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ANOTHER STRIKE THEATENED.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 10.—There is every indication that there will be a general strike among the machinists of Bridgeport next Monday, if the demand of the union men for a nine bour day at the present rate of wages which will then be submitted to the employers, is not granted.

ABBATTO HANGED. Camden, N. J., May 10.—Franciscoo atroy the principal mines, wiser counsels the today for the murder of Gerato De Fee, his triend and fellow countryman.

Lord Roberts Expected to Be in Pretoria.

Londoners Making Bets To That Effect.

Definite Profition That He Will Be At Kroonstad Monday.

A Battle Imminent at Thaba N'Chu.

Bullers' Army Is Said to Be Showing Activity.

of the House of Demmons were freely betting in the lebbice last evening that The ministerialists are building confident hopes upon the com-prehensive plans he has communicated to made he will enter Kroonstad next Mon-day and it is believed that his advance is probably already reconnoitering the vicinity of Ventersburg, where the hill

ountry begins again.
From 15,000 to 20,000 is the bighest estimate of the Boors under the personal command of General Boths, who is said to have forty-six guns. General Botha and General Dewet are reported to have

Lord Roberts is pressing hard after this rce with 65,000 men and one hundred and forty guns and 20,000 more men are

reported to har been cast of Thabe battle wes then imminent.

The advance troops of General Rundle and General Brab ant were being fired

According to advices from Durban, dated Thursday, General Buller's army is "showing activity" but a complete news embargo is imposed upon the correspondents with him.

During a concert for the relief of the sufferers from the Begbie works explosion given Saturday evening at Pretoria in the Galety thatre, the doors were suddenly closed and every man in the audience commandeered.

CHASING THE BOERS.

Until They Reach Kroonstad.

London, May 10.-Lord Roberts's announcement this evening of the flight of the Bosrs from the Zand river naturally caused considerable gratification at he war office, where it is now believed that he will not allow the federals enough breathing space to re-form southward

of Kronstad. It is just possible that Lord Roberts's transport may be in such condition that he will be able to keep his troops moving so rapidly as to drive the Boers right through Kroonstad, without giving them time to organize resistance in the formidable entrenchments so carefully prepared at the Valsch river.

The fact that General French and the cavalry have been brought up to supplement General Hutton's mounted infantry, leads to the hope in British official circles that the pursuit announced by Lord Roberts may prevent all the Boer guns and convoy from escaping. The action of the customs authorities at Lourenzo Marques in more closely scrutinizing consignments for the Transvall is liable to be a serious matter for the Boers and indirectly, for the British prisoners, who are liable to be the first to feet the effects of any shortage of food-stuffs.

TO EXPLODE 25 MINES. Preparations Said to Have Been Made in Johannesburg.

Cape Town, May 10.-The Cape Argus publishes a report from Johannesburg, said to have been suppressed in the crossxamination of acting mining engineer Munnick, that in the recent mysterious Dempsey case. Munnick testified that Dempsey case. Munick testified that preparations had been made to explode to mee and that on the authority of State Secretary Meltz, he (Munnick), had already bored shafts in eight. "Well informed foreigners in Pretoris," says the correspondent of the Cape Arugs, "now consider the mines safe. The Transvaal officials have issued appeals to the reople to protect property and, although preparations were made to destroy the principal mines, wiser counsels now prevail.

Apollinaris
("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

BEWARE OF SURSTITUTIONS.

was removed and the government agreed to his demards.

BOERS RETREATING VHOM ZAND. London, May 10, 10.00 a. m.—It is offi-orally announced that the British have crossed the Zand river and that the Boers are being pushed back from their strong

positions.

London, may 10, 4.55 p. m.—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

"Cable Cart, Zand River, May 10, 18 50 p. m.—The enemy are in full retreat. They occupied a position twenty mile in length. Ours was necessarily longer. With the widely mastered force it will take some time to learn the casualties, but J am hopeful we have not suffered much. The cavalry and horse artillery are pursuing the enemy by three routes."

INSURGENTS LOST MANY.

Manila, May 10.—The insurgents have suffered a heavy loss at Tabako, near Legaspi, province of Albay, Luzon. Two hundred riflemen and eight hundred belomen were preparing to attack the town and Captain Lester H. Sizzons with a company of 47th volunteer regiment, advanced to meet them and killed many. The insurgent leader, a native pricet, was wounded and espitued after his horse had been shot under him.

Three Americans were wounded.

REPEAL 15TH AMENDMENT.

lot From Negro.

Montgomery, Ala., May 10.—Hon's Bourke Occkren of New York, soored the most brilliant success of the race conference in the closing cratten. He boldly advocated the repeal of the 15th amendment to the federal constitution. He maintained that this repeal was been for the megro as well as for the white man since both races had to live together to prosper together, or go down tegether Every source of irritation between the two should be removed and the litt amendment was the greatest.

THE WEATHER.



Biddeford, May 10.—The post office at York corner was sattered by burglars sometime. Tuesday night and the place was thoroughly ransacked. Quite a sum of money and a large quantity of stamps were taken by the thieves. The break was made by prying open a rear window with a "jimmy."

HACKMAN SHEEHAN'S ILLNESS.

James Sheshan, the veteran hackman, is still suffering from the injuries which he received by falling from his hack in a collision with an electric car of the Cape line December 27th. He is unable to do anything and although; he is improving it will be several months yet before Mr. Sheehan will be again able to resume his business. Mr. Sheehan has been in the hack business in this city for nearly thirty-five years and this is the first time that he has ever been laid up.

A TRANSPORT AGROUND.

Havata, May 10.—The United States transport Sedgwick is aground at Clenfueges and it is thought that several days must elapse before she will be able to proceed. No fears are fels for the safety of the vessel as she is reating on soft sand but it will be necessary to unload her almost completely.

Lewiston, May 10,-The state council

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.

POPS TAKE LEAD.

A Candidate For Vice President Nominated After a Stormy Session.

Hon. C. A. Towne of Minnesota Man Named By Convention.

The Vote In Favor of Nominating Stood 268 to 492.

Bourke Cockran Proposes Taking Bal- Mr. Bryan Nominated For President By Acclamation.

> Sioux Falls, S. D., May 11.—The Na-tional Populist convention conceded its dent. ession at one o'clock this morning and W. J Brynn for President ad Hon. Charles, A. Towne for Vice Presient. The nomination of Mr. Tome was

only accomplished after a striggle of several hours' duration in with an effort was made to have the quation of the nomination of a Vice Preidential for with the Democratic and fiver Re-publican parties in their national con-reasions. A motion to thisffeet was

Arches 16

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Then came a long wrangle over amendments, substitutes, amendments to amendments and the convention became tangled in a maze of parliamentary proceedings.

Benater Butler moved to proceed to the nomination of Vice Pr.sident.

The Senator was hoarse but determined against postponing action and waiting on the decision of the Democratic party.

"We must not crucify the party under the mistaken idea that this is the best way to elect William Jennings Bryan.

This is the People's party convention and by the eternal, it shall continue to be st. (Cheers.) And let me tell you, if the Democratic convention goes into New Eugland and puts a man on the ticket like Sewall, the battle is lost right now."

(Cheers)

Senator Allen was then recognized to speak against the proposition to nominate.

Howard S. Tarlor of Illinois made an

serior of the same interestin's fulliptions policy and the Percs (Mint La Ware) that portion of the plankutening arms the power was read, the coverning for the plankutening arms to be convention might be. He convention on a chair. The convention of the plankutening arms the convention of the plankutening arms the plankutening arms the head of the convention of the plankutening arms the level arms of the convention and you never will be convention and you never heard. He was not proved the convention and you never will be convention and you never heard. He was not proved the provided from you. You are not it to be should close of residual of the convention and you never will be convented to them."

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The chair then recognized Mr. Kelly, who said he regretted the alterestion, and denied that he intended to intimidate the chairman. Mr. Kelly related his vain efforts to secure recognition from the chairman and then urged that a nomination be made at once.

Mr. Kelly was given an ovation by his fellow delegates as he took his seat.

After a long discussion on the parliamentary position of the various motions, ameniments and substitutes, the chairman held that the original question was the substitute offered by Jerry Simpson which provided that the national committee should go to Kansas City for conference with the Free Silvar Republicans and Democrate regarding the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Simpson made the closing argu-

and Democrate regarding the Vice-Presidency.

Mr. Simpson made the closing argument in behalf of his amendment. He deplored the statement; of some speak ars who predicted the death of the Peoples' party. He then in a happy, humorous way, amid much laughter and applause, urged the convention to refrain from making a nomination at this time.

Mr. Simpson said:

"I saw a telegram today from Mr. Towne in which he said that he would think it wise to nominate a Vice-President at this time."

This statement provoked a storm, particularly in the ranks of the Minnesota delegation who demanded to see the telegram.

ticularly in the ranks of the Minnesota delegation who demanded to see the telegram.

Mr. Simpson said he did not have the telegram and had promised not to divelge the name of the man who had it. "Don't believe a word of it," shouted Senator Butler, with a laugh.

Mr. Simpson concluded with a sirong appeal to the convention to appoint a committee to confer at Kansas City. He resided hearty applanese. The substitute introduced ty Mr. Simpson was then read by the sucretary, Gen. Weaver's resolution having been withdrawn. A vote was taken on Mr. Simpson's substitute and it was defeated by a vote of 263 for and 193 against.

Mr. Washburn's compromise measure, providing for the selection by ballot of five names to be presented by a committee to the Democratic and Silver Republican convention, and from which to endeavor to select a candidate for Vice-President, was also defeated and the Vice-President, and convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President, The convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President, Illinois was the first to respond, "Tor-

somination of a candidate for Vice-President,
Illinois was the first to respond, "Torsade" Jons nominating Dr. Howard
S. Taylor.

A. J. Westall of Jowa, put in nomination J. H. Davis, "Cyclone" of Texas.
Jerry Simpson on behalf of Kansas,
nominated National Committeeman
John W. Breidenthal.
George F. Wastburn of Massachusetts
nominated E. Gerry Brown of that state.
J. W. Bowler of Minnesota, nominated
Charles A. Towne.
T. S. Hogan of Minnesota declared
Towne had endorsed the treacherous action of a fusion condidate in his state.
J. H. Davis of Texas withdrew his
name.

name.

A number of speeches seconding Towns's nomination were made. Messrs. Taylor, Ryndes and Brown withdrew. Mr. Schilling of Wisconsin moved that the rules be suspended and that Towns be declared the Vice-Presidential candidate by acclamation. The motion was carried only four men from Montanavoting against it. The result was greeted by the Minnesota delegation with great delight and the blowing of their lish brass.

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causetts mede a strong appeal for three national commisteemen from each state.

After some debate the convention almost unanimously concurred and the state delegations selected their committeemen.

Dr. Taylor of Lilinois moved that the new national committee be made the committee on conference with the national Democratic and Silver Republican parties, the committee to have planary powers. The motion was carried.

After some routine business the convention adjourned sine die.

AMERICA NOT IN IT.

ing Johannesburg Mines.

Washington, May 10 .- Respecting the the effect that the foreign representatives in that capital have jointly notified President Kruger that he would be held personally responsible by their governments for the safety for the Johannesburg mines, it can be stated that the United State consul general Adelbert Hays, did not join in the representations, if any auch were made.

Berlin, May 10—The semi-official Post this evening denies that Germany has participated in the collective note which, according to a despace credited to a semi-official source in Pretoria, the powers have delivered to President Kinger, informing him that they will hold him personally responsible for the safety of the mines and will support Great Britain in enforcing companiation in the event of their destruction.

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oard of directors John W. Gates reat gned the chairmanship of the board of directors and is now on his way to Europe. He is succeeded

by Alfred Clifferd of Chicago.

John Lambert, the pres'dent of the Continued on Second Page.

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Slate.

Joe Parker Chosen Chairman National Committee.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10 .-

For Vice-President-Ignatius Donnelly

today by the Middle of the Road Populist party. For a time during today's session, it appeared as if nothing could preso carefully wrought out by the handfal of men who separated themselves on Februsry 11th at Lincoln, Neb., from the Fusionist element of the People's party. Since Tussday a steady current against the cut and dried choice of Backer and Danelly by the initiative and referendum plan had almost destroyed the foundation upon which that ticket stood. Former Congressman Howard of Alabama had suddenly become the idol of an apparently winning number of delegates and he clinched his cirius on the Presidential nomination in his address assuming the temporary chairmanship of the convention on Wedneedly. Today as the time diew uper for nominations, word was quietly passed, confirmed by Mr. Howard himself, that the Barker following would tolt the convention should their leader be turned down. Owing to the fact that the Alabama delegation could not support Air, Howard matters were further compilicated, Howard took the only course for the restora-Donnelly by the initiative and referen-

matters were larged complicated. Howard took the only course for the restora-tion of harmony.

He withdraw his name. Nevertheless when the roll call was completed in the first ballot Howard was at the top of the column—only a few short of the nomina-

column—only a lew short of sac nomination.

On the second hallot Howard's stated dealre for harmony took effect and the 70 votes which went to Donnelly on the first roll call were gradually worked over to the Barker column, although the Minnesota delegation protested against the Withdrawal. Minnesota was passed at its own request and when the other states had voted and it was apparent that the 48 votes of Minnesota oxuld settle everything harmoniously, they were cost for Earker and gave him the requisite majority over all. Howard moved to make the selection of Barker unanimous, which was done. Without a dissenting rots Ignatius Donnelly was declared Vice-Precidential nominee.

The next order of business was the matter of national committeems and the selection of a chairman for that body. This precipitated the light against the Harkerites, and a motion was made that the convention proceed to elect a chairman of the national committee instead of allowing the committee to select its own leader. It was plainly a fight between the Barker and opposition factions for the cortrol of the party machinery.

After a long parliamentary wrangle the motion was withdrawn and the selection of national committee by the state delegations was completed. A fresh motion was then made by Mr. Howaff that the convention elect national chairman.

Fiery oratory flowed freely. The motion was finally carried and Milton Park of Texas, the retiring national chairman was placed in nomination. A motion was just about to prevail to make Parker's selection unanimous when Howard, in an election to the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for the type in the nearly on sevents the nearly of Farker was about the strongest thing heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the floor and won for that young heard on the f On the second ballot Howard's stated

of Farker was about the strongest thing heard on the floor and won for that young man the unanimous election for the nathe distribution of the section almost continuously from 830 a.m. to 440 p.m., the convention was then adjourned

Three delegates who favor Eugene V. Dets, the Precidential candidate of the Social Democrat party, W. E. Farmer of Teas, A. W. Ricker and L. M. Morris of Iowa, left the convention, after the now imations had been completed and it was reported would support the Dets ticket.

THE A. O. H. CONVENTION.

Beston, May 10 .- A morning session lasting a little over two hours, a trip by steamer to the various city institution down the barbor as the city's guests and a secret business session in Fancuil hall tonight, composed the day's programme of the national convention of the A. O. H. At the morning session the annual address of National President Kearn and the report of National Secretary O'Sullivan were presented and adopted. The election of officers will probably be held temorrow and it is thought the convention will reach a final adjournment without the necessity of an evening section.

Told by the Bishop.

Some extracts from the notebooks of Amos Rusie is expected to join the late Bishop Walsham How have been New Yorks in Chicago next week. appearing in Good Words. One story is to the effect that at the church of Strathfieldsaye, where the Duke of Wellington was a regular attendant, a stranger was was a regular attendant, a stranger was preaching, and when he ended the verger went up the stairs, opened the pulpit door a little way, slammed it to and then Nichels is complaining of a sore arm. opened it wide for the preacher to go out. Is it possible that the great Bosto:
The preacher asked the verger in the twirler is going backward? vestry why he had shut the door again while opening it, and the verger replied, the

his text "The devil as a roaring lion goeth about seeking whom he may devour"
and then added, "The bishop of Manchester has announced his intention of
visiting all the parishes in his diocese and hopes to visit this parish.'

believes the first reference to it to have simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of been in 1642. The first recorded operation on the appendix was performed Aug. Fig. Syrup Co.

BARKER AND DONELLY. CLARK CASE POSTPONED YOUNG CITIZENS' LEAGUE.

Middle of Roaders Nom- Will Be Called Up Again Interesting Meeting in Tuesday

Mr. Chandler.

Narrow Escape for the Mr. Gallinger Eulogizes Address By Supt. Dingley Tariff.

> House Election Case.

ase involving the seat of Mr. Clark of Montana was postponed until next Tuesday.

ime he would insist that the case be continuously considered to the exclusion of tion bill went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire ad-dressed the Senate at length on his resonomenal prosperity of the country is due to the policy of protection as embodied in the Dingley tariff law."

enlogies on the late Representative Sam uel Baird of Louisiana.

REPUBLICAN SEATED.

Washington, May 10. - The House today, by the very narrow margin of two votes, unsented Mr. Crawford of North Carolina, a Democrat, and seated in his place, Mr. Pearson of North Carolina, who was a member of the 54th and 55th Congresses. Mr. Pearson is the third Republican to be stated by the present House The minority resolution declaring the sitting member entitled to the seat, was defeated by one vote. Mr. Jack, a Penrsylvania Republican, voted with the Democrats on both roll calls. On the first vote 15 Republicans were absent and unpaired and on the second 12 were

ONE BIG LEAGUE GAME.

Pitisburg, Pa., May 10.—The only feature in the game today was Everite's wrong play in esventh inning. Hitchey dumped the ball almost to first base and stopped running. Instead of touching the bag Everitt tried to catch Beaument at third. Later Beaument scored the winning run on Tannehill's long fly. The score:

Pitisburg, 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 x-5 Chicago, 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 0-4
Base hits—Pittsburg, 11: Chicago, 9

Base hits-Pittsburg, 11; Chicago, 9, Errors-Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1. Batteries-Tannehill and Zimmer; Taylor

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TIMELY NOTES OF THE GAME. The Eastern teams for their first series games in the West, left yesterday and

There is a big demand all over the eague circuit for a return of the double umpire sys'em.

Now that Mouraw has signed with St. several of the clubs will make a scramble for Cross. He would fill in very nicely for New York.

Uncle Anson has issued his book which s entitled "A Ball Player's Career." Freeman is to be benened to give room for Duffy so that the latter can take an

active part in the game for the Hub "Giant" Conroy is still with the New ark club and is playing great ball. It is toped that he will te allowed to remain

where he is. Walter Burnham has made a great hit in Scranton, Penn., and his team leads the list in the Atlantic association with

six games won and only one lost.

The veteran Mike Tiernan, who was one of the greatest hatamen that ever stood up to a plate, has been secured by one of the clubs in the little Connection

Slater, one of the old Portland favorites ems to be out of the game. Dolan is playing his third season with

the Springfield club of the Eastern league and is one of the regular outfield

Bowerman played his first game of the sesson in Boston on Tuesday and opened with a long home run over the left field

Tim Murnane says that Jack Doyle, the We always do that, sir, to wake the luke."

A clergyman in Lancashire gave out as its text "The devil as a roaring lion goth about seeking whom he may devour" and then added. "The bishop of Man in the batting order of the St. Louis

& WHEN NATURE

Needs assistance it may be best to rends: Appendicitis.

It promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies be traced, but Dr. George M. Edebohls only when needed. The test and most

City Hall.

Pennsylvania Man Wins After And Its Consideration Insisted On by Rev. Judson . W. Shaw One of the

Schools Stetson.

Decides a Contested Advocates Simplicity in Matters of Education.

> last night, a very interesting meeting was held under the auspices of the Young attended and graced by the presance of many ladies.

speakers of the evening, the first of whom who first pointed out that the education of our people must depend upon child life and that the falling of fallen nations is owing to the fact that they have long ked the education of the child. He asked the question: "Is this counand freedom or by the spurning of mor-als and the lack of energy to meet and overcome threatening perils, to bring on liself suicidal overthrow?" This point was elaborated by bistorical references and it was urged that the drift of education has been along lines of intellectual development instead of character building. We have encouraged our children to be shrewd and sharp in business rather than to do as they were done by.

This kind of education has largely led
to the getting of money without giving
an equivalent and this spirit of business
shrewdness has worked into our community and from this system of education
there has sprung up a spirit of misrepresentation.

sentation.

What can be done to correct it was dwelt upon and the speaker saw much good that might com from a citizens' league, which is trying to build into the lives of our children a cultivated imagination swift to conceive the heautiful and the true and to put into the minds of our boys and girls high ideals of good citizenship.

and the true and to put into the minds of our boys and girls high ideals of good citissenship.

This brief summary of a few of the salient points made by Rev. Mr. Shaw talls to do justice to his able address which was a long and carefully prepared one dealing with the various phases of the several questions to which the league is directing its efforts.

Hon. William W. Stateon, stats superince the dealer of schools, was very cordiaily received when he rose to make the conduct the suggestion that in matters of education simplicity should be cultivated, fewer things and better dene. The child must do his own work and not have it done for him. He went into the details of the apparel of the papil and said that the mind of the more favored was too frequently distracted by thoughts of dress, while others were humilisted, if unable to happer as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and cartiting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and continued that it was not in the deality which must be forms and methods and cutting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and not sufficiently nourishing, and he urged to appear as well. Food in many cases was too stimulating and exciting and the fact of the control of the sufficient of the one supreme thing is the question who sits behind the desk. It counts more than all books. If a woman "first last and all the time." she can mould the destinies of the child as no other influence can. He cited the case of a Miss. Brown in some country school of Mains, who changed the whole life of a boy by talling him "he had better begin and get ready for college." She put into the boy's mind a thought which went down the boulevards of time and changed his fe; a fact afterwards (ally recognized, for when the teacher died, the grown up man traveled over a continent to do homage to her memory.

"You cannot teach morals in a class," said the speaker, "you must teach them to the individual, and so taught they are of the best kind which ozes out through the pores." In earlier days boys used

of the best kind which occase out through
the Dures." In earlier days boys used
to toil and make sacrifices that they
might go to the academy; they went to
school and were not dragged there.
There were three fortunate things for a
boy and these were to be born in the
country, to be born poor and to be born
young. If born great they are born too
old to live very young. He referred to
the influence of home I'fe and said that
the struggle of the poor man's sons gave
tham strongth to fight life's battles,
while some others go estray because
they have not strength to go right.

Concluding his very able address the
speaker factsicasily referred to great
men as act of inflictions and saw silvation for the country in the clean,
righteous man, who can'd ay goes to his
allotted work.

A very pleasant feature of the evening

allotted work.

A very pleasant feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Henrietta Rice, who was accompanied on the plano by hirs Stevens. Her chosen numbers were "It is a Dream," and "Absance," both of which were condered in a dalightfully activity memory.

FIRE IN CONCORD.

Concord, N. H., May 11—A fire broke out shortly after midnight this morning in the Dow block on Bridge street, occupied by Diokerman & Co., wholesale groors and flour merchants, and the building was totally destroyed. The loss will be \$50,000.

THE NEW YORK STRIKE. Buffalo, N. Y., May 10 .- Two hundred and seventy-five car repairers of the Lehigh Valley railroad, have struck in sympathy with the men already out.

GOOD BLOOD

GATES RESIGNS.

his place is taken by William Edenborn. of this city, who resigned from the direc-tory last Monday, because of their oppo-cition to Mr. Gates and his policy, are succeeded by Randali Morgan of Phila-delphia and Herman Sielsken of New

ompany's system is moving today excer line in the city and county will attemp to run cam until assured of protection The mailbars however are running over

strike leader.
When th action of the conference be When th action of the conference became known at strike headquarters it caused considerable excitement. It was stated that the strikers under the direction of President W. D. Mahon of the Ptreet Co Employes' National Organization are preparing a new plan of camprign sgans; the Transit company, by drawing a their aif all the support possible from united labor in St. Louis. President Mahou ancounced that the vital principle of unionism was the point at issue it this strike and to preserve this principle be added every effort would be made, theriff Pohlman said he had not yet bea formally asked to swear in additional teputies to aid the police in keeping ordr but was ready to do so when requeted.

Governor Stephens's real purpose in coming to St. Louis is if possible to effect an adjustment of the differences between the transit company and its striking emboyes.

At one o'cook the Governor began a conference a the Southern hotel, with President Meen of the Street Kallway

MAINE TOWNS.

items of Increst (athered by Our Local Corres ondents.

GIAY.

Gray, Mr 8 -Mes Lena Whitney o Portland, issed aunday, May 6th, at Mr. WalteDunn's

Mr. WmDunn and wife of Portland, were the gests of Ir. Albert J. Dunn, last Sunds
Mr. Cha Baileyof Cumberland Mills, Mrs. Cha Baileyof Cumberland Mills, was enterined at Mr. Chas. 'Thayer's, on Sundajast.
Mr. Frk L. Cark will begin on his cottage a Cumberland Foreside this week, Mrs. Frank Libby, James Leach, Ge Frank and E. C. Leighton

John H. Thomas from Auburn is visiting relatives to town
Encet Farr and wife and Mrs. Southard, also Harvey Webber and Fred Orr, all from Pertiand, were in town Sunday.
Mrs. Evelya Farr in Cakland Me, returned house Tuesday.
Miss Mamie Stinson, from East Harpswell, is teaching in district No. 4, and boarding with Mrs. Matilida Merriman. on Sundalast.

Norway thaumme. Mrs. Katadam and her son Frank will open tir hous at Mountain View

Rev. Ebeser Ban of Blue Hill, Me., was in towithe pst week looking at a rospective urchas of real estate. We learn that prijes bye looked at the prop erty of the Le Joh Newbegin, also the sidence offr. 64. Newbegin with the

Pythian Sutay II be May 13th. The Hev. H. L. MCanwill deliver a sur-mon before Sagoodge. K. of P., a the town hell. Sense will commence at 10 30 a. m.

Miss Ina A. Fogg Mr. J. W. Berbour Miss Alida Small

company, resigned in favor of William P. Palmer, Isaac L. Elswood resigned as The officer of treasurer, made vacant be the elevation of Mr. Cliffors, is filled by the election of N. L. Watson. Henry Feligman and Frederick Strauss, both

All the new efficers, directors and com-nitteemen named are said to be in abso-ute harmony with Mr. Gates and his

today a voluminous statement narrating in detail the causes which led to the changes in the personel of the company was given out by Max Pam, the genera

TO ARREST STRIKERS.

Warrants May Be Issued for the St

all the lacs without interference.

Most of the cars on the suburban system are running today with policy protection. No discurbance has been reported since last right. A company of the ist of iment Miscuri National Guards is being

lence.

At noon after two hours conference
between Governor Stephens the police
authoritie and officials and councel for
the transi company it was decided to apply for werants for the arrest of the

day afternoon. Schr. Grampus was in our barbor Fat urday.

John H. Thomas from Auburn is visit Mr. WmDunn md wife of Portland,

was enterined at Mr. Chas. Theyer's,

cottage a Cumbriand Foreside this week. Mars. Bank Libby, James Leach, Ge Frank and E. C. Leighton ave been aploye to perform the work Miss Cla Smitt will trach school a

Cumberland Centre, May 9.—Frank B. Chase, Mrs E. H. Sweetser and Carrie F. Wilson are delegates to the County S. S. Convention at North Yermouth, Thursday of tals week.

Quite a heavy thunder shower passed near here Tuesday night.

The Endeavor society hold a sociable Thursda evening of this week.

Howard C. Blanchard is learning the electrical business at Lynn, Mess. Farm, this cek.

idea of purching. Each is a desirable

Styles--New.

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Olass Essay,
Oration,
Olass Recitatio,
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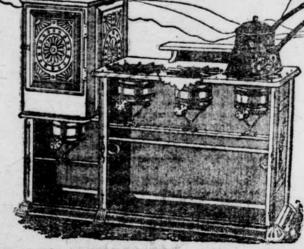
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Mrs. Cora Hathaway of Auburn, is risting her mother, Mrs. Douglass The men who are to srect the poles for the telephone line from here to New dioucester, began work Tuesday. May

The conductors of all street cars in Portland are becoming used to this expression. Residen s of both ends of the city know they can save more than their car fare by purchasing their dinner here. Do you save

Car Fare

East North Yarmouth, May 8,-Mr. Verna Grant is spending a week's vaca-

Miss Lottle Haskell has gone to Ogun-

Miss Allos M. Raskham of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, was the guest of Mrs. Allen Phipps, last week.

Miss lya Hamilton is spending a week

Mrs. George Marston has gone to

Pownal to live with her parents. M. and Mrs. J. F. Harriman, during

M. and Mrs. J. F. Harriman, during the absence of her husband, who is at work in the eastern part of the state.

There will be an entertainment and sociable at the Dunn's school house. Saturday evening, May 12. From funds received at these sociables they have purchased for the schoolroom a new can bockease, with glass door for a library, a large picture of Auraham Lincoln in cak frame, also a bust of Longfellow.

HARPSWELL.

West Harpswell, May 7.—Three small whales were seen in Harpswell bay Satur-

CUMBERLAND,

Season of 1900.

Designs--Novel.

Prices-Right,

nit for the summer.

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12 1-2c Best Round Steak.

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8 to We have for this sale a big quantity of nice lean and well mixed Corned Beef, flanks and brisket, from 2c to 4c pound. New Cabbage, 5c pound; fine old Tur-

nips, Beets and New Sweet Potatoes. Strawberries and other Green Stuffs at Order by telephone or call at the store. Goods delivered to any part of the city and any steamboat landing or railroad station. The matter is in your hands,

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CITY OF PORTLAND, ME.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS t proposals for building a stone walling's Caks will be received at the office ammissioner of Public Works until Satof the Commissioner of Public Works until Saturday, May 12th, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., when
they will be publicly opened and read. Plans,
specifications and further information may be
obtained at the office of said commissioner.
Bids should be marked "Proposals for Stone
Wall," and addressed to the Commissioners of
Cemeterles and sublic Grounds, who reserve
the right to reject any or all bids should they
deem it for the interest of the city so to do.
By order of Commissioner of Cemeterles and
Public Grounds.

A. W. SMITH, Secretary.

BICYCLE PATHS.

Wheel Club Committee Doing Good Work--Path on Portland St

The whiel club committee on bicycle paths has not been hunting ducks with a breas band nor doing a great deal of talking but in a quiet way has been doing a great/deal of good work. It will be remembered that last year one mile of the side path from Morrills Corner to Riverton was finished. This year the remainder is under way of construction and will be ready for use by the time the Riverton enason is officially opened.

Mr. O. P. T. Wish, chairman of the bicycle path committee, and Mr. Fernald, commissioner of public works, after seeing their work well under way decided to construct a path on Porlland street from State to Deering avenue, formerly Grove street. It will be remembered that some

street. It will be remembered that some years ago preparations were made to esplanade the street and the work was done to the extent of placing ourbing and stones to mark the limits of the proposed

The bloycle path will be made on the left hand side of the street going out and will be constructed outside the curbing. The stone which curves at the cerners of the various streets will be out away to as to admit a sloping run being put in as to acmit a stoping run being put to allow wheels to pass down and up again without any abrupt step. This work which will not be attended by any large expense will at the same time serve the purpose perfectly. Its ingenuity as well as its efficiency reflect great credit on Mr. Wish and Mr. Fernald who cenceived the idea and who are now about

to put it into execution.

The same gentlemen have also been over Verandah street carefully and have partially completed a plan for making a side path there which will be equally

People who have not been directly in terested in this bleyels path movement have had an idea that the whole project has been peacefully sleeping. Such, how-ever, has not been the case. Mr. Wish has devoted a great deal of time and thought to the subject and with the able noe of Commissioner Fernald has airesdy under foot sufficient paths to prove the wisdom of the selection of chairman.

GOOD SKATING.

ice Thick Enough to Hold a Man is Norway.

Norway, May 10.—The farms in this section of the state which last week, just as the early crops were springing up were visited by a snow storm, were frozen

up last night. It was one of the coldest nights ever recorded at this senson of the year. Ice formed in many places, thick enough to bear the weight of a man. The ground froze and there were light snow squalls. In addition to the damage done last week, the cold snap caught the crops which previously had escaped and, it is feered, seriously effected the fruit trees

which are just coming into blassom. NEW JERSEY FRUIT RUINED. New York, May 10.-The thermomete in the local weather bureau office register d 88 degrees early this morning, a fell

ince yesterday morning of 25 degrees. A beavy frost prevailed all over north ern New Jersey last night and did a great ical of damage. The fruit crops suffered heavily, the apple, cherry, strawberry and other blossoms being destroyed.

MOOSEHEAD PREEZING UP.

Bangor, Me , May 10.—The report that the tee is out of Moosehead lake is incor-rect. This morning the steamer Katahdin attempted to come from Kineo to Greenville but could only get to within about there miles of that place the rest of the distance being filled with solid ice. The boat may be able to get down to THE KNACK say that it will be the first of next week at least before the lake is clear. The loss last night, made to the thickness of an inch on the lake.

A FRENCH SPOLIATION CASE.

PROPERTY TO THE PRESENT Washington, May 10.—The Court of Claims has transmitted the conclusions of fact and law in the French Spellation case of the brig "Union," John Walker, master. The Union was of 120 tons burden and owned equally by Joseph Moody and Thacher Goddard, merchants of Kennebunkport, Maine. The Union sailed on July 29, 1798, from Kennebunk-port, bound for the West Indies. While peacefully pursuing her voyage on August 11, 1798, she was captured on the high seas by the French privateer La Revanche, Captain Jean Turque, and carried into Guadeleupe, where she was condemned on the ground that she had no invoice, bill of lading and role d' e juipage, and that only two leaves of the log book designated the West Indies as her destination, without any other cer-tain indication whither she was bound.

of the vessel, \$4,000; freight earnings of voyage, \$1,680, and insurance premium, \$170 a total of \$6,130.

The court awards as follows: To Hober Codman, administrator of William Gray, Jr., the underwriter, \$1,500; Theodore B Mecdy, administrator of Joseph Moody, deceased \$1,790; Stephen Thacher, administrator of Thacher Goddard, \$3,840.

These claims, like other French spoitation claims, will be paid when Congress appropriates the money.

ICE FORMED IN STREETS.

The weather of the last two days has een unusually cold for this season of the year and the remark is frequently heard that no May for a great many years has ever seen such wintry conditions as have prevailed for the last two days. Most people have been wholly tion and as a result have fest the extreme coldness much more. In some of the streets of the city, notably Forest avenue the water froze during last night to an eighth of an inob in thickness. There was a frost Wednesday evening and also DIED OF SMALL POX.

ease in City.

THE RIVALS.

Presented By Sentor Class of Westbrook Seminary.

The senior class of Westbrock Semina ry presented the drama "The Rivals," last evening at Red Men's hall, before a large audience. The following was

the cast of characters: Sir Anthony Absolute, Leverett H. Cutton

Capt. Jack Absolute, son of Sir Anthony, in love with Lylia Languish, Richard Harvey
Faukland, friend of Capt. Absolute,
Malcolm L. Doble
Bob Acres, country gentleman, rival
of Capt. Absolute,
Frank H. Leighton
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, James E. Sennett
Fag, servant of Capt. Absolute,
F. Amrand Both
David. servant of Acres.

David, servant of Acres,
Willard F. White
Mrs. Malaprop,
Lydia Languish, niece of Mrs. Malaprop,
Louise Lynch
Lucy, Lydia's maid, Elizabeth Dinsmore

The play was well staged and admirably precented, Each character is deserving of special mention for the faithful portrayal of the character impersonated The drama was a complete success Much credit is due Miss M. Anges Safford, the teacher of elecution, at the seminary for the success of the affair as the cast has been drilled under her direction. The proceeds from the entertain ment are for the benefit of the graduating class of the seminary.

PUBLIC MEN OF IVANHOE.

Ivanhoe lodge, No. 25, K. of P., feels office. At a recent meeting of the lodge a vote of confidence was passed to the following: E. C. Reynolds, State Senstor and Mayor of South Portland; C. A. Strout, city solicitor; W. N. Howe, treasurer of city post office; L. A. Goudy, overseer of the poor; Frank I. Moore, alderman ward four; L. E. Griffin, mem ter of common council; O. C. Monros, member of common council; Ernest I'rus, ruember of common council; Dr. R. W. Bucknam, school committee: George E. Macgowan, city messenger; G. W. Barbour, superintendent city clocks; William Hieter, driver chemical engine one; B. T. Libby, driver hose four; W. F. Libby, driver engine two: C. B. Jarvis, member engine company company one; J. E. Warren, clerk engine company four; Dorville Libby, letter carcompany four; Dorville Libby, letter carrier; S. H. Benson, member engine company two; F. L. Dodge, driver engine
company one; S. M. Kelsey, driver hose
six; W. H. Perry, member engine com
pany four; Rodna Sparrow, member police force; F. I Pillabury, member of police force; J. W. Smith, driver believ
wagon; C. S. Fairfield, driver otty team.

BACE PROBLEM DISCUSSED.

uthern People Talk Over the South's Burning Question.

Montgemery, Ala., May 9.—All grades of people are attending the sessions of the Race Conference here, under the suspices of the South Society, and incerse interest in the meetings is being manifested by both whites and blacks. The opening address was delivered by the Hon. Alfred Moore Waddell, mayor of Wilmington, N. C. He said:

SPEECH OF MR. WADDELL. The Hon. A. M. Waddell, of North

he is quite as incapable of understanding she meaning of true liberty and of intelligentily exercising political_rights as he was when first emancipated. The Southern people, amidst all the calamities that have befailen them, have expended about \$100,000,000 for the education of the inegroes since the year 1870, and yet, with every succeeding year, they have become as a race, less fitted for the duties of citizers hip and more and more a menace to civilization and good government. These are not wild and exaggreated state—ments, but facts capable of proof.

"I unbesistingly say that unrestricted negro siffrage is disastrous to good government and to the peace and welfare of society, and go further and denounce the elegislation which accomplished it as the greatest political crime that has been perpetrated in the history of this country, til has been and will continue to be, made of no effect by methods which are them—selves necessarily injurious and demoralizing, and therefore it is doubly disastrous.

"The true remedy for it is to be found."

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negro who cannot read and write any section of the constitution except such as are descanded from the old free negros who voted prior to 1885. In North Carolina or such as have come into the state from other states where negroes could vote prior to 1897.

"It has been charged that the amendment contains a property qualification, but this is a mistake.

"Of course the object of the amendment is to eliminate the imporant negro

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will continue to be a vala memorial of their own shame. Unrestricted negro suffrage in the South is ended, as it ought to be.

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"Unrestricted negro suffrage in the South is ended, as it ought to be supported and corrupt and sorrupt and evil government ever and corrupt and evil government ever known in a true country. It means more than this, for there can be no social every the every the state of the country in which the country where it prevails. Amongst white unit, for there can be no social every the ever and yet every year in that whole period saw these same negroes go to the polls with unfalling regularity, and vote as a unit and as a race, against their every interest, against good government, and the welfare of both races—but still continued to employ them and aid them as before. It is without parallel in human

Kernan having the advantage of Bacon given by Bacon. Kernan struck out six men to Bason's two. Harvard's weak-ness was in the infield. The men made errors on easy grounders, and threw very poorly at times. Loughlin played a brilliant game in the outlield, covering a arge amount of territory. Two of Harvard's runs were earned and the game was won on account of errors [made at

and his administration who believe in
the present gold standard; in whatever
legislation will restore American ship
ping to its former rank in the world; in
favor of the Nicaragua canal; a Pacific
cable; national henor at home and
abroad; who believe in free nopular education; in the promotion of the cause of
temperance; in just and equal taxation;
in an economical and efficient administration of State affairs, are invited to
unite with the Republicans in the selection of delegates to this convention.
Per Order, Republican State Committee.
J. H. MANLEY, Chairman.
BYRON BOYD, Secretary.
Augusta, Maine, May 1st, 1900.

TRUSTEE'S SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

OF PROPERTY OF Richmond Water Company.

Congress Sts.

Int Billiard Halls in New England. Innest tables made, The GOODMAN, and recorded in the Sagadahoe & gistry of Deeds, volume 72, pages 1 to 14 inclusive, corporation existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, by its deed of trust was of the Saire of Maine, as trustee, the follows: my deed, to the Portland Trust Company, a cerpower of the colonions of a was my jority of the Saire of Maine, as trustee, the follows: for the part of the part of the part of the second of the colonions of a was my jority of the Saire of Maine, as trustee, the follows: feel road, so-called, and bounded as feel road, so-called, and bounded as follows: feel road, so-called, and bounded as feel road, so-called, and bounded as fo

said east line of Front street seventy-six feet and four inches to a stake at how water mark at the northeast corner of land conveyed to the Richmond Water Company by Emma Hadhorn these northerly along the river at low water mark fifty-four feet and three inches to an iron bolt; thence on a course N. 4-32 W. to the point begin at, it being the same premises described in a deed of warranty given to the Richmond Water Company by Sallie Brown et als, dated July 25, A. D. 1886, recorded in Significant Registry, book 69, page 502, and in a deed of warranty given to the Richmond Water Company by Mary A. Brown, dated September 24th, A. D. 1886, recorded in Significant for the Richmond Water Company by Mary A. Brown, dated September 24th, A. D. 1886, recorded in Said Registry, book 69, page 552. 552.
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A Republican State Convention —WILL BE HELD IN—

City Hall, Bangor,

Wed., June 27, 1900.

AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor to be supported as the September election; and transacting and sile from the September election; and transacting and sile from the September election; and transacting and sile fractions and sile for Governor to be supported as the September election; and transacting and transacting and transacting and sile for Governor to be supported as the September election; and transacting and transac

for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor to be supported as the September election; and transacting any other business that may properly come before it. The basis of representation will be as follows:

Each city, town and plantation will be sattiled to one delegate and for each seventy-live votes cast for the Republican Saki deed of trust and mortgage naving been sakely votes in excess of seventy-live votes an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-live votes an additional delegate.

Vacancies in the delegation of any city, town or plantation can only be filled by residents of the county in which the vacancy exists.

The State Committee will be in session.

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Complying with the statute which makes it the duty of the Governor to name and set aparta day for the planting of trees and shrubs, I, Llewellyn Powers, as Governor of the State of Maine, do, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, designate Monday, the fourteenth day of May, A. D., 1900, to be of served throughout the State

ARBOR DAY.

The homes, villages and cities of Maine can be rendered still more heautiful and attractive if all our people will use the day in the spirit and for the purpose for which it is set apart.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Augusts, this seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-fourth.

LLEWELLYN POWERS.

BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

"his weather must worry the los trust.

The Middle-of-the-Road Populists stick to their eld programme of the referendum, public ownership of railroads, "scientific corrency" made up chiefly of paper, an income tax, and the election of Prosident. Vice President, Senatore and Judges, by direct popular vote.

The Illinois Republican State Conven tion practically settled the senatorial question by endorsing Cullom for another term. Tanner got a small oramb of comfort by turning his delegates over to Yates, and securing his nomination for governor against the straight-out Cullom candidate, Judge Reeves.

Lord Saliebury would seem to have so lected a very inopportune time for telling the Irish that they will never get bome rule and that Englishmen consider them nothing but smouldering rebels, for the happy results which were supposed to have been brought about by the Queen's sour of conciliation are sure to be destroyed by it. The Premier's words will certainly outweigh in the estimation of

giving suffrage to the negro, than with organization seems of the period of the said with perfect truth that the south of the said with perfect truth that the said with perfect truth that the south of the said with perfect truth that the south of the said with perfect truth that the said with perfect t sentation in Congress on the single condition that it would satify the fourteenth amendment, which provided that as long as the negro was denied suffrage he should not be included in the enumeration. It practically demanded that the negro should not be given the ballot but should at the same time to counted in the enumeration which was to constitut a the barls of representation in Congress. Mr. Wardell says, negro suffrage was a

deliberately brought upon itself RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

President Clement of the Rutland Rallroad threw a flood of light upon the railupon the policy of the Boston & Maine Rallway in an argument before a cammittee of the Massachusetts legislature in opposition to the lags of the Fitchirg road to the Boston & Maine Comrathread attorneys are liable to lack clearauthors want them to, and sometimes hacacse they assume too much knowledge upon the part of their hearers, and deal too much in technical words and phrases which to the great majority of the public convey no meaning. President Clement's statement was admirably clear and logical, and readily understandable years the shipment of grain from Portby any body of ordinary comprehension. In hear trabled and from Montreal rose from Its facts and conclusions ought to be pendered by every person who is interested in the prosperity and growth of New The idea has been assiduand the lowering of freight and passenger rates thus benefiting the general there is unlimited competition and the public. But if the correctness of Prest- freight rates are much lower. dent Clement's facts and figures be as "If we are going to keep our present sumed—and if they were incorrect they manufacturing enterprises, we must," would certainly have been contradicted— says Mr. Clement, "reduce our freight then competition would appear to be as rates." But the inevitable result of con-

faine, that is where it has no compe

tory is, speaking in a general way, North-ern New England. It extends from the city of Boston along the northern part achusitte, parallel to the Fitchburg railroad as far as Northampton and er the Connecticut river valley to the Canada line; thence northand cast across the boundaries of New Hampshire and Maine to the farthest eastern point of the United States; thesee back slong the shore line to the city of Boston. The states of New Hampshire and Maine are embraced in this territory and also a part of Massachusetts. The residents of this territory onn get no freight transported except with the consent or by the fixes the price they have to pay for its camportation. In this exclusive terthory the Boston & Maine demands mor

than in territory where it has competi-Fer instance, if freight be shippe from Chicago for Worcester, Ayer, Green nele and Keene, which towns have more roportion of the through rate for the part; but if the shipment be to points in its exclusive territory it deslines to socept the same proportion of the through rate, but insists on what is known in railroad olroles as an 'arbitrary proportion.'

President Clement made this distinction clear by the following lilustration:

Suppose a carload of grain comes from Chicago over the Mishiran Central New York Central, R., W. & O. line and Rutland to Bellows Falls destined for Boston. At Bellows Falls we give it to the Boston & Maine road, and that company takes it through to destination. Suppose that the freight rate is 17 cents per numbered pounds for the entire distance. The Boston & Maine proportion of that through rate to Boston is 2.94 cents per 100 pounds. Now let us take the same car of freight and start again from Chicacog, and this time, instead of coming to Boston, we will bring it down to Bellows Falls over the same route, and from there to Haverhill, Lynn, Medford or Chelses, Mass. Stopping this car of freight at any of these points, the Boston & Maine will take 383 cents per 100 pounds, or about 33 per cent. greater revenus than if the car went through to Boston.

On less than carloads of any kind of freight the Boston & Maine demands arbitraris for each class; in some cases 9 cents per 100 pound above the Boston rate, in addition to its pre-rating proportion to some interior junction point on its road; for instance, Martimac, Mass. It demands 9 cents per 100 pounds on sixth class, from Lawrence to Merrimac, and at the same time example of the through rate from Chicago as it would receive if the freight had gone clear through to Portland, or 225 miles. This form of division is called dividing on a corstructive mileage, and, of course, reduces the proportion which other roads in the line receive.

On west-baund treffi; its "arbitraries" apply on oarloads, as well as on less than carloads, but in settling with other roads in the line receive. President Clement made this distinction clear by the following lilustration:

On west-bound treffi; its 'arbitraries' apply on carloads, as well as on less than carloads, but it settling with other roads in the line the Boston & Maine takes a different course. On east-bound the arbitrary is added to the Boston rate and paid by the consignee. On west-bound business the arbitrary is first deducted from the through Boston-Uhloago rate, and the belance of earnings divided on Portland mileage the same as east-bound, thus compelling the other roads in the ite to absorb the Boston & Maine arbitrary. It says, in effect, this is our exclusive territory. In order to get to it you must pay our arbitraries. We will charge you as much as we think you will stand, and not absolutely refuse to carry the business. This is an all-rail freight.

reight.
You will remember that the Rutland every Irishman the Queen's gracious smiles.

The discussion of the race problem which is going on in the convention at Montgowery is interesting, but it is doubtful if it contributes anything very practical to its solution. Indeed many of the addresses have been concerned more with the "missake" or "orime," some cell it one and some the other, of giving suffrage to the negro, than with anything else. Notably that is the case.

forced negro suffrage upon itself. It was It is true as a general proposition that offered the change of resuming its repre- in all territory under its evolutive control the Boston & Maine exacts a higher proportion of the through rate than they are willing to accept at points where there are competing reads. The read would contend that inasmuch as this increased proportion comes out of the connecting roads from which it takes the freight it makes no difference to the people, but that must be fallacious, for, as President Clement points out, the con-There was nothing left to do therefore but neeting roads being aware of this arb! to confer the suffrage on the negro. If, as trary demanded by the Boston & Maine must take it into account in fixing the through rate; placing it at a higher of the book written by Rev. Charles ngure than they would were it not for M. Sheldon entitled "In His Steps," or punishment, it was one that the South through rate; placing it at a higher this "arbitrary." Thus pltimately it comes out of the people, so that it is per feetly true that wherever the Boston & Maine exclusively dominates territory road situation is New England, and the people have to pay higher rates on their freight than where it meets with competition.

These "arbitraries" have not only in orease'l the cost of goods to consumers in the road's exclusive territory but also, pany. Statements by railroad officials and President Clement contends, have "dried rathread attorneys are liable to lack clear- up" the road's export business. Years ness, sometimes apparently been use their ago the Boston & Maine used to take authors want them to, and sometimes large quantities of grain for export from than trabled and from Montreal rose from 7,000,000 bushels to 29,000,000 while exports from Boston gradually fell off. These arbitraries have also dried up, President ously cultivated of late years that rail- Clament contends, manufacturing enterroad consolidation tends to better service prises in the road's exclusive territory and sent them to the Middle West, where

troight rates up. The lines which are leased are generally beard at an extrava-gant figure and this imposes burdensome charges which the read can only meet by patting up its rates when it can, that is Grand Trunk to transport grain at a price which the Boston & Maine cannot afford is that the Grand Trunk has no leased lines on which it is paying eight or ten per cent per annum. Mr. Clement than in any other part of the country, and this also tends to compel them to keep up their freight rates. "Don't let competing roads consolidate," is his advice to the Massachusetts legislature, and unless the facts and figures that he preconts can be controverted it would se to be very sound advice.

CURRENT COMMENT.

JUDGE LOCKBEN'S DECISION. (New York Sun.)

Judge Lechren is not even one of the to circuit judges of the United States courts. He is one of the 60 district judges. The case before him did not call for an expression of his opinion on a question that has occupied the attention of more eminent jurists. He had simply to decide whether a military court had jurisdiction at the time of the conviction of a grisoner brought before him on a writ of habeas corpus. He decided, properly, that it bad, and then he proceeded to utter obster dicts that read much like one of the Democratic speeches during last winter's debate on the House on the general subject of the power of Congress over the territories.

J. STERLING MORTON'S OPINION.

J. STERLING MORTON'S OPINION. (New York Post.)

J. Sterling Morton is a man who has always had strong convictions, and a clear way of expressing them. The World asked him where he stands politically in 1909, and harne that he stands where he stood in 1896. "Bryan," he says, "is 16 to 1; silver at 16 to 1 is Bryanism. A majority at Kanasa City for either is an endorsament of both." The ex-Secretary of Agriculture insists that there can be no reunited Democracy with either, and he declares of the Gold Democrats that "not one of them in all the Republic is prepared to renounce honest monay and accept Bryan and his vagaries instead." Er. Morton is apt to be extreme in his expression, and he has evidently overlocked the signs that some Gold Democrate of 1896 are by no means so pronounced against Bryanism now as they were four years ago. But it is undoubtedly true that the leaders in that movement appear thus far to retain their old position, and the lact is one of great importance.

DISTRICT LODGE 1.0. OF G.T.

Quarterly Session Held Scarboro Lodge.

Comberland District lodge, I. O. G. I'., held its quarterly session with tephen Sewall lodge of West Scarboro,

Wednesday, May 9th, District Templar H. F. Nesmith, presiding.
Representatives were present from My stic, Arcans and In Clasp, Portland; Pleasant River, Edes Falls; Pine Tree, North Windham; White Rock, White Hock, and Stephen Sewall, West Scarbore.

Reports were given of Maple, North Deering; Pleasant Pond, Casco; Sesside South Portland. The reports showed the lodges to be in exceptionally good condi tion and interest in the order is increas ing throughout the county.

The following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That this district lodge ex-tends a vote of thanks to our Congressman, Hon. Charles Littlefield, for the strong and decided at and he has taken for temperance, and upon all questions pertaining to same, as shown from tim

to time since his election. A public meeting was held in the eve ning, presided over by District Deputy Marshall Moulton. Rev. J. A. Ford of Stephen Sewall, Rev. W. H. Fultz of

Cocupled seats on the platform.

During the evening remarks of interest and helpfulness were made by Profs. Ford, Fults, Nesmith, Marsh; solos by Sister Mills, V. T. Stephen Sewall, and Sister Florence Fultz of Mystic; reading by Sister Fultz. The address of the evening was given by G. C. T. Caine, which was considered one of the best ad-dresses ever given before the district

IN HIS STEPS.

Rev. S. G. Davis, paster of All Souls Universalist church, has hit upon a unique idea for the general distribution "WhatjWould Jesus Do?"

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After the working of the rank the vi iting brothers were given a fine supper in the banquet hall. Supper over, speeches were in order by several of the officers and members of the visiting and local lodge. There were about 80 members of the order in attendance and the affair was one of the most successful in the history of the lodge. The arrangements for the affair were in the hands of Messra. H. W. Mills, Etward Ayer, W. S. Cleveland as the supper committee, and A. M. Soule, F. H. Orgood and George B. Rot-juson as the reception committee.

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR.

The members of the Clark Memorial Methodist church of Woodfords, tendered a very enjoyable reception to their new The reception was held from 8 until 10 o'olook and was well attended. Refresh ments were served during the evening and the affair was very enjoyable and specesful throughout. The vestry was prettily decorated for the occasion. The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Terhune is a young man and during his services in the ministry has met with considerable succe The work under his direction at the Woodfords church starts in very favora bly, and it is pelieved that the new pas ter will prove an able successor to the

PORTLAND PROPLE IN WASH-INGTON.

Clifford.

beloved pastor, Rev. J. R.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.] Washington, May 10.—Portland visitors in Washington this week have been Mr. J. W. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapman, Mrs. N. C. Burnham and Mrs. Hamlin. Mr. Charles Walton Small has come to Washington to join Mrs. Small, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Small at the Hamilton hotel for several weeks.

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ly, were seen taking lumber from a car

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kind before, once having appeared in the

municipal court where he was discharged

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day morning he was sentenced to the Re-

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He Thinks He Will Have a Fine Company at Cape Theatre.

General Manager E A. Newman of the Portland Railroad company has returned from a brief business trip in Boston. While there he met Bartley McCullum. the well-known actor, who is to take charge of the theatre at Cape Cottage for another season. Mr. McCullum is to conclude his engagement with the "Way Down Kast" company on May 12, after the he will conclude arrangements for the McCottage of the McCottage for another season. Mr. McCullum is to Ceel Houghton, Frances Todd

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Mrs. McCottage f conclude his engagement with the "way Down Kast" company on May 12, after Portla, which he will conclude arrangements for Attendant, Nerlaea, Plano Solo,

tention to bring one of the strongest and best companies to this city that he has ever had, including for the most part new actors and actresses. He has been in New York and made arrangements for the production of several of the latest New York theatrical successes for the ocming summer sesson. Manager Newman reports that Mr. McCullum is very enthusiastic about his chances for success this season and said that he looked forto one of the biggest seasons ever had in this section, notwithstanding the fact that last year proved the best in his previous experience.

OBITUARY.

F. M. MAEBROOK.

Mr. F. M. Maebrook, who has been ssing in the southern states since last September, died last month after a short illness with typhoid fever. He was formerly a native of Portsmouth, N. H, but has lived most of his life in the state of Maine, where he has many friends who will be pained to learn of his Portia.

JAMES A. M'CLOSKEY.

James A. McClockey, who died suddenly at Providence, was a native of Portland, where he was born some forty years ago. He was the son of the late Robert McCloskey. a few months ago.

The deceased was educated in the publio schools of Portland, after which he was in the employ of the Grand Trunk rallway. From Portland he went to Boston, where his energy and ability were

He has been for several years the agent of the Merchants' and Mariners' Transportation company at Providence, R. I. He was a gerial, manly fellow whose death will bring sorrow to many hearts The family have been sadly bereaved, three deaths occurring within as many months. He leaves a wife, four children and two sisters

CLERK REINSTATED.

Walter H. Rowe has been reinstated clark at the post office by the orders of Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Mr. Rowe sarved under Postmaster Clark Barker's previous term of office and was removed by Postmaster on account of Mr. Rowe's politice. Mr. Rowe was a faithful employe and being a Grand Army veteran came under the department's rulings, in allowed to be reinstated.

OTTAWA RELIEF FUND.

The following additional subscriptions to the Ottawa relief fund have been re

MR. PINKHAM'S LIST.

\$3.00 I visited asked me to try some Grain-O, C. H. Peterson, BOARD OF TRADE. Hr. Hev. James Aug. Healy, John W. Dyer, E. B. Denison, John Anderson,

Previously acknowledged,

I never felt better in my life. It gives \$1,000.95 strong. It is doing me more good than Subscriptions will be closed this noon. anything I ever took, and I would rec-

What Shall We Have for Dessert?

This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling' no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a package at your grocers today. 10 cts. age at your grocers today. 10 cts.

A STATE LEAGUE.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Falmouth otel the representatives of the different e met for state organization, with the and Alphous L. Hansoome as secretary. The meeting was largely attended and early every association in the state was presented and several extended and infeet a state league and a code of by-laws was adopted in which the objects were to mote the interests of loan and buildassociations as a whole, to assist in ded legislation, to meet in friendly arcourse for mutual benefit, to recommend such changes in the law governing loan and building associations as shall found by experience to be desirable promote and forward any measur having for its object the welfare of the associations, to meet in conference for the interchanging of ideas. The follow-ing officers were closted of the perma-nent association:

President—Edward C. Reynolds Portland. Vice President—L. W. Haskell

Autorn.
Scoretary and Treasurer—Alpheus L.
Hansoome of Portland.
Executive Committee—George W. Vickry of Augusta, Harry O. Gurdy of Rockland, Sidney T. Fuller of Kennebunk,
Norman H. Fay of Dext:r and Frank A.
Nelin of Skowhegan.

The following representatives were present: J. P. Hutchinson of Auburn, Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, H. L. Thompson, C. K. Townsend and John Furbish of Brunswick, A. A. Springball of Dexter, D. F. Danforth of Gardiner. Earry O. Gurdy of Rockland, Frank A. Nolin of Sorwhegan, H. C. Hutsbinson and G. N. Weymouth of Biddeford, Hon. Sidney &T. Fuller of Kennebunk, W. D. Patterson of Wiscasset, G. N. Arnold and R W. Hughes of Foxoroft, Hen. Edward C. Reynolds, Col. Fred N. Dow, Col. H. S. Osgcod, A. L. Hanscome, Scott Wilson, Bryce M. Edwards, J. H. Hutchins and Fred E. Briggs of Port-

Fred N. Dow for the efficient and pleas ing manner in which he presided at the

Much credit is due Mr. Hansoome for his energetic and persistent work in bringing about the formation and per-

fecting of this league. HOME FOR AGED MEN.

nuun! Meeting and Election of Portland Institution

The arnual meeting of the Home for Aged Men was held Thursday evening Bertha Pearson Katherine Hale Dorothea Knight and the following officers were elected: President-Wm. G. Davis. Vice-Presidents-Eben Corey, Wm.L

Portia, Katherine Hale Nerissa, Dorothea Knight Attendants, The Misses Dennis, Fersey, Plummer, Todd, Bates, Houghton Plano Solo, Margaret Payson Act III. Scene II.-A Room in Portia's

Berenice Staples Marion Emery Katherine Hale Dorothes Knight The report of the secretary follows: Portia, Katherine Base
Portia, Dorothea Knight
Attendants,
The Misses Furbish, Lane, Bates,
Houghton. "To grow old gracefully," was on said to be a rare accomplishment, and a sight that was seldom seen, but in these modern times when such tremendous Act IV. Seene I.—A Court of Justice. Shylock, Alice Buxton Antonic, Clarice Laughlin Basensic, Hannah Woodman strides have been taken in all branche of charitable work, great progress has been made in ameliorating the condition Hannah Woodman
Dorothea Knight
Ruth Smith
Blanca Coggwell
Persis Furbish
Ray Tomlinson
Gwendolyn Commings of those who, having passed the meridian of life, are looking forward , with anxious eyes to old age; to the days when intirmities are many and friends few. For this purpose this corporation was formed and another year in its history closes today. It has been a pleasant year, pleas enter than some others, for while on There was no change in the small pox of the aged men has been confined to his situation yesterday. No new cas's were room and a good portion of this time in reported. All persons who have been exable to enjoy all the comforts which tined. Edward F. Copeland, who was liberal use of money can supply, and

> and a sinking fund of common senie, to make an institution like this a success. The first men admitted to the home, in otober, 1884, appears to be as hale and hearty as he was then, which fact bears out the statement of a medical man who once remarked that good care accom-

> ful oversight, a large amount of patience,

plished 50 per cent more than medicine. Mr. James Baker has been admitted during the twelve months. Mr. Wilshining memory, for his was a grateful, contented old age and his comrades miss tim. The buildings themselves were never in so good a condition as at pres ent, a large sum having been expended this season in painting and papering the needed, and one calculated to make the members of the family feel that their surroundings are as obserful as they can e made. The lot in Evergreen cometery has also been graded and put into shap

for occupancy. For the good results obtained the our oration is indebted to the matron, Mrs Stone and her husband, whose first year has been a busy one; to the friends in committee; to Mr. Twitchell, the house physician; the Rev. Mr. McAlliser; to merchants for discounts; to the different lines of island steamers, and to the many whose gifts of meney, books, papers and clothing have been thank-

stitution ask than this viz: That the public may appreciate every effort for the ger. uplifting of mankind? Without this labor is in vain-with it, nothing seems impossible.

CIGAR MAKERS' PRICES.

Biddeford, May 10 .- A ll lecal empleye MRS. GEO. R. BROWN.

RIVERTON PARTIES.

The Dearing orghestra and their friends, in all a party of about 150 persons, are to enjoy a social at Riverton casino this evening. Refreshments are to be served during the evening.

Bidectord, may 10,—A it feeds employee MARRIAGES.

In Alna, John L. Libby of Newcastle and Miss Lottle B. Rundlett of Alna. In South Jefferson, May 1, Edward M. Hilton and Miss Emma L. Hilton. It West Harrington, May 1, B. F. Grace and May 1, B. F. Grace and

In His Recent Public Work -Scores of Poor Sufferers Were Treated Without One Fallure.

Free Treatment Over

U. S. Hotel for Several Weeks.

THE MARVELOUS CURES WILL STILL CONTINUE.

The Lecture Yesterday a Grand Success

367 Poor Sufferers Treated Free as Public Test, Nothing Like It Ever Known Here.

Prof. Dames and associate, Vitapathic Haslers, are wisning frest. laurels daily, and without doubt are the busiest men in the city in discharging the cured patients come from simost every direction to seek advice for themselves and friends, and that aid that the Vitapathic treatment is abone bound to afford.

Cases of consumption, bronchial affections, dropsy, catarrh, deafness, binders, kidney trouble, heart disease, tumor, cancer, indigestion, obesity, rheumstism, paralysis, insomials, etc., etc., are cured by them, however chronic or long standing, if cure is possible. When this is not possible the patient is promptily informed of the fact, and thus spared all useless expenditure of time or money. And this is the saddest task the Vitapathic doctors have to perform, for their greatest delight is in gratifying the borre of patients and their friends by ourlast and benefiting the ifflicted and suffering. Only pestated a lady from Peaks island, who had been told by other physicians she was inourably was made inexpressibly happy by the restoration of her hearing situry years of almost total deafness. Another equally satisfactory case was that of Mrs. Walton. Her hands and fingers were distorted from resumatism and rendered useless. After a few treatments their normal exhabity and action were restor d. For the irest time in twenty-two years she could sew and written were Bradley was cured of lumbago and solutio rheurertism.

Adam Green of partial paralysis of left side.

Ann Cummings relieved of large gottre and Ellen Ryan of tumor. These are

side.

Ann Cummings relieved of large goitre and Ellen Ryan of tumor. These are orly a few of many similar cases of cure. No more free freath entitive, but those who are able and willing to pay for a one will find these specialits at the United States hetel from 9 a. m. 10 8 p. m. except Sundays.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

A YOUNG WIFE.

"A Young Wife," the comedy drama that had such a run in New York, will come to Potland, opening at the Jefferson Theatre on Monday. May the 14th, with a strong cast. The plot tells of a discarded son, the leader of a gang of burgiars, who robs his father's safe in Putnam.
Secretary—H., H. Emery.
Treasurer—Ang. Cummings.
Auditor—P. F. Turner.
Augitor—P. F. Turner.
Directors—John Sparrow, Ammi Whitney, Elias Thomas, J. W. Tabor, F. H.
Jordan. the family mansion, and assassinates his closer inspection she finds that he has been stabbed. She pleads with him to speak, and tell her who has done this awful dead, and with one last effort be mutters, "My own son has killed me," and with a low moan the old man passes away. She discovers her husband' paper knife at his side, covered with blood, and thinking her husband has killed him, she endeavors to shield him, and it is not until the last act that the real murderer is discovered. The cast presenting this play is a very strong one, headed by Mr. Frank Tannerhill, Jr., who impersonates the character of Horace Greengage Dobbins, a gentleman from the rural district. Miss Florence Ashbrooke, who plays the part of Ethel Douglast, the young wife, is a great having played here with the George Wilson Company, and created a great im not money alone, for it requires a care- pression for her olever performance 'The Paristen Romance," "A Great Diamond Robbery," etc. The remaining members of the cast are all well known rotessionals, and "A Young Wife" will no doubt leave a lasting impression with the patrons of the Jefferson Toestre.

NETHEREOLE PICTURES. Rodgers's moving pictures, presenting

apho as given by Miss Olga Nethersole will be seen at the Portland theatre to night. This is the play about which more has been written, and over which more trouble has been made than any play which has been given in New York deal of expense to have the pictures pr sented in Portland the came as the play was in New York and should have a

Be sure and see Tacita at the Jefferson next week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is something to please and entertain you. The music is bright and cheerful, the scenery and costume dances are stately and graceful. It's a beautiful entertainment and given for

GATES SAILS FOR EUROPE.

New York, May 10 .- John W. Gate chairman of the board of directors of the American Steel and Wire company, sailed for Europe today on the Kaiser Frederick der Grosse. John A. Drake, a direc in the same company was also a passen

GOVERNOR DINGLEY RETURNS. The Governor Dingley goes on the Bos ton-Portland route again tonight, in place of the Bay State.

MARRIAGES.

PROF. DAMON'S TRIUMPH R. M. LEWSEN & CO.,

from \$4.98 to 60.00.

We carry a full line of Suffs | SPECIAL SALE

We carry a full line of Jackets Fiom \$2.98 to 20.00.

SUITS, JACKETS AND SKIRTS FOR LADIES AND MISSES.

Friday morning, April 11th, we shall put on sale 5 lots of Nice Grade Suits at \$17.50, 15.00, 12.50, 10.00 and 7.50.

3 lots of High Grade Jackets at \$5.00, 7.50 and 10.00.

4 lots of Medium Grade Dress Skirts, \$2.50, 3.50 and 4.50.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits.

One lot of Suits made of Black and Blue Venetian Cloth; Blue, Brown and Pearl Broads cloth; Black and Blue fine Cheviots; High Grade Homespuns and Pebble Cheviot.

Most of these suits are silk lined throughout, some have applique trimming on jacket and skirt; others have applique on jacket only. Principally Eton style, but some tight fitting and reefer effect. These garments are worth from \$25 to \$30. Our sale price only \$17.50.

Not more than two of a kind in this lot.

one lot of Suits made of fine quality Pebble Cheviots in black and blue, gray venetian cloth and black chevict; some silk lined throughout, others have silk lined coats and percalme lined akirts, some plain tailor made, others nice ly trimmed. These goods have just arrived from New York and made by one of the best manufacturers there. A large assortment to choose from. Sold elsewhers at \$20.00 and \$22.50. Our prive for this sale \$15.00.

One lot of Suits made of Home spun, Venetian, Broadcioth and Cheviots in black, grey. blue, tan and brown Mostly Eton effect with high flaring collars; also some double breasted reefer style. We would like you to compare these suits to those you have seen at \$15.00 and \$17.50. Our price while they last, only \$12.50.

One lot of Sutts made of All Wool | Ladies' and Misses' Jackets. Homespun and Covert Cloth in brown and tan. Jacket trimmed with nice silk applique, high flaring collar: also some olain black and blue Cheviot Suits in

Reefer and Eton styles. None of these garments can be duplicated for less than \$12.50. Our price this week \$10.00.

NEW SILK WAISTS. NEW COTTON WAISTS. Sold A FULL LINE OF

> Don't fail to attend this sale, which will last till Saturday Evening, May 12.

CHILDREN'S REEFERS.

One lot of Ladies' Jackets, made of black cheviot and broadcloti, applique trimmed, Eton style; also tan Kersey in same style; also fine grade of Kersey in Reefer and Eton style, plain tailor-made. This lot consists of garments no more than two of a kind, every one we \$15.00. Your choice at \$10.00.

One lot of Jackets, made of black One lot of Suits made of All Wool
Homespun, Cheviot and Covert Cloth in
Eton, tight fitting and Reefer Style.
These garments are made for \$10.00
leaders. Our sule price only \$7.50.

Style of tol Jackets, made of black chay timmed with satin and lace, both Eton style, some are also made of black chay diagonal, Reefer style, nicely tailored; also tan Kersey and Venetian strictly tailor-made, worth \$10.00 and \$12.00. Our price while they are here only \$7.50.

One tot of Jackets, made in Eton and Reefer style of Covert, Cheviot and Venetian cloth, worth \$7.50. Only \$5.00.

Ladies' Dress Skirts.

One lot of Skiris, made of black Ladies'-cloth and serge, strictly tailor-made, new and up to date, well lined and finished, worth \$1.98. Only \$2.50. One lot of Cheviot Skiris, made of good quality, black and blue, some plain, others have applique lining, worth

\$5.00. Our price, \$3.50. One lot of Broadcloth and Cheaviot Skirts, not many of a kind, regular \$7.50 Skirts. Our Sale price, \$4.50.

R. M. LEWSEN & CO.,

538 Congress Street.

MAINE'S CREATEST STORE.



You've seen stocks of these goods that you have at once designated as "ordinary." We are not among the dealers who are satisfied to carry a stock of just

the ordinary articles that are called for every day. Our constant endeavor is to not only fill known wants but to present to Our Public new things for which they have not asked, because they had never thought of them. The parlor furniture department here occupies more than twelve thousand feet of floor space, and illustrates exactly what we mean. There are scores of pretty odd things entirely different from what you see in other stores, both in general style and in detail. Library suits in carved tobacco oak, sofas and chairs with the old fashioned high roll mahogany ends. Colonial wing chairs, old style mahogany Davenport sofas, and all such things. There is really too much to be shown to advantage. We want room, and we want you to see these goods. Here are substantial inducements:

1 5-piece parlor suit, with inlaid mahogany frame uphoistered in fine slik damask. We consider it good value at the regular price of \$175. We'll call the loss on it advertising.

Special price now \$115. 1 6 piece suit in inlaid mahogany, damask covering, Chippen-

da'e style. The finish of the wood is quite dark. Regularly \$80. Special price now \$55.

1 5-piece suit in light finished mahogany, with a very beautiful light figured silk covering. The frames are carved being except for that, almost severely plain. Regularly \$75.

Special price now \$50.09. Colonial high back wing chair in brown Titian velour, mahogany

base, with carved claw feet. Regularly \$31.75. Now \$21.50. Similar chair in olive crushed plush, oak frame, usually \$48.00.

Now \$32.00 One in crimson car plush-regularly \$37.50. Now \$25. Couches to order, all hair filled, tufted in head and seat, regular

\$22.50, rest of this week only Odd pieces in carved black Fiemish Oak, new colors and shapes Willow furniture, Horse-shoe chairs in carved brown Dutch Oak.



The bill and suit are both light if you come here.

We have a new lot, not over thirty suits that will make everyone enthusiastic who appreciates a good thing for little

Look at this for the price, \$6.69, and come in and look at the suit, if you want to give your eyes a treat.

We've made many additions to our stock of Fancy Vests. \$1.98 to \$4

Monument Square.

DEATHS.

In this city, May 10, Mary E., wife of William Coogins, aged 68 years 8 months. (Funera on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clk, rom the residence of her son-n-law, Benjamin Sawyer, No. 53 Parris street. In this city, May 10, Mrs. Hannah Silva, wife if Philip Silva, aged 73 years 3 months. In this city, May 10, James Francis, son of lice and the late Edward McCarthy, aged 19 cars.

years.
[Frank and Katle Delaney, aged 1 year and 8

years.

Year and the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 2 o'clock.

In this city, May 10, Agnes M., danghter of Prank and Katle Delaney, aged 1 year and 8

wouths. mouths.
[Funeral this Friday forenoon at 10 o'clock, from No. 36 Oak street.
In Limerick, April 28, Benjamiu Nason, aged

SOUTH PORTLAND.

Considerable Work Going on at Yacht Yards.

New Poat To Be Launched by Griffin and Davidson

Census Takers Soon To for people know a good paluter and are always sure to be satisfied with "Hugh's" Begin Work.

Pleasantdale Notes and Other Items of General Interest.

One of the trimmest crafts that will cut the waters of Casco Bay during the coming erason will scon be launched from the yards of Griffin and Davidson. Work on this new toat, which is being built for Edward Woodman of Pertland as commenced by the firm just named in January and the finishing touches will soon be put on. In fact she will be taken out of the shed in about a west or so. The lines of this new yacht are pretty to be about 22 feet on water line. She will carry 650 square feet of sail in jib and mainsail, and provision is made for ex-

The finishings are first class in every respect. The cabin is in mahogany and more, with the cock pit rail of same material. The brass work is of the finest kind, up to date in every respect, while nail is a copper riveted one and there is nothing in eight that is likely to the address. Special music is being pre-corrode. In short the new yacht is a pared for the occasion. pretty speciment of modern boat building and can but be a decided acquisition to car present fleet.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

Mores Batchelder and William E. Allen have received their appointment as census enumerators from the supervisor, Mr. Piny, and have duly qualified | Erch will take one of the two sections into which the city has been divided, the separating line being Main street from Portland bridge to the Cape Elizabeth bor-

SPRING OVERHAULING.

There was considerable activity yester day at the yacht yards on the South Portland side and out of 25 or 30 yachts which wintered there, 10 or 12 have a!ready been put into the water. Many of the others are receiving the usual spring overhauling, despite the fact that atmospheric conditions indicate the return winter, rather than the approach another yachting season.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Mrs. Munros and daughter, who have

been living in Portland during the past winter, have taken apartments in the south Portland house.

Capt. Edwards of Cohasset, brought here the new yacht which was built for him in Friendship and after balasting. salled for home Tuesday last.

A. Y. Skinner has left the employ of the People's Ferry company, where he was at work during the repair of the Elizabeth City.

Mrs. Bates of Boston, will spend a week here as the guest of Mrs. Munroe.

A. A. Cole and Mrs. J. E. Paige, who are reported to be improving.

Commodore Cummings' steam yacht Lucile and the Percy V, were on the marine railway yesterday Saveral of the South Portland, K. of

P.'s, will take part in the grand exhibition in City Hall, Portland, next week and are now hard at work perfecting themselves in the drill.

J. E. Fisher, treasurer of the Thomas Laughlin Co., is in Pitteburg, where he is looking after a big pentract for ironwork, in behalf of his company.

The Fort Preble nine will play a same base ball Saturday next with the Kezar Falls nine on the grounds of the

C. W. Griffin has started a fish wagon about the city which will be a great accommodation to housekeepers.

PLEASANTDALE. Mr. Charles E. Dyer has returned to his name on Evans street, after a brief

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill in Mrs. Albert E. Neal of West street Portland, spent Tuesday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mr. Will Burgess, Brown

Mrs. Charles S. Merrill and Master Albert Rogers Merrill are the guests of Mrs. Merrill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win Richardson, Evans street.
Mr. Arthur W. Robinson, Main street, is home from Tufts college for a few days Rev. Fred A. Leitch has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia for a

few days past.

Mr. Justin Mayo conducted the Tues day evening prayer service. The lesson was the beautiful parable of the vine and the branches. A vine must be pruned and the dead branches out , to be of good

and so it is with a person; the evil must be taken away. There was a very good

The recent rains have greatly hampered the farmers about planting. Some of the "hustlers" have peas up, and have planted potatoes. The grass is growing

finely and the yield promises to be heavy. Mr. Robb has a number of men buey at work at his farm on livane street, and under the skilful management of Mr. Robb things are "becoming," and a splen-did crop of vegetables may be counted

a Work on Mr Qook's house, corner of Lincoln and Hrown streets, in progressing linely. This is the first house built for some years in this part of the village, and now the example is set, it is hoped more will follow it.

Master Charlie Louke of Portland was

guest of his cousin, Miss May Skillings

a guest of his cousin, Miss May Skillings, on last Sunday.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the First M. E. church choir will be held in the vestry on Thursday evening, at 7.45.

Mrs. Wallace McDonald, nee Miss Emma Fickett, and child have been recent guests of Mrs. Joseph S. Fickett on Barren Hill Road.

H. F: Flynn, the painter, has a crew of men at Yarmouth in charge of the W. G. Taylor, and is himself in charge of a number at Deering. Mr. Flyns is a master of his trade, and is always busy, for people know a good painter and are

The meeting of the Sunday School Board will be held at the vestry of the First M. E. church on Friday evening. Letters from Mr. Charles B. Rich son locate him in Seattle, Wash. Charlle is much pleased with western life, but thinks that Maine can't be beat.

GORHAM.

The funeral services of the late Ivory Hezelton took place yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o clock from his late residence, Portland street. Rev. William Cashmo conduced the services assisted by the Hev. Mr. Luce of South Barwick. The music was by a mixed quartette, consisting of Mr. Cashmore, Mr. Little, Mrs. Cashmore, Mrs. Parker. The services were very impressive. The floral tribute was beautiful and appropriate. Mr. Roblook at. She is 35 feet over all, 81/2 feet erts of Westbrook had the entire charge bears, will draw 51/2 feet of water and of the funeral. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The interment was at Westbrook cemetery.

Rev. William Cashmore will deliver the paccalaureate sermon before the Normal sobcol graduating class at the Methodist church, June 11th.

The eleventh anniversary of the Kpworth league will be held next Sunday evening at the school street M. E. church. Rev. Mr. Cashmore will deliver

Mrs. Frederic L. Roble is visiting friends in Gorham. The Jose house, corner of Maine and

Elm street, was opened this week for known by the public.

Miss Walter Houghton visited friends in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. George H. Gr'ffin is attending pourt as juror in Pertland.

MORRILLS.

The Y. P. C. U. of All Souls' Untversalist church are to held a "measuring party" this evening in the vestry of their

Friday evening, May 18th, the Y. P. C. U., of Ali Souls' Universalist church is to tender a reception to the members of by the following ladies: Sandwiches. the Cumberland county X. P. C. U. is Mrs. John Knowlton. Mrs. Wm. Moore, the vestry of All Souls' church.

Rev. S. G. Davis, paster of All Souls' Universalist church, united Mr. Thomas McGlauffin and Miss Grace H. Meserve in marriage on the evening of May 3 at the home of the bride's parents on Bell

street. The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Brown, wife of Mr. Otis Brown, were held yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Pleasant avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. S.

G. Davis. YARMOUTH.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Lelia (Lane) Humphrey, wife of Capt. J. H. Humphrey, were held Tuesday afternoon from her late residence. The ser- the late Mrs. Mary A. Hodsdon were by, paster of the Central Unitarian church, assisted by Rev. C. D. Crane. The buriat was at Riverside cemetery.

"PUT ME OFF AT MERCIER'S." This is an expression that has been repeated to Portland car conductors so much of late that this store is fast be oming a centre for bargain hunters. It is the ladies of Portland who read and profit by the bargains advertised from day to day and it is not strange that every morning after Mercier's adv. is read at the breakfast table there is an exodus to his store to take advantage of his tempting offers. "Put me off at Mercier's" is bound to become a popular phrase.

SECOND PARISH SUNDAY SCHOOL At a recent meeting of the Second Parish Sunday school, the following offi-

cers were elected: Superintendent-Ozman Adams. Assistants-R. S. Laughlin, Erlon M.

Assistants—R. S. Laugaire, E. Laugaire, E. S. Laugaire, E. L

The school will hold its anniversary next Sunday evening.

MAINE PENSIONS.

Washington, May 10 -The following pension changes, resulting from the is-sue of April 25, are announced:

Damon Y. Wells, Kennsbunkport, \$24; Ivory Brown, Brownfield, \$24; James Porter, Togus, \$19.



WESTBROOK.

Meeting High School Alumni Ass'n.

Enjoyable Reception to New Methodist Paster. TO DE

Funeral of Late Mrs. Hodsdon.

Interesting Talk By Rev. Dr. Burrage.

The Westbrook High sohool alumni as-sociation held a well attended meeting Wednesday evening at the High sohool uilding.

The resignations of Nellie McCann and George Brown as members of the executive committee were accepted and the president appointed Miss Mary Hodedon and Kdwin Brown to fill the vacancies The report of the executive committee through Mr. Charles Hallowell showed that the committee was in favor of tendering a Shanquet to the graduating class at the close of the school year a Riverton casino. This report was accepted and the committee were lastructed to make all arrangements. Several new names were added to the roll of mempership. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

Last evening was the occasion of a very enjoyable reception tendered by the memters of the Methodist church and parish to their new, pastor and wife, Rev. C. F. Parsons. The church vestry was very prettily decorated for the copasion and the arrangements and success of the affair is due to the members of the Ladies' Ci cles and Epworth league boarders and transient company. Mr. of the church. Stretched acrors the and Mrs. Jose are well and favorably vestry from nillar to pillar were streamers of red, white and yellow, while about the vestry were the several refreshment boothe handsomely decorated. The floor where the receiving party stood was covered with rugs and mats. The receiving party was composed of Rev. C. F. Par one and wife, who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCubrey and wife and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ames. After the friends had been formally presented to the new pastor and his wife, the evening was devoted to general sociability The refreshment booths were well pa tronized, the refreshments being served Mrs. George B. Gray and Mrs. J. F. Spear. The cake table, decorated in green and white and further embellished by the aid of out llowers, was presided over by Mrs. E.E. Coffin, who was assisted by the following ladis: Mrs. W. B. Boothby, Mrs. Edwin Hals, Mrs. Frank Gustin, Mrs. C. W. Wilking. The obocolate booth, decorated in evergreen and pink, was in charge of Mrs. O. B. Vinal

and Mrs. J. A. McClellan. The body of the late Ivory Hezelton, whose funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from his late residence in Gorham, were brought to this city late in the atternoon where the body was buried at the old Sacrarappa cemetery by the side of the remains of his first wife.

The funeral services from her late residence, 186 Main strest. and were largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. C. C. Phelan of Lewiston, the former paster of the Westbrook Methodist church of which the deceased had been a member for so many years. The music for the services was furnished by a quartette composed of Mr. J. H. Hezelton, Jr., Miss Carrie Phinney, Mrs. A. C. Cloudman and Mr. Thomas Smith. Rev. Mr. Phelan spoke beautifully of the high Christian charac ter and service of the deceased, who lived to a ripe old age. The burist was in the

old Saccarappa semetery.

Kev. H. S. Burrage of Portland gave frory linteresting illustrated talk Wednesdey evening at G. A. R. hall tefore the members of Cloudmen Post, G. A. R., the Relief Corps, Sons of Veterars and Ladies' Ald society. His talk ned to do largely with experiences in the army during the Civil war in the vicini ty of Tennessee. After his able talk, in teresting remarks were made by Revs S. N. Adams and E. B. Barbour. Mayor J. L. Horr and by Comrades W. K. Dana

Mr. George Murch, Jr., of this city was in Westbrock yesterday to spend the day. Mr. Murch has been at South Wind ham for several weeks past, where he has been stopping with Dr. George M. Woodman, under whose care he has teen suc essfully treated for appendicttis. Mr. Murch is steadily improving and will

probably return home soon. Superintendent of Schools Fred Ben on, left last evening for Boston, where he is to attend the meeting of the New England school superintendents that is to be held at the Boston Latin school.

CUBAN FOSTAL FRAUDS.

Havana, May 10.—The postal frauds have now reached a point where wishin the next few hours other arrests will probably be made and it is believed that a considerable sum will be recovered at the same it me. One of the culprits has made a complete confession, conditional upon being accepted as States' evidence.

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EIGHT YEARS.

Maxwell Sentenced For Manslaughter.

Judge Didn't Accept His Plea o Self Defense.

Stabbing Not Done in Mizzen Rigging.

The Sentence Will Be Served at the State Prison.

In the United States court yesterday morning Elmer Maxwell was sentenced for the killing of Captala Baisley on th chooner J. B. Van Dusen, on the eleventh of last Novembe District Attorney Dyer moved

Judge Putram asked Maxwell if be wished to be heard and he replied that he did not.

Mr. Antholne spoke briefly in the prisoner's behalf. Mr. Anthoine called attention to the previous good character of Maxwell. He was left an orphan at an early age, but he worked his way up to be a mate. He and the captain had been on good terms that morning. This killing was the result of a drunken row, and Mr. Anthoine asked the court to be as easy as possible on the prisoner.

Judge Putnam then fully reviewed the cass. He said that he could not accent Maxwell's plea of self defence. He thought that Maxwell did not really believe that he was in danger of his life, for to pay to the society the amount so paid he did not cry out for belp. It was a by him.
mutual combat carried to a great height The ca in the heat of passion. The captain had the advantage until the time when he was stabbed. The court could not accept the theory of the government that the stabbing occurred in the mizzen rigging. all the proof in the case being to the con trary. Maxwell knew when he followed the captain that he had stabbed bim; that the captain was faint and bleeding and that he was liable to drop into the sea. In any case it was manslaughter, because there was a mutual cembat. While he must regard it as a serious case requiring the court to impost a longer center oo than would be called for in at

At the cless of his remark, the Judge fixed the fine at one dollar and the term of imprisonment in the state prison at Thomaston at eight years Maxwell heard the sentence with countenance unmoved. He was taken to Thomaston at soon by an United States deputy marshal.

ordinary case of manslaughter, he said that he should not impose the full penal-

THE COURTS.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Thursday-Charles Matthews, in nulsance case, paid a fine of \$100 and

George D. Quimby, Edward Owens and James B. Haddican, indicted for breaking and entering and larceny, retracted their

pleas and pleaded guilty.
Charles Green, Indicted for larceny,
and George D. Knight, for malicious mischief, beth retracted their pleas and

Abraham btein, indicted for receiving stolen goods, flied a demurrer.

State ve. Moses Brown. The redent in company with Abraham Stein runs a pawn shop and junk store on Dan forth street. In this indicament be i charged with receiving stolen goods. In February and March of this year, the Purinton house on Danforth street, the Ford house on Gray street, and the Carroll house on Park street, were entered and stripped of a large portion of the plumbing-lead pipes, copper boilers, faucets, etc.; the houses at this time being vacant A portion of the stolen property was afterwards found in the defendant's shop. The state produced four boys, three of whom were sent to the Reform sphool for these largenies, who toesided that they took this shuff out of the houses and sold it to Stein and Brown, and that Brown paid them for it on several occasions. They stated that on one occasion Brown gave them a bag to bring ome of the suff in, and told them that he would keep open later than usual and wait for them, and for them to look out for the police. One of the boys stated also that Brown at one time told them not to be loading around the store, but

At the adjournment of court the gov-proment's side of the case had not been

leorge Libby, attorney for state. C. E. Woodside, for respondent. EPWORTH LEAGUE.

The 18th anniversary of the Epworth

league will be observed by Chapter 98 at Chestnut street M. E. church, next Bunday.

feast will be held in the vestry. It will to led by Mr. J. B. Donnell. At 6.30 o'clock there will be a rally

and consecration cervice in the chapel. Tals service will be ourdusted by Rev. F. B. Griffiths, the assistant pastor. At 7 80 p. m., Rev. Luther Freeman, pastor of the church and president of the Bret general district Epworth league, will preach a special sermon before the chap-

SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. The regular meeting of the executive o: the Maine

president. There was a full attendance. Among the important business transcated was the decision to accept a booth in the great suffrage basant to be held in the Madison Square Garden in December. Mrs. George C. Frye, Mrs. Sarah F. Hamilton of Sacc and Mrs. E. B. Oegood was appointed basant committee. The were appointed because committee. The committee will at ones communicate with every member but knowing well there are many friends not enrolled, all such are invited to send their names to

Mrs. George C. Frys, Spring street, and receive a circular of information.

It was unanimously voted to invita
Mrs. Helen Coffin Beedy, author of
"Methers of Mains," to write the Maine chapter of the fourth volume of the "History of Weman Suffrage" now in prepar atton by Miss Anthony.

Resolutions of sympathy were penned for the secretary, Miss L. F. Donnell. The time and place of the annual meeting which is to be held in Portland in the Auditorium was referred to the proramme committee.

AN OLD MATTER.

Decision Rendered in Portland Maris Society Dinner Case.

The decision handed down yesterday in the case of Benjamin F. Woodbury vs. the Portland Marine Sectety and William Leavist effectually disposes of a master which some years ago consistend no end of discussion in this city. The rescript follows:

Cumberland, et. Bujamin F. Woodbury, in eq. vs. the Portland Marine Society and William Leavitt. Rescript.

The origin and purposes of the Port-land Marine Society are fully stated in Woodbury vs. Portland Marine Seciety & ale, 90 Me. 17, and it is unnecessary to

December 19th, 1893, the Portland Ma rine Boolety voted to have a dinner in the January following. January 5th, 1894, such a dinner was had by the society, and the expense thereof, amounting to \$136.95 was paid by the treasurer of the society, one of the defendants, from the funds of the scolety. The plaintiff brings this bill prayingthat said treasurer be ordered

The case is substantially the same as the case above referred to, and the decision in that case is decisive against the complainant in this case.

Appeal dismissed. Decree affirmed with Cumberland, ss.

Lovi Greenleat vs. Benjamin F. Ham ilton. Reseript. To maintain an action for goods sold and delivered, proof of an actual deliv ery and acceptance by the purchaser of

the goods is essential. Delivery and acceptance are questions of fact and ere to be proved as other facts may be proved. They may be established by direct testimony or may be proved by circumstances.

The acts of the purchaser or his failure to act may be properly considered upon the question of delivery and acceptance. The defendant agreed in writing to take and pay for at a certain price one copy of a book to be thereafter published. The agent of the publishers took a copy of the took to the defendant's law office for delivery. Being informed by the person in charge of the office that the defendant was out of town, he left the copy of the book at the defendant's office, informing the person in charge of the office that the defendant had subscribed for it. At the trial of an action for the agreed price by the assignee of the pub-lisher against the defendant, the foregoing tacts having been shown in evider the defendant introduced no testimony in

Held, that the question of delivery and acceptance should have been submitted to the jury, and that it was error for the defendant. Exceptions sustained

WEDDINGS.

COBB-MONAUGHTON.

A very pretty but quiet home wedding occurred Wednesday evening at 8 Cherry street, the contracting parties being Miss Jessie McNaughton and Mr James T. Cobb. The bride was becomingly attired in brown with white trimmings and was attended by lit le Miss Doris Inez Holmes as flower girl, gowned in white and carrying a large bouquet o

The ceremony was performed by Rev. French MoAfee, after which a dainty lunch was served. They leave for a short wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 8 Cherry street.

THE MODERN CITY.

Miss Diana Hirschler's lecture on "The Modern City" was given at Pine Street onurch yesterday afternoon to a large and well pleased audience. Mrs. Charles Day, tion, presided and introduced Miss Hirschler. Upon the platform were the officers of the state and local associa

As Miss Hirschler has accomplished so much her audience expected to see an older woman. Young, attractive, with most pleasing as well as logical manne of speaking, she held the 'lise attention of her audience to the last word. Mis her. Her success in Maine has been mor

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. On June 19-22 examinations will be

held at Portland and other cities for the f dlowing positions: Inspector of woolens quartermasters' department, clerk in general land office, manual training teacher and third class electrical draftsman. Apply to Uvil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application blanks and in a mation.

THE BATH HOUSES.

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Also in Blue with white soutache braid, same price,

Boys' Two Piece Suits for Boys 8 to 16 years.

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\$2.00 each

One lot fine Blue Cheviot Suits, regular \$3.50 quality, only

\$2.45 each

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Men's Bicycle Pants, 81.50.

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light weight Overcoat will come in

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1.50, 1.89. Little Gents' Shoes, 98c. Little Gents' Russet Calf Shoes, 81.25.

Men's Bicycle Bals, \$1.50 Boys' Bieyele Bals, \$1.39

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We have taken a line of Boys' Suits, marked them down from \$1.00 to \$3.00, and placed them on a table by themselves for Friday and Saturday. Can't miss them, for there's a big card over them. Here's what they are:

Boys' all wool Long Pant Suits, ages 14 to 19, were \$6.00 to MEN'S TIES. \$8.00. Friday and Saturday, 85.00.

Boys' Bicycle Pants, 8 to 15, 81,25. Boys' Blouses, 50c qual-

ity, for 25c. Boys' Bicycle Suits, 8 to 16, \$3.50, 4.50, 5.00. Boys' Suits that were \$3.00,

This department is daily growing \$4.00 and \$5.00. Friday and

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ning of summer weather. There's quite as much danger however in wearing heavy flannels too long, and any doctor will agree that the risk of a severe cold comes quite as surely from overheating as from a chill.

All this is to remind you that it is the part of wisdom to have the lighter underclothing at hand where it can be put on whenever the weather is suitable. The two big Underwear departments of this store aim to supply every possible underwear need for men and women. The specialty in both sections is the Union undergarments made by the Munsing Company, of which we are showing a larger line than ever. An excellent one, fine quality, well made and perfectly finished, at \$1.00, long or short sleeves. A lisle-thread one for \$1.75, and a "mercerized" one, pink or blue, at \$2.50. If you require wool, there's a very fine light weight one at \$3.00, with two season's wear in it.

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NURSERY COOKERY.

THE HALF-GROWN CHILD AT

By Christine Terhune Herrick.

(Continued from last week.) Most sensible parents observe a certain supervision over the meals of their little children. Such watchfulness is usually strict while the baby is toothor teething, more indulgent when he becomes able to walk and talk, and is often entirely relaxed by the time the boy is ten years old,—a period which ems to be regarded by many people as the age of discretion.

While the mistake of permitting a child complete freedom in the choice of his food may be less likely to have dangerous results when the subject has reached his ninth or tenth year, it is none the less a serious blunder. Up to that time he has been in a degree guarded and guided. So long as imprudence in eating is liable to be followed by sudden and swift retribution in the shape of a sharp attack of indigestion, the ther will probably exercise a restraint over her child's food. As he grows older form, owing largely to the increased amount of active exercise the child This will enable him to digest food that would once have lain unchanged in his stomach until Nature releved him by a violent attack of nausea.

But although this especial form of inligestion may have ceased, that is no sign that the gastric powers are not overstrained. They may still manage to do their work, but it is against heavy dds. Sooner or later the stress is bound show itself. It may not appear until the boy has become a man and has oined the great American army of dys-peptics. Even if the dyspepsia does not distress, it will declare itself in some form that is no less trying,-in chronic headaches, perturbed nerves, ental depression or some other of its many ingenious disguises. An astonhingly large proportion of the ailments from which mature men and women suffer are the outcome of childish impru-

Cowardice is often at the root of the indulgences granted half-grown chil-dren. Perhaps they have been recently promoted to a place at the grown peo-people's table, perhaps they are admitted to feasts from which their tender age has hitherto excluded them. Whatthe reason, they want to eat of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil of the ways from which they have until now been protected,-much against their own will. It is only natural that they should wish to try a taste of this or a ponful of that unfamiliar dish.

'Just a mouthful cannot hurt them, says the indulgent mother or father. (It rather more likely to be the father an the mother.)
And proceeds to sow the seeds of trou-

by granting the desired taste. If it agreeable to the child's palate, he ightway demands more. If it has ailed to please him, the harm is no less one, for since he has tasted one dish he may test another, and he hopes for ter luck next time.

better luck next time.

I have known mothers who were too weak to refuse a sup of this or a fragment of that to a teasing child, who found it easier to put pepper or some other pungent seasoning upon the morbel, that the child might thereby become disgusted with it than to refuse the taste in the first place. It should hardly be necessary to say that the very principle of this is wrong. To begin til thick and pour over the apples.

SPICED APPLES.

Pare and quarter eight pounds of apples; in porcelain lined kettle boil together one quart of vinegar, four pounds of sugar, an ounce of clnnamon and one-half ounce of cloves; put in the apples after the mixture has boiled a few minutes and cook until tender; remove the apples.

WANTED—A good location for a doctor of experience in medicine and surgery. Wanter, Maine.

WANTED—Members of the Maine Benefit Association to know that the New York Life Insurance Company is the largest and bast company in the world. For rares, plans and litustrations of policies address, giving date of birth, T. S. BURNS, Gen. Agen. 36 Exception of the surgery of the surgery of the property of the principle of this is wrong. To begin with, it is deceit, and when the child grows older and is able to taste the food as it really is, he will discover the deception and lose a measure of faith in e parent's truth at the same time. The mother who in deed or word lies to her

After all it is no such terrible ordeal to be obliged to refuse a child an article of food, unless he has been, by undue indulgence, accustomed to eat any thing he wants and to want any thing he sees. The formula, "That is not good for little children," is simple, and should be sufficient,-if there were not so many silly parents in the world.

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Select one quart of medium sized turnips, peel and boil them in salted water until they are tender; drain; cut a slice from the top of each, scoop out half the middle with a teaspoon, mash the portion taken out with salt, pepper, butter and the yolk of an egg, and fill the turnips with the mixture put back on each one the slice cut from the top; brush

them in a baking dish and brown in a hot oven. Serve hot.

over with beaten white of an egg; set

and put it to beil in a gallon of water Put the fish into this sauce and serve with a couple of bunches of asparagus; hot. boil for three hours; strain and return the juice to the pot; add another bunch of asparagus, chopped fine, and boil for Mince cold roast or boiled beef fine, twenty minutes; mix a tablespoonful of taking only a small amount of the fat:

CREAM OF CHICKEN (NEW). Select a good fat fowl or chicken (a fewl gives more flavor than a chicken), bunch of parsley; add enough good rich broth to cover and let it stew until the meat is cooked and will come off the bones readily; if the broth has boiled low, add hot water and take out the fowl; to the broth add the inside of a small loaf of stale bread and let it soak; take off the meat of the fowl and put it in a mortar; add the yolks of three hardboiled eggs and pound to a pulp, putting in at the last the soaked bread crumbs. Rub the whole through a sleve; put a quart of cream into another saucepan and stir it constantly over the fire until it boils, and pour it into the puree. It you wish you may add barley, rice or vermicell, but it should be cooked be-forehand and only added to the soup at the last moment. Chickens' legs alone may be used to make this soup if you have occasion to use the fillets in some

Take a nice fresh calf's liver and cut it into slices of equal thickness and dip the slices in flour and fry them in butter in an fron frying pan until a dark brown. When done remove the liver from the pan, add a little more butter and some chopped parsley, mush-rooms and onlons and fry the herbs until done; add a little flour, moisten with rich broth, or stock, if you have it, if not with warm water, and when a sauce of the right consistency is formed, put in the liver, warm all, but do not let boil, season with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice, and serve very hot. This makes a nice entree or a good breakfast

CABBAGE, SOUTHERN STYLE Slice fine one medium-sized cabbage cutting out the heart; put it in a stewpan with boiling water to cover and boil fifteen minutes; drain well and add a thirds as much sugar, half a teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, salt and pepper to taste; when this is boiling hot add one teacunful of and one teacunful of an and one teacunful of an and one teacunful of an analysis and an analysis an is boiling hot add one teacupful of cream and one egg beaten together light; pour over the cabbage immediately; mix well

VEAL SCALLOP.

Put a layer of chopped veal in a buttered dish, season well with salt, pepper of finely powdered cracker crumbs; moisten with milk, add another layer of yeal and so on until the dish is full; when full, pour over diluted veal gravy; cover the dish with a plate or cover and bake, removing the cover just before the veal

ready a saucepan in which you have melted two tablespoonfuls of butter, and

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of sliced apples and a little sprinkling of chopped onlon. Put a crust of pastry over the top and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven.

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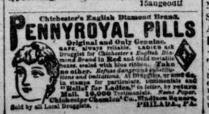
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Successful Gathering of the Sunday school Workers at North Yarmouth.

Tee quies village of North Yarmouth was literally besieged yesterday by Christian workers from all parts of Cumberland county whose represent for seven hours occupied the platform of the Congregational caurch and poured out a constant fire of Sunday school elequence, inspiration and instruction. The asion was the fourteenth annual convention of the Cumberland County S. S. Association, and it proved to be one of the best yet held, in point of numbers value and interest. About two hundred prople were present during the day. There included seventeen pastors, twelve superintendents, fifty-four teachers and one burdred and two delegates. The entire audience was interested in the work presented during the day.

After opening devotional exercises, con-ducted by Rev. J. H. E. Rickard, pas-tor of the M. E church at North Yartor of the M. E church at North Yar-mouth, and the reading of records and appointment of committees, an address ras given by Mr. I. N. Halliday, state neld worker, upon the topic, "A Front Line Bible School." The speaker corneetly pleaded for more thorough busim, more careful educational more enthusiastic social and raliglous spirit in the Sunday school, and tetter work by officers and teachers.
At eleven o'clock reports from the ten

given by selected representatives, showneed of much earnest work as well as good results from that already done by the state and county associations. It was decided to confer with Brunswick and Harnawell workers, with a view to organization of these towns into a distriot association, thus completing the

erganization of the county.

A most bountiful pionic dinner, augmented by the hospitality of North Yarmouth people, was enjoyed by a large company at noon.

The afternoon session opened with a scripture service, many quotations from the Bible being rapidly given. This was conducted by Mev. E. H. Newcomb, routh Portland.

The address "Graded Lessons on the Life of Christ," by Miss C. S. Lucas, state primary superintendent, was a valuable contribution to the programme, and must have helped the teachers to adapt their lessons more suitably to their

Rev. C. D. Crane of Yarmouth ably conducted the Round Table House Department work, and the half hour

passed all too quickly.

Mr. Halliday's address upon "The Relation of the State Association to the Individual School" made very clear the line of Sunday school association work, and no doubt answered many questions arting.

The closing address by Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., of Portland, "The Teachers' Conception of Ultimate Parwas beautiful in its conception and was delivered in such splendid spirit as to constitute it the gem of the conven-

exercises were interspersed with readings and solos delightfully rendsred by Miss Jennie Reynolds of South Port-

The report of the secretary, Mr. L. M. Douglas of Portland, was as follows: Number of Sunday schools reporting, 121; total enrollment of these, 12,888; average attendance, 7.669; officers, 600; teachers, 1,106; Evergreen Schools (open twelve months), 18; number schools having home departments 19; enrollment of home departments, 518; number schools baving normal classes, 7; enrollment of normal classes, 73; number scholars joined church during year, 233,

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Ville.
Vice President—Rev. W. H. McBride,
North Yarmouth, Rev. F. McAfee, Port-land, Rev. B. H. Penwarden of Casco.
Secretary—Thomas Varney of Wind-

Treasurer-E. G. Johnson of Stroud-Executive Committee—L. M. Douglas, O. W. Fullam, L. D. Marshall of Port-land, E. M. Lombard of Yarmouthville, George McCubrey of Westbrook.

The very cordial invitation of the First Presbyterian church and Sunday school of Portland, to hold the next annual 040 bbls. convention with them was heartily ac-

The opinion of the friends of the Sunday school is that its star is in the secondant, and that the work is moving on toward still greater success.

SACO VALLEY DOCTORS.

[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.]

Fryeburg, May 10.—The Saso Valley Medical and Sorgical Society was organized in this town this afternoon. The following officers were elected:

President-Dr. F. H. Jordan. Vice President Dr. Cate, Secretary and Treasurer Dr. Fergusan, Executive Committee Dr. Geo. Shedd, Dr. Atkinson, Dr. Milliken.

The physicians attending were: Geo. Shedd, North Conway; Drs. Cate, Greenlaw, Buzzell, Conway; Millizen, Bartlett Atkinson, North Fryeburg; Towie, Jos-

dan, Ferguson, Fryeburg.

All physicians in this and surrounding towns are eligible for membership.

The next neeting will be held in Fryeburg June 21 at 11 a.m., at the office of

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SURE IN EFFECT. On going to bed take one or two Baxter's Mandrake Bitters Tablets and
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Quotations of Staple Products in the Leading Markets.

Sweet Potatoes, Norfolk... Sweets, Vinland. Eggs, Eastern fresh... Eggs, western fresh...

well, manager of Price, McCormick & Co.'s branch office, No. 216 Middle street Portland, Me) New York, May 10.-The majority of

> Half bbis 1c extra.

> > Grain Quotations

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

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Taursday's quotations.

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Portfand Daily Press Stock Quotation

STOCKS. Par Value

Corrected by Swan & Barrett, Bankers,

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Description. Par Value
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Chapman National Bank. 100

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Merchants' National Bank ... 75
National Traders' Bank ... 100
Portland National Bank ... 100
Portland Trust Co... ... 100
Portland Gas Company ... 50
Portland Water Co... 1.00
Portland St. Railroad Co... 100
Portland & Ogdensburg E. R. 100
Portland & Ogdensburg E. R. 100
Portland 68, 1907

Quotations of stocks-

May....

May..... 65%

stocks made advances, today and at the close of business a strong tone was common with a few exceptions, but the warket still showed many appearances of confused sentiment and feverish-ness. The buying as a rule was chiefly for the shorts and the professional ele ment with some further support from investment buying on the better class of stocks at the current low level. The market opened strong in response to the tendency of the London rarket which was decidedly buoyant on the easy monetary situation and the steady progress of the British forces in Africa. No change was made in the Bank of England rate, about 11-1 per cent was shown in the weekly statement. Foreign houses were quite large buyers of stocks here, taking upwards of 85,000 shares and this kept the London listed stocks, with the exception of at Paul strong. The heaviness of the latter probatly reflected the decrease of \$.5,000 in its gross earnings for the first week of the month, this being the first falling off in the road's gross returns that has been shown in many weeks.

Missouri Pacific, and in fact all the Southwestern stocks, including K. & T. pfd., were decidedly strong, reviving the rumors of some form of conscildation being arranged among these companies. In the loan merket Missouri Pacific good demand for other stocks notwith standing the day's coverings of short contracts. Western Union, which had been particularly weak, "sil day, loaned fint. Local tractions showed greater firmness than for some time, and the short

particularly extended. Money on call steady at 2 234 per cent. ast loan at 2. Prime necessitile paper 34244 per cen sterling Exchange easier, with actual bust mand and 4 84 12 24 84 45 for sixty days; post ed rates at 4 85 24 85 12 and 4 80 24 80 14. Com narcial bilis at 4 83% a 4 84%. Silver certificates 60 660%.

interest in this quarter of the market i

Bar Silver 5978. Mexican dollars 471/2. Governments strong Railroad bonds strong.

Hides. Retail Grocers' Sugar Market.

Portland market—cut loaf 7e; confectioners se; powdered at 6e; granulated at 5 %c; coffee

Charters. Bark C. P. Dixon, Trinidad to New York, as phalt \$2 25. Echrs Charles Davenport, Ed. E. Bryry, and

Clara Goodwin, from a coal port to Portland,pt. Schr Sarah D. Fel', Wilmington, N.C., to Reedy Isl nd, piling 2,750. Schr Edith L. Allen, Newport News to a port in Spain, staves, p. t. Schr M. A. Randall, I hiladelphia to Bangor

Schr A. P. Chase, Port Reading to Bangor

Schr Kit Car on, Edgewater to Bangor, coa Schr John S. Davis, Georgetown, SC. ton, lumber, p. t.

Fishing Notes. The schr Marguerite Haskins has landed in New York five trips of fresh Mackerel so far this season, and stocked \$9,200, and is proba-

bly high line so far of the Mackerel fleet. Schr Priscilla has made four trips.

Total receipts from southern fleet to date 9,

Portland Wholesa e Market. PORTLAND, May 10, The grain market was steady today with Corn and Oats firmer, but pricess remain the same Flour quiet and steady. Provisions strong with

The following quotations represent the whole sale prices for the market; Lard 1/se higher.

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Sugar-Extra C 760
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Coffee-Java and Mocha 27@28
Teas- Amovs 22230
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Teas-Japan 33 238
Teas-Formosa 35 465
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Medium Snore fish 3 00 24 75
Pollock 2 25@ 3 50
Haddock 2 60 2 75
Hake 225@ 250
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Boston Stock Market BOSTON, May 10, 1900-The fall Spring vatents 3 7084 50.

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American Express 149
U. N. Express 47
People Gas 10215
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Sugar, common 11314
Western/Union 81
Southern By pig.
Brookipp Rapid Transit 7134

(By Telegraph.)

NEW YORK—The Flour market—receipts 24,413 bbls; exports 12,363 obis; sales 11,500 packages; choice bakers again good; demand. at old prices, but there moderate.

Flour—Winter pus 365a2 80; winter straights 3 45g3 45; Minnesota patents 3 65a2 85; Winter extras 2 60a2 85; Minnesota bakers 2 70 a 2 95; do low grades 2 5a2 40.

Reseady, No 2 Western 61c fo b afloat. Wheat—receipts 72,050 bush; exports 22,057 bus; sales 1,365,000 bush futures, 246,000 bus export; spetstrady; No 2 Red 70% of b afloat; No 3 Red at 77% celev i No 1 Northern Duluth 75% of b o bafloat to strive.

Corn—receipts 169,525 tush; exports 2,824 bus; sales 1,55,000 bush fut res; 560,000 bush export; spet stendy; No 2 at 444 of o b afloat; No 2 at 44 % of elev.

vats—receipts 254,300 bush: exports 70,323 bush; sales — bush export; spot easy; No 2 at 274 of; No 3 at 27c; No 2 white 29; No 3 white at 23% c; track mixed Western at 27½ 220c; track white Western 28½ 35c.

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Cut meats quiet; picked bellies—; shoul-

City extra India mess-, best mais a 2.50.
Cut meats quiet; picked bellies —; shoulders—; do hams—.
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Butter firmer; Western creamery 16½ 620c; do factory at 13 215c; merm at 14 217; state dairy at 15 26 10c; do crm at 16½ 20½ c.
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Petroleum weak.
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Molasses steady.
Sugar—raw steady; fair refining at 3 +5-16c:
-entrigual 96 test 4 7-16; Molasses sugar 5%; efined quiet.

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CHICAGO—Cash goutations.

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DETROIT-Wheat quoted at 73c for east

TOLEDO-Wheat quiet-mash at 78%c; May 73%c; July at 73c.

Cotton Markets. (By Tetegraph.)

NEW YORK—The Cotton market to-day was uner; middlin uplands \$%c; do guif 101/c; ales 132 bales. CHARLESTON-The Colton market to-day GALVESTON-The Coulon market closed

SAVANNAH-The Cotton Imarket closed priet; middlings 9 7-16c.

(By Telegraph.) LONDON, May 10, 1889—Consols cosed at

LIVERPOOL, May 10, 1909.—The Cotton market closed quiet; spot 5 7-16d; sales 18,000 balos. SAILING DAYS OF OCEAN STRAMERS

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Ginn, Boston.
Sid, sch Ella May, Rowden, New York.
Sid 9th, sch: H S Boyuton, Cooper, Boston;
Nettle Cavning, New York.

Montreal.

Ar at Queenstown 9th, steamer Germanic, fm
New York for Liverpool.

Sid fm Queenstown 10th, steamer Teutonic,
from Liverpool for New York.

Passed Martin River 10th, steamer Sarmatiao, Glasgow for Montreal.

Rockland for New York, took fire in deckload lime 6th, while on Nanuteket Shoals and had a firme part of it overboard.

Set Thomas B Reed, from S: George, SI, for Piymouth, broke main gaff and had foresail blown weap 9th.

Bucksport, May p.—Sch Prince Leeboo, from Baneor, for Portland, ashore on Adams Ledge, is being discharged and the lumber landed at Saudy Point.

London, May 10—Barque Rebecca Crowell, Dow, from Trapani for Bath, before reported at Orange in distress, lost foremast in a gale May 2d.

NEW YORK—Ar 9th, steamer Advance, fm Colon; schs Sami B Hubbard, Fernandina for Perth Amboy; Emma B Briegs, So Amboy for Bangor; Joseph Eaton, jr., Rockland; Jenele Gre nbank, New Bedford; Lizzle Lane, Bangor Nellie Grant, Roque Binfi for Roedout; Carrie Strong, New Haven for Jacksonville. Cid 9th, ship Benj F Packard, Allen, Hong Rong; schs Helen M Alwood, Demerara; Lucy Il Russoll, Fernandina. Ar 10th, schs C B Wood, Im Sullison; Marcia Bailey, Addison. Sid 10th, ship Benj Packard, Hong Kong.

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Island Gity-Passed 9th, schs Cora Green, fm New York for Bangor; Northein Light, do for do; Heien, for Rockland; Charles H Trickey, Po t Reading for Provincetows.
BOSTON—Ar 9th, sch Henry Sutton, Milliken, Newport News.
Ar 10th, schs Clara A Comee, and John Cadwallader, Bath; H S Boynton, Rockport; Hattle S Collins, Stonngton; Amelia F Cobb, from Mt Dessert; Netuc Cushing, Rockland, Cld 9th, sch Navarino, Warner, Annapolis.
Sid 9th, sch Indepensent, coal port; A Denike, Jersey City.

ike, Jersey City.
Sid 10th, ven Joan J Hanson, for Hurricane
12th et and Philadelphia.
BRUNSWICK—Ar 9th, sch Josephine Ellicot,

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FERNANDINA—AT 20th, aship M P Grace, HONOLULU—Ar 20th, aship M P Grace, Grant, Newcastle, NSW: 24th, U S stoamer Hancock, from San Fra cisco for Manila. Ar 27th, salp 1 F Chapman, Carter, from San MOBILE-Cld 9th, barque J B Robel, Mitch-NORFOLK-Cld 9th, schs Nathl T Palmer Harding, Boston; Sarah W Lawrence, Sanford, Sid 9th, barque Jessie Macgregor, Norwood NEW BEDFORD-Ar 9tb, sch Harvest Home

NEW BEJFORE AT STATE OF STATE Randad, for Bangor, sels addis Jordan, and Levi Hart, for Branswick.

Sid im Delaware Breakwater 11th, sels Harold J McCarty, Philadelphia for Bidadford; Aumie Lord, do for Bangor; Augustus Hunt, and Mary A Randall, do for do.

PORTSMOUTH—Ar 9th, seh Luiu W Eppes, Rantan River. Rantan River.

VINEYARI-HAVEN—Ar 9th, sehs Mand
Snare, Amboy for Bangor; Jona Coane, Fort
Johnson for Exeter; Fred A Emerson, N York
for Lynn.
Ar 10th, seh Frank T Stinson, from Port-

ment; middlings 95-8c.

MEMPHIS—The Cotton market to-day closed quiet; middlings 95-16c.

NEW ORLEANS—The Cotton market closed steady; middlings 97-16c.

MOBILE—Cotton market nominal; middling MOBILE—Cotton market nominal; middling policy.

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Ar at Sydney, NSW, 5th Inst, ship Shenan-doah, Harvey, San Francisco.
Ar at Rotteroam 8th inst, steamer Statendam, New York via Pymouth.
Ar at Cherbourg 9th, steamer Palatia, from New York for Hamburg.
Ar at London 10th, steamer Marquette, from New York.
Ar at Southampton the

Ar at Havana 3d, seh Helen G Moseley, from sid 7th, US transport Ingalis, for Fort Mon Ar at Montreal 9th, steamer Dominion, from Liverpool.
Ar at Quebee 9th, steamer Parisian, from Liverpool for Montreald
tid at Hillsboro 7th, seh Harry Messer, for

May 8, lat 40 30, lon 71 58, seh Frank W Howe, from Brunswick for Boston.

RAILROADS

MUNICIPAL

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Trains leave Union Station, Retiway Square, tor stations named and intermediate stations as follows: For Hangor 7.00 and 10.25 a. m., 12.35, 1.20 and 11.00 p. m. For Belfast 7.00 a. m., 120 and 11.00 p. m. For Belfast 7.00 a. m., 120 and 11.00 p. m. For Burnswick, Augusta and Waterville 7.00 and 10.25 a. m., 12.35, 15.0 and 11.00 p. m. For Bath and 11.eviston via Brunswick 7.00 and 10.25 a. m., 12.35, 15.0 and 11.00 p. m. For Rockland 7.00 a. m., 12.35 and 11.00 p. m. For Foxeroff and Greenville 1.20 and 11.00 p. m. For Foxeroff and Greenville 1.20 and 11.00 p. m. For Greenville and Henditon via Oddown and B. d. R. R. 12.25 and 11.00 p. m. For Greenville and Houlton via Oddown and B. d. R. R. 12.25 and 11.00 p. m. For Washington Co. R. H. 12.35 and 11.00 p. m. For Washington Co. R. H. 12.35 and 11.00 p. m. For Mankington Co. R. H. 12.35 and 11.00 p. m. For Mankington Co. R. H. 12.35 and 11.00 p. m. For Hundled 11.00 p. m. For Ashland, Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and Caribou via B. & A. H. R. 11.00 p. m. For Lewiston and Machanie Falls 8.30 a. m., 1.10 and 5.15 p. m. For Runnford Falls, Farmington and Phillips 1.30 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Lewiston and Hangeley as a m. 1.10 p. m. For Lewiston and Hangeley as a m. 1.10 p. m. For Lewiston and Phillips 1.30 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Lewiston Belfast, Dover and Foxeroft or hevond Bangor, except to Elsaworth and Wastervitie 8.30 a. m., 1.10 p. m. Saurday, does not connect to Selast, Dover and Foxeroft or hevond Bangor, except to Elsaworth and Wastervitie 8.70 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Bents and Rangeley as and Rangeley as a second connect to Selast, Dover and Foxeroft or hevond Bangor, except to Elsaworth and Wastervitie 8.70 a. m., 1.10 p. m. For Bents and Rangeley as a second connect to Skowhegan.

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MT DESERT, May 9—Sid, 2ch Jas H Hoyt, Smith, New York.

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SUNDAYS.

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COMMENCING Friday, April 20th,

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WEEK DAY TIME TABLE. For Forest City Landing, Peaks Island 30, 6.45, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 2.15, 4.00, 6.15 p. m. For Cushings Island, 6.45, 1 .30 a. m., 4.00 or Little and Great Diamond Islands for Little and Great Diamond Islands for Little and Ing. Peaks Island, 5,3 Trefethen's Landing, Peaks Island, 5.30, 7.00, 8.00, 10.30 a. m., 2.15, 6.15 p. m. For Ponce's Landing, Long Island, 8.03, 10.30 a. m., 2.15 p. m.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE. For Forest City and Trefethen's Land-ing, Peaks Island, Little and Great Dia-mond Islands, 10.39 a. m., 215, 4.00 p. m. For Ponce's Landing, Long Island, 10.30 a. m., 2.15, 4.00 p. m. For Cushing's Island, 10.30 a. m., 4.00 p. m. C. W. T. GODING. General Manager.

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SUNDAY TRAINS
SCATDOR BEACH, Pine Point, Old Orchard, Saco, Biddeford, Kennebunk, North Barwick, Dover, Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Boston, 12.65, 4.30, p. m. Arrive in Boston 5.18, 8.22 p. m.

EASTERN DIVISION. Hoston and way stations 9.00 am. Biddeford, Kittery, Portamouth, Newbury-port, Salem, Lynn, Boston, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.46, 6.00 p. m. Arrive Boston, 5.57 a.m., 12.40, 4.00, 9.05 p. m. Leave Boston, 5.57 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 12.30, 7.00, 7.45 p. m. Arrive Postland, 11.45 a.m., 12.03, 4.00 [15.15] 10.40 p. m UNDAY

Biddeford, Kittery, Portsmouth, New buryport, Salem, Lynn, Beston, 2.00 a.m., 12.45 p. m. Arrive Boston, 5.57 a. m., 4.09 p. m. Leave Boston, 2.09 a. m., 7.00, p. m. Arrive Portland, 12.10, 10.30p. m. A-Daily except Menday.

W. N. & P. DIVISION.

Station Foot of Preble Street. Worcester, Clinton, Aver, Nashua, naham and Epping at 7.30 a. m. and 12.30 Windham and Epping at 7.30 a. m. and 12.30 p. m. p. m. For Manchester, Concord and points North at 7.30 a. n. and 12.30 p. m. For Rechester, Springvale, Alfred, Waterboro and Saco River at 7.30 a. m., 12.30 and 5.30 p. m. For Gorham at 7.30 and 9.45 a. m., 12.30, 3.02 5.30 and 6.20 p. m. For Westbrook, Cumberland Mills, Westbrook, Junction and Woodfords at 7.30, 2.45 a. m., 12.30, 3.02, 5.30 and 6.20 p. m. Trains arrive at Portland from Worcesier at 1.26 p. m.; from Rochester at 8.30 a. m., 1.25, and 5.46 p. m.; from Gorham at 6.40, 8.30 and 10.00 a. m., 1.25, 4.15, 5.43 p. m.

Portland & Rumford Falls Ry.

In Effect May 7, 1900.

DEPARTURES

8.30 A. M. and I.19 P. M. From Union Station for Poland, Mechanic Fails, Buckfield, Canton, Dixheld, Rumford Fails and Bemis, \$30 a. m. 1.10 and 5.15 p. m. From Union Stations. .10 p. m. train has through car, Portland to

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GRAND TRUNK PAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE PORTLAND For Lewiston, 8.10 a. m., 1.30, 4.00, *6.00 p. m. For Island Pond, 8.10 a. m., 1.30, *6.00 p. m. For Montreal, Quebec, Chicago, 8.10 a. m.,

TRAINS ARRIVE PORTLAND From Lewiston, *8.10, 11.30 a. m., 5.45 and 6.45 p. m. From Island Pond, *8.10, 11.30 a. m., 5.45 and 6.45 p. m.

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Double breasted Jacket, stitched with silk, satin lined. Box-plaited Skirt, percaline lined, silk stitched welted seams,

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Serge, blue or black, seams each side ront gore covered with Silk Applique; also inverted plait at bottom to give flare effect-Percaline lined, cut with 5 or 7 gores,

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Great variety of Percale Shirtwalsts at this

Finest White Lawn: cluster-tuckedfront, alternating with Swiss insertion,

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Pancy Elastic web, colors black, blue pink, yellow, red, lilac, worth 15 and 12c



For Women, new lot of Black Lace Stocking; novelty ; fast black, seam less; sizes from 816 to 10. Black Stockings,

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> All Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Peather Stitched Braid, in pieces, 6 yds some 4 yds, per piece,

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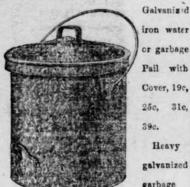
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A party of twenty couples went from this city last evering to Underwood park. Dancing was enjuyed and a fine supper was served. Music was furnished by Cheverauxs' orchestra. The party was under the management of M. J. Cull-tnan and E. Joseph Conley.

The annual meeting of the Unitarian Women's Alliance will be held this after-

2,30 c'clock. Reports will be given from California, and Sharon, Conn. the police matron, Woman's Council and W. H. Dugan of the firm of Trefett arrangements made for the attendance of & Dugan, has gone to Bangor for the Selegates to the County convention in season to take charge of the stevedoring

at Second Advent church. Congress place, Sunday evening at 7.20 under the auspices of the Good Templar lodges and "open house" at 150 Free street, during dressed by Rev. C. D. Crans of Yarpresident of the Christian Endeavor Union of Maine. Subject, "Who is Responsible?" The public is cordially invited to attend. Every voter should

hear Mr. Crane on this subject. Clatence E. Scribner, Howard McDonald of Portland and Charles F. Trask, have filed with the clerk of the United States courts petitions in bankrupoty. An inquest to ascertain the cause of

the death of the man whose lifeless body was found on the tracks of the Main Central rathroad sear Cobb's lane, Deer ing, on Wednesday morning, will be conducted by Assistant County Attorney Allen this morning at 9 o'clock. James A. Place, supervisor of census for this district has appointed Horace

D. Bedlow as enumerator for Ward 4 Portland. Dawson Sinkinson of this city has ac cepted the position of assistant chemist city. with the National Lead Co., in Brooklyn. Deputy Sheriffs Gribben and Osborne visited these places and made selzure

yesterday: 458 Commercial, 525 and 517 Fore and 81 Centre streets. Regular meeting of Fern lodge, No. 2 U. O. of I. O. L tonight at 7,30 sharp. A team owned by the Maine Provision and Cold Storage company came to grief on Congress street in front of the public library yesterday forenoon. The hind azle gave way under the heavy load of pork, causing considerable extra work for the driver in procuring another wag-

on and releading the meat. The hearing in the Seller's involuntary bankruptcy case has again been contin-ued. The next hearing is set for May 25. The new Democratto club will be organized in the room 9 and 10, Baxter block this evening at 8 c'clock.

Secretary Rich of the Board of Trade is in daily receipt of letters from former Maine residents seeking information in regard to Old Home Week plans and signifying an intention of taking part to the celebration. They particularly in-The regular menthly business meeting quire for accommodations either at hotels of the W. C. T. U. will be held at their or private houses. Yesterday morning rooms 150 Free street, this afternoom at Mr. Rich received letters from San Jose,

on the big coal vessels which discharge There will be a grand temperance rally at the Maine Central wharves in that

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The W. C. T. U. has voted to keep

Albion Balley has received an appoint-Ward 4, Portland. Mr. Balley has had Gospel Temperance hall next Tuesday afprevious experience in cansus work. Freble street at 7.15 p. m., to accommodate those who wish to attend the party

given by the Deering orchastra. tonight.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Edward J. Quinn of this city took deford on Wednesday evening and made

a great hit. Major E. Rowell of Hallowell is in this city on his return from Minneano lis, where he has spent the winter with his son, W. W. Rowell, formerly of this

Edward W. Murphy of this city, who sailed from Montreal recently, arrived in Liverpool yesterday.

Warren C. Jefferds, suburban reporter of the Argus, is confined to his house, corner of Glanwood avenue and Concord

Mr. James A. Bros. and Councilman

street by an attack of Garman measles. which is epidemic in Westbrook and the Mr. Ross H. Erans and Mr. Hugh F. Kahiil, two of the popular employes of the Falmouth hotel, leave tomorrow for a trip to Denver, Col. They expect to be

absent about a month.

John E. Fowler, the nine year old son of Driver Fowler of hose two, met with an accident Wednesday which is likely to lay him up for several days. While playing a game of ball he was accidentally hit over the head by one of his compan

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ment as enumerator for district No. 63. the Prohibition party will be held at ternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss canditates Special cars will leave the head of and methods of procedure at the state reble street at 7.15 p. m., to accommon convention to be held the following day at Reception hall, City building. fuesday evening there will be a temperance The returns from the Corbett-Jaffreys rally at Gospel Mission hall where ad-fight will be received at the Hotel Temple dresser will be made by some of the ac-

At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the convention will formally open at Recertion hall and will be in session all day. A mass meeting will be called at 8 part in a pleasing entertainment at Bid-deford on Wednesday evening and made There will be several speakers, including the national president, Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago.

HARBOR NEWS.

Items of Interest Picked Up Along the Water Front.

The steamer Governor Dingley arrived from New York yesterday morning after pleasant trip and will resume her old osition on the Beston route tonight. The only arrivals of fish yesterday were those of the smaller boats. It was a very quiet day in fishing circles.

Several vessels are getting in readiness

to sail for coal ports. OFFICER SKILLINGS HAN HIM DOWN.

Yesterday morning Officer Skullings added to his reputation as a sprinter and made a capture in a rather neat manner. He was on Fore street when his attention was called to something going or in the back yard of a shop there. Mr. Skillings saw a man stratched out dead drunk and another man going through Murphy and that he belongs in Mont the drunken man's pockets. As soon as real. the robber saw the officer he took to his heels without any delay. The officer gave chase, following his man through a shop and out on to Fore street, where the fellow tried to distance the officer. the follow tried to distance the officer. erection of a suitable synagogue here in With Mr. Skillings this would not work, Portland. Over \$10,000 will be required the fugitive and sent him in. The fel- been raised; A soliciting committee tow tried to play innocent at first, by are now at work raising funds, stopping when he found he was caught and asking why the officer was chasing lowing well known and energetic gentle-

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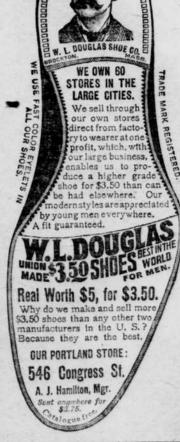
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