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tom any Range that would crack inside of 12 months. That we have kept our

No. 3 Free Street Block, Portland.

AT WHOLESALE ONLY BY CHASE & SANBORN,

change in the State Liquor Agency.

E. P. JONES, Pv't S. C., U. S. A. MAINE.

[Special to the Press.]

upper and lower bridges were swept away the dam at Fuller's flour mill was ruined; FROM WASHINCTON. the flume at the grist mill was torn out; Ben ton's saw mill was wrecked; the dam at Pensions for Maine People. Bessey's woolen mill was swept away; Hon WASHINGTON, May 18-Pensions have be J. D. Lamson's barn, carriage house and ranted to residents of Maine as follows: h, widow of Daniel Young, Calais, dr. F., widow of Royal B. Wakefield, S were carried away and completely shed. Dodge's tannery was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. nie H., widow of Haskell W. Hinckley, The highway near the tannery is washed out mother of Irdell Lamson, South Presto a great depth for a distance of 40 rods. Carroli J., widow of Adoniram J. Howard, Belthan the payment of necessary expenses. It is estimated that over \$10,000 worth of liq-nery, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles below the village, was swept The bridge across the stream at Weed's tanm McGlade, Bangor. filliam Medflade, Bangor. ferre Naver, Togus, Edward H. Dunn, East Denmark. Daniel S. West, Togus, Warren W. Wilkins, Gardiner. George R. Kimball, Lewiston. James A. Rome, Waterville. away; also the Douglass bridges in Unity, two miles below. The damage in the village Mr. Clayton. There is also a large quantity of the intoxicants which was seized by offi-Sandy pond covers about two squar Sandy pond covers about two square miles ers and forwarded to the agency for sale as are add to the agency for sale as are added to the adde The following pensions were increased : Albion P. Saunders, Brewer, Franklin S. Burns, Embden Centre, Postmaster Appointed. F. N. Soper was to-day appointed p master at North Yarmouth, vice L. F. Sawyer, resigned **Consul Ceneral at Paris** The President to-day appointed Major J ... Rathbone of California to be consu-eneral of the United States at Paris. Senator Cibson's Wife Dead. Mrs. Mary Montgomery Gibson, wife of Senator Gibson of Louisiana, died here last evening Increased Tolls from Roads. Collector B. B. Smalley of Vermont is here to consult as to certain customs cases which have arisen in his district. He says that the amount of duties collected from Canadian roads had increased on account of the interstate commerce law Trembling for Virginia. The Virginia Democrats have great fear of the result of the campaign this fall in that State. They admit that if Mahone shall ex-ert himself he will secure the Legislature that will elect the United States Senator to succeed Riddleberger. The Successor of Judge Woods. A gentleman who enjoys the confidence of the President said that he was satisfied there was nothing in the rumor that the Presi-dent's former law partner, Wilson L. Bissell, would be appointed. "I am confident." he continued, "that the President will select the new Associate Justice from the circuit in which Judge Woods resided. Those whom I have heard mentioned are Senators Pugh, George and Gibson, ex-Representa-tive Hammond of George, Gen. Semmes of New Orleans and Gen. Lawton, the new Minister to Austria." Personal Major Ben. Perley Poore is reported beter this morning. JAY COULD

Foreign Notes. It is reported that Prince Bismarck has in-structed the German ambassador at Paris to advise the French government in the inter-ests of peace to conduct the mobilizing ex-periment so as not to seem to menace the German frontier. In the meantime diplo-matic representations have been postponed on account of the French ministerial crisis. President Greyy will summon M. DeFrey-cinet tomorrow, and ask him to form a Cabi-net.

**GENERAL NEWS.** 

tans, 5. At St. Louis—Athletics, 4; St. Louis, 12. At Cincinnati—Brooklyns, 6; Cincinnatis,3 Ex-Gov. William Smith, who was twice Governor of Virginia, died yesterday. His Games Today—Portland at Lawrence, Bos-ton Blues at Manchester, Lynn at Salem. Say will play short stop for Haverhill, and will probably capitain the team.

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dvantage of the new law has been promptly



not up to the test required and must be spilt. side sufficiently to admit of much being done The liquors and appurtenances of the agency | in the way of repairs. will be at once transferred to Colonel Howard, and a committee of the Council con-THE SACO POISONING CASE. sisting of Messrs. Wood, Carter and Warren accompanied him to Bangor this after-A Suit That is Exciting Much Interest oon to take possession. The office and eadquarters of the new agent will be in BIDDEFORD, May 18.-The trial of the civil suit of Winfield S. Dennett of Saco against The Boulanger Libel Case. Dennis O'Conner of this city was begun in [Special to the PRESS.] the Supreme Court at Alfred today. Hamp-LEWISTON, May 18.-The Boulanger libe den Fairfield and ex-Judge R. P. Tapley apcase is just beginning to awaken comment. peared for the plaintiff, and Hon. W. F. The article that recently appeared in the Lunt and Judge-C. S. Hamilton for the de-Worcester Telegram, and which was copied by the Lewiston Gazette, Le Messager, and fendant. This suit grows out of the famous poisoning case, in which the plaintiff's son Ben Bunker's Waterville paper, Boulanger claims to be a malicious libel. He is the was killed and his wife made seriously sick. It will be remembered that Mr. Dennett editor of a small French weekly here called purchased a keg of elder of a farmer. He, "La Republique." Mr. Boulanger keenly his wife and son James partook of its confeels what he calls the insulting slander, and tents, and soon after all three were seized immediately upon its appearance in the with violent vomiting and other symptoms of Gazette columns resorted to legal measures arsenical poisoning. The son died, but Mr. and instituted proceedings against Editor Dennett and his wife recovered, though the Calvert of the Gazette, and Tardival of Le Messager. Messrs. Briggs and Oakes of remained in a critical condition for a long time. It subsequently this city are handling the case, but they reappeared that the keg that contained fuse at present to make known any developthe cider had been bought of Dennis O'Conner, the defendant in this suit, who In conversation with Mr. Briggs, one of is an undertaker in Biddeford, and had conthe counsel, that gentleman said today that tained embalming fluid, which is largely the legal papers were being drawn up and composed of arsenic. This suit is brought would soon be given to the public, relative to by the elder Dennett to recover \$20,000. the newspapers that were to figure in the Mr. Dennett was the first witness. He case. He said that Editor Boulanger had testified that Frank Wildes brought him a already sued the Worcester Telegram for keg of cider and he tapped it. He and his wife and son all partook of it and noticed a Mr. Calvert, proprietor of the Gazette, has peculiar taste and remarked upon it at the always been extremely careful in matters of ime. Soon after all three were seized with this kind. He allowed the article to be re- violent vomiting. Doctors were called, but produced in the Gazette solely as an item of in spite of all that they could do, James, the ocal news without any slanderous motives. son, died before morning. An examination He hopes to see Mr. Boulanger completely of the keg revealed the words "Springfield' exonerated. It is understood that Boulanger and "Poison" upon it. Mrs. Dennett gav himself takes this view of the matter recorroborative testimony. Dr. Kimball testigarding the Gazette, and that no action will fied to the symptoms of young Dennett and be brought by him against that paper. dentified the keg. The case is exciting much interest. Temperance Women at Winthrop. WINTHROP, May 18.-Representatives of e Woman's Christian Temperance Union TEMPERANCE WORK. emided here yesterday to organize a unty union for Kennebec as an auxiliary Another Organization for Its Promo to the State organization. The meeting betion on the Kennebec. gan with a gospel temperance service conducted by Mrs. H. N. Jones of Winthrop, WINTHROP, May 18.-Representatives of which continued an hour. The organization the W. C. T. U. assembled at the town hall the W. C. T. U. assembled at the total of the bolt of the bere Tuesday, to organize a county union for dated r Mr. 4 of the county union followed. These offi-Kennebec, auxiliary to the State organiza-tion. The meeting convened at 9.30 o'clock with a gospel temperance meeting conducted by Mrs. H. M. Jones of this place, treasurer of the State union, and continued an hour. The organization of the county union fol-lowed with the election of the following offi-cers: President, Mrs. H. N. Jones; secreta-ry, Mrs. Ware of Gardiner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Bailey of this village; treasurer, Mrs. Bowie of Gardiner; vice pres-idents, representing different unions of the county. The afternoon opened with a praise meeting conducted by Mrs. Bailey. A busi-neess meeting followed with an address of welcome by Mrs. A. E. Bailey; response by Mrs. Ware; essay by Mrs. H. J. Bailey, su-perintendent of Sabbath observance, her subject being, "Hints on the Work;" ad-dresses by clerical clergymen present, fol-Kennebec, auxiliary to the State organiza-President—Mrs. H. N. Jones. Secretary—Mrs. Ware, Gardiner. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Treasurer-Mrs. Bowie, Gardiner. Vice Presidents representing different The afternoon opened with a praise meeting conducted by Mrs. Bailey. A business meeting followed. An address of welcome vas made by Mrs. E. A. Bailey; response y Mrs. Ware. An essay was read by Mrs. H. J. Bailey; subject, "Hints on the Work." Addresses followed by several clergymen present. In the evening Mrs. Mary A-Woodbridge of Ohio gave an excellent lecture, which was listened to by a large audi-Suicide at Steuben. MACHIAS, May 18.-Patrick Kelly, at steuben, worked during the forenoon yesses by clerical clergymen present, folterday. In the afternoon he drove a stake, connected his body by a rope to it, and went lowed by a question box. In the evening Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge of Ohio, gave an into the river and was found drowned. He

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leaves a widow. He was 83 years old. He

# Continues to Cive His Account of Union Pacific Affairs. NEW YORK, May 18 .- The Pacific Railway Commission continued its investigation to-day. Jay Gould resumed the witness stand, and his examination was continued. He pre-sented a statement of the dealings in the se-curities of the Union Pacific and Kansas Pa-cific railroads from Jan. 1, 1880, to Jan. 24, also a detailed statement showing the saving in principal and interest by the consolidated mortgage arrangement as well as a schedula of his dealings in Kansas Pacific securitie Commissioner Affilerson desired to kno why it was more to the advantage of th Consolidated to have the Kansas Pacific bonds instead of the trusts of the Consol dated more than the trusts of the Consol ould said: "The Consolidated Co

FIRE RECORD.

# A Big Blaze in Texas.

stantially similar. Congress in passing the act directed that the rule should thereafter preclude this greater charge, and in so doing it must be understood to have determined that in its judgment any incidental injuries that might flow from the enforcement of the age was 89 years.

that might flow from the enforcement of the general rule would be more than counter-balanced by resulting benefits." Mr. Cooley points out that the act parmits the suspension of the general rule only in exceptional cases, that the jurisdiction of the commission in making suspensions was intended to be closely restricted, and that the sacrifices made necessary in establishing the general law should be submitted to by the same parties and the same interests for the general good. Chairman Cooley goes on accident will cause the disbandmenf of all engagements for the season. She will be obliged to remain confined for a long time. Deputy United States Marshal William Scott was killed in the court house at Ed-winton, Ky., on Monday. He was running down stairs into the Circuit Court room when shot, and his body rolled down the steps, stampeding the court, which was in session. He died without being able to tell who shot him. Several arrests have been made. the general good. Chairman Cooley goes on at length to defend the course of the com-mission in granting temporary relief in a few cases, but asserts that the general intent of the law must and shall be carried out.

FIGHT AMONG DECK HANDS.

A Night of Horror Among Passengers on the Ohio.

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EVANSVILLE, III., May 18.—Steamer John Hopkins arrived here Tuesday afternoon, from Paducah, Ky., bringing the news of a terrible fight which occurred among the steamer's deck hands Monday night. Tom Smith became involved in a quarrel with Charles Hodges, and the latter stabbed him to death. Jim Bennett then struck Hodges over the head with a club and killed him, and other roysterers jumped at Bennett and nearly beat him to death. Many of the par-ties are now under arrest. The passengers on the boat passed a night of horror.

The Jake Sharp jury was completed yes! Sidney Harpooner, formerly postoffice in spector, and others have been bound over a New Haven, Conn., for fraudulently using the mails in connection with the sun dia

latal wound.

watch cases.

BASE BALL.

New England League.

LOWELLS, 6; PORTLANDS, 4

test as ever was seen on any field, and their

well earned victory was greeted with cheers

by over 3000 people. The Lowells played a

perfect game in the field, Kennedy and Tof-

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PORTLANDS

BOSTON BLUES, 311 HAVERHILLS, 3,

ternoon, outbatting and outfielding them.

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The Blues defeated the Haverhills this af-

The Lowells defeated the Portlands at

A ROUSING RECEPTION

Tendered Cladstone Should He Cor clude to Visit America.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 18.—The following message was sent Tuesday night by President fitzgerald of the Irish National Land League to Gladstone:

to Giadstone: Learning from London cable despatches that here is a possibility of your visiting America luring the coming autumn, I hasten, as the presi-lent of the Irish National League, to tender you he respectful and cordial hospitality of that body with the warm-hearted greeting of the 15,000,000 (rish-Americans; and as an American citizen to assure you of such a welcome from the freedom-oving people of this land as has never before been accorded to a visitor to our shores. (Signed), J. G. FITZGERALD. President I. N. L. League. Lowell yesterday afternoon in as fine a con-

# **Reception to a Journalist.**

Reception to a Journalist. Workester, Mass., May 18.—Caleb A. Wall, for fifty years connected with the Spy, was tendered a reception at the Lincoln House tonight, in recognition of his long and honorable service as a journalist. It was a notable gathering of old representa-tive citizens, including all the living ex-mayors, all of the editors and publishers, old printers and some of the leading lawyers. Col. John D. Washburn presided, and Mr. Wall delivered a very interesting historical address. Senator Hoar and Congressman Rice also spoke.

THE STATE. AROOSTOOK COUNTY.

Collector Donworth has received instruc-tions not to bond teams in future. If our neighbors over the line wish to put their teams into Arcostook woods they will have to pay duty upon them under the new ruling of the department.

KNOX COUNTY. George L. Brewster, a respected citizen of West Camden, committed suicide Tuesday

George S. Cobb Post, G. A. R., of Camden, were recently burned out, losing hall, prop-erty, furniture, banners, etc. Tuesday eve-ning they dedicated a new hall. eck, 1b. Juffy, e ery, 88.

KENNEBEC COUNTY The first ground was broken for the exten ion of the Insane Hospital Tuesday.

A valuable horse belonging to O. C. Smith of Richmond, broke his leg one night this week. It is supposed that the accident was caused by the horse trying to get up after ly-ing down in the stall. The animal was shot Earned runs-Lowells 4. Home run Larned runs-Lowells 4. Home run-Higgins. Two base hits-Harinett, Shinnick. Three base hit-Davin. Passed balls-Sullivan 1. First base on balls-Dickerson, Thayer (2) Duffy, Hatfield Hartnett First base on being hit by pitched ball -Shinnick. Struck out-Clarkson (2) Kennedy, Hatfield and Doyle. Double plays-Andrus, Luf bery, Schoeneck and Hatfield, Andrus and Schoe neck, Kennedy and Higgms. Umpire-Lynch. Time-2 hours. the next morning. Quite a number of per-sons have lost their bees this year. The se-vere and prolonged (spring is probably the -2 hours

The State committee of the Prohibitionists met in Augusta yesterday to make plans for the next campaign. PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

by hanging

The Bangor Whig says that Kenduskeag stream begins to have a business like ap-pearance with the large number of vessels already along the docks, discharging cargoes of all kinds of merchandise for Bangor mer-chants. There promises to be a large amount of freight carried by vessels this sea-son ribly wild. Marsden umpired, but gave dissatisfaction, allowing Clare's illegal delivery. Five hundred people were present. The score:

PISCATAQUIS COUNTY.

Base Hits-Blues 9, Haverhills 5. Errors-Blues 16, Haverhills 17. Pitchers-Gardiner Clare, Lally.

line have hoped to reach. From Solon up to the location planned for the "Air Line" is over the route given to the Wiscasset and age was ab years. Madame Januaschek, Tuesday night, after her performance at Newport, R. L., after visiting one of her company at the Perry House. fell down a flight of 14 stairs, break-ing one of the bones of her right forearm and badly bruising her whole body. The accident will cause the disbandment of all house the disbandment of all her will probably capitain the team. William Dempsey, a crack pitcher of New-ark, N. J. has been engaged by Manager Murphy of the Lynns. Alfred Marsden of Lawrence, has been ap-pointed a regular umpire on the New Eng-land league staff. Big Murphy of last years Boston Blues has signed with New Haven. The Boston Herald is rather hard on the Blues. It says: "The Blues are making their admirers very tired;" and also that it is "Too bad the Boston Blues couldn't take their grounds along with them." over the route given to the Wiscasset and Kennebec people by the Legislature, and it is right in the territory from which the Som-erset road gets its traffic. If Keene and his associates should build their road from Skowhegan up, even if they went no further than Bingham, it is doubtful if the Somerset road would be worth running. The new road would take from it the whole traffic of the Upper Kennebec valley. The Somerset road, in such a case, would have to go on to Bingham to save itself. I have heard talk of bonding the road to build this extension, but

heir grounds along with them." They say Burnham wants to consolidate the Blues and the Salems. These two clubs

bonding the road to build this extension, but I don't know who would buy the bonds. The time was when the Maine Central would have purchased the Somerset road, but that time has passed. It looks to me as though the Somerset road is likely to find fiself in poor sledding before long." The fact that Keene and his associates have formed a corporation, however, does

have formed a corporation, however, does not imply that they can build the road. They not imply that they can build the road. They are operating under the general law, and not under a Legislature charter. They must have a hearing before the Railroad Commis-sioners, and get the approval of that body before the line can be built. Then very like-ly the claims of the Somerset people will be heard, and very likely the intention of the corporators of the "Boston and Quebec Air Line" disclosed.

They say Burnham wants to consolidate the Blues and the Salems. These two clubs play a pretty even game, and the idea is not a bad one.—Lowell Times. It is said Burnham of the Boston Blues would like to transfer his club to Salem, and has offered Manager Fessenden S1,000 for his franchise.—Manchester Mirror. Box in the Biedeford Journal says: My! but didn't the Portland's wallop the Blues, when the latter came down East to wipe up the ground with the gam chewers? Burn-ham's beauties'didn'tactas if they could play the game a little bit and it is no wonder that those who witnessed the game laughed at the ludicrous anties of Gid. Gardner and his men. Saturday's game in particular was a poser, but I must confess I think it a bit cruel in the home team not to allow one of the Blues to make the circuit of the bases. And how it must have made gentle Walter Burnham's heat bleed to look on and see his little men mowed down. Poor Walter! Al 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, Mrs. Martin Feeney, about 35 years of age, was on her way to werk in the rubber shoe shop at Naugatuck, Conn. Just as she was enter-ing the factory she was met by her husband, from whom she separted four weeks ago. He took a pocket knife from his pocket and plunged it into her left breast, close to the hearf, making a dangerous and probably a fatal wound. John L. Sullivan has agreed to fight Jake Klirain for \$5000 and the diamond belt of-fered by Richard K. Fax, providing that the Queensbury rules govern and it is limited to four or six rounds. The contest must also take place in some park or public building and the winner to take two-thirds of the grate money.

The opinion seems to be general among men who know most about the liquor traffic in this State that the new law, if half an effort is made to enforce it, will drive the rumsellers out. In those places where the

# The Old Free Street Stable.

[Portland Transcript.]

taken there are very dry times. Along the We wonder how many of our readers can all to mind the old stage stable which stood on Free street, where the Free street block ow stands? That was a notable place for The Modoc tribe of Indians are fast disay the boys of fifty years ago. The stable was pearing from the face of the earth. Since their removal from the lava beds in Califor nia to a reservation in Washington Territo a huge structure, standing back from the treet; with a court-yard in front, upon ry, their ranks have been greatly thinned by which great gates opened from the street. It was coach house as well as stable, the first

taken there are very dry times. Along the Kennebec river, in hoth Somerset and Ken-nebec counties, the runsellers have gone out of business. Fairfield is "dry," almost com-pletely so. So is Augusta. In Kennebec county the panio of the runsellers is gen-eral. Most of them have not dared to take out licenses. From this has resulted a great falling off in the number of licenses issued from the internal revenue department. Deputy Collector Murphy said last week that a total of a little over a hundred li-censes had been taken out this year against over three hundred taken out in an equal time last year. In the first collection divi-sion, of which Portland, Sace and Biddeford are the largest places, 28 had been taken out. floor being filled with stage and sleigh coaches, in which the boys who were privicoaches, in which the boys who were privi-leged to enter played hide and seek. The horses were kept in the basement, the land falling off from the front, and admitting of a sub-story entered from the side of the build-ing. We remember the pamp with its long trough which conveyed water to this lower story, and the great meal chest on the first floor. Charles Carle, a retired stage driver, had charge of the stable, and his boys drew a lively company of lads about them. The premises had an entrance on Cross street, seldom used, and it was in the sheds at that entrance that the disabled coaches were kept. are the largest places, 28 had been taken out. In the second division, of which Lewiston, Auburn. Hallowell, Gardiner, Bath and Rockland are the largest places, six had been issued. In the third division, in which Banor, Belfast, Ellsworth, Calais, Eastport and gor, Belfast, Elisworth, Canas, Eastport and Houlton are the largest places, 77 licenses had been taken out, most of these having been issued to Bangor parties. The hotel keepers, especially at the summer resorts, are much troubled and have as yet taken out On a bright summer morning the stage

no licenses. If they do take them out, prosecution and conviction must follow if the State officers make any pretence of doing their duty, if they don't take them out and continue to supply their guests, the swift and terrible punishment which Uncle Sam motor out a wait them On a bright summer morning the stage-oaches dashing through the great gateway, drawn by four spirited horses, the driver snapping his long whip, formed a spectracle worth seeing. There were no railroads here in those days, and all travel through the State was by stage-coaches. They drove about town picking up their passengers, and then gathered in front of that famous hostel-ry, the Elm Tavern, where at times half a dozen of them might be seen. With the pil-ing on of baggage, passengers mounting to the outside seats, friends taking leave of those setting out on long journeys, the bust-ling about of the jehus with their long whips, the scene was one that always gath-ered a crowd of spectators. A stately elm stood in front of the old tavero, and it was said that a barrel of honey was taken once metes out awaits them. THE NEWCASTLE SHELL ROCK.

A New Theory as to the Origin of the Queer Specimens Recently Found.

To the Editor of the Press :

The Portland Transcript of May 11th, has the following item from Newcastle, Lincoln county:

said that a barrel of honey was taken once from its hollow trunk. Many a gathering of choice spirits was held in the old tavern, and In an ancient count made-a fragment of lime-"find" has just been made-a fragment of lime-rock such as does not exist in Maine. The frag-rock such as does not exist in Maine. The frag-In an ancient cellar in Newe tis bar room was the centre of news and gos-sip. Now we hear that the low wooden buildings which have taken its place at the corner of Federal and Temple streets are to give way to a new block to be occupied by Kendall & Whitney, the seedsmen. rock such as does not exist in Maine. The frag-ment, irregular in shape, weighing, perhaps, two pounds, is of a dingy, yellowish, eream color, and with a microseope, there can be seen many mi-nute shells which form a solid concrete mass of stone, fully as coherent and tough as the unburn-ed brick or the Spanish adobe. The blocks are about twenty inches long, and eleven or twelvo wide and thick; will break joints in laying exact-ly like bricks. Alex. Johnston, in a letter to the Erunswick Telegraph, gave bis opinion that this

is whick Telegraph, gave his opinion that this came from the old Spanish town on the Fior oast, where this stone abounds. Mr. John says he has examined several "martello tow in Georgia and Florida, built of this kind o rete, whose walls were 4 to 6 feet thick. No on shot of those days could possibly pene

The last part of the following descriptiv article, written some two years ago, may explain where the lime-rock came from that is nentioned above. We learned the facts from an old citizen, whose father helped discharge the lime-rock from a vessel from Ireland also assisted in burning the lime, and probaing on them. As this will be amply guarded against next time, there is little doubt but that the leviathan will be successfully float-ed. The matter of towing it 400 or 500 miles

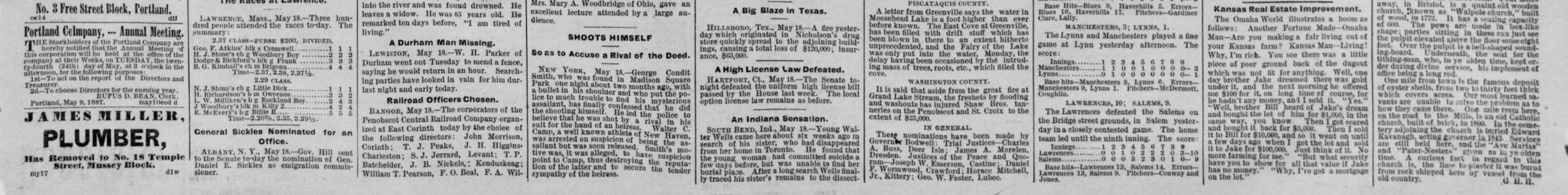
nan in this State. The town was original known as Dartme An ancient ment was established here, which was de stroyed by French and Indians. Remains of Remains of Four miles

in the open sea is, however, an unsolved problem. If it should happen to strike one of the storms that sweep this coast at frenent intervals, even in the summer season, he sticks would likely soon be piled up on he beaches from the Bay of Fundy to Cape Cod. Kansas Real Estate Improvement. The Omaha World illustrates a boom as follows: Another Fortune Made-Omaha Collows: Another Fortune Made-Omaha

That Big Lumber Raft The projectors of the big timber raft down a Nova Scotia, which it is proposed to tow Boston or New York, and thereby avoid both the duty on manufactured lumber and the freights by vessels, have not lost courage, it appears, on account of their failure to unch the huge craft from the ways on which it was built last season. In fact they are building it some 200 feet longer, with something like 500,000 feet more logs than before. The only hitch in the launching last year was the weakness of the ways, which could not support the immense weight rest-ingen them. At this will be amply granded

bly there are many places in the town where specimens of the lime-rock can be found. Newcastle (with Damariscotta connected by a short bridge) is eight miles from Wis-casset, settled in 1625, title from Samoset to John Brown, first Indian deed to a white man in this State. The town was originate





of the new government, the security of Eu- | it. rope is very likely to be disturbed, whether

Gov. Ames has approved the resolve to se the two historical societies, who protest that Attucks was nothing but a rough, and

The first clause of the Irish coercion bill has got through the House of Commons after a debate extending over some months. Notices of eighty amend ments to the second clause have already been given. Unless the Speaker is more liberal in the application of cloture the Tory government will die of old age before the bill becomes a law.

The conduct of the coal companies in pitching the families of their striking miners as anything that is charged against Lansdowne. Whether the striking miners are in the right or wrong makes no difference. Their families were entitled to humane treatment. It is such acts as these that embitter furnish demagogues with the means of

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sent by the British crown to govern.

virtually as a conquered province to be governed according to the caprice of the conquerors and without regard to the wishes of its inhabitants. Doubtless to the most of the men who hooted O'Brien it makes little difference whether the story

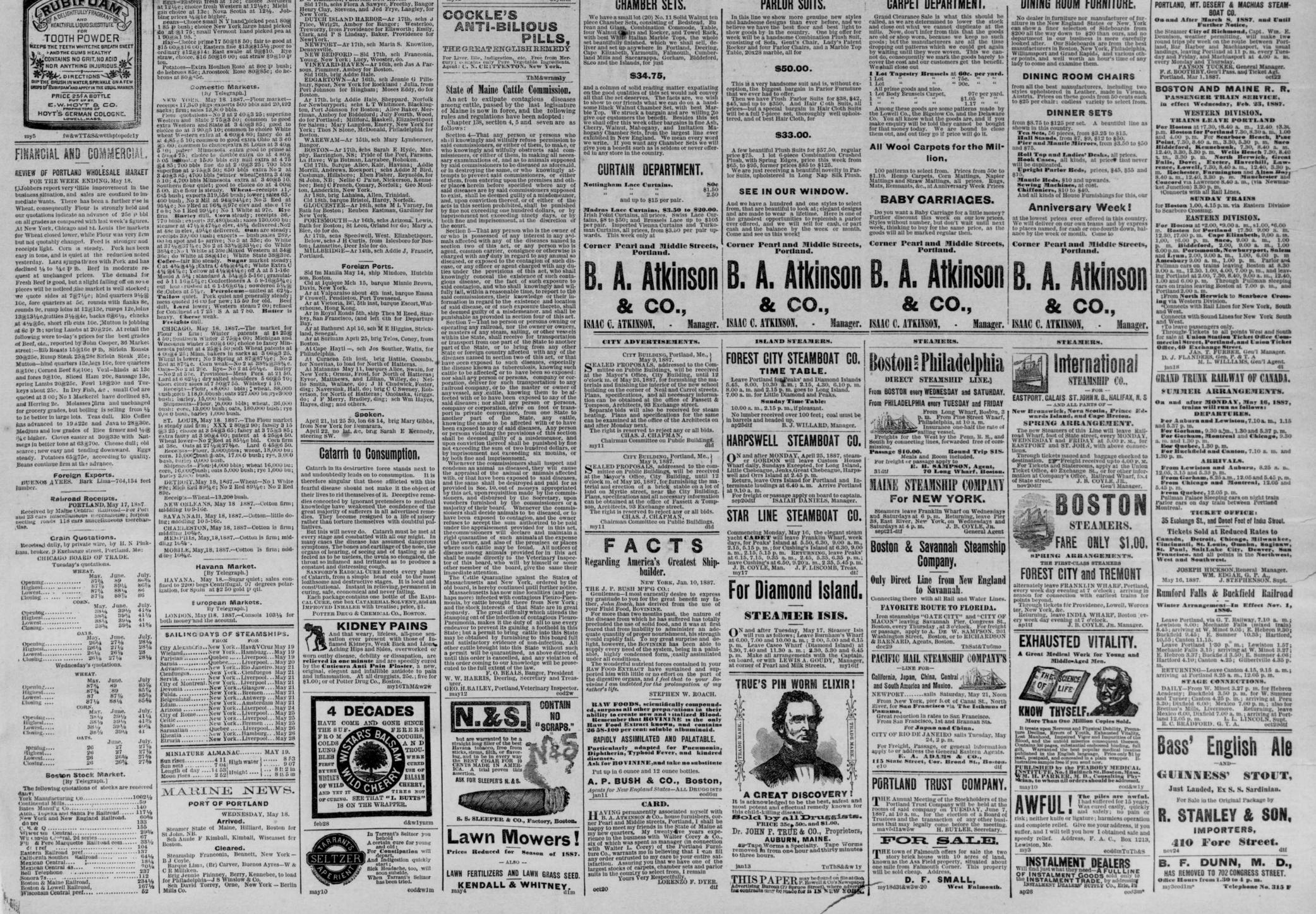
offence closely approaching to treason to the crown, and would no doubt justify their conduct at O'Brien's meeting on the ground that they were suppressing a rebel. But the great mass of the people of Canada have a correct sense of justice and fair play. They enjoy a large measure of liber ty themselves and have no sympathy with

CONTRADICTORY STATISTICS.





## Sch George Savage, Lewis, Boston – Berlin Mills Co. Sch Cerdic, (Br) French, St John, NB-master. Sch W C Pendleton, Webber, Damariscotta-N Blake. RAILBOADS. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. MISCELLANEOUS. THE PRESS. 215 **Dissolution of Partnership**. Portland and Ogdensburg R. R. New York Stock and Money Market. LIGHT TALL HE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name of M. H. fer & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent. M. H. TYLER, E. T. SHEPARD. HATS THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 19. [By Telegraph.] V YORK, May 18, 1887.—Money en easy ranging from 4 to 5; last osing offered at 5. Prime mercantil per cent. Sterling Exchange is di PORTLAND & MONTREAL LINE. Ship Com T H Allen, at Liverpool, has been hartered to load 2,000 tons sait for New York at s 6d per ton, and from New York to San Fran-isco with general cargo at 255,000 lump sum. he ship Kobt L Belknap, is chartered for same oware of some net co WIT AND WISDOM. Only Line running DAY TRAINS be-tween Portland and Montreal. THE;undersigned will continue to manufacture the "Tyler Combined Step Ladder and Adjust able Bench" at 504 Fore streat, under name of M H. Tyler & Co., as heretofore. M. H. TYLER. Portland, May 13, 1887. my18d3t\* s a glittering example of conciseness, the fol-ing comes from the walls of a deserted shanty he heart of Dakota:-- "Fore miles from a na-sixteen miles from a postoffis; twenty-five is from a raieroad; a hundred and atey frum ber; hat a mile frum watter; God bles our he. We're gone East to git a fresh start." ts have been dull FALL ARRANCEMENT. ed very active and strong at th Commencing Monday, October 4, 1886. ntil further notice Passenger Trains Leave Portland as follows: us at the Stock Exchange agera FROM MERCHANTS' XICHANGE. Leave Portland as follows: S.35 a. m. for Bridgton, Fryeburg, No. Conway-Fabyans, Btehletam, Lancaster, Whitefield Littleton, Wells River, Montpeller, St. John bury, Newport, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Burling-ton, Swanton, Ogdensburg and West. 3.15 p. m. Local Portland to Bartlett and inter mediate stations, with stage connections for No. Windham, Standish, Limington, Sebago, Naples, Parsonfield, Kezar Falis, Denmark Lovell, and Conway Corner; also for No. Bridg-ton, Harrison and Waterford via. Bridgton. Trains Arrive in Portland; 10.55 n. m. from Bartlett and Way Stations. ng are to-day's quotations of Govern Sid fm Auckland, NZ, prev to Mch 31, barque biel Abbott, Nickerson, New York. Sid fm Newcastle, NSW, Apl 1, barque Thos A ddard, Sears, Mayley, Apl 1, barque Thos A DISSOLUTION. HE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm name of McDonough & Bacon as disolved by mutual consent May 9. B. E. icDonough will continue the business at the old and, 109 Congress street, and will settle and ollect all bills of the late firm. B. E. McDONOUGH, NELSON BACON. Portland, May 13, 1887. my14dlw\* states bonds."3s LIGHT STIFF HATS! DR. I. H. ALDAY says: "I found 'Digestylin' excellent and efficacious for Indigestion and Dysis Apl 14, barque Jos A psia. I am using it in my immediate family." Sold by all Druggists, \$1,000 per bottle, or W. .117 & R. Gr. 1sts. . Kidder & Co., Manufacturing Chemists, 83 2ds Isas Pacific Consols. gon Nav. 1sts..... ohn st., N. Y. We have more of these goods than all other dealers in the How cold and unfeeling the officers of a benevo-nt society do get, to be sure! A begging leiter int to a society recently ran thus; "This unfor-nate young man is the only son of a widow who ed childless, and his earnings maintain his aged ther and infant brothers, whose sole support he "The secretary of the bureau wrote on the argin of the epistle, "The circumstances of this se are evidently exaggerated." a Pacific 1st. Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. do Land Grants to Sinking Funds. OTICE is hereby given that the partners between Elihu H. Rice and James L. R The following quotations of stocks are received ily by H. N. Pinkham, 9 Exchange street, Pou firm name of Rice Bro elfth day of May, A. D. city combined, and will sell cheaper. We make these goods, Iand, Mc.: Open-ing Clos-ing Open-ing Clos-ing Open-ing Clos-ing Sales, may 17, May 18, May 18, May 17, May 18, M Ar at Nuevitas 5th inst, brig Motley, Harpe New York; 6th, barque Martha P Tucker, Smith New York. Sld 6th, barque Bonny Doon, Cole, New York. 5th inst, brig Motley, Harper barque Martha P Tucker, Smith ue to the said partnership, and those due by hem, will be settled with and by James L. Rice sho will continue the business at the old stand nction Congress and Portland streets. ELIHU H. RICE. JAMES L. RICE. Dated at Portland, May 13, 1887. my14d1w\* PORTLAND & WORCESTER LINE Portland & Rochester R. R. ompt relief in sick headache, dizzines, nau Memoranda. other dealers have to buy them and can't sell so cheap. Barque Sunbeam, at Philadelphia from Lisbon, reports, April 17, lat 41 40, lon 30 34, passed a barque of 600 or 700 tons, painted white, with loss of topmasts, and sea washing over her; no one on board. sea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guarau-ARRANGEMENT OF TRAING. teed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents. On and after Monday, Oct. 25, 1886, Passenger Trains will Leave ISSG, Passonger Trains will Leave Portland: For Worcester, Clinton, Ayer Junction, Nashun, Windham and Epping at 7.3 a.m. and 1.05 p.m. For Monchester, Concord, and points North at 1.05 p.m. For Rochester, Springvale, Alfred, Waters boro, and Saco River at 7.30 a.m., [1.05 and (mixed) at 6.30 p.m. For Gorham at 7.30 a.m., 1.05, 6.30, an (mixed) at 6.30 p.m. For Saccarappa, Camberland Mills, West brook Junction and Woodford's at 7.36 and 10.00 n.m., 1.05, 3.00, 6.30 and (mixed) 46.30 p.m. For Forest Avenue (Deering) 10.00 a.m., 3:00 and 6:20 p.m. For Forest Avenue (Deering) 10.00 a.m., 3:00 and 6:30 p.m. The 1.05 p. m. train from Portland connects at Ayer Junct. with Hoesac Tunnel Boute for the West, and at Union Depot, Worcester, for New York via Norwich Line, and all rail, via Springfield, also with N. Y. & N. E. E. K. ("Steamer Maryland Route") for The deetpina, Baltimore, Washington, and the South, and with Boston & Albang R. E. Routhe Mest. Close connection made at Westbrook Junce. Fishermen. Sid fm Bucksport 17th, sch Marblehead,Bridges Frand Bands. hy is it." asked the new teacher, who is not biblionist, "that we do not see so many ken men in Europe as we do in America?" d the smart boy spoke up from his accus-d place at the foot of the class: "Because we do not stay in Europe as much as e do in America."- Burdette, Domestic Porcs. R. F. SOMERS & CO., TACOMA. WT-In port 11th, ships Normand Tukey, for San Diego; Chas E Moody, Leonar and Edword O'Brien, for San Francisco, Idg. Ship Harvester, which arrived at Nanaimo Aj 25th, has canceled charter owing to fire in ti mines, and will load at Seattle for San Francisc POUE DIGCOVERY of the ship before du ughly cleanse the blood, which is the a of health, by using Dr. Pierce's Gold, cal Discovery, and good digestion, a a, buoyant spirits, vital strength, and The well known strengthening properties of RON, combined with other tonics and a most peret nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and im SAN FRANCISCO - Cld 10th, ship St Mark ve the blood and complexion. APALACHICOLA-Ar 16th, sch Jos M, Hayes, A writer in the Boston Transcript says: A gentleman the other day came hito a barber hep just as Dr. Holmes was going out, and occu-led the chair that the autocrat had vacated. "Do you know who that was who just went ut?" said the barber. ands, and Eating Ulcers. Medical Discovery cures Consum ich is Scrofula of the Lungs), by PENSACOLA-Ar 15th, sch Lester A Lewis FERNANDINA-Ar 16th, sch Maggie G Hart, filliams, Boston; Etta M Barter, Barter, New MIDDLE ST. 232 New York Mining Stocks. [By Telegraph.] NEW YORK, May 18, 1887.—The following ar Ar 17th, sch Edward P Avery, Hawley, Boston DARIEN-Ar 16th, barque Commerce, Chase ma, and kin edy. It promptly Philadelphia. Ar 17th, barque John Bnnyan, Lancaster, New York; sch Willie L Newton, Coombs, New York BRUNSWICK-Ar 15th, brig Carrie E Picker-ing, Eddy, Amboy; Abble C Stubbs, Pendieton, Sayannah. Complaint," Dyspepsa, and Indigestion, if an unequalled remedy. Sold by druggists Anrough Tickets to all points West and South ay be had of S. H. HELLEN, Ticket Agent, Port and & Rochester Depot at foot of Preble Street. ne's been a doctor here a great man Look for the Workmen in Window. DB. PIERCE'S PELLETS - Anti-Billious and Cathartic years. I believe he ain't practicing any more but he's thought a great deal of." CHARLESTON-Ar 16th, sch W L White, White more, Wiscasset; James A Garfield, Woodbury J. W. PETERS Supt 25c. a vial, by druggists. Philadelphia. WILMINGTON, NC – Ar 16th, brig Edith, Turner, Boston; schs Franconia, Falker, and Apphia & Amelia, Willard. do. Ar 17th, schs Carrie Bell, Seavy, Newburyport; Cyrus Hall, Coombs, Bath. BICHMOND-Ar 15th, sch Hattie M Crowell, Vennabez d&wnrmeTh Seemingly Eradicated OUR MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD **This Plaster** eated and powerful doses of quinin ills and fever, in some one of its various form acts directly upon the muscles and nerves of the ings into active existence again, often without On and after MONDAY, Oct. 25, Chicago Cattle Market. By Telegraph.] OHICAGO, May 18, 1887—Cattle market—re ceipts 8000; shimments 3000; lower; shipping steers at 4.00g5 15; stockers and feeders at 2.77 bits and mixed at 2.00g4 00; bulk back, the seat of all pain. apparent provocation. To extin 1886, Passenger Trains Leav Portland as follows: ish the smoldering embers of this obstinate and **ANNIVERSARY WEEK** NEWPORT NEWS-Ar 16th, seh O D Wither-Banger, 7.10 a. m., via Angueres, 4. ,, via Lewiston, 1.25 and 11.15 p. m. vi usin; for Elleworth, Ear Harber, Vi ore, St. John, Halifax, and the Pr-es, St. Stephen and Arcostook Co .20 p. m., 1.25 and til.15 p. m. For Ba Picentaguis R. R., 7.10 a. m., 11.15 viscowerus, Relfast and Derter. g Troubles, when or deeply set plaster will be for ondite malady, fiercely in the system. Hostet a Bitters is all sufficient. When ever 25 ccows, bulls and mixed at 2000400; bull $(\pm 3 30; Texas cattle at 3006435.$ gg = -receipts 16,500; shipments 6500; marke $and lower; rough and mixed at 4 60 <math>\pm 500$ ; $ing shipping 4 9005 15; light at 4 55 \pm 4 90$ , (3 0024 50.KEAN'S t it in value, the Bitters cooquer it—will very lugering vestige of it. Nay, more, rs will protect those brought within the of the atmospheric poison that begets disease, from its attacks. Disorders of ach, liver and bowels, are among the ts to be apprehended from the use of mi-net water. These are both cured and d by the Bitters. Rheumatism, consti-id renal complaints, yield to its action. th, sch R D Bibber, Pinkham, and Wm L SHARP. SHARP. For Kidney T Rheumatism. New BALTIMORE-Ar 17th, sch B R Woodside skips 3 00@4 50 skips 3 0034 50, Sheep—receipts 6,000; shipments 1500; market lower; all shorn natives 3,2534 25; Western at 3 5034 15, Lambs 2 0034 00. KIDNEY th. schs Warren Adams, Colcord, Boston they are a certa nas J willard, Wallace, Newbhrypott. PHILADELPHIA-Ar 16th, seh S G Hart, Smith, Pascaronia; A K Bentley, Baker, and F E Sand, Jameson, Kennebee. TO THE BACK PLASTER Sold by druggists for 25 cents, or five for \$1. Trade mark patented. Malled on receipt of price by Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., General Agents, Teb22eod3mnrn. PAINA. Gardiner and Brunswick, 7,10 a. 5.15, 11.15 p. m.; Bath, 7,10 a. m., 1. p. m., and on Saturdays only at 12.15 Eockland and Knox and Lincolu 7,10 a. m., 1.25 p. m.; Asburn and ton at 8.30 a. m., 1.20, 5.00 p. m.; Le via Brunswick, 7,10 a. m., 1.25, 111. Farmington, Monmouth, Winthroy Inad and North Anson, 1.50 p. m.; ington via Brunswick, 7.10 a. m. an p. m. loston Produce Marke Minda Jameson, Kennebee. Cid 16th, barque Antonio Sala, Pierce, Havana. Cid 17th, brig L F Munson, Smith, Boston. Ar 17th, sehs Emma, Littejohn, Bach: City of Augusta, Meady, do; Hattie, Dow, Sullivan. Also ar 17th, sehs Thomas W Hyde, Sherman, Kennebee; Chas S Baylis, Wood, do. Ar 18th, brig H B Hussey, Hodgdon, Richmond. Sid fm Delaware Breakwater 1sth, brig John H Jrandon, Pierce, (from Cienfuegos) for New York. Citizens of Portland Wife-John, I want \$7 for a dog collar. Husband-Seven dollars! You must be crr. Il I pay for my collars is twenty-five cents. Wife-Yes, John, but you're no dor, Adjacent and CONGRESS Sond Hoyis ork. NEW YORK—Ar 17th, ship Bobert L Belknap, taples, Liverpool 25 days; brig C S Packard, anslow, Sagua. Cid 17th, ship Annie M Small, Bailey, Rangoon; chs D W Hunt, Hall, Galveston: Nellie, Drink vater, Fernandina; H J Cottrell, Haskell, Key Wes and Pensacola. We respectfully tender the biggest offer ever made by any one CONGRESS ST. STATION, YEAST in our Business and we want to tell everybody, and everybody c, Fernandma; H J Cottreil, Haskell, Key and Pensacola. sed the Gate 171h, schs Charlie & Willie, fm out for Boston; Helen Thompson, Elizabeth-or Portsmouth; Felegraph, do for do. RTH AMBOY—Ar 16th, sch R M Brookings. , New York, (and salled 17th for Hallowell.) 17th, sch Leonessa, Hatch, Boston. NINGTON—Ar 14th, sch Dotphin, Grover, UBIFOA (ologne fors ought to tell everybody else, that during this week we shall Four rains from Augusta and Bath 8. ston, 8.50 a.m.; the doy trains 1 t 12.40 and 12.45 p.m., the afterr Bangor, Waterville, Bath, Augu and Lewiston at 5.45 p.m.; the Express train at 1. 50 a.m. ed Tickets, first and second oints in the Provinces on sa dirates. give the most prodigious bargains ever known, ABSOLUTELY PURE AND HEALTHF possessing all the good qualities baking powders, while it conta Robbins, Drinkwater, Baltimore; Eva L Leonard, Robbins, New York. Ar 17th, schs Mary Chapin, Foster, New York; D W Hammond, Paterson, New Haven. COMMENCING WITH BUBIFOAM CHAMBER SETS. PARLOR SUITS. CARPET DEPARTMENT. DINING ROOM FURNITURE.





PORTLAND, MT. DESERT & MACHIAS STEAM



e following respondents filed demurrers and bail from term to term until after a decision be received from the Law Court: NUISANCE INDICTMENTS.

ed Boucher, Clara A. Johnson, John W. van, John W. Smith. SEARCH AND SEIZURE.

William Gallagher, George Webster, John Davis, William Sullivan, John Smith. James E. Cady, John P. Sullivan. Timothy Conley, resisting police officer and in-torication Mr. Rolfe treasurer at a meeting of the directors. William Kelley, intoxication and affray. John P. Sullivan, single sale.

# MUNICIPAL COURT.

BEFORE JUDGE GOULD. WEDNESDAY.-George W. Ross and Eugene Morrison. Intoxication; each fined \$3 and

Daniel McCarthy and Annie Peterson. Intoxi-cation; each fined \$5 and one half the costs. Daniel McCarthy. Malicious mischief; fined \$5 and costs. James Burns. Common drunkard; four months in county jail. James W. Kelley and James Curran. Assault; each 90 days in county jail. Appealed.

## BRIEF JOTTINCS.

Judge Symonds has rented a cottage on Chebeague Island.

The police will wear uniform straw hats during the summer. Chebeague Island has been selected for the

Turnverein field day exercises. The Willis Chautauqua Circle will meet

this evening with Mrs. Perley Chase,82 Winter street. Mr. Fred Littlefield of Littlefield & Co.

had a finger crushed by a barrel that fell on and scholars. The children have only been under instruction for a few months, but it yesterday morning. Mrs. Elizabeth Cavazza's contribution to their progress and improvement is marked.

the number of St. Nicholas for June is a poem entitled the "Pupil of Cimabue." The Portland Railroad Company are relaying their tracks on Green and Portland

Today is Ascension day, and will be properly observed in the Episcopal and Catholic

The Maine Woolen Manufacturers will hold their annual meeting at the Preble House, at 10 a. m. today, for the election of officers

The County Commissioners at 10 a. m. today, will hear at their office any claims for damages in the laying out of the public highway on Portland Pier.

The Nova Scotia Royal Yacht Squadron has invited the Portland Yacht Club to take part in the public races at Halifax June 20th and 21st.

A light sprinkle of rain occurred yesterday afternoon, after which the wind shifted from east to west and the weather was warmer

The Mary W. Libby, Tremont and Forest City are undergoing repairs and refitting, and the fires were started in the Greenwood yesterday.

Lee Camp of Confederate veterans will visit Boston June 17th and it is rumored that whole cloth Bosworth Camp may invite them to extend their visit to Portland.

Boys who play ball in the street are likely to get into trouble. Three young ball players were taken to the police station yesterday. They were released on promising not to violate city ordinances again.

Remember the temperance concert at the Gospel Mission tonight at 7.30. Exercises consist of reading, recitations and singing, if anything can be done, it is said, to offer also a dialogue entitled "Going Tomorrow." All are invited.

At the reception tendered Rev. S. F. Pean son Monday evening it was Mrs. Cora Winslow who sang so acceptably Home Sweet Home, accompanied by Miss Anna C. Willey who kindly gave her services on this occa-

The several designs and models of the pro- York. posed soldiers' and sailors' monument to be located in Market Square, are at the studio of H. B. Brown on Congress street, and the public are invited to call and examine them any day this week between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

The New York parties represented by H. J. Libby & Co., of Portland, have taken a large amount of stock in the new woolen mill at Oldtown which is now an assured success. Operations preliminary to building will commence June 13th and the factory will be rushed up this season. Messrs. Lib. gentlemen having already signed the paper. by & Co., will handle the goods manufac-

Sewall Car Heating Company.

Carter's death, and not to antagonize any Mr. Wood said that was perfectly well The stockholders' meeting then adjourned,

acted very effectively. He has the physique dialect and well modulated voice for an ideal Uncle Tom. Gracie Peck, who looks to have seen not more than five summers, did finely as "Eva, the Angel child." The dogs and the trained donkey did all that could be re-quired of them. The colored vocalists were repeatedly encored. Miss Kate Partington and Miss Marion Keller as Topsy made the audience merry, and the two eccentric law-yers, as Marks, Sr. and Marks, Jr., furnished plenty of comedy. All the parts were well taken. The whipping of Uncle Tom by Simon Legree and the death scenes of Eva and St. Clare were rendered with realistic effect." and Mr. Daveis was elected president and

The "Y's" fair opened very successfully at the Young Men's Christian Association NOTES. Christine Nilsson is in London with her new husband, Count di Casa Miranda. Mrs. James Brown Potter closed her sea-son at the Haymarket Theatre, London, Sat-urday night. It is said to have been a com-plete failure, though one account says she has much improved in her stage manners. rooms yesterday afternoon. The hall is beau tifully decorated with rich draperies, furnished and arranged by Messrs. B. A. Atkinson & Co. Long mirrors duplicate the merry scene until one is quite bewildered by the

First Class Hat Store.

my curtains make a recess, where bright-Coe, the hatter, can now boast of one of eyed "Y's" tempt one to part with his last the most fashionable hat stores this side of ent in exchange for their wares. At the op-New York. He began business in his presosite ends are the booths for home-made ent store as soon as it was built after the

andy and the Japanese tea booth, where great fire, and it was then considered a first Yum Yum serves "the cup that cheers," for class store, but others having been fitted up the small sum of five cents. The recess at of late years with all the modern improve the rear is fitted up in oriental magnificence. ments, Mr. Coe has felt that he was behind where a bevy of bright young girls serve de- the times. He has lately had an interview icious ice cream and cake. A fortune tree with the president and directors of the bears closely rolled in a fragile shell the por-Casco National Bank, which is the owner of tents of fate, and at the same table a cure for the store, and they decided that he

love may be had for a few cents. was too good a tenant to lose, and instructed The exhibition by the Kitchen Garden him to have the store refitted in first class class was received with well merited apstyle. The ceiling has consequently been plause, and reflects great credit on teachers

decorated in the latest style with paper from the store of H. J. Bailey & Co. The design is very pretty and has been called the handsomest store decoration in the city. The young ladies have worked hard, and their fair should meet with the patronage it pattern have been put in by Spencer Rogers. Wall cases of new design and very elaborate

The windows have been cased in and decor-

ated, and steam is being introduced into

A Precocious Youth.

# John Sanborn is a small boy of the age of

interests in the company.

The Y's Fair.

maze of color and brightness, real and re-

flected. Across each corner of the hall, fil-

understood.

the store. Taking all these features, with ten years. He is a son of Nicholas Sanborn, the nobby and elegant stock of hats and and has already posted himself in the lives caps Mr. Coe has put in, the result is a fine of our great generals as well as stories of show. It is also pleasant to know that this popular hatter has close connecborder warfare. Monday last Johnnie was tions with the leading manufacturers of standing on Tukey's bridge, when a number Boston and New York, takes orders for any of teams belonging to an encampment of kind of a hat, and guarantees a good fit and gypsies, came along on their way to Brunsfirst class workmanship. Parties in want of wick. Johnnie thought he would like a ride a trunk of any kind can find it at his place. and also become somewhat acquainted with He is also agent for the patent wood trunk. this nomadic tribe. He civilly asked the driver of one of the teams to give him a lift a trunk which it is impossible to break, as which request was as civilly granted. When Mr. Coe can name parties who have been all over the world with them and returned with Morrill's Corner was reached Johnnie umped from the wagon on foot and started them in good condition. One word in regard to the exterior of the store. Mr. Coe has on foot, as he supposed, for Portland over the railroad track. On the contrary he took some very attractive and original signs. the opposite direction and at night turned The Ko Ko, or Mikado, is a novel feature up in Freeport, entirely bewildered. At a The sidewalk sign is for the good of the ouse in that town he told the occupants he public as it shows the weather signals every

had been kidnapped by gypsies and escaped. day. Such enterprise we appreciate, and wish Coe, the hatter, an equally successful Deputy Sheriff Banks brought him to Portland Tuesday, and when questioned by Depfuture. uty Sheriff Cram very closely, he admitted he had lied and made up the story out of

A man from a town in the interior of the State who is visiting the city, got into bad

Too Confiding.

The Cali of Dr. Bolles of Salem. company last evening. He is a collector of coins and met a pleasant man who knew all The committee of the First Universalist about the places where coins could be church in Salem met Tuesday afternoon to bought. The pair went to a store where the ascertain what could be done regarding inman from the country was sold a lot of old ucements to Rev. Dr. Bolles to remain in one cent pieces with a sprinkling of foreign Salem. The matter was pretty fully cancoins among them. Then the countryman's vassed, and the meeting was adjourned pleasant acquaintance offerred to carry the bag containing the money. He took the bag but refused to give back all the money when Dr. Bolles an increase of salary. The stateits owner demanded it. A scuffle ensued, ment was made Tuesday that it was underthe Portland man drew a knife and somestood that two Universalist societies in New body might have been hurt if Officer Brack-York city were to unite in the call to Dr. ett hadn't interfered. Both men were car-Bolles and were to become one church, that ried to the station and the would-be thief he would receive \$6000 as his salary and the was locked up. Each of the pair had eviuse of a parsonage, with other consideradently imbibed more stimulant than was tions, if he should accept and go to New good for him.

A Runaway.

Improved Order of Red Men. A man named Durgin, who drives a fish The Improved Order of Red Men is a cart, left his horse standing on Commercial society similar, in some respects, to that of wharf yesterday noon munching the feed the Odd Fellows. It has been established a contained in a basket hung from the aninumber of years and is in a highly prospermal's head. To make the horse's meal more ous condition. All of its lodges, offices and enjoyable, the headstall was taken off. The proceedings take Indian names, the lodges horse took advantage of the situation and being called wigwams, the meetings council fires, and the chief officers sagamores. A ran away, finally dashing into a stable, where he was caught. The wagon was conwigwam, the first ever established in Portsiderably damaged. This is the second or land, will soon be organized in this city, fifty third runaway in a short time of horses left standing with the headstalls off.

The Portland & Rochester Railroad have large shipments of ties over the Portland and Ogdensburg road from Canada for build-ing new lines and repairing the old.

All lovers of a good cup of pure coffee will be interested in the advertisement of Chase & Sanborn, on the first page of this paper. The high reputation of this firm as importers and sellers of none other than pure coffees and teas of the best selections, is sufficient guarantee of their statements. One trial of their concentrated Java Coffee Extract will convince the most skeptical.

> One of the oldest and best hotels in Boston is the Revere House. Facing Bowdoin Square, and near the business centres and places of amusement, its location is most deirable, as well as quiet and retired.

Ten patterns Fancy Silk, marked down to 85c. OWEN, MOORE & Co.

Japanese decorating goods at OWEN, MOORE & Co. Flannel Shirts for men and boys at OWEN,

MOORE & Co. Use the Index, a Pure Soap.

MARRIACES.

In this city, May 18, by Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, George B. Kirkpatrick of Newport, R. L., and Miss Alice M. Lydston of Portland. In Biddeford, May 10, A. G. Maddox and Miss Lucretia McKeen, both of Saco. In Saco, April 30, Fordyce A. Huff and Miss Lizzie A. Whitten. In Cornish, May 11, Elmer E. Norton and Miss Edith Stacy, both of Porter.

DEATHS In this city, May 18, John Bishop aged 19 years In this city, May 18, John Bishop aged 19 years 8 months. [Funeral on Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock, from the residence of D. B. Rouhds, No. 175 Franklin street. Burial at Aubnra. In this city, May 17, Mrs. Jennie F. Conleff aged 30 years. [Funeral this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 1 Stevens' Place. Burial at convenience of the family. In Cumberland Mills, May 11, Clara A., wife of J. W. Bragdon, aged 23 years. In Biddeford, May 12, Charles Bickford, aged 56 years. 56 years. In South Berwick, May 4, Henry H. Foss, aged In Lyman, May 15, Mrs. Charles Emmons. In Saco, May 14, Mrs. Janet Warnock.

[The funeral service of the late Fred D. Chen-ery will take plac this (Thursday) forenoon, 10.30 o'clk, at the residence of his father, D. D. Chen-ery, Bradley's Corner. Burial at convenience of the family.]

# A Good Appetite

essential to good health; but at this season it is ten lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity or the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's. "We all like Hood's Sarsaparilla, it is so strengthening," LIZZIE BALFOUR, Auburn, R. I

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** 

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am gi to say it has cured me of a very severe pain in the small of my back. I also gave it to my little girl. She had very little appetite; But Hood's Sarsapa-rilla has increased it wonderfully, and from our experience I highly recommend this excellent medicine." MRS. A. BAUSLIER, 135 ½ Van Horn Street, Jersey City.

**Makes the Weak Strong** 'I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best med ne I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite and the least work I did fatigued me ever s

much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon I felt as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is vo-MRS. M. V. BAYARD, Atlantic City, N. J.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life, and stored me to my wonted health and strength." WILLIAM H. CLOUGH, Tilton, N. H. **Hood's Sarsaparilla** old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass



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