Governor Garcelon was to appear in the role of the great persecuted as well as the Lord's elected. J. Pierrepont Neal, Esq., of Portland, was down on the bills as the representative of the hard money Democracy, and Solon Chase was to drive out "them steers"-which he did. and also introduced another of his stock, "that black colt." But Garcelon was also to appear in another part, that of a second Jackson, and in that character was expected to make a hit. Nor was this all; as it had also been given out that in person, or by letter, that the Hon. E. F. Pillsbury was to appear in his great char- in particular. acter of an orginal Unionist and would prove that a rebellion ought, must and should be put down. The rumor also prevailed that Governor Garcelon had appointed Pillsbury Major General of the army of Maine and Commander-in-Chief of his personal guard, and it was felt that if Major General Eben F. Pills-

was left that if Major General Eben F. Pills-bury were to appear in fall uniform it would create at once a feeling of absolute terror in the Republican camp. To add to the General interest it was ramored that the editor of the New Era was engaged on a military work de-signed for the instruction of the officers of General Pillsbury's army.

signed for the instruction of the officers of General Pillsbury's army. D. F. Noyes, Esq., rang up the curtain and called the meeting to order, and said that he felt proad to do it. He said that he didn't propose make a speech, and the an-nouncement was received with manifest favor. He called Jadge Morrill to the chair. The chairman then introduced Governor Garcelon, who spoke as follows:

chairman then introduced Governor Garcelon, who spoke as follows: I most heartily thank you for this expression of your confidence. A long life of nearly 70 years has been spont in this community, and if there has been any act of mine may way treasonable or in violation of law and order I am unconscious of it. I do not come to apologize for what has been done in the way of counting the returns made by municipal offi-cers. The records speak for themselves. Almost immediately after the election it was hinted that there would be unfair means in counting the votes and that an attempt would be made to steal the state. From the time of the election the returns were placed in the hands of the committee on elec-tions in October last until November 17th no per-son save the committee had access to them. That to November 17th H ad hardly seen a news-presidence and office. That day I went to Angusta and went directly to my chamber in the Capitol. In a few minutes I was called upon by a committee of Republicans who demanded to see the election re-turns. The conference that followed has been re-ported and reported correctly. The very fact of haske me more cautious in counting the returns in a lawful and constitutional manner. If there has been any act of my life of which I am proad, it is the per-formance of my dity in tabulating and counting the returns. We have simply followed the Constitution and laws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the Supreme Court time and haws, as interpreted by the the constitution make me to a caution of the constitution and haws, as interpreted by the returns. The Legislature undertook to provide a law for correcting this. That correction must be made by the records. If there is no record what can the re

had signed for all were threwn out, New Sharon and Hersey being two. Reference was made to a conversation with Hon. L. Powers, Esq., which has been reported in the papers, and the statements denied. Several returns, defective because not attested by town clerks, as in Lebanon. Vanceboro and Albany, were thrown out. The following towns were thrown out because some of the returns had the full Christian names and others only the initials: Exctor, Danforth, Newcastle, Hodgdon and Perry districts. Perry districts. The statutes were read relating to planta-tions and in these two Representatives were affected, but no plantations were named. Reference was made to the Fairfield returns, and the statement mede the the two returns

Should the votes returned for the last three can-didates be rejected n toto? If any defect exists in such a return is it correctible by the record? Televenth—Have the Governor and Council the right to reject a return on the ground that two or more of the signatures were forged or written by one hand merely on inspection of the return itself without evidence from either of the officers purport-ing to sign, as in the cases of Webster, Lisbon, New Sharon and other towns; or have they the right to reject such return on any evidence submitted by one party alone without first giving notice to the other party and giving him the right to introduce counter evidence; or have they the right to act on or con-sider any protests, affidavits or papers outside of the returns unless upon the point that the signatures of the subscribing officers were not affixed with their own hands; or have they the right to reject any return on account of such protests, affidavits or papers taken exparte and filed by one party without the knowledge of the other, without first giving to such adverse party notice and the right to intro-duce counter evidence? Twelfth—Should the return herewith annexed from the town of Gouldsboro be counted for Oliver P. Bragdon or Oliver B. Bragdon, all the other toms in the same class being returned for Oliver P. Bragdon? Thirteenth—When the Governor and Council de-which a representative can be summoned to the

cide that there is no return from a city or town on which a representative can be summoned to the legislature, is it their duty to take such steps as will insure to the voters of such city or town a new

Reference was made to the Fairfield returns, and the statement made that the two returns contradicted each other, but Mr. Brown failed to state that the second set of returns was sent in as "amended returns" in which atten-tion was called to the error in the first return. In Cherryfield, Mr. Brown said, bribery had been so practiced that almost the whole town had been bought up, but a protest against a town officer being legally qualified brought the matter to our notice and we found one of the board was a foreigner. In many cities where they had charge of the check lists the Repub-licans added names at will to control the elec-tion. Mr. Brown charged unlimited fraud and

win insure to the volers of such city of cown it has election by which they can secure representation in the legislature? The cases of the five disfranchised cities are referred to. Fourteenth—Have the Governor and Council the right, and is it their duty, to recall any certificate of election improperly or erroneously issued to any senator or representative, or, if they cannot recall a certificate, have they the right and is it their duty to issue a new certificate to the person entitled Mr. Brown charged diminited frate and bribery upon the Republican party and con-tinually referred to the Supreme Court decis-ions and the oath of office which he and his, associates have felt so binding upon them that they have acted always in strict compliance to issue a new certificate to the person entit thereto under this opinion of the court?

with the laws. "If the twelve gentlemen of our cities will but wait patiently they shall have their seats the second day of the session. We ask but an honest verdict from the people upon our acts," said Mr. Brown in closing. Petitions Urging the Adoption of Mr. Morrill's Plan.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 28 .- Numerous petition were forwarded to Governor Garcelon to-night Hon. F. M. Fogg being introduced spoke as praying that he will refer all matters in dispute touching the election of members of the Leg-"The Great Jehovah took this means to de-"The Great Jehovah took this means to de-feat the Republican party for its rascality. I stood sincere and square for honest govern-ment, and we will have our Legislature in spite of war, of bulldozing and intimidation, if we are driven to the pines of Aroostook. The Republicans used money freely, fixed its distinguishing marks and if men did not vote with them they were thrown out of employ-ment. I have seen this many times in Lewis-ton. Men were driven to it by the Republi-can party. Moses Crafts of Auburn went through his shop day before yesterday and made, yes made, his men sign a call for an in-dignation meeting. Give us a sacred ballot and we will carry the State three to one." Resolutions were passed sustaining the Govislature to the Supreme Judicial Court. Ban gor sends five large petitions embracing in all 587 names, including the leading men in all professions and callings in the city. Many Democrats and Greenbackers sign the petitions. Portland sends three strong petitions aggregating 496 names, embracing a large proportion of the prominent names in the city. Hon. William L. Putnam with Emery S. Ridlon send petitions differently worded from the others, but praying with equal argency that the matters in dispute be referred to the

Resolutions were passed sustaining the Govcourt. ernor and Council in general and Mr. Brown Thirteen eminent ministers of the gospel in. cluding Bishop Neely of the Episcopal church, and Rev. Thomas Hill, ex-President of Har-THE MORRILL PLAN. vard College, and representatives of all the

churches, send the following petition: The Questions Which He Would

Submit to the Court. A CHANCE FOR THE GOVERNOR TO

with the laws.

SETTLE THE QUESTION AT ISSUE. Ex-Gov. Chamberlain Urges the Accept-

ance of the Morrill Plan. AUGUSTA. Dec. 27 .- The following is Hon.

Lot M. Morrill's reply to Gov. Garcelon: AUGUSTA, Dec. 27, 1879. To His Excellency Alonzo Garcelon, Governor of Mainer

To His Excellency Alonzo Garcelon, Governor of Maine: Iacknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 25th inst., which reached me yester-day. Your Excellency will of course perceive that it is quite foreign to the purpose of my correspon-dence to discuss the justice or injustice of the great excitement which now menaces the peace of the State. Your Excellency agrees with me that the excitement exists and also that it is highly desirable to allay it by means and measures which are alike homorable to all parties. It is my purpose to confine the discussion to those points which are essential and on which we may reach an agreement, and we may therefore wisely avoid those which are non-essential and on which we might differ. To come directly to that part of your Excellency's communication which relates to the points to be submitted to the judgment of the encourt I have to suggest the questions on the en-closed memorandum.

ex-Governors -- Hon. Joseph H. Williams, Hon. Anson P. Morrill and Hon. Selden Connor.

Skowhegan sends a petition signed by Judge the points to be submitted to the judgment of the court I have to suggest the questions on the enclosed memorandum. Your Excellency will observe that these questions though numerous are simple, requiring but brief answers and not calling for elaborate opinions. As your Excellency acquesces in the propriety of settling all disputed points in this order by just and constitutional manner I beg to suggest in answer to objections which I have seen elsewhere urged that there is abundant time for the court to consider the subject. The court can readily convene at the capital on Wednesday next or by Taesday if necessary, and the questions can be placed before them on either day. As it has not been the habit of the court to hear arguments on questions sublitted by the Gover nor there would be little doubt that by Friday, Jan. 2d, you Excellency would receive the answer of the sembling of the legislature. When your Excellency asks me to indicate the points that have not already be calleted to indicate the points that hand not chard be and purpose of this peaceful mode of adjustment. Your Excellency must be aware that there is oftentimes an auch dispute be would be calleted by the court conton the second and purpose of this peaceful mode of adjustment. James Bell and 102 others. Ellsworth sends a petition headed by ex-Attorney General Emery and Mayor Davis, and signed by 112 prominent citizens. Damariscotta sends a petition headed by B. W. Metcalf, the large ship builder, and signed by 82 others. Bucksport sends a petition headed by H. D.

Hadlock, a prominent Democratic lawyer, and signed by 94 others. Bowdoin sends a petition headed by Alouzo Parrinton, and signed by 64 others. Franklin sends a petition signed by Jos of H. West and 25 others.

justice of asking the opinion of the Supreme

Richmond's Protest [Special Dispatch to the Press.] RICHMOND, Dec. 27 .- In accordance with a published call a meeting was held here last night to protest against the recent action of

the Governor and Council. The meeting was called to order by Hon. E. D. Lamson, Senaor-elect from this county, and organized by hoosing George B. Safford president of the meeting, James M. Hall, J. Watson Libby, Henry D. Fellows, Wm. M. Loud, Wm. Call, Moses Call, Benj. F. Curtis, Orrin McFadden, vice presidents, and Joseph M. Odiorne, secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Pendexter, after which the meeting was addressed in a brief manner by the chairman, who was

followed by other leading citizens of Rich-mond, Dresden and Bowdoinham. The speakers strongly condemned the course pursued by he Governor and Council, deploring any atempt to excite revolution or bloodshed, counseling moderation and the use of all fair and

lawful means to secure our rights, yet expressing a firm determination to maintain the will of the people as expressed at the ballot box. F. J. Buker, George A. Beals and D. S.

Richards were chosen a committee on resolutions and the following were read and unanimously adouted :

tions and the following were read and diffate monsly adopted: *Resolved*, That the action of the Governor and function of this state in counting out a majority of the Legislature and substituting a minority therefor is a direct violation of law and precedent, a bold and unscruppilous usurpation of power, and if allowed to succeed, its natural result will be to completely verturn the very foundation of our free govern-ment (a free ballot and an honest count) leaving no possible hope for the future but anareby and run. *Resolved*, That in the delay of the Governor of this state to call for the opinion of the Sapreme Judicial Court as requested by the Hon. Lot M. Morrill, and in the steps taken by the Governor for a determination on his part to incite the people, smarting under a deep sense of wrong, to a conflict of arms, and we hold him responsible for such con-cutant deal upon the people everywhere to be allowed. That all persons who by word, act, in-station or satisfied silence uphold their infamous invasion or satisfied silence uphold their infamous should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the rights of the should be so held by every lover of the right words and resist it to the

Three hearty cheers were given for Daniel F. Davis, after which the meeting adjourned.

Readfield's Protest Against the Steal. [Special Despatch to the Press.]

READFIELD, Dec. 27 .- The town of Readchurches, send the following petition: To the Hon. Alongo Garcelon, Governor of Maine: The undersigned, elergymen of Portland, impelled by a deep solicitude for the good name of the gov-ernment of our State and the mutual good will of its citizens and by our belief that a widespread and deep dissatisfaction with the use of the Executive power in constituting the next legislature is in the highest degree prejudicial to both those sacred in-terests, do unite in praying that the said action may be referred to the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, under the firm conviction that thereby the evils now field held an indignation meeting at their town hall last evening. In spite of the stinging cold the house was well filled. Everybody was in earnest. The discussion was unqualified in condemnation of the course pursued by the State Executive and his Council, Sterling speeches were made by R. W. Soule, G. H. Stone, F. A. Robinson, G. A. Russell, Rev. C. Munger and J. L. Morse, of Readfield; and by Carleton, White and Jackson of Winthrop. A rousing letter from ex-Gov. A. P. Morrill was heard with enthusiasm.

The following protest and resolutions were adopted:

PROTEST AND RESOLUTIONS.

adopted: PROTEST AND RESOLUTIONS. It appearing that the Governor and Council have so conducted their late carvass of votes cast for Sen-tarts and Representatives as to reverse the will of the people, and in so doing have assumed powers for the executive department novel, never granted and never before exercised in this State; we protest against these assumptions as precedents which, if successful, no matter from what motives now made, will remain for all time as a standing threat against a free ballot and a free government. Among these dangerous precedents are the following: The Governor and Council, although bound by their official duty to excent all laws not declared the power to nullify a law of the State without re-ferring it to the court, whereby, if they suspended the powers of the Supreme Judicial Court, a prece-dent doubly dangerous, because it may apply to any law and thereby open the way for endless confusion and and thereby open the way for endless confusion and usurpation. — While performing a purely ministerial act the four onduct, to decide what is law and what is constitution, and, even at the risk of wronging thousands of citizens, have refused to call for the pain of the Supreme Judicial Court upon grave le-gain do ensitivation and questions arising in their can-zes of votes, as was designed by the constitution. They have counted votes unjustly, even according to their own interpretation of the laws and what is constitution and questions arising in their can-zes of votes, as was designed by the constitution. They have counted votes unjustly, even according to their own interpretation of the laws and what is constitution and even at the risk of wronging thousands of citizens, have refused to call for the pain of the Supreme Judicial Court upon grave le-pain of the Supreme Judicial Court upon grave le-

GARDINER, Dec. 27.-A petition has been

parties, urging the "propriety, expediency and

Belfast's Protest.

BELFAST, Dec. 27 .- Agreeably to a call

Greenbackers a citizen's meeting was held at

Havford Hall this evening to discuss the

Council. It was called to order by Dr. J. G.

Brooks, representative-elect. Col. Wm. H.

Fogler was chairman, and A. C. Sibley secre-

tary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Theo. Ger-

rish. Speeches were made by the Chairman,

Rev. Geo. Pratt, Hon. Wm. C. Marshall, Rev.

J. A. Ross, Hon. John G. Brooks, Rev. S.

Goodenough, Rev. E. F. Cutler and Rev. Theo.

Gerrish. A letter was read from Mayor Swan

and a communication from fifty citizens of the

town of Unity ina coordance with the spirit and

object of the meeting. Letters were also read

from S. L. Milliken and J. M. Boardman. W.

H. Simpson, W. C. Marshall and Rev. S.

Goodenough were appointed a committee on

esolutions. The general tone of the speeches,

etters and resolutions were strongly and un-

quatifiedly condemnatory of the counting out

action of the Governor and Council, and while

deprecating and disavowning all intention of a

esort to arms or violence, yet advising that

every constitutional right should be main-

tained and when set aside or overridden must

be contested step by step and the final resort

must be at the bar of public opinion as expres-

sed at the polls in public elections. The meet-

ing closed with three cheers for Daniel F.

Indignation Meeting in Waterville.

[To the Associated Press.]

WATERVILLE, Dec. 27 .- An indignation

meeting was held here tonight. Speeches were

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT.

Crime Yesterday.

FIELD AND OTHERS

AUGUSTA, Dec. 28.-Rev. H. W. Tilden,

pastor of the Baptist church, delivered a lec-

ture last evening to a large audience upon the

topic of the count by the Governor and Coun-

cil. It was a calm, candid and intelligent con-

sideration of the great question now agitating

the State. He thought that partisan utter-

ances from the pulpit were not well, but that

legitimate for ministers to speak out. Read-

in great emergencies like the present it was

ing from the constitution and laws he main-

tained that the Governor and Council had

trampled upon them and that they could do so was almost beyond his belief. He blushed now

for the first time for the honor of his State. He thought now of her pine trees with sadness and recalled with regret her noble motto. There was no moral delence for the Governor

and Council. He wished to see everything possible done to avert the danger. The ques-tion was, "Shall we be denied the right of suf-

made and appropriate resolutions passed.

D avif.

Death of a Prominent Citizen of Waterey have deliberately violated a law of the State ville. ing ballots which the law strictly forbids ected. WATERVILLE, Dec. 27 .- T. G. Kimball, eing rejected. They have assumed the power to decide as to the remaineness of signatures without a public trial or aking public evidence, a monstrous usurpation of power, by which the vote of any town might be re-ected at the will of the Governor and Council; Esq., a prominent and well-known citizen, died this morning. His age was about 67.

Congregational church, John L. Crosby of the Third Congregational, and others, and the meeting closed by singing America as a doxolo-

THE UTES

Failure of Gen. Hatch's Mission

LOS PINOS AGENCY.

AFGHANISTAN.

FEATED AND DISPERSED.

my did not show much determination, but on the north-east corner on Behmaroo heights some thousands collected and evidently con-templated an assault. General Hugh Gough, ably assisted by Col. Jenkins, commanded

ably assisted by Col. Jenkins, commanded here. As soon as the enemy's intention was fully developed I determined on a counter at-tack with cavalry and artillery. These issued by a gorge between Behmaroo heights and opened fire on the enemy's flank and speedily dislodged them. The cavalry pursued and sabred numbers of the enemy, who retired from all neints and heatily rotreated to the

from all points and hastily retreated to the city. We have now occupied some advanced villages, particularly those on Butkak road. Gen. Chas. Gough's camp is visible six miles

General Grant in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—General Grant and Mrs. Grant arrived in Washington this after-noon, accompanied by Uulyses S. Grant, Jr., Mrs. Fred Grant, Miss Phelps of Illinois, and Miss McKinnon of Pennsylvania. It was not generally known by what train the party would arrive on hot a crowd of several hun-

generally known by what train the party would arrive on, but a crowd of several hun-dred people had assembled at the Baltimore & Potomac depot when the train had reached the station, and the General's appearance was greeted with considerable cheering and other demonstrations of welcome. The party was first velcomed in their car by Gen. Edward F, Beals and doubter.

ions called.

gy. The Christmas service at Central Congrega The Christmas service at Central Congrega-tionalist church this evening was very largely attended, every seat in the commodious church being filled. After preliminary services Rev. George W. Field, D. D., the pastor, delivered a very earnest and powerful address on the great trouble so agitating the people of the State. H began by reference to the crueities of Herod, stying the government then rested on the principle of authority, but now the fundament i principle of government is free-dem. Georgenet is secred in the sight of DANGER OF IMMEDIATE ATTACK ON DENVER, Dec. 28.—A special to the Denver Tribune from Los Pinos, the 25th, says the situation is very serious there. Gen. Hatch was to have started for Los Pinos yesterday and spent to-night at Cleaves' Ranche on Cim-arron. On the 30th he starts from there to the start start and starts from the starts. dom. Government is sacred in the sight of God, and the men who assume its duties should regard them sacred. The vote is a sacred Alamasa, which is the last railroad station. Hatch has given up all hopes of securing the Indians, and as his departure is tantamount to regard them served. The vote is a sacred right, and men who strike at the vote of a citi-zen strike at the foundation of government and liberty. By the action of the Governor and Council the sovereignty of seven men has been substituted for the sovereignty of the peo-ple. If such action followed elsewhere the re-rest would averthrow the government. The a declaration of war much anxiety is felt as to There are several hundred braves near Los Pinos and the whites all told will not number over 25. The roads are blocked with snow and only passable for light buck-boards, and the Indians have the whites completely trapped. Those in danger are Hatch, Valers, W. F. sult would overthrow the government. The reversal of the verdict of the people at the bal-lot box has been done for the advantage of certain individuals in defiance of the principles Those in danger are Hatch, Valers, W. F. Saunders of Virginia, the Denver Tribune's certain individuals in defiance of the principles of government, and it was one of the most dangerous acts perpetrated since the govern-ment was formed. Dr. Field said if he could treat the matter from purely personal feelings he should be inclined to pass over it as quietly as possible, as one of the Executive Council was a member of his church, who had been a warm friend, in whose home he had passed many pleasant hours, and who had cheered his strongest loval utterances during the rebellion. correspondent, lifteen soldiers and agency employes. Gen. Adams is in Denver. It is believed that troops of cavalry under McKenzie stationed at Fort Garland have been ordered to make a forced march to Los Pinos at once, but they cant get there before the Indians have attacked unless Ouray, succeeds in keeping them quiet a little longer. Ouray, Animos City, Silverton aud other settlements are greatly exposed. The White River Utes have consumed all many pleasant notes, and who had therebellion. But he could not approve or account for the present action of the Councillor and he cannot explain it himself. He wished it were other-wish but there it stands against him. He hoped the Governor, weak and obstinate as he has been (for weak mou are almost always obstores taken from White River agency and are eager to make an attack on Los Pinos agency, and if Hatch has left without the Indians it i wish but there it stands against him. He hoped the Governor, weak and obstinate as he has been (for weak meu are almost always ob-stinate,) would feel constrained under the pressure of public sentiment and petitions of the people to submit the questions to the Supreme Court, with whose decision the peo-ple would be satisfied. If the Governor per-sits in his lamentable course he had confidence there would be men in the great Democratic party as in the days of the rebellion who would stand oft and prevent the consummation of the crime. He believed especially that the young men of that party would refuse to follow the reckless lead of the older politicians who had no future to lose. He believed that men would be found who would refuse to follow the reckless lead of the older politicians who had no future to lose. He believed that men would be found who would refuse to soll their hands with what the Governor and Council had stolen from the people. These Democrats who now refuse to sanction this great crime will hereafter be the strongest men with the people and their own party, and he cited the fact that Mr. Gould would not leave his repu-tation as a lawyer in the hands of those who shows themselves so incapable of taking care of their ow.t reputations. He thought this conspiracy the last struggle of the rebellion, and that if this peril was averted we should finally defeat the persistent efforts which hav e been made to overturn the results of the war. He firmly believed that God would guide us out of this trouble and vindicate the right of peo ple to self government. The meeting closed by the singing of "God considered that war will open at once. The Indians will strike the first blow as they have everything their own way at present, owing to the removal of the troops to distant points at Ouray's demand. A Victory for the British Troops. THE TRIBES AROUND CABUL DE-LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Viceroy of India, un-der date of the 29th, announces that telegrams from Gen. Roberts report the defeat and dis-persion of the enemy around Cabul the 23d inst., before the arrival of Gen. Gough. A despatch from Gen. Roberts, dated the 23d, confirms the above and gives details as follows: Desultory attacks were kept up all yester-day, and during the day information was re-ceived that a general attack would be made at daybreak today. Large numbers of the enemy were seen ocbupying distant villages and ap-proaching nearer as it became dark. At six o'clock this morning a fire was lighted on As-mi Heights. We had been apprised that this would be the enemy's signal for an attack, and immediately afterwards the attack was com-menced. On three sides we were already pre-pared for it. On the south and west the ene-my did not show much determination, but on LONDON, Dec. 28 .- The Viceroy of India, un

people to self government. The meeting closed by the singing of "God save our native iand," to the tune of "Ameri-ca" by the entire congregation.

THE MILITIA.

Joe Smith's Political Adviser Apparently in Command.

THE ARMS OF THF HERSEY LIGHT IN-FANTY REMOVED BY HIS ORDERS.

BANGOR, Dec. 27 .-- C. E. Miles, of Oldtown, commanding the Hersey Light Infantry, has requested the statement that he removed the arms of the company from the armory to his residence by orders from Major M. M. Folsom and the Siate House clerk, Mr. French Major and the state House clerk, Mr. French, Major Folson is a townsman and the most intimate political follower of Mr. Smith, the fusion candidate for Governor, and is next in rank below Lieut. Col. Daniel White, commanding the regiment of militia. Although the removal of the arms was decided upon in this site Thrusday afternoon in view of the arcite. removal of the arms was decided upon in this city Thursday afternoon in view of the excite-ment, no. consultation was had with Col. White, who was easily accessible, but the action was taken on the orders of the clerk, who is not believed to have any authority to direct movements of the militia. All military men here admit that the serious responsibility of directing mentions in time of men here admit that the scholas responsionity of directing warlike opperations in time of peace have been most carelessly and irregulari-ly exercised in all these transactions in this vicinity. There is the utmost quiet and order throughout the community and the sentiments of the card of the Citizen's Excentive Com-mittee publiched this morning are fully enmittee, published this morning are fully en-dorsed by the public.

MAINE.

42 Degrees Below Zero. FORT FAIRFIELD, Dec. 27-At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer was 42° below zero. Domestic Markets.

Cld 28th, barque Chevalier, (Br) Jenkins, Port-land, to load for Cuba. SALEM-Sid 25th, sch Albert Jameson, (from Rockland) for New York. NEWBURYPORT-Sid 25th, sch Josephine B Knowles, Pinkham, Machia. PORTSMOUTH-Pelow 26th, schs Caroline, from Salem for Steuben; Frank Pierce, fm Boston for do! Nellie F, do for Machias; Maria S, do for Pembroke; Wm Duren, do for Perry; SW Perry, do for Addi-son; Amirald, and James Lawrence, do for Goulds-boro; Caroline Knight, do for Rockland; Olive Eli-zabeth, Boston for Portland; Maggie Mulvey, and Yan Buren, do for St George; Lizzie Poor, do for St George; Telegraph, Salem for Thomaston; Red Rover, do for Elisworth. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-The market for Breadstusifs

Demestic Markets. NEW YORK, Dec. 27—The market for Breadstuaffs and Provisions quiet, but generally firm. COTTON—The market closed at 12½ for Middling uplands and 12½ for middling Orleans; sales for the past week have been 1700 bales on the spot and 410,000 bales for future delivery. FLOUR market glosed firm; No 2 at 4 35@5 20; Supperfine Western and State at 5 50@5 96; com-mon to good extra Western and State 6 00@6 20; good to choice do at 6 35@8 30; common to choice White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Honey white Wheat Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Faney White Unear Western extra at 6 25@6 80; Honey white wheat Stars for the West Indies at 6 80 @ 700; clity Mills extra for the West Indies at 6 80; @ 700; clity Mills extra for the West Indies at 6 80; good to choice extra at 6 15@5 65 for Superfine; sales for the week 940 bbls. Conx-MEAL—moderately active at 2 65@3 15 for common to White Western; Brandwine at 3 35; Bag meal is steady: coarse 1 15@1 17; fne Yellow at 1 20@1 23; fine White 1 27@1 33; sales for the week have been 1,300 bbls and 6300 sacks. WHEAT—the market closed quiet but s eady; No 2 Red Winter on spot 1 604/@1 60%; sales for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; February 1 6@1 64%; sole S for Jan-uary at 1 61; Fe

FOREIGN PORTS. At Fashing Oct 31, barque John M Clark, Conant, for New York, Idg. Ar at Rio Janeiro Dec 3, brig Mary E Leighton, Leighton, New York. In port Dec 5, ships C F Sargent, Atherton; Thos Lord, Ray, and Alexander, Cotton, unc; barques Will W Chase, Lewis, for New York, (cld 4th); Ben-gal, Loring, for New Orleans; Boylston, Small, for Baltimore; Mendota, Whitmore, and Albemarley. Forbes, unc; brig Annie R Storer, Adams, une. Ar a tPernambuco Nov 10, brigs Mary E Thayer, Whitmore, Baltimore; 26th, Henry T Wing, Small, New York; Dec 6, Hattie M Bain, Thestrup, and Jennie A Cheney, Arey, Baltimore. At Las Palmas Dec 3d, brig Carrie Purington, Doane, from New York for Saybrook, Ct. Sld fm Para Dec 12, sch Cliftord, Bragdon, New York.

Sid fm Para Dec 12, sch Chiftord, Bragdon, New York. At Rio Grande Nov 11th, sch Jennie A Stubbs, Stubbs, for New York, ready. Ar at Miragoane Dec 2, sch Nellie Grant, Jordan, New York. Ar at St Pierro Dec 1, sch Brave, Googins, Wil-mington, NG, (and sid 8 th for Navassa); 7th, brig Liberty, Devereux, Portland via Trinidad. Ar at Pointa-Filre Nov 30, brig Starlight, Allen, New York; schs A Richardson, Reed, Jacksonville; Dec 1, Lizzie Carr, Davis, Baltimore; 3d, Ruth Dar-ling, McCaulder, Georgetown, DC; Delhi, Lynam, Portland. Ar at Port Snain Dec 3d, sch San Juan, Curtis.

and Mixed as 3572 gev 130 parts of parts Pork-closed quiet but firm; mess on spot 12 621/2 @12 75; 12 20 bid for old or new for January; 14 20 bid new for February; 14 30 bid March; sales for the week 1900 bbis on the spot, and 5750 bbls for fu-

week 1500 bits on passion, and pot, and the otor set and spot, and the standard stan Portland. Ar at Port Spain Dec 3d, sch San Juan, Curtis, New York; 5th, brig Long Reach, Poland, Philadel-

Tallow quiet at 65%. BUTTER-steady and firm; Western and Stat greameries 30@37c; Western and State dairies 166

phia. Ar at St Thomas Dee 18, seh Harry White, Hop-kins, Point-a-Pitre: 19th, brig Stephen Bishop, Gil-key, Malaga; seh Delhi, Lynam, Point-a-Pitre. Sid 10th, barque Hattie G Dixon, Yates, for Bal-timore; 13th, sch Jos Wilde, Reed, SW Pass. At Demarara Dee 4, barque Clara E McGilvery, Walnut, from Philadelphia; sch Lester A Lewis, Fletcher from do. ar Nuv 26. CHEESE-quiet and steady; State factories at 10@
 1344c; Western 9½@12%c.
 WHISKEY-nominal at 1 19 P gallon for Western. Fletcher, from Pulladelphia; sch Lester A Lewis Ar at Ponce 7th inst, brig Mary E Pennell, Mitch-ell, Boston.

WHSREY-Monimal at 159 p gallon for Waschin CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Wheat higher at 1 3342 for January; 1 35 for February. Corn lower at 40%c for December; 40%c for January; 41c for Febru-ary Oats lower at 3542c for December; 36%c for January; 36%c February; 40%c for May. Pork lower 13 57% for January. Lard 7 62% 67 For January. ell, Boston. Ar at do Nov 27, sch Kate Carlton. Thorndike, New York.

Havana Market.

Spanish gold at 2351/2@236. Exchange flat; on United States 60 days gold 04/4@7 prem; short sight 74/2@81/2 prem; London 17@174/ prem; Paris 3@

European Markets.

New York. At Mayaguez Dec 12th, brig H Houston, Brown, from Portland, disg. At Sagua Dec 8, barque Hannah McLoon, Keen, for New York, ready. Sld 27th, brig Jos Clark, Whitney, New York. January.
Sr. LOUIS, December 27.—Wheat higher; No 2 Red at 1 37¹/₄: No 3 do at 1 26³/₄@1 27. Corn higher 35c bid. Oats higher 28¹/₄c bid.
DETHOIT, Dec. 27.—Wheat is steady: extra, no sales; No 1 White at 1 38³/₄ for December: 1 39
for January; 1 42⁷/₈ for February; 1 45³/₄ March; 1 48¹/₉ for April; No 1 milling 1 34; No 1 Amber 1 40; No 2 Red 1 40⁴/₂.
MILWAUKEE, December 27.—Wheat quiet 1 31¹/₂ for January; 1,33¹/₂ Fe¹.

[Latest by European steamers.] Cld at Dublin Dec 12, Carrie Clark, Storer, San

Francisco. Ar at Batavia Nov 5, 11lie, Sawyer, New York. Sid Nov 3, Onida, Eaton, Samarang. Ar at Coreurion Dec 5, China, Tibbetts, New York (and eld 6th for Rivadasella.)

Havana Market. Havaxa, December 28.—Sugar, owing to holidays, market continued nominal, rendering it impossible to give quotations: sales effected at last hour: 500 bags Centrifugal No 10, testing 94½ degrees polar-ization, at 93% reals, gold per arrobe; 65 bags do, testing 94, at 9½ reals, and 500 bags do at Carde-nas, No 9 to 10, testing 96 degrees, at 10 reals with heavy cash advance; stock in warehouses at Havana and Matanzas 20,300 boxes, 9500 bags and 5200 hds; receipts for the week 228, boxes, 1250 bags and 1200 hds; exports for week 200 bags and 640 hds, all to the United States. Freights improving; loading on north coast (outside ports) for United States 2 hds Sug-7 300@3 75 currency.per hd Molasses 2 00@2 25; to Falmouth and orders 30 hds. Toace of frm; Yuelta Abajo fillers 50@65 gold P cut. SPOKEN. No date, off Capo Horn, ship Ocean King, Free-aan, from New York for San Francisco.

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European Markets. LONDON, Dec. 27-12.30 P. M.-Consols 37 9-16 for money and 975% for account. LONDON, Dec. 27-12.30 P. M.-American secu-rities-United States bonds, new 5s, 1063/s; 43/28 at 1033/s; 43, 1063/s. LIVERCOOL, Dec. 27-12.50 P. M.-Flour 10.3@ 13; Winter Wheat 11 2@11 7; Spring Wheat 10.3 @11; Californi average 10 &@11 7; Spring Wheat 10.3 @11; Californi average 10 &@11 7; spring Wheat 10.3 @11; Californi average 10 &@11 7; spring Wheat 10.3 @11; Californi average 10 &@12 7; chub do at 11 6 @11 10; Corn at 5; Peas at 7. Provisions,&c.,-Pork @0; Beef 82; Lard 39; Baccon at 38@30; Cheese at 65; Tallow at 37 6, at Lor Jon at 45. PARIS, December 27,-Rents 81f, 45c.

NOTICE.—"Congress" is one of the oldest and largest selling baking powders in the United States. It makes light dorghnuts, dumplings, biscuits, cake. &c., &c. CONGRESS Yeast Powder and Slade's English Mustard received the award at Mechanics Fair, 1878. Always reliable, and the ladies' fav-orite.

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DEATHS. In this city, Dec. 27, Ada M., wife of James A. Marwick, aged 20 years 7 months 4 days. [Funeral this Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at No. 43 Hampshire street. In this city, Dec. 27, of diphtheria, Edith E., only child of James T. and Nettie D. Hunter, aged 3 years 6 months. [Lewiston papers please copy.] FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Sch Lizzie B Gregg, Anderson, Matanzas-Geo

Hunt & Co. Sch John Bird, Smith, Baltimore-Sch B L Townsend, Townsend, Boothbay, to los for Philadelphia-Chase, Leavitt & Co.

Beale and daughter. Several jother personal friends also pressed forward through the crowd to shake hands with Gen. Grant and family. In this city, Dec. 25, by Rev. J. McWhinnie, Geo. Reed and Neilie S. Lord, both of Lewiston. In this city, Dec. 8, by Dr. H. A. Lamb, Otis R. Freeman and Miss Annie Edwards, both of Portland to shake hands with Gen. Grant and family. The party immediately drove to Gen. Beale's town residence on Lafayette square, where Admiral Ammen and Senator Cameron and wife were invited to meet them at dinner. This evening an informal reception was held at Gen. Beale's residence, and a large .number of persons called

MARRIAGES.

SATURDAY, December 27.

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another. They have mis-read an itilial letter, contrary to facts and the intention of the writer, and without taking public testimony in the case. They have decided a town government and meet-ing illegal, in the face of a long line of contrary de-cisions of the Supreme Judicial Court in similar cases. sent to the Governor and Council, signed by two hundred and fifty-three citizens of both

be referred to the Supreme Junicial Court of Manue under the firm conviction that thereby the evils now impending will be averted and justice secured. Your Excellency's obedient servants, CHARLES W. HAYES, W. E. GHBS, THOS, D. ANDERSON, W. H. FENN, J. J. CARRUTHERS, THOMAS HILL, THOMAS HILL, EDWARD Y. HINCKS, WILLIAM H. SHAILER, H. W. NEELY, A. DALTON, FRANK E. CLARK, HERBERT W. LATHE, JAMES MCWHINNIE. Augusta sends a petition headed by Thomas Lambard, Esq., a prominent Democrat, and signed by 102 leading citizens, including three

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'The Governor's remarks were loudly

Mr. Neal of Portland made a brief speech in which he named Gov. Garcelon for the Democratic Presidential nomination amid loud

Solon Chase was the next speaker. [His remarks were the same in substance as his etter to the Bangor Commercial which appears in another column.]

Resolutions praising Governor Garcelon as a citizen and official, and denouncing the attacks upon his character, were read and adopt-

After the meeting a procession was formed and marched to the Governor's residence with a brass band. The Governor was serenaded and made a brief speech.

> [Special Despatch to the Press.] Councillor Brown's Defence.

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 27 .- A call has been issued for several days for all citizens, regardless of party, to meet at Fairfield I'all to-night to hear the facts concerning the outrage at Augusta. It was expected that S. S. Brown, Esq., one of the now noted eight, would take time to defend his position and public acts to his fellow citizens. At the indignation meeting last Monday word was sent to a few that Mr. Brown would like to come before the meeting and tell the people the truth, but they leclined the offer, feeling that had Mr. Brown desired it the vote of Fairfield could and must have been counted and the certificate issued to the Republican Representative, where it honestly belongs, that "the truth was known" to the citizens of this town at least. This evening was fine, the sleighing excellent and con sequently the audience was large, many coming out of curiosity to hear Mr. Brown.

On the stage were three members of th Council-Mr. Brown, Mr. Fogg and Mr. Monroe. Amos Gerald, Esq., as chairman, intro duced Mr. Brown as the first speaker, Mr. Brown was greeted with hearty applause by his party and friends, and spoke substantially as follows:

Meetings are being held with a purpose to injure our State and the best interests of our people. This meeting is called to present the facts. We have finished our task of canyass-ing the activity and no member of the Beard facts. We have finished our task of canvass-ing the returns and no member of the Board of Councillors feels that he has done aught but his duty. We took a solemn oath to follow the constitution and the law, and we have fol-lowed our duty faithfully. The Governor and Council felt great surprise and bewilderment that so many should visit Augusta to see the returns. We could not understand why they had come. But when the pile of affidavits came in showing the fraud, bulldozing and bribery, we saw at once why these men were bribery, we saw at once why these men were frightened, why they were there. They were afraid that they would not only lose the House and Senate but they would be brought to the bar of judgment. This is the cause and mo-tive of all this commotion. Democratic towns have been throave out for twenty three years have been thrown out for twenty-three years. and so the Republicans have been counted in. But this year the Democratic returns are cor-

Judicial Court in accordance with the request ated by the court, what has been adjudi ing that which has been enacted by the Legis

Very respectfully yours, Lot M. MORRILL, Chairman &c.

MEMORANDUM.

[Signed]

lature. Your Excellency will readily admit that the court is best able to determine what has already been adjudicated, and with the strong tendency of the judicial mind to adhere to one of its own max-ims, as standing by that which has been decided, there is no danger that your Excellency's decision will not have the full advantage of any opinions heretofore pronounced by that eminent judicial tribunal.

I cannot close without urging apon your Excel-lency the propriety of going forward in the course which in your communication you have indicated your will urgence to adout vesterday: our willingness to adopt. It has never in the history of our State happend To the Hon, Alonz It has hever in the instary of our state in his pow-er to do so much for the peace and good order of so-ciety as your Excellency enjoys to-day. The submission of these questions to the court will instantly allay strife, preserve order, and re-store bermony

will instantly allay strife, preserve order, and re-store harmony. Can your Excellency give the people any assur-ance of what may happen should this constitutional mode of adjustment be rejected and the attempt made to organize the Legislature by force on a basis of membership which so large a proportion of the people of Maine believe to be contrary to the actual result of the election? I will not permit myself to doubt that with the two courses before your Excel-lency, one of absolute and honorable peace, the other of possible violence and dangerous disorder, your Excellency will promptly choose and steadily adhere to the former. And, in the belief, I beg to subscribe myself

First—Is it the duty of the Governor and Council t canvassing returns for Senators and Representa-ves to the Legislature to allow corrections therein the record under the constitution and the laws of ives to the Legislature to allow corrections therein by the record under the constitution and the laws of lis State, and to what cases can such corrections extend? If not their duty have they the right or second—Is a return signed by less than a majority of the aldermen of a city so defective that it cannot be counted as it stands? If so defective can a duly titested copy of the record be substituted for it and be legally counted? The cases of Lewiston, Bath, tockland and Saco are referred to. Third—Is a return which places a number of votes opposite the word "scattering" so defective that it annot be counted when the whole number of votes o placed if added to any minority candidate would till leave a clear plurality to another candidate? And if so defective on its face can it be corrected by the record? The case referred to is that of the ity of Portland.

by the record? The case referred to is that of the city of Portland. Fourth-If a return has not the signature of the town clerk, as in the cases of Lebanon and Albion, can a duly attested copy of the record be substituted therefor and the votes be legally counted? Fifth-Have the Governor and Council any right to reject a return bearing the personal signatures of the clerk and a majority of the municipal officers because from evidence allunde they are satisfied it was not signed or scaled in open town meeting or was signed by the selectmen in blank at the meet-ing and after adjournment filled in by the clerk, or because one of the sclectmen signed the return in blank, filling in the name of the town and county before the town meeting, the other two signing and scaling in open town meeting. The alleged cases of Jay, Lisbon and other towns are referred to. Or be-cause the return was sent to the Sceretary of State's science the return was sent to the Sceretary of State's Jay, Lisbon and other towns are referred to. Or be-cause the return was sent to the Secretary of State's office unsealed as is alleged in the case of Sears-port; or because the record specified in the Consti-tution, Art. 4, Part 1, Sec. 5, was not made up in the presence of the selectmen and in open town meeting, as is alleged in the cases of Webster, Lis-bon and other towns, especially if a written memo-randum of the persons voted for with the number of votes for each person against his name is made by the clerk in the presence of the selectmen and in open town meeting, though not put upon the record book of the town till after the meeting adjourned; or because one of the selectmen signing is an alien as is alleged in the case of Cherryfield, all other sig-natures being regular in all respects; or because the atures being regular in all respects; or because the e facto officers who sign the return from any cause de facto officers who sign the return from any cause were not legally chosen, or were disqualified from holding the office; or because the return is attested by a clerk "pro tempore" as in the case of Vance-boro; or bg a "deputy clerk" as in the case of Scarboro; or because a second return was sent to the Secretary of State differing from the first in the number of votes returned for the various candidates under the facts of the Fairfield case? Have the G vernor and Council any right to receive evidence on either of the above points, and if so on which? Sixth-ls it competent for the Governor and Council when a return states the names of the per-sons voted for and the number of votes for each, and each signature is genuine, to admit evidence and each signature is genuine, to admit evidence dlunde as to any neglect in the town officers be-fore or at the town unceting, to comply with any of the various requirements of the constitution and

The various requirements of the Constraint and saws? Seventh-Is it the duty of the Governor and Council or have they the right to reject a return because the whole number of ballots is not stated therein, as in Otisfield and other towns; or because the whole number of ballots stated differs from the sum of the votes returned for the several candi-dates as in the case of Farwington and other towns? Eighth-Has a ballot with the names of the can-didates printed in two columns instead of one a dis tinguishing mark within the meaning of the statute so that it should not be received into the ballot box? If so received and returned is it the duty of the Governor and council to count it, even if a protest It is received and returned is it the first of the governor and council to could it, even if a protest with a specimen ballot is annèxed to and sealed up with the return by the selectmen and the return made subject to the legality of the ballot, as alleged in the case of Skowhegan. Ninth-Should votes returned as cast for John Burnham and John Burnan be counted for the same or two different persons; or votes returned for

same or two different persons; or votes returned for Alfred Cushman and Alford or Alfard Cushman; or for James W. Clarke; or for John T. Wallace and John T. Wallace, Jr? Are these and all other errors in the names and initials of the persons voted for correctible by the record? Tenth-If the vote of the first candidate named in a return is carried out in letters and figures and the vote of the three succeeding candidates is in-dicated by ditto mark thus:

contained in the communication addressed to His Excellency the 24th of December by Hon. Lot M. Morrill

Letter from Ex-Gov. Chamberlain to Gov. Garcelon. [Special Despatch to the Press.]

BRUNSWICK, Dec. 27 .- Ex-Gov. Chamberlain sent the following letter to Goy, Garcelon BRUNSWICK, Dec. 27th, 1879.

In the responsible position which you occupy highest guardian of the rights and peace of the p less of a stand of the set of the

direct or indirect. Resolved, That a constitutional amendment ought to be adopted at once which shall so define the du-ties of the canvassing board as to make it impossible to pack a legislature in the interests of any party by technicalities, or by arbitrary or illegal means. Resolved, That if the Governor will submit all le-pal and constitutional questions arising in their late sanvass to the Supreme Judicial Court, and then count and declare the vote according to their decl-ion, it will end all agitation on this subject, what-ever that decision may be. forces which should not be resorted to for the set-tlement of such questions as those now before us, and which are likely to have results greatly detri-mental to the public welfare. Many men of all parties, and men not accustomed to be carried away by clamor of any kind, appre-ciating the critical and trying position in which you are now placed, are earnestly desirous that you should use all means in your power to secure a just decision of these matters, and one which all shall see to be fairly reached. The peculiarity of the case is that a great politi-

see to be fairly reached. ' The peculiarity of the case is that a great politi-cal party, including of course a due proportion of considerate and right-minded men, believe that in the canvass of electoral returns lately made, they have not been fairly dealt with, and even that the forms of law have been used to defeat the ends of law I do not make this allegation here, but ask your at-tention to the fact that such a feeling and belief ex-ters and even among men of other merites than the

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THE PEOPLE'S WRATH.

Indignation Meetings at Farmington, Waterville, Belfast and Other Places.

THE CRIME AND THE CRIMINALS STRONGLY DENOUNCED.

Farmington's Protest-A Prominent Democrat Denounces the Outrage. [Special Despatch to the Press.] FARMINGTON, Dec. 27, 1879.-The citizens of

Farmington met at Drummond's Hall last evening to express their condemnation of the disfranchisement of this town. The hall was well filled and the meeting exhibited a strong

purpose to maintain their political rights at all events. Hon. J. W. Fairbanks was chosen chairman D. H. Knowlton and J. A. Green secretaries. I. W. Merrill, the town clerk, gave a very accurate account of the votes and the return of the selectmen, showing it was correct. Capt. E. Merrill made a strong speech, followed by Rev. R. B. Howard, who gave a very patriotic and eloquent speech. He was followed by Prof. Harper, C. C. Rounds, J. G. Hoyt, H. H. Richards, Mr. Fernald, the Sen-

ator-elect, and a large number of others. Mr. Reuben Cutler could not be present but wrote a very patriotic letter which was read by Mr. Thwing. Following is the letter:

Ice Operations on the Kennebec. jected at the will of the Governor and Council; therefore *Resolved*, That the sacredness of the ballot is es-sential to a free government and must be preserved at all hazards. *Resolved*, That numerous precedents were estab-lished in late canvass of votes east for Senators and Representatives, which, if carried to their logical conclusion, will make elections a mockery and will swiftly destroy popular government. *Resolved*, That the present crisis demands the united action of all friends of justice and equal rights in order to maintain, by every just means, the rights of voters against these and every other attack, direct or indirect. *Resolved*, That a constitutional amendment ought GARDINER, Dec. 27 .- The first ice operations of the season commenced this week. Seven companies have so far scraped 200 acres between Hallowell and South Gardiner. The ice to-day is5 to 9 inches thick. The Kennebec ice which has always been noted for purity, is considered the purest this year of any since the

ement of the ice business. Sale of Maine Trotters

NEW YORK, Dec. 37 .- Nine fast young trot-

ters from Maine were sold at auction to-day at prices ranging from \$105 to \$1000. The latter is for the gelding Pygmalion.

Postmaster Appointed. WAHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Wm. H. Conant has been appointed postmaster at East Peru, Ox-

ford county.

TERRIBLE DISASTER.

A Bridge Across the Frith of Tay signed by a large number of Republicans and Blown Down. A TRAIN OF CARS SUBMERGED AND 'counting out" action of the Governor and NEARLY 200 LIVES LOST.

> LONDON, Dec. 27.—A portion of the bridge across the Frith of Tay was blown down while a train from Edinbury to Dundee was crossing at 7.14 o'clock to-night. The gale was so strong that steamboats were unable to reach the scene of the disaster, but several mail bags have been washed ashore, four niles from the bridge, and there is no doubt that the train is in the water. The passengers who are cer-tainly all drowned are variously estimated at from 150 to 200.

Later—The gale having moderated some-what the provost of Dundee and a number of leading citizens started in a steamer for the scene of the disaster but have not yet returned. The excitement at Tay bridge station is ap-palling. Many thousands of people are con-gregated awaiting definite intelligence from

PEDESTRIANISM.

The New York Walk Won by Hart. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The international walking match closed at 11 o'clock to-night, and the scores at the finish were as follows: and the scores at the finish were as follows: Hart, 540 miles 1 lap; Khrone, 534 miles 7 laps; Faber, 531 miles 5 laps; Pegram, 532 miles; Haynes, 520 miles 2 laps; Williams, 502 miles; O'Brien went off at 5.10 o'clock with a score of 484 miles 1 lap; Geldert at 2.27 o'clock with 462 miles; and Briody at 4.32 o'clock with 450 miles. Hart was loudly cheered as he buckled the champion belt about his waist and walked twise around the track. Upwards of five thousand persons were present. During five thousand persons were present. D the evening Fitzgerald started on a brisk which he kept up two hours, making 16 miles. Hart looked almost as fresh at the finish as at the start. On his 500th mile Campana (Old Sport) dropped into a chair at the judges' stand thoroughly exhausted.

Great Fire in Boston.

Sermons Preached on the Grent The Losses Estimated at \$1,000.000-Houghton, Osgood & Co. Among the Firms Burned Out. REMARKS OF REV. H. W. TILDEN, DR.

Bosron, Dec. 28.—An immense fire to-night destroyed property on Federal and Devonshire streets valued at over two millions. Rice, Kendall & Co., paper manufacturers, were en-tirely burned out. Houghton, Osgood & tirely burned out. Houghton, Osgood & Co. and the American Express Company's offices were destroyed. S. D. Warren & Co. lose heavily. The fire extended from Rice, Kendall & Co's on Federal to the building oc-cupied by the North Bank on Devonshire street. It is impossible at this late hour to get full details full details

A late despatch says the loss will be \$1,000,-

RUMORED OCEAN DISASTER. Steamer Arragon Reported to Have Sunk

With All on Board. LONDON, Dec 27.-The Central News says reports were current at Bristol today that the steamer Arragon from New York, November 26th, for Bristol, had foundered in the Atlantic Ocean and all on board were lost. Her owners at present know nothing of any disaster to the vessel.

Flour is strong and steady with only a moderate MINIATURE ALMANAC DECEMBER 29. un rises. Sun sets.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.

Portland Daily Wholesale Market.

Front is strong and steady with only a moderate trade. Grain without important change but-qhiet. The Sugar market is off $\frac{1}{28}$ c to-day, and we quote granulated at 93/4 c and Extra C at 91/4 c. The Iron trade within the past week or two has taken a fresh start in American and foreign Fig. The sales in the New York market last week were the largest for a long time, and in all the principal places in the West where Iron is consumed the markets are un-usually active. The question of price seems to be altogether a secondary consideration, and the furna-ces have more orders crowded upon them they can MARINE NEWS. usually active. The question of price seems to be altogether a secondary consideration, and the furna-ces have more orders crowded upon them they can take care of any in reasonable time. Scotch Pig, which was offering in New York a few weeks ago at \$22@\$24 \$\phi\$ ton, is now held at \$30 \$\phi\$ ton, and im-porters claim that it will go still higher, as there is an increased demand in all the manufacturing dis-tricts of the old world. It is confidently predicted that the consumption in this country will run ahead of the supply, and that before the new year is half out there will be a scarcity of all kinds of Iron. aship Eleanora, Bragg, New York-mdse to Sch Mary E Long, Hardy, Boston, to load for Cuba Sch Grecian Bend, (Br) Godfrey, Boston, to load or Ponce. Sch Bay State, Baker, Philadelphia-coal to J W

Sen Day John, Deering. Sch Caressa, Sadler, Boston, to load for Eilsworth Sch Clara Dinsmore, Chase, Boston, to load for Whiting and Lubec. Sch Olive Elizabeth, Lindsey, Boston. Sch Dauntless, (Br) Tatton, St Andrews, NB, for Boston Grand Trunk Elevator. The following is a statement of Grain at the Grand Frunk Elevator, December 27: Wheat. Cars. .. 106 Boston. Sch Laura, Foster, Bay Funday for Boston. Sch Pennsylvania, Lione, Calais for Boston. Sch Stephen J Watts, Kelley, Machias for NYor. Sch Governor. Eaton, Mt Desert for New York. Sch Silver Spray, ---, Rockland for New York. Sch D Ellis, Torrey, Rockland for New York.

Peas. Cars. 49 6 Cars. Salance in Elevator. 112 55 37 9 31 118 18 -9 81

18 Balance..... 13 cars Barley in elevator. 100 Foreign Exports.

HAVANA. Brig Clara M Goodrich-3765 box shooks, 25 drums fish, 2710 shooks and heads. MATANZAS. Schr L B Gregg-3038 shooks and

SAILED-Schs George D Perry, Clytie, Mercy T Trundy, H T Townsend, Vulcan, Geo B Ferguson, Saul Fish, Neptune, Mott-Haven, A T Boardmon, and others, (and most of them returned.) Receipts of Maine Cental. For Portland, 25 cars miscellaneous merchandise, for connecting roads, 69 cars miscellaneous mer-chandise.

Daily Domestic Receipts. By water conveyance-1000 bush Cornmeal to G. W. True & Co.

Boston Stock Market. [Sales of the Broker's Board, Dec. 27.] First Call. \$1.000 Eastern Railroad 4½s.. 18 Boston & Maine Railroad.. 35 Eastern Railroad... 241/

Second Call. 100 Eastern Railroad..... 2 Bell Telephone Co..... 12 Boston & Maine Railroad..... \$500 Boston & Maine R. 7s, 1894..

Bank Statement NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The following is the week-y Bank statement ending to-day: .\$277,584,200 egal tenders $242,062,200 \\ 23,732,900$ Deposits.... Dirculation... The variations are: 513.90

2,204,700 453,700 4,056,400 4,030,40 81,00 1,644,30 cess of legs

New York Stock and Money Market. NEW YORK, Dec. 27-P. M.-Money closed easy at 5 per cent. on call. The bank statement is again unfavorable, nearly all the excess of reserve having

ben lost. Sterling Exchange slightly lower. We quote bank ers asking rates, 60 days bills, at 431 per £ (0 \$4.8665 par value), and on demand, \$4.834, against \$4.814/@484 one week ago. Commercial bills 4 79 The following are to-day's closing quotations

The following and exertities : United States 6's, 1881, reg... United States 6's, 1881, coup. United States new5's, reg... United States new 5's, coup... United States new 4'4's, reg... Jnited States new 41/2's, coup Jnited States new 4's, reg..... Jnited States new 4's, reg..... Pacific 6's of 95 .121The following were the

Chicago & Rock Island. .149 .1254 C., B. & Quiney..... Chicago & Alton Chicago & Alton preferred New York Central..... ake Sh Michigan Central ... Erie preferred.... Northwestern....

Northwestern preferred Milwaukee & St. Paul. . New Jersey Central... t. Paul preferred.... Inion Pacific..... ern Union Tel. Co. Western Union Tell. Morris & Essex... Adams Ex. Co..... Wells, Fargo & Co... U. S. Ex. Co... U. S. Ex. Co... Kansas Pacifie, ... Pits. & Fort Wayne. Pacific Mail.

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SUNDAY, December 28 Arrived. AMERMAN & BURWELL, Bankers, Barque Chevelicr, (Br, 832 tons) Jenkins, Boston to load for Cuba. To Ryan & Kelsey. Sch Congress, Willard, New York-iron to Rollin, Mills. Sch Mary Elizabeth, Dunton, Boothbay. NO. 16 BROAD ST., New York de8d1m United States, State, FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. City, Town and JONESPORT, Dec 16-Ar, sch Sarah P, Beal, Dec 19-Ar, sch Grecian, Mitchell, 40 days from **Railroad Bonds** ewburyport. Dec 23-Ar, sch Majestic, Sawyer, Portland. FROM MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. Bought and Sold by Ar at Liverpool Dec 26, barque Hosca Rich, Norton, Charleston. Sld fm Leghorn prev to Dec 26, barque Nina Shel-don, Bigley, New York. Ar at Marseilles Dec 25, brig Tubal Cain, Stone, Woodbury & Moulton Ar at International New York. Sid fm Queenstown Dec 26, ship Gatherer, Thomp son. (from San Francisco) for Havre. Cor. Middle & Exchange Sts. MEMORANDA. State, City and Town Bonds

Steamer Accapulco which arrived at New York 26th from Aspinwall, brought back her whole out-ward cargo, there being no place for storage. Ship B Sewall, Sewall, last reported at Singapore (Dec 15) is now reported ashore in Banca Straits. No particulars. Insured in Boston. DOMESTIC PORTS **GOV'T SECURITIES**

NEW ORLEANS- Ar 23d, ships John Patten Hall, Buenos Ayres; Lizzle Moses, Cox, Bordeaux. Cld 26th, barque Stephen G Hart, Pierson, fo SAMUEL HANSON,

Boston. Sld fm the Pass 22d, brig Carrie Bertha, for Bos-ton; sch May Evelyn, for Utilla. PASCAGOULA—Ar 23d, sch Agnes I Grace, Sea-vey, Demarara, to load for New York. MOBILE—Ar 22d, barque Nannie T Bell, Fitts, Galveston; sch Jeff Borden, Paterson, New Orleans. PENSACOLA—Ar 22d, sch Elizabeth M Cook, Avlward, Demarara. Banker and Broker, Aylward, Demarara. FERNANDINA-Sld 15th, sch Lugano, Nicker-

194 MIDDLE STREET. Sid 16th, sch F L Richardson, Bellano, Thomas-

NEWCASTLE, DEL-Sld 24th, seh Clio Chillcoft,

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Shi Toth, Sar T & Kiener, New York; sch Flora Ar 20th, barque Alice, Dyer, New York; sch Flora Rogers, Rogers, Wilmington, Del. Cld 19th, sch Mand, Robinson, New York. JACKSONVILLE—Ar 23d, sch Storm Petrel, Her-rick, New York. Cld 23d, sch M W Drew, Mahoney, Baltimore. WILMINGTON, NC—Ar 23d, brig Ambrose Light, Hatch, Wood's Hole. Ar 26th, sch C H Macomber, Googins, Gonaives. BALTIMORE—Cld 24th, sch Georgie Clark, Bart-lett, Savannah. From under the United States Hotel to the Store formerly occupied by H. L. Watts,

Cor. of Middle & Exchange Sts., Where I am prepared to meet all of my old custo-mers and many new ones, and will furnish them with the choicest brands of Foreign and Domestie At 25th, sch Emma Arey, Hall, New York. Ar 26th, schs Levi Hart, Giles, New Haven; S S

CIGARS. I have also for Sale a large stock of

Fullerton, Wareham. Passed down 25th, sch Addie R Warner. Ar at Delaware Breakwater 26th, brig Carrie E Pickering, Torrey, Philadelphia for Boston. NEW YORK-Ar 26th, sch Florence & Lillan, with Jacksonville. Plug, Fine Cut, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Pipes, and Smokers' Articles,

Smith, Jacksonville. Cld 26th, ship Susan Gilmore, Carver, Yokohama; barque James E Brett, Gibson, Easter, E; brig Shan-non, Moore, Cienfuegos; Hattie M Mayo, Hickey, Boston. which I will sell at the lowest prices. o a lot of Cigars from the old stock, which I bought at a large discount, and which I shall continue to sell at auc-

oston. Sid 26th, ship Anna Camp, for Havre; brigs Wau-an, for Pernambuco; Irene, for Cardenas; F H E. PONCE. ban, for Pernambuco; Irene, for Cardenas; F H Todd, for Pensacola. Passed the Gate 26th, sehs E & G W Hinds, New York for Calais; W R Paige, do for Eastport; Sabao, Hoboken for Boston; New Zealand, Port Johnson for Providence; Francis Coffin, Amboy for Province-tore. Portland, Dec. 4, 1879.

Rubber Boots.

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	lowed our duty faithfully. The Governor and	for James W. Clark and James W. Clarke: or for	ator-elect, and a large number of beners,	possible done to avert the dauger. Ine ques-		Am. Ex. Co 0198	town.	
	Connail falt most mumping and hamildown out	John T Wollage and John T Wollage Jry Are	Dombon Cuttor could not be present buy wrow	tion was, "Shall we be denied the right of suf-	METEOROLOGICAL.	U. S. Ex. Co 48	FALL RIVER-Ar 24th, sch Fred Brown, Small,	and the second se
	lowed our duty faithfully. The Governor and Council felt great surprise and bewilderment that so many should visit Augusta to see the	these and all other errors in the names and initials	Reuben Cutter could not so prototo and her Mr	frage?" But he said: No, never: at whatever		Kansas Pacific,	New York.	Since the great advance in all kinds of
1.54 1.45	that so many should visit Augusta to see the	of the nersons roted for correctible by the record?	a very patriotic letter which was read by mi.	cost. The people knew their rights and would	INDICATIONS FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR	Pits. & Fort Wayne	NEWPORT - In port 25th, schs Abby Wasson,	Rubber Goods it is important to know
	returns. We could not understand why they	Tenth-If the vote of the first candidate named	a very patriotic letter which was read by Mr. Thwing. Following is the letter:	never yield. Mob violence would settle noth-	HOURS.	Pacific Mail 343/4	Hoboken for Boston: Lonisa Smith Webber, do for	Kubber Goodsie is important to know
	had come. But when the plie of audavits	in a notarm is convind out in lattors and figures and	FARMINGTON, Dec. 26, 1879.	ing whatever, but open, systematic war would	When Dunla Common Common Growthe)	Ohio & Mississippi 271/2	do: Robt Foster, Leighton, from Fall River for New	when you purchase that you get a first
	came in showing the fraud, bulldozing and	the rote of the three succeeding candidates is in-	FARMINGTON, Dec. 20, 1010.	if it must be had.	WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL)	Ohio & Mississippi preferred 561/2	do; Robt Foster, Leighton, from Fall River for New York.	quality, reliable article. The WOON-
	bribery, we saw at once why these men were	dianted by ditte mark thus:	Mr. Chairman,-Dear Sir: All who are present	if it must be had.	OFFICER, Washington, D. C.,	Del. & Lackawanna 829/8	NEW BEDFORD-Ar 26th, sch S E Woodbury.	SOCKET DIAMOND TAP Rubber Boots
		dicated by ditto mark ends.	know that I have been a life-long Democrat, and a		December 29, 1 A. M.)	Del. & Hudson	Putnam, Georgetown, SC.	for Men. Boys and Youths are acknowl-
	frightened, why they were there. They were		strong party man, but I do not believe in putting	of churches to invoke divine guidance in this	For New England.	Atlantic & Pacific Tel 403/4	VINEYARD-HAVEN - Ar 25th, ship Memnon,	
a sugar	afraid that they would not only lose the House		strong party man, but I and honor, and I cannot party before loyalty and honor, and I cannot endorse the wholesale counting out made by Gov.	time of troable, was held in Columbia Street		Central Pacific bonds111	Wass, Iloilo for Boston; Isaac Hall, Adams, Chili	edged to be the best in the market. We
	and Senate but they would be brought to the		endorse the wholesale counting out made by dot.		southeast to northeast winds, warmer, cloudy	Union Pacific firsts111	for do; sch Annie L McKeen, McKeen, Jacksonville	have a full line of these goods. We would
A	bar of judgment. This is the cause and mo-	* H C C	Garcelon and Council. It seems to me that the will	tended. Rev. S. P. Fay of Hammond Street	weather, possibly rain or snow, falling barome-	Land Grants	for do.	also invite you to examine our large stock
	tive of all this commotion. Democratic towns			Congregational church opened the services	ter, possibly preceded by a slight rise.	Sinking Funds	EDGARTOWN-Ar 24th, sch Vesta, Palmer, New	of Ladies' Fine Boots and Slippers, Gents'
217 6	have been thrown out for twenty-three years.		safeguard to our form of government; and to de- prive the people of their choice is a crime against		Cautionary signsls are ordered for Eastport.		York for St John, NB.	
	and so the Republicans have been counted in.	w. n.,	Liberty. I think the course pursued by the Gover-	stating the object of the meeting was to appeal	Cuultoning organic internet in a first	and the second sec	In port 24th, schs Silas McLoon, Spear, from New	Opera Slippers, etc., suitable for Holiday
		Sa, C We ke	Liberty. I think the course pursued by the dover	for God's guidance in a season of great public	MINIOD WELLEGDANG	The Wool Market.	York for Salem: Charlie & Willie, do for Portland;	Presents. We also carry a large variety
	But this year the Democratic returns are cor	L SS F	nor and Council cause for just indignation. (Signad) REUBEN CUTLER.	anxiety.	MINOR TELEGRAMS.	Bormon Dog 97 (Penarted for the Prevel -The	Ella, do for Salem; Lucy Baker, Amboy for Boston;	of Ladies', Gents', Misses' and Children's
	rect because they have been schooled in ad-	ě s H P		Rev. F. T. Hazelwood of the First Baptist	Several persons were killed Saturday by an	following is a list of prices quoted this afternoon:	S P Adams, New York for Salem; Willie Luce, Bal-	medium grades of goods which we offer
	versity.	1 7 7 H	The meeting continued until after H o'clock	church prayed God to lead us out of trouble	explosion on the steamer Prairie City, which	Ohio and Pennsylvania-Picklock, 54@55c;Choice	timore for Boston; Laura T Chester, fm New York	medium grades of goods which we offer
	Reference was made to the Bliss and Jordan		and passed some very strong resolves in which	and right the wrongs which had been done.	nlied on the Wabash river.	XX at 50@53c; Fine X 43@50c; Medium 55@57c;	for Camden; Ned Sumpter, from Rockland for New	
	case of 1877. In the county of Penobscot, the	27 2 E	and passed some very strong reported in	Rev. H. W. Bolton of the First Methodist	William Hepworth Dixon is dead.	Coarse 45@47c. Michigan-Extra and XX 48@50;	York; Elouise, New York for Boston; H Curt's,	TO TO TELETION TELE & CO
	same year, the same mistake was made in two	Į,,	Mr. Voter, the counted in Representative,	nev. II. w. Donton of the First Methodist	witham riepworth Dixon is dead.		and Ida Hudson, do for do; D H Ingraham, from	
	towns, but they were not taken notice of be-	· #	was censured, if he took and held his seat in	i church, prayed that the tark cloud hanging	F. A. Smith, president of the National	Other Western-Fine and X 47@49c; Medium 52@	New York for Boston; E G Willard, Philadelphia	dec5 dtf
	cause that would throw out two Republicans.	÷ . : 5			Cigar-makers' Association, is reported missing	54c: Common 43@45c: Pulled, Extra 40@50c: Su-	for Danvers; W Freeman, New York for Boston;	
			the Legislature.	heaven and an All Wise God teach those in		perfine 45@80e: No 1 at 35@37e Combing fleece	Fair-Fealer, Lubee for New York.	Oak Piles, Ship Timber & Plank,
	Good returns or bad returns they always count-	F .	The tone of the meeting showed a deep	authority the error of their ways.	Suit against Gen. Fremont to recover \$1100	47@58: Fine delaine 48@55e: California 18@41c;	Also in port, schs Bedabedec, Knowlton, Malden	Oak i nos, omp i muor de i iank,
1.1.2	ed in their men. [Mr. Brown here read from	8	The tone of the moting second	Rev. J. F. Sewall of the Theological Semin-	alleged to have been erroneously paid him as	Fexas 25@37c; Canada pulled 45@50c; do Combing	for Boston; Idaho, Peck, New York for Boston;	THE DESIG OF ANE
	the Council committee's report of the tabu-	· · · · ·	feeling.	any said whether as not the manth should be		47@48c:Smyrna, washed 18@27c;unwashed 12@16;	Ruth Hodgdon, Elbridge Gerry, Susan, James Free-	DRY PINE, DECK PLANK.
	lated returns, showing the defects in some	2	Mr. Voter, the counted in Representa-	permitted to bring their grievances before the			man, John James, Telegraph, Moses Eddy, S J Lind-	Car Timber and Plow Beams, Treenails
	towns which affect the result politically, the			Supaeme Court of the state they could bring		Anstralian 45@50e: Donskoi 23@28c.	sey, Senator Grimes, America, Mabel Hall, Ruth	Treeunil Wedges and Planking Wedges,
	reading being from a printed sheet.] We have	:.:E	tive, has ever been one of our leading citizens,	Supaeme Court of the state they could bring	merely a technical one.	Monufacturers are doing a large and profitable	Tapley; and others.	Pine and Remlock Building Lam-
	rejected towns where the returns were filled.		is a pillar of the methodist church in his	them before the throne of God and have faith	The Third National Bank of New York has	business. Goods are selling as fast as manufactured	BOSTON-Ar 26th, sche Anna Belle, Conary, fm	her, Roy Roards, Shingles &c.
	not in town meeting but at the pleasure of the		that he halief of many that his	in His guidance as in other dark hours of our history.	declared a dividend of 120 per cent.	at satisfactory prices, and many of them cannot	Cape Haytien.	out a sources and the set
		÷ , ÷ 3	town, and it is the belier of many char ins	history.	Mrs. Clara Cleaves, aged 103, was burned to		Ar 27th, schs W T Emerson, Gott, Calais; J P Ames, Rich, Bangor; Ida, Wilson, Millbridge; Van-	R. C. JORDAN, Alfred, Maine,
	selectmen or town clerk, as in the case of		sense of honor and justice will prompt him to	Remarks and pravers were also made by B.			Ames, Rich, Bangor; Ida, Wilson, Milloridge; Van-	and a boundary mineral in
	Stoneham, Jay, Lisbon, Farmington and	360	decline the seat thus unjustly given to him.	B. Thatcher, J. S. Kimball, Esq., of the First	plosion of a lamp.	advices from abroad are quite favorable and the prospects of the trade were never more encouraging.	guard, Orne, Southport.	002
	Searsport. Lots of returns where one person	0000	decime the seat thus unjustry given to min.	1 an and on or or an and only and of the answ	hours of a multi-		the second s	
						and the second	and the second	

8-Republican returns entirely correct were founded out, on various pretexts, in defiance of the faw. For example, the Republican representative from Kowhegan was counted out and a fusionist that the former had more based of the former. The former had he had the names of former and Durham district was e-unted out and sear the selectmen for the first two towns to be forgers. Now the selectmen have appeared before the Council which adjudged the selectmen have appeared before the former had a fusion of the former had sear the selectmen for the first two towns to be forgers. Now the selectmen have appeared before the Council which adjudged the base and all the signature of a difference of the forgers. Now the select has near the signature of a difference of the forgers were based the number of balots returned were because the number of balots returned were bally balot, but entires and the same of the the selectmen balots and the same of the the selectmen balots of the forgers. The Sullivan district was deprived of the fact. Republican Newburg and Corink were returned were ecounted in spite of the same balots of the same balots of the same balots of the same balots of the same balots. The presentative of the fact were balots and the same of the the AUCTION SALES. EDUCATIONAL. nothing but au extraordinary exigency would NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Annual Elections. THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT. THE PRESS. justify such an act; more especially where the The following annual elections have been Governor and Council could have submitted F. O. BAILEY & CO., GEO. A. LIBBY, TEACHER OF THE ORGAN Remarks by Rev. James McWhinnie Temple Lodge, F. and A. M., Saccarappa, that question to the Supreme Court and obtain-MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29. Free Street Church, and Rev. H. W. **Auctioneers and Commission Merchants** SPECIAL attention to Church Music and Har mony. Terms, \$10 per quarter. Inquire at J D. CHENEY'S, 258 Middle St. nov1-dly ed its decision upon its constitutionality." elected officers as follows: elected officers as follows: W. M.-A. C. Chute. S. W.-Dr. S. E. Root. J. W.-H. P. Raymond. T.-W. V. Harmon. S. D.-E. M. Walker. J. D.-Geo. Woodbury. S. S.-J. E. Andrews. J. S.-John Goodale. M.-H. Sproul. Chap.-E. W. Ayer. T.-S. H. Cutter. Lathe of Plymouth Church, on the Po-Salesroom 35 and 37 Exchange St. THE PRESS May be obtained at the Periodical Depots of N. G. Fassenden, Marquis, Brunel & Co., Andrews, Arm strong, Cox, Wentworth, Hodsdon, Hayden, W. P. Morris, corner Exchange and Fore St.; Welander, Boston & Maine Depot, and Chisholm Bros., on all trains that run out of the city. Saco, of L. Hodsdon and H. B. Kendrick. Eath, of J. O. Shaw. Lewiston and Auburn, of Richard Foss. Biddeford, F. M. Burnham. Brunswick, B. G. Dennison and W. H. Marrett. Richmond, G. A. Beale. Woodford's Corner, H. Moody. Ournswirand, Mills, A. W. C. Cloudman. Gorbam, J. Irish. Saccarrapps, at the Post Office. Rockiand, O. C. Andrews and E. R. Spear. Damariscotta, E. W. Dunbar Freeport, W. J. Parker. Thomaston, S. Delano. Vinalhaven, B. Lane. Wiscasset, Gibbs & Rundhe' Yascasset, Gibbs & Rundhe' Yascasset, Gibbs & Rundhe' Yanbavel, H. H. Alhan. Auburn, V. R. Foss. Indowel, H. H. Alhan. Augusta, F. Pierce. The Sullivan-Gouldsboro Fraud. litical Situation in Maine. POSITIVE Great curiosity has been felt and many anx-F. O. BAILEY. Instruction in English and Classous inquiries made as to the reason for the Regular sale of Furniture and General Merchan dise every Saturday, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m Consignments solicited. oc3dtf Rev. James McWhinnie, of Free street Bapcounting out of Oliver P. Bragdon, Republican ical Studies. **CLOSING OUT** tist church, preached a powerful sermon yesas representative-elect of the Sullivan District Given to private pupils by the subscriber. terday. The text was taken from Daniel 5, and the counting in of James Flye, fusionist. Holiday Goods, Books, Toys, &c., 27: Thou art v ighed in the balance and found J. W. COLCORD, At last, the question is answered, and for wanting. In applying the words to our nationreckless, intentional rascality on the part of AT AUCTION. SALE ! al history the speaker said: the conspirators at Augusta, this, over all the **E**VERY DAY until Jan. 1st, at 10 A. M. and 2½ P. M., at store 263 Middle Street. We are in-structed to soll without reserve, before January 1st, the entire balance of stock of H. M. Bovey of Bath, and many of the finest goods remain to be sold. Books, Bibles, Vases, Toys, Games, Japanese Goods, &c., also a fine lot of School and Visiting Cards, Christmas and New Years Cards, Mottoes, &c., &c. Every article will positively be sold for what it will bring. 143 Pearl Street. To us as a nation God has given a peculiar Saccarappa Lodge I. O. O. F., elected the others, bears the palm. plan and work. The greatness of our future is The clerk of Gouldsboro returned the vote of Having decided to close up our following officers: unfolding to the nations. The gevornment of **RETAIL BUSINESS**, we shall N. G.-F. A. Cloudman. V. G.-Q. Hazelton. Rec. Sec.-Geo. A. Johnson. Per. See.-W. W. Cutter. Oliver P. Bragdon as follows: XMAS 1879 our present astonishes them. But our future, offer our entire stock at greatly our greatness, our very existence depend on Oliver P. Bragdon, our political purity, on the maintenance of that Trustees-G. T. Springer, J. K. Dunn, N. REDUCED PRICES DRESSER, MCLELLAN & CO. what it will bring. F. O. BAILEY & CO., Auctioncers. de27 d3t righteousness which exalteth a nation. In a government like ours that purity and righteous-207 votes." The letter P. is as made by the P. Roberts. clerk. The knaves at Augusta, well knowing the full name of Mr. Bragdon, for the purpose of accomplishing their nefarious scheme, in-sisted on reading the initial P. as B., and con-- FOR THE -Ivy Lodge, No. 5, D. of R., elected the folness has its source, and must have its guar-47 Exchange Street. F. O. BAILEY & CO., lowing officers for the ensuing term: dians, among the people. If they are indifferlowing officers for the ensuing term: N. G.-Samuel Freeman. V. G.-Mrs. Margaret R. Barbor. Rec. Sec.-Mrs. Lizzie B. Spaulding. Fin. Sec.-Fred W. Hatch. Treas.-Mrs. Mary E. Nash. Trustees-Joshua Davis, Roland Y. Barbour, Mrs. Eliza E. Frye, Mrs. Julia G. Davis, Mrs. Esther E. Higgins. NEXT SO DAYS. ent or false to these they will soon find themand Brownheid were counted in spite of the same defects. Now, in the face of such facts as these,—facts which show the deliberate reversal of the will of the people by a plain usurpation of power—it will not answer for Governor Garcelon to set up the plea of strict obedience to law, and good intentions. The cases of plain defance of law, to which I have referred,—some of which even Mr. Gould, one of the attorneys of the Governor and Council, admit were illegally 4ecided, and one of which (Ashlaud) even the Governor himself declares to have been de cided wrongfully.—show the utter groundlessness of the Governor's defence. What legal justification can there be for the deliberate nullification of a law which provides for the lawful correction of all er-rors on which the will of the people has been over-thrown! _At every step the Governor has refused to take AUCTIONEERS. THE BEST SELECTED selves under the ruins of their government or sequently counted the vote as for another per-son that Mr. Bragdon, and gave the certificate to his fusion opponent, Mr. Flye. Comment apon this contemptible trickery is needless. under the heel of a despot. Of this the history Merrill & Co. **STOCK OF BOOKS** HORSE and CARRIAGE MART. CITY AND VICINITY. of the world furnishes us many an example. The citizens of a State, therefore, are responsito be found in the city, consisting of all the Plum Street, Portland, Me. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. ble for its character, and if free government 529 CONGRESS ST. Mechanic Falls. goes down it is because the people themselves NEW BOOKS ENTERTAINMENT COLUMN. Section 181 of the Endowment Rank, K. of Auction Sale Every Saturday at 10 A. M. MECHANIC FALLS, Dec. 26. are wanting. Mr. Moses Groves had one of his hands bad-P., elected the following officers: published this year, Also a Agents for the Celebrated Concord Harnes. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES. As citizens we must be conscientious about President-T. O. Winslow. Vice President.-D. S. Warren. Chaplain-E. L. Ring. ly lacerated by being caught in a splitting maour votes, voting not from caprice or as blind FULL LINE OF POEMS chine at the shoe shop to-day. CHRISTMAS GOODS ! partisans, but as men under divine authority, Chaplain-E. L. Ring. Secretary and Treasurer-E. C. Milliken. Guide-A. C. Preble. Guard-M. S. Gibson. Sentinel-W. H. Rowe. A very interesting series of lyceums is be <text><text><text><text><text> Great Variety of Bindings. Union Ticket Office. responsible for the public good. But we are ing held at the Harris Hill school house this NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. bound to be as conscientious after the election Would also call attention to our large stock of NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. Angel Cake-Mrs. S. A. Ulmer. Wife Wanted-O. H. B. Positive Closing Out Sale-Merrill & Co. Wanted-Box 1916. Portland & Ogdensburg R. R. Your Last Chance-Stubbs Bros. Look-Swett & Swift. Sleighing Parties-J. F. St. John. Ocean House-A. J. Nichols. Mechanic Falls is thoroughly "indignant" as before, and to see that our voting effects its SILK, LACE AND LINEN and may yet be heard. Christmas trees flourished abundantly in all the churches. This is no treason, but loyalty to God and man. If the relars no treason, but loyalty to God and man. If the relars no treason to the peo-the people, are to denounce them fearlessly. This is no treason, but loyalty to God and man. If the relars no treason to the peo-the people are to denounce them fearlessly. This is no treason, but loyalty to God and man. If the relars no treason to the people are to the people are to denounce them fearlessly. A Plea in Externuation. SACO, Dec. 27. NO. 40 EXCHANGE ST., The election of officers of Harmony Lodge, I Fancy Goods and Toys. O. O. F., resulted as follows: HANDKERCHIEFS E. A. WALDRON, Agent. Noble Grand-J. V. Bradley. Vice Grand-Wm. A. Jacobson. Rec. Sec.-Freeman T, Merrill. Per. Sec.-Nath'l G. Cummings. Treasurer-Dan'l W. Nash. Trustees-S. S. Rich, Charles Walker, Mil-ton Hiering. RUSSIA GOODS SILK TIES, LACE TIES, The largest and most complete city passenger of-ce east of Boston. UNION OFFICE, representof all descriptions. If the rulers usurp authority not given to them, if they, under color of whatever techni-calities, assault the rights of the people it be-A boy some 12 years of age entered a candy BOSTON & MAINE R. R., EASTERN R. store in Saco Christmas morning; while the FANS. calities, assault the rights of the people it be-comes our sacred duty to exhaust every right means to hinder their crime. Submit indif-ferently to such an assault and you establish a precedent which sooner or later will bring its harvest of anarchy. What is done to-day be-comes authority to-morrow. We have just had an election on the question of fulfilling our promises to those who lent us money to put down the rebellion. The question of public honesty was at stake, and every honest man supposed that the election settled it. But that decision has been set aside by the Governor and his Council. Suppose *their* decision is al-lowed to stand, through the indifference of the people to insist upon their will as expressed in the election. What is to hinder a usurping government from defrauding the will of the R., Hoosae Tunnel Route, Boston & Albany R. R., Portland, Bangor & Machias Steamboat Co., Allan Line Steamers for Agent of Halls-Freeman T. Merrill. proprietor was busy he stole nuts, fruit, &c. POCKET BOOKS, THE balance of those damaged Vests and Real Duchess andThread Barbs, and started for the door. The proprietor called The following list of officers of Ligonia Lodge, JEWEL CASES, Pants we will close at 29 cts. RINES BROS. him back and compelled him to unload. While WRITING DESKS, &c d3t I. O. O. F., were elected: unloading he was asked if he was stealing. Yes! says the right, the Governor does it ! HONESTY. Noble Grand-Geo. H. Way. Noble Grand-Geo. H. Way. Vice Grand-Albert S. Spaulding. Rec. Sec.-Chais P. Guptill. Per. Sec.-Charles P. Guptill. Treasurer-Charles H. Fessenden. Agent of Hall-Charles H. Fessenden. Trustees-H. B. Beckett, Alfred Woodma Fuch C. Willard Europe. **· LACE BOWS**, THAT man who has been crying, Oh! my **Tickets South and West** ALL OF back, has found Elizir of Life Root and is WORSTED GOODS, via Boston to dec29d2t* **CRANDALL'S TOYS** Troy, Albany, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, and all points WEST, Business Changes. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Bichmond, Savannab, Charleston, REMNANTS of Bleached Cottons, good qual-The following business changes are reported to Le found in large assortment. SUCH AS RINES BROS. Maine for the past week: Enoch G. Willard Lewiston—Arthur Ducharme, boots and shoes, sold to Lord & Farr. Rockland—David Ames & Co., lime and grocers, dissolved by decease of David Ames. Please call and examine before pur-CHILDREN'S HOODS. d3t Tuesday evening Cummings Encampment chasing elsewhere. It has a fame that is now world-wide-Adam-BREAKFAST SHAWLS, I. O. O. F., Saccarappa, elected officers for the people to misst abon their will as expressed in the election. What is to hinder a usurping government from defrauding the will of the people on other vital questions? Soon we may have up the question of dividing the school money with sectarian schools. What boots it if the people decide against it? The government has the precedent, it will al-ways find the technicalities. (It can easily make them, we see, if it needs them,) it has the power to defeat the will of the people and will do it to gain its ends. It needs no prophet's eye to see that we shall soon have party leaders crying up Mormonism as a religious institution and polygamy as a right of conscience for the sake of the Mormon vote. Supposing that be-comes a party question, give the usurping rulers the precedent of invalidating an election and how soon they would defy the will of the people on this question. Thus public security and morality are endangered by such a prece-dent. and all points SOUTH, son's Botanic Cough Balsam-cures a cough at LEGGINS, &c., &c., ensuing term as follows: Dresser, McLellan & Co. C. P.-R. H. Grant. on sale at the Depots, West Commercial street the UNION OFFICE OF THE LINES. and a lot of other useful presents can be found cheap at GOV. DINGLEY'S SPEECH. H. P.-Geo. H. Winslow, S. W.-Geo. A. Jordan. I. W.-F. A. Cloudman. WHEN we read, "Died of consumption," we E. A. WALDRON, Agent, dec29d3t * H. TALBOT & CO.'S. No. 40 Exchange Stree HARPER'S BAZAR.—This beautiful weekly publication is a welcome visitor to the parlor circle. The number for the ensuing week has been received by N. G. Fessenden, Lancaster Hall, and D. Wentworth, 553 Congress, corner Scribe-Geo. F. Johnson. Treasurer-S. H. Skillings. A Keen Review of the Executive Usur-A CARD.—Having disposed of my entire in-terest in the Railroad and Steamboat Passenger Business to Mr. E. A. Waldron, for many years con-nected with my office, I take pleasure in recom-mending him to the confidence of the public. Here-after I shall devote my attention wholly to the In-surance business. WM. ALLEN, JR. de29 dlw CALL FOR THE pation. NEW BILLIARDETTE, THE FORGER. 461 CONGRESS STREET. The Best Parlor Game ever Invented. The following is the full text of Ex-Gov. Some Particulars of His Antecedents. Dingley's speech at the Lewiston indignation **JEWELRY** ! Attention Battery. meeting Friday night: It seems that Clark, the check forger, had meeting Friday night: We are here to-night for the purpose of express-ing our condemnation of the action of the Governor and Council of Maine, in their capacity as canvas-sers of returns, whereby the verdict of the people at the polls at the last annual election, has been de-liberately reversed. It is important therefore, to have a clear understanding of the law and facts. *First*-1t is conceded by all parties that on the Sth of September, at a fair, free and fully attended elec-tion, the Republicans elected by not far from 5,000 majority a Legislature having soven Republican majority in the Senate and twenty-nine in the House. It is conceded that the vote as declared, re-corded and returned to the office of the Secretary of State, without dissent from any quarter, showed this result. 100 DOZEN been boarding at the City Hotel for a little LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Members are requested to meet at Republican Headquarters, TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 30th, time, was always late at meals and avoided Gents' and Boys' Neckwear for meeting and drill. Business of importance will the guests. When the servant entered the For One Week Only Before you purchase your Holiday Gifts call and room to do the chamber-work she would find and morality are endangered by such a prece-dent. I am not speaking as a partisan. You will bear me witness that from this place I have freely denounced the sins of the National government. But I speak as a minister of a gospel of honesty and righteousness, and in the name of that gospel I do denounce the trime against honesty and righteousness which our State is now witnessing. Shame on the man who on the paltry excuse that he has a certifi-cate in his pocket, takes his soat in a legisla-Per order, E. H. PEARSON, Captain Com'dg. TO BE OF PERMANENT BENEFIT a medicine WE WILL SELL him writing at a table and he would gather must reach the source of the disease. The reathe papers up and thrust them in a drawer. Jewelry, Watches, WATCHES. son why Scovill's BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP is These papers were, probably, the checks. so successful in overcoming scrofulous, syphili-We have just bought man-**Continental Drum Corps Attention.** Wednesday evening he was into a great hurry tic and eruptive complaints is that it entirely JEWELRY, Members are requested to meet at the Headquarfor his bill and when the boy brought his valise FRENCH AND AMERICAN ufacturers' stock and offer roots out those impurities which give rise to name of that gospail 1 do denotines the critical against honesty and righteousness which our state is now witnessing. Shame on the man who on the paltry excuse that he has a certificate in his pocket, takes his seat in a legislature as an officer to which the people has not seent him.
My friends you need to go out of the State to know how much you are thought of. In others States we have always looked upon Maine as leader in the New England phalanx of liberty, temperance and political integrity. I saw a few weeks ago in Providence a huge placard bearing the words, "Immediate Maine." Meant as a sneer, they described the old time reputation of the State. I call upon you all as Christian citizens of whatever name to rise above all partisanship and insist that at whatever cost our elections shall be fair, and their decisions shall be inviolate. Lot us use indignant at dishonesty overywhere. in our own party as well as elsewhere. Then our indignation will have no selfish taint and the craftiest politician will recognize in the voice of God.
PLYMOUTH CHURCH.
Der Mr Lathe of Plymouth church he seized it and went off quickly. He said he ters WEDNESDAY EVENING, Dec. 31st, at 8 Silver and Plated Ware, them. The cause of the evil being thus re-FRANK F. HINDS. was going to pass Christmas with a friend. Mr. One Lot Boys' Ties - 10c moved and the normal purity of the circula-Major and Instructor. Baxter thinks the man may be a former coach-CLOCKS French ManteliClocks with Cathedral Chime tion restored, the skin resumes its original - 15 man of his, sharp and well educated but disclearness and sores and pimples disappear. Sold 66 66 66 66 charged for larceny. He was often at the 17 American Clocks and Opera Glasses hy all Druggists. which is entirely new and has been carefully se Packing Company's office. While employed BEFORE JUDGE KNIGHT. 66 66 66 66 29 SATURDAY .-- John Blackinburg, Assault. Fined Oxygenated Bitters cure Dyspepsia. . AT A GREAT DISCOUNT. lected for the Holiday trade. We have also by Mr. Baxter several firms lost goods on forg-66 66 66 d1w 66 ed checks. At the City Hotel the man 44 dec22 . THE LARGEST STOCK **Prices that Defy Competition !** registered as C. E. Hall. It is thought the 66 " Men's " 25 . We invite all to call and exami EDWARD KAKAS Fine day yesterday. Mercury 26° at 8 a. m., same man has been swindling J. Barnaby, and 66 66 66 66 - 48 SWEIT & SWIFT 32° at noon, 24° at sunset; wind southwest. other clothiers in Worcester, and also parties SILVER AND PLATED WARE 66 66 66 Desires to call attention to 66 Dr. Weeks lectures to-night in the Y. M. C. in Oakland, Cal. . A. course. Subject: The Human Brain. 66 66 66 66 Saturday Deputy Crowell heard of a suspi-94 -<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> his large and superb stock of 513 CONGRESS STREET. to be found in New England, all of which will be There were 17 deaths reported during the cious party being in the vicinity of Biddeford, sold at LOWEST PRICES. These are all first-class FINE FURS, and going out there he found the - an, and The Park street school, with Miss Rosa arresting him, brought him to this city in the goods which will be found YOUR LAST CHANCE True, principal, and the assistant teachers, Atwood & Wentworth evening. Mr. Jones, of the firm of Greenough presented their janitor, Asa Huff, on Christ-& Jones was sent for, but Mr. Jones thought much under usual price. AMERICAN SABLE, that the party under arrest was not the man mas with an elegant rocking-chair. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF **OTTER & SEALSKIN SACQUES**, 509 Congress St. Owen, Moore & Co., Choice Gifts Left, SILK AND SEALSKIN Which We are Selling at Reduced Prices, for DOLMANS. **Canadian** Overshoes THREE DAYS ONLY, SILK CIRCULARS, &C. Particular attention paid STUBBS BROS' ART STORE to making to order the lat-"A Chance Now" Men. Women and Children. est Parisian Styles of DOLde29 16 Temple Street. MANS from SATIN DE LYON, EVENING SLIPPERS for Ladies and Misses. TOLLET SLIPPERS and Dancing Pumps **ARMURE SICILIENNE and ANT** To buy a suit of clothes or **SLEIGHING PARTIES** WERP SILKS. Measures takfor Gentlemen and Youths. MEN'S ENG. GRAIN Walking fast Bals an Overcoat very cheap. en and perfect fit warranted CORK SOLE WALKING BOOTS for The Large and Commodiou Having on hand a large SEAL SACQUES made PARTY SLEIGH RESOLUTE

The clergymen of this city sent a petit Gov. Garcelon Saturday to ask the advice of the Supreme Court on disputed questions as to the election returns. New street lamps are being put on the bridge

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and in front of the Catholic church at Saccarappa, and several new ones at Cumberland

The mills at Saccarappa are working night and day. Hands are in demand and receive 20 per cent. more pay than in any other cotton mill in the state.

A large boiler was hauled to Cumberland Mills Saturday for use in the paper mills. It required ten horses to move it along and the boiler was placed on four pairs of trucks.

It is reported that the fusionists will hold a meeting at City Hall to-morrow evening and that Congressmen Ladd and Murch will be present.

Members of the Glen House Association residing in this city have received from Mr. H. Sperry, editor of the Hartford Post, and Secretary of the Association, copies of the Christmas number of his paper.

Rev. Mr. Lathe, the pastor of Plymouth church, was the recipient on Christmas of an elegant easy chair and foot rest. His wife received a folding rocker. These gifts were presented by his parishioners.

There was no truth in the rumor that the Governor had ordered the Montgomery Guards. to Augusta. Capt. Lynch received the same orders as all the commanders of militia companies, viz, to report to Col. White the condition of their commands.

The members of Eagle Hook and Ladder Company presented Officer Garland with a valuable gold ring for his efficient services at their grand ball on Christmas night, which Mr. Garland accepted with a speech. A deserved recognition of a good officer.

A drunken fellow went into Timmons & Hawes' Saturday, armed with a gun and wanted to shoot the d-d Republicans. The clerk and a guest took away his gun and held him till Officer Hanson marched the belliger ent to the station. A member of the Governor's Council was

asked the other day by a prominent Democrat in this city, why Portland was thrown out. "Why we had to do it in order to save the county ticket," was the reply. That is a frank statement of the situation. Was it made by Councillor Chase?

Mr. Doering, Superintendent of the Marine Hospital, contemplates opening an office in the city soon for the treatment of men requiring simply medical aid, medicines and appliances. He states that this has proved very beneficial in other cities and looks for general beneficial results from the opening of such an office

Burning of the Bark Edith Davis.

A letter received Saturday from Capt. Mc Carthy of the Bark Edith Davis, gives particulars of the loss of this Portland vessel. ulars of the loss of this Portland vessel. Smoke was discovered issuing from the man-hole, indicating fire between decks, and every effort made to smother the flames by prevent-ing air from getting to the interior of the bark was without avail, as no means of using water was available. The vessel being about 30 miles from the island of Juan Fernandez was headed to make that island, but baffling winds delayed until the fire had gained so as to compel abandonment of the ship, which soon burned to the waters edge.

to compel abandonment of the ship, which soon burned to the waters edge. Capt. McCarthy and his crew were able to save only their clothing, some of which after landing was stolen by the natives. They re-mained on this island for sixteen days bfore they were able to find passage for Valparaiso.

Fraternity Dance.

Remember the Fraternity dance at City Hall next Wednesday night, and the concert by Chandler's full brass band. Of course the concert will be excellent. This dance being on New Year's eve after twelve o'clock a leap year party will take place so the ladies can have the privileges which they are entitled to once in four years. Give them a full house.

Sleighing Parties.

The large and commodious party sleigh "Resolute" has been fitted up nicely and is now ready to take parties to any part of the city or vicinity. The owner, Mr. J. F. St. John, is a careful driver and a gentleman, and we can assure all those engaging his sleigh of being well satisfied. His advertisement in another column tells particulars.

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de29 Notice of Assignee of His Appointment A T Windham, in the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, the 15th day of December, A. D. 1879.

A. State of Mathe, the Fundage of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Albert N. Purinton, of Gorham, in said County of Cumberland Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an Insolv ent upon his petition, filed in said Court on the 29th day of November, A.D. 1879, by the Court of Insolvency for said County of Cumberland. FRED'K C. PHINNET, Assignce, w3w1 South Windham.

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de29d4t A. J. NICHOLS, Prop'r.

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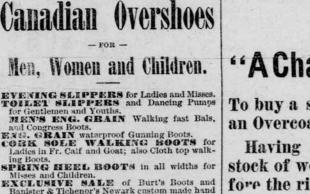
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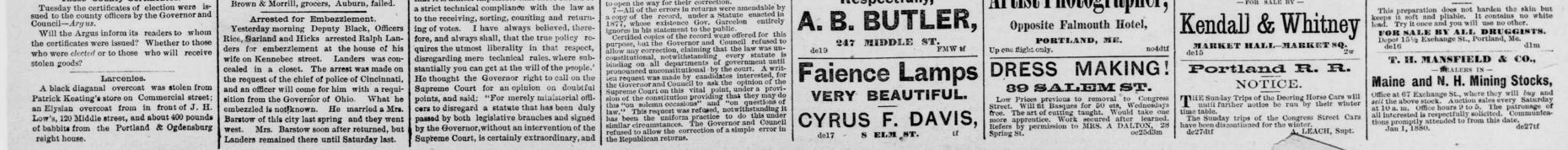


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THE PRESS.	as to call for a coroner's inquiry and a post-		Cover a circular piece of card board with some strong material, and the centre with	TRADE OIDOULAD	Deutland & Ordenshung Doilroad		E T. P. McGOWAN, E
A Wild-Goose Chase.	was at once removed to the inn, and sever-1	Jottings by Press Correspondents.	colored cloth or velvet. Put a row of hand- some feathers around the outside edge (stand-	TRADE CIRCULAR.	Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad	омых \$4.50 то	- AGENT FOR THE
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[Temple Bar.]	armed with the implements necessary for their work. On their arrival at the inn a		plainer feathers. Turn the inside rows at	DETAIL TDADE	WHITE MOUNTAINS,	ATTITT TTODTZ	WHITE STAR LINES,
CHAPTER I.	novel scene awaited them. The people hav- ing at length solved the meaning of the aw-	Lines-Gossip and News.	right angles with the outer one, or point all the feathers in the same direction and cover	RETAIL TRADE	WHITE MOUNTAINO,	NEW YORK,	sailing weekly from Boston and New York. Drafts for 1£ and upwards issued on the Royal Bank of
keep the gun on full cock and all ready, but	ful words, "post-mortem examination," had		the last stems-which must be cut short- with a narrow band made of small featners.		Burlington, Vt.,	VEA	Ireland. 423 CONGRESS STREET, oel5dtf Portland Me.
niver shtir a limb till I give the curlew's cry, and then look out, for the birds'll be	risen up in arms and declared that no such desecration of the dead should be allowed.	SATURDAY, Dec. 27.	-Prairie Farmer.		Montreal, .	Portland & Worcester Line	CLYDE'S
just within shot of ye."	Before Tony Monaghan became a land agent he had been one of themselves, and though	Mortality the past week, none. The two tramps locked up yesterday for	WHISPERINGS OF LOVEYour baby's life is	OF DODET AND ME	Ogdensburg,		
as he laid the last bunch of heather on my	he had been a little hard upon them of late,	stealing dry goods from Geo. H. Nichols' store	in danger whenever it is troubled with a cough	OF PORTLAND, ME.,	AND WESTERN POINTS.	- AND -	Philadelphia & New
quivering body, and having satisfied himself that I was perfectly well concealed from hu-	there wasn't one man among them but would raise his voice against having the poor	escaped from the palais early this morning. Christmas eve a Bath young man took his	or cold. Give Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price		FALL ARRANGEMENT.	Norwich Line Steamers.	England .
	boy's body cut up like a beast's. The conse- quence was—a riot. The police were over-	girl to the Christmas festival at the Ireland	25 cents.		Commencing Sept. 29, 1879.	Express Train leaves Grand Trunk Depot at 1 p	STEAMSHIP LINES
in order to drive the uncenscious victims di-	powered, the doctors sent packing, the inn	school house, five miles from Bath. He neg- lected his quadruped and at midnight the	A CASE of scarlet fever or diphtheria has never been known to occur with persons wear-	FOR 1880.	LEAVE PORTLAND: S.00 a. m.	m., Freble St. Station at 1.15 p. m. Connecting at New London same evening with the	FROM BOSTON
rectly over my head, I nodded as he gave his instructions, and ere he crept away	lay in state, being waked by its wild com-	disconsolate twain footed it to Bath.	ing the Holman Liver Pad. These diseases		Vermont R. R. for St. Albans, Montreal and Og-	fast steamers of the Norwich Line arriving at New York next morning at 6 a.m.	in conduction with OLD COLONY RAI
promised implicitly to obey his commands. But I felt anything but comfortable in my	rades. At the end of that time, the authori- ties, only too eager to bring matters to a	Among some Bath boys who are in town for the holidays are Messrs. J. E. Hewey, Boston	are the result of malaria. The Pad regulates the liver and absorbs all malaria from the sys-		densburg; also through cars on this train for Swam- ton via St. Johnsbury and Vt. Div. P. & O. line.	Tickets, State Rooms and Seats in Drawing Room Cars secured in advance at Rollms & Adams', 99 Federate Streat and at the Destate	ROAD. BOSTON TO THE SOUTH,
novel position. My bed was the bare bog-	peaceful issue, allowed it to be quietly bur-	Law School, J. W. Fiske, Harvard Law	the liver and absorts an mataline from the system. HOLMAN LIVER PAD OFFICE,	The following Trade Circular is respect- fully presented by the undersigned Re-	3 g. m.—For Fabyan's and intermediate stations —mixed train from Upper Bartlett.	22 Exchange Street, and at the Depots. J. W. PETERS, Gen. Ticket Agent. J. M. LUNT, Supt oc13tf	Semi-Weekly Line, Quick Fime, Low
heavy winter rains, my covering the half-	ied. As the grave closed above it popular excitement seemed to die away.	School, F. T. Simpson, Poughkeepsie, Sam- uel Lowell, George Richards, Frank Page, Yale	dec29eod1w 117 Middle St.	tail Houses of Portland, with a view to	ARRIVALS IN PORTLAND: 10.55 a.mFrom Fabyan's and intermediate sta-		Entes, Frequent Departures.
withered heather which Shawn had uprooted from the hillside. And the month was	Bu' if the people were satisfied the author- ities were not. Everybody believed that a	College.	WANTS.	show the extent and variety of articles handled, and the names of those large	6 p. mFrom Burlington, Swanton, Ogdens-	STEAMERS.	Freight received and forwarded daily to FALL RIVER, there connecting with the Clyde Stream- ers, sailing every WEDNDSDAY and SATUR-
March! There had been no snow in Storport for many weeks past, the hills all around me	murder had been committed, and that the	At the Winter street festival \$60 was netted.		dealers who make this City the best	burg and the West. J. HAMILTON, Sup't.	For Peaks', Long, Little Chebeague and	DAV to Philadeinhia direct connecting at
were black and desolate as the sky loomed	the discovery of the murderer. No sooner,	The Winter street Baptist Sabbath School propose to have a concert on New Year's eve.	Mouse Wanted for Cash.	market and trade centre for the people	Portland, Sept. 26, 1879. se27dtf	Gt. Chebeague Islands.	Philadelphia with Clyde Steam Lines to Charles- ton, S. C., Washington, D. C., George- town, D. C., Alexandria, Va., and all Rai
	than the doctors received an order authoriz-	One petition has been set to Augusta from	I families to hain nice order and wall logated	of Maine.	BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.	On and after Monday, Oct. 20,	and Water Lines. Through Rates named and Bills of Lading iven from any point in New England to Philadelphi
hands. I lay patiently for some time the sportsman-like ardor in my heart preventing	ing them to exhume the body and make a post-mortem examination in secret. One	our leading business men for the Governor to seek the opinion of the Supreme Court on the	Price from \$2.500 to \$3.500. Address, C. D. TOB- IE, Care Wm. H. Jerris. le24d1 w*	17 Parties not prepared to visit Port-	WINTER ARRANGEMENT.	Steamer Minnehaha will leave the East Side Custom HouseWhf.	For rates of Freight, and other information, apply to D. D. C. MINK, Agent,
the wind from utterly freezing my limbs, but	night two nights after the funeral, they set	vexed points. Another is being prepared.	WANTED.	land, may order goods from the follow- ing classifications with perfect reliance	On and after Monday, Oct. 13, 1879, Passenger Trains	landings at 7 a, m. and 2.30 p. m. For PEAKS' ISLAND at 10.30.	196 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. WH: P. Clyde & Co., General Managers,
began to stir. Suddenly I heard the faint	out on their mission with hopeful hearts. It was bitter Winter weather. The night was	Hall.		that their orders will be promptly at-	FOR BOSTON at 845 a. m.	This time table will be in force for one week only. oe18 tf	No. 12 So. Delaware Ave., Philadelphia. feb6
whistle of the curlew-two minutes after I	black dark; the ground was frozen hard and thickly covered with snow. Making straight	the stocks.	Two first-class SALESMEN who can	tended to. Satisfaction guaranteed or	1.00, 3.30 p. m., arriving at Boston at 1.30, 5.30, 8.00 p. m. Returning, leave Boston at 7.30 a. m., 12.30, 3.30 p. m., arriving at Portland at 12.10,	Dantland Dangen & Maching	INMAN LINE
over my head. I fired aimlessly and missed.	for the graveyard, the doctors employed themselves in opening up the grave. For	following officers for the ensuing term:	command good trade to sell Groceries and Flour in Maine.	money refunded.	500 800 n m	Portland, Bangor & Machias	UNITED STATES & ROVAL MAIL STEAMERS.
pletely soaked with bog water, and that my	several hours they worked with pick-axe and	C. CJ. S. Lowell. V. CJohn Carr.	Address Box 1014, Portland, Me.	A GRICULTURAL TOOLS, HOUSE	For Scarborough Beach, Pine Point, Old Orchard Beach, Nace, Biddeford, and Kennebunk at 8.45 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 5.45	STEAMBOAT CO.	New York to Queenstown and Liverpool EVERY THURSDAY OR SATURDAY.
limbs had sunk several inches deep in the oozy ground, nay, more, that they were only	it up, and opened the lid	Prelate—H. M. Ragan. K. of R. and SW. H. Crockett.	de16 dtf	Furnishing Goods, Plant Stands, Bulbs, &c, WM. C. SAWYER & CO., 22 Market Square	p. m. For Wells, No. Berwick, Salmon Falls, Great Falls, Rochester, Farmington,	WINTER ARRANGEMENT.	City of Berlin, 5491 Tons City of Montreal 4490 Ts City of Richmond, 4607 " City of Brussels 3775 "
prevented from sinking farther by some ob- struction which was so hard and cold that it	It was empty. At this piece of audacity on the part of	M. of ES. J. Goldstein. M. of FGeo. Sturdevant.	Wanted.	A SIERICAN WATCHES, Diamond Jewelry and Silverware.	N. H., Dover, New Market, Excier,	The Steamer CITY OF RICH-	City of Richmond, 4007 " City of Brussels 3775 " City of Chester, 4566 " City of New York 3500 " These magnificent steamers are among the strong-
made my bones ache. My first care was to	some persons unknown, everybody was more	Trustee for three years-Gus Huse. Representative to Grand Lodge-Seth O.	TIO purchase EDGEMOGGIN SILVER MINE STOCK. Apply at	CHAS. H. LAMSON, 201 Middle street A POTHECARIES; Brags, Paints, Oils,	Haverhill, Lawrence, Andover, and Lowell at 8.45 a. m., 1.00, 3.30 p. m. For Atton Bay at 8.45 a. m., 3.30 p. m.	leaves Railroad Wharf, i ortland, every Friday evening at	est, largest and fastest on the Atlantic, and have every modern improvement, including hot and cold
exhume my half-buried limbs, my next to unearth the substance which had prevented	amazed than ever, and again came the con- viction, stronger than before, that murder		TO purchase EDGEMOGGIN SILVER MINI- STOCK. Apply at del6dtf 50 EXCHANGE STREET.	A Agts. Pratt's Astral Oil. W. W. WHIPPLE & CO., 21 Market Square	For Manchester and Concord (via Lawrence) at 8.45 a. in.; (via New Market Junction) at	11.15 o'clock, or on arrival of Pullman train from Boston, for Rockland, Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Mt. DESERT, (So. West	water and electric bells in staterooms, revolving chairs in saloons, bath and smoking rooms, arbe
me from sinking utteriv. This latter proved	had been done. But try as they would, they could discover nothing. The whole country	Bogus Certificates	Wanted. MANVASSERS for the easiest selling books offered	A POTHECARY; Drugs, Medicines,	3.30 p. m. Morning Train leaves Kennebunk for Portland at	and Bar Marbors,) Milibridge, Jonesport	shops, &c. For rates of passage and other information, apply to JOHN G. DA'E, Agent, 31 Broadway, N. Y.
the spade which Shawn had brought with	was thrown into a tumult, and popular ex-	It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c.,	U to agents. Also a few men to train and locate	Toilet Articles & Druggists' Sundries. GEO. C. FRYE, Cor. Congress & Franklin Sts	7.10, arrives at Portland at 8.07. The 1.00 p. m. Trains connect with Sound Line	Returning, will leave Machinsport every Mon- day Morning at 4.30 o'clock, arriving in	or to T. P. McGOWAN, 422 Congress SL, jal PORTLAND. codly
succeeded in clearing away a good deal of	citement at its height, when I unwittingly solved the terrible secret by finding the body	and puffed up by long bogus certificates of pre- tended miraculous cures, but a simple, pure,	agents, heavy commissions. Apply at once to C. A. PAGE 146 Exchange St. Portland Me. Call be- tween 10 and 12 a. m and 2 and 5 p. m. de6tf	A POTHECARIES; Chemicals, Imported Perfumes, Soaps, Toilet Articles &c.	Steamers for New York. The 3.30 p. m. trains make connections with	Portland same evening, connecting with Pullman Night train for Boston. Express trains also leave for	
earth and discovering that my life preserver was a deal box five feet long, stained almost	in the bog.	effective medicine, made of well known valu- able remedies, that furnishes its own certifi-		FRED T. MEAHER & CO., 473 Congress St	New York all rail. Through Tickets to all Points South and	Boston at 8.45 same mornings. The RICHMOND will also leave same wharf every	EXCURSIONS.
black with bog water, and fastened down with half a dozen rusty nails.	CHAPTER III. Having sworn Shawn to secresy, I as-	cates by its cures. We refer to Hop Bitters,	TO LET.	ABT PHOTOGRAPHY. Absolutely permanent Photographs a specialty. by LAMSON, opposite Falmouth Hotel	West at lowest rates. Trains on Boston & Maine road connect with all steamers running between Portland and Bangor,	Tuesday evening at 10 O'clock for Rock- land, Camden, Lincoluville, Belfast,	MT OTZ TIMO
I had heard during my childhood's days.	sisted him to reinter the box, and forthwith sent word of the discovery to the magistrate.	See another column dec15eod&wtf	Furnished House To Let,	A RTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY, by CONANT,	Rockland, Mt. Desert, Machias, Eastport, Calais, St. John and Hallfax. Also connect with Grand Trunk	Searsport, Sandy Point, Bucksport, Win- terport, Hamplea and Hangor, or as far as the ice will permit. Star, RICHMOND connects	TICKETS
of fortunate people being enriched by the discovery of buried treasures, but I need	The hox was at once removed, the post-mor-	MEDICAL.		4781/2 Congress St., opposite Preble Hous	trains at Grand Trunk Station, and Maine Central and Portland & Ogdensburg trains at Transfer Sta-	at Bucksport with B. & B. R. B. for Ean- gor. Freight and passengers forwarded at Summer	
hardly add all such romantic ideas had long since vanished from my mind, and yet as I	tem examination concluded, and the discov- ery made that the unfortunate man had died		MODERN equipped house, 171 Danforth street; Parlors, dining room, kitchen and wardvoom on first floor, three chambers, one bath room on	A BTISTS' MATERIALS, Architects' & Engineers' Supplies, Picture Frames, Art Goods CYRUS F. DAVIS, No. 8 Elm St	tion.	rates.	-INCOM TOTAL
gazed at that peculiar-looking box I felt as	of heart disease. Again everybody was amazed, and this time the wonder was mixed	THE WONDERFUL	second floor, and one of three rooms on third floor furnished.	TOOMS; Blank Books & Stationery,	All trains stop at Exeter ten minutes for refresh- ments. First class Dining Rooms at Portland, Transfer Station, Exeter, Lawrence and Boston.	Returning, she will leave Bangor, (or as far as the ice will permit,) every Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, touching as above, arriving in Portland	New York
if a cold hand had passed over me, and a succession of the wildest thoughts surged	with shame. After the examination was	THE WONDERIOL	The owner desires to board with tenant and would make favorable terms to a small family.	HALL L. DAVIS, 53 Exchange St	THROUGH TICKETS to all points West and South may be had of M. L. Williams, Ticket Agent, Boston & Maine Depot, and at Allen's	about 5 o'clock P. M., connecting with Pullman Train and Steamer for Beston.	
through my brain. Exhume and open it I must; and the wish became stronger within	over, and once more, in solemn pomp and		Enquire of E. C. T., nov15dtf Third Floor, 184 Middle Street.	BOOKS, Stationery & Town Goods, Sabbath School & Theological Books .	Union Ticket Office, 28 Exchange St.	Tickets and State rooms secured at Union Passen ger Office, 40 Exchange St., E. A. Waldron, Agt. All communications by mail or telegraph for	Kosion & Maine or Fastern K. K.
me when Shawn, who soon returned from his goose-driving, did his best to dissuade me	with all the rites of the church, the agent		To Let for Six Months.	HOYT, FOGG & DONHAM, 193 Middle St DOOTS & SHOES. The Largest and	JAS. T. FURBER, Gen. Supt. S. H. STEVENS, Gen. Agent, Portland, ocl1 dtf	rooms should be addressed to	
for any stand of a providence diameter	Amidst the solemn concourse which at-	Effects of the Extract of	Dana, Jr. These rooms will be let at a reduced	D Best Assortment in the State.		GEO. L. DAY, Gen. Ticket Agent, E. CUSHING, General Manager. December 23, 1879. de24tf	EALL DIVED OD .
	tended the second funeral I noticed the wild wan face which had haunted me ever since		rate for 6 months. JONAS W. CLARK, 554½ Con- gress St. no5dtf	TROOTS A. SHOES, Constantly on hand Fine	Grand Trunk R. R. Co. of Canada.	Finite and the second s	FALL RIVER OR
A statement for the later and a second statement was	that day when I had seen it by the frozen window of the inn-the face of the very man whom is my own wind I had accused of		To Let.	LOWELL'S, 225 Middle St, opp. Falmouth Hotel	On and after MONDAY, Oct. 13th, 1879, passenger trains will leave	Boston	STONINGTON LINES,
	whom in my own mind I had accused of murder! For a moment I hung back	CELERY AND CHAMOMILE UP-		BOOTS & SHOES. Your difficult and troub- lesome feet properly fitted. Sign of Gold Boot	Portland as follows:	PRESADELA PRESA	\$4.00!
should assist to exhume and open the box.	ashamed; then I walked boldly forward and pressed a bank-note into the wretched crea-	ON THE NERVOUS	OUSE and Stable situated on Ocean St., Wood- ford's. Inquire of J. H. READ, Ocean St. oc21 tf	IRVING J. BROWN, 421 Congress St DOOTS AND SHOES. A Large Assort-	7.10 a. m. for Aubarn and Lewisten. 7.45 a. m. Mixed for Gorham. 12.40 p. m. for Auburn and Lewiston.	Direct Steamship Line.	Providence and Norwich Lines,
Seeing that I was determined, he at length set to work, but he was so slow, and evi-	ture's hand. He looked from it to me in		To be Let.	BOOTS AND SHOES. A Large Assort- ment of Fine and Low Priced Goods. DAVIS & CARTLAND, 210 Middle St	1.30 p.m. for Gorham, Island Pond, Quebec, Mon- treal and West.	Leaves each Port Every Wednesday and	
dently so unwilling, that at length my pa-	bis ragged children seemed to make him		THE Offices in Merchants' Bank Building vacated by National Traders' Bank. Fire proof vault,	CHCARS, Manufacturer and Importer	5.10 p. m. for Auburn, Lewiston and Gorham. ARRIVALS.	Saturday.	\$6.00 !
-his hand, inserted it in the crevice upon	realize what the money would do. He	System and Dianating	and heated by steam. se8dtf	C of Havana Cigars, wholesale and retail. ERNESTO PONCE, Under United States Hotel	8.30 a. m. from Lewiston and Auburn. Passengers from Gorham connect with this train at	No Wharfage.	Including transfers across Boston in any carriage stationed at the depots. Trains leaving Portland at 1.00 P. M. connect with Sound lines.
which Shawn had been working, and with one powerful wrench forced the lid from the	clutched it closer, and with one last look down the open grave he crept across the bogs towards his home.	System and Digestive	House to Let at Woodford's.	D # EING. Cleansing, Carpet Cleaning and Feather-Bed Renovating at FOREST CITY DYE HOUSE, 13 Preble St, op. Preble House.	Lewiston Junction.	From Long Wharf, Boston, 3 p. m. From Pine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m.	THE STREET WIN SOME THES.
the here existence a compact	Ry whose hand the corpse was conveyed	Organs	A VERY pleasantly located and desirable rent on Clifton st. containing 7 rooms, French Roof with tower, thorough drainage, a good garden, 100 yards from the horse cars. Inquire of- WARREN SPARROW, 191 Middle St., io1114	CLOTHING, Men's Boys' & Children's.	12.35 p. m. from Montreal, Quebec and West. 12.35 p. m. from Lewiston and Auburn. 3.20 p. m. from Lewiston and Auburn. 6 p. m. from Lewiston and Auburn.	n. From Fine Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m. Insurance one-half the rate of sailing vessel.	TO NEW YORK
I first the first sheah of the disconomy man	from the church-yard to the bog was never discovered. It was generally believed how-	UI guilio	yards from the horse cars. Inquire of- WARDEN SPARROW 191 Middle St	Clothing Manuf'rs and Dealers. C. D. B. FISK & CO., under Preble House	the second s	Freight for the West by the Penn. R. R., and South by connecting lines, forwarded free of commission.	VIA
anagood topfold	ever that news of the intended examination		jelltf or at his residence in Deering.	U Fine Goods & Gents' Furnishing Goods.	PASSENGER OFFICES:	Passage Eight Dollars. Round Trip 815, Meals and Room included	and an a second second second and the
	had been whispered abroad, and that the agent was exhumed and hidden solely with	IN CURING ESPECIALLY	Congress Hall having been put in complete order, can be	C. J. & F. R. FARRINGTON, 182 Middle St	74 EXCHANGE STREET	For Freight or Passage apply to E. B. SAMPSON, Agent, de31tf 10 Long Wharf, Roston.	ALL BAIL LINES,
"Yes, in troth," broke in Shawn; "sure enough it is," and we both stared into the	a view to preventing his body being "cut	The second second second second second second second	secured for	CLOTHING & Gents' Furnishing Goods Boys' and Children's Goods a Specialty. CHAS. MCCARTHY, Jr., 199 Middle St	-AND-		fucluding transfer across Boston in carriage, as above
box again.		SICK HEADACHE,	Dances, Parties, Lectures, &c., by applying to E. A. SAWYER, 161 Commercial St., or JAS. A. WHIT-	CONFECTIONERY, Strictly Pure	DEPOT AT FOOT OF INDIA ST.	Norfolk, Baltimore & Washington	
In order to explain the strange circum- stance which enabled me to recognize this		The second second second second second	NEY, 178 Middle St. oc7dtf	ALLEN GOW, 566 Congress St	Tickets Sold at Reduced Rates !	STEAMSHIP LINE,	\$8.00!
corpse, I must chronicle events' which took place several weeks before I exhumed it.			REAL ESTATE.	CONFECTIONERY, Pure Candies, French & American Styles, mfr'd daily. C. O. HUDSON, 13 Market Square	To Canada, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee,	First Class Steamships.	Trains leave Portland, Boston & Maine R. R. at 8.45 a. m., 1 and 3.30 p. m.; via Eastern R. R. at
CHAPTER II.		Nervous Headache, Neural-		CORSETS, Hid Gloves, Ribbons,	Cincinnati, St, Louis, Omaha, Sag- inaw, St. Paul, Salt Lake City,	JOHN HOPKINS, WM. CRANE, WM. LAWRENCE, GEORGE APPOLD.	2.00, 8.45 a.m. 1 p.m. connecting with all rail lines.
On the fifteenth day of February the an- nual winter fair was held at Portaclare.		gia, Nervousness,	1.1-1.101	Laces, Embroideries, Worsted Crewels, &c E. S. MERRILL, 467 Congress St	Denver, San Francisco,	From Boston direct every TUESDAY and SATURDAY.	TICKETA TO
The anticipation of this day always created	ROYAL FSKINS		Choicest House Lots	CBACKER MANUFACTURER. Baker of Bread, Biscuit, Cake and Pastry.	and all points in the	Freight forwarded from Norfolk to Washington and	Washington, Chicago,
a good deal of excitement in the minds of the peasants in and around Storport-for it	Antoinrity Post			W. C. COBB, 28 & 30 Pearl St	Northwest, West and Southwest.	Alexandria by steamer Lady of the Lake, and through rates given.	St. Louis, San Francisco,
was always constituted a sort of gala day- but the announcement of the fair of 1877	0520	PARALYSISAND INDIGESTION, AND		CROCKERY. Wholesale and Retail. WM. E. THOMES, 468 Congress St., under Musie Hall	JOSEPH HICKSON, General Manager. W. J. SPICER, Superintendent. 0e16 dtf	Arekandra by Steamer Lady of the Lake, and through rates given. Freightforwarded to Petersburg, Richmond and all Points South and Southwest via Va. and Tenn. Air Line. C. P Gaither, Agent, 240 Washington street. To all points of North and South Carolina and be- yond via Atlantic Coast Line, John S. Daley, Agent 306 Washington Street. And to all points in the West by Baltimora & Ohio.	~AND
brought with it whisperings of woe to many	BOYAL	PBEVENTING,	CENTER DEERING,	CLOAKS, Cloakings & Trimmings, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets. EASTMAN BROS., 534 Congress St		To all points of North and South Carolina and be- yond via Atlantic Coast Line, John S. Daley, Agent	All Principal Points South and
a home. The crops had been bad that year, and the miserable, half-starved tenants had		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Situated on Clinton Avenue.	EASTMAN BROS., 534 Congress St	Hastern Railroad.	306 Washington Street. And to all points in the West by Baltimore & Ohio	West,

money to pay the rent, so the proctor had summoned them to attend the sessions at Portaclare in order that they might show cause why they should not deliver up the whole of their worldly goods. On the eventful day, which was ushered in with hurricanes of blinding sleet, I or-

dered Shawn to bring out the horse and car that we might drive into Portaclare together. By the time we started the hail had ceased to fall, but still the wind blew bitterly, freezing with its breath the little pools on the wayside, and when we drove into Portaclare I felt almost as if my blood was frozen. It was midday by that time, and, save for one or two decrepit old men whom we had passed on the road, we were the last to arrive. What a gathering there was Thestreets of the little town were so crowded that it was almost impossible to make one's way along. In the market place bevies of rosy cheeked servant girls stood waiting to rosy cheeked servant girls stood waiting to be hired; pigs grunted and squealed as the drivers whipped them along; the shop-keep-ers stood at their doors shrieking to the passers to buy—the agent sat in the cozy parlor of the inn comfortably enjoying his glass of wine; gazing with a smile into the wild, woe-begone faces of the creatures whom he had summoned thither, and deter-minedlu checking his head at over hear minedly shaking his head at every heart-

"Don't come to me," he said, "I'm done with ye, a lot of lazy spendthrifts as ye are. Ye'll go before them to-day as 'll make ye

I sat in a remote corner of the room and quietly watched the wretched creatures who crowded around the man; their wild eyes, their famished faces, their trembling bodies clad in the dirty rags which were their sole protection from the cold. And as I glanced from them to the frozen window panes and the sleet which fell, covering with a thin crystal sheet the curbstone of the street, my heart turned sick. "Poor, miserable, half-starved wretches!"

I thought; "most of you will have sore hearts to-night, for you will lose your little all, God help you! and there will be nothing but starvation left!" Heartsick at the sight of so much woe

which I was utterly powerless to relieve, I arose and was about to leave the room when my eyes were suddenly arrested by a figure. ragged, wild and woe-begone, which crouched close up by the window. Five minutes before I had seen this man crouched like a stricken beast before the agent, his skeleton hands outstretched, his parched lips suing

for mercy. "For the love of God, Tony Monaghan, niver be hard on a boy," he had said; "all my potatoes had the black disease this year, and they rotted in the ground. My pig took the sickness and died. I have two children down wid a forer and if ye take away my down wid a fever, and if ye take away my cow I'll have no dhrap of milk to give them, and they'll die!"

appeal had left his face; his features were strangely convulsed, his wild eyes gleamed, and his hand clenched and unclenched in

nervous dread. "That man means mischief," I said as I

assed out into the street. At two o'clock the tenants' cases were to be called on, and as the hands of the clock approached that hour I made my way through the crowded streets in the direction of the court, The wind blew bitterly, thin flakes of snow were falling, and as I walked I felt the ice crackling and breaking be-neath my feet. I noticed to my wonder that the streets through which I passed were almost deserted—presently a succession of moans and cries struck upon my ear, then I noticed that people were running excitedly, and, following the direction which they took,

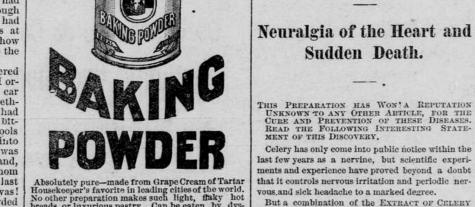
I at once found myself on the outskirts of a great crowd which was collected in the principal street before the open door of the court. Seeing my own servant amongst the throng, I questioned him as to the cause of the ex-citement, for I noticed that many of the people were wringing their, hands, others groaned feebly, while others glared around them with wild eyes and then seemed to utter sighs of relief. Instead of replying to my question, Shawn took me by the shoulters and gently propelled me into the middle of the throng.

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There I saw the cause of the disturbance. Lying on the curbstone, his head supported in the arms of a policeman, his face open to the wondering gaze of hundreds of eyes, was the agent, stone dead. His body was sur-rounded by police warders of the court—nay, at the cry of murder the very judge upon the bench had stopped the course of justice and come forth.

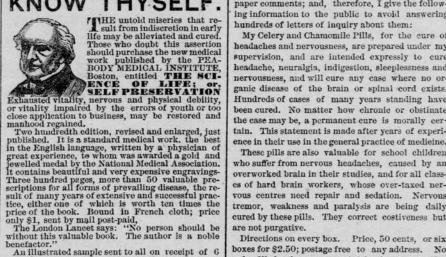
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come forth. "Good God!" I exclaimed, recoiling upo

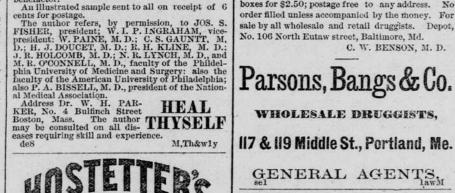


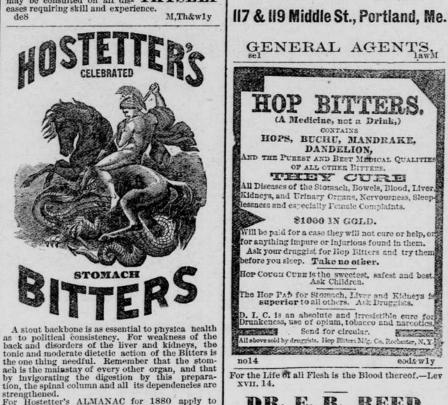
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