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THE WEATHER.

Heavy Rains Predicted For New Const States.

Portland, F-bruary 7.-Heavy rains are predieted during the months of April and May to be followed by long and extended heat waves through June, July and August and the general public is warned to see to it that their roofs are Millions of Pounds of Petroleum on made tight to withstand the oneoming floods that are sure to put in an appearance on schedule time. There are people who never think of shingling when it does not rain, but the moment the downpour comes then they get at it and then condemn themselves for their ne-glect. This is equally true of other things conneeted with life in this cold world. We have just been passing through a wintry blizzard and the thought that we shall soon, so soon, be gasping for a breath of cool, refreshof life and widespread damage. soon, be gasping for a breath of cool, refreshing sea alr only comes to a few of us that have ing a capabity of 31),00,000 pounds of to the Astral, but owing the Astral, but owing to the Astral, but owing to the Astral, b made preparation for the future (next summer's heat). The best way to guard against

of lava inundating and setting fire to

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to the Astral, but owing to the strong
wind it was impossible to board her tothe company would gain by incorporalegislature and one which you will trouble is to ward it off before it gets here, and o those who have not already done so we wish to suggest a plan that will make next summer a were totally destroyed. Many persons most pleasant and agreeable one. It is not the perished. design only of the house one lives in but the place where it is built that makes it desirable commanding an extended view of Mountains, Islands and Sea, is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever' any way you can fix it, and people who have been wise enough to secure lots and plans for building their houses down by the sea at Mountain View Park, are to be congratulated for their good sense and the high quality of their judgment. The very low price placed upon this property makes purchasers of lots secure, either for building purposes or for investment, as the improvements already made Garland, was burned tonight, together tend to enhance the value, and men of the very with its contents. Loss \$1500, insured best judgment allow that this M. V. Park for \$700. properly will certainly double present prices within the next two years. The office of the Company is at 53 Exchange St., and if you want a house built fo order, now is the time to talk about it so it will be shingled and completed before suramer rains and heat set in.

It was predicted that last night would be one of the worst of the season for the sailors along the Cape Cod shore.

The Bond leaders strongly urge the Boers to surrender provided the British boats near Hashidate were wrecked and offer that after giving up arms, all shall of 410 fishermen only 18 escaped,

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New Congress May Called Together.

Intimations Come From White House

Why Such a Move Would Be Good Polities.

Be Disposed Of

Which Should Be Settled Before Campaign of 1902.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Washington, Feburary 6.-Herelofore the talk of an extra session of Congress has been regarded as largely manufactured in order to break down the opposition to the ship subsidy bill. But it seems now as though the intimations of Were Given Away By Captured an extra session come from the White House, and with more authority. The Evening Star this evening prints the following significant article:

"If action with reference to Cuba and the Philippines, the construction of the Manila, February 6-Theodria Carranza, Nicaragua canal and measures for the a prominent and wealthy Spanish merdevelopment of commerce isc delayed chant and hemp and cocoanut buyer, until next winter, close upon the next was arrested this afternoon, charged congressional election it is likely to rewith furnishing supplies to aid the in-surgents. Carranza is a on partner of opposition an advantage in the campaign D. M. Carman, an American contractor which it would probably not have if the and owner of boats, who had consider- irritating questions were disposed of able transportation contracts with the earlier and the public micd given time to government. The provost marshal and settle down to an understanding and acsecret service officers have been watching ceptance of accomplished designs. It is a number of merchants and transportasuggested, too that by inviting Congress tion men for some time past. The po- to share the responsibility for the action lice officials have had a long interview that is to be taken instead of relying with Carranza and the arrest of several entirely upon executive authority, merchants is expected to result. At the President will disarm criticism of the close of the interview between the police sort that was common during the late and Carranza, the latter was placed in presidential campaign. Some of the leadconfinement in the Anda street police ing men in Congress are credited with station. Carman was arrested tonight a disposition to shrink from their share and after considerable questioning, was in the resonsibility for the settlement of sent to the same station. The men are the pending questions, especially with charged with conducting the business of reference to Cuba, preferring to shoulder buying copra, (the dried kernel of the it all upon the President, whom they cocoanut broken up for export), from would be ready enough to put the blame

the insurgent cause. The evidence ad- Presidency in 1904. President McKinley duced tonight was to the effect that the will be out of the field, and events may prisoners have supplied the striped cloth- bring about a contest between a candidate standing conspicuously for the poli-Both the insurgent presidentes who cy of the retiring administration claim to have dealt with Carranza and candidates for a different policy. If Mr. Carman are now imprisoned in Manila. Reed, for instance, or some other such One of them, Feabella, fears hanging, man were a candidate before the convenbecause he was captured as an insur- tion his candidacy would probably be gent after having sworn allegiance to predicated upon disapproval of some the United States. He made strong feature of the policy under the McKinly administration. Some men in Congress who feel uncertain what the future may bring forth are suspected of desiring to force all responsibility for delicate and untried questions upon the President, remaining themselves in an attitude which will admit of their being foremost in associating themselves with the success if it comes or being solemnly critical if mittakes are made and public sentistatements tending to implicate Carman administration. Some men in Congress England and The Atlantic and Carranza, and confirming the state- who feel uncertain what the future may ments of Rnyes, who became presidente bring forth are suspected of desiring if mistakes are made and public sentimen offended. This spirit appears to play a part in the distnotination in Baku, February 6 -A fire broke out Congress to share responsibility with the reported on board the Standard Oil Com. the company believed it should have the ty for what is a private purpose is

yesterday in the magazines of the Cas- President in dealing with Cuba. plan and Black Sea company which contained 216,000,000 pounds of petroleum. gether of Congress venture the declara- Captain Dunham, for Shanghai, oil-The conflagration resulted in great loss tion that delay of action is desirable, and of life and widespread damage.

Captain Dunnam, for Shanghai, oilladen and returned and and nethored outside Sandy Hook has vesterday. The some who are most opposed to an extra session confess privately that the Presitug John Nicholls has been despatched to the strong that the presiture of the strong that the presiture of the strong that the presiture of the strong that the president of the strong that the strong The flames spread to other depots hav- session confess privately that the Presithe dwellings of the workmen, which with Cuba."

in the regular army is Major Herbert M. ported that the ship Astral was unable anywhere in the state. The polley of the company, Mr. Libby said that he thought and upwards of 50 people are terribly Lord of Rockland, Maine, now in the to get under way off the bar owing to state has been to permit corporations, it only fair that the Mallison company A house beautifully situated, upon a high hill, burned. Four hundred families lost pay department of the volunteer army, her anchor being foul. Her crew it was Large enterprises cannot be successfully should be limited to the field which they

BRIEFLY TOLD.

It was predicted that last night would

be allowed to return to their farms and the rebels shall not be punished.

The Boers have cut the railroad 83 kilometres from Lorenzo Marques.

The special committee of the House has prepared an anti-hazing bill which is said to be very strict in its provisions.

The British war office has announced its intention of reinforcing Lord Kitch-

ener with 30,000 mounted troops.

Wreckage of a large ship has been coming ashere at St. Johns, N. F., believed to be of schooner Challenger, from

WITHOUT A DECISION.

Wrestling Match at Madison Square Ended in Draw.

New York, February 6 .- For on hour seventeen minutes Ernest Roeber the American champion wrestler and the Franchman, M. Paul Rons strugged for

son Equare Garden tonight. They might have gone on for another hour, but the aribirary order of Police Inspector Thompson, who declared that he would not allow the bout to go on after mid night, stopped the match in a most unsatisfactory stage at midnight.

Rons held the upper hand at nearly ev ery stage of the contest, but he lacked the cleverness of the smaller man who was never caught unawares at any moment Important Matters To older and in stature far inferior than the big foreigner, more than held his own. That the bout was on the level there can be no question, and the seven thousand people who left the big building had only warmest praises for the athleter and a few had words for the interference of the police inspector.

> BOWDOIN ALUMNI IN BOSTON. Boston, Feburary 6 -The Bowdoin college alumni held their 33rd annual banquet this evening at the Copley Square hotel. The speakers included Prof. Edward Morse of Salem, formerly connected with Bowdoln's medical school; Prof. H. L. Chapman of Bow doin; and Dr. F. H. Gerrish of Port and. Letters of regret were read from ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Chief Jus-tice Fuller of the United States supreme court and Eenator Frye.

> Durham are to open a series of meetings in Bangor beginning Friday night at Sons of Veterans hall.

> > THE WEATHER.



to north winds.

day: Fair Thursday and Friday: diminishing northwesterly winds.

Portland, Feb. 6, 1901. -The local veather bureau records the following: in magent presidentes at Pagspian in the castern extremity of Laguna de Bay, and also with paying assessments for the field for the nomination for the wind, 11; state of weather clear. 8 p. m.—Barometer, 29 569; thermometer, 18; dew point, 2; rel. humidity, 59, direction of the wind, NW; velocity of

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

The agricultural department weather this section being given in this order: Temperature, direction of wind, state of weather:

MUTINY REPORTED ON ASTRAL. President in dealing with Cuba.

pany's new four-masted ship Astral, right to furnish the power as a corporation. In doing this, the company offers most seriously, but if the advancement repsonsibility with Congress in dealing might. Pilots Joseph Neison and Alonzo tion, it can accomplish now. There consider. Beebe, who came to Quarantine this is no question but as individuals we Among the candidates for appointment afternoon by the steamer Astoria, re- can furnish electric light and nower lations of his companies to the new everything they possessed.

The magazines are still burning and the neighboring reservoirs are in great danger. A general panic prevalls.

and with a record of exceptionally exceptiona Rev. Edward D. Johnson left today a tug. This refusal on the part of the be without foundation.

MANY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Committee Railroad Favors Connection With Portland.

the supremacy in a roped ring in Madi- Unanimous Report To Permit Extensions.

> Two Reports Will Be Made On Eastern Telephone.

> Hearing on Mallison Falls Charter and Other Important Matters.

The railroad committee this afternoon business in Portland and Deering with voted unanimously in favor of the bill to an investment of between \$3 0,000 and SANDFORD TO INVADE BANGOR. allow the Portland Railroad company to gress. Mr. Libby gave a history of their Bangor, February 6.—Three preachers extend its lines to Gorham and Saco. enterprise. from the Shiloh religious community in The report will be made in the morning. On the bill to amend the charter of the Eastern Telephone company the

Hearing on Mallison Falls Bill-Other Important Hearings.

EMINENT DOMAIN.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Esq , of Portland, before the committee Portland and South Portland. In the Boston, February 6.-Local forecast: on legal affairs this afternoon, present- case of Gorham, Mr Libby said his com-Fair weather Thursday and Friday; slow- ed the case of the Mallison Falls Power pany had intended to go there as soon ly rising temperature Friday; northwest company. Mr. Gage explained that a new as their plant was ready and he did no draft of the bill provided that the lines think that this company should be given Washington, February 6.-Forecast of the company should not extend into a roving commission without reference for New England for Thursday and Friland and that the lines should not be Speaking not only for his companies, erected on private land within 100 feet Mr. Libby said that it seemed to him a of a building without the consent of the serious provision to give to a company owner thereof.

sometime ago for the Haskell slik mill taking the property of private parties 8a. m.—Barometer. 29 526; thermometer. 16; dew point, 6; ret humidity, 64; to obtain power, and the Dana warp mill without their consent. If such extraor-direction of the wind, NW; velocity of having bought the old woolen mill, need-the wind. 14; state of weather, it snow, ed more power. The parties found a fine. power at Mallison Falls and the legisla- en to all such companies a like by an Maximum temperature, 19; minimum temperature, 19; mean temperature, 16; maximum wind velocity, 25 NW; precipitation—24 hours, 03.

pany was formed under the general law, but under the law of 1895 the company could not go into towns already occur pled by similar companies. The members of the company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar companies. The members of the company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar companies. The members of the company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar companies. The members of the company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar company as co-partners could not go into towns already occur pled by similar companies. supply power to the mills, but it is further that from his own experience found that they have abundant power he could sympathize with the petitioners to supply other plants and so they want in their desire to cut across country, bureau for yesterday. Feb. 6, taken at 6 the powers asked for in the bill. At but still he was impressed with the gravip. m., meridian time, the observation for present the corporation has only the ty of the question. power to hold the property. The electric power is distributed by a co-partner- say that they want first to supply power ship. It is necessary in order to carry for manufacturing purposes. out the project in a business-like way, much lighting do you think they can to have an organization which would do, gentlemen, with their surplus powpermit the financing of the enterprise. er? Doesn't it look as if they wanted The company wants to take stock in the cream from our pan of milk? We other corporations, a thing which has cannot afford to maintain long lines if been granted times without number to others are to use their surplus power to other companies. Next is the transmis- light only thickly settled regions. It sion and sale of electricity. Here the is a question of fairness. company expected to meet opposition | Looking at these matters simply as a under the law of 1895. Now its members question of public policy I have always New York. February 6 .- Mutiny was could furnish power as individuals and felt that the taking of private proper-

no new competition to existing compa- of the arts is such that this is a necessi-Mr. Gage then took up the provision In reply to a question, Mr. Libby said

FIRE IN ELLSWORTH.

for Brunswick, Maine, to accept the Ellsworth, Mc., February 6.—A dwel
for Brunswick, Maine, to accept the crew from a sailor's standpoint seems on the part of the pote line. There are many corporations wm. M. Bradley, Esq., followed Mr. Libby, He said he represented S. D. coult reasonable. The story of a muting the said he represented S. D. quite reasonable. The story of a mutiny ers in this direction. When you run a Warren & Co., and the Consolidated on board the Astral, the pilots stated to pole line over private land by purchase, Electric Light company, but spoke more you are apt to get squeezed as we did. particularly for the Warren company. After you have bought land of 45 people Mr. Bradley told how S. D Warren & out of 50, the other live are likely to put Co, had gone into the business of light-

State House, Augusta, February 6 - | nies are now doing a lighting and power \$400,300 and a further investment in pro-

The companies are now living amicably with their former opponents and under the charter of the Cumberland Illuminating company, which will ultimately committee will make two reports, the be the absorbent company, has the right majority report signed by six members to extend its business through Cumber-will be against the bill. not want to make any unreasonable objection to the enterprise of his Westbrook friends, but he did not think that their powers should be limited to what they might reasonably expect to do, A part of his objection i., i been removed by the amendment to the hill offered by Augusta, February 6.-Hanno W.Gage, Mr. Gage excluding the company from

such as this a roving commission to take Mr. Gage said that it became necessary land by the right of eminent domain,

The gentlemen interested in this bill

Coming back to the question of the re-

a high price on their property. ing Westbrook and Deering, using their Hon. Charles F. Libby then addressed surplus power for the purpose. They had

and their inhabitants. The petitioners ren & Co have done it for 15 years if they will take the risk, and it seems unfair for them to come in as a corporation covered with stocks and bonds, S. D. Warren & Co, object also to the conferring of the right of eminent domain. Mr. Warren authorized Mr. Bradley to say that while such a right along the Presumpscot might inure to his own benefit he was opposed to it on general principles, for the reason that his company would object to other parties going over their premises and they regarded such a right as an injury to the general public.

Mr. Bradley then read from the constitution to show that private property may be taken only when public exigencles require it. He said that he did not think that the petitioners had shown any public necessity in this case.

Mr. Gage addressed the committee in reply. He said that he understood that two points were raised. One was that the existing concerns did not want the new company in their territory. The other was an objection to the right of eminent domain. These were two independent matters. Mr. Libby spoke of fairness. That looke 1 different to him now just after his company had got in than it did before. As to taking the

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(Talk No. 395.)

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don't want us in there. dentiy has not examined; the statutes other company has been granted the murder. right of eminent domain. I find seventy-

of eminent domain had been conferred, There is now an act tabled in the House giving to the Wilton Electric Light and revived. Power company the right of eminent do-

Mr. Pattangall asked in what town the

Mr. Gage mentioned Gorham, Westfields The company did not care about its affairs, the northern end of the county.

Mr. Pattangall asked if there was any electric lighting in Gornam.

ing now completed its plant stood ready to do lighting in Gorham.

Mr. Gage-And we ask to go in there and compete with you. If they want your company, you will do the lighting. If not, we will do it.

The hearing was then closed.

Then came the act to incorporate the Eider explained how the desire of the "I believe," said Mr. Hill, "that no telelead to the movement to form a corpora- panies are organized for the purpose of tion to develop the water power on the making money and I think that compehave been built.

domain.

question about it.

are in progress if the development is car-ried out. It means the building of a day."

field even with the bill amended.

it also the right of eminent domain.

ISHMENT.

the judiciary committee this afternoon existence should be protected. This is a shape to advocate his bill to restore the death serious matter. It allows the organizapenalty, and what he had to say greatly interseted a large gathering as well as the members of the committee. Mr. Bennett started off with the statement mand it. If there is dissatisfaction with that murder was getting to be as common in Maine as shooting partridges. In the western part of this state, he said, there is a general public sentiment that the state should restore capital punishment. It is an old question; it has en thrashed out from the time that Cain killed Abel. I believe in the Eible necessities of the case. The proposition and I believe that if that Book proves men would really be given the right of the doctrine that he who kills should be eminent domain without any assurance killed. In some states where capital punishment has been abolished the number of murders has increased. I am deeply impressed with the wisdom of restoring the death penalty not primarily for the sake of punishing the murderer, but to the Portland road had been sued by street, yesterday alternoon. deter the commission of crime and to give better protection to the people. I think electrocution is a more humane method than hanging. New York made advantage of insufficient law. The bill one mistake. The seffence to death should be optional with the court if the ON LEGAL AFF. jury recommends mercy. Statistics show that the average term of imprisonment this afternoon, City Treasurer Libby of under life sentences is less than seven Portland briefly explained the change years. Pardons in other states are more made by the bill endorsed by the Port-

PERUNA **CURES CATARRH** OF STOMACH, BOWELS, KIDNEYS AND FEMALE ORGANS.

pal officers would not permit a company of the select the parts of a town which it bill for the reason that he did not wish after the approaching term of court in preferred. Mr. Libby had looked differ- to see the State of Maine degenerate inently on this question of fairness when to a state where lynchings might oc- terested may appear.

Now as to the right of eminent do- also spoke in favor of the bill. Ex- bers, to participate in meetings which main. We won t disagree on the question County Attorney Heseltine of Gardiner main. We won't disagree on the quasars of the passage of the or the calling of a Pastor, and also to re-of public necessity but my brother evi-dentity has not examined; the statutes law would have a deterrent effect on move confusing provisions of the present very carefully when he says that only one persons who might otherwise commit statute.

Representative Walker of Stark and five such companies chartered since 1893. Littlehate of Union opposed the measure. idr. Libby-I said electric compacies. Mayor Mortland of Rockland, who spoke Mr. Gage-I am coming to that in a in opposition, said that he believed that the detailed stories of executions have Mr. Gage then mentioned several elec- done in the past more harm in many tric power companies on which the right communities than murder itself. We should progress, he declared, rather than changes relating to the accumulation including the Knox Gas and Electric go back to the slokening details of execompany, chartered in 1893; the Damari- cutions. Capital punishment will not leans with the stock of the same institucsotta Mills Water and Electric Power prevent the commission of the crime of tion as collateral, the amount that can company, chartered in 1807; the Sebasti- murder. I hope there will be no hasty in 1853. So, said Mr. Gage, this is not Hon. George Pottle of Lewiston in ment of savings deposits, etc. Among cook Electric Power company, chartered action. Don't go back to the dark ages. a new question, but I agree with what speaking sgainst the biff, said it was Mr. Libby says regarding a general law the function of the state to punish, not rabee and trustees present were Seth L. Lar-rabee and we ask in this matter only to be to retaliate. All revenge is crime. He time when the death penalty would be

> The bill was tabled for action in executive session

F. D. Marshall, Esq., appeared in favor Malitson Falls commany expected to oper- of the bill to incorporate the York Village corporation. The features of the charter were discussed at length by brook and Windham as towns which Mr. Marshall and members of the com-Ware essential to the company with mittee. Among other things it provides Ward essential to the company with that summer residents may participate in Bath and the Maine Signal Corps to against the missionaries and Christians,

"What do you mean, to vote?" inquired of President McKinley. Senator Weeks. "Yes, in the affairs of the corpora-

Mr. Libby said that his company hav- tion," replied Mr. Marshail. Mr. Marshall was the only speaker on

the matter. THE TELEPHONE LAW.

Before the railroad committee this afternoon, Representative Hill of Belfast appeared in favor of his bill to repeal the provision of the law of 1895 by which the consent of an existing comish in behalf of which Judge Isaac L. ganized under the general law can enter Elder addressed the committee Judge territory occupied by the first company Bonny Eagle people to build up their vil- phone company should have a monopoly bringing thousands more. lage by means of an electric road had of the business in this state. These com-Saco river at that place, the railroad to tition would cause better service and a take the products to market after mills reduction in the rates. Take the town of Camden, for instance, where there if the bill gave the right of eminent and I understand that the service is ex- crowds as in the Mardi Gras. cellent. I have had no quarrel with any Judge Elder said it did. He said he company whether it be the New Enghad supposed that to be the policy of the land or the Eastern. In fact, I have no state, but he now found there was a grievance against any concern. I don't care what company it affects, but I pro-The bill proved to be one granting test against the present law. The state such broad powers that it was the subject has no more right to say whether this of considerable discussion. It not only company or that company shall do busiconfers the right of domain but it places ness or not than it has to say who shall no limit on the territory in which the company may operate Mr. Bradeen are two remedies which might be adof Bonny Eagle told of the natural ad- piled if the telephone companies insist vantages of the place which in his opinion on the present system. First, the legisla exceeded those of Rumford Falls and ture might regulate the rates; second, the Millinockett. Already large enterprises national government might assume con

Hon. Clarence Hale of Portland, repre Mr. Eugene F. Whitney of Manchester, senting the New England company, N. H., one of the incorporators, spoke in spoke in opposition to the bill. He said in part: "The proposition that a tele-Hon Charles F. Libby said he did not graph company, a public concern, should appear in opposition to the bill. He had be classed as a grocery store or with the often wondered why this power had not raising of hay is absurd. Such a propo been developed. What he would suggest sition is contrary to the policy of the was an amendment to the bill defining state pursued since the organization of the territory in which the company de- the first of these companies. A tele sired to operate. Mr. Libby said he phone company should have the rights hoped the enterprise would be successful granted to a railroad company in this ing and Prof. Chapman of Bowdoin Colday entire proceedings were conducted and he believed it would find an ample particular. The law of 1895 seems to be lege, read on exhaustive paper on "Anne orally, no writings being presented to all right. If you take down the bars Hutchinson', who, the speaker said, the Chinese. A formal indictment you are not protecting the existing com-William M. Bradley, Esq., re present- you are not protecting the existing compower company, objected to the form of the future. If a telegraph or telephone massacre in 1643 in Rhode Island.

Griffin and fell the victim of the Indian ment had been demanded by the powers the future. If a telegraph or telephone massacre in 1643 in Rhode Island. the bill which permitted this company company put in capital in good faith and to go to Biddeford and Saco and gave goes through its initial years with the hope of obtaining reward and after ups The matter was then tabled for execu- and downs begins to make money, it time in two day's communication was seems an unfair assault upon it that THE QUESTION OF CAPITAL PUN. anyone without a special charter from den. The drifts hereabouts are of high of fifty tasls for the capture of foreigners who assaulted Jaller the legislature should be allowed to come proportions, and it will be some days Mr. Bennett of Hollis appeared before into its field. The companies now in yet before the roads are in fairly passable the rates an appeal may be taken to the

Supreme court. Franklin C. Payson, Esq., also spoke against the bill. He said that should it become a law three men may sit in an office, organize a company and do business without any investigation into the that the public would be benefitted.

Hon. Herbert M. Heath and Hon. Charles F. Libby supported the bill to give electric railways broader rights been on a brief visit. in dealing with disorderly passengers drunken passengers who had ben ejected from the cars and had afterward taken

ON LEGAL AFFAIRS.

Before the committee on legal affairs common than in Maine, although there land city council in reference to the collection of taxes.

Representative Weymouth of Biddeford explained why he advocated the in. good health. crease of the fees paid to town and city clerks for recording chattel mortgages. Mr. Weymouth said that 25 cents, the present fee, is not enough for the work required and so he asks that it be raised to 50 cents with addition compensation for very long mortgages.

Hon. J. S. Wright of South Paris re-

his company was trying to get in. We cur. He also believed that the restorathis company was trying to get in. We cur. He also believed that the restorathat the same rights as individuals, it safer for the officials of the state pristhe bill amending the statute in regard Representative Weymouth of Biddeford Chinese Want General Railroad Commissioner Chadbourne to enable pew holders, not church memwere called for the expenditure of money

AMENDMENT TO BANKING LAW. The committee on banks and banking spent the afternoon in talking over sev eral proposed amendments to the laws, regulating trust and banking companies. Examiner Timberlake explained his reasons for recommending the proposed of a reserve, loans to officers of the bank, be loaned individual or firm, the Emperor Wants to Have It Deestablishment of branches, the investtrested as you decided to treat others, hoped that he would not live to see the D. Crosby of Hangor, E. A. Butler of ton, H. M. Heath and W. G. Boothby of Augusta, and ex-Senator Heald of Waterville. The hearing was continued until next Tuesday afternoon.

TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

voted to report ought to pass on the resolve carrying \$1000 to help defray the expenses of Co. M, of Westbrook, Co. C of might rise and commit acts of violence Washington to attend the inauguration

TO BE MARRIED TONIGHT. caution, deliberation and careful consid-

Wedding Eve of Queen Wilhelmin Netherlands.

The Hagne, February 6.—The wedding had already been done should be taken eve of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke into consideration. His army had been Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, shows reduced to 500) men with the object of a winter carnival holding sway over The lessening his power and with the ulti-Hague. It is an ideal evening, clear and mate object of his future punishment Benny Eagle Power company of Stand- pany is necessary before a company or- cold. Already 100,000 Hollanders, with which will be promulgated in an edict, many foreigners, have been added to the population of the city and trains from patent. After the deprivation of his offiall quarters of this ancient kingdom are cial rank, the Emperor, will, hereafter

People go marching about or in carriages, singing or playing the national anthem. Groups of young men and women costumed in white and orange and in other bright colors, are parading Mr. Libby of the committee asked are two companies. The rates are low about singing and making fun with the

The young queen and Duke Henry have spent a large part of the week thus far in driving about the city in order to give the people a chance to see them.

The Queen's constant escort is twelve young noblemen, riding bay horses, with white saddles and cloths and wearing maroon uniforms trimmed with black

Wherever the royal cortege appears, he people good naturedly clear the way. The Queen bows and smiles with genuine youthful enjoyment. The Duke is considered cold, however, and looks bored.

From a balcony of the palace this evening, the Queen reviewed a parade. Later which is now believed to be impossible. there was a soirce at the palace with tableaux in the streets, cinemetagraph pic tures were displayed before the people.

PORTLAND MAN PRESIDED.

Boston, February 6.-James P. Baxter, of Portland, Me., presided at the stated February meeting of the New England Historical-Genealogist society this even-

GETTING THROUGH DRIFTS. Rockland, February 6 .- For the first opened today with Thomaston and Cam- the responsibility for promises of rewards

BANGOR EDITOR IN JAIL. Bangor, February 6 -Robert B. Davis, publisher of a weekly paper called the libel against a boarding house keeper of this city. In default of ball he was committed to jail An attempt will be made to indict him for criminal libel.

WOODFORDS.

Mr. Fred L. Tower to Prospect street, is quite ill at his home with an attack of the grip.

Miss Mary Rackliffe, Revere street, has and was the author of the massacres in returned from Boston where she has the Shan Si province and assassinated

with his own hand foreigners and mis-The W. W. whist club was entertained sionaries. General Tung Fuh Slang, who with at the home of Mrs. L. W. Jack, Lincoln Prince Tuan, carried out in Pekin the

MORRILLS.

Rev. H. S. Whitman of Brunswick, formerly president of Westbrook Seminary, was calling on friends here yetterday. Mr. Whitman is now pleasantly lo cated over the Universalist pastorates in eigners. the towns of Brunswick and Freeport. He reports Mrs. Whitman as being in

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Pekin, February 6 .- The foreign minsters this morning gave out for publi-

cation a secret imperial edict handed to

even in the punishment of princes of the

WONT SPARE TUNG FU.

Yesterday.

this morning, the foreign envoys pre-

entire twelve are regarded in Pekin as a

the ministers, for, had the ministers

merely given a list of names, without

MUST DIE.

Chinese Whom Foreigners Have De-

cided Must Be Punished.

Pekin, February 5 .- As has been ar-

ranged at the meeting of the foreign min-

isters and Chinese plenipotentiarles to-

Punge Hung are dead, the officials whose

punishment has been demanded are:

Ying Ning who was criminal accom

plice of Prince Chung and Duke Lan in

who was mainly responsible for the exe-

Yu Hsien, who reorganized the Boxers

and the soldiers wno assassinated the

Li Ping Heng, who used his influence

Hsu Tung, Hsu Cheng Yu and Kih

The ministers definitely decided at a

meeting held yesterday to demand the

imposition of the death penalty upon all

twelve of the Chinese officials, named in

the list submittd, including those who

are dead on account of the moral effect

The sentence of the living must be in-

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cream, that seemed to Mr. Gags to be have been two or three gardons recently quested that the bill increasing the jurisnonsense. It was evident that municipal and Duke Lan, which the Emperor

WESTBROOK.

Mr. David Theretault, a Frenchman about 60 years of age, employed by the S. D. Warren paper mills company, met with what may prove a fatal accident yesterday forenoon. Therelault is em-Turbulent Population of Shen Si at the coal pit of the company store near the Maine Central tracks. The men were at work loading the cars yesterday when a very large piece of coal, un-noticed by the men, suddenly became dislodged and rolled several feet, istriking Therefault with such force as to fell him to the ground The coal was so large that it required the aid of several workmen to release the man from his imperilled position. Thereignly was at tended by a physician at once who found that his chest had been crushed in and that he was suffering from inter nal injuries. In addition the man had received a broken leg.

Mrs. Eva Hollowell Jordan, wife of Mr. Arthur Jordan, died yesterday at the home of her father, Mr. Samuel Hollowell. Mrs Jordan is survived by a husband and two young children. The de-ceased was 16 years of age.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cragin, wife of Mr. them yesterday by the Chinese peace John Cragin, died yesterday at the ripe old age of 79 years, at the home of her duction measure. The former was under connections, via Grand Trunk Railway - Arplenipotentiaries which pleads especially plenipotentiaries which pleads especially for the life of Tung Fu Siang, commandate of the army. It says the only street. Mrs. Cragin had been sick only only change made in it was the strength and 6.09 p.m. consideration less than an hour. The street only only change made in it was the strength and 6.09 p.m. The committee on military affairs reason is on account of the turbulent a few days, although death really came population of the province of Shen Si and as a result of old age. Mrs. Cragin is West Point, Kan Sa, who are devoted to him and survived by a husband who is 85 years of age and several sons and daughters against the missionaries and Christians, who are matried, part of them living was before the Senate. The finance community deplore. here and the others in other states. mittee's amendment levying a tax or close 5.00 p. m. close at 1.00 and 5.00 p. m. Consequently, his punishment requires Mr. Peter Cragin of Pride's Corner, wellknown as a conductor on the Deering known as a conductor on the Deering division of the Portland Railroad company and during the summer season head usher at Riverton bark theatre, is one of the children, and the daughter, Mrs. George H. Leighton with whom the mother resided at Cumberland Mills. The arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected as yet.

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IN THE HOUSE.

Marrive at 8.20 p. m.; close at 8.90 a. m. Arrive at 8.50 q. m. and 6.50 p. m.; close at 8.00 a. m. and 6.50 p. m.; close at 8.00 eration The Emperor, it is pointed out, division of the Portland Railroad comtl of had not been moved by motives for their protection. Why then, should he do is one of the children, and the daughso in the case of Tung Fu Stang? What

GORHAM.

Mrs. Ira Otis, who has been very ill in the eastern part of the state, was able Important Meeting of Foreign Envoys to return to her nome here this week. Many of the reads running into Gor-

ham village are badly drifted. Street Pekin, February 6 .- At their meeting Commissioner J. P. Johnson and Mr Charles Hanson report that some of the pared a note, to be delivered to the Chinese plenipotentiaries, containing the substance of the decisions arrived at last roads are not passable. The storm was one of the most severe for many years. Mr. H. G. Moses caught two large night, including the sentences of execupickers! this week, one weighing about

eight pounds. The ministers refuse to spare the life of The installation exercises at the Con-Tung Fu Helang on the ground that they did not consider the claim of the pleni- gregational church this afternoon and evening proved to be very largely at-tended. The exercises in the afternoon potentiaries reasonable.

The ministers were surprised that no plea was put forward in favor of Prince will commence at 2 p. m., and in the Chwang. The indictments agains; the

evening at 7.20. Mr. Doyle, formerly of Buxton ha masterpleze of diplomacy on the part of moved to Gorham and rented a house on Main street.

Miss Bessle Bradbury, State street, specification of the crimes, this might has returned from a visit with friend nave lett many loop holes for argument in Kennebunk.

The entertainment given by the West school was a success. The attendance was large and all were delighted with the exercises of the evening. Much credit is due the efficient teacher, Miss Allen Day.

Mrs. Clinton Miller and Miss Clay of Woodfords have been the guests of Mrs. H. M Moses. Mr. Harry L. Day left yesterday on

business trip to Massachusetts. The news about the extension of the electrics road was received here early in the afternoon and it is entirely needles to add that every one was pleased. This was read, however though Kang Yi Li is a very mild statement of the case

ASSAULT NOT SERIOUS.

Princs Chuang, commander-in-chief of Rockland, February 6.-It was decided the Boxers, who had a large share in not to do anything today in the case of and the death of persons protecting them; Thomas yesterday. Burn's centence for Prince Tuan, the principal instigator of drunkenness expires tomorrow, when the troubles into which he dragged the he will be arraigned on a more HENRY S. USGOOD serious charge that will doubtless mean Duke Lan, vice president of the police, a long term of imprisonment who was accessory to the giving of orders Mr. Thomas As confined to his room for the capture of for agners and the first but he was able to leave his bed for a Hornet, has been arrested charged with to open the gates of the city to the short time today. He will, it is thought, suffer from no permanent injury.

BRITISH OFFICER MISSING.

Cape Town, February 6 .- A party of Kang Li. one of the instigators and imperial yeomanny came into contact with the invaders near Prince Albert, Chaos Su Klam, a member of the Cape Colony, and an officer and some grand council and also minister of justice men are missing. oution of the officials killed during the

Avoidance and Explanation. A Utica gentleman who was in New York recently invited a certain bright and charming young lady to go to the theater with him. Her home is on the upper west side in a neighborhood reached by either the Boulevard or the Amsterdam avenue cars. As they were leavent sterdam avenue cars. As they were leav ing the young lady's home she remarked to her escort in the hearing of her digni-fied and somewhat astonished parents: "We will take the Amstergosh avenue plans against the foreigners and who commanded the attacks on the legations My father won't let me say dam.

A Promising Child.

"What's the matter with our cherished infant?" inquired Mr. Blykins as a series of prolonged yells reached his ears.
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THE REVEAUE BILL.

The Reduction Measure Passed By Senate.

ployed with a crew of men as a shovelier The Military Academy Bill Also

Strict Provision Made Against Hazing.

First of Night Sessions to Discuss Subsidy Bill.

Washington, February 6.—Two important measures were disposed of by the Senate today the military academy appropriation bill and the war revenue reduction measure. The former was the senate today the military academy appropriation bill and the war revenue reduction measure. The former was the senate today the military academy appropriation bill and the war revenue reduction measure. The former was the senate today the military academy appropriation bill and the war revenue reductions, via Maine Central railroad—Arrive at 12.45 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 6.00 and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 6.00 and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 a. m. and 12 m. Rockiant, intermediate offices and connections via Knox and Limcoh railroad—Arrive at 12.45 and 6.00 p. m.; close at 1.45 and 6

transactions in so called "bucket shops" Swanton. Vt., intermediate offices an nections, via Mountain Division M. C. in modifying the tax upon cigars and cigarettes, and providing for a relate on

post office appropriation bill consumed at 1.30 p. m. Harpsteell, Long and Chebeague Islands—Arancher day in the House. About two hours were occupied by Chairman Loud of the post office committee who was a member of the postal commission in the discussion of the subjects investigated 1.00 p. m.; close at 6.00 p. m.; close at 6.00 a. m. and 5.20 p. m.; close at 6.00 a. m. and by it. The remainder of the time was occupied in debate upon the three subjects, pneumatic service, special mail in close at 2.00 p. m.

2.00 p. m.

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OFFICE HOURS.

p.m. Augusta intermediate offices and connection via Maine Central rallroad—Arrive at 2.06 and 9.00 a. m., 12.45 and 6.15 p. m.; close at 6.00, 9.45 and 11.45 a. m., 4.15 and 9.00 p. m. Furmington, intermediate offices and connections via Maine Central rallroad—Arrive at 40, and 6.15 p. m.; close at 7.45 a. m. and 12 m. Fockieme, intermediate offices and connections.

west Point.

During the remainder of the afternoon gossion, the war revenue reduction bill days at 6.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

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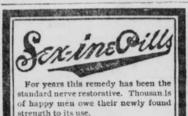
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OBITUARY.

JOSEPH H. FERNALD.

Mr. Joseph H. Fernald, residing at 128 Cumberland street, after a protracted illness, covering nearly four years, died on Tuesday at his home as a result of

Mr. Fernald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fernald and was born in this city February 20, 1839, and consequently was nearly 63 years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Fernald for about 25 years has been in the employ of Mr. F. B. Hanson, the well-known teamster, driving one of the express trams, handling freight from the wholesale dealers on Middle street to the several depots for shipment. About four years ago Mr. Fernald was taken sick, but was not compelled to give up his work until February 12, 1900, since which time he has been gradually failing

Death came notslessly and painlessly to relieve his protracted and hopeless malady. The deceased was a member of Longfellow lodge, Knights of Pythias, Ligonia lodge of Odd Fellows, Machigonne tribe of Red Men and Forest City lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen and the Portland Veteran Firemen's association. Mr. Fernali is survived by a office. The funeral services are to be we dedicate this house. idence 128 Cumberland street.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Yates, one of the most prominent citizens Moulton of Biddeford. The choir next of this town, died last night, aged 88 rendered the "The Deum Landamus," years. He was born at Round Pond in this town, and had always made that Atwood, paster of the Church of the Mesplace his home. He followed the sea for siah, Universalist church of Portland many years, was postanter at Round Pond for a long term of years, had filled The sermon of dedication was delivered many of the offices in town, and repre- by Rev. Manley B. Townsend of Rumsented his class in the legislature. He ford Falls and Dixfield, who was the secwas a Republican in politics and a plilar in the Methodist church. He leaves extract follows: one son and four daughters, one of known lecturer. His funeral occurs Fri-

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Dedicatory Sermon By Former Pastor.

The History of the Society and Building of Church,

The dedicatory exercises of the new Universalist chapel on Clifton street, completed early last December were held last evening. The chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity at the appointed hour for the exercises to commence at 7.30. There were present to as sist the pastor, Rev. Harry E. Townsend the several Universalist pastors of Portland and vicinity. The chapel has been thoroughly described in these columns since its completion, and is a neat and well appointed house of worship. The services commenced with a plane voluntary played by Mrs. J. C. F. Strout, the church organist. The opening anthem "O Worship the Lord," was well ren-dered by the church choir under the direction of Mr. C. W. Briggs, the must

end, alternating with the congregation a house that should be His.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED, and recode, the decay of the temple tre. May it be like a bacon on the shore dwell all God's children in one flock with infinite goodness has helped you to build, juminous lamp of Universalism.

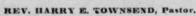
Second, the church of God may be ments.''

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Tolowing the sermon came the prayer

worship; the civil war that followed the to warn and guide the careless, the fool- one shepherd. This is the faith that death of the king; Israel's downfall and ish, the reckless from the rocks of sin and the destruction of the temple by Nebuchadnezer of Eabylon. "God was in his holy temple as long as the people continued to worship Him in spirit and in truth. When their worship grew hollow and formal He abandoned the beautiful dwelling. Therefore watch and pray that God may ever find this temple the abode of pure, spontaneous worship." This is the happy day for you, one of the happi to you can be about the find the soul in this beautiful house that God, in his in this beautiful house that God, in his infinite goodness has helped you to build, in the sum of the temple by Nebuchada in the soul that has drifted from his old the torship about upon a sea of doubt, is imminent danger of these precious promises you have built this temple. Honored the belogical moorings and is tossing about upon a sea of doubt, is imminent danger of wreck up in the rock of unbelief. May it put new courage in his heart, new strength in his arm, that he may leave the follogy that has foundered beneath him, and pull valiently for the shore, guided into the nice harbor of a better, a sweeter, a more rational faith by the light streaming from the infinite goodness has helped you to build, infinite goodness has helped you to build, in this beautiful bouse that God, in his infinite goodness has helped you to build, in the light streaming from the light stream light stream light by the light stream light light stream light light s the destruction of the temple by Nebu- folly. May its beams reach many a storm | For the spread of these precious prom-







REV. MANLEY B. TOWNSEND.

The following was the concluding portion of the ceremony:

Minister—To the memory of Jesus
Christ, first among the mighty spirits of truth "May He accept this gift that His

tion of the ceremony:

everything. This is the church of the livfrom sin and the grave. We not only
the people. The charge to the people
from sin and the grave. We not only
was delivered by Rev. John Carroll Perthe that all men are going to be
kins, fastor of the First Parish, Unitar-

yea, and to the tenderly beloved who have gone from our homes and friendships, we lovingly dedicate this house.

People—To a religion of joy and trust; to the spirit of a common brotherhood and all the kindly helpfulness which that

gregation. The next in the order of the working of documents as well as felt that you could do nothing that programme was important as well as felt that you could do nothing that interesting, the office of dedication led would be so elequent a testimony to the intemperance, of folly? This church must by the parter. Rev. Harry Eben Town-world of your love for God than to eract be a life saving station for the saving of Dr. Blanchard was particularly happy

by the pastor, Rev. Harry Eben Twnend, alternating with the congregation a house that should be His.

world of your love for God than to erect be a life saving station for the saving of in his remarks, offering much in the way To us, God is, and always has been, but it must also reach out and rescue the of helpful advice to the paster as well as our race, to the noble army of martyrs and workers for every form of truth; to the revered names among the living and labor in His vineyard."

believe that all men are going to be kins, rastor of the First Parish, Unitarian church of Portland. Mr. Perkins is the better for men, and that we should the dead in the state of the first Parish, Unitarian church of Portland. Mr. Perkins is the better for men, and that we should have a scholarly as well as eloquent speaker, and was listened to with marked attention. the dead in our own household of faith; Not only have you builded this house the Universalty of salvation may be has- tion as he urged his hearers to uphold the

> ten for the occasion by Mrs. A. N. D. Crocker of Boston. The first stanza was as follows:

The exercises concluded by prayer and benediction by the pastor, Rev. Harry E.

The Woodfords Universalist society

accept the call. From the time of the organization of the society until the completion of the new chapel, the society held its meetings in Lewis hall on Woodfords strest.

MAINE PENSIONS.

tal accrued January 25, Cornella H. Small. Portland. Emperor William has officially con-

Edith Bryant, Bryant's Pond, \$8. Spec-

The next in order was the scripture rejoice, even as Solomon rejoiced before the life boats toll to save shipwrecked of defication which was a fervent exhorreading and invocation by Rev. E. B. all the people at the dedication of the mariners, so must the church toll to save tation for the divine blessing, invoked Farter, paster of the Westtrock Univer- temple? You now possess a center of souls. Tossing upon the sea of lite are by Kev. W. W. Hooper of Deering Center, salist church. The 24th Psalm was next church activity from which a far larger the frail barks of men and women. Extended by the choir chanting alternately work is possible than ever before. You posed to storms of the soul that only the prayer was followed with an appropriate with the responsive reading by the con- have built this temple, primarily for the highest virtue may resist, is it any response by the choir. The charge to the gregation. The next in the order of the worship of God. Like Solomon, you have wonder that thousands are driven to pastor was delivered by Rev. Henry

God of our fathers, Thou whose sway Is over all on land and sea, Look down upon us hers today, Within this temple, built to Thee."

commenced holding preaching services 1897 In April, 1897, Rev. F. T. Nelson, rastor of All Souls' Universalist church of Morrills corner, accepted the pastorate of the Woodfords society in conjunction with his pastoral duties at All Souls' through which mail could be de-church. Mr. Nelson noted acceptably as livered this delay would be pastor until late in 1898, when he re- avoided. signed the pastorate, as the church had grown to such proportions to warrant We Say: Buy a Box the employment of a pastor for all his time, and as Mr. Nelson's year had not expired at All Souls' church he remained with that parish until later he was called to the pastorate of the church at East Eddington. The Woodfords society upon receiving the resignation of Mr. Nelson extended a call to Rev. Manley B. Townsend of Dover, Me., to become the pastor. Mr. Townsend accepted the call and illed the pastorate very acceptably for several months, when owing to his health he was obliged to resign. The church next extended a call to the brother of their second pastor, Rev. Harry E.
Townsend of Brooklyn, N. Y., who resigned his pastorate in New York to

Rev. Harry E. Townsend, the third pastor, commenced his pastoral labors in June, 1899, and since locating here the effort started some two years or so ago to build a church was revived and pushed vigorously until it became evident that something was to be accomplished.

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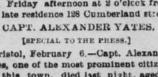
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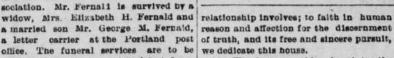
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held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from All-We dedicate this church to the Worship of God and to the service of

Bristol, February 6.—Capt. Alexander 23d Psalm, led by Rev. Herbert F. by Buck, after which Hev. John Murray read several select passages of scripture. ond pastor of the Woodfords society. An

The preacher took for his text Psalm whom, Miss E. U. Yates, is the well- 127; 1. Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it.

The preacher began with an account of the building of King Solomon's temple. He described the dedication of the beautiful building and the joy that filled the sketched briefly the moral lapse of king

What Shall We Have for Dessert P land in Windham.

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forgotten that the relief of bodily wants church has manking. The church exists the cradle they be so trained that they primarily to lead men to God. What man shall blossom into Christian manhood and women need most of all in this world and womanhood as naturally as the rose followed by the responsive reading of the 23d Psalm, led by Rev. Herbert F. ent hell of sin and selfishness and re- the tree inclined, says Pope. You can morse that burns within and will not be train a sapling to almost any shape, but quenched. To such the church must hold the older it grows, the more difficult it out the love of God, the means of salvation, the duty the soul owes the author is the golden opportunity for the church of its being. If they can get heaven to mould character. Parents, are you within, then outward circumstances will not matter so much. Therefore I say that Are your children in the Sunday school? the church must seek to build up the Do you go with them to the house of God kingdom of heaven on earth by getting heaven into human hearts. In this great work of salvation the church of God may be considered in a three fold capacity. First, as a lighthouse. Way out upon out its rays to warn the unwary; while it Cape Elizabeth stands Portland light. Night after night it sends its clear, The mariner, sailing along our rock bound coast, sees the friendly beacon and

WOODFORDS UNIVERSALIST CHAPEL.

werthy the name must do something for lowing children to grow up to twelve or

suffering humanity. But it must not be fourteen years of age, and then get them

converted by an artificial process by s is not the most important work that the professional revivalist, urge that from becomes to change its form. Childhood aroused to the importance of this fact? Sunday morning? Are you giving them the blessed opportunity that the church has provided Consider well your responsibility. So, while the church must send must launch its life boats to save the conferred upon United States Ambassashipwreeked; its great work must ever be dor White by the Berlin Academy of shipwrecked; its great work must ever be penetrating rays out o'er the dark waves. | the quiet, earnest, patient training of souls, young and old, in bigh and noble living.

bound coast, sees the friendly beacon and steers clear of dangerous rocks and treacherous shoals. It tells others that the city is at hand and guides safely to the sung retreat of the inner harbor. The Gospel of Universalism has blazed up spontaneously in this community. Today it burns with a clear, steady light. The lighthouse has been builded, we stand within it this night. The lamb has been trimmed anew and set within. Long may it continue to shine with undimmed lus-

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years past have been sent to the rear.

possibly help the steam roads, though stract right or wrong is of small consein our opinion, in the long run it would quence alongside the question of what be bad even for them. the voters want or do not want, and it

Senator West's opinion that Cuba will is pretty safe to say that if a great mass feil in an attempt at self governmnt and of voters don't want a thing done it will will then seek annexation to this country not be done unless a greater mass of votmay turn out to be corret. The elements ers are very insistent that it shall be of the population of the Island are in done. For this reason, if there were no many ways discordant, they are accus- treaty in the way, there would be little tomed to revolutions and they have never chance of the banishment plan being learned to yield to the will of the major. sdopted. while they have remained republics, encountered or are likely tion by the strong hand of Diaz, who most feasible, and on the whole, though nominally a President is really a the fairest way to settle it, is that sugof the other republics to the south of us, lands and then selling them to the Filiwill convict us of bad faith.

large sums on account of missionaries accounts from the Philippines agree that said to have been killed in their villages.

These missionaries defend themselves by appealing to a Chinese law which by appealing to a Chinese law which holds the people of villages where mur- the country. der is committed responsible in damages. There is some doubt whether the operators have been Protestant or Catholic PERSONAL AND PECULIAR. missionaries. We should say that such transactions, whether technically defensible under Chinese laws or not. were not likely to help the cause of mis- raphy, is almost as much of an Irishman sions in China. A large part of the peo. as an Italian. He is a first cousin of a leading Wexford merchant, his mother having been an Enniscorthy woman. are entirely innocent of any connection people and with threats compel them | The Rev. Dr. Elias Riggs, who died at to yield up of their earnings, always his home in Scutari, near Constantinoso scanty that they hardly serve to keep ple, the other day, was the oldest gradustarvation at bay, is not calculated to at of Amherst, where he took his degree on vince the people that our religion is superior to theirs. The dootrine of re-tailation are constructed in 1829. The casket used in presenting Lord tallation—an eye for an eye and a tooth Roberts with the freedom of the city of for a tooth—was repudiated by the founder Winchester, Eng., is made of wood from of Christianity whom the missionaries are supposed to pattern after.

THE FRIARS AGAIN.

attract the attention and interest of the religious denominations. Until the Philippine commission tentatively suggested that it might be a good plan for Congress to appropriate \$20,000,00 to buy out the friars the question was entirely When Edward VII., then Prince of dormant. People familiar with the Wales, was in Boston, he met Kalph Philippines knew that it existed, that it Farnum, who was one of the American was a serious one and that if it ever got loose it would run over the land something like a prairie fire. The commission let it loose. Their suggestion aroused the Protestant bodies in this country—especially the Baptists and Methodists, two of the most numerous and best organized of these bodies in the country. Representhese bodies in the country. Representatives of both have just met at Philadelphia and expressed their views in regard to the friars and the treatment that should be accorded them, in no uncertain language. The Methodists were considerably more specific than the Baptists, demanding that the friars be banished from the island and that the Faribault plan which the commission has decided to introduce into Luzon schools be introduced into Luzon schools be interesting to the appertionment of the Railroad Tax.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, Introduced by those tircless, little workers—Dr. King's

abolished forthwith. The Faribault plan was a device of Archbishop Ireland and was a sort of compromise between the Protestants who opposed all religious instructions in the schools and the Roman Catholics who wanted such instruction made a part of the curricu-By the year, \$6 in advance or \$7 at the end of lum. Under this plan priests and ministers are allowed several days in the week to enter the public schools and give religious instruction to the pupils The DAILY PRESS is delivered at these rates who desire it. The Philippine commission has recently applied this spheme to It is needless to say that both Baptists and Methodists condemned unstintedly the suggestion of the commission that the United States pay the Catholic church \$20,000,000 for the relinquishment of the rights of the friars. Doubtless a very simple and

would be the Methodist method of banishment. But there are some sort-ous difficulties in the way of applying it. In the first place there the treaty of Paris by which we are bound to protect the friars both in their persons and their property. Practically Mr. Bryan in the columns of The Com- in this treaty we have recognized their moner defands the action of Van Wyck right to be in the Philippines, and in refusing to half-mast the flag in hon- promise i them protection, and we have also recognized the validity of the The provision in the Military Academy titles to the land which they hold, and the provision in the Military Academy bill in regard to hazing is severe enough to put an end to that practice at West Point if it is enforced. When the cadets find that hazing is sure to be followed by suppliers a verifice at the sure of the cadets find that hazing is sure to be followed by suppliers a verification of the cade to the land which they hold, and promised to defend them also. It may be that they are a disturbing element, that many of them are corrupt, it may be that their land was acquired in grooked ways. by summary expulsion they will stop it. crooked ways. The time to look into those questions was when the treaty was Mr. John F. A. Merrill was nominated in process of negotiation. It we did not for Mayor by the Democrats last night. do it then we cannot do it now. For by He is a good representative of the respec- signing the treaty we waived all questions table element of the party. He has no of the character of the friars and of the sympathy with 50-cent dollars, and if he methods by which they had acquired their ever swallowed the Bryan dose he made vast estates, and bound ourselves to up a very wry face when he did it. He protect both their persons and their doesn't believe in silverism or anarchism holdings. To banish them either beor Bryanism. His selection shows that cause the Filipinos do not like the n or the elements that have been running the Protestant denominations do not think Democratic party in this city for several highly of them would be an exhibition of bad faith that no enlightened nation in the twentieth century could afford The railroad committee yesterday unan- to be guilty of. One reason then, and imously reported the Gorham and Saco a sufficient one, why we can't apply extension bills, and there is scarcely a doubt that they will be passed by the solemnly bound by treaty not to. But legislation. Both these extensions will there is another one, and one that will be of much value to Portland as well as the towns which they will reach. The passage of these bills by the legislature is the fact that these friars are identified ought to put an end to the assumption with a religious faith that numbers that has appeared to govern the railroad among its adherents millions of voters commissioners, that no electric railroad in this country. The last thing that the was to be permitted to parallel a steam average politician or statesman in this was to the state. It might to do is to affront a large mass the development of the state. It might to do is to affront a large mass of voters. The question of ab-

ity. None of the republics to the south | This problem of the friars is by far the of us has ever been free from turmoit, most perplexing of any we have Mexico has been rescued from that condi-encounter in the island. Really the despot Cuba may follow in the footsteps gested by the commission of buying the and ultimately seek our help. Yet it is pinos. But it is hardly possible to do clearly our duty to let her try to manage this in face of the strong opposition of her own affairs. To do anything less the various religious bodies in this country. Congress would no more ap-It seems to be pretty clear that some missionaries have been parambulating about certain districts of China and blackmailing the viliagers into paying large sums on account of missionaries said to have been killed in their villages.

propriate \$20,000,000 for to a purpose in the face of the united opposition of the Protestants than it would banish the friars in face of the united opposition of the villages accounts from the Philippines agree that some in the face of the united opposition of the public laws of 1891 relating to forestimes.

No. 115. On an act to amend an act entitled "An act to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery."

Marconi, the adapter of wireless teleg-

The will of Mr. Hobert Arthington, of with murders and no more responsible London, leaves one-tenth of his estate of morally for them than the missionaries \$5,000,000, to his relatives, and fourthemselves. For the propagators of a religion whose foundation stones are justice and mercy, to go among these

The casket used in presenting Lord a Danish galley destroyed by the soldiers of Alfred the Grest and an oak from the old roof of the Winchester built in the time of William the Conqueror.

The Peabody Institute, of Peabody, The question of what to do with the Mass., has a picture of the late friars of the Philippines is beginning to Victoria which the Queen gave to George

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Committee on Salaries. Augusta, on
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1901, 11 a.m.
On Bill in relation to salaries of Justices of
the Supreme Judical Court.
feb7dtd
A. F. GILMORE, Sec.

Committee on State Lands and State Roads.

ittee on State Lands and State Roads will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta, Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. On an act providing for State Roads and for the improvement thereof, feb7dtd DAVID E. MOULTON, Sec.

Committee on Judiciary.

tugusta, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1991, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 150. On an act to amend section 18, chap-er 81, revised statues, relating to service of writs.

No. 143. On an act to provide for binding and depositing in county law libraries, printed briefs in cases before law courts.

No. 147. On an act additional to section 59, chapter 3, revised statutes, relating to city orchapter 3, revised statutes, relating to the ordinances.

No. 144. On an set to amend section 54, chapter 80, revised statutes, as amended by chapter 325 of the public laws of 1897, relating to sheriffs, coroners and constables.

teb7dtd H. T. POWERS, Sec.

Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public earing in its room at the State, House in Augusta.

Reassignment from Feb. 5.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 87. On an act relative to the issue of capital stock and bonds by quasi public corpora-

H. T. POWERS, Secretary. Committee on Judiciary.

sday, Feb. 27, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. 5. On an enabling act for the annexa he city of South Portland to Portland. 1 H. T. POWERS, Secretary

Committee on Agriculture.

Tuesday, Feb. 19. 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
For the purpose of a hearing on "An act providing for the election of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture."

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Committee on Financial Affairs The Committee on Financial Affairs will give public hearing in its room at the State House

In Augusta. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1901. Oa bill of A. J. Cameron for binding and stitching for government of 1878. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1901. On resolve in favor of Melinda B. Davis. febrüdd H. IRVIN HIX, Sec. Committee on Taxation.

The Committee on Taxation will give a public pearing in its room at the State House in Au-

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1901.

An act relating to the taxation of street rail-

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1901.

An act to amend chapter 358 of the Public Laws of 1893 as amended by chapter 120 of the Public Laws of 1895 relating to the taxation of savings banks. Thursday, Feb. 21, 1901.

An act additional to chapter 6 of the Revised statutes providing for a tax on direct in-

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1901.
An act to amend section 09 of the Revised statutes as amended by chapter 56 of the Public Laws of 1805, relating to the taxation of wild

febrdtd H. P. GARDNER, See'y. Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in

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Thursday, Feb. 7, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 108. On an act conferring additional powers upon the Portland Gas Light Company.
No. 109. On an act to reorganize the fire department of the City of Fortland.
No. 110. On an act to amend the charter of the City of Portland, janshdta* H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

Committee on Railroads, Tele-

The Committee on Railroads, Telegraphs and Expresses will hold public hearings at its room in the State House on the following matters presented to the legislature as follows:

Jan. 23, 2 p. m. An Act to Regulate the Moving of Buildings over and across Railroad tracks. An Act to authorize the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad to purchase the Bangor and Katahdiu Iron Works Railroad. An Act relating to the charter of the Wiscasset and Quebec Railroad. An Act to extend the charter of the Waldo Street Railroad Company. An Act to extend the rights, powers and privileges of the Eastport Street Railroad Company. An Act to extend the charter of the Kennebec and Prauklin Railway.

Jan. 30th at 2 p. m. An Act to extend the time of the construction of the Boothbay Railroad. Am Act to authorize the Portland Railroad Company to acquire certain street railroads and make extensions of its street railroad system. An Act to incorporate the Pushaw Lake Railway.

Feb. 13th, at 2 p. m. Petition of the Portsgraphs and Expresses.

Hallway.

Feb. 13th, at 2 p. m. Petition of the Portsmouth, Klittery and York Street Railway for authority. An Act to amend the charter of the Westbrook, Windham and Napies Railway Company. Petition of John C. Scates and others in favor of "An Act to amend the charter of the Westbrook, Windham and Napies Railway Company." aples Railway Company." n18dtd JOHN P. DEERING, Secretary.

Committee on Interior Waters. The Committee on Interior Waters will give a public hearing in its room at the State House On a resolve in and of navigation on lake.

Thursday, Feb, 7th.
On act to incorporate the Pistol Stream Dam jan26dtd S. L. PEABODY, Sec.

Committee on Taxation. Committee on Taxation will give a public g in its room at the State House in

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Committee on Towns. The Committee on Towns will give a pub-earing in its room at the State House

Augusia, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1901, at 4 o'clock p. m. On Petition of Elijah W. King and others Weilington, to be set off from said Weilingto and incorporated with the town of Cambridge, febodtd FRANK H. HASKELL, Sec.

Committee on Towns. The Committee on Towns will give a publicaring in its room at the State House is Augusta. On an Act relating to Sheridan Plantation. Tebodid FRANK H. HASKELL, Sec.

Committee on Legal Affairs. The Committee on Legal Affairs will give earing in its room at the State House i

jurors.

92—On an act to amend paragraph s, section 6, chapter 6, Revised Statutes, as amended by public laws of 1895, relating to poll taxes.

97—On an act to amend section 16, chapter 12, Revised Statutes, relating to parishes and religious societies.

99—On an act to amend chapter 6, Revised Statutes, as amended by chapter 274, private laws of 1899, relating to benevolent institutions.

tions.

Wednesday, February 13, 1901, at 2 p. m.
96.—On an act to amend chapter 3, section 12
of the Revised Statutes, relating to the choice
and term of certain town officers.
100.—On an act to provide a bounty for the
detection and arrest of murderers. detection and arrest of murderers. feb1dtd BEECHER PUTNUM, Secretary.

Committee on Shore Fisheries.

The committee on Shore Fisheries will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusts.

Wednesday Feb. 6th, 1901, at 2 p. m.
On petition of Oils W. Albee and zi others in favor of an act forbidding the use of seines and torches within one mile of fish weirs.

Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 1901, at 2 p. m.
On an act to amend section 7 of Chapter 292, Public Laws of 1889, relating to the marking of lobster traps.

Public Laws of 1899, retaining to the lobster traps.
Wednesday, Feb. 18th, 1901, at 2 p. m.
On an act prohibiting the taking of shell fish from the shores and flats of Little Whale Boat Island in the town of Harpswell.
febidid FRANK A. THOMPSON, Sec.

Committee on Interior Waters

public hearing in 18 John January in Augusta. Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1901. Petition of H. Baily of Howland praying for an amendment to chapter 130 of the private laws of 1866, nititled "an act to incorporate the Sebec Dam

entitled "ni act to incorporate the Sebec Dam Company."
Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1991. An act to erect and maintain dams, piers and booms in Sandy Stream and its tributaries in Highland and Lexington Plantations in Somerset County and in Gilman Fond and Stream in said county. Wednesday, Feb. 13th, 1901. An act to create a lien for driving logs and lumber under contract with the owner or any other person.
Tuesday, Feb. 19th, 1901. An act to incorporate the West Branch Driving and Reservoir Dam Company.
Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1901. An act to incorporate the Sandy Stream Dam & Improvement Company.
Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1901. An act to amend Company.

Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1901. An act to amend chapter 419 of private and special laws as amended by chapter 155 of private and special laws of 1899, relating to Penobscot East Branch Driving Association.

Driving Association.

Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1901. An act for the building of a dam and maintaining piers in the Madawaska River in Stockholm Plantation, Aroostook County.

Thursday, Feb. 21st, 1901. An act to incorporate the Tunk Pond Water Power Company, leb4dtd

S. L. PEABODY, Secretary.

Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a pube hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1801, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 132. On an act additional to chapter 51,
revised statutes, in relation to railroads.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 127. On au act to amend section 5, of
chapter 105, of the public laws of 1891, relating
to forest fires.

No. 128, On an act relating to hawkers and
peddlers.

ddlers.
Thursday, Eeb. 21, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 136. On an act to authorize telephon legraph electric light, heat and power con aires to place their wires under the surface oblic ways.
Thesday, Feb. 26, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 139. On an act to authorize the Gren No. 139. On an act to authorize the Gree Corthern Paper Company to increase its cap at stock. No. 142. On an act to amend section.

tal stock.

No. 142. On an act to amend section 2, of chapter 60, of the revised statutes, as amended by chapter 70, of the public laws of 1899, relating to divorce.

No. 131. On an order instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the advisibility of the State assuming control of the publication of the Mains Reports. clary Committee to hapter of the Publication of the State assuming control of the publication of the Maine Reports.

Also, on a petition of the Knox County Bar in relation to the duties and salary of the Maine reporter of decisions.

feb4dtd H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

Committee on Temperance. THANGE OF HEARINGS.

N. D. ROSS, Secretary.

Committee on Financial Affairs The Committee on Financial Affairs will give a public hearing in its room at the State House Thursday, Feb. 7th, 1901. On resolve in favo of an appropriation for the Freeport Park As sociation. sociation.
Thursday Feb. 7th, 1901. On an act to provide for a Board of Pan-American Managers.
feb4dtd H. IRVIN HIX, Secretary.

Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a pule hearing in its room at the State House is Augusta,
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 125. On an act to create the Cumberlan
Trust Company,
feb4dtd H. T. POWERS. Secretary.

Committee on Judiciary, The Committee on Judiciary will give a pub-e hearing in its room at the State House in

Reassignment from Feb. 19.
Thursday, Feb. 21, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 122. On an act in relation to actions fo libel. feb4dtd H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

Committee on Judiciary. The Committee on Judiciary will give a pube hearing in its room at the State House is

Augusta.

Tuesday, February 19, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 121. On an act to prevent the shooting of human beings by persons in pursuit of game or game birds.

No. 123. On an act to amend section 23 of chapter 137 of the private and special laws of 1887 relating to disclosure of poor debtors.

febludtd

H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

Committee on Banks and Banking.

The Committee on Banks and Banking will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta,
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1901, at 3 p. m.
On an act to amend Chapter 123 of the Public Laws of 1899 in relation to Foreign Banking Associations and Corporations.
JAMES ADAMS, Chairman, febdtd GORHAM N. WEYMOUTH, Sec.

Committee on Legal Affairs. The Committee on Legal Affairs will give a ablic hearing in its room at the State House Mednesday, Feb. 13, 1901 at 3 p. m. 86—In regard to the salaries of all county fficers. feb2dtd

Committee on Judiciary. The Committee on Judiciary will give a put is hearing in its room at the State House Thursday, Feb. 7, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 106. On an act to cede jurisdiction to
the United States over certain property of the
National Home for Disabled Volunteer
Soldiers.
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Committee on Manufactures. The Committee on Manufactures will meet in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the Assessors' Room at the call of the chair in the chair in the call of the chair in the chair

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Tickets 50c Reserved scats on sale at 2.30 o'clock Feb. 11th, at Cressey, Jones & Allen's. feb2dtd. CITY HALL-Friday Eve., Feb. 8.

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Exhibition game of Basket Ball between Co.'s E and B.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Committee on Taxation.

committee on taxation will give a public ng in its room at the State House in Augusta, Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p. m. On an act to abate taxes on Township No. 4, Range 5, in Somerset county. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p. m.
On an act to tax deposits in Savings Banks and Trust Campanies.

On an act to repeal chapter 86 of the Public Laws of 1893, relative to the taxation of vessel feb4dtd H. P. GARDNER, Sec'y.

Thursday, Feb. 21, at 7 p. m.

The Committee on Interior Waters.

Railroad Committee Hearings.

Capital wholly invested in high grade home bonds (State and Municipal) at par.

Accounts of Savings Banks,
Trustees, Firms, Corporations and Individuals received.

Interest paid on demand deposits
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Capital wholly invested in high grade home bonds (State and ferries.

An act to extend the charter of the Bhehill & Bucksport Electric Railway Company.

An act to merge the Knox and Lincoln Railway in the Maine Central Railway Company.

Accounts of Savings Banks,

Trustees, Firms, Corporations and Individuals received.

Interest paid on demand deposits

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Subject to Check.

The Committee on Interior Waters will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Augusta.

Thursday, Feb. 7th, 1901.
On an act to incorporate the Matagon Manufacturing Company.
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Thursday, Feb. 7th, 1901.
On an act to extend the charter of the Winn Water & Power Company.
Thursday, Feb. 7th, 1901.
The hearing on "An act to incorporate the Union Boom Company", heretofore advertised to occur Jan. 31st, 1901, is postponed to Feb. 7th, 1901.

feb2dtd S. L. PEABODY, Secretary.

All public hearings before the R. R. Committee heretofore advertised to occur Feb. 13th,
tre postponed till Feb. 15, at 2 p. m.
The hearing ou "An Act to establish the
Hancock County Railway Company," heretotore advertised to occur on Feb. 6th, is postponed to Feb. 18th, at 2 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 1991.
An act to extend the charter of the Ellsworth
Street Railway Company.
An act in relation to disorderly conduct and
avasion of fares on street railroads, steamboats
and ferries.
An act to extend the charter of the Bluchill

Committee on Judiciary. The Committee on Judiciary will give a pub-e hearing in its rooms at the State House in

Saie.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1901 at 2 o'clock p. m.
No. 81. On an act to supply the town of Camden with pure water.
janzldtd H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

KNIGHT'S DEFENCE

Circumstances Compelled His. Attorney To Reveal What It is To Be.

Samuel Locke Suggested As The Possible Criminal.

Testimony of A Sensational Character Introduced.

Knight Not The Only Person With Motive And Opportunity For Crime.

keep the in surance in force.

house, cutting wood. As he was return-

Sprague at the time of her death.

The defence maintains it will show

Judge Powers decided the point, saying

who committed the crime," the evidence

case before the coroner's jury, and replied

that he told all he knew. It was true, he

said, that some details had slipped his

any great importance. In answer to a

question witness threw the blame on his

"recollection" for failure to tell of the

footprints near the barn when he testified

An attempt on the part of Lawyer Yea-

before the coroner's jury.

Saco, February 6,-A volume of evi- prevailing at that time-merely to live dence of a most sensational character made today one of intense interest to the throng of people from all sections of the county and state gathered at the second capting the offer, but told Knight that day's session of the Supreme court for Mrs. Knight, the owner of the property, York county, where Edwin Knight had warned him to vacate and also had stands charged with the murder of Fan- said that the Sprague woman must leave.

The principal witness for the state was until a later time, and other matters Samuel S. Locke, the employer of Fan- were discussed. Witness contracted to do nie Sprague, and the counsel for the defence went so far in outlining his plap in him some money for labor done in the justification of a certain line of examina- cast. tion as to declare he would attempt to show that Locke was the only person who could have had a motive to rid himself of lowed to put questions which otherwise was one of the features of the day's pro-

The number of witnesses was small and with the above few excettions, the testimony was not particularly fruitful. The trial is likely to be long drawn out ber yet to testify and two days only cleared up a practically small portion of the evidence.

The first witness to take the stand this morning was Samuel Locke, a Dover, New Hampshire, shoemaker who on May 1, last, occupied the Florence J. Knight place. It was in the barn upon this farm that the body of Fannie Sprague was found. Witness said Mrs. Sprague had been employed by him, to clean house, about ten days previous to May 1. Since that time she had been steadily employed. nearby towns and was away from home early every day. On April 28, he said, Edwin H. Knight in the house, talking with Mrs. Sprague. Knight held Mrs. Sprague's four year old son on his knee. When witness entered the house Knight addressed him regarding his occupancy of the farm. Knight had charge of the property for a relative, a Mrs. Knight, who took the place in foreclosure proceed legs from the former owner. Edwin said wished Locke to remain on the place another year, under the arrangements

FOOD BUILDS TEETH.

Boy of 6 Lucks Teeth Until Fed Prop-

A little chap 6 years old, the son of W. Wells of Ravenswood, Ill., had, up to a short time time ago, out very few teeth Naturally the imperfect mastication of foot caused indigestion and a poorly nourlshed system. "When I first saw the lad," says Rev. W. Osborne Stranshan of 8007 N. Winchester avenue, Ravenswood, he was wan and pale, greatly emaciated, with impoverished blood, and lacking all the essentials which go to make up robust strength and vigor

being a question of motive. Witness then "Many remedies and different foods had been tried, but none seemed to meet | defined what he meant by the expressions | Sam Wright was near by in the wood his need. I knew something of the value questioned, denied that he ever had imof Grape-Nuts food, and recommended its use. The first trial convinced the parents of one thing—at least they had found a food the boy really liked 'He empties Then the attorney questioned the withis dish and calls for more,' the mother ness closely regarding his direct testimony on the footprints near the barn He was asked how much he told of the

"Astonishing results followed its us almost immediately; flesh was rapildy put on, the face from being pallid and thin, began to till out, the cheeks were plump and rosy. The body, properly nourished, began its work of upbuilding the system. The most wonderful thing of all, the Grape-Nuts food seemed to contain the necessary elements for the formation of bone tissue, and presently the tardy teeth began to prick through.

'Today the boy is strong an 1 hearty, in perfect health, with a full set of teeth rapidly maturing. The Grape-Nuts food alone has brought about thus marvelous

When the court returned at two o'cle for the afternoon session, Mr. Looke, again took his place on the stand and the examination interrupted by the noon adjournment was resumed. There was a much larger attendance than dur-ing the Iorenoon, every seat in the court room being taken, and it was noticeable ant a much greater percentage of women were present.

The cross-examination of Locke was

entinued along the same line as pursue during the forenoon. Nearly every statement made in his direct examination was taken up by Mr. Yeaton; but particular attention' was directed to learning the exact nature of the witness' relation with the Sprague woman during the ten days preceding her death. The testimony given by the witness before the coroner's jury then was taken up. Mr. Yeaton maintained that a portion of this testimony was given during the absence of the stenographer from the room, notes being taken by a deputy sheriff, and that as there might be some question as to the accuracy of these notes, counsel for the defence should be given the right to cross examine at any time, if necessary. This right was granted. This completed the cross examination and the redirect examination by Attorney General Seiders was begun.

He continued is examination of witness with reference to the pair of overalis which the latter wore on the day of the murder and of their disposal. As to what the duties of the Sprague woman were, witness replied that she was engaged to do general housework and that he had paid her in part for services rendered. The first search of the Sprague woman's room after the murder falled to reveal the pocketbook which afterwards was found on the occasion of the second search, enclosed in a hand satchel.

Edwin E. Nowell of East Deerfield was next called to the stand. He was at work at the old culvert on the morning about 9.25 in the morning to get a load of sawdust and was absent about half an hour. When he returned to the culvert upon the place without paying rent to he was joined by George Warren and both proceeded in the direction of the Knight Witness said he was not averse to acbarn. When he entered the building he saw the body of the Sprague woman with head and neck out and bruised. repetition of that already submitted with The settlement of the question was left drove to South Berwick to notify the some work for Knight and the latter paid coroner. On the road he passed the residence of Edwin Knight whom he told of the crime. Latter was in the yard. On the morning of May 1, witness said His horse was hitched to a wagon in the cupied by Samuel A. Chapman and Lo-

he was at work some distance from the barn. believed Edwin Knight was alone at the one side of this room and burned out the Sprague woman; and by virtue of this declaration Attorney Yeaton was al- ward Goodwin. Goodwin told him of the time. On the morning of the murder unding of Mrs. Sprague's body in the Fannie Sprague passed by George Warmight have been excluded. The re-sourcefulness of respondent's counsel to the house. When they arrived there with water which she was carrying to the there was quite a number of persons Florence Knight place.

about the place, among them the coroner and Florence J. Knight. Witness went asked what he told respondent and he in the agency of Anderson, Adams & Co. directly to the barn and there found replied that he "told him of the murde tracks made by a man's shoes. He fol- and asked him to go down." Witnes lowed the tracks over the hill toward the said he thought Knight arrived at the for the state is said to have a large num-railroad track in the direction of South scene of the crime shortly after his return Berwick. Witness then returned to the from South Berwick whither he went to house and during the afternoon Edwin notify the coroner.

H. Knight called. Witness and Knight J. J. McIntire of South Berwick, the were alone for a time and were speaking undertaker who took charge of the body of the tragedy. Knight expressed horror was the next witness. His testimony and surprise at the brutal killing and covered his actions in regard to the care was discussing the case freely when an- of the body and the preparations he made other person entered the room. Upon the for its burial.

appearance of the third person Knight Dr. Edwin D. Jacques testified to findadroitly changed the topic of conversation ing the body and described its condition and a few moments later left the house. In a general way as to the cuts and The cross examination of this witness bruises apparent and the blackened conwas conducted in a very spirited manner dition of the body. On request he detailed and dwelt particularly upon his relations | minutely the wounds and the seriousness Although he was not working at his with the murdered woman during an of each. The woman was pregnant and trade at the time, he frequently had oc- acquaintance of three years directly prev- the autopsy revealed that her condition casion to visit South Berwick and other lous to her death. Looke was forced to nad arisen during a period some six

promising character addressed to the wo- Dr. Christopher P. Gerrish of South he went to South Berwick village and man, were written by him. Locke ad- Berwick on the stand stated that he had on returning during the forencon found mitted that be had known the woman for been called to the Knight place on May three years. He had called upon her last. He found a large pool of blood near at her apartments and had dined at her the body and the head rested in blood house, but he denied that he ever had which had firmly matted the hair. The furnished either food or money for such bruise on the top of the head was probaentertainment. At this point Lawyer bly inflicted with a blunt instrument and Yeaton brought forth the letters and after the blow was evidently delivered from they had been read the witness acknowl- the side. He thought death was due to edged that he was the author. Certain hemorrhage caused by the wounds on expressions in the letters which would the neck. He could not say whether death tend to compromise the character of would have resulted from any one of the Fannie Sprague were presented to the wounds on the head. There was a strong jury in private. During the time witness odor of burning fiesh. The clothing was being questioned regarding various had been almost completely burned expressions used in the letter, numerous away. The rest of his testimony susobjections were made by the prosecution | tained that of the previous witness as to Lawyer Yeaton then took occasion to the condition of the woman, as did also define the position of the defence, saying that of Dr. W. E. Lightle of North Ber-

that the theory of the state was, in wick, who was the next witness, point, that Edwin H. Knight was Miss Georgie Knight testified that on responsible for the condition of Mrs. the morning of May first she made her usual trip to South Berwick, where she attended school. As she passed along that it was not Knight but another who the road she saw Fannie Sprague in the was responsible for this condition | yard of the Knight house. Saw no one as she went by Edwin Knight's place that "inasmuch as the defence consid- Fannie Sprague's child visited at her ered this man (the witness) the person home during the Christmas time and remained nearly a week. On cross examwould be allowed to go in, the ground ination she said her mother, sister and brother were at home when she left and referred to in the letter and when further | yard.

Miss Shirley Thompson passed the proper relations with the Sprague we- Knight house on the morning of the murder in company with George Knight She saw Fannie Sprague in the yard of the Florence Knight house. Down in

personal friend of repsondent. He knew Edwin Knight from boyhood, and stated that he had been many times and was at the present time engaged in the lumber business with him. On the morning of May 1st he passed the Florence Knight.

In North Rad ord, Feb. 1, Mrs. Louise Southard, aget 89 years 10 months.

In Buckspart, Jan. 28, Frederick Henry Sproul, aged 4 years 9 months.

In Banger, Jan. 28, Suran M. Lord, widow of John M. Lord, aged 78 years.

In Glenburn, Jan. 20, Aurella P. Parsons aged 79 years.

In Camden, Jan. 27, Dorothy Wood, ages 91 years. ton to learn the whereabouts of witness daughter and the cause of her being sent away, met with a very prompt objection from counsel for the prosecution, and the objection was sustained by Judge Pow-road at grade, in search of respondent. In Canadent, Jan 27, Darothy Wood, ages of the form one, and drove to the farm of the respondent. He did not find Edwin Knight. He then continued down the road which crossed the rall-objection was sustained by Judge Pow-road at grade, in search of respondent.

Looking up the rathroad in the direction of the Florence Knight place he saw a nan walking on the track towards North Berwick. He continued up the road in an effort to locate respondent, and after proceeding as far as he thought necessary he waited about three minutes, called aloud once, and then returned over the same road, and continued thence to South Berwick. On the way he saw Mrs. Ed win Knight and continuing to the Florence Knight place he met respondent and after a reference to the orime in a reneral way, they proceeded to converse on business matters. Nothing much of the murder entered into their later con-

versation. The following morning witness met respondent according to an engagement arranged some days in advance and each man with two teams of horses and wagone started out for Shapleigh some twenty or more miles away. On the road witness had no definite recollection of respondent's referring to the murder except in a very general way. They were together during a greater part of the next week at Shapleigh where a wood lot engaged their attention

Cross examined held to his statement of a previous engagement to visit Shapleigh to look over a wood lot. Neither Mr. Perkins or witness left the wagon while searching for Knight in the pasture. Witness could not distinguish who the man seen on the track was; nor could the color of his clothing be distinguished because of the distance. He reaffirmed much of his previous testimony. He was subjected to close questioning as to the object of hauling Edwin H. Knight's old cart to Shapleigh when it was to all intents put to no use.

The examination continued until six clock when adjournment was taken, the court to meet tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'elock

FIRE AT STROUDWATER.

A \$75 Blaze in House Owned By Chapman Heirs.

evening fire was discovered in the two story and a half wooden house at 1443 Congress street, in the Stroudwater district, owned by the Chapman hetrs. Two boys going to the dance "at Quinby ball, first saw the fire and reported to Mr. In short, his testimony was practically a George B. Jacobs, a cierk at Hawes's grocery store. Mr. Jacobs at once pulled reference to the finding of the body and in alarm from box 724. Hose 6 made the as to its condition. Witness said he then | run from Burnham street in 14 minutes, remarkably good time.

Arriving on the scene the Bremen found a brisk blaze in a small ell connected with the house. The house is oc renzo Chapman, the latter using this ell Cross-examined, witness said that he as his room. The fire was confined to about \$75. There was nobody in the from the stove which was in the ell On re-direct examination witness was The loss is fully covered by insurance

BATH DEFEATS PORTLAND.

Lively Polo Game in Which the Local Team is Bested.

Bath, February 6,-The game tonight was full of life from the opening, until Bath finished the winner 5 to 3 over Portland. Farrell, Leydon and Murtaugh were in great form for Bath

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Scory-Bath 5, Portland 3. Rushes-Higgins 8, Campbell 8. Stops-Burgess 32, Mallory 53. Fouls-Whipple, Hig-gins, Referee-Connolly, Timer-Fields. Attendance 500.

MARRIAGES

In south Hope, Jan. 29—Mark S. Crockett of omerville and Carrie P. Payson of South Hope In Rockland, Jan. 30, Charles Fales and Missiltzabeth May Smalley.
In Thomaston, Jan. 25, Capt, Arthur Thomas St. George and Lida E. Ciark of South Thomaston. naston. In Lewiston, Jan. 26, Fred E. Douglass of Lewiston and Miss Sadle M. Bryant of Auburn. In Orland, Jan. 26, Burke S. Norris of Bucks-lort and Miss Daisy L. Bowden of Orland.

DEATHS.

In this city, February, 6, Patrick, Gormley, aged 76 years.

Funeral Friday morning, at 8.30 o'clock, from the residence of his daughter. Mrs. William Dechan, 112 Clark street. Requiem high mass at 8t. Dominic's Church, at 9 o'clock.

In this city, Feb 6, James W. Finkham, aged 41 years 9 months.

If uneral Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of Mrs. Carolide D. Pinkham, No. 11 Decring Avenne.

In this city, Feb. 6. Caroline, widow of the late Manuel Piterson, aged 79 years 6 months.

Funeral on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 279 Fore street.

In this city, Feb. 6, at his residence, 253 Cumbertand spreet, James Healy.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

In South Portland, Feb. 6, Sarah J., wife of Austin A. Brown, aged 44 years 10 months and 12 days.

In Cape Elizabeth, Feb. 4, William W. Pes-

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In Gorham, Feb. 6, Abigail S, wife of Free man H. Riebardson, aged 72 years 9 months 10

of the Florence Knight house. Down in the field she saw her father and George Perkins driving in the direction of the railroad.

One of the most important witnesses of the day was Charles A. Thompson of South Berwick, the business partner and respectively. In North Brat ord, Feb. 1, Mrs. Louise Southseas and the field of representant the field of the copy.

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SNUFF TRADE REVIVING.

New England Said To Be Reverting t

an Old Time Habit.

(From the New York Tribune.)

Last year, contrary to the usual run of the tobacco trade, a large decrease in the manufacture of snuff was reported. In 1899 nearly 18,000,000 pounds were manu factured, and less than 14,000,000 pounds in 1900. On the face of it, one would say that the taking of snuff was passing away with the 19th century and the lingering "last leaves" who clung to the nisterie and unesthetic practice. As a matter of fact, however, these figures This is \$40,000 a year. He has been paid really show an increase. The average for some years previous to 1899 was between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 pounds. The competition of enterprising firms and the growth of the industry caused no little overproduction, which has now been stopped by a consolidation of the snuff manufacturing interests. The last rear managed, therefore, to raise the average of snuff production some \$,000,000 pounds, besides using the surplus of 189). So there is pienty of snuff in the United states. Who takes it? An ordinary to the larger of stronger institutions is said to be nearer so there is pienty of snuff in the United States. Who takes it? An ordinary mortal probably numbers no snuff-tokers among his acquaintances; but, according to dealers, this may be because he has no cross to the sanctum sanctorum. It is in the East that the sale of snuff is most denicedly increasing, and, of all cities. Boston seems most entangatic over the genle art. There is a legend that women are beginning to exchange silver and flowers as Christmas presents, but this foxes as Christmas presents to bear the light touch of playful fancy. But statistics, in spite of being a fall of about eighteen inches of snow, accompanied by a high wind. Trains and toats are delayed and no stages have reached here since Monday except the one from Searsport, which managed to get through the drifts but was unable to return. Business is at a standstill resulting from the blizzard.

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THE GREATEST NUMBER OF

ne po' white trash' the habit is snown to be general, but few realize how wide-spread among the older generation wide-spread among the older generation of gentlewomen is the practice of "dipping," or rubbing the gums with snuff. The poorer classes use a stick for the purpose, while the manufacture of little ivory wands for the rich is a steady, if diminutive, industry. But among the well-to-do "dipping" is losing ground, for as the old enthusiasts die none arise to take their places. But "dipping" is said to be on the increase in this state. Certainly the sale of snuff goes merrily on.

Until recent years New Jersey and Until recent years New Jersey and Pennsylvania made most of the country's snuff. Last year, however, the output of these states showed a decline of 1,000,000 and 300,000 pounds, respectively, while Tennessee alone gained almost 225,000 pounds. In fact, the industry, while more and more supplying the North and East, is steadily being carried South.

> LARGE SALARIES. (Springfield Republican.)

What is said to be the largest salary paid to a bank president in the United States has just been voted by the directors of the National Park bank of New York to Richard Delaffeld, its president. \$25,000. In point of deposits the Park ment bank is the second largest in New York city, being surpassed by the City bank with deposits of \$128,000,000 against \$54,-500,000 for the Park.

Still the president of the City bank is oredited with receiving but \$35,000 So

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turs, but this partakes of the character rather of an honorary pension than a salery, for Mr. Depew cannot be said to be engaged in active railroad manage-

One cannot speak of these figures without being reminded of the fact that the judges of the United States supreme court, the weightiest judicial tribunal in the world, are paid \$10,000, and there is a proposal before Congress that these salaries be increased to \$15,000.

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a handsome oak chiffonier and a Morris chair, the gift of the employes of the Portland Raliroad company on the Deering division, where Mr. Glidden is employed and heli in the highest esteem by his reliow employes and the traveiling public. Mr. and Mrs. Glidden left on the 6 o'clock train for Boston and other patts of Massachusetts where they are to enjoy a brief wedding trip. On their reside at No. 7 Brentwood street, Deering Centre, where they will be at home to their friends after February 20th. Mr. and Mrs. [Glidden have a wide circle of friends in Portland and vicinity who will wish them much happinessin their newly formed relation.

CLUB NEWS.

Things have now reached a point where

for the port of Montreal. Of this last mentioned blunder, the World says:

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The fine sketch written by Mrs. Pooler was illustarted by photographs, taken by Mrs. Neil Straw of Qilloote, Saco river, the village watch tower, the author at her work, etc. Miss Helen Bonney sang songs composed by Mrs. Wiggin, accompanied by Mrs. Pinkham. Each member was given as a souvenir an autograph photograph of the author taken from the crayon done by Akers. Excellent three minute papers were read by Mrs. Frank W. York on Children's Rights; Mrs. Merton Stanley, Original Arccdotts; Mrs. A. A. Kendali, The Kindergarten; How to Bring up Children; Mrs. George P. Thomas. A synopsis of the Birds'

The straw of Qilloote, Saco river, in Intst per person to the evil, must per person to the evil, must person the evil, must person the evil, must person to office at the present ministers at Ottawa are incompetent to perform that national duty, or tooffbusy junketing and arranging deals and steals, to attend to it, they must give place to others. The scandal and disgrace of having Canadian trade done through foreign points must be put an end to.

(St. John Sun.)

The announcement that the Grand Trunk rallway is making Portland its summer port as well as its winter terminus has created consternation in Montreal Christman. A synopsis of the Birds' to the author taken from the constant of the evil, must person tooff the officers and thurth of Sebago, February 4.—The Union Congregational Church of the authorist at the stray of P. Thomas. A synopsis of the Birds' George H. Robinson, and one of Timo-

TREMONT SOUGHT SHELTER.



MONTREAL AND PORTLAND.

Some Comments of Canadian Papers on the Grand Trunk's Move.

Of calarrh remedies there he all early seemed to be relievely, but very five that years are the composition of the composition

the mustering out of the troops in '65 to the present day and a black picture it was. A steady reprogression has been going on in the opinion of the doctor.

The Savoir Fare was entertained by Mrs. J. J. Poeler. Kate Douglass Wiggin was the author for the afternoor.

The savoir Fare was entertained by Giverting Canadian trade from Canadian been diverting Canadian trade from Canadian loyal comrade." May her spirit abide with us still, and others take up the work of the savoir street of the meetings she was the first in paying the membership fees and faithfully remembered the cause in her patitions and her sympathy. She was "a great hearted loyal comrade." May her spirit abide with us still, and others take up the work she has laid down.

treal. A great impulse has been given year. Some case of measles in Sebago and to the national feeling in that city, and Christmas Carol was given by Mrs. many who were only mildly interested in many who were only mildly interested in the agitation for the transfer of the winthe agitation for the transfer of the winat North Sebago this week. George H. Robinson, and one of Timothy's Quest, by Mrs. B. C. Gibson. Mrs. Kendali read the Fore-room-rug. A course dinner was served at the conclusion of the programme.

The Mentons club were entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Arthur Marks, Fessenden Park. The afternoon was devoted to Parliamentary law. A social hour followed when refreshments were served by the ladies. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry Hackleff, Pleasant avenue ter export business from New England to Canadian ports, are now impressed with the idea that Canadian summer ports should be protected. The Grand Trunk Company is not concerned about national lines. Its western and eastern terminus are both in the United States. Its interests require that all west-bound traffic which passes into Grand Trunk control should be diverted to United States through lines, and that all its east-bound freight for export should be shipped from the terminus in Maine. The Grand Trunk is looking for the long

wheel steamer Tremont, Boston for Portland, ran in here for shelter this morning. She is at another on "Pancake ground," eastpoint.

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MAINE TOWNS.

of Interest Gathered by Our Local Correspondents

Peru, Feb. 7 .- Samuel Knight , aged nearly 74 years, an old resident and native of Peru, died February 1st. He

will wish them much happinessin their newly formed relation.

CLUB NEWS.

The Bescher club enjoyed a treat in the shape of a paper prepared by Dr. S. C. Gordon for Fraternity, and read to the Beecher by request. It was a comprehensive view of the "Negro Problem" from the mustering out of the troops in "35 to the mustering out of the troops in "45 to the property of the will be now freely in building railways to develop Canadian trade; we can no longer the meetings she was the first in paying the meetings she was the first in paying.

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Thursday, Feb. 7, 1901.

On a resolve in favor of an appropriation for the Bangor Children's Home.

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On an act providing for the arrest and punishment of criminals.

H. IRVIN HIX.

Secretary.



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Committee on Interior Waters.

In Augusta.

Jan. 24, 1991.

On an Act to prohibit the obstruction of Chute River, Ray of Naples, and Songo Eiver in the town of Naples.

On a resolve to complete the Improvements on Songo and Chute River.

Jan. 21, 1991

An Act to extend the charter of the Maine Electric & Water Power Company.

An Act entitled "An Act to amend section two of Chapter sixty-four of the Private Laws of 1899."

At Act to incorporate the Union Boom Com

An Act to mespenses of Mason and Bethel.
An Act to incorporate the Little Churchill Dam Stream Company.
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An Act granting Alexis Moneault the right to creet and maintain piers and booms on the St. John River in the town of Grand Isle.
jan19dtd S. L. PEABODY, Secretary.

Committee on Insane Hospital. The Committee on Insane Hospital will meet at ap. m. every Thursday in the Library until further notice.

Bridges. The regular meetings of the committee on Ways and Bridges, will be held at the office of the State Pension Agent, at 2 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday of each week until further notice.

FRED S. PRATT, Secretary.

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Committee on Temperance. The Committee on Temperance will give pub-lic hearings in its room in State House in Au-gusta as follows:

gusta as follows:
Thursday, January 31, at 2 p. m.
An act to regulate the fluor traffic in Malne,
referred from legislature of 1899.
Thirsday, February 7, at 2 p. m.
A resolve to amend the Constitution, by repealing amendment five relating to manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.
N. D. ROSS, Secretary. jan19dtd

Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Angusta, as follows:
Thursday, January 24, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 82, On the petition, with accorpanying bill, of town officers of Boothbay Harbor, and 135 others, to make optional with towns the time of holding annual town meetings.

Wednesday, February 13, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 95, On an order in relation to the fee system in public offices, as contained in the Governor's message.

H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

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The Committee on Judiciary will give a pub-

Angusta.

Wednesday, January 30, 1001, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 23. On an act to amend chapter 2.6 of
the public laws of 1885 relating to the employment of stenographers at coroner's inquests.

Wednesday, February 6, 1001, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 100. On an act relating to capital punish-

The Committee on Financial Affairs will give a public hearing in its room at the State House in Thursday, Jan. 31, 1901,

On a resolve in favor of an appropriation for he Healy Asylum at Lewiston. Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1901.

The committee on Legal Affairs will give public hearing in its room at the State House

Committee on Judiciary.

The Committee on Judiciary will give a pub-c hearing in its room at the State House in

MAINE STEAMSHIP CO. Committee on Ways and Bridges.

ounty. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. On resolve to repair the highway in Upton, ducoln Plantation and Township C in Oxford

CHAS, S. PRINCE, Chairman, F. A. PORTER, Secretary, j ani7dif

Committee on Judiciary.

wednesday, Feb. 13, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. 60, 89. On an act to increase the powers of the lity Council of Portland. jan19dtd H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

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sent.

No. 103. On an act to amend section 22 of hapter 122 of the revised statutes relating to alsely assuming to be an officer.

Thursday, February 7, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m.

No. 62. On an act to protect politicals concentions and to provide registration for cau-

cuses.

Re-assignment.

Tuesday, February 19, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 79. On an act to prevent the use of trading stamps and similar devices, jan24dbd H. T. POWERS, Sceretary.

Committee on Financial Affairs.

On a resolve in favor of an appropriation for the Young Women's Home at Lewiston. Thursday, Jan. 31, 1901,

On a petition of the Lincoin County Historical Society in layer of an appropriation to care for the premises and rules of the Colonial Fort William Heury at Pemaquid.

The Committee on Legal Affairs

n Augusta, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1991 at 2 p. m. On an actrelating to the sale of real estate or taxes. for taxes.

On an act-to amend chapter 91 of the Revised statutes relating to lens on wharfs.

On an act additional to chapter 23 R. S. relating to bowling alleys.

Wednesday, February 13, 1901, at 2 o'clock Wednesday, February 13, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 84. On an act relating to the fees of me sheriff of Cumberland county, H. T. POWERS, Secretary.

The Committee on Ways and Bridges will give public hearings at the room of the State Pension Agent at the State House in Augusta as follows.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m.
On a resolve in favor of aid in building bridge over thoroughfave between North Lake and Grand Lake.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m.
On a petition by E. P. Blanchard and others for aid to rebuild bridge destroyed by fire at Blanchard.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m.
On petition and resolve in favor of the town of Kingman for nid in building a bridge across the Mattawamkeng river.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.
On resolve in favor of aiding in the building of a bridge across the Kennebec river at Bingham.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

of a bridge across the Kennevec river at Bulgham.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

On a petition of O. E. Savage and others of Chester, for an appropriation for a bridge across the Penobscot River near Lincoln Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.

On petition of G. B. Hayward and others for aid to build a bridge across the Aroostook River at Washburn.

Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 2 p. m.

On a resolve in favor of repairing the Mattawamkeag bridge.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1901, at 2 p. in.

On petition of Chas. E. Bail and others of The Forks, asking aid to repair the highway from The Forks to Parlin Pond in Somerset county.

ORGAN RECITAL.

MCAULIFFE STOCK COMPANY.

VANITY FAIR COMING.

NOTES.

not been marked thereon as a Republi-

in said caucus.

they are Republicans

All Republicans are requested to see

that their names are correctly marked

upon this list, and to be present and take

A plurality of votes cast in any ward

to be made to the Chairman of the City

Committee on or before 18 o'clock noon on Monday, February 18, 1001, but any

other written or printed ballots, not in imitation of the official ballot, will be

The chairman and secretary of each

caucus will make a record of the names

of all persons for whom ballots are cast

and the number of votes cast for each

candidate, and certify and deliver the

The delegates selected to attend the

Mayoralty Convention are requested to

meet at Reception hall, on Thursday, February 21, at 5 30 o'clock in the after-

noon for the purpose of nominating a

candidate for mayor, and one female can-

FRANK I MOORE, Chairman

HARRY M. BIGELOW, Secretary,

didate for member of school committee.

same, together with the check list at Republican Headquarters immediately after

the adjournment of the caucus.

Portland, February 1, 1901.

part in their respective ward caucuses.

at 9 o'clock Friday morning.

which is booked for February 19.

SOUTH PORTLAND.

Monthly Meeting School Board.

Supt. Kaler Submits the Annual Report.

Other Important Matters Considered.

General Interest.

The last regular monthly meeting of the present school board was held last evening and was presided over by Mayor Reynolds. Messrs. Weeks and Lombard A large number of current bills were read and approved and the special committee appointed to draw same through the superintendent, J. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ritta La-Otis Kale.r The report dealt in a very exhaustive and comprehensive way with to Friday. the details of school management and referred to the grading of the schools and its importance, to the interest in the monthly meeting of the teachers and to the svil of truancy and the necessity of parents using their utmost endeav-ors to check the same. The total num ber of pupils enrolled is 1255 and the number of days lost was 13,592, an caucus in Ward 6. Monday evening, a avearge of 10 8-10 for each pupil, a decrease of about one half from the figures of last year. The report says: To allow the child to remain away from a single session save in the most urgent cases is doing him a positive injury." An elaborate statment of school expenses is incorporated into the report from which disease. appears that the cost per capita of school is \$28.70, and common school \$12,25 as against \$13.19 the preceding year. The aggregate cost of mainarises from the increased number of putaining the schools is increased, but this pils enrolled. Adsquate heating apparabuilding and needed repairs in certain been visiting relatives in South Portschools in the Pleasantdale district. The land, the past week. report was accepted as the report of the full board.

Mr. Tilton of the committee on estilows on the amounts needed to meet the friends at Cash's Corner. probable needs of the coming year:

Common schools, Common schools repairs, Insurance and apparatus, Text books, High school,

Superintendent's accounts.

The report was made a part of the official report of the school board.

OTHER MATTERS.

amounting to \$607.40 for tuition of Cape Elizabeth pupils in South Portland schools, had been presented and been paid by the town authorities.

tory, and Superintendent Kaler was put forth their best efforts to secure a City hall tonight and patrons are assured quarters, Room 3, Brown block 537 Con-Professor Ita Remsen, LL. D., con perintendent who will advise with the scholars and assist them in adopting names associated with local history. The board then adjourned.

UNIVERSALIST SOCIAL.

A very pleasing programme will be Dearings—Cook, 279; Chark, 228; G. Mc offered this evening at Union hall by Conville, 255; J. McConville, 198; San the ladies of the Universalist church. It born, 212; total, 1122. A very pleasing programme will be

Piano Duet,
Misses Knight and Merriman
Vocal Duet,
Miss Finnerty and Dyer Vocal Duet, Miss Finnerty and Diet Instrumental Trio, Mesers. Vine, Burnett and Martin

ssrs. Willard, Pierce, Skinner and Wil-

Following the concert a social will be negro Hands is said to be breaking down.

given for the young folks. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters and packages remain uncalled to comply with the request. for at the South Portland post office for the following persons: John B. Kunk, Mrs. Wm. Greshman, Mrs. Charles E

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TOURS. Vistting Philadelphia En Route Personally \$28 Covers All Conducted Expenses. Will leave Boston February 11 and 25, March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22. Chaperon for Ladies unaccompanied by March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22.
Chaperon for Ladies unaccompanied by
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Gen'l Pass. Agt.
Assl. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
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Guild, W. A. Sloman, Mrs. Millio S. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. tie Bangert, Miss Neille C. Williams, Miss Etta J. Capen, Miss Annie M. Sawyer. SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. AUSTIN

A. BROWN.

Mrs. Austin A. Brown died quite sud-Perry & Co. in Portland, and her family she moved to South Portland, Friday about sixteen years in Gliford and afterwards moved to Waterville, Me., and came to Portland, January 27th last, residing a week on Forest avenue. Mrs. Brown had been in poor health for some time and was about 43 years old. She leaves a husband and five children, one of whom is Mrs James W. Macafee, who lives in Ansonia, Conn. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters.

At the annual meeting of the Cape Elizabeth Soldiers' and Sailors' Monu-Social and Personal Items of ment Association held at the City building, Saturday evening, the following officers were elected:

President—Edward C. Reynolds.
Vice Presidents.—William R. Anthoins,
Albert A. Cols. Gideon Burbank, Andrew S. Sawyer, Daniel E. McCann,
Daniel E. Sylvester.
Recording Secretary—Noah B. Knight
Corresponding Secretary—Freeman

illard. Treasurer—Joseph S. Fickett.

Mrs Morrison has been confined to be home for the past week with the grippe. The picnic supper of the Universalist circle which was to take place yesterday tham, Beach street, has been rostponed

The entertainment of the Golden Cross was postponed to next Monday evening,

because of the severe storm. On account of sickness, Rev. Mr. Fessenden of Keene, N. H., has been obliged to postpone his visit to the Pentecostal church.

Inasmuch as there was no Democratic day, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna of Broadway are recovering from severe attacks of the grippe.

Mr. Alvah G. Moore is quite ill at his home on Grand street with the prevailing

Mrs. Henry Sprague of East High street has returned from a visit of several weeks to her brother in New Hampshire. At Union hall, South Portland, next Tuesday evening, an assembly will be

Portland and South Portland. Mr. Lawrence Libby of New York has

Mr. William Griffin bas entered the em ploy of the Boston and Maine railroad. Mrs. Linscott of Orrs' Island is visit-COMMITTEE ON ESTIMATES RE- ing Mrs. William Johnson, Jefferson

Miss Lizzle Jordan has returned to her mates and expenditures, reported as fol- home in Alfred, after a visit of a week to

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Sawyer are enter 7,000 taining company at their home on Saw-1,000 yer street.

Owing to the storm the concert sawar. Owing to the storm the concert adver

1,800 tisted to be given by the South Carolina Jubilee singers on Monday evening at Brown's Hill church was post-

poned to this evening. Miss Alice Hersey of South Portland OTHER MATTERS. Heights, has been appointed pupil Superintendent Kaler stated that a bill teacher in the school at Ligonia.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

It should be borne in mind that the A retition was received from the nuof ward officers and delegates to the cil. Mr. Thompson gives two illustrated pils in the grammar grades at Knightmayoralty convention will be held in the lectures at City hall, Saturday afternoon ville asking that their school be known several wards, Friday evening, at 7.30 and evening, February 16. Seats on sale as the Hogers school. A like request was o'clock. They should be well attended at Stockbridge's Plano Room, Saturday made that the school on East High and the utmost care should be taken in February 9. street he called the Kaler school. Dr. the choice of aldermanic candidates, that Brown suggested that it would be better is if the Republicans wish to control the to name the schools of the city so as to next city government. Ever since the commemorate some event of local his- city was incorporated the Democrats have quite elequent in his reference to the working majority in the council, thus of a most interesting lecture, profusely history of the town, and said no better having at their disposal the subordinate illustrated with still and moving piccould be found than "Poor and paying officers. It is quite evident Poduck" and "Loveitt" for the East that they are working hard this year to High and Williard school, citing interest- continue "in the saddle" and they will do a most interesting collection of moving ing historical events to support his con- so, unless wisdom prevails in the names tention. The matter was left to the su- offered by the canonses tomorrow night,

BOWLING LAST EVENING.

At Pine's alleys last evening a postponed game was rolled between the Deerings and Fletcher & Co., the latter win-

Fletcher & Co.—Shaw,228; Towle, 213; Joseph, 245; Crockett, 250; Greely, 249; total, 1185.

HANDS IS BREAKING DOWN.

Since his hearing in the Municipal court Edward Graffam who was bound Reading,
Vocal Duet,
Reading,
Vocal Solo,
Miss Vera Leeman
Miss Vera Leeman
Miss Sabel Pierce
Miss Maud Moore

iard.

over to the grand jury on the charge of murdering Clifford Mosher on December
murdering Clifford Mosher on December
19th, has maintained the same calm and
indifferent demeanor.

He talks to no Trio, Messrs. Cole, Finnerty and Burnett one and refuses to see all visitors. The pray with him but the Shertif was unable

> U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Petitions in bankruptcy have been field

betore Judge Webb: Patrick Summers, Jr., Limestone; George H. Emery, Kennebunk; Wm. Edwards, Jr., Gray; John Weston, Fryeburg; Joseph Levin, Auburn; John A. Merrill, Newport; Estella Edwards, Gray.

LINCOLN CLUB BANQUET.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Lincoln club was held last evening to further arrange plans for the banquet which takes place next Tuesday evening. Preceding the banquet a reception will be held in the officers' quarters from 7.80 to 8 o clock.

Two Arrived and One Departed Yesterday-One to Sail Today.

Yesterday the steamers Corinthian and denly yesterday morning at her home in one of the Edward's houses on East High street. With her husband, who is employed at the establishment of W. M. Liverpool and up to the last three days of her trip encountered fairly good weather. On the last three days a heavy last, and contracted the grippe which snowstorm and severe gales were met. caused her death. The family lived A fair cargo and about 168 passengers were brought. These passengers were all Fine who were coming to this country to make their homes. They passed the inspection of the health authorities and were huddled together in the big waiting shed built last fall for just such purposes. They were the object of consider able curiosity while in the shed yesterday afternoon. Their ages ranged from infants up to men and women of middle life. All are strong and rugged and look as though they would become industrious They remained in the big shed until the evening train of the Grand Trunk when they started for their desti-

The Norwegian came from Glasgow and experienced a rough passage. Besides a cargo of about 300 tons twenty returning cattlemen and one stowaway were brought.

The Numidian left Liverpool at two clock in the afternoon, taking a full

cargo and about fifty passengers.

There are now due to arrive at this port any time within the next few days he Wilowdene and Fremona of the Thomson line and the Strathnevis of the

Elder-Dempster line. The Westphalla of the Hamburg-Amercan line is expected to sail this morning.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be given t the Jefferson Tuesday afternoon and evening upon a very elaborate scale, under management of Leon Washburn. The part of "Uncle Tom" is played by Mr. Fred Bennett, probably the best known impersonator of the character is America, as he was the original in Stetson's company, which has been before the pub-He for many years. Misses Kitty Morgan and Bertha Crosble, are the Topsies, and Messrs, Nick Glinn and George Harris play the character of Marks, the lawyer. There will be fifty capable people in the cest and players of more than ordinary ability. A grand street parade will be given on Tuesday in which will be seen Col. Sawyer's challenge pack of genuine Siberian bloodhounds, prize Shetland ponies, a number of beautiful chariot and tableau wagons and two bands of music, drum corps, etc. Watch for the parads.

PHELAN STOUK COMPANY. The Phelan Stock Company is recognized everywhere as one of the very best repertoire organizations on the road, the Maine, on Thursday, February 21st, 1901, high favor it enjoys here being in common with its popularity in other cities so fortunate as to be included in the Phelan circuit. It will of course be very gratifying to Jefferson Theatre patrons to know follows, to wit: One alderman, three that the company is to play a return engagement there next week, opening Monday in "The Ensign." A special feature will be Raymon Moore, the great tenor. ERNEST SETON-THOMPSON.

All of Mr. Seton-Thompson's writings and drawings descriptive of the person-ality of wild animals are enhanced many told by his inimitable description of them from his own lips. It is seldom that an entertain upon the lecture platform, but
Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson is as claver
ward, and any person whose name has author-artist is gifted with the ability to Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson is as clever Republican caucuses for the nomination with his voice as with his pen and pen

BURTON HOLMES TONIGHT.

magnificently colored still views besides a most interesting collection of moving pictures. Many people have asked how the Paris exposition compared with the World's Fair at Chicago. No amount of words can adequately answer this question, but a good idea will be gained of the Paris exposition by attending this lecture. Course and evanting tickes on the day of the caucus, and will be made after the hour above mentioned. Republicant the authors represented are Rudyard Kipling, Hobert Barr, Sarah Orne Jewett, Josephine Dodge Daskam, and Edwin Lefevre; the artists are Kenyon took upon presentation of satisfactory control of satisfactory after a sale of the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus, and whose names have not teen the caucus, and whose names have not teen marked on said list, may be registered and step the caucus and whose names have not teen the caucus, and whose names have not teen the caucus, and on the day of the Course and evening tickets on sale at Cressey, Jones & Allen's.

NELL GYWN.

The success of "Nell Gwyn" and the Portiand Theatre Stock company, is the principal topic of conversation among theatre-goers. The audiences increas

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in numbers with every performance and the company is winning the highest praise. There is a large advance sale for THE MAGAZNIES

The Popular Science Monthly for Feb-urary is a number that should be in the this afternoon and evening and unless you have done so you should see these performances. This production affords one of the best theatrical attractions of science. The opening article ou The Little science of Manda of every one who is interested in science. The opening article ou The Little science of Manda of every one who is interested in science. The opening article ou The Little science of Manda of every one who is interested in science. The opening article out The Little science of Manda of every one who is interested in science of the science of th and Work of Huxley, by Lord Avebury -perhaps better known to American readers as Sir John Lubbook—is an extremely interesting account of the grea The organ recital last evening at the naturalist by one of his most intimat Congress Square Universalist church was attended by a fair sized audience. friends. Dr. George M. Sternberg, Surgeon-General of the United States army, Mr. Everett Truette proved himself to be scribes malaria and the recent work an artist on the instrument. The demonstrating the connection of this dis-'Prayer," by Callerts, the Benediction ease with mosquitoes, perhaps the most important scientific advance since the Nuptiale, and the Elevation by Rous important scientific advance since the discovery of the X-rays. Among other articles in the number are The Philippines One Hundred Years Ago, by Professor E. E. Slosson, of the University of Wyoming; The Dolmens of Rocknia, by Professor A. S. Packard, of Brown University; on the way the weather is treated by the newspapers, by Mr. H. M. Watts, of the Philadelphia Press; on the New York Aquarium (Illustrated), by Professor C. L. Bristol, of New York University; on A Century of Meteorites, by Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, of the Field Columbian Museum.

Mr. James Phinney Munroe, to whom seau were given with great expression and proved Mr. Truett'es ideas of regis tration to be varied and original, while in the Bach "Fugue" and Sonata in a minor, his fine pedale work and manuel execution showed to great advantage. Taken as a whole it was one of the best recitals ever given here and was tho-roughly appreciated by all those that at-

Mr. James Phinney Munroe, to whom All next week at Portland theatre will we are indebted for so much good work appear Jere McAuliffe and his big stock in the fields of history and education, company. Matiness will start Tuesday. The opening play will be "Tom Edison, the Electrician." Seats will go on sale contributes to the February number of the New England Magazine a thorough article upon The Destruction of the Convene at Charlestown, Mass. That noteworthy incident of Boston history in the first half of the last century is a warning One of the coming attractions at the of the possibilities of the spirit of fanatof the possibilities of the spirit of fanaticism even in a city so intelligent as Boston. Mr. Munroe's study of the origin and course of the uprising which ended in such wanton destruction is a searching one and the density of the prejudice of the time against the Roman Catholies, which the study reveals, is well-nigh incredible. It was a study worth making and worth printing with the morals which Mr. Munroe points so well. The carefully collected illustrations add greatly to the value of the article.

The following are the contents of Har-Jefferson will be Miss Gertrude Coghlan as Becky Sharpe in Vanity Fair

Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Thursday, and is seriously sick, but is reported to be slowly recovering.

As the result of a suit brought against them by Elizabeth Marbury, as representative of Henry Hengel and Paul Emite Chevaiter, Justice Blanchard issued an injunction restraining Samuel E. Rork, Thomas Q. Seabrooke and S. Stryker Williamson from continuing the production of "The Rounders," unless they give security for the payment of royaltes claimed. In his decision Justice Blanchard says that the suit appears to be one to determine contract rights.

The music hall managers, Weber & The Famous Kentucky Beauty—MISS RALSTON.

The following are the contents of Harper's Magazine for February: A Virginian Planter in His own Boat, Frontispiece, Illustration by F. C. Yohn for Colonies and Nation. Part II. Woodrow Wilson; Before Night, A Poem, The Hon Eleanor Norton; Captain Rogers, A Story, W. W. Jacobs; Two Friends, A Poem, John Vance Cheney; The Right of Way, A Novel. Part II. Gilbert Parker; Franz vin Lenbach, Sidney Whitman; Cherry, A Romance. Part II. (conclusion.) Booth Tarkington; The Girl who was in the Ring, Indian Folk Tals, George Bird Girlman, Indian Folk Tals, George B The music hall managers, Weber & Fields, were on Sunday night initiated into the society of the White Rats, and they signalized their admission by making the White Rats a present of a lot at One-hundred-and-forty-ninth St., and Park ave., for a club house. The White Rats are a social and benevolent organization of variety actors. they signalized their admission by making the White Rats a present of a lot at One-hundred-and-forty-ninth St., and Park ave., for a club house. The White Rats are a social and benevolent organization of variety actors.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

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The Republicans of Portland, hereinafter designated, are notified to meet in caucus in their respective ward rooms, on Tuesday, February 19th, A. D. 1901 at 5.30 o'clock p. m., to select five delegates from each ward to attend the Portland and annotated by Hayden Carrutt, Satter Strong each ward to attend the Portland Republicans of Portland Register Study, Editor's Easy Chair, William Dean Howells; Editor's Study, Editor's Editor's Carrutt, Satter Study, Editor's Editor's The February Everybody's Magazine

The February Everybody's Magazine gates from each ward to attend the Portis a first rate number full of articles with land Republican Mayoralty Convention life and vim in them. In every contrito be held at Reception hall, Portland, bution there is spirit and individuality. The stories are brisk and stirring, the for the purness of nominating a candidescriptive articles notably interesting date for mayor and a female candidate for member of school committee; also to and vivid. Nothing better in its way, neminate candidates for each ward as has been written than Maximitian Foster's The Conqueror, which tells in piccouncilmen, warden, clerk, and two con- turesque style the life of a bull carifou in the Northern woods The Curiosities stables; and in Wards 2, 4, 6, 7 and 9 a candidate for member of the school committee; also to select for each ward five members of the Republican city committee for the ensuing year.

The polls will be open at 5 30 o'clock and will remain open until 9 o'clock p. m., and for such further time as any caucus may vote.

A check list prepared by the Republican city committee will be used in each ward, and any person whose name has not been marked thereon as a Republican city committee will be used in each ward, and any person whose name has not been marked thereon as a Republican city committee will be used in each ward, and any person whose name has not been marked thereon as a Republican city committee will be used in each ward, and any person whose name has not been marked thereon as a Republican city committee will be used in the Northern woods. The Curlosities of Courage is a subject that appeals natically to Richard Harding Davis, who narrates a variety of entertaining stories illustrating various phase of the virtue, all of which make capital reading. The Making of a Country Home by J. P. Mowbray, is a charming opening to a series of articles which will have a wide circle of readers. There is a Yawp by W. J. Lampton, a virile impression of the fight at Bloody Angle, by Carl Hovey, together with stories by Adachi, and the continuation of the stirring novel Jocely novel. stables; and in Wards 2, 4, 6, 7 and wa

McClure's Magazine for February concan, is not included in this call and will tains a study of Croker, by William Atlen not be allowed to vote or take any part | White, in which this brilliant writer analyzes Tammany's leader and declares the ock list will be verified by the erets of his power; In the World of respective ward committees and all er- Craft, by Josiah Flynt, the author, who rors or omissions in the marking thereof, has won fame as a personal explorer of will be corrected upon application to said the underworld, discusses Chicago and "The Paris Exposition" will be the ward committees, who will be in session its municipal government from the view subject of Burton Holmes' lecture in for that purpose at Republican Head- point of the law-breakers themselves; gress street, Portland, from 7.30 to 9 tributes an account of some Unsolved o'clock in the evening, of the 16th and Problems of Chemistry, in which he illustrated with still and moving pictures. This lecture will contain over 150 listh of February, and at any time prior magnificently colored still views besides to 3 o'clock on the day of the caucus, but science to explain them; this number is

after satisfying the ward committees that Scribner's Magazine for February be gins a new series of theatrical life-t form of articles in which it has been peculiarly fortunate in the past, having published the recollections of Lester Wallack and Mrs. John Drew. The Stage Reminiscences of Mrs. Gilbert, which are caucus will be required to nominate cancanons will be required to nominate candidates for offices.

The official ballot to be used at the sevreal caucuses will be prepared and printed by the Republican City Committee and will contain the names of candidates for delegates to the several conventions and all other ward officers. The names of candidates for said delamontal the names of candidates for said delamont

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The February number of the World's

from Cincinnati. These reminiscences, which will run through three numbers of the Magazine, are exact transcripts of the Magazine, are exact transcripts of the Conversations with her friend Mrs. Charlotte M. Martin, who has been a most sympathetic editor. The abundant illustrations have been selected from the wonderful collections of Evert Jansen Wedell, and also from Mrs. Gilbert's own scuvenirs.

Mme. Melba and Jean de Rezke tell of their lives and art in copiously illustrated interviews in the February, 1901, issue of their lives and art in copiously illustrated interviews in the February, 1901, issue of the most sympathetic lis a story of a celebrated musical composer entitled, A Bit Mad on Music. Other complete stories are A Lover's Quarrel, Why the Museum was Built, and There are Two Sides to Everything, Fancy Dress costumes, evening frocks and the advance stylks in Spring gowns and milinery are shown in effective profusion, and an article on The February number of the World's work the new magazine.

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work, the new magazine established by Doubleday, Page & Co., contains an illustrated article on The Great Empire City Times.

To House.

What It Means To Roads of State.

To House.

Carries \$200,000 More Than Two Years Ago.

Other Matters Introduced In the House Yesterday.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Augusta, February 6.-The report of the taxation committee on the rathroad tax, was presented in the House this morning. As stated in today's PRESS the report recommends the passage of the Gardner bill with the limit placed at instead of at four and one-quarter per to increase the limit will affect only the Boston & Maine road. What the bill will accomplish in the way of increased revenue, should it become a law, is shown by the following table. Under the present law, the next tax assessed upon the rallroads would be \$206,214.87. Under cent. The attempt which will be made railroads would be \$206,214 87. Under the bill as reported by the committee, it House Tuesday were the following.

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a law it will add about \$122,000 to the Gorham. ume of business as shown by the above at Farmington for the purchase of land told in the following sections:

counted for by the fact that there is now a temporary loan authorized of \$300,000, whereas two years ago the temporary loan was but \$150,000. This and an appropriation of \$80,000 for the ing to the better protection of sheep.

By Mr. Swett of Kittery, act to extend the person lying dead is supposed to have come to his death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death, he deems a further examination necessary, he shall upon the person lying dead is supposed to have come to his death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and person lying dead is supposed to have come to his death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if on view thereof and personal inquiry into the cause and manner of the death; and if counted for by the fact that there is By Mr. Swett of Kittery, act to extend and an appropriation of \$90,000 for the ing to the better protection of sheep.

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incorporation and Senator Morrison introduced a bill this morning to bring this about. The act defines the boundaries of the town and then goes on to provide that the town may contract with the Millinocket Water company for its appropriating the sum of \$3000 for two two previous that the town may contract with the Millinocket Water company for its appropriating the sum of \$3000 for two two previous that the town may contract with the sum of \$3000 for two two person deceased came to his death, the person deceased if known or a description of his county.

THE TAX BILL of order totay a bill relative to the bodies of deceased persons. The law relating to migratory fish in Pleasant rivior, Washington county.

By Mr. Farnsworth of Pembroke, respectively. this addition to the law:

> the effect being to give the body decent partment. burial.

have the body go to the dissecting room. hibitory amendment, Mr. Plummer of Portland, who on January 29, tabled the resolve making the favor of authorizing the Penobscot counnual appropriation for inland fish ty commissioners to erect a new court necessary, may call a chemist to aid in eres and game, this morning took it from house.

way wish to retard or hinder the busi- days of each month instead of the first quest is held.

main on the table and apparently the inquire into the feasibility of having the gentleman from Portland may keep it State, under the direction of the Gover-there as long as he desires.

In and Council, supply the farmers of frayed by the city or town in which the

TO REPAIR THE AUGUSTA ASY. LUM.

A resolve was introduced Tuesday appropriating \$40,000 for repairs on the first wing for men and the first wing for women at the Maine Insane hospital at Augusta. Accompanying the resolve is the following statement of facts:

"The buildings for which an appropriation is asked adjoin the central struc- lowing letter and remonstrance: lowing letter and remonstrance:

Presque Isle, Jan. 26, 1901.

To the Hon. J. W. Dudiey:

Dear Sir—Enclosed find petition from W. C. T. U. and from sewing circle, ling was constructed at the same time but was remodelled after the fire fifty years ago. Both buildings have been occupied largely by an uncleanty class of patients, where constant cleausing has been required in consequence of which the timbers are decaying and the floors much dilapidated. The construction is extremely primitive and neating and ventilation are very defective. In consequence of an excess of patients it would have been inc. lapidated. The construction is extremely its repeal 4 per cent of the gross earnings per mile primitive and heating and ventilation excess of patients it would have been im-

Among the measures presented in the would be \$289,157.90. The tax for 1930 By Mr. Thompson of Bristol, act to upon the trailroads was \$168,323.13, the incorporate the Bristol Electric Light increase of which the state would re- and Power Co., with a capital stock of

increase of which the state would receive were the law left unchanged being \$30,000.

It is and Power Co., with a capital stock of general stock of the call of th and first Tuesday of December. There favor. are now but two terms of court in the

county.

The capital stock is placed at \$50,000. It will be seen that if the bill becomes dition to the Normal School building at The term of office is seven years and a

or some relative comes forward to bury monstrance against a law permitting the In place of the vardict of the ton county.

or about his or her person, money shall be used to the State treasurer and manslaughter, murder or assault, wit-

very often a person without relatives, of the commissioner of sea and shore and the county attorney or attorney gen

ness of the House, but he could not see

Tuesday, as now provided by law.

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There are also provisons in the act for the decent burial of unknown persons the State to pay the bills. In cases where

The remonstrance is as follows:

we intended to take action on this petition last week but a snow storm prevented our W. C. T., U meeting. I have seen several members and they endorsa the petition and I can vouch for every

MRS. KATE DE WITT. TO ABOLISH CORONERS.

Sweeping changes in the time-honauthorizing road commissioners and ored system are wrought by the till highway surveyors to remove all shrub- now before the Legislature which seeks, bery and bushes along highways so as to as its title has it "to abolish the office of better accommodate the traveling public. coroner and to provide for medical ex-By Mr. All-n of Sanford, act to incor-aminations and inquests in cases of death porate the Sanford Trust Company. Ernest M. Goodall, George B. Goodall, gets down to business in the first section Louis B. Goodall, M. A. Hewitt, G. N. That declares that "the office of coroner Newall, Edmund E. Goodwin, Harmon in the State of Mane is hereby abolished." G. Allen, Charles A. Bodwell of San- Then the bill goes on to provide that the ford, Justin M. Lavitt, Samuel M. Governor shall appoint medical examinford, Justin M. Leavitt, Samuel M. Governor shall appoint medical examin-not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am Came of Alfred and Harry Butler of ers who shall not exceed in number one entirely well. A. C. Clarke, 34 Snawmut Av., Pertland, are named as incorporators for each senatorial district. The ray of a Boston, Mass. medical examiner is to be five dollars By Mr. Purington of Gorham, resolve when employed and twenty cents per for \$10,000 for the construction of an ad- mile one way from his place of residence. bond of \$1,000 is required. The medical amount paid by the railroads under the By Mr. Knowlton of Farmington, re- examiners are to be "discreet men learned last assessment, although some of the in- solve in favor of \$1750 annually for two in the science of medicine." How the crease is due to the increase in the vol. years in favor of the State Normal school medical examiners are to do this work is

and an appropriation of \$90,000 for the Eastern Maine Insane hospital make up the difference between this year and two years ago. This bill takes care of the fixed charges and includes practically nothing in the way of appropriations except the Bangor hospital rescives.

SENATE BUSINESS.

Millincoket, the town which has sprung up around the mighty mfile of the Great Northern Paper company, wants incorporation and Senator Morrison introduced a bill this morning to bring

By Mr. Chase of Portland, act making being first thereto authorized, either by the county attorney, the mayor or city marshal of a pity, or the selection of sheep.

By Mr. Deering of Saco, act to regulate the county attorney, the mayor or city marshal of a pity, or the selection of sheep.

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By Mr. Deering of Saco, act to regulate the county attorney, the mayor or city marshal of a pity, or the selection of such person, what he county attorney, the mayor or city marshal of a pity, or the selection of such person, where such body lies, make an autopsy of said body and shall then and there carefully reduce or cause to be reduced to writing every fact and circumstance of booms in favor of granting \$1000 to aid in building a road along the shores of Long Lake from Van Buren to Madawaska.

By Mr. Cordwell of Westbrook, petiton for a close time on all the tributation of the body and the manner of the death there oarefully actions of such person, who is supposed to have come to his cause of death of such person, which record he shall submit to the county.

provide that the town may contract with the Millimocket Water company for its water supply and that it may contract with any electric light company in the town for the lighting of its streets.

Senator Bryant presented a bill authorizing Somerset county to borrow not exceeding \$15,000 to build an addition to its court house.

Senator Vickery presented a bill and accompanying petitions, fixing the salary of the judge of probate of Kennebro county at \$1500.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House this morning passed in concurrence with the Senate the order directing the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture to furnish a statement of his death, the person deceased came to his death, the person deceased if known, or a description of his person ascertained in game in making scientific inquiry and research respectively and research respecting the best methods of propagating and raising various kinds of fish in the liniand waters of the State. It shall be duty of the commissioners to expend this appropriating the salary of the judge of probate of Kennebro county at \$1500.

IN THE HOUSE.

The House this morning passed in concurrence with the Senate the order directing the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture to furnish a statement of his action in soliciting remonstrances to the bill changing the manner of the election of the Secretary of the Board.

Mr. Gardner of Patten introduced out

who has not been a resident of the town where death occurs for the term of ten years, is held in such respect that citisented in favor of a franchise tax on corporations, also a large number of remonstration of the town would willingly consorted in accordance with the provisions of this tribute the burial expenses rather than atrances against resubmission of the pronot, at which inquest he or some person have the body go to the dissecting room. hiptory amendment.

the table and asked unanimous consent By Mr. Eaton of Calais, acts fixing the stances supposed to have caused or con-First Appropriation Bill Presented that the gentleman from Portland assign a day for the

that it be again laid upon the table.

Mr. Carleton asked that the gentleington county at \$700 per year and that shall be entitled to such compensation of the register of probate at \$600 per year.

for his services as the medical examiner consideration of the resolve.

By Mr. Bird of Rockland, act making certifies to be just and reasonable, the Mr. Plummer replied that he did not the regular sessions of the Rockland posame to be audited by the county comfeel like doing that. He did not in any lice court on the second and fourth Tues-

nor and Council, supply the farmers of the State with fertilizers at cost price from the manufacturers and report by bill or otherwise.

NOW THE SEWING CIRCLE.

And now comes the sewing circle, as a patitioner for all that is good and a remonstrance against all that is bad in legislation. Among the documents filed with the judiciary committee is the following letter and remonstrance:

Prosque Isle, Jan. 26, 1901.

To the Hon. J. W. Dudley:

Least type of the city or town in which the deceased was a resident and all other expenses by the country in which the body land as a resident and all other expenses by the country in which the deceased was a resident and all other expenses by the sounty in which the body is found. It is made the duty of the medical examiner to return money and effects found on the body of a deceased person to his relatives or to a public administrator if the relatives or to a public administrator if the relatives cannot be found. Naturally such a bill will meet determined opposition both from the coroners and from other parties. The act is based upon the Massachusstts law and its opponents say that there is fully as much dissatifaction with the Bay State system as there is here with the law regulating the duties of the corners.

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And there's desire for a fire And something hot right on the spot To quickly drink, and you think Right there and then you'll ne'er be warm

Then you've caught it; you have got it; It's the grip! It's in the air, it's everywhere;

mad, Or if you sneeze or cough or wheese, Or feel too warm, or chills alarm, To wear a look of grim dismay and hoarsely

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WANTED-Best dessert is Jellycon; 6 flavors, including berries and wild cherry. Full size package at your grocers doe. Burnham's ecclebrated Beef, Wine and Iron is the tonic. Burnham's Beef Extract. Liebig process, is good. The Clam Bouillion has no equal.

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Wanted—All sufferers from Asthma to send address to Box 656, Portland, Me. Enclose ten cents and we will send you a bottle of the medicine to try. No need to suffer language. L. B. GRIFFIN, 136 Commercial St. longer.

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE—Three six light electric clusters, one new National safe, one office enclosure. The above articles will be sold low, as we have no use for them. Apply at office of EASTERN ARMS & CYCLE CO., 182 Middle St. 6-1

FOR SALE—Plano (Grand) in good condi-tion, for only \$37.50. Can be seen at any time frare chance; don't wait. C. B. DALTON, 53 Exchange street.

FOR SALE or will exchange for a house in Portland, Me., a farm of about 100 acres, good buildings. For further particulars address P. O. HOX 534, Freeport, Mc.

FOR SALE—24 story house containing 14 rooms divided into two reuts of 7 rooms each now well rented, has all modern improvements, good sized lot and very sunny exposure, No. 5 Laurel St. For further particulars inquire of A. C LIBBY & CO., 424 Exchange St. 1eb64

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POR SALE—A tall, antique, 8 day clock, malogany case with brass movement, 109 years old, Address P. O. BOX 328, Winthrop, Me. 1-2

Stock and fixtures in store No. 379 Congress St., Portland, Maine, lately occupied as a confectionery store by Thos. J. Briggs; also two horses, wagons, etc. Inquire of JOSIAH H. DRUM-

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Has 12 fine rooms and bath, heated, gas, set tubs, fine repair, just right for large family or Doarders or roomers.

Actually cost over \$8,500 but will be sold for \$5,500 if taken new. Only \$1,100 need be paid down. Balance on easy terms.

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GENTLEMEN will find nice fresh water fish-ing in Thompson Fond. Board and rooms can be obtained by addressing to H. E. ALLAN, West Poland, Mc.

Personal-Your Stars Tell. Send 10c and self-addressed star ped envelope, sex, date and hour of birth; if latter not known send form and features; prompt reply; full reading, \$1. DR. DEROLLI, P. O. Box 1.874, Boston, Mass.

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WANTED—By a young man, a graduate of Bryant and Stratton's Business College, Boston, a position as bill clerk, an assistant bookkeeper or a chance to learn a business, Address LOCK BOX 26, Winthrop, Me. 6-1

WANTED-Drug clerk wants position, college man, age 21, work reasonable. Address MERRILL PLUMMER, Addison, Me.

WANTED—Situation to do work in small family, or care for invalid, or housekeeper, Deering or Portland. 42 FOREST AVE, City.

FEMALE RELP WANTED.

FOUND-Ladies gold chain; owner can have same by proving property and paying for advertisement. FREDRICK's, VALLL, First National Bank Building.

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THE FIRST APPROPRIATION BILL.

The first appropriation bill was presented in the House today by Mr. Beal of Bangor. It carries a total of \$1,807, which is about \$203,009 larger than it was two years ago. This is accounted for by the fact that there is

jury, the act provides that the court or trial justice conducting the inquest shall draw up a report certifying the manner dren have been puny and sickly until the body, it shall be shipped to the Maine seining of herring within 1000 feet of any jury, the act provides that the court or Medical school. Mr. Gardner's bill makes weir in the bays and rivers of Washing-trial justice conducting the inquest shall Railroad Measure Reported to the law:

"Or if any person or persons shall contribute a sum sufficient to bury the body or if the deceased shall have on the deceased shall have on the sea and shore fishery laws the guilty party, if known. In cases o the subsequent proceedings against the By Mr. Maddocks of Boothbay Harbor, accused. If the medical examiner reports

Mr. Gardner says in explanation that resolve for the sum of \$15,020 for the use that a death was not caused by violence

By Mr. Dunn of Orono, petitions in examine all witnesses.

a steam radiator in such a way that his nose was broken and cut. Eight stitches



Herr Almquist-The paper tells about

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind and seems to do even that - Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren

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If you feel the heat steal If you feet the heat steal
O'er your frame like a finme
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For chunks of fee at any price,
Then like a fiash the shivers dash
From head to feet, a chill complete, And you shake, and you quake,

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POR SALE—Houses in Desring for \$1.500 \$2,400, \$3.000 \$2.800, \$4.600; also houses in Portland for \$2,200 to \$5.000. Choice building lots at Oakdale, Fessenden Fark, Deering Highlands and also choice cottage lots at Ottawa Park (Cliff Cottage) Cape Flezbeth. All kinds of real estate taken in exchange. Easy terms, DALTON & CO., 53 Exchange street.

TO LET.

1 5 rooms, very fine location, on corner, strictly up to-date, fine plazza and lawn. In-quire at 921 Congress St., L. W. BRAD-STREET.

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TO LET—Pleasant and convenient rent, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat, 10 SHEB-MAN ST, or enquire of C. B. DOTEN, 167 commercial street.

TO LET—Tenement of 8 rooms and bath, all in perfect order, sunny exposure and large yard, comented cellar, Lancaster street, corner of Wilmot. Apply to 22 WILMOT. deci5tf

TO LET—Furnished room with excellent table board; sunny front room; hot water heat, bath, gas, near corner Park and Congress streets, and electrics. No. 5 CONGRESS

We have in our brick building, 105 Middle street, one well-lighted room containing 3500 feet.

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WANTED—A mau and wife without children
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ANVEST IN OIL—I am organizing a syndi-cate to develop rich oil lands and offee an opportunity for investors to make big money on small investments. Address ANSON H. KUS-SELL, Akron, Uhio.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced wood turner; can give best of references.

Address WOOD TURNER, Press Office. 6-1

WANTED-A stout country girl fourteen years old wants a situation in a good family. Can give good references; has had no experience but is anxious to learn housework, etc. Mrs. A, 69 Adams St.

WANTED-Boarders. A pleasant sunny room to let, with board, at 124 WINTER have same by proving property at PRESS ST., near Pine. 5-1

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Quotations of Staple Products in the Leading Markets. Now York Stock, Money and Grain Market Review New York, February 6 -The trading in stocks and bonds today showed extraordinary volume and variety, the aggregate sales of all stooks reaching 1,904,200 shares, compared with the record of over 2,103,000 shares, which alone exceeds them. The day's business in bonds was also very large, but it did not reach the level attained at various times in the bull market of the spring of 1899. NEW FORK, Feb 6, Money on call closed steadler 2@3 per cent. last loan 2; ruling rate -. 1 rules mercannic paper at 3 a4 per cent. Sterling Exchange easier, with actual business in bankers buls at 4 88.64 88 % or 200 mand and 4 845% 24 8454 or sixty days :nos et rates 4 85 44 85 % and 4 89. Commercial buis 4 84@ | 84% 61 桂宝62. Silver certifie Mexican dollars 47%. Governments weak. Railroad bonds strong. Hides LIVERPOOL, ENG. Steamer Corlathian-6 pk indse to muse to Can Ex 200 es china clay to Morey & Co. Portland Wholesa'e Market. PORTLAND, Feb. 6. The following quotations represent the whole-sale prices for the market; Dry Fish and Mackerel. Sugar, Coffee, Tea. Molasses, Raisus, Sugar—Standard granulated 5 69 Sugar—Extra C. 5 30 Sugar—Extra C. 3 32 Coffee—Ho, rousted 13 32 Cafee—Java and Mocha 27630 Teas—Amoys 25635 Leas—Congous 27650 Teas—Sapan 35640 Teas—Formosa 35640 Molasses—Forto Rico 36340 Molasses—Barbadoes 32035 Molasses—Grownod 20 a25 New Raisins, 2 crown 1 7682 00 do 3 crown 2 2062 25 Go 4 crown 2 2562 50 Easins, 1 core Muscatel 7 4 a8 % Pork, Beef, Lard and Powter 4 crown Pork. Beef, Lard and Pourtry. 110111/2 Produce. Beans. Pea. 2 45@2 55 Beans. Ca iforma Pea. 3 35@3 45 Beans. Yellow Eyes. 2 75@2 85 Beans. Red Kidney. @2 75 Cramberries, Cape Cod. Potatoes, bush Sweet Potatoes, Jersey Sweet Enstern Shore Reus, Eastern Iresh Eggs, Western Iresh Fruit. Raw Linseed Oil............ Turpentine Ligonia and Centennial oil bbi., Renned ist Petroleum, 120, Pratt's Astral Haif bbis. 1c extra Cumberland, coal. Stove and furnace coal, retail... Franklin Pea coal, retail Cordage-Duck. Forest City Drugs and Dyes. Acid Carbolic40 Ammoula.... Ashes, pot.... Buenu Leaves.

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(By Telegraph.)

ew YORK—The Cotton market to-nav was: middling uplands at 9% e; do gulf at 10c; s 50 bales. ALVESTON-The Cotton market closed ARLESTON-The Cotton market to-day st; middlings 9% c. et; middlings 94c. EMPHIS—The Cotton market to-day closed dy; middlings 94c. EW ORLEANS-The Cotton market closed OBILE-Cotton market is quiet; middling VANNAH-The Cotton market closed

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PORT OF PORTLAND

WEDNESDAY, Feb 6, 1901.

Steamer Corinthian, (Br) Henry, Liverpool—assengers and mose to H & A Alian.
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Steamer Westphalia. (Ger) Tesdorff, Hamburg. Hamburg. American Co.
Sch H H Chamberlain, Lewis, New York-Chase, Leavitt & Co.
Sch Prohibition, (Br) Devoe, Yarmouth, NS-SAILED - Steamers Numidian, and Turret SAILED-Steamer Turret Crown.

Rockland, Feb 6—The five masted schr Re-beca Palmer, of Boston, will be launched from the yard of Cobb. Butler & Co, early in March. The masts are now in position. The frames for a large four-master are now being set up in the same yard.

EXCHANGE DISPATCHES. Ar at Bristol 6th inst, steamer Farringord, Portland.
Ar at Cavenne 4th inst, sch Arthur V S Wood-ruff, Snowman, New York,

Memorauda.

Sid 5th, sch O D Witherell, from Rockman for Ba'timere.— Passed east 5th, barque Olive Thurlow, from New York for Las Palmas; sch Eugene Borca, So Amboy for Rockland. BOSTON—Ar 6th, tog Jos King, Kennebec for Provincetown, to tow sch D Howard Spear

Marr, Bridgeport, BALTIMORE - Ar 5th, sch Independent,

BALTIMORE — Ar 5th, sen independent,
Case, Boston.
Sld 5th, seh Emma F Angell, Boston.
CHARLESTON—Sid 4th, seh Chas F Tuttle,
Bowen, New York.
DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR — Ar 6th, L. M.
Thurlow, Rockland for New York; Abner Taylor, and Kennebec, from Calsis for New York:
Seth M Todd, and Sarah Baton, do for do.
FFRNANDINA—Cld 4th, brig C C Sweeney,
Miller, Conakry. Miller, Conakry. NEWPORT NEWS-Ar 6th, seh Henry C Barrett, Swain, Boston.
Sid 6th, schs Alice M Colburn, McLeod, for
Portland: Eleasor A Percy, Jewett, Boston,
NORFOLK-Sid 5th, sch Laura L Sprague

PENSACOLA—Cub Sub, sea Frea Cower, Johnson, Paysande.

—PHILADELPHIA—Ar 4th, sch Joel F Shepherd, Fernandina.

Ar 5th, steamer Hardaoger, Portland.
Cid 5th, sch Mary Mannina: Burr. ortland.
Reedy Island—Passed down 6th, scu Mary Manning, Jonn Philadelphia for Portland.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sid 4th, barque Wallace B Flint, Johnson, Honolulu.

SAN JUAN, PR—Sid 22d, sch Harry Presect, Gray Brunawick, Ga. cott, Gray, Brunswick, Ga.
SAVANNAH—Ar 4th, schs Augustus Welt,
SPOUL, Baltimore; Rebecca M Walls, Little,
Philadelphia. ate, and Red; May 80½.

OLEDO—Wheat quiet; cash at 78c; May at 4c; July 78½c.

Cotton Markets.

(By Telegraph).

Phitadelphia.
VINEYARD HAVEN—Passed 5th, sch Jennie French Potter, Baitimore for Boston.
WILMINGTON, NC—Cid 4th, sch Isalah K
Stetson, Trask, Grenada Bay.
Ar 6th, sch Frank W Howe, Brunswick for Boston.

Foreign Ports.

Passed Anjer Dec 23, ship State of Maine, Colcord, from Hong Kong for New York.

Ar at Antwerp 3d Inst, steamer Southwark, New York for Buenos Ayres.

At Buturst 5th Inst, sch Jennie Lippett, for Port Jobos, PR, six days.

Ar at Pernambuco 3d Inst, steamer Wordsworth, from New York for Bahia and Rio Janeiro, Printer Matter Co., neiro, Sld fm Rio Janeiro 2d inst, steamer Buffon New York.
Sid fm Rio Janeiro Jan 16th, barque Dorsi,
Masterton, for Turks Island and Rallimore,
/At Colou Jan 29, 8th Tofa, Wilson, for Apa-Art Colon San 29, sear tota, witson, for Apa-ar at Macoris Jau 15, sch W lile i. Maxwell, Tinker, San Juan, and sid 26th for New York. In port Jan 28, sch Addie Charlson, Deoni-son, from Barbados, ar 17th, to sail Feb 2 ior New York. At Turks Island Jan 31, barque Carrie-Wins-low, Montgomery, for Boston about Feb 7. Ar at Barbabos Jan 24, sch Edna, Donavan, Jacksoaville. Jacksoaville.
Sid Jan 21, [not ar] barque Alice Reed, Ford.
Fernandina: 24th, sch M V B Chase, Jackson-Fernandina; 24th, sch M V B Chase, Jackson-ville.
Sid im Havana Jan 30, seh Wm C Carnegie, Reed, Hampton Roads.
Ar at Havana 4th inst, steamer Seneca, from Mexico for New York.
Ar at Halitax 6th, steamer Ontarian, Glasgow for Philladelphia.

Feb 2, lat 36 N, lon 75 W, seh Phineas W Sprague, from Port Spain for New York, with loss of sails.

Feb 4, off Diamond Shoal Light, ship Bengalore, Blanchard, from Kanului for Philadelpnia.
Feb 5, lat 35 42, lon 75 15, seh Annie L Henderson, from Brunswick for Camden.
Feb 5, off Ocean Grove, seh olive T Whittier, from Satilia River for New York.

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Memoranda.

Hath, Peb 5—Sch Triton, Capt Mahan, which sailed from the Kennebec three months ago, arrived at Newton Creek, Long Island Sound, in a very leaky could lot the pumps the greater part of the way and have struck for wages. The captain being disgusted a: the slow progress medic told them to take the vessel.

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Norfolk, Feb 5—Sch John F Kranz, before mentioned as at anctor in a dangerous position, in a held on through the gain. The crew have been developed to the extent of the language of the main vein a continuous declaration of the language of the main vein a continuous declaration of the language of the main vein a continuous declaration of the language of the ma

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Leave Union Station for Scarboro Beach, Pine Point, Old Orchard, Saco, Biddeford, Mennebunk, North Ber-wick, Dover, Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lewell, Boston, 12.55, 4.39 p. m.; arrive Boston, 5.18, 8.23 p. m. EASTERN DIVISION.

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PERSONAL.

Russell Harding, vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Harding.

Mr. Charles H. Ross is slok with the grip and has been confined to his bed since Saturday.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been engaged to lecture in Chestnut strest church Thursday eve-ning, March 7th. Portland is to be congratulated on the coming of this famous

Mr. Clarence Hayward of the J.R. Libby Co., is in Boston looking after the interests of the Boston branch of the Lib-

Miss Pottle, bookkeeper at A. A. Lane's snoe store, who has been ill, is considered out of danger.

M. B. Pottle, one of the firm of the Portland Tinware Co., made a trip to Farmington Monday.

THE TWILIGHT CLUB.

The Twilight club held a very pleasant and profitable meeting last Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Jackson. The study was sketches from the life and writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne. Miss Leona Merritt of Jay was the guest of the atternoon. Delicious cake and coffee were served by the hostess who brought out her priceless old china or the occasion. The next meeting will be with

WILL ANALYZE "UNO" BEER. Before Recorder Whelden of the Muni cipal court, yesterday, was tried the first case in which the validity of Uno beer sales was tested, the case of Martin Wall from whom a quant'ty of beer claimed to be lager by the liquor deputies, was seized Saturday night.

For the defence Attorney Connelian presented an analysis of the reized brand. Henry Carmichael, a Boston chemist, declaring it a compound of commercial syrups flavored with hops, and non-intoxicating. The prosecution represented by Assistant County Attorney Wilson, procured continuation until Monday, ball fixed at \$200 to receive an analysis from State Assayer Blake.

On a nuisance case John Foley was held for the Superior grand jury under \$500 rall. John B. Kehoe for the de-

WOMAN'S LITERARY UNION.

next Saturday have an open meeting, at club will be held Thursday, February en out the information that representawhich the general subject will be "In- 7th, with Mrs. Lang , High street dustrial Problems Affecting Women and Children." The following papers will be No. 3, K of P., this evening at Castle for a rent in which to establish a sort of

"General Industrial Conditions Affecting Women and Children," Mrs. Zenas Thompson, XI club.

"The Revival of the Arts and Crafts,"

"The Consumers' League," Mrs. Frederick Mason, Fort Allen Cian. The decorations will be by the Anne Hathaway club. Excellent music will be

furnished for the occasion. AN HEIRLOOM SIDEBOARD.

In the window of Oren Hooper's Sons has been shown for the past few days a magnificent old mahogany sideboard which has just been refinished in the firm's finishing department. The side- to Augusta yesterday morning with about nicipal court. board has rather an interesting history. 50 of the pupils of the first class, who are The suburtan and city branches of the is now the property of a certain well- much about the way it does business. known Portland gentleman who is to be heartily congratulated on the possession of such a piece. Persons interested in old furniture should by all means see this expected at the festivities which come

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Mayoralty Convention Slimly Attended.

Much Talked Of Revival of Interest Not Apparent.

Mr. Merrill Nominated For Mayor.

Mrs. Coolidge Nominated For School Board.

The Democratic mayoralty convention was held at Reception hall last evening Joseph A. McGowan, Charles F. Soam- Castle of the Ktights of the Golden and it was a very tame affair The at- man and William M. Ingraham was Eagle, Past Grand of United lodge of

Bates called the gathering to order.

Even then not more than one-half of the delegates had assembled. Every ward had a vacancy of two or more, while delegation from Ward 8 was not called at all. The vacancies were made up by selecting men in the hall.

The convention elected Dr. S. C. Gor

don, chairman, and T. A. Burke secretary. After the vacancies had been filled in the ward delegations, levil Greenleaf moved that a candidate be nominated for mayor. Then Nathan Clifford arose, and in a brief speech, pre-Clifford arose, and in a brief speech, pre-sented the name of John F. A. Merrill as a candidate for that position. Mr. Clifford said that Mr. Merrill was a man of sagasity, a good lawyer and a man he had known from intancy. He had filled various positions and in all of them had well acquitted himself.

George L. Swett seconded the nomination saying that last year when he himself had been placed in the field he has urged that Mr. Merrill be chosen.

Charles F. Scammon of Ward 9 seconded the nomination in behalf of the this house for over 20 years. Deering district. Mr. Merrill was a man

to second the nomination. He believed that all eyes were turned in one directo to run the city safely.

Then the nomination was made unanimous and a committee composed of Nathan Clifford, Joseph E. F. Connolly,



JOHN F. A. MERRILL.

signs of the lively interest which it has nations. been said the Democrats are manifesting Levi Greenleaf renominated Mrs. Lucy this year Originally it had been intend-G. Coolidge as a member of the school ed to begin proceedings at 7.30 c'clock, committee-at-large and then the convenbut it was nearly 8 before Chairmantion.

has ever been known at a gathering of nomination. The city committee was this kind and there were certainly no empowered to till all vacancies in nomi-

BRIEF JOTTINGS.

Mrs. W. S. Dyer, 303 Brackett street. All palities to place their entire tax levy members are requested to attend. Busion real estate, exempting its incumbers of importance.

hall. All visiting knights cordially wel- sub-station for furthering the work becomed.

terday, but found the snow too light for the representatives wished to put the much sport. A warm day will make the rent did not become very enthusiastic Mrs. Everett J. Thompson, Conklin surface hard enough for comfortable over the matter, and it is understood snowshoeing. The New England Pottery company further in regard to the establishment of

has been formed at Portland for the pur- a branch here. pose of dealing in pottery and earthen ware, with \$50,000 capital stock, of which Wiggin and French order passed at Mon-\$30 is paid in. The officers are: Prest- day's meeting of the city government and dent, A. J. Desmond of Portland; treasurer, Harry L. Cram of Portland.

will not report before today.

posed of and a very large attendance is snow Tuesday and Wednesday. off at the Auditorium next Tuesday eve-

At the request of a number of the in Heseltine's drug store on Congress leading business men of the ward, Mr. street. William H. Willard has consented to Notices for the coming municipal election be a candidate for the common council tion have been posted by the city mes from Ward 6.

In the municipal court yesterday morning John McDonald was fined \$5 Mayor and Board of Aldermen this afterand costs and Patrick Collins given 30 noon. days for intextention. Patrick Duran Una Encampment, No 46, I. O. O. was given 60 days at the county jail for F., will work the patriarchial degree this offer special advantages in our Interest the larceny of a watch from Thomas F.

> There are but 94 prisoners at the county jail, a total smaller than any January has shown for years past.

Matrimonial declarations have been filed at the office of the city clerk by John Foley and Ellen Quincannon of Deposi's Dec. 1, 1898. - \$246.080.79 Portland, Samuel Dyke and Lydia F. iais tonight at Beacon Commandery, 80 Deposits Dec. 2. 1899. - \$308.868.43 Greenlaw of Portland; Elijah J. Main of Exchange street. Cambridge and Nathalie R. Peterson of The Shaylor Engraving Co., have issued Depos'is De: 13. 1900, - \$404.662.81 Cambridge and Nathatis II. Pestions a neat calendar litustrated with speci

Yesterday Rev. Mr. McAllister of Port- Trial Justice McManus of South Port- PORTLAND STORE.

land forwarded to Representative Webb at Augusta, petitions signed by 500 Portlanders asking favorable action on a The ladles of the 1-10-29th Auxiliary bill which Mr. Webb will introduce this will meet this Thursday afternoon with week, making it optional with munici-

The Woman's Literary Union will The postponed meeting of the Crascent A real estate agent of this city has givtives from the temple at Shiloh, ale., Stated convention of Bramball lodge, have recently been in the city looking gun several years ago at Shiloh. The Some of the snow shoers were out yes- agent, after learning of the use to which rent did not become very enthusiastic over the matter, and it is understood that they returned to Shilon to consult day, the 18th inst, at 3 o'clock p. in.

M. G. DAVIS, ALPHEUS G. ROGERS, President. See'y and Treasurer.

Mayor Robinson has not approved the said yesterday he had not decided what action he would take with it.

The United States court grand jury A 18-year-old boy was sent to the police station yesterday morning on the charge Principal Albro E. Chase and Miss of stealing from street merchants. He Gould, of the Portland High school, went will probably be presented in the mu-

It was built in France 117 years ago for a now studying civil government. They electric roads run all day yesterday as certain governor of Massachusetts. It visited the legislature and have learned usual, having successfully overcome the big snow drifts of Monday. The steam The tickets for the annual banquet of roads were also moving trains regularly. the Lincoln club are being rapidly dis- Many men found employment shovelling

Coroners' in quests costs the County o Cumberland over \$2400 last year. A bandsome steel ceiling is being put

There will be a special meeting of the

evening. George Washington council, No. 3, O. U. A. M., installation of officers tonight. There will be an important meeting of the Board of Trade at So'clock this af-

ternoon The Knights of Malta will confer the Malta degree on one of the county offic-

OBITUARY.

JAMES W. PINKHAM.

After an illness which dated from last returned from New York where he had under which treatment it had been hoped that his condition would show improve

Mr. Pinkham was a young man wit had a large number of friends and his early death will be the occasion of sincere mourning. He was a tireless worker and from the lowest round had worked his way up to the position of one of the member of the well-known business concern of A. F. Cox & Son. He had been with

Mr. Pinkham was the only surviving who could be heartily supported.

Mr. Joseph A. McGowan was the last of the late Thomas C. Pinkham and son of Mrs. Caroline D. Pinknam, widow was born in Brunswick 41 years ago last May. Two sisters, Mrs. H. H. King and tion and that Mr. Merrill could be looked Mrs. W. A. Fagan, both of this city, are left.

He was a well-known and influential member of several serret societies, having been one of the past officers of Windson Castle of the Krights of the Golden endance was about the smallest that appointed to notify Mr. Merrill of his Odd Fellow s and Past Chancellor of Pine Tree lodge of the Knights of

The f meral will take place at 2 o'clock Satu sy afternoon from the residence of a. s. Piasnam

MRS. NELLIE G. JONES. Ta : many triends of Mrs. Nollie Gartrude Jones will be pained to learn of her death which occurred at h r hone on Cushman street after an illness of only a few weeks. She leaves a father, mother, sister and a son . Leon, beside bosts of friends to mourn her loss. She was a member of Pine St. Methodist church and was one of its most efficien workers, always ready to say a goo word or do a good deed at every opportunity. Her heart was always in sympathy with the weak and suffering and many are the deeds of kindness shown to the ur fortunate. She was organist at the Congregational church at Gerbam and had accepted the position as organist at the Pine St. church. She has passed through many trials but her sweet nature has triumphed over every difficulty and came out stronger and purer in the end. Funeral to be held Thursday at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 8 Cushman

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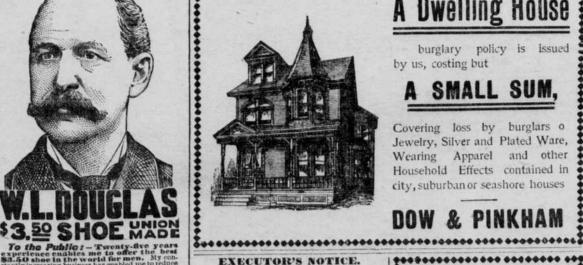
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Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of CUTICURA SOAP. Dry, and anoint freely with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and air-holes cut in the palms. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soap

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruf, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used them to use any others, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp and hair of infants and children, CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz. TWEINTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and BEST baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25, Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle: CUTICURA OINTMENT (50c.), to instantly allay lichny, inflammation and irritation and scothe and heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfauring and humiliating skin, scalp and blood humors, with loss of hair when all else fails. Sold throughout the world.

SPECIAL.

PORTLAND, February 6th, 1901.

1 O liven the Draperies Department a bit and induce you to come down through the daifts, we'll have a Special Sale of high class white Muslin Curtains today at 85c. Regular goods selected from our regular stock, perfectly clean, fresh and the latest style and sold yesterday and all other days at \$1.25 the pair. Eleven sorts in the lot all very desirable.

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E subscribers hereby give notice that they have been duly appointed Executors of last will and testament of JOSEPH S. RICKER, late of Portland, n the County of Cumberland, deceased.
All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired opresent the same for settlement, and all intebted thereto are requested to make payment mymediately.

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A MID WINTER BEATING. FOSTER'S Forest City Dye House and steam Carpet Cleansing Works,

13 Preble St., opp. Preble House. F Kid Gloves Cleansed Every Day. Z

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Not more than 50 of these fine quality ULSTERS and OVER-COATS to be sold next

For \$2.00 each. They'd sell for \$6.00 to \$15.00 if they were new style garments,— no other fault with them.

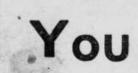
Will be sold without reserve Saturday forenoon,—best selections to first comers. It's actually giving away superior quality clothing.

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