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CALIFORNIA FOR M'KINLEY.

ento, Cal., May 15 -- The Re-state convention met here today. to the national convention ed and instructed for McKinley. desert.'

"There will be no serious fighting this by the British at Mafeking. Pretoria side of Pretoria as Bereeniging, on the t is added, reports on the other hand, Vaal, is indefensible. Heavy guns are that Mateking has fallen. being mounted at Pretoris, but Generals Boths and Limmer are agreed that ulti-mate success is impossible. President

Kruger is obstinate and a majority of the Transvalers hold firmly with him." It is estimated that the Transvalers can still muster thirty thousand men on the fighting line.

General Buller's advance, as his tel grams indicate, was by the instructions of Lord Roberts; and it will cease or go forward as Lord Hoberts may direct. Cartain commentators affiliated to the war office, say that General Buller' orders to keep the Boers employed have been supplemented by an order to drive them completely out of Natal and then

to move to Harrismith. General Runale and General Brabant are taking possession of the wide regions around Ladybrand almost without opposition. They find the country plentifully supplied with cattle, horse feed and flour. General Rundle is reducing his transport

and feeding his mon and animals largely soff the country.

The Boers in that quarter surrender daily; and it is the expectation of the correspondents on the spot that the

eastern section of the Free State will soon be as tranquil as the western.

General Hundle's front is thirty miles long but his forces are disposed so that if any point should be attacked, the troops

there could be quickly reinforced. Lord Roberts contributes a line to the

by a corresp

Steyn sald:

discussion going on in the press as to when the war will end, by the following telegram, dated Monday, and sent through a correspondent who had made the direct inquiry: "I regret that I cannot give any reply

to your question, as it is impossible at present to predict when the campaign may end."

The view of the other side is reported by a correspondent to whom President Attention is called to the advertisamen of the banking firm of Mason, Lawla

Co. This firm offers for sale \$625,000 of hve per cent first mortgage gold tonds of the Slour City Traction company. This company is marning on the basis of double its first mortgage bond interest and owns all of the street failways in Man City "Sooner than leave this country to fall into the hands of the British, I would destroy all our houses and leave is a

The relations between the Transve Sloux City. and the Portuguese appear to be strained.

BOTHA'S SPEECH AT ZAND. Condon, May 15.-A despatch from the Beer langer at Ristspruit, dated Thurs-lay, May 10, via Kroonstad, describing

he Zaud river fighting, ary at "Gen. Botha, addressing the burghers, ald: "At this same Zand river, Great

Britain in 1852, signed a treaty acknowledging the full sovereignty of the Trans-vaal. Now, half a century later, Grea-Britain has, for the second time, proposed to wreat from the Transvaal by iolence the rights then fully recognized, nerely to gratify her land and gold lust."

REPORTS ABOUT MAFEKING.

Lourenco Marque, May 15.-Telegrams cosived here report very heavy fighting at Mafeking. Pretoris reports that Mafeking has fallen and the Netherlands R. R. Co., has issued a statement that Col. Baden-Powell has captured a large force of Boers. A war bulletin posted at Pretoria, May

13, announced that the British was advancing to the relief of Mafeking.

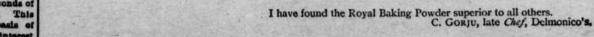
TRADING FORBIDDEN.

London, May 15 .- The Queen today issued a proclamation permitting trading between the South African colonies and the portions of the Orange Free State non occupied by the British forces.

A MASEKING MENU.

London, May 15, 8 p. m.-Lady Barah Wilson bas wired to her sister, Lady Seorgiana Curzon, fromjMafeking, under date of May 8, saying: "Our breakfast consisted of horse sausages and lunch of minced mule and curried locusts. All

well." GOLD MORTGA E BONDS.



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(TALK No. 194.)

WHY THEY ARE WORN.

Glasses are certainly worn more now than they used to be. I suppose that I am asked a dozen times a day why this is. A good many are in . clined to think that it is done for style, but it is not so. I do not believe there is a person in Portland to-day wearing glasses just for looks. Those whose eyes I examine always come hoping they will not need glasses and are disappointed if they do. The real reasons are, first, because the eye is better understood than it used to be, and we are reliaving difficulties with glasme which used to be called incurable. Second, we are all using our eyes harder than our forefathers. The scramble for the almighty dollar calls for office work, type-writing, type-setting, factory work and a thousand things that were almost unknown years ago. It cannot help but tell upon the eyes of each generation more and more. A.M. WENTWORTH, Practical Optician, 546 1-9 Congress St. Office Hours, - -2.30 p. m. to 6 p.m.

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words:

"I was never in all my li fe charged with a dishonorable act and I propose to leave to my children a legacy worth more than gold, an unblemished name." Senator Ulark announced his resigns tion as follows:

"Acting upon my own j dgment and holding no one responsible for the result, I have concluded to place my resignation in the hards of the Chief Executive of Montana, and I here submit a copy of in the letter addressed to him under date of May 11, and which is now in his hands."

The letter follows: "Washington, May 11, 1903.

"Washington, May 11, 1100. "To His Excellency, the Governor of Montane, Heleva, Montana: ""Dear Sir:--The sixth legislative se-be ubly on the 28th day of January, 1829, elected me to represent the state of Mon-tana in the Senate of the United States for the term commencing on the fourth of Maroh, 1890.

Under the authority of the credential s g ed by the Govarnor of the State I en -red upon the discharge of the duties o that position on the first Monday of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

of legislators have been corruptly influered to obtange the result of the electric.
a choice to change the result of the electric distributed to the laws to enacted by a federation.
a "As to the first proposition no proof the opinion of the response.
b "As to the scond proposition, not in a big interest of the opinion of the eminet counsel who alded me in this investitation has there are conference he felgaed asleep in order to obtain information which he might insured to introduce testimony that no consideration was give nor received, or promised, nor the respondent was allowed to inforduce testimony that no consideration was give nor received, or promised, sor any consideration made to the state to the frequently been a candidate for chine?"
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c and frequently been a candidate for chine?"
c and that he never voluntarily soone a candidate at various times. His defeat for Congress in 1888 he attributed to Mark was done everyc "Treacherous work was done every-

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pepsia, That Tired Feeling, Thousands of people agree that it

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saved.

THE WEATHER.

B Boston, May 15 -Local foreesst: Partly

cloudy; fair weather Wednesday and

"Itursday; cooler aWedte day; light fto

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

weather bureau records the following:

8 a. m.-Barometer, 29.756; thermome

ter, 51.0; dew point, 47; rel. humidity, 81; direction of wind, SW; velocity, 2; state of weather, cloudy.

8 p. m.-Barometer, 29,775, thermome

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

The agricultural department weather

bureau for yesterday, May 15, taken at 8

p. m., meridian time, the observation for

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GOOD BLOOD

STRONG NERVES

Portland, May 15, 1900. -- The local

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

Maine Men Didn't Fare Very Well on

Longwood Court.

Boston, May 15 .- A number of round a three tennis tournaments were played on the courts of the Longwood Cricket and Tennis club today, being champion. ship events. The singles and doubles of the New England Intercollegists Tennis association and singles of the club championship tourney comprised the card. The college men showed the lack of practice in their play. The match between Humes, Tufts, and Willis, Batas, went to Humes easily, Willis losing

tresh north to east winds. heart in the second round. & Washington, May 15 -- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday for New Eng-Brigham of Trinity defeated Dana of Bowdoin in a good exhibition. Dana land: Showers and thunder storms and showed good j dgment while Brigham cooler Wednesday; Thursday showers; xcelled in returns. Kirkpatrick of the fresh to brisk northerly winds. University of Vermont had a runaway in the first round with Libby, of Bowdoin

Minght, the representative of Tufty, tefeated Summerbell of Bates in the sec and round without much trouble. In doubles, the best match of the day was between Summerbell and Willis of Hates and Lawrence and Kirkpatrick of University of Vermont. Each team howed good team work as well as fine

individual play. The second set brought ter, 66; dew point, 62; rel. humidity, 90; direction of wind, NW, velocity, 4; state ut especially good work. With good weather the play in the of weather, lt. rain. Max. temp., 85; min. temp., 42; mean temp. 65; max. wind veloc., 20 NW; pre-cipitation-24 hours, .15.

inals will be decided tomorrow. The summaries:

PRELIMINARY ROUND. Humes, Tufts, beat Willis, Bates, 7-5;

Brigham, Trinity, beat Dans, Bowdoin, 6-4; 6-4. Thatcher, M. I. T., beat Herrick,

Wesleyan, 2-6; 6-3; 6-3, FIRST ROUND. Kirkpatrick, U. of Vt., beat Willis, Bates, 7-5: 6-0. Goss, Brown, beat Moulton, Dartmouth 8-4: 6-9 Paine, Colby, beat - ----, Wesleyan, de

M. L. T., beat Lawrence, U landing stage. Only 13 persons were

TWO MEN SHOT.

Riot A Feature of St. Louis Strike

St. Louis Transit system during the

3,600 striking employes were no nearer

an adjustment of their differences than

of the Grand avenue line of the Transit

two persons were wounded by bullets

said to have been fired by B. B. Camp-

were wounded. They were John Blatley,

in the left hip.

arrested yesterday.

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they were at the same time yesterday.

SEVENTEEN LOST. Windau, Russia, May 15.—The Nor-wegian bark Johannes, Capt. Andersen, from Tonsberg, Norway, May 3, for Canada, has been wrecked off the island of Cesel in the Baltic. Of her crew of 29 only 13 were saved. Tuesday.

St. Louis, Mo., May 15 .- The distinguishing feature in the street car strike today was a riot, which broke out on the

CHICAGO AND PARIS FAIRS COM. opening of the Grand avenue line of the PARED.

(From Leslie's Weekly.)

progress of which two men ware shot. At The area of Jackson park, on Lake night-full the Transit company and its Michigan, was 259 acres. The building given up to exhibits in Paris alone this year cover a space of 470 acres, and this is supplemented by an annex in the Bols The suburban company ran on full de' Vincennes of 800 acres more. The cohedule day and night. The opening total number of exhibitors and exhibits will also be greater this year than ever system was attended by a riot about before, but, with the exception of the four o'clock at Eastern avenue, in which electrical exhibit, where the advancement is more rapid than anywhere else, it can hardly be said that in real novelty bell, conductor of one of the cars. It and variaty the collection will surpas was claimed that fif y to seventy-live that at Chicago. In certain well-defined shots were fired, but only two persons groups, such as that of anthropology and of relice of antiquarian interest, nothing a striking motorman and Joseph Trendall, a by-starder. Both were wounded

ef relies of antiquarian interest, nothing so fine or so com plete can be seen as were on view in Jeckson park. For building material "staff" has been usad as in 1803, but Parisian articans and builders have improved upon the example set by us by using brilliant color much incre freely, and thus reliefying the white wall-spaces which otherwise would be wearisome. The grand jury today esturned indiciments against five men for obstructing street railway tracks. The men were But when it comes to artistic groupings and beautiful and striking effects in ar-BANGOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY Bangor, May 15 -The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Bangor Theological seminary was held on Monday

and heautiful and striking effects in ar-chitecture and landscape arrangement, it will be conceded that the Columbian exposition still holds the paim of excol-lence. In its natural advantages for ex-thibition purposes it is doubtful if Jack-son park will ever be surpassed. Lakes like Michigan and such a water frontage it gave are things which neither money nor the art of man can supply. The Court of Honcer at Chloago may still re-main a dream of heauty, undimmed by the spienders of any rival creation. night. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Henry L. Chap-

as meek and inoffensive as he can be. McJigger-Nevertheless it's true. I heard him ask her to lend him 25 cents until next pay day, and she wouldn't de it.-Philadelphia Press. Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

man; vice president, Galen C. Moses; secretary, Rev. Heory L. Griffic; treas-orer. John L. Crosby; auditor, Willis I. Hanker; librarian, Prof. C. J H. No Trust. WHEN NATURE him at at all.

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, bus one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of

MeJigger-No, his wife won't trust Thingumbob-How ridiculous! He's

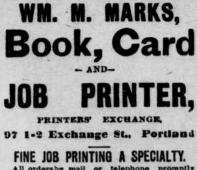
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GRANITE MEN GO TO WORK. Farmington, May 15.-Over 70 skilled stone cutters at North Jay quarries who have been on strike for several months, resumed work this morning. A temporary arrangement was made, pending a settlement.

WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS.

Dezter, May 15 .- Mrs. Charles Ronco aged about 25 years, accidentally ignited her clothing while building a fire with ke: osene Saturday. She went at once to the home of her eister, who lived nearby, but was terribly burned before reach ing help. She died Saturday evening from the effects of her burns, leaving a husband and two oblidren, one a babe

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eing as follows:

NOTHING NEW IN SOUTH BERWICK South Berwick, May 15 .- Matters are at a standstill in the Sprague case on ac-count of County Atterney Matthews being obliged to be 'present at the Suprem Judicial court in Alfred, where he has a number of cases to present before the court. Deputy Sheriff Miles will return day and at once taks up the here Wednes where he left it yesterday afternoor and despite of the fact that he stated in Baso Monday evening that "ne person will be arrested this week for the murder of Fannie Sprague, it is known here that should the town authorities secure the

lew minor points of evidence ne to clinch the case an immediate arrest will follow. HOUSE AND BARNS BURNE D

Skowhegan, May 15 .- Lightning struck farm buildings owned and occupied by Frank L. Gage on the Norridgewook road south, this afternoon. Two barns, together with 40 tons of hay, four cows, 20 sheep, farming tools and the large frame house that has been a landmark in that part of the town, were burned. Loss \$5,000; insured for \$2,500.

CLEVELAND GOING TO HAVANA. New York, May 15 .- Former Presiden Oleveland, accompanied by E. C. Bene boarded the steam yacht Oneids today for a two weeks' ornise in the West Indies. including a visit to Havana.

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voring the election of a colored hange in the situation. The contractors

was adopted by a large majority. One made some attempt to hire nonballot on the election of the two genera union men, but without much success as superintendents was taken just befor the blacksmiths at the quarries refused the close of the session, but its result will to sharpen tools for non-union outters not be announced until tomorrow. Several quarrymen, who did not strike

STILL IN NEED OF FRIENDS. with the outters, were discharged for re-New York, May 15 .- Certain newspa fusing to take the places of the striking pers having made the statement that Lord Curson, vice roy of India, had said The men are boycotting the ompany stores, but there has been no disturbance. Many of the strikers have that no further help was needed in th

left to find employment elsewhere. The only redeeming fature in the situation famine, the New York committee of one hundred on India famine relief restorday sent the following cable to Lord Curson: is that most of the outters are home men "New York, May 14.

many of whom are connected by family or fraternal tiss with those who sm. "Lord Curson, Calcutta: ploy them. This gives ground for the hope that the strike will be satisfactoril

"Committee of one hundred citizens formed here for famine relief. Newspa

pers report you say no more funds needed. Cable full facts at our expense. (Signed) "W. E. Dodge, Chairman." The reply received today is as follows: "Simla, May 15, 1900.

William E. Dodge, Esq., Chairman India Famine Fund Committee, New Yerk:

on Alpin street. Fire was immediately "So far from no more funde being eded, every dollar is of service in savcommunicated to the structure and the building was wholly consumed. St. ing life. We have five and three guarters Catherine's was a small church, creeted two years ago. The less is probably about \$700. The shower was very heavy millions on relief. Many in extrem destitution. All help gladly received. (Signed) "Lord Curson." (Signed)

TO OSTRACIZE RICHARD.

London, May 15 .- The Express of today

advocates the ostracism of Richard Oroker in England in revenge for Tam many's attitude on the Boer war. It says: "It has not escaped notice in this country that an American welcome to the Beer delegates has been inspired and al of the school are in the city. 'Today's rogramme included the public examination of classes and class meetings of encouraged by Tammany Hall which is a severe shaking up. This evening occurred the graduating xercises of the senior class, the members

ontrolled by the notorious Boss Richard Croker

A DISABLED STEAMER.

Divinity School-Alfred Henry McLeod, St. Johns, N. F., May 15 - A report Mill Stream, N. B.; Herbert Jones Piper, Smithfield; Charles Otis Wright,

comes from CapelRace, that an unknown eteamer, probably an Allan linur, with another steamer, in tow, is nearing that place, evidently with the intention of signaling the station. The vessels were toe far off to be recognized. Training So Brightman Ranger, East Wilton; John Pike Roberts, Somersworth, N. H.

ing the past year, the treatment of cad had been brutal and beastly. Upon the appeal of Mr. Hull, he finally withdrew the amendment. The bill was then

Tomorrow was set aside for consider tion of the bill providing a civil govern ment for Alaska

Mr. Gillett of Massachusatts, called up the Senate bill to incorporate the Ameri-can national Red Cross to which objection had been made earlier in the day. There was some debate on the m but without reaching a vote the Hous adjourned.

IMMENSE STRIKE THREATENED.

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New York, May 15 .- The joint arbitra-tion committee of the National Metal Trade association and the Interna Association of Machinists was in session again today at the Murray Hill hotel. It has been reported that there is a deadlo and that if an agreement is not reached soon one hundred thousand men may te called out, the strike extending all over the country. Nothing was given out in egard to this matter today. The comlittee has now been in session several days and, so far as is known, nothing definite has been accomplished. The points in dispute include the recognition of the union, a reduction in hours, minimum rate of wages and regulation as to apprentices.

to show them here-abouta. The color of the flower is a little more brilliant than the ordinary pansies boast of and their hardiness makes them particularly desirable for this climate.

been grown this season, and we are the first

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in this section and disorganized the elec-tric service, but no special damage was done other than that noted above. COBB DIVINITY SCHOOL. Lewiston, May 15 .- The 60th anniverelebrated this week. Many of the alum-

PARIS CHURCH BURNED.

South Paris, May 15.-At 8 o'clock Mon-

day evening during the progress of the beavy shower, lightning struck the St. Cetherine's Catholic church, located

between South Paris village and Norway

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Senator Clark of Montreal has wisely luded to resign rather than wait to e kloked out, a fate that surely awaited him. Why the Senators so cordially congratulated him when his resignation was announced is not quite clear, unless it is to be interpreted as an exon if their gratitude at being rered of a disagreeable job.

The ice monopoly still continues to be the theme of general and heated discussion in New York, and the Tammany magnates who are supposed to be some where in the trus; are hearing themselve spoken of in any but terms of endear ment. The various excuses for doubling the price have been examined by men competent to get at the facts, and pro-

the fact that the administration has just and that no man concerned in the oussion, as participant or listemer, or if it were to may his lift, have pel-out what he suppried to be the log connection between that fact and point under discussion. But thes ma numerics fallacy always carried convicti-tiblit Years have participant ined its validity by the aty to get rid of it. It would showing very scant courtesy to sident's commission which is still the Pre examining the various routes across the lethmus and has not yet outsined the data necessary to make up as intelligent judg-ment as to the best one. Should the bill

ment as to the best one. Should the bill pass the President would face a setters dilemma. He could not sign it without being guilty of inconsistency and he could not weto it without setionsly affronting a majority of both homes of Congress a bill the large constituences which they are supposed to represent. The obvious ining to do with the bill is to petpone it. Both business and politi-cal considerations point in that direction, to say acthing of the important consider-ation of keeping faith with other mations. According to dispatches which seem authoritative, our trade with Cube has not increased meady as fast as is was believed it would after t' e island had come under our domination. More than if y per cent of the imports still come

per cent of the imports still come tremendo repartes. other countries than the United

THE ANTICS OF MME. CALVE. States. This state of fasts would seem The New York Press gives some sid to conflict with the theory that trade follows the flag. Were that theory correct lights on one of the most popular of the Metropolitan opera house str 2 :-then we ought to te sending Cuba the Calves' departure is a load off Mr. Grau's mind and a blossed release to the other singers. The flery Frenchwoman is as eccentric as Mme. Hernhardt but does nost of the articles she needs, but instead of the most of them we are not cending haif of them. The truth is that that theory is a survival of the old broosneering times when trade follcwed the fing because it was com-pelled to. Now that trade is purely vol-mentally unbalanced-the grat actress

mentally unbalanced-the great actres untary, and men may buy in whatever still keeps ber oddities for private lif market they see fit, trade as a rule filand never obtrudes them on the stage lows the lines of least resistance. That Mile. Calve is of different disposition is to say the purchaser buys where he In private life she is the most demur can get his goods on the most faverable and conservative of creatures, but the terms. Occasionally, no doubt, senti-mental considerations sfloet trade, but moment she enters the opera house her eccentricities develop. The footlights, the music, the dramatic conception of only for short periods and to a very lim-<text> ited extent. If trade were determined by ber role, are so many intozioante to the the flag there would be no need of erectprima donna, and when the performance



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administration is determined that the affair shall be probed to the bettom, and that no guilty man shall escape. The dishonest officials will be set to the penitentiary, if their crimes can be legally proved, and the neglegent ones will be discharged in disgrace. It is exceedingly unfortunate that the affair has occurred, for it will destroy in large measure the confidence of the Cubans, and set them to assuming a cynical and meering attitude, but a prompt and vigorous prosecu tion of the guilty parties will partly pair the mischief.

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The decision of the Supreme Court in the inheritance tax cases is important. The tax was attacked on the ground o unconstitutionality, but the Suprem Court finds it conflicts in no essential particular with the fundamental law. The court holds that it is not a direct tax, and can be levied without appor tionment: that it does not belong er clusively to state regulation; that the progressive rate does not violate unformisy, and that United States bonds are not mpt where they pass as legacies. The court holds, however, that the tax applies to the individual legacy and not to the estate as a whole; that is to say, a means business, 1 will apologies, and very large estate could escape the tax if not before." We are informed by the distributed in legacies below \$10,000 telegraphed report of the incident that Perhaps the most important and fat reaching feature of the decision is that which spstains discrimination in taxation-that is the taxing of large sums at a higher rate than small sums. The principle is here established that the rich may be legally compelled to contribute of their property a larger proper tion than people of moderate means. One point made against the income tax was that it discriminated by exempting noomes below \$4000. This decision prac

more than was contemplated, or if the original appropriation be found too be insufficient when the plans are faithfully followed, the proper course to follow is to await the further will of the legisla-ture. There has been scandal enough already connected with the expenditure of state funds on that hospital, and a helt should be made at this point. TIME-WORN AND IDIOTIC. Senator Tillman's Absurd Retort to Those Who Hissed Him in Michigan.

(From The Rochester Democrat.)

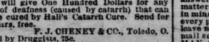
The other night Senator Tillman of South Carolina lectured at Ann Arbor, Mich., by invitation of the Good Govern ment League. In the course of his ad-dress he referred to colored students in a manner that circumstances made espec-ially offensive, tactless, and gratuitously insulting to a portion of his audience. He was hissed for it as he deserved to be. The histing elicits d from Sentor Tillman the following truly brilliant, original, and novel retort: "When that man who hissed gets ready to give his daughter in marriage to a negro and proves by his actions and not by his hisses that he "the applause which greeted this retort was tremendous and there was no more lising during the evening."

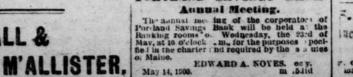
The story furnishes a conspicuous illus tration of the well-known but curious superiority of stupid, shop-worn falladi over sound arguments as instruments f ents for convincing human read on and silenoing there is nothing more to be an opponent in debate.

In the early days when slavery was a live issue in this country and sidewalk arguments, barroom debates, and hotel corridor contentions between anti-slavery men and pro-slavery men were every-hour incidents, every such argument, tabase or contention mas broncht to a arguments, barroom debates, and hetel incomes below \$4000. This decision prac-tically affirms the legality of that dis-crimination. It is significant that Senator Hanna opposed a favorable report on the House Nicarague canal bill. Hanna stands resty near the President and his atti-tude indicates indubtedly that the administration dees not want the matter is go any further at this session, and therein it is wise. The passage of the bill by both houses would practically amount to a repudiation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty right in face and eyes of

has accepted without question, it is that nitimate standard of English prose style is set by the King James version of the Bible. For examples of limpld, con-vincing, narrative we go to Genesis, to the story of Kuth, to the quiet carnestthe story of Ruth, to the quiet earnest-ness of the Gospels; for the mingled ar-gument and explanation and evbortation in which lies the highest power of the other side of literature, we go to the prophets, and still more to the Epistie-of the New Tretament and for the glow of vehemence and feeling which burns away the limits between peetry and prose, and makes prose siyle at its high-est pitch able to estand beside the stirring vibrations of verse, we go to the Pealme or the book of Job or the prophedes of leash or to the triumphant declaration of immortality in the Epistie to the Corinthians. It one were to figure the whole range of immoriality in the Epistic to the Corinthians. If one were to figure the whole range of English pross style in the form of as arch, one would put the style of the Bible as its keystand; and one would put it there not only because it is the highest point also because it binds the whole struc-ture together. On the one side would be the writing which tends more and more to the collequial, which, begianing with each finished and exquisite talk as Dry-den crystallized in his writing, run of into the shack and hasty sigle of journal-ism; on the oth r side, such more plan-didly and aritally colored prose as Sir Thomas Browne's or the penderou-weight of Dr. Johnson, degenerating in the hands of lesser men inte precisation we fold our hands in the comfortable feel-ing that here at any rate is one que i to of literature settled for good; the stand-ard of English prose style is the standard of the authorized version of the Bible: that style is so clear and sc noble that there is nothing more to be accounted for.

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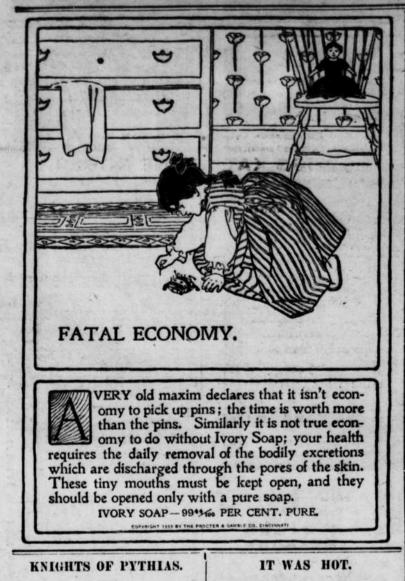
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PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1900.

PALAGE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention Yesterday the Warmest Day Siuce Las Grand Lodge at Pythian Hall June. Today.

Yesterday was the warmest day that

Jane 5th and June 6th when the temper-

ature was respectively 93 and 91 degrees.

At eight o'clock yesterday morning the

temperature at the weather bureau wa

59 degrees and from that time on it stead-

ily advanced until the heavy shower of

the latter part of the aftermoon. At four

o'clock it reached its maximum tempera

ture when the figures were 38 5 degrees.

The last day before yesterday when the

temperature was in the eighties was

August 10th when the heat registered 87

degrees. Up to yesterday the warmest day that had been experienced so far this

year was on the last day of April when

temperature of 75 degrees was regis-

treed. The next warmast day that has

been recorded so far in the present month

was on Sunday when the temperature

Assistant Roche of the Portland bureau

weather was not likely to continue and

that the signs pointed to cooler weather

GOOD FOR STEAMBOAT BUSINESS.

said last evening that this unusual warn

showed a beight of 66 degrees.

today.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the grand ledge of Mains, Knights of Pythias will be held at Pythian hall on Corgress street today. The convention will be called to order at ten o'clock a. m., and the annual election of grand officers will occur. For the office of grand enancellor, J. F. Whiting of Oldtown appears to be the only candidate and that gentleman will undoubtedly be elected without opposition.

Henry W. Merrill of Hiram, 's spoken of as a probable successor to William E Allen of South Portland, as grand vice chancellor and Capt. Phil. H. Higgins of this oity is booked for the office of grand prelate.

Everything points to a very large convention and many members of the order from other parts of the state are arriving at the botels. Grand Chancellor .J H Maxwell of Livermore Falls, T. A. Elliot of Brooks, Goerge W. Wessout of Bangor and Meju Henry F. Libby of Littsfield. a memter of General Wesley G. Smith's stoff, are all registered at the Proble house.

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. Petitions in bankruptsy have been filed by Louis Marcus of Rockland, Frank L Sprague of Portland, Henry W. Spratt of Presque Isle, James E. Carr of Portland.

SUPERIOR COURT.

State vs. Abraham Rod man. The respondent, in this indictman, is obarged with receiving stolen goods. It is a case similar to the one against Mozes Brown, tried a few days ago. On the 19 tagers at the island as was the case last of January, the store of John T. Wood, year, which was said to be one of the on Fore street was broken into and some

ath of Mrs. Lucy Davis of Auburn Aged 106 Years. Auburn, May 15.-Mrs. Lucy Davis Auburn, May 15.-Mrs. Lucy Davis of Auburn, died at the residence of her son, Mr. H. F. Davis, ou the river road, at 12 o'clock Monday night. This lady had reached the remarkable age of 100 years, and was undoubtedly the oldest woman in Maino. Mrs. Davis was born is the town of Lisbon in the year of 1704. In that town she spent her girl-beed days amidst what was then anyage

MAINE'S OLDEST WOMAN.

1704. In that town she spent her girl-bood days amidst what was then savage surroundings. In early womanhood she came up to Lewiston to reside. After a short time she went through the wilder-ness to the town of Kingfield, where she mot and became acquainted with Mr. Daniel Davis, whom she afterwards mar-ied. Mr. Davis followed the Withers. ried. Mr. Davis followed the Sisters of a blacksmith and finding the town too small to support the necessities of a growing family he shortly removed to Freeman, where they realded for several years, earning a living by farming and his trade. Mr. Davis died in that pla about 30 years ago. Mrs. Davis continued to reside in Free-

nan until about 17 years ago. She then went to the village of Farmington and resided with her son, Mr. B. F. Davis, at whose home in Auburn she has just died. They moved to Auburn 12 years ago, and have since resided at various times in both cities, but mostly in Au Mrs. Davis has passed through all the

violesitudes incident to the life of a pioneer. Fire and flood have more than devastated their home. Their resi dence in Farmington was once burned and Mrs. Davis was taken out of a obamer window to a place of safety. When the North bridge between thes

cities was swept away during the flood cities was swept away during the flood of four years sg; Mrs. Davis was taken out of her beu by force and placed in a boat. She didn't fully comprehend the situation and protested sgains! the summary proceeding. It was only by using force that she could be saved. Mrs. Davi: was deeply imbued with the religious instinct and was a consistent member of the Free Mapties church. The mental faculties of this remarkable

mental faculties of this remarkable waman have been well anstained for the most part. Mrs Davis came from long lived stock. Her mother died at 106, also, and she had a brother die in Auburn a few years rince who was over 90 years old.

has been experienced in this city since the hottest days of last year which were THE EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL

SKASON. Miss Katherine Hober at the Jefferson heatre in all great productions of New York successes will certainly win new laurels. This is an event long looked for by theatre goars, as this is one of the few attractions that has the endorsement of all classes and can well be styled the 'Frohman'' of them all. It will be long time before Miss Hober will be see again in Portland. Notwithstanding the great expense of all these productions the prices will be 10-20-30, daily matinees noing Tuesday, 10 and 20 cents.

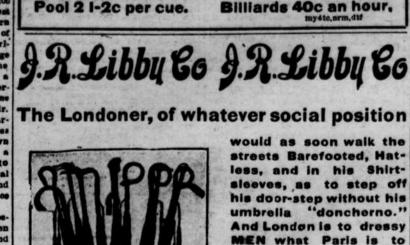
FRANCES WILLARD'S PICTURE. The presentation exercises of the

Deering W. C. T. U , will take place at Crosby hall, this morning from 11 to 12. Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, mational president of the W. C. T. U., and Mis

with Miss Willard for many years, will be present. All interested are cordially invited to attend. The exercises will begin promptly at 11.

days longer," soll Assistant Manager Locke of the Casco Bay Steamboat com pany, yesterday, "we will show some summer business for you. Today has been the best day that we have yet had, but as the weather was so cold yesterday not a great deal has been done to wards arranging plans for the summer reference to attending the funeral season. Up to the present time, however, there are about the same number of cot-

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Thursday's plano recital (at 3 p m.) will be given exclusively on the Estey Grand Plano by one of the best players in the city. The programme will be published in tonight's and Thursday morning's papers. It will be a genuine musical treat.



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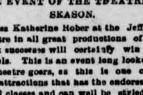
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Camel's Halr. meeting as some action will be taken in

and o store of Elmer H. Brown was entered and twenty pounds of soldering trous stolen. Samuel C. McAlitster and Frank Currier, two boys about 16 or 17, testilied that they stole this stuff and took it to Rodman's store and sold it to him; that they told him it was stolen property; that he couldn't expect that they found !! buriad in a snow drift; and that Rodman told them he would dispose of 11 immediately. This was on February 25. On the first occasion there were three of

the boys but they had no conversation with Rodman about the goods being stolen.

The respondent's side of the story 1 That sometime in January these this boys came to his store with a few old lamp burners and some small pieces of

dirty brass, and that he gave them eighty cents for it; that he never bought any copper of them and never had any such sation as they have testilled to. He cla'ms that the second time the boys came there was on Sunday and that he retured to buy anything of them.

The jary retired about 430 and not baving agreed at six o'clock the court ordered them to seal up their verdlet aut bring is into court Wednesday morning. Scorge Libby for state; Foster & Hersey for respondent.

HOT IN BOSTON.

Soston, May 16 .- This city today exper! moed the hottest 15th of May since 1872 At noon the mercury registered 89.7 destreets 92 degrees



pper fixtures stolen worth ably change our timetable in a few day about \$'3; and on the 25th of February the and by the latter part of next month will put on the regular summer time table." The big steamer Michigan came in at noon from Philadelphia with a large cargo of coal for Handall & MoAllister. The government schooner Grampu went out for a cruise in the afternoon. The sug Catawassa left for Bangor in the morning towing two barges filled with coal. There was only one arrival of fish, the

Eva and Mildred, bringing in a fare of 12,000 pounds.

The smack Eva M. Martin left for her return to Nova Soctia to get more lot sters.

The yacht Puriten, which was formerly a oup defender, is in the harbor.

EAST END YACHT CLUB.

who wish to continue the oruise can visit

the "Old Church" at Harpswell Center

during the forencon of May S0th, and

El'jah Kellogg present at this place to

to Little Whaleboat Island, where dianes

will be serupd. After dinner the flest will proceed to Yarmouth or Falmouth Foreside, so that these who desire to re-

turn by electric cars can do so and th

others can continue by water, reaching the club house about 5 p. m. The per-fecting of the plans of the cruise will be inft with the fleet captain, Clifford F. Randall, in the absence of the commo-

sprak. From here the yaohts will proce

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have been made to have Rev

There was a special meeting of the East End Yacht club Monday evening at which considerable business was trans asted, and later an epjoyable social sea sion was held with brief addresses appro priate to Arbor Day and other interesting features. The remainder of the evening was spent in games. The club is arrang ing to go on an annual eruise to Bruns wick, the 29th and 30th of the present month, stopping at the hotel owned by General Obamberlain.

It is expected in connection with the proposed gruise that Gen. Chamberlain ing display in the window same will be present during the evening an side. deliver an address. Those who desire on return from Brunswick by rall and tho

> Many a wise man is otherwise when it comes to buying hats. "Automatic" Derby, \$2.23. "Franklin" Derby, \$1.95. Save seventy cents on either RANK M. LOW & CO., Men's Outfitters,

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PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 16, 1900.

A Republican State Convention -WILL BR HELD IN-City Hall, Bangor, Wed., June 27, 1900.

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AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Camberland County are hereby requested to send delegates to a county convention to be held at City Hall, City Building. Portland, Maine, on Thursday, the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the fire soon, to nominate candidates for the following offices: Four senators, county attorney, sheriff, judge of probate, register of probato, county treaurer and one county commissioner, also to chose a county committee for two years and to transact any other business that may properly come before the con-the shafting. As a result of the socident encircled everything about. Superinten the trastic work was torn down and a dent MacGowan said last evening to a be as follows: Each city and town will large hole was made in the side of one be entitled to one delegate, and for each of the buildings through which the shaft-seventy-five votes cast for the Republican ing runs. As a result the Haskell allk candidate for Governor In 1896, an additional delegate, and for a fraction of forty votes in excess of seventy-five, an additional delegate.

The delegates have been apportioned upon the foregoing basis as follows:

Baldwin,		
Bridgton,		
Brunswick,		
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Cumberland,		
Falmouth,		
Freeport,	1.2	
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New Gloucester,		
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North Yarmouth,		
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Portland,		
Pownal,		
Raymond,		
Scarboro,		
South Portland,		1.000
Bebago,		
Standleb,		
Westbrook.		
Windbam,	-	
Yarmouth,		

Total. 167 The county committee will be in seesion at the ball at nine o'clock in the forencon, on the day of the convention, to receive the oredentials of the delegates and to attend to such other business as may be necessary.

Per order, Republican County Committee.

WESTBROOK.

 Wed., June 27, 1900.

 AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M.

 for the purpose of nonlinating a condi-date for Governot to be supported as the September election; and transacting any other business that may properly comb before it. The basis of ropresentations will to as follows: mandidate for Governor in 1956 an addi-tional delegate, and for a fraction of forty redsilional delegate.

 Back clip, town and plantation will be entry-five votes credit to one dougate and for each set-end/date for Governor in 1956 an addi-tional delegate.

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 The voters of Maine, without regard favor of suste affirs, are home add exition; in the promotion of the same add exity of t Accident at Electric

D. Warren Paper company, but was forced to relinquish his postion on ac-count of failing health. Mr. Debeck was a valued member of the Westbrook Con-

gregational church. Mr. Debeck's wife iled several years ago, but he is survived by two sons, Mr. George Debeck and Mr. Robert Debeck, also Misses Mary and Nettie Debeck, all of Westbrook, and a married daughter residing in Canada. An accident occurred to some of the machinery of the Westbrook Electric light company at their No. 2 station on Bridge street, yesterday morning, soon after six o'clock. At this station there is a three inch shaft, tifty feet in length, breaking of an old pulley in use about ing runs. As a result the Haskell allk mill machinery located in this building where the apoldant occurred were obliged to shut down tor an hour. The shafting in some places was badly twisted and it will be necessary to procure new shafting and it will take several weeks before the shafting is replaced. The electric light company has promptly made temporary repairs so that the power is being trans-mitted from this station just as it would

be had no accident occurred The money raised at the box party held last Saturday 3 evening by the High School Undets is to be used for the purchase of swords for the lieutenants. The Ladies' Circle of Minnehaha coun oil, D. of P., is to be entertained this afternoon by Mrs. H. M. Raymond, Mrs. M. F. Kimball, Mrs. James Hawkes and Mrs. Wesley Witham. Supper will be served at 5 p. m., and in the evening the

degree staff will meet to practise. special meeting of Warren Phillips lodge of Masons is to be held this even ing for the purpose of conferring the E. A. degres.

The Freeport High school baseball nine lefeated the Westbrook High school nine in a locsely contested game Monday af-

ternoon on the Warren park grounds by score of 43 to 0. The Widow Seal property adjoining Woodlawn cemetery has been sold to Mr.

James Trafton. The friends of Mr. Albion K. Partridge, East Windham, formerly of West-

BEFORE JUDGE HARFORD. yole riders who will persist in rid-

BEFORE JUDGE HARFORD.
 Bigoole ridere who will persits in ridiation of inv are light to come to grief. Jadge Har-rord has had gryrral offenders before him and the last basic augmered seren, all of whom were fined one dollar and costs making each ride cost shout \$4.52.
 AT CAPE COTTAGE.
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 Mes Harchon Wassen, who male such a change last summer ears any neoping of the summer ears too. Mes were engaged fixing up the hind the coasino. The general aspect of things at this favorite resort is about the same as that of last year, though on the opcoles side of last year, though on the strong; the other, a smaller restaurant, which will be run by Mr. Arm toos ing it we tylen's LIBEKL ALITY.
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occasions given evidence of his a public liberality, has just kindly offered to pay for the new balliards on the staff of the Veteran and Monument Assiciation, so that this charge will not be deducted from the amount sllowed by the city. He has also expressed a willingness to have painted the fence about the grounds with-

out cost to the associatio AT LIGONIA.

The sudden gust of wind which swep over the adjoining country with the force for the time being of a regular Kansa cyclone did not overlook the buildings now in process of construction over in Ligonia. Just now about one hundred and thirty-three men are employed there and as the work is in what is called its formative stage, of course, many light sosfioldings were erected about which the men were working. When the storm came up the men suddenly were obliged to seek cover. The trusses stool firm, but nearly every loose plank was carried is a three inch shaft, fifty feet in length. to the four winds. In the midst of this which is supported by trestle work. The flight of matter, the men in terror accident evidently was caused by the climbed down to the ground to vantag grounds of safety while a cloud of dus encircled everything about. Superinten

> reporter of the PRESS that it was one of the worst sudden wind storm " be had ever seen east of Colorado. He ventured the opinion, however, that sufficien progress had already been made in the rebuilding of the old rolling mills as to justify the belief that by June first ralls, f say ten inch, would be shipped from here as one of the early products of a mill destined to be of material advantage

to the city of Portland and a means of mployment to many of her hard working oltizene. A FALSE REPORT. There was a widespread report on the streets of South Portland yesterday that

the Ivers, John son bioyole company were about to re-open the plant of the old Low

ell Bicycle company. Inquiry was made at the office of the old company and the report seemed to have no oredence whatever. The two new houses which are being constructed near Cliff cottage by Dalton & Co., of Pottland, are nearing completion and will be used to accomme

date guests who can find no quarter. in the main building. Peter Millett, a veteran of the Civil war, who lives with his son near Broad-

WOODFORDS.

Page, who died ; sudden-

way, was reported to be in a very critical condition yesterday morning. A. A. Cole, the grocer, who has been slok for several days, was able to leave his house for a short time yesterday.

A goodly gathering of our young ladies attended the drill and entertainment given at City Hall, Portland, last even-

the Sabbath School for Children's Day concert: The paster, Ming Jane Auderson, Mrd. Flore Anderson, Mrs. Bragg and Mrs. Anne Paine.

CHEBEAGUE. CHEBEAGUE. Chebengue, May 14.-Capt. Hugh Bowen in the light house employ, is now drilling a hole on Gor's Ladge, Orrs Ia-land. An iron spindle 36 fot long, will be placed here as a day mark for the H. be placed here as a day mark for the H S. S. Co. Miss Sadie Grannell is clerking at th

Miss Sadie Grannell is considered a post office. Capt. John F. Hamilton of 141 Con-gress street, Portland, is having his summer residence here painted and re-paired. T. T. Johnson, the painter, is doing the work. We are very glad to report the many office all improving.

We are very glad to report the many sick all improving. Capt. C. G. Webber moved his family from the city to his island home here the luth inst. Mr. Edward Williams of the West End, has moved into the Hill house at the East End. Mr Horace Hamilton left the 5th inst forfColorado, where he will join his brother Mr. Mellen L. Hamilton, who is employed in minag. Mr. F. G. Hamilton of South Port land visited his parents here on Sunday.

RAYMOND.

Raymond, May 15.-Many of our people athered on the lawn of the Hotel Elus, Sunday, to inspect the automobile, owned by Mr. Hanson of Pertiand, as is was the first time that most of the people had seen one and much interest was mani-fested. It was quite a sight for our little village. The officers of the Portland Wheel club and some of the members to the number of fourtern, dined at the ho-tal Sunday.

the number of fourtern, dined at the ho-tel Sunday. Mr. Atwood Tukey caught in Santher pounds one day recently. On last Sunday occurred the election of the Sabbath school officers for the en-suing year: Superintendent, Mrs. Addie F. Winter; scoretary and transurer, Miss Nellie E. Plansmer; Ubrarian, Miss A. H. Smith; organist, Miss Helen M. Leach; teachers, Mrs. T. J. Mussey, Mrs. H. J. Morton, Misses Schie M. Longley, Nellie E. Plummer, Lillian M. Harmon. Mr. Frank Kimball was called to Cum-

Mr. Frank Kimball was called to Cum-berland Mills by the death of his mother.

NEW GLOUCESTER.

"Upper Gloucester, May 14.-The weather was the coldest here last week that has been known for many years. Ice was frozen to the depth of one half inch or more, and the ground was frozen quite

hard. The saw mills of F. W. Winter and of A. H. Jordan are places of lively busi-ness at the present time. There are quite-large crews at each mill and they are sawing out a good deal of lumber. Colds are quite prevalent about here just now, owing to the extreme changes in the weather.

In the weather. Mrs. B. S. Atkins who has been sick for some time past, has recovered so as to be out again. At this writing it seems more as though spring had come than it has at any time before. But little farming has been done as yet

before. But little farming has been done as yet. Hev. H. H. Noyes preached in Centeu-niai hall on Sunday atternoon het. The schoel in this district is progress-ing under the instruction of Miss M. J. Bickford.

YARMOUTH.

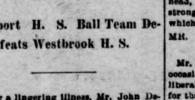


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Chairman. CARROLL W. MORRIL, Secretary.

AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING OUTING.

A very attractive tour to Gettysburg. Luray and Washington will leave Hos under the personally conducted ton tourist system of the Pernsylvania rali-road on May 18, visiting Getysburg dur-ing the Memorial day ceremonies. Rates, Boston, \$35; New York, \$25. Itinerary of D. N. Bell. Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston.

MAINE PATENTS.

Washington, May 15 .- The following patents have been granted to Maine peoples

N. G. French, Jay, book support. J. W. Scott and S. A. Leach, Warren alarm attachment for carding machines.

"EUREKA!" "FOUND WHAT?"

"A Cure for RHEUMATISM."

"I had it and got fooled to perfection with va-rious remedies, and found that I could meither rub nor physicit out. At last I tiled A. W. MOORE'S REMEDY, and that fooled my rheu-matism and no iuss. Try it and it will fool yours."

materially aided in the extension of the yours". Why? Mr. Carney, of the lamp department of the leaders, got a bothe for Mr. Scalla-han, a friend of his. She tried it, and recom-mended it of Mrs. Shea, of Maldan. Well, she gave it a trial and then advised Mrs. Forrest of savin St. (Roxbury, who also tried it with the same good results, and then told her neighbor. Mrs. Sears, of its merits. Next, Mrs. Peopard, of Dorchester, used it with the same effect. Theo, it carred Mrs. C. T. Furger, of Tostism, Me. who writes Mrs. Glover of Rosiludale, Mass, about it. Back it goes to Mrs. Johnson of Chebeague, Me. Well, same old story, she advise its use to her friend in So. Portland who fourse stored by it. Next, Mrs. Stap Deshon of Eastport, Me., then a call for it at H. H. Hay & Sons' drug store in Portland. They carry it in stook to suit the demands of their trade. Their reputation alo as speaks for the merits of A 100 as speaks for the merits of A 100 as speaks for the merits of A 100 as an out the start of the same of the same trading the pleast few days her was a feature of the entertainment. They it ago to the forting the press. They it ago to the forting the pleast few days her was a feature of the entertainment. They it ago to the merits of A 100 as speaks for the merits of

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recently bean afflicted with a stroke of Pythias.

Dr. Syphers of South Portland, in paralysis. The local board of health has conferred ompany with Dr. Gardner of Morrills with the school board with regard to the Corner and W. W. Leighton of Portland, vaccination of the school children. left last evening for Sebago Lake on a

St. Joseph and St. John societies are short fishing trip. Rev. Mr. Bean of Kennebunkport, was planning for a field day together in the near future. visiting friends here yesterday.

Mr. William E. Talbot of Westbrook and Miss Bertha M. Hopkins of South Portland were united in marriage on Monday, the 14th, by Rev. A. H. Kear-The funeral services the ney, pastor of the Berean Advent church Wm. of Westbrook.

Mr. W. G. Gagne, who has for several ly on Monday after a brief illness with years been located in Farmington, Me., pneumonia, were held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, in the stoves and tinware business, is Mrs. Charles E. Libby, 7 Falmouth moving his stock and business from that street, Oakdale. The services were con-ducted by Rev. Harry E. Townsend, pastown and is to occupy the store fowned by Mr. Hebron ; Mayhew on Bridge tor of the Woodfords Universalist church.

The body of Mr. John Gaudet, who died on Monday in Bath, arrived in this city on the noon t rain, yesterday.

SOUTH PORTLAND.

SOCIAL DANCE AT WILLARD. SOCIAL DANCE AT WILLARD. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Willard Hose company, gave a very pleasant so-cial dance at the hose house on Monday evening, which was well attended and successful in every respect. The estertaizments which have been given in the tail of the source of the so

from time to time by the auxiliary have

MAINE TOWNS.

North Yarmouth, May 14.-A very fine concert was given at the church at Wal-nut Hill, May 5th, by the family of the late J. W. Jochscon. The promgramme was as follows: hirs. John Hamilton Piano Solo,

Plato Solo, Quartette, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hodston. Reading-Karl the Martyr, Mrs. Annie C. Johnson Solo-Meet Me, Love, Ob, Meet Me, Mrs. Suele Hayes Boys

Mrs. Susle Hayes Songs-Selected, Boys Reading-Aunt Sophronis Tabor at the Opera, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, assisted by Miss Mountfort. Solo-Out on the Deep. Patomime-My Faith Looks up to Thee, Mrs. Annie[U. Johnson Solo-The Heavenly Dream, Mrs. E. M. Jordan

Quartette, Mrs. E. M. Jordan Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hayer, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Hodsdon. Graphophone.

Graphophone. 7 In spite of the unfavorable weather there was a large and appreciative andi-ence. At the close of the concert the company adjourned to the vestry where refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Mr. J. D. Johnson, formerly of this place, resides in Portland and belongs to the well-known firm of Johnson & Lam-bert. Miss Bertha Clarke observed her fifth birthday yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. J.

Clarke, Woodfords avenue. Several of her young friends were present as guests. Refreshments were served and an en. joyable time had by the little folks.

late

bert. Rev. Mr. Kelley of Portland supplied the pulpit Sunday in the absence of the

the pulpit shuddy in the above of the pastor. There will be an entertainment at the church on May 23. Miss Kthel Hamilton and Miss Maud Kumball, who have been awayfall winter, have returned to their homes. The Sunday School convention held here last week was very much esjoyed by all who attended. Westoustoge Grange will have a reun-ion the first Thursday in June. CASUO.

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Casco, May 14.-Farmers are turning out their young stock to pasture in this

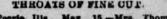
place. Elder Parker of Standish is stopping in town for a short time. The residence of Lyman W. Holden, Esq., is being painted and otherwise im-

close their offlices on Saturdays) at one o'clock p. m., and on other secular days at four o'clock p. m., from May 12th to September 15th, 1900, my12d1w

THE Fortland Electric Light Company will dence that will convict any person of tamper-ag with their lines, lamps or machinery. FORTLAND ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY Geo. W. Brown, Fresident

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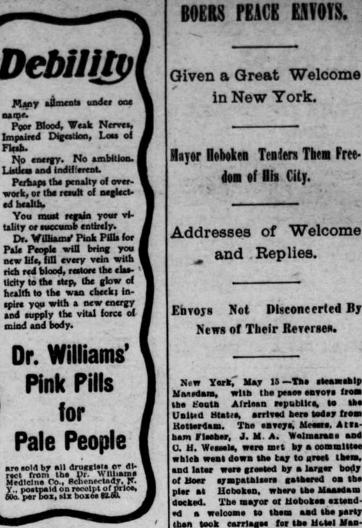




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his imagination, and though a skilled hunter and trapper of other wild game, be has always given the bear the go by. A chained bear was kept in the yard back of a store, and in some way this bear conceived a grudge against a dray-man who was in the habit of driving into the yard to deliver goods. Waboosa says the man "indignated" the bear. Things came to a climax one day when the man, as it chanced, was accompanied by his Syear-old child. He delivered his goods and on his way back to the dray did something which roused the smoldering passion in the bear to white heat. The beast made a sudden leap at the man and passion in the bear to white heat. The beast made a sudden leap at the man and caught his feet and would have ended the envoys.

antter then and there if the dray-As the envoys came down the gangthe matter then and there it the spokes man had not got a grasp on the spokes of one of his wagon wheels and it his al hymn, the growd cheered and vessels shorts with the bear. He had time to thimb on his dray and start his horse out the yard, but as he reached the street a bear broke loose, carrying his chain thin him, and started in pursuit. Directly across the street from the come and tendered the visitors the free-dom of the city. With the mayor was a committee of -15 citizens of Hoboksn,

ard was the entrance to a livery stable, ith an exit on another street at right ngles to the first. The drayman lashed beaded by M. J. Coyle, president of the Hoboken branch of the National Beer Hellef association; and Police Commistoner Lankoring, treasurer of the local branch of the association. Mr. Fischer replied on behalf of the envoys. horse and drove into the stable, turnd the corner and came out on the main d the corner and came out on the man horoughfare of Marquette, directly op-tosite the Tremont House. He saw that he bear followed, and thinking it might be after the horse he jumped from the Hobsken committee and to a committee tray with \$2s child in his arms and fan

dray will us child in his arms and had be of it it is not it. , while a whole into the newel. The paneled doors closed after him, but the bear, hot on the scent, went through them as if there had been where the envoys were escorted to the mathing in his way and followed the man went through them as if there had been nothing in his way and followed the man Hotel Manbattan. own a flight of stairs to the barroom. Here the man had doubled and gone

Along the route from the Holland-Am at an another door and through a long rican line dock to the ferry or was gave

passage back to the street. The barroom was full of men. It was in the palmy boom days of the city, and the st news from the war. When teld of the the palmy boom days of the city, and the sit news from the arms and the advance first great shipments of iron were being reverses to their arms and the advance converted into cash. Miners and sailors and roustabouts thronged the streets and shrugged their should filled the drinking places. Unfortunately filled the drinking places. Unfortunately for the drayman, the men were not prov-vided with firearms. The bear dashed through the bar and turned neither to right nor left. A second later the wood-en door by which the drayman had left lay in splinters, and succeeding doors proved only a temporary check to the bear's progress. It gained on the man at every turn, and just before the poor fel-low reached his wagon again it caught him. "Such news," said Mr. Fischer, "dos

The lies would hardly be com-without mentioning the only known brew farming colony in the New Wo which is situated close to the forthills the Rocky Mountains, thirty miles of Fort MoLoud and near the little to of Fincher Oreck. A hords of Morn colonics are sustaired in all directly and in all districts, the number of while is yearly increasing.

and in all districts, the number of which is yearly increasing. Among the vistors in the city last week was Herman J. Boardman of the Misrionary Board at Winnipag. For the last ten years Mr. Boardman has traveled in the Ganadian provinces in his work of inspecting the missions. "The Canadian Northwest," he said, "is setting up very rapidity. There is probably no part of the work of which are spoken. We are establishing mis-tions of every mationality that locate where we find no church work going cn, and have now 135 in the districts of Al-berts, Assimilations, Haskstoheam and Manisoba.

Addresses of Welcome and Replies. Ehvoys Not Disconcerted By News of Their Reverses. New York, May 15 --The steamship Massdam, with the peace shows from Rotterdam. The envoys Messes. At an of Hore sympathisers gathered on the of Hore sympathisers gathered on the ocologies of the Massdam docked. The mayor of Hoboken extend of Hore sympathisers gathered on the net have solven the by arrived the which went down the bay arrived at farming. The solution of a wellome to them and the part of the boundary ine between Monitons at a round and later were grasted by a larger body of Hore sympathisers gathered on the solution of a wellome to the box and the solution of the boundary ine between Monitons at a round of a wellome to them and the part of the boundary ine took carriages for the Hotel Massdam docked. The mayor of Hoboken extend which went down the bay arrived at the with the rest of the boundary the took carriages for the Hotel Massdam docked. The mayor of Hoboken extend with the conset to the and the part of the boundary in the took carriages for the Hotel Massdam docked. The mayor of Hoboken extend with the conset to the mast the sound the part of the boundary in the took carriages for the Hotel Mass and then ex-Judge Van Hoeten reotted

frowsy apple woman. Reporter-1 know, but she stood and talked till she was run down.-New York

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TO LET. Forty words inserted under this head Porty words inserted under this her ne week for 25 cents, cash in advance as week for 25 cents, cash in adva WANTED To rent or buy, a small farm, within 20 miles of Forland, situated on the shore, suitable for raising pouliry, state price and location. Address W. A. B., P. O. Box 114, Brooks, Mr. 16-1 TO LET-Two elegant motion reuts on Dec Ing Highlands, the most desirable location in Deering. House new and built in latest siy with broad plazzas on front and sides. Elegan ly finished in hard wood with open fire place bot water heat, electric lights and even modern convenience. Seven large rooms sec updern convenience. Seven large rooms end WANTED-100 rents to let and houses for both. C. A. McDONALD & CO, 106A Kx. change street. Rents entirely separate, only \$20.00 per W. P. CARR, 155 Middle St. TO LET OK FOR SALE-My cottage situ ited at Walte's Landing, Falmouth Fore-side, all furnished, nicesy fulshed, pisza az-tending all around and located on one of the most sightly prominences of this popular sum-mer resort. Terms reasonable. W. P. CARIE, 183 Middle St. 10-1 WANTED-Burnhum's Jeltycon for a desvert. Flavors, Lemon, Crante, Raspberry and Strawberry, also the favorites, Wild Cherry and Pench; in full size packages 150 cach, 2 for 2°; no bail or loc size. Also, Burnham's Beet. Wine and Iron, 16-1 TO LET Furnished or unfurnished rooms, in TO LET Furnished or unfurnished rooms, in one of the most central locations in the city, very near the electric cars and Congress Square: four of these are corner rooms, having the sun all day. Frice very reasonable, For further particulars inquire of HENRY S. TRICKEY, 121 Exchange 81. TOLET - Fiearant rent, (lower), hot water TOLET - Fiearant rent, (lower), hot water 16-1 TOLET - for the super for the seven in tor 16-1 WANTED-Boys and girls to write and see how easy they can earn money, watch or other pretty presents. Must live within three miles of Forland. No money required. Write for particulars. Address BUSINESS, Press Office. 15-1

EXPRESS wagon wanted,in first class repair for grocery delivery; state m ke, how long, used and each price. QUICK, Box 46, North Conway, N. H. 101

Conway, N. H. 101 WANTED-A few customers for fresh ergs and nice new butter which is as good as there is in the market. Goods delivered ou Monday. Address I. M. P., Box 27, Cumber-land Centre, Me. 14-1 TG LET-Cottage for the season. in Lovel field: Sebago water. Apply to E. B. CU MINGS, 19 Crescent St. 15-

TO LET-Three first-class, second floor new fints, two of six rooms, one of seven rooms and one seven-room first floor new flar. All with modernfilmprovements. L. M. LEIGHTON, 53 Exchange street. 15-1 and centre, Me. 14-1 WANTED-To bire immediately, a farm of to to 75 acres, within 5 or 10 milos of Port-land; would hire with or without stock, and will buy if place is suftable. Best of references: three in family. FRANK B. SHEPHERD & CO., Real Estate Office, 45 Exchange St. 14-1

TO LET-At 40 Ellsworth street, lower reat of seven rooms and bath, laundr., furaace heat, hot and cold water, gas, etc. laquire of N. P. Thompson, 40 Ellsworth street. 15-1 WANTED-A norse, weight 1100. sound and kind, suitable for driving and light work. A. D. MOKSE, 23 Plum St., City. 11-1

TO LET-First-class lower reut. 47 North St. seven rooms best 'es bath; hot and cold water, furnace heat, comented cellur. Nice location and first-class peighborhood. L. M. LEIGHTON, 53 Exchange St. 15-1 WANTED-1 would like to purchase a good borse, sound and kind. Weight about 100, and not over 9 years of sge. Mars pre-ferred. Address BOX 9, Deering Center, Me-

FOR HENT-Summer cottage, built last year for owner's use, situated near Town Land-ing, Falmouth Foreside; elevated situation. plazza seven rooms, water in kitchen. BEN-JAMIN SHAW & CO., 51 1-2 Eqchange St. 15-1 10-1 WANTED-Ey a family of two, no children, a small, fully furnished house with a plazza, in the western part of the city, for the summer months. Rent must be moderate. Ap-ply, stating terms, to E. G., box 1557. 10-1

 JAMIN SHAW & CO., 01 12 Eqchange S. 10-1

 FOR RENT - Down stairs tenement, six rooms, and stable, situated on St. John street, \$13 per month. BENJAMIN BHAW & CO., 61 1-2 Exchange it.

 TO LET-House 307 Cumberland &t., corner Elm, 14 rooms, bath, iaundry, hot and cold water, combination heater, all modern improve-ments, house in thorough repair, just palnied, papered and whiteed throughout. Apply to J.F. BABB, 272 Middle St. 7-2
 WANTED-A good location for a doctor of experience in medicine and surgery. speaking both languages. Reward given for reliable information. Address M. D., Box 27, Van Buren, Maine. apr27diw Van Buren, Maine. apr27diw WANTED-Members of the Maine Benefit Association to know that the New Yerk Life Insurance Company is the largest and best company in the world. For raise, plans and flustrations of policies address, giving date of birth, T. S. BUKNS, Gen. Agent, 66 Ex-change St., Portland, Me. ap20 4

TO LET-Three in urnished rooms with heat and light all very pleasant, one being a front parlor; would make nice room for physi-clan; pleasantly located user electrics. Also table board. 145 HIGH ST. 15-5

TO LET.- Two cottages on Coursin's Island Apply 71 Beckett street, CHAS. H. HILL.

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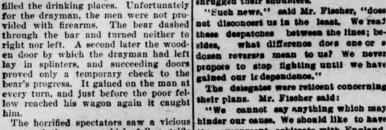
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of its ear was fired did the bear succumt The muscles relaxed, and the shaggy beast settled an inert mass. The dray-man was pulled out from beneath. He was alive, but crippled for life. There is a moral to this story, which is, "Don't aggravate a tame bear."-Forest Many Nationalities Represented by the

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	String No Loughty 100	Monday's quotations.
	Cow and steers	WHEAT.
	Culls	Opening.
	Culls 20.9 b0	May
	Retail Grocers' Sugar Market.	CORN
	Portland market-cut loaf 7c: confectioners	May
	Se; powdered at de: granulated at 5 ge; coffee	July or 78
	crushed 5c; yellow 4 %c.	May
		May
	Charters.	PORK
	Coastwise lumber freights dull. Coal orders	May
	to the East are quite pleatiful, and with ton-	May
	nage sparingly offered rates are firm.	LARD.
	Schr S. S. Thorp, Philadelphia to Boston, coal	July
		Rins.
	85c.	
	Schr Miranda, Philadelphia to Baugor, coal	May
	90 %	Tuesday's quotations
	Schrs Lucy Hammond, and Telumah, Port	WHEAT.
	Reading to Bangor, co 175c.	· maning.
	Schr Maggie Mulvey, Edgewater to Islesboro,	May 64%
	coal 95e.	July 66 78
		CORN.
	Schr James W. Fitch, Port Tampa to Phila-	May 34 3
	delphia or Baltimore, phosphate rock \$2.	July
		OATS.
	Portland Wholesa's Market.	May
	PORTLAND, May 15.	July 21%
	in commercial circles the volume of business	PORS.
	as a rule, is comparatively light, while changes	July
	are ew and unimportant. Breadstuffs early in	LARD.
	the week indicated lower figures, but at the	July
	close a better feeling prevailed. Flour holds	July
		ETRS.
	fairly steady at unchanged prices. Corn and	July
	Oats have both weaken d considerably. Pork	
	has dropped 50c a barrel, with Lard about	Portland Dally Press Stock Q
	steady. Dry fish quiet and steady. Mackerel	Corrected by Swan & Barratt, B.
	unchanged ;no new salt Mackerel landed as yet.	Middle street
	Sugar steady and fairly active. Coffees remain	STOCKS
	practically the same, all hough options are easy.	Canal National Bank
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6	Teas quiet and steady. Cheese rather firmer;	Caseo National Bank100
	some hold-rs asking slight advance. Potatoes	Chapman National Bank 100
	dull and weak. Butter tending upward. Pea	First National Back
	Beans firm and higher. Burning oils steady at	Chapman National Bank100 First National Bank
	yesterday's decline. Iron weak and 14 c lower.	Merchants' National Bank75 National Traders' Bank100 Portiand National Bank100 Portland Trust Co
	Hay easier at \$14@\$1, for loose. Fresh beel	Portland National Bank 100
	firm; sues at 61/2 g.81/2. backs at 6.27c; hinds	Portland Trust Co100
	infini Sides at 0.99 gove. backs at one foults Side	Portland Gas Company b0
	8 m11; fores at 5 g6c; rounds and flauks 81/2	Portland St. Railroad Co 100
	@9c; rumps and loins at 10@13c; louns 10@13,	Maine Central R'v 100
	ratiles 4@41/2c. Lambs quoted 9@110;mutton	Portland & Ogdensburg R. R. 100
	610c. Lobers firmer at 14c for boiled and 1.c	BONDS
	for live.	Portland 6s, 1907 Portland 4s, 1902-1912 Funding Portland 4s, 1913. Funding
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		Bangor 6s. 1905.; Water Bath 4/9.s. 1907, Municipal Bath 45, 1921, Refunding
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New England,

Berinning May I. 197, steamer Aucocisco will leave Fortland Pier, Portland, dally, Sun-days excepted, at 2.50 p. m. for Long Island, Little and Great Chebesque, Chiff Island, S. Harpsweil Bailey's and Orr's Islands. Return for Portland, leave Orr's Islandand above landings 7.00 a. m. Arrive Porti and 93.0 a. m. SUNDAYS.

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Wed., May 233, 5 p. m

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STEAMER ENTERPRISE leaves East Boothbay at 7a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Fortland, touching at So. Rristol, Boothbay Harbor. Returning, leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, at 7a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Fast Boothbay, touching at Boothbay Harbor and So. Bristol. First Cabin-\$60.0) and up. Redurn-\$11400 and up, according to steamer and accommodation. Second Cabin-\$37.50 to \$42.50. Return, \$11.25 to \$80.75. Sterrage-To Liverpso', Derry, London, Queenstown, Belfast and Glasgow. \$23.50 to \$25.50 Scatage on fit fornish-d free. Apply to T. P. McGOWAN, 420 Congress street, J. B. KEATING, room 4. First Nation-al Bank Building. CHARLES ASHTON. 947A Congress street and Concress Square Hotel, or DAVID TORRANCE & CO., Montreal. DAVID TORRANCE & CO., Montreal.

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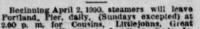


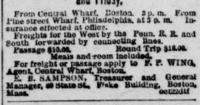
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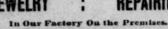
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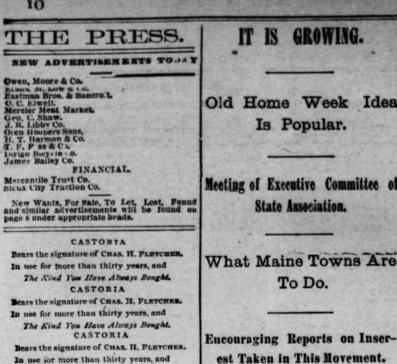
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BRIEF JOTTINGS.

Work on the outside of the ouston house began yesterday.

Saturday evening Woodbine Rebekab lodge of this city will entertain Bath and Biddeford lodges with a suppar and concert at their club rooms.

In the basement of the custom house there is about \$17,000 worth of chicle, the property of the Curtis Gum company. The owners pay not only a duty of \$5,000, tut in addition storage charges at th rate of 2 1-2 cents a pound.

Yesterday morning Officer Fickett ar-rested two boys named Matthew J. Mo-Donough and Harry Whalen for breaking into Stevens's bakery Pleasant_street, sbout a week ago. The boys entered the place through the cellarway and made Sheir way up into the bakery. They got about one dollar in change. They will probably be put before the court this morning

The directors of the Portland Gas Light company have declared a dividend of \$2 a share, payable by check of the company June 1, to stockholders of recin Portland. ord May 1.

The Exchange street furniture bustness of Roscos S. Davis & Co., has been transferred to the Roscos S Davis Co ,incorporated, with a capital of \$50,000, and \$25,000 paid in. The officers are: . Rosco S. Davis of Portland, president; Frederick Haskell of Portland, treasurer; direc-tors, all of Portland, Rescoe S. Davis, Frederick Haskell and Edgar P. Ramsdell.

his city proposed to give a celebration and were only waiting for information as just what to do in the way of organi-The regular monthly meeting of the managers of the Invalids' Home will be zation to go ahead to carry out the plans held at 36 Spring street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At Republican headquarters this evening at 7.30, the city committee will meet to fix a date for local caucuses to elect delegates to the county convention of June 14.

This week the work of the City Diet Mission is carried on by St. Stephen's church, Mrs. F. E. Boothby directing. The mission now has 42 patients, a reduc-

the union at Norfolk and other southers ports. Mr. MaFarlane encounteres more or less difficulty in his work at southern ports but through his well known ability as an organiser succeeded in establishing several branches which were in flourishing condition when he lett. Secretary MoFarland will make a short stay in Portland to await orders from headquarters at Boston. He will probably be ordered to the eastward to continue the work of organization in the see faring world. es faring world.

LYNN'S ANNIVERSARY.

The Third Day of Big Celebration o Shoe City.

Lynn, May 15.—Hunny skies smiled on thousands of people who crowded Lynn's streets this morning. Battery G of Law-rence which came down over the road yesterday afternoon, fired the morning salute from Oceanside and later band concerts in various parts of the city de-lighted the crowds. Governor Crase and staff reached Lynn at 9.20. He was se-carted to the mayor's office where at tan corted to the mayor's office where at ten o'clock, honor was paid by a formal re-ception to the public. At elevan o'clock ception to the public. At eleven c'alook with a biase of martial music, the big five-mile long anniversary military, civic and trades parade, left the City hall and moved through a six-mile rout; through the principal residential and business streets. A review by the governor and other officials and guists took place before In response to a call of Gov. Powers, president of the State Old Home Week Association, a meeting was held at the Falmouth hotel yesterday afternoon. It the parade was dismissed in City hall was expected that the governor would be in attendance but he failed to put in an square.

SLOOP OVERTURNED.

Accident in Harbor Unattended With Serious Results.

F. E. Boothby was made its secretary. Mr. Jackson, a colored man, was sail-It was voted to adopt a form of an in-vitation which had been prepared by Hon. C. F. Libby and it was also voted ing in a sloop in the harbor yesterday af-ternoon about five o'clock, when a heavy gust of wind struck the canvas and upset to instruct the moretary of the State the boat. Capt Grover of the aloop Lizzie Association to have printed copies of the constitution and by-laws of the State & Emma, went to Jackson's assistance and rescued him and soon after the tug association and forward them at once to the mayors of cities, the selectmen of C. A. Dickey, which happened to be near towns and the master of Granges in order at Land steamed towards the scene of to give them some idea of how to go at Land steamed towards the scene of the disaster and taking the boat in tow carried her to the Grand Trunk wharves shead with the organization of local aswhere she was righted and pumped out. Gen. Chamberlain who was present,

GENERATOR BURNED OUT. representing Brunswick was asked to

Lightning Entered Yarmouth Road Power House.

celebration which would include a gen eral meeting at Merrymeeting park, lit Lightning entered the power house of erary exercises, a parade and a general good time. He said that the Brunswick the Portland and Yarmouth Electric Railway company at Falmouth Foreside, people were very much interested in the about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, during a thunder shower. The lightning movement and intended to do their utmost to make Branswick's day a great entered on the wires and as a result the success and they also would contribute big generator was burned out, requirtheir share towards the general meeting ing about three hours to make the repairs. As soon as the accident happene Mr. John M. S. Hunter of Farmington the small generator was put in use, but said that the people of his town were very was unable to meet every demand made upon it, yet the company was able to keep the cars moving, so that traffic did enthusiastic and proposid to have an out of door meeting with speaches from old the occusion would present the opera La Massouth, § which was given at Farming.

A FINE DRILL.

Portland Company's Drill Squad Make a Hit.

which had been formulated. Bath will The annual concert and ball of Portland have an acquatto parade and as one fea-Company, No. 8, Uniform Rank, K. o ture of her celebration will have a six P., was held in City hall last night and was one of the most successful events of the susson from all standpoints. A drill masted schooner, the first to be launched in Maine, ready to go into the water as an illustration of what Bath is doing squad commanded by Capt. Philip Higgins, gave as pretty a fancy drill as has Ex-Mayor Pottle of Lewiston said that ever been seen on the floor of City hall. The squad has been working hard to th e people of his city are only waiting cf westbrook street. A sidewalk crew to whether the street is provided and the street is the street



We inaugurated our annual sale of Plants under our Exchange St. awning today. We offer the same strains of Pansies (I dozen or more in a basket) that proved so popular and successful la tyear. Price 25e per basket. Pansy Seedlings of the same splendid strain, 15e per dozen. This is a novelty and the only place where they can be obtained in the city.

ICELAND POPPY

(Papaver Nudicaule), hardy percanial, something new. These splendid percanial pop-ples are all in full bloom and will continue to bloom until the frost cuts them down. Every-one should have a basket of these spleadid percanials. Come and see them. The flowers are exceedingly graceful and the colors are pure, soft and varied. Put up 1 dozen in a basket. Price 25c.

GERANIUMS.

We have a beautiful assortment of Single and Double Geraniums, Dark Reds, Grants, White and variegated colors. Also Spirea Japonica, Ivy Geraniums, Stocks, Hydrangeas, Single and Double Petunias, Periwinkles, etc.

Also Seedlings of these varieties.

It is just the time to put in the ground Excelsior Pearl Tube-roses, Caladium Esculen-tum (Elephant's Ear), Gladiolus Bulbs, Madeira and Cinuumon Vines. Lilium Auratum (Golden Rayed Lily of Japan), Lilium Speciosum, Lilium Rubrorum. We have a large assort-ment of Dahlia Bulbs, both show, cactus, decorative, single and pompom varieties. All these displayed under our awning on Exchange St. Plenty of clerks in attendance.



tional bargain in a lot of Ladies' Suits at \$15 each.

There are about forty suits in the lot.

Portland, May 16, 1900.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CEVERAL great lines of high class novelties opened in our leather goods department yesterdpy, completing the largest and by far the most varied exhibition of fine leather goods in the town.

The assortment of Pocket Books and Purses, always extensive, is fuller than usual now, and there's no new shape, no new color or kind of leather or mouuting or clasp or style of finish that isn't represented here, provided it is worthy.

Among these new arrivals is a very choice assortment of Chatelaine Bags in Alligator, Seal and Grain leather, black and colors, plain or with silver mountings at 25c. up to \$3.00. Combination Cases (pocket book and card case combined) in the very latest styles and shapes and colors, at 25c to \$1.50. Small coin purses both plain and with silver trimmings, all sorts of shapes, at 25 and 50c and a great assortment of Golf or Finger Purses at the same price.

The department also shows several new styles in leather Belts with the pulley rings and leather buckle, also a nice line of the "Sapho" Belt.

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city, but no work has been begun yet.

A case of diphtheria at 2 Heath street has been reported to the board of health. Smith & Rumery are now engaged in the wood finishing work on the Park street school house and Willey & Calhoun are installing the steam heating appara-tus. The completion of the building in ample season for the fall term of school te assured.

The Cumberland County Pomona Grange will meet with Cape Elizabeth Grange on Faturday next, May 19th. There will be a barge at the Union Station in waiting to convey visiting patrons to and from the meeting at 9 o'clock a. m.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Emery Smart of Cambridge is vie iting her mother, Mrs. B. H. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. E. T.Merrill have arrived

at Manlekoe on the Foreside, from their winter home, Dayton, Fla. Mrs. M. church is preparing a list of former A. Merrill has opened her cottage there for the summer

Mrs. Mary A. Baxter is visiting at the Newtons in Massachusetts.

Mrs. McDowell of Deering street is en- Portland residents it can obtain and they joying the beauty of the early May at Poland Spring.

Hon. W. W. Thomas, minister at attend the exposition at Parls with Min-ister Thomas, but will not visit America at this date, as Mr. Thomas comes on will cocur in the afternoon of August 7th business and for but a brief stay.

. RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian ohuron will tender their pastor,

Her. French McAfes, a reception in the westry this evening at 8 o'clock. After a soolal hour an interesting entertain-ment will be given. Retreahments will be served during the evening.

Mr. C. F. Libby said that he had just act Col. Prescott of Biddeford who said that the people of that city were only waiting for the State Association to give them some idea of how to organize to

make a move for a local celebration for the entertainment of their guests. The meeting was a most enthusiastic

appearance and after some delay those

present opened the meeting and proceeded to discuss plans and transact business. Col. F. M. Drew of Lewiston was

bosen shairman of the meeting and Col.

tell what his town was doing. He said

that they had organized an association

there and had made plans for a local

ton recently with so much success.

Mr. E. C. Plummer of Bath said that

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these days.

gathering and showed that the Old Home Week idea has met with favor everywhere in Maine and that there will be an ob-

servance of some kind everywhere in Maine on this week.

Thursday night there will be a meeting ANOTHER SMALL POX CASE. of the local Old Home Werk committee

for a further discussion of plans. The local committee has opened an office in the city building where any information relating to the Old Home Week celebration may be obtained and

where the names of any former residents of Portland to whom invitations may be

sent can be left. It is understood that the First Parish Portland residen ts who belonged to that parish to whom invitations will be extended to return to Portland. The local committee wants all the names of former

should be sent to the secretary of the association, H. M. Bigelow, at the City building, as soon as possible,

Stockholm, is expected home on a short A project is underway as a feature of trip early in June. Mrs. Thomas will the local celebration for a coaching parade

if the plans are carried out. It is expected that a large committee of ladies will have charge of this feature and that great interest will be taken in this novel parade of handsome equipages.

Steinway Plano for sale cheap, 94 Commercial.

THE SEAMEN'S UNION.

The regular meeting of the local branch What Shall We Have for Dessert ? of the International Seaman's union was This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Pro-pared in two minutes. No boiling' no baking ! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:- Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. Get a pack-age at your grocers today. 10 cts. do for the International Seaman's union arises of the Seaman's union was apreading. Although it was expected family would come down with the di-test of the International Seaman's union was been for the Seaman's union was apreading. Although it was expected family would come down with the di-seased, the doctors do not anticipate any general spread of it. It is still a mystery where Mr. Copeland was exposed to small provide the seaman's union has returned to Portiand after organizing branches of has yet been effered.

nessed the drill. Vollowing the drill came the ball which was an enjoyable occasion and was in charge of the follow ing officials:

Floor director, Major Charles E. Rich. ardson; aids, Capt. P. H. Higgins, Sir Knights H. G. Thomas, Sydney Smith, Harry Way, W.A. Castner, W.L. Gribben, A.Hamilton, J.G. Leeman; committee of arrangements, Sir Knights B.IL. Donnell, W.A.Gilman, A.L. Baston, H.G. Thomas C. W. Kavahough.

Isolation Ward.

WHITE LAWN DRESSES The Copeland Family All Taken to th FOR CONFIRMATION.

There is another case of small pox in the Copeland family on Parris street. Yesterday merning it was found that the youngest grandchild, a girl of four year of age. had developed a wild case of vari-oloid. Yesterday Yesterday afternoon the entire family was removed to the isolation ward, otherwiss known as the pest house There are six people, Mrs. Copeland, two grandobildren, her son and daughter

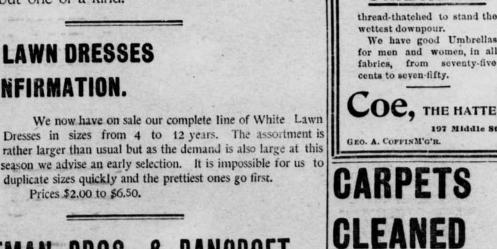
and a Servant. hirs. Copeland is quite ill, but not with small pox. She is suffering from exhaustion and nervous troubles, brought on by the shock of her husband's death and the shutting up of the family on account of the small pox. The others are in their ordinary health. That there should be another case in this family is nothing more than was expected, for Mr. Copeland had been suffering from the disease for several days when it was

supposed to be measles. Not only all the members of his family had been exposed to the contagion, but others out-side the family had also been exposed. The board of health are taking every

recaution to care for the infect sons so as to prevent the contagion from spreading. Although it was expected

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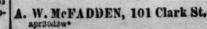
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candidates for the Cumterland County The annual meeting of the Monica club delegate. No one seems anxious to secure was held with Mrs. John Howard Hill. the Congressional nomination. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Frederick Horton FESTIVAL CHORUS PROGRAMME. King; vice president, Mrs. Fred Stevens; The programme for the annual concert of the Portland Festival chorus to be alternate delegate, Miss Florence Edwards. The club voted to study art next year. Mrs. King, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Kennard, Mrs. Pudor and Mrs. Hill were appointed committee on programme. THE DEMOCRATIC PLANS. The Democratic district convention will course here June 6th. Hon. M. P. Frank will probably he selected as date gate at large and Bamuel L. Lord of Saco for district delegate for York. George L. Sweit, Luthar B. Roberts and John given at the Y. M. C. A. hall on May

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