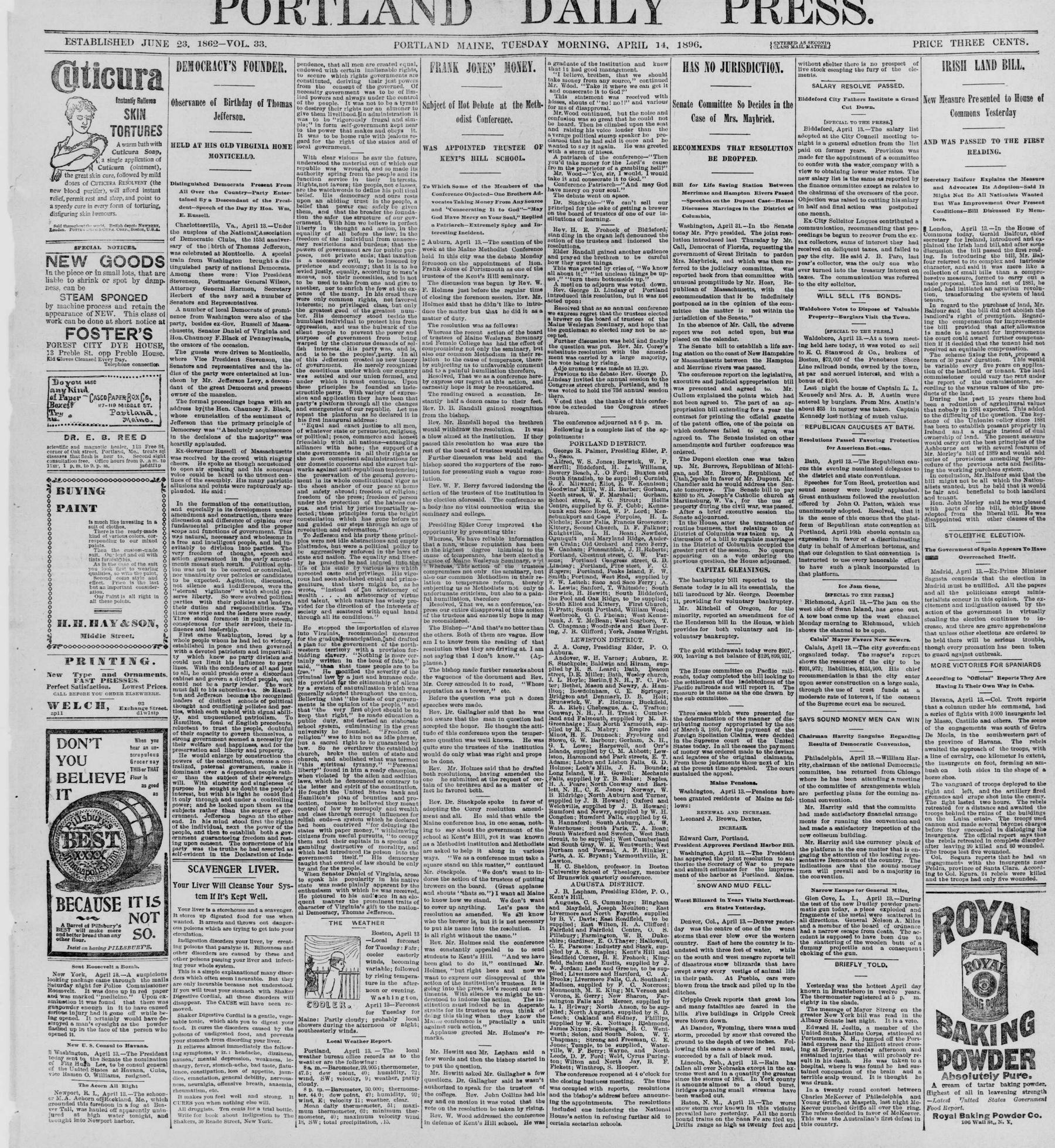
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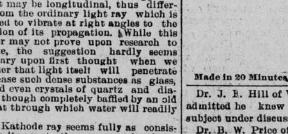


The Academy of Medicine Sees a Practi-

In the light of succeeding determina-tion of facts, any article of this nature aust of necessity appear or use and like-ly enough absurd, one about as much as another, but human nature will supply the apology for the desire of us all both to write and to read such premature cor-dusions as at present crowd the columns of literary and scientific periodicals. The paper was discussed by Dr. D. A. Robinson of Bangor, who facetiously said he had come to the conclusion, that after an exhaustive study of the subject, that the great army of tramps the "Weary" Willies," and "Huogry Harrys" of the country were suffering from trouble with the pneumogastrio nerves and suggested of an institution of the agenory will may further the conclusion that the circuit by the laws of the increases the outron the alternating in di-constry were suffering from trouble with the pneumogastrio nerves and suggested of an institution of the angeney will may further the conclusion that the circuit by the laws of the substitution of the conclusion intraction perform more work that some sort of an institution should

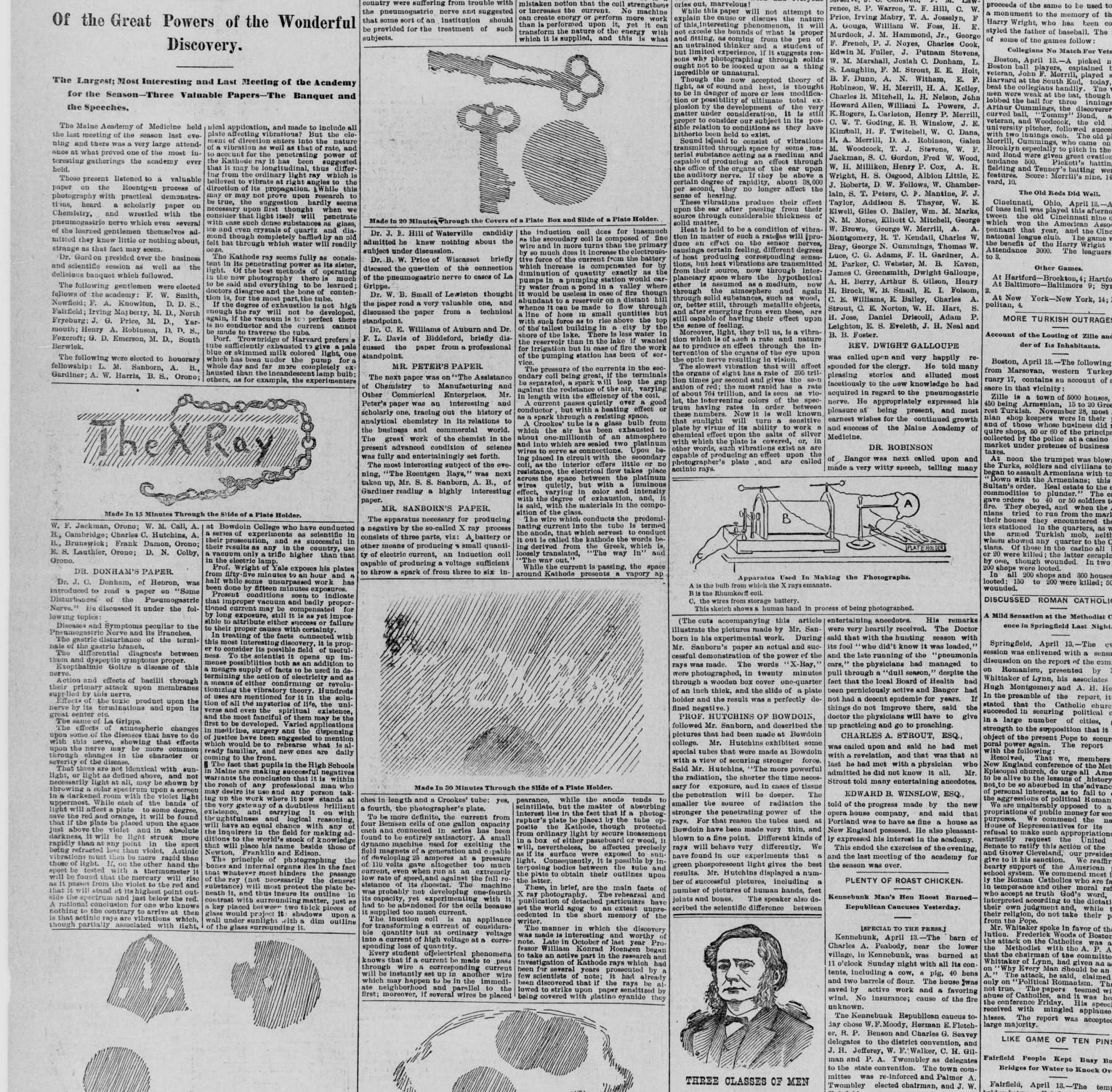
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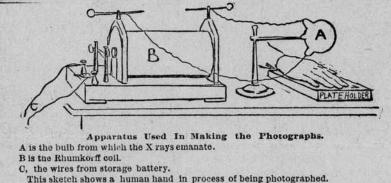
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rays was made. The words "X-Ray," cars," the physicians had managed to were photographed, in twenty minutes pull through a "dull season," despite the through a wooden box cover one-quarter fact that the local Board of Health had whittaker of Lynn, his associates bein the never-wear-out kind—the

HARRY WRIGHT DAY. Base Ball Teams All Over Country Re-

member Father of the Game. Proceeds Will Be Used to Erect a Monu-

ment to His Memory-Brockton; Makes Its Debut With a Defeat.

Yesterday was the day set apart by the National League for games to be played by different clubs in the country, the proceeds of the same to be used to erect a monument to the memory of the late Harry Wright, who has been correctly styled the father of baseball. The results of some of the games follow:

Collegians No Match For Vets.

F. Brenon, F. J. Noyes, Onaries Cook,
Edwin M. Fuller, J. Putnam Stevens,
W. M. Marshall, Josiah C. Donham, L.
S. Laughlin, F. M. Strout, E. E. Holt,
B. F. Dunn, A. N. Witham, E. F.
Robinson, W. H. Merrill, H. A. Kelley,
Charles B. Mitchell, L. H. Nelson, John
Howard Allen, William L. Powers, J.
K. Rogers, L. Carleton, Henry P. Merrill,
C. W. T. Goding, E. B. Winslow, J. E.
Kimball, H. F. Twitchell, W. C. Dana,
H. A. Merrill, D. A. Robinson, Galen
M. Woodcock, T. J. Stevens, W. F.
Jackman, S. C. Gordon, Fred W. Wood,
W. H. Milliken, Henry P. Cox, A. R.
Wright, H. S. Osgood, Albion Little, E.
J. Roberts, D. W. Fellows, W. Chamberwomen is the "sick headache, and by that I find is meant a headache which is attended in any stage of its action by a nausea, which increases until vomiting ensues, when the patient's skin becomes naturally moist again. And yet every woman can lessen the number and frequency of her headaches by assisting nature by natural means. The Carlsbad Sprudel Salt, which is evaporated from the natural

in the morning before breakfast, Cincinnati, Ohio, April 13.—A game of base ball was played this afternoon be-tween the old Cincinnati nine of 1883, which won the American Association pennant that year, and the Cincinnati national league club. The game was for the benefit of the Harry Wright fund. Attendance 3000. The leaguers won 7 to 8. and if necessary at bedtime (about half a teaspoonful dissolved in a tumblerful of water), will supply these means. It is an alterative and eliminative remedy, which dissolves ten-

At Hartford-Brockton, 4; Hartford, 13. At Baltimore-Baltimore 9; Syracuse, At New York-New York, 14; Metro-

MORE TURKISH OUTRAGES.

Account of the Looting of Zille and Mur-

Boston, April 13.-The following letter from Marsovan, western Turkey, Feb ruary 17, contains an account of a mas-

the genuine article, which is imported in round bottles and has the signature of EISNER & MEN-DELSON Co., Sole Agents, New York, on the bottle.

market under pretense of business about taxes. At noon the trumpet was blown, and the Turks, soldiers and civilians together began to assault Armenians with the cry : "Down with the Armenians; this is the Sultan's order. Real estate to the crown, commodities to plunder." The captain gave orders to 40 or 50 soldiers to open fire. They obeyed, and when the Arme-nians tried to run from the market to their houses they encountered the sold-iers stationed in the quarters, as well as the armed Turkish mob, neither of whom showed any quarter to the Chris-tlans. Of those in the casino all but 15 or 20 were killed; the latter escaping one by one, though wounded. In two hours 200 shops were looted. In all 200 shops and 300 houses were looted; 150 to 200 were killed; 50 to 60 wounded.

not in the repair shop. No 103 Victor tires gauranteed not ta puncture and to wear twelve months, from date of purchase. Rear hub and chain wheels guaran-teed to wear for years on Victors.

DISCUSSED ROMAN CATHOLICISM. A Mild Sensation at the Methodist Confer-

BRAINS, ENERGY, ence in Springfield Last Night.

Springfield, April 13.-The evening

EXPERIENCE, CAPITAL, PERSEVERANCE.

Victors spend their time on the road

session was enlivened with a sensational discussion on the report of the committee These are what has caused a cer-



Laura McHenry, in the Ladies'

The headache par excellence or rather ad libitum among

waters of Carlsbad, taken early

acious bile, allays irritation, and removes obstructions by aiding

nature, and not by sudden and excessive irritation, as most ca-

thartics do. It is of great benefit in temporary and habitual con-

stipation, liver and kidney diseases, chronic catarrh of the

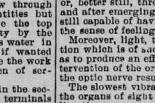
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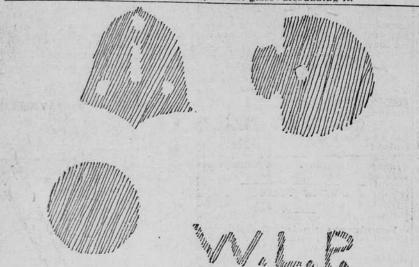
breakfast, specially during the spring and summer months.

Care must be exercised to obtain

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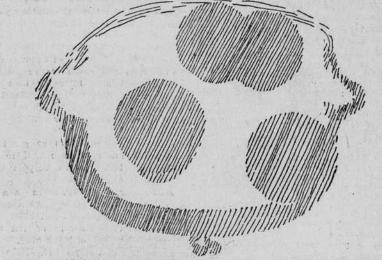
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Made In 15 Minutes Through the Slide of a Plate Holder.

are nevertheless, by reason of different rate, entirely independent of it, that they may be produced in sanlight as in heat, that sunlight may, indeed, be their ulti-mate source as it is of heat but that like reat and light itself they may be pro-duced by other means and in the absence of both heat and light in any great de-gree. The medium of electricity has been made to transform the energy of sunlight into sound, into heat, into light by differ-ent arrangements and combinations said each to some degree independently of the other. Why should it not then be made to produce extended beyond its techare nevertheless, by reason of different | Unsuccessful attempts were made by



Made In 30 Mintes Through the Slide of a Plate Holder.

near to the current bearing wire and parallel to it they will each bear a cur-rent, and if they be finer in guage the current through them will have a corre-spondingly higher voltage or electromo-tive force. This very principle is made use of in the inuction coil which consists of a

of an inch thick, and the slide of a plate holder and the result was a perfectly de-fined negative.) been perniciously active and Bangor had not had a decent epidemic for years. If things do not improve there, said the things do not improve there, said the

followed Mr. Sanborn, and described the practicing and go to preaching. pictures that had been made at Bowdoin college. Mr. Hutchins exhibited some special tubes that were made at Bowdoin with a revelation, and that was that at is a revelation, and that was that at is the had met with a physician with a revelation, and that was that at is the had met with a physician with a revelation, the shorter the time necessary for exposure, and in cases of tissue to the support of the source of the source of the lessons of history, and in cases of tissue to the lessons of personal interests, as to fail to opnose.

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 The Kennebunk Republican caucus to insurance with mingled applause and hisses. The report was accepted by a large majority.
 A." The attack, no sate, out with the abuse of Catholics, and it was heard in the international second tournament in the intern

man and P. A. Twombley as delegates to the state convention. The town committee was re-inforced and Palmer A. Twombley elected chairman, and J. W.

Fairfield secretary.

A Missing Girl Found.

has been missing from her home at Waasis, N. B., 10 miles from Frederickton, since April 3, was found in a Bangor boarding house Sunday afternoon by the police. She had been betrayed by her cousin, Angus Gross who lived at her adopted father's house, and left home to medicine. It is in fact a truthful re-sume of my thirty years wonderful success in the curing of these cases by

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THREE CLASSES OF MEN

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ery and A. H. Herrick" things do not improve there, said the deater the physicians will have to give doctor the physicians will have to give in a large number of cities, giving strength to the supposition that it is the



Fairfield People Kept Basy Building Bridges for Water to Knock Over.

Bridges for Water to Knock Over. Garnier, 34. Averages-Sohnefer, 5 10-16 Garnier, 3 54-56. Fairfield, April 13.-The temporary bridge between Fairfield and Benton was

struck by ice this morning, and the

Excitement Caused Death.

brought on by excitement occasioned by

travel between the two places.

\$100.

Methodist Conference at Old Town.

Oldtown, April 13.-There promises to middle span knocked out, cutting off all be a large attendance here tomorrow at the opening of the 49th session of the East Maine Conference of the Methodisi Episcopal church. Two hundred and fifty Bath, April 13.-Fire damaged the delegates are expected. At 9.30 and 1.34 house of W. L. Sprague Sunday, about there will be examinations of classes. At \$100.
 Miss Ellie Crooker, daughter of Mrs.
 Sprague, died suddenly Monday morning from heart trouble, supposed to have been
 An and the supposed to have been

Japanese Confessed Murder.

Denver, Col., April 13.-Oki, Japaold. She was taken home today by her adopted father. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 35c. More Money for Sewers in Brunswick. Brunswick, April 13.—At the third an-nual meeting of the Brunswick village corporation held tonight, \$1800 was ap-propriated to complete the construction of sewers. This makes the total cost of sewers \$88,000.

is the title of a neat illustrated volume I have just issued for men. It gives in plain language the effects following youthful indiscretions and later ex-Bangor, April 13.-Hattie Higgs, who cesses as Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Drains and Losses, Vericocele, Atrophy or undevelopment; and points out an easy and sure treatment and cure at home without Drugs or fled-icines. It also explains the cause and cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumba-go, Kidney Complaints, etc., without medicine. It is in fact a truthful re-

hide her shame. Gross left with her, but disappeared Friday. He has a wife and the fire. two children. The girl is only 15 years old. She was taken home today by her

More Money for Sewers in Brunswick.

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Mrs. Perry. Twelve lessons were given in this course.

Club? There was an excellent report of the work accomplished by this class in the columns of the Transcript Monthly for March. The Current Topic Club was organized in December, meets once in two weeks and has 14 members. Mrs. Clarence A. Hight is its enthusiastic president. This is one of the classes free to all members of the association who apply early.

instructions in dress making under Miss Sarah E. Stanley. Ten lessons were given, beginning in January. In March a class for the study of botany was formed with 15 members. Field work promises to engage the attention of this class later on and many a diligent botanical excursion with Mrs. Howard Taylor as a guide and teacher, is planned for the early summer.

nery began work with six pupils, under the supervision of Miss Addie Clark.

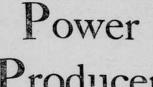
It has been the aim of your committee to secure the most efficient teachers, that the members of the association might receive the greatest benefit possible, and we are deeply grateful to all those who have been so faithful and successful in the discharge of their duties. We would be glad of your hearty co-operation in this department of the work and extend to you all a most cordial invitation to avail yourselves of the opportunities offered by the various classes.

ported that plans have been formulated summer commencing Fast day.

received a list of good boarding houses and has found suitable houses for 14 women.

has bought new singing books out of the money received from the mite jar. The proceeds of the several birthday parties that were held were devoted to the pur ohase of books.

by Mrs. Coyle to the Literary Union, a number of contributions of books and money have been received from the different clubs.







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ditional.

overwhelming victory for Captain General Weyler, which is not strange perhaps, inasumch as the Captain-General saw to it that only his party nominated can-

disturbs tranquility.

There is a little too much indefiniteness year.





bridge's, and half fare will	be given to	a Serenade.	
bridge's, and half fare will ticket holders over the various	railroads.	b, Atlanta Constitution	
	A Distance of the	Frolics of "Till Kulens	

March,

Miss Bertha C. Webb. -"William Tell,"

"Garry Owen."

"Garry Owen." a warm-hearted, impul-

theatre last evening. "Garry

iegel," Richard Straus

Leonard

One of the Bravest,

ceived:

Violin Solo-"Souvenir d'Haydn, "One of the Bravest," comes to Portland theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. The leading, Larry Howard, is a Overturemember of the New York fire department, and as such, he rescues the in-Tony Farrell's romantic Irish play of mates of a burning house in a heroic manner. This scene is excellent; in fact, "Garry Owen," was presented at Portone of the most realistic ever presented land Owen" is in four acts and is founded on upon the stage. Other scenes of special events of recent date in both high and mention are the explosion of the steamlow life in Ireland. Its plot is strong. ship in the first act, and the Chinese opium joint in the last act. Here one it possesses the merit of probability, the sees Hop Wah's laundry in full operation, with the typical characters who

most exciting scene when Mickey, the frequent this den for the sole purpose of police spy, stabs Rev. Robert Ludsley, imbibing in the exhiliarating and sub- a Protestant clergyman. There are also duing drug. The scenes are brisky kert many good comedy scenes scattered lively by the introduction of songs and throughout the piece in which Irish wit nearly completed the details, which will makes itself apparent. dances and specialties by members of the Mr. Tony Farrell takes the part of company.

Lost Paradise.

sive Irish lad, admirably. He is also a good singer and dancer. The part of edition has been an incentive for getting The "Lost Paradise" will be the offering at the Portland Theatre Friday and Saturday. This familiar drama will be given a fine production, with every at-tection and the scene before the priest by Garry and Eily was much enjoyed by netton has been all incentive for getting up the present edition. Besides distances. etc., points of interest over the state will be given a fine production, with every at-tection and the scene before the priest by Garry and Eily was much enjoyed by metions and much other valuable infor-mation to the interest over the state will tention paid to cast and scenic acces- the audience. Frank Kilday as Stephen the audience. Frank Kilday as Stephen The "Lost Paradise" is the late Durcell, Willard Laws as Gerald, W. B. or about the opening of the bicycle H. C. DeMille's masterpiece, and is aptly Cahill as Hickey, the police spy were a great play. It is a strong social The subject is the theme of the between capital and labor and atment is poor period subject is the theme of the between capital and labor and taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated to poor period subject is the theme of the taste. "Garry Owen" will be repeated termed a great play. It is a strong social study. conflict between capital and labor and the treatment is new and original. Mr. tonight.

DeMille has accomplished his work with They tell me "Garry Owen" is a good skill. The play is full of exciting incishow. Portland Theatre. I must see it dents and draws a strong moral with a vividness and force that only the dramatonight.

tic stage can supply. As embodied in Eastern Star Encampment, I. O. O. F. an acted drama, it becomes thrilling in its vivid portraya! of social evils and cry-The members of Eastern Star Ening wrongs. The play does not offend, campment are reminded that this evebecause it is too rightly truthful and too ning will occur the 52d anniversary. Oysgenerous on both sides. Its working ters will be served after the business men are human beings crying for their meeting is concluded, and large number



rights. Its rich men are human too, of members are expected to be present.

Edwin R. Poor of Sebago brought a suit of trespass against his neighbor, Lydia A. Fitch, to recover for damages 1 Duig Pierce Glory, Flaxseed, Yellow Daisy, Innes varieties of grass seed and varieties of grass seed. Lydia A. Fitch, to recover for damages caused by her cattle straying upon his land. Miss Fitch claimed that Poor's land joined hers and by the terms of his deed he was to fence between them, which he had not done and the cattle es-caped in that way. Poor claims that the cattle were pastured on the opposite side of the road away from his field, and came on to his land by the highway. Verdict for the plaintiff for one dollar. W. H. Looney for the plaintiff. Llewlellyn Barton, W. P. Perkins for the defendant. I am going to have a good laugh. Portland Theatre tonight MAINE'S ROAD BOOK. L. A. W. Getting Out a New Editio Guide for Wheelmen.

Maine Division of L. A. W. is getting out a book for the State, each county un-

the defendant. Edwin R. Libby of Westbrook has sued Samuel F. Tufts of the same city for \$400 der a separate class, giving roads, conditions of roads, distances, the most direct Samuel F. Tufts of the same city for \$400 that he claims he loaned him in August, 1890. Tufts position is that Libby gave him \$400 to invest in the stock of the Maddocks Wire Belting company, which he, Tufts, had been selling as a broker, that he procured for him two hundred shares of the stock for at \$2 a share and turned over to Libby the certificates. Libby claims that the certificates of stock were left with him as collateral: that the routes between places, hotels and maps situations are thrilling, and there is a of the roads, for the interest of wheel-

Will C. Miller, the secretary of the Augusta Bicycle club, is at work arranging the matter for Kennebec county. He has were left with him as collateral; that the money was a loan at Tufts' request, and that Libby never agreed to purchase any stock. It is admitted that very soon after the iransaction the stock was worthless. The evidence is closed and the case will be assumd this meaning. be forwarded to Percy Richardson of Portland, who is making the maps. A book of this kind was compiled in 1891, but the increased demand for a new

be argued this morning. F. M. Ray for the plaintiff. W. F. P. Fogg for the defendant.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT. BEFORE JUDGE ROBINSON.

Monday-Charles Saunders. Search and seizure; fined \$100 and costs. Paid. James H. Charlton. Iilegal transporta-tion; fined \$50 and costs. Paid.

for the purpose of tours through its picturesque ccuntry. MARRIAGES. In Springvale, April 2, D. Everett Wentworth of Springvale and Miss Jennie A. Fletcher of Real Estate Transfers.

of Springvale and Miss Jennie A. Fletcher of Auburn. In Biddeford, April 7, Dr. Roland S. Gove of Santord and Miss Susie E. Welch of Biddeford, In Elisworth, April 2, Dougiass M. Hardison and Miss Lula E. Day. In Steuben, April 1, Whitefield Smith and Miss Ida Tracy. In Wiscasset, March 25, Augustus Johnson and Josie Thompson. The following transfers of real estate in this county have been recorded in Brunswick-Eunice H. Grover to Geo.

Standish-Clifford L. Moses to H. Gree-

Portland-George R. Fickett to Robert DEAT HS. Harpswell-Elisha Johnson to Lilla E Otisfield-George L. Hancock to Charles In North Saco, April 5, Nathaniel S, Millike

the Registry of Deeds:

Backed Into a Train.

F. Preston.

ley Parker.

G. Fickett

Russ.

W. Skillings. Raymond-William Duran to Carrie E. MoLellan. Yarmouth-Elizabeth T. Weeman et al. aged 85 years. At Walnut Hill, April 5, Horace A. Farwell, to Ann Maria True. South Portland-George N. Grant to Mchitable T. Avery.

In Saco, April 9. Mrs. Nellie M. E. Allen, aged 35 years. In Saco, April 9. Eben E. Moody, aged 85 yrs. In North Pownal, April 2. Enceh Snaw. In Boston, April 12. Margaret E. daughter of the late Andrew McGlinchy and wife of John J. McDonnell, aged 45 years. [Funerai on Wedesday morning at Portland. Burial at Calvary Cemeterry. In Elmira, N. Y., April 11, Thos. M. Follans-bee. Services at Evergreen Cemetery to-day, Tuesday, at 1.30 o'clock. When the two o'clock train from the Frand Trunk station yesterday was backing around to the Rochester station on

The funeral of the late Lyman Graves will take plate this afternoon at 2,30 o'clock, at the residence of his father, Cousins Island.

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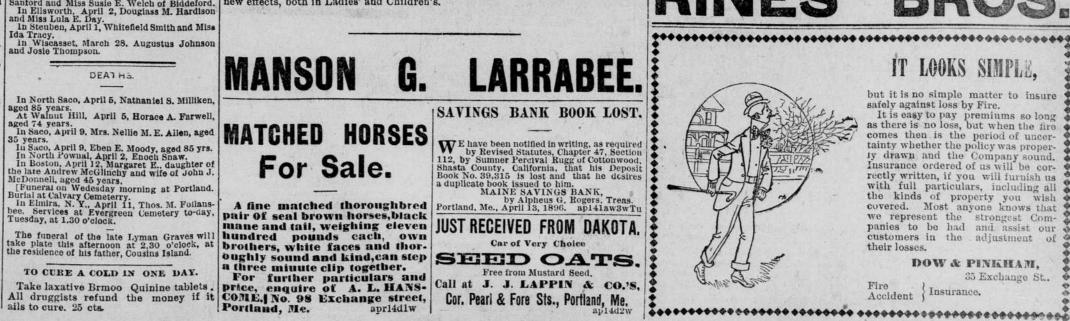
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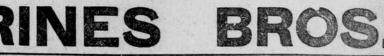
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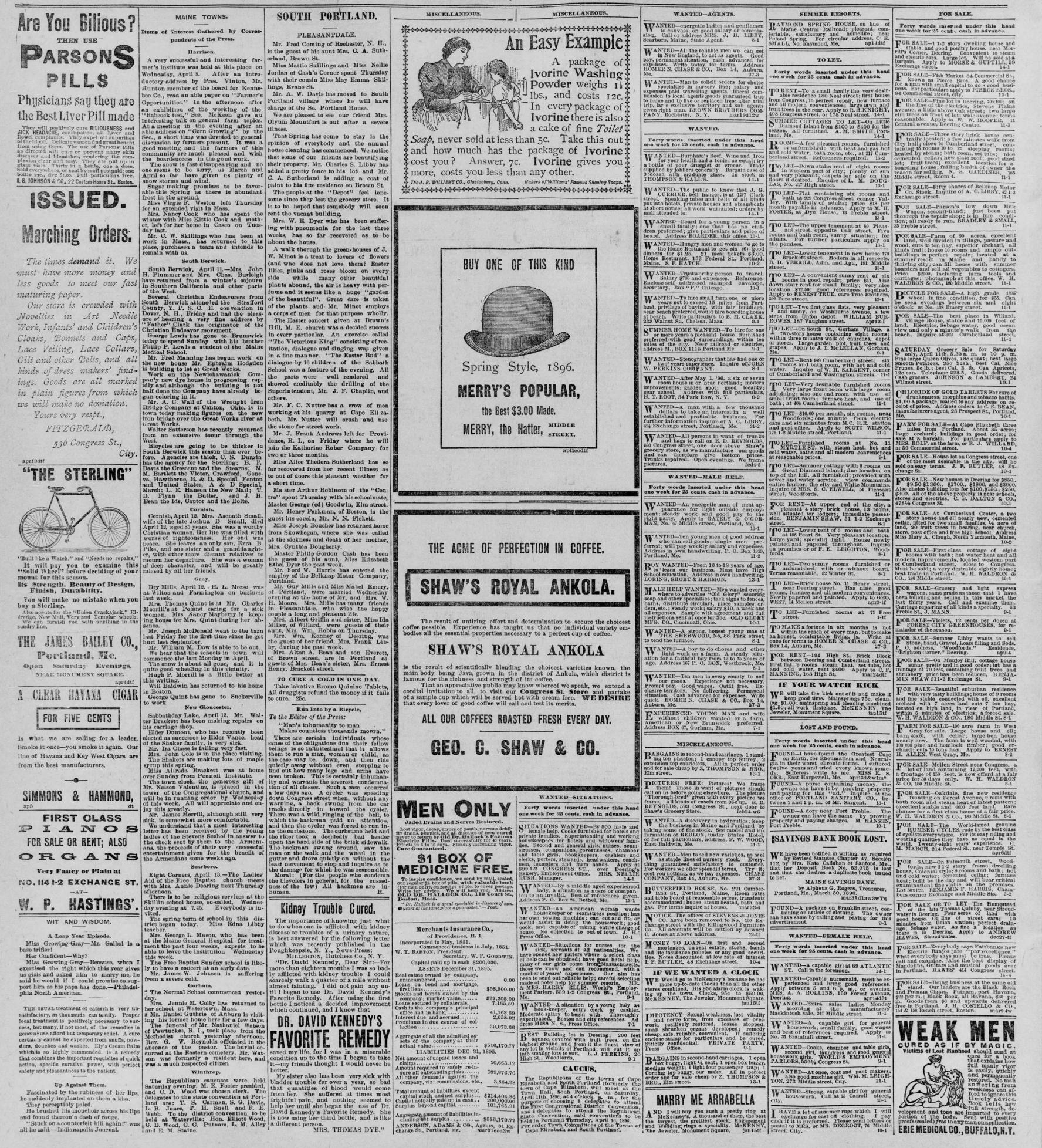


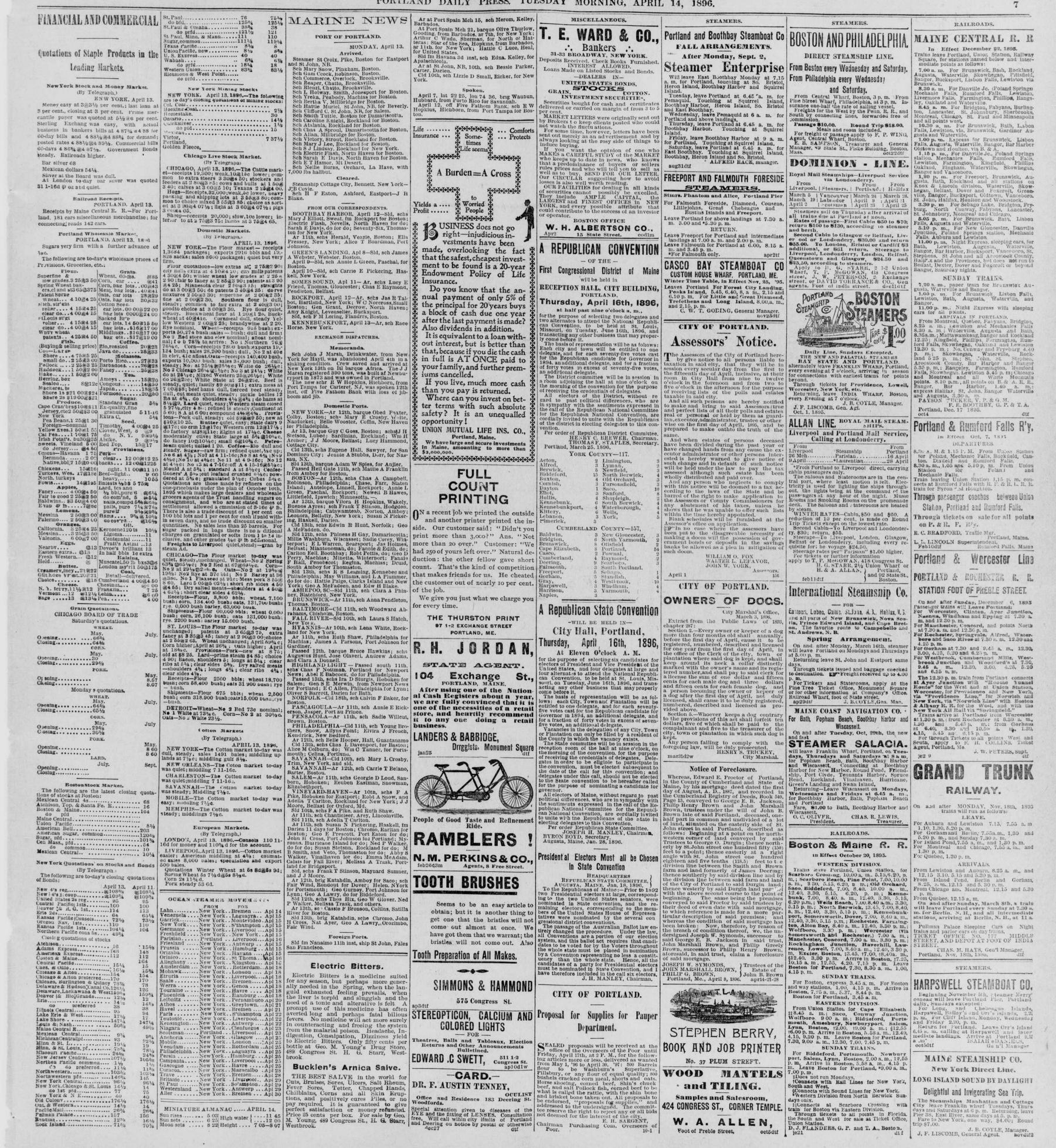
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first time.

a paper on the original copy of the Declaa paper on the original copy of the Decla-ration of Independence. Miss McDonald read a copy of a letter sent by General Washington to the Passa-maquoddy Indians, dated December 24, 1776

hall, Free street.

below Lincoln, was taken to the Maine General Hospital in Rich's ambulance Sunday night. He had been internally injured by pitching stones in play with some of his fellow countrymen. The m an

that an operation may be necessary.

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