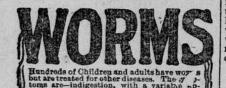
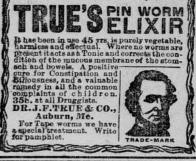
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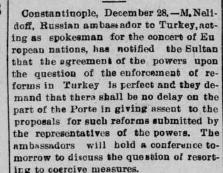
PRICE THREE CENTS. PORTLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 29, 1896. CLASS MALL MATTER. ESTABLISHED JUNE 23. 1862-VOL. 34. Francisco for Nice and Genoa where, it is expected the ship will be docked and cleaned. The admiral's departure at this time is taken by the authorities here to indicate the improved condition of affairs in Turkey as the small cruiser Cincinnati and gunboat are left alone at Smyrna, the Minneapolis baving gone to Alex-andretta last week. The entire fleet has been at Smyrna since October 14. Their long stay there is understood to have been at Minister Terrell's request, as he feared an uprising which might render their presence desirable. SUMMARY ACTION TAKEN. bank fearing a run on account of the Chicago and St. Paul bank failures. The THE INCIDENT CLOSED. A DANGEROUS PERSON. M'KINLEY APPROVED. MUNYON'S The Bangor Militia Severly Dealt With deposits are \$100,000. by Col. Philbrook. Paying Teller Disappeared. Insanity Expert So Testifies Re-garding Wheelman Brown. Brown. BLOOD AND SKIN Senator Walcott Visits the President-[SPECIAL TO THE PRESS.] United States Withdraws From Ven-Bangor, December 28.-An important meeting of the Hamlin Rifles was held ezuelan Dispute. CURES. here tonight. It was to listen to the or-Elect. ders received from Col. Philbrook, settling the trouble which was investigated Munyon's Blood Cures [will positively by him a week ago and which has been oure the worst form of scrofula, erysipe-las, saltrheum, eczema, pimples, syphili-tic affections, mercurial taints, blotches liver spots, tetter and all impurities of the blood STATE BOARD OF HEALTH. AN ASTONISHING DOCUMENT. MATTER NOW LIES BETWEEN PARgoing on in this company of the Nation-INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN al Guard. The order severely reprimand-TIES DIRECTLY CONCERNED. THE FULLER MURDER CASE. Third Quarterly Meeting Held at State Mr. Dingley's Criticism of Secretary Cared Capt. Spencer for allowing a man to New spots tetter and all impurities of the blood. Muayon's Face and Skin Ointment removes blackheads, pimples, blotches and all skin eruptions. It soothes and heals cuts, sores, scalds and burns, and relieves the pain at once. Sore lips, chapped hands, soury, eczems, salt theum and tetter are promptly oured. A separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Fa., answered with free medical advice for any disease. be present in the armory with a uniform House Augusta Yesterday. lisle's Report. on when he was not a member of the Augusta, December 28.-The third New York, December 28 .- A Washing-National Guard. Minister Andrade Ready to Sign as Soon quarterly meeting of the State Board of The Accused Finally Allowed to Leave the Colorado Man Says the Major Approved ton despatch to the Tribune says: The re-enlistment of Charles Ayer, the as British Ambassador Is Authorized the Suggestion-A New York Man Health was held at the office of the Stand-Evidence Introduced to Show "What do you think of the last report man who has caused all of the trouble, to Act-Paris or Brussels Likely to Be board in the State House at 10.30 a. m. Visits Canton-Says Bliss Is Empire That it Was Possible to Leave Ships of the Secretary of the Treasury ?" asked was refused, and Sergeant B. E. Garland Selected as Place of Meeting of Comof today, the full board being present. The State's Candidate for Member Wheel-Experts Testify Regarding a Tribune correspondent yesterday in was reduced to the ranks and recommendmission. Cabinet. board devoted most of its time to the disconversation with Chairman Dingley of ed for dis ionorable discharge. For dis-Brown's Sanity. Washington, December 28.-The intercussion of routine sanitary matters. Canton, Ohio, December 28.-Senator the committee on ways and means. obedience of orders these men were re-Boston, December 38.-Thomas Bram national incident of the Venezuelan Wolcott, spent two hours with McKinley The only matter of public interest was "Well, I regard it as an astonishing duced to the ranks: Sergeant Walter E. was again on the witness stand when the today and departed in a happy frame of the adoption of resolutions to take the boundary dispute is considered closed Keith and Corporal W. T. Pierce. Capt. document in several particulars. The United States Circuit court was opened secretary still clings to the opinion that form of a letter to each of the senators as far as the United States in concerned. Spencer was ordered to immediately re-SPECIAL NOTICES. mind. this morning. "I came to Canton as chairman of a and representatives in Congress, asking our financial difficulties are entirely All further negotiations for its adjustcruit the company tof47 men and if he One of the first questions which Mr. due to faults in our currency system and ment lie wholly with the two parties to committee appointed by the Republican their efforts to oppose the passage of cannot do this by February 1, 1897, the CARPET BEATING. Charley Brown ever said that he saw not at all to lack of sufficient revenues Senators in caucus to draft a bill to Senate bill No. 1552, which sims to limit the controversy, Venezuela and Great immediate dispandment of the company to pay the current expenses of the gov- Britain. This explanation comes from carry into effect that plank of the St. annual experimental work in the Diswill be ordered or recommended. replied: "Yes," and said it was when Carpets taken up, beaten by steam Louis platform on the subject of inter-The orders also severely scored the captrict of Columbia. I national bi-metallism. The bill meets the hearty approval of the President eleot. It authorizes the President to ap-point delegates to an international con-ference when such a meeting shall be called. Several European countries are interested in the matter and the senti-ment in favor of further recognition of silver, through an international agree-ment, is spreading abroad. There may be a conference within a short time after McKinley is inaugurated."
Following is a copy of the letter: Maine State Board of Health, Augusta, December 28, 1896. Dear Sir—I am directed by the State Board of Health of Maine to write to you that, in its opinion, as expressed at its meeting of this date, the passage of Sen-ate bill 1662, a bill for the prevention of oruelty to animals in the District of Columbia, would put scientific jinvesti-gation under so throublesome a system of insetinable value to the interests of health and life, and promises still more beneficent results in the near future. A very scant retrospect of the work al-ment to bi-metallism, would machine, and re-layed. Experienced national bi-metallism. The bill meets formed, is not shared by other treasury stated with acceptance by the Venezuelan tain for allowing an A. P. A. sentiment Indody else was around. The rest of the mem were sartered about the deck. At members cattered about the deck. At and one which I and sure is not shared by other treasury is tated with acceptance by the Venezueian officials who formerly held similar views executive three weeks ago of the head to predominate in the company and he to treasury has been running the stool. Charley Brown in saying that, the the treasury has been running the has the treasury has been running the gold reserve, consists of borrowed in the friendly interposed treasty of the sole and the only additional facts of the gold reserve, consist of borrowed the gold reserve, consist of borrowed the possible for a helmsman interposed treasty of the venezue into the researce and the possible for a helmsman of the object, can be and should be used to be wheel from its to 20 minutes of the sole of the contrast is quest of the work of the sole of t men were scattered about the deck. At officials who formerly held similar views executive three weeks ago of the heads to predominate in the company and he workmen employed. Place your order at FOSTER'S FOREST CITY DYE HOUSE, And Steam Carpet Cleansing Works, 13 PREBLE ST. Opp. Preble House. Telephone connection. nouced anti-silver man, with a record of opposition to bi-metallism, would probably not be looked upon in the West With five as Secretary of the Treasury. Frank Witherbee of New York, spent half an hour with McKinley today. He said the Republicans of New York were united in asking for the appointment of that Mr. Platt would be the next Senator from the state. Mrs. Marie Sexton, aunt of Mrs. Mc-Kinley, has been invited by Major and Mrs. McKinley to make her home in the white House with them and has accepted the invitation. She is one of Mrs. Mc-Kinley's warmest personal friends. FORCED TO BE CANDIDATE. SEND asco Paper Box Vour -00. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ORDERS H. H. HAY & SON, Apparently the Impression Mr. Platt **Drugs and Paints.** Intends to Leave. New York, December 28.-A down town news agency sent out today an in-MIDDLE ST., terview with Thomas C. Platt in relation to a rumor that he had [withdrawn, or Extend to you their New Year's Greetings and hope to have a share of your patronage in the year would withdraw from the senatorial race. A reporter for the United Associated presses later asked Mr. Platt as to the truth of the statement, and he re-1897. plied that as he never had been a candidate for the position, it was impossible for him to withdraw. "I had calculated upon retiring from political life," said Mr. Flatt. "The best political life," said Mr. Platt. "The best evidence of that was my refusal to stand for governor of this state. I do not like Washington life, but since the present fight has been made on the lines drawn, the situation presents itself in a different light. I am satisfied that Mr. Choate will not be the next senator. Wheever it will be, it will not be Mr. Choate. It is not true that I have sought this position or worked for it.":



belly, with occasional gripings and out the navel; heat and itching sens the rectum and about the anus; eyes id dull; itching of the nose; short, dry hing of the nose; short f the teeth; starting do and often in children.



Lorell, December 28.—Capt. Enos Heald died yesterday, aged 30 years. He was a well-known cattle broker and real es-tate speculator. He leaves one son. -



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The Three Friends' Troubles. Jacksonville, Fla., December 28.—The steamer Three Friends loft Key West this morning for Jacksonville, with a special deputy collector in charge. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Wick left Tampa yesterday to gather information concerning the alleged piracy on the part of the orew of the Three Friends. In Jacksonville, today, the case of the libel for the forfeiture of the vessel, in which she is charged with being fluted out and armed for war against Spain was argued in the United States court.

THE WEATHER.



Local Weather Report.

Portland, December 28.-The local veather bureau office records as to the weather are the following:

8 a. m. -Barometer, SU. 788: thermome-ter 8.0; dew point, -4, humidity, 54.0; wind, W; velocity, 3 weather, clear. 3 p. m. -Barometer, 80,556: thermome-ter, 24.0; dew point, 6. humidity, 42.0; wind, SW; velocity, 12; weather, clear.

Mean daily thermometer, 20.0: maxi-mum thermometer, 33.0; minimum ther-mometer, 6.0; maximum velocity of wind, 15; total precipitation, 0.

Municipal Ownership Advocated,

Boston, December 28.-The meeting in

Fancuit halt tonight to discuss the recent West find Street railway strike was one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held in the historic edifice. George Fred Williams advocated municipal ownership of street milways and site then Wis fur of street railways and this idea was en-dorsed by nearly every speaker. Robert Treat Paine made a sensation by declar-ing the strike was fil advised, and that the men should have made the public ac-quainted with the facts before taking such a radidcal step. Ex-Congressman McEttrick spoke. The chairman of the McEtrick spoke. The chairman of the meeting appointed a committee to wait on the directors of the West End com-pany and asked the reinstatement of the old employes.

A prominent grocery corporation officer is somewhat embarrassed financially. Hy has called a meeting of his creditors, mostlyPortland wholesalers and will try, to effect satis factory settlement without asfor their money were required to give 30 days' notice. No deposits were being received and the bank may be said to

have temporarily stopped receiving and paying ont money. Other banks of the city were doing signment.

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NEW MEN FOR THE AUGUSTAS.

Three men and unquestionably good

men have been secured by Manager

The men are from Westerly, R. I., and

have played on the team in that city,

which ghas never been beaten by any

other amateur team, and has beaten such

FAST GAME AT ROCKLAND.

to Two.

Elmwood Hall were as child's play compared with the contest between Rockland and Portland tonight. The difficulty between the Rockland players and the

Smart for the Augusta polo team.

WESTBROOK.

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An adjourned meeting of the school committee was held at the High school building last evening. The resignation of Jennie Pennell as teacher of the Bridge street school was received and ac-Unamiously Voted to Do So Last Nightcepted, and Miss Winnifred Griggs was elected to fill the vacancy.

evening. Both services were conducted for the regular quartette, comprising the Misess Sawyer and Richardson and Messrs. Cloudman and Hezelton. Miss Ella Melcher presided at the organ in the puorning, and Prof. W. E. Ayer in the

Aver in the second state of the second state second state second state second state are to be issued danuary 1st, 1897, yesterday morning. There were seven bids received analysing from \$101.07 to \$103.11. The conduction to the citizens of Portland for the magning from \$101.07 to \$103.11. The conduction to the citizens of Portland for the magnificent work he has accompliable to the second the magnificent second to the second the magnificent work he has accompliable to the bidders.
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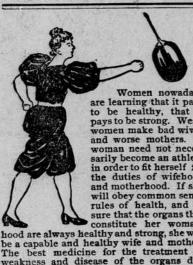
highest bidders. Westbrook Grange will hold a meeting at their hall at Duck Pond next Satur-day, at which time the new officers will be installed. There will be a pionic din ner.

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at North Fainouth, et r p. m., runter day. Major Bial F. Woodbury, surgeon of the First Begiment, N. G. S. M., exam-ined the applicants for membership to the local company of the National Guards the local company of the National Guards at the armory, yesterday afternoon. Very few were rejected. Major Charles Collins mustered in the men. The election of office s. will be held this evening. The following officers were elected by

Ammoncongin lodge, I. O. O. F., last and Cary have been names to conjure

evening: N. G.-Frank Parker. V. G.-Frank Elweil. R. S.-R. C. Holston. P.S -C.W. Mace. Treas. -A. C.Chute.



ated physician — an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consult-ing physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. V. There are on file at that institution letters of over 90,000 women testifying to the marvelous merits of the "Favorite Prescription." It acts directly on the organs that make wife-hood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It smoothes the way to almost pangless maternity. It insures healthy children. All good druggists sell it. has helped makes possible the great enter-prise, which now bids fair to collage pre-tions state festivals. Last evening Mr. Chase was present and spoke briefly. The Haydne appointed a special corn-mittee of arrangements consisting of Prof. and Mrs. Kotzschmar, Miss Norse, Miss Rice and Mr. French. All singers-who can read readily are cordially inti-d to join with the Haydns and notify the committee st once. The number will be limited to 300 from Portland. To musical person and those who love good music the festival will be an intresista-bie attraction. Prof. Chapman is to be in solutable who is a reception to the musical person and flor the concert timer. Nordica will give a reception to the solutable beinsel, D. A. Macher, not to talk or the should be pleased to have the say where he had worked in Massachu-sets will be introlexed to nestis will be introlexed to recent that be able at the second to the second to the second the should be pleased to the guests will be introlexed more magnetic man, was so heartly the beginning a week from to-mony the fig enthusiasm and interest imanifested by Mr. Chapman, who is a most magnetic man, was so heartly echoed by the entire association, assures manifested by Mr. Chapman, who is a most magnetic man, was so heartly the functional court, where he should be neve seen in against him. 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Harford's men are engaged in repairing a breakwater on the spar deck of the Laurentian, a part of which frauds. In this case, the mortgagee having foreclosed, the debt is paid to the extent of the value of the mortgaged property, at the date that the foreclosure became absoluts. If of loss value than the debt, complaint is entitled to recover the deficiency from the original motgagor or from its grautee, and will be entitled to separate decrees against each for the was carried away on her recant voyage Mrs. H. F. Ecynolds, of North Fenton, Broome Co., N. Y., writes: "I thought I would write you a few lines as I have been taking your medicine and using it in my family. I have just taken an-other bottle of your 'Favorite Preacription' and it thas done use lots of good. I think it is a grand medicine." pere. A score or more of longshoremen, big burly fellows for the most part, were gathered under the les of one of the Grand Trunk sheds yesterday afternoon to separate decrees against each for the full amount of such deficiency, but can have but one satisfaction. grand medicine." The newly-wedded wife, above all other women, needs a good medical book. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser fills this want. It contains over 1000 pages and 300 illustrations. Several chapters are devoted to the physiology of the organs dis-tinctly feminine. Send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of malling only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a *free* copy, paper-covered. If a cleth binding is wanted, send 10 Cents extra (31 cents in all). amusing themselves by tossing about a pair of hand car wheels weighing 250 pair of hand car wheels weighing 200 have but one satisfaction. The cases must go to a master to ascer-tain and report to the court the value of the mortgaged property, at the date when complainant's title became abso-lute, and the amount of the mortgage debt at the same date. Bill sustained. Master to be appointed to ascertain and report to the court the value of the mortgaged property, at the date when complainant's title became abso-lute, and the amount of the mortgage debt at the same date. Bill sustained. Master to be appointed to ascertain and report to the court the value of the mortgaged property, at the date when complainant's title became absolute, and the amount of the mort age debt at the same date. the fact that Portland will be in the lead at the big gathering. Especial interest is added to the affair from the fact that Mr. Chapman is a Maine boy, born and bred in Oxford county hills and is a credit to his native tate. Here's success to the Haydns and the Maine Musical Festival! Young Bailey has not applied for bail and will remain in custody until Wednes-day. Yesterday the police examined Carney whom Bailey says was with him in Massachusetts on the date the stamps were alleged to have been stolen, but just what Carney had to tell about the matter could not be learned last night. 488- 1848 soap, matches, handkerchiefs and other age debt at the same date. 422 438 **Messenger's Notice.** ORIENTS. small articles to the sailors and fisher-CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Office of the Sheriff of Cumberland County, State of Maine, Cumberland ss, December 97 men, and who is known along the water Noble

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 meu, and who is known along the water front as "Auntie." "Well, I never did, never in my life. Why, I haven't sold ten eents worth of goods for a week. It's 429
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 awful, simply awful. What air we com-in' to anyway, I'd like to know." No between the Waverleys and Camp Colum In' to anyway, I'd like to know." No
 Stephen W. Carr, Insurance Commis-sioners, in equty, vs. Provident Aid society.

 86 83-266 Mitchell, State of Maine, 19th, A. D., 1896. THIS is to give notice that on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1896, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insol-vency for said County of Cumberland, against the estate of Ridley, Dow, Waite, TARIFF REVISION HEARINGS. Returns to Episcopal Churches. A New York despatch says: Rev. Dr. D. V. Gwilym, pastor of the MacDongal street Baptist church, preached his fare well sermon there tonight. Beside resign-ing the pastorate, the doctor withdrew from the Baptist church, and announced be intention of returning to the Briasco The Chemists First to Appear Before Ways HOWLAND FALLS PULP COMPANY, a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Maine adjudged to be an Insolvent Debtor corporation in petition of said debtor corporation, which petition was filed on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1896, to which date interest on claims is to be between the Waverleys and Camp Columand Means Committee. just what we were coming to, but one security of its certificate holders. About two months before the bill was filed, the defendant made a contract with the Bay bias. Portland Bowling League Standing. weather beaten old sait with the shell of the ocean and its fish about him, re-marked with an oath that the Devil him-is self could only answer that question. "Swear, do you? Well I never see such men to swear as you are? What do you think will happen to you if you swear like that every time you open your month? Don't you know that you are Washington, December 28.-The first Won. Lost. Per Ct. of the 12 public hearings to be given on his intention of returning to the Erisco to which date interest on claims is to be computed. That the payment of any debts to or by said Debtor corporation, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are for-bidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said debtor corporation, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of nis estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be heiden at Probate Court room in said Portland, in said County of Cumberland on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. 11 1.000 Crescents, pal church pal church. Dr. Gwilym was until three years ago the pastor of a large and fashionable Episcopal church in Lewiston, Me. About that time be attended a Methodist Imperials, Orients, 583 Tontines Waverlys, Camp Columbias, .272 About that the backbox of the began to doubt the faith of the Episcopal diurcy. He was impressed with the Methodist belief, but studied the creel of the Bap-tist church and joined that sect. He made his first appearance at the Managed street church as a subtitute 10 mouth? Don't you know that you are selling your soul by such talk as that? And you've been drinkin' again, too Well, I never see such men for drinking, The Annual Dinner at the Alms House. Last night the annual Christmas en munications should be in writing as far as possible, it is anticipated that the so-called hearings will be in large part "readings." Nevertheless there were a number of leading chemicals manufac-turers present, the first day being devot-ed to schedule A, chemicals, oils and paints, and schedule H, spirits, wines and other haverages Last night the annual Christmas en-tertainment and dinner was given to the inmates of the almshouse. A bountiful feast was provided and the people en-joyed the occasion greatly. Prof. Given furnis hed music for the occasion and his forenoon. Given under my hand the date first above written. C. L. BUCKNAM, Well, I never see such men for drinking, Well, I never see such men for drinking, this contract bound the Bay State to re-this contract bound the Bay State to re-insure all members of the Provident Aid a McDougal street church as a sushtitute,
 c. and after a little time took the pastorate.
 dr. Gwilym came prominently before never in my life. Here you sit swearin' and drinkin', fishin' and year in and year out. Where do you expect to go to when you die? Ain't you ashamed of yourself?' The old salt squirted out a yellow stream from between his teeth, wiped his mouth with the back of his hand aud appeared ill at ease. The other fishermen were delighted at "Auntie's'' lecture, and purposely swore a little to "git her agoin' agin'' as one of them re-marked. "Auntie'' continued her lecture, reproving each one individually and the group collectively. Interspersing written. C. L. BUCKNAM, Deputy Sheriff, as Messenger of the Court of Insolvency for said County of Cumberland. dec22&29 Dr. Gwilym came prominently before the public last September by giving all who were needy free lunch at the church if they would attend service. "He fed-more than 200 poor men at each service. He came out last fall for Bryan, and carried politics into the church. In ex-planation of his change of denomination, Dr. Gwilym said tonight: 'I am compelled, in order to retain a conscience wold of offense toward God, to furnis ned music for the occasion and his violin selections were greatly appreciated and highly applanded. Keeper Roberts charges look forward with many pleas-ureable anticipations to the celebration of the holiday time when every effort is made to make them forget their misfort-unes and partake again of some of life's pleasure and other beverages. The first schedule was under discus WHITE'S sion this morning. Their general views avored the restoration of specific duties. Under the advalcem system of the Wil-MAMMOTH CHRISTMA TREE son bill, they said, honest men could not compete with dishonest men as it was impossible to prevent undervalupleasure. conscience void of offense toward God, to Will Prevent Mob Violence if Possible Presents for Everybody. Will Prevent Mob Violence if Possible. Frankfort, KY, December 28.—Several companies of the Second Regiment, Ken-tucky State Guards, have been in readi-ness to march since Friday Gov. Bradley is determined to prevent mob violence if it is in his power, and the report that a mob would attempt to jail at Paris for shooting Policeman Lacey at Cynthis. caused him to order the militia to be in readiness to go to Howe's protection. Lacey died yesterday. return to the bosom of my spiritual mother, the Episcopal church." ation. The chemists brought with them a prepared schedule at specific rates which they submitted to the committee. Commencing Wednesday, Dec. 16, we will give a present to every cus-tomer who purchases goods at our store to the amount of 50 cents and The Numidian Arrives. The steamer Numidian arrived in Livare to be given a hearing tomorrow when schedule 1, cotton manufactures, upwards. erpool yesterday from Portland. Mr. McMillan of Tennessee, was the Mr. McMillan of Telinossee, has one only Democratic memiter of the commit-tee present. The committee at 12,30 took tee present. The committee at 12,30 took gistsr efund the mouey if it fails to cure. 25c-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY F.C. WHITE. OPPOSITE PREBLE HOUSE. dec16 codtf a recess for an hour.

DID BAILEY TAKE THE STAMPS? Haydns Will Take Part in Maine Fes-

PORTLAND IN IT.

tival.

Yesterday as the Man.

Prof. W, R. Chapman of New York Says Warren Bailey Alleged to Be a Messenger from Her Husband and Took Meets the Association Mr. Kotzschmar

Mrs. S. A. Stevens Identified Him

Prof. W, K. Chapman of New York
Beted to fill the vacancy.
The resignation of Miss Annie Holmes
of Fortest street Grammar school was
rand and accepted, and Miss Ina C.
Allen was transferred from the Bridge
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S. W., John W. Waren church to S. A. Stevens. It is claimed by Mre. can move quickly and has a good head. on their dredging machines and appara-Stevens, who identified young Bailey yesterday at the police station, that the skater, and played substitute, last season, for the champion Pawtucket team. H. stamps were stolen some time last Sep-Kotzschmar that he is the only conductor beside Mr. Chapman who will wield a baton. He will conduct on "Maine and denies having taken the stamps. is a hustler. He has played on the Prince

Alberts and the Pawtucket Citys of The story of stealing the stamps, as told the police some time during the month of September is as follows: One FAST Portland Polo Team Defeated, Three Goals

month of September 15 as to to us. morning a young man called at the resi-dence of S. A. Stevens at 9 Spring street dence of S. Stevens, When and asked to see Mrs. Stevens. When the lady came to the door the young man told her that her husband had sent man told her that her husband had sent him after his stamp collection, which he wanted to show a gentleman at his office Mrs. Stevens, seeing nothing suspicious about the young fellow's appearance and believing that the young man was a messenger from her husband, gave him the collection which was one of the finest in the city of Portland and was valued at \$1000. When Mr. Sterens came home his wife told him about the young man who

wife told him about the young man who had called for the stamps, but to ber dismay, Mr. Stevens knew nothing about the messenger and had not seen the collection.
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the police were at once notified of the transaction and a description was given of the soung man, who had gone off with the stamp collection. This description the stamp collection. This description in consequence. O'Malley had the messenger might possibly have bean young Warren Bailey, who was much in terested in collecting stamps, and who was well known to the members of the Portland Philatelic society. This was well known to the members of the assenger. the largest aggregate number of voices man down here, and the Haydns fully

only a suspicion, however, as there seemed no grounds on which to base a charge of this kind against Bailey. The Maine has been a great musical pro-

ALONG THE WATER FRONT. Gossip Picked Up Along the Wharves

and on Commercial Street.

The schooners Seth M. Todd and Addie E. Snow are on their way from Perth Amboy to this port with coal. The brig Henry B. Cleaves is about my life, never," Auntie rattled on. due here from Baltimore with a cargo of

coal. The schooner Sarah E. Palmer is discharging coal at the Maine Coutral

wharf. The brig Jennie Harlburt lost about 20,000 feet of her deck load of lumber while on her way to this port.

The schooner Anna E. J. Morse shipping Commissioner Tolman. The schooner William L. Roberts is also

shipping a crew for the coal ports. Moore & Wright, the contractors who professional clubs as the Pawtnckets, Bostons, and the famous Narragansetts. J. W. Berry plays goal or halfback. He can move quickly and has a good head. E. H. Gavitt is a rusher. He is a fast induced substituted last means. have recently finished a very successful have me to look after you. I never see erect a wharf and large store sheds on the flats below Takey's bridge where they of hearing, while "Auntie" still talked

> quarters. There is some anxiety felt for the

Phillips of Boston, she having been ab-The following rescripts were sent down sent three weeks on a fishing trip to La from the Law court yesterday : Have bank from Boston. The schooner HANCOCK COUNTY.

ISPECIAL TO THE PRESS.) Rockland, Desember 28.—All the other polo games which have been played in polo ga

O'Brien of Beston and carries a crew of twenty-two men, most of them residing in Boston. Over 270 car loads of freight arrived over the Grand Trunk Sunday and to-day. The greater part of it will be shipped on the Sootsman.

holders of the franchise was adjusted to the complete satisfaction of all concerned shipped on the Scotsman. The schooner Annie L. Wilder, Captain Green was discharging a cargo of salt at Lord Bros.

International construction of the set of the s spector Fogg. Among the passengers were eight Russians, one Canadian and spector Fogg. Among the passengers were eight Russians, one Canadian and one American. The Russians will go to New York, Baltimore and Boston. The Canadian will go to Quebec, while Fort Women nowadays Canadian will go to Quebec, while Port-land is good enough for the American and he will remain here. The vessel had 366 tons of cargo measured by weight and 987 tons computed by measurement. The weight of fruit, dry goods and other light freight is computed by measure-ment and 40 oubic feet of cargo is esti-mated to weigh a ton. The greater portion of the cargo was for Canadian points. The local consistence of the constant of the second to be the output of the second of are learning that it pays to be healthy, that it to be healthy, that it pays to be strong. Weak women make bad wives and worse mothers. A woman need not neces-sarily become an athlete in order to fit herself for the duties of wifehood and motherhood. If she will obey common sense rules of health, and be sure that the organs that were frequent and the interference work and he will remain here. The vessel had And worse mothers. A woman need not necessary become an athlete in order to fit herself for the people of Maine a great musical in the oppie of Maine a great musical treat, they in return to provide the oho us and the financial support. This would be of wast benefit for the future outlour of the state and will exert a tremendour in the state and discusses of the organs distingtion. The best medicine for the treatment of the state and will exert a tremendour finance for good. Mr. Homer N. Chase of Auburn, Me., The more N. Chase of Auburn, Me., The best medicine for the treatment of the state and will exert a tremendour interesting feeling and head tries for goals. Hackett was knocked out by a blow con the head, a. d. Molumpy by a ball in the shelped makes possible the great enter nice, which now bids fair to cellipse pre-Harbor Land company et als. Gases.) Rescript by Strout, J.-When in a conveyance of land, subject to a mortgage to the pren ses, "which said mortgage of the pren ses, "which said mortgage this grantee by acceptance of this deed that be deed that the penses of this suit. From the remaining balances, there must be paid to the Bay State as a trust security for the eight hundred and fity-five members of the Provident Aid, reinsured by it, that pro-portion which the \$2,328,500 of insurance to them bears to the \$1,635,500 of insur-ance to the six hundred and seventeen members who remained in the Provident rules of health, and be sure that the organs that constitute her woman-hood are always healthy and strong, she will be a capable and healthy wife and mother. The best medicine for the treatment of weakness and disease of the organs dis-tinctly feminine is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-printer.

spittin' an' drinkin'. Well I never see such men, never." The end of it all was that the little group of fishermen became decidedly uneasy. One or two of them

tried to run the gauntlet and escape "Auntie's" reproving words, but they were brought up with a round turn in short order. "Never see it so quiet in dime's worth of goods for a week. Well,

I never-" It was useless to attempt to escape.

was to buy some of "Auntie's" goods. Once her little stock of wares was opened the trade became brisk, and for once the

quiet again "Auntie" packed her wares Shaker Digestive Cordial. and as she moved up the wharf said:

'What would you men do if you didn't

A. McCann plays center or rusher, and will, in the future, make it their headaway to herself. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

safety of the fishing schooner Hattie I.

was provisioned for two weeks and was

voyage. She brought twelve steerage passengers. They were all passed by In-spectar Fogg. Among the passengers

A POISONED LIVER.

DON'T KEEP POISON IN YOUR BODY LONGER THAN YOU HAVE TO,

If your stomach poisons your liver the con-

seqences may be serious. What poisons arise in your stomach come from undigested food which has decomposed 'simply awful ain't it? Haven't sold a there. They are absorbed by your blood and go to your liver, where they paralyze its functions and make you bilious,

Finally they go into the blood again and There was only one remedy, and that are carried all over the body disordering your different organs, and perhaps makin you dangerously sick.

This is the origin of many diseases which are not always known for what they are. 'quietness'' in "Auntie's" business was The poisons of undigested food can only be shipping a crew for New York with disturbed. Every one about had to buy got rid of by the use of a purifying, something, and when business became strengthening, digestive tonic, like the

A few doses of this wonderful cordial with soon clear away all undigested, fermenting, poisonous substances, restore your appetite.

stomach-ache, anaemia, rheumatism, etc., where other medicines will barely give re-

At druggists. Ten cents for a trial bottle, Write for free book to The Shakers, 30 Reade Street, New York.

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Suit All Men

of whatever color. nationality or taste. Any man that likes good tobacco knows he can get it if he buys B.-L. One chew will prove that B-L stands for best leaf, best flavor and the kind that satisfies. It's the one thing that suits the young as well as the veteran chewer.

The mortuary fund was a trust security The mortuary fund was a trust security for the entire fourteen hundred and seventy-two members, and should be apportioned equitably to secure protec-tion to all. Out of the fund is to be paid in full all death losses which had accrued before the filing of this bill, and the ex-penses of this suit. From the remaining halances, there must be paid to the Bay Stote as a trust security for the eight

Aid. The amount remaining after this pay-ment to the Bay State, the Provident Aid having ceased business, belongs to the present members of the Provident Aid, and is to be distributed to them as follows, the last assessment paid by each member to be refunded to him, if the funds are sufficient; and if not, the ratable share, based upon the amount of each assessment. If the funds are sufficient to pay this assessment in full, and law a balance, that balance should be applied to the masted. Mecommitted to the master to deter-mine and report the disposition of the

mine and report the disposition of the mortuary fund, in accordance with the opinion in this case.

THE MUNICIPAL COURT. MoLamare Bound Uver for Larcency From John Farrell.

The continued larceny case of John Farrell against Lewis McLamare was heard in the Municipal court yesterday morning. County Attorney True ap-peared for the state and introduced wit-nesses who testified to having seen the secused rifling the pockets of Farrell who was lying drunk in a house on Fore street. The booty that was secured amounted to \$12. McLamare stated that he did not wish

McLamare stated that he did not wish to testify or to offer any argument. He maintained, however, that he was inno-

cent. Judge Robinson announced that probable cause was found and ordered the prisoner to be bound over to' the January term of the Superior court, Bail was fixed at \$300, and in defualt of the Net amount of the superior court.

was fixed at \$300, and in defualt of the sureties, McLamare was committed. Antonio Herera was arraigned on the oharge of stealing one hundred eigars of the "two fer five" brand and fifty eigars of the ten cent straight variety from Krnesto Ponce at the latter's establish-ment on Fore street. He pleaded guilty. Mr. Ponce took the stand and told his story of how Herera first began opera-tions by seizing him by the throat and attempting to choke him. The affair co-curred two days before Christmas. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed and as Herera was unable to pay he was ordered to be committed to jail.

called at the house. At the office of the

house the rumor was pronounced with-

If you want to be on the safe side, stick

to the old reliable, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is sold by dealers everywhere,

out foundation.

It was for the jury to detarmine, in this conflict of testimony, what was the truth. Their finding should not be disturbed unless it is clear y and unmistakallen's sailed from Portland recently with one of the largest cargoes ever taken out of this port, will not be seen here again this winter. She sailed from Bristol, is expected to arrive at this port on Wednesday. She brings a small general cargo.
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Y. 2r.; P. The steamship Memnon of the Elder Dempster line from Bristol, is expected to arrive at this port on Wednesday. She brings a small general cargo.
The steamship Memnon of the Elder Dempster line from Bristol, is expected to arrive at the form Bristol, is expected to arrive at the form Bristol, is expected to be insane and desired time to obtain testimony to show the fact he should have asked for a postponement or continuance. If he sat by, as he did in this case, and took his chances of obtaining a verdict, he cannot afterward have the verdict against him set aside, upon that question. Defendant knew when Dr. Nye was called, that he had recently been in the insane hospital. Then was the time to inquire into it, or ask delay to do so, if takes hy surprise at his being called. Maynell vs. Sullivan, 67 Me., 314. Hicker vs. Horn 74, Me.
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realize the fact.

INVESTIGATE THIS,

It's at Home-Right Here in Portland-Anybody Can Verify It,

Skepticism is allowable when yon are asked to endorse a statement published in Portland of a case of kidney complaint cured in Buffalo. It is not allowable when the case is local, the citizen well Impr when the case is local, the citizen well known and her reputation above par. Joan's Kidney Pills invite you to inves-tigate all published accounts. Turn on the cathode rays if you wish—the more searching the enquipy the more truth will be upearthed. We don't know what the residents of Portland will think of the statement that follows but we do krow that if any one reads it who has anything wrong with their kidneys and does not act as Mrs. Clara J. Sherburne acted they deserve to suffer, and depand upon it they will. The longer the delay the greater the suffering. The lady in ques-tion lives at 40 Willmot street, and is a professional nurse with a wide experience in Minnesota, as well as amongst paprofessional nurse with a wide experience in Minnesota, as well as amongst pa-tients of the leading physicians of this ofty. Anything more added to her test monial by the manufacturers could not strengthen it. Read it. "I only wish that those who suffer from kidney ali-ments would like me, be surprised. My hack troubled me for years, physicians <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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STATE REFORM SCHOOL.

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furniture for the various houses, and put up and complete buildings. Super-intendent Butterfield says there is no work he cannot do with his boys, and al-there is there cannot Work as fast as

work he cannot do with his boys, and al-though they cannot work as fast as skilled laborers it is the workh of the work to the noy that is to be considered, for above all is the boy's growth, not the beauty, nor order, nor profit of build-ings, nor form, inside nor out except so far as the bey is improved by that beauty, order or profit. At the Massa-obweatts school great results are claimed future comfort and help.

beanty, order or profit. At the Massa-chusetts school great results are claimed from the Sloyd work and Supt. Chapin contributes an interesting paper on this subject to the May number of the Chari-ties Review. The young lady in charge of this department at Westboro has each boy in the solicol under her charge at some time during the year, and my'own observation of her methods and the re-sult leads me to highly commend the work. River.

work. As set off against work'I think we have hardly (enough of amusement in our school for both the older and younger

a pleasant Christmas party at his house I hardly low and the older and younger people, for fun is as essential as work to keep the balance good. The ohildren need one evening in each week atter the first of November for games in the house until the weather is suitable for out-of-door play after supper in the spring, and the officers should get away from the in-stitution, once a week to brighten their own lives that they may go back heart-ened to their work which must be hard at best. Musicians say a piano wears better for frequent tuning. Surely the human mechanism is not less delicate. The need of a matron in our school is so apparent to every one it is not neceson Chrismas eve. He himself in good North pole costume, personated the good Santa Claus admirably. The secretary of the Authors' Club has received an excellent photograph of Miss Fanny Meserve, one of the Ossipee

members, and has added it to the collec-

DEERING.

"WORN OUT." A delightful family reunion took place in the home of Mr. Summer Johnson, of A Common Expression Used by American Women.

> do not Realize the Full Significant of These Two Words.

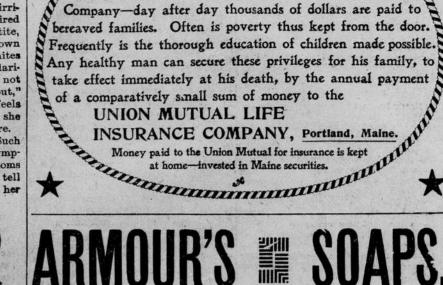
When a woman is nervous and irritable, head and back ache, feels tired all the time, loses sleep and appetite, sensation, whites

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trouble is imminent, and she cannot act too promptly if she values her future comfort and happiness. The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America, go to prove beyond a question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. It m doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., as thousands of women do. Here is a lady who says:

"Let me add my name to your list of testimonials. For years I suffered with such a weakness of the back I could not stand straight. I had terrible pains in my womb. The doctor said an operation must be performed, as there was no other way to be cured. I was afraid to have the operation per-



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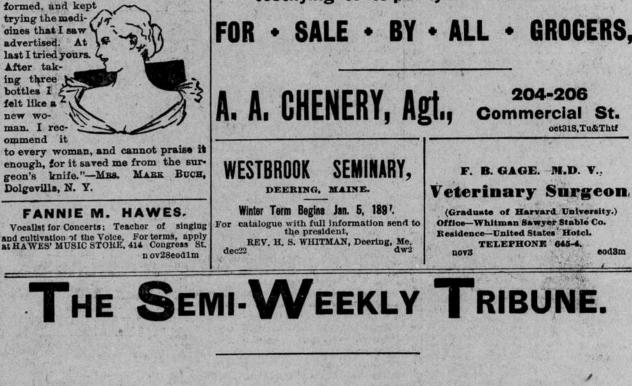
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We make soap by the most approved modern methods. Soap making is an art which has advanced with other arts. Everything that science and experience has demonstrated to be an improvement has been adopted by us. Our soap is better made, sounder, firmer. better cured, better cut, stamped and pressed, and more attractively wrapped than any soap on the market.

We are pleased to announce that a majority of the Chicago hospitals are now using our White Floating Soap, thus testifying to its purity and excelience.



A FORCE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND POTENT FOR ENTERTAIN-MENT AND INSTRUCTION OF EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

New and Leonard streets. A beautiful Christmas tree yielded pleasant fruits, Hanv and a Christmas dinner and Christmas good cheer left beautiful memories for

Miss Helen Leighton, of Fall River, Mass., has been visiting her father, Mr. J. C. Leighton, of Forest Avenue, and has pains in groins, bearing-down Pitt street. She has returned to Fall

One of the pleasant things of the Christmas holdiays is having the young ollegians home for a little while. Mr. Charles Carter, of Sunset Hill, had

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3 Qt.,

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neural-gia radically oures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. Sold by C. H. Guppy & Co., drug-gists, 463 Congress street, Porthand. oct22Tu.Th&Saturm

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ren." It is also a well established fact that the thing you forbid a boy to do often immediately becomes desirable in his eyes. He wants to see if he can do it, and sometimes when a boy has largest liberty it is easiest to keep him within hounds

bounds. The building of the cottages is bring-ing about that great reform so much needed, the classification of our boys, but it is exceedingly desirable that there should be at the main building—which

we hope with its many inconveniences, its lack of ventilation, and its dark base-ments will soon be a thing of the pastseparate playgrounds where the hopelessly bad—if there are such -cannot influence comparatively innccent children, and where those who do not abuse the privil-ege can have large literty. Many of the inmates of our school are

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Many of the inmates of our school are young men with the strength of young man, and they need harder work than the chair shop provides. Downright wearying of the body is one of the best imeans of casting out the evil spirit. In the Rhode Island school the boys make chat leads into it." ANNIE M. L. HAWES, Stroudwater, Maine.

to do the most effective work they must continally bear themselves in so loving a manner toward these unfortunate child-ren that the blinded eyes may be opened to the beauty of truth' and uprightness, and the untrained feet be impelled to follow after their leaders. Let us quote again from Mr. Flynt whon he says: "The management of reformatories should be in scientific hands, and just here I am constrained to plead for the training of young men and women for the rare usefulness that awaits that call thousands upon thousands of young men and women into the nursing and medical professions here may be offered a field even more fascinating to the student, and so full of opportunity and interesting employment, that it will be a wonder if the supply does not speedily exceed the demand." And note this especially-"Reformatories planned, officered and conducted according to the principles of scientific philauthropy should be stationed, not at the end of the rcad, but at the junction of every bypath that leads into t." ANNIE M, L. HAWES,

street yesterday morning from the effects of a 'sheek of paralysis which he suffered a few days ago. Mr. Hawley was 64 years of age and

had been engaged in business in Portland for upward of 10 years. Before be ing in the grocery trade he was in the dry goods business. A wife and one son survive.

Mr. Hawley was a prominent Free Mason, being a member of Atlantic lodge and of the Portland Commandery.

The ninth annual entertaiument and ball of the Relief Association of the Portland Fire Department will be held at City hall on Thursday evening, December 31. There will he an entertainment by Bruns and Nina, assisted by Robert and Nellie Bruns, direct from Tony Pastor's theatre in New York.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases ineieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." The new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding prompthess in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or fe-male. It relieves retenion of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by C. H. GUPPXCO., Drag-gist. 463 Congress St. Portjand, Me.

A Colored Pictoral Supplement with every Friday's Semi-Weekly.

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A newspaper of really high intellectual quality, printed in the largest and most legible type used in New York, a great, decent, self respecting and and instructive journal, The Tribune is vigorous in support of Republican principals, but places country even above party and has recently won from the Democratic New York Sun the admission that by reason of its thorougly American spirit, it "commands the respect of all parties" and "occupies a position of distinction in New York."

In directing attention, early and pointedly, to the availability of McKinley and Hobart for the Republican nominations in 1896, The Tribune played a now well known and important part.

The Semi-Weekly Tribune prints the best news, book reviews, foreign letters, editorials and special features of The Daily Tribune. It has a charming page for women, excellent market reports and information for farmers, a department of Science and Mechanics in which poor inventors can exploit their inventions, free of charge, and a great variety of stories and entertaining miscellany. Never unprofitable, full of what is useful and inspiring, every reader of The Semi-Weekly Tribune feels that he is in touch with the bustle and best of life.

Men and women leading busy lives have little opportunity for vacation; and, for their entertainment and the amusement of the young, Te Tribune will hereafter issue, with every Friday's Semi-Weekly, a colored serio-comic pictorial supplement of 16 pages. entitled "Twinkles." But in order to possess "Twinkles" a subscriber must hereafter remit the full sum of The Semi-Weekly Tribune-\$2 a year- to The Tribune itself direct.

"Twinkles" is handsomely printed on superfine paper and everyone of its 16 pages is filled with jokes, witty paragraphs, and gossip about noted people, sprinkled amongst which are fifty or more political or other cartoons, in several colors, half-tone potraits of well known men and women (life-like as photographs), and humorous pen drawings. There is not a word or a picture unfit for the family; and the amusing contents of "Twinkles" will prove a welcome addition to the more serious contents of the paper.

"Twinkles" is virtually a five cent comic weekly, price 5 cents a copy; \$2a year. But it is given free, to every one who orders The Semi-Weckly Tribune for one year and remits to The Tribune direct, the regular subscription price of \$2 a year. He thus gets two \$2 papers for the price of one. This is a bargain, considering that The Tribune is incapable of sending into any family anything which is unfit to be read there.

Sample copies of Friday's Semi-Weekly free.

Those who do not remit \$2 to The Tribune direct will not receive the colored supplement.

THE TRIBUNE. New York. dec27d7t

BOTTLES The Many Fail, One Succeeds: Liebig, the great chemist, succeeded in making that sci-entific marvel, Extract of Beef, -the essence of all that is best in beef. The makers of 37c Liebig 39c COMPANYS *Extract of Beef* **GEO. C. FRYE**

succeeded, over thirty years ago, under his direction, in making this product so perfect making this product so perfect as to secure his endorsement and the right to use his signature on every jar.

probable cause. Rail \$300. Charles E. Holmes, intoxication, Fined five dollars and costs. There have been many imitations, mostly failures, but none approach ing the Liebig COMPANY'S for pur-ity, strength and fine flavor. Antonio Erres, largeny. Fined ten dollars and costs

The Legault assault case was continue until January 2d.

Master at Arms-Daniel A. Hamilton. Inside Guard-Sidney G. Smith. Outside Guard-Charles H. Stateu. Trustee for Three Years-A. H. Moultor. Representatives to Grand Lodge—John B. Brown, J. K. Brett. Representative to Pythian Hall Asso-ciation—John. B Brown.

BEFORE JUDGE ROBINSON.

Monday -Lewis MacLamare, larceny

Pine Tree Lodge.

At the meeting of Pine Tree lodge, No

11, Knights of Pythias, the following offi-

Vice Chancellor-Sumner C. Dennett.

Prelate-W. E. Hurlburt. Master of Finance-John B. Brown. Master of Record and Seal-C. J. But

Chancellor Commander-Joseph

Dec. 28, 1896.

cers were elected :

Penner

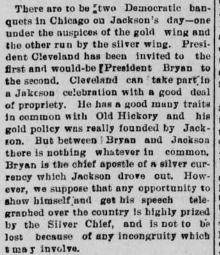
THE MUNICIPAL COURT.

Fire Department Ball

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PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1896.





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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WRECK OF THE ROBERT I. CARTER

A Man Named Randall Had a Narrow Escape While at Work There Yesterday.

Work was again resumed yesterday on the wreck of the schooner Robert I. Is Getting To Be World Renowned, Carter, and considerable property was saved from her. During the afternoon a man by the name of Randall, who lives at Peaks island, was badly injured and had a narrow escape from being killed. The wreckers were endeavoring to take out one of the schooner's valuable masts and a man was at work on it cutting away the stays. He cut the spring stay and the mast lurched towards the stem of the schooner. In order to save himself the man had to drop his axe. The age fell to the deck, just grazing the head of Randall and cutting his right hand very badly.

It is stated that the wreck will be sold for whatever she will bring after the masts are taken out of her.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

Robert Mantell.

Last night that popular young actor Mr. Robert Mantell appeared at Portland theatre to a good audience in D'Ennery's drama of "Monbars," Monbars, a young naval officer, falls in love with Diane, the daughter of the Marquis de Noirment. one of his largest creditors, and as a token of his gratitude to Monbars in extending the time of payment. De Noirment gives him his daughter's hand. Diane. however, has already tethrothed herself to Louis de Meran, a friend of Monbars. which, after his marriage, Monbars discovers, but is not applied of the man's identity. The marriage therefore turns out very unhappily, and as one of Monbig one. har's enemies. Laurent concocts a scheme to poison his rival, circumstances point

to the guilt of Diane. The denouncement comes, however, Diane is proven innocent, Laurent is killed by Monbars sportsmen, and there is now no more that no pupils were allowed to enter the in a duel. Louis is forgiven, Diane discovers her real love for Monbars, and the the streams than the Pine Tree state. Its to play on the team. curtain descends upon the happily re- game is spreading everywhere. The following letters received by Col. Boothby united couple.

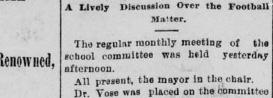
portrayal of the title role is a vivid im- Maine is looming up with the sportsmen. It is only a question of a short time personation. riis splendid physique graceful presence and deep voice, all when the Maine wilderness will lead the world as the most satisfactory place to combine to make him a fine Monbars. His acting throughout was even and hunt on the continent. powerful and in the exciting portions he rose to the situations in a manner

that called forth enthusiastic applause. His support was good. Miss Charlotte Miss Moroille, Miss Minnie Behrens. Mank, Mr. Denithorne, Mr. E. H. Hoyt, Mr. E. A. Ebele and others, calling for mention. Tonight "The Face in the Moonlight," will be the bill. Thos. Q. Seabrooke.

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, who will appear in his latest comedy success "The Speculator," is one of the youngest comedians on the American stage. But during the past ten years he has compressid in that time as much work as ordinarily falls to the lot of a man in a much longer period. Success after success has attended his cforts, and his productions of "Isle of Champagne," "Tobasco," "Baby Mine," and more recently, his admirable characterization of the leading role in "The Thoroughbred" are well known and form a strong guarantes of the worth and humor to be found in "The Speculator." Mr. Seabrooke will be seen at Portland theatre Friday and Saturday.

Nordica.

Wednesday evening of the present week will be a notable one at Portland theatre as it will be the occasion of the earance of Maine's famous [songstress | book.



on estimates in place of Mr. Bradley, and Mr. Allan in place of Mr. Hall. Dr. Vore asked if the improvements at ITS GREAT DESTINY AS A HUNT- Vaughan St. school would be completed shortly and Superintendent Lord informed him that they would be. The board went into executive session

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

for a few moments in regard to some private matters. Sportsmen Who Have Tramped the Rock-After the executive session information les Are Turning Toward the Maine was given by Mr. Brownson that the Wilderness-While Thermometer Regteachers would like to have the schools isters Zero the Railroads are Writing closed Weinesday so as to enable them to attend the meeting of the Pedagogical The thermometer flirting with the ze-

society at Auburn that day. This request provoked some discussion ro point, as it has been in Maine for some time past, is not calculated to sug-Mr. Talbot thought the teachers had gest thoughts of green woods and silvery better stay at home.

streams, but one has but to spend a few Mr. McGowan thought that parents moments in the office of the general passhould be considered as well as teachers, senger agent of the Maine Central rail- and that Friday (New Year's Day) had road, and glance at the mail enquiries in better be observed than Wednesday. regard to Maine's summer attractions Mr. Lord explained that when some of

and ask for information about the more the teachers made arrangements to go to or less famous summer retreats within Auburn they supposed the meeting would be held in vacation, as it always the confines of the great vacation state. It seems strange to be talking and plan- had, and that some of them had made ning about "cool summer breezes" when arrangements to read papers before the we are hugging the big stove, but Father society. The motion to close Wednesday did not Time will travel just as fast in '97 as he

did in '96, and almost before we realize prevail, but a motion to close Friday, was it the summer rush will be on again. If agreed to. the number of letters already received Later Mr. A. E. Chase of the High

compared with the past few years is any school and Miss Taylor were granted criterion, the coming season will be a leave of absence for Wednesday. Mr. Talbot wanted to know about foot-

ball. Mr. Allan said the school authorities More and more as the years roll on Maine is getting to be the Mecoa of had never acknowledgel footoall, and popular place to hurt the woods and tap High school temporarily to allow them

Dr. Vose wanted to know if boys were not playing on the High school team tha Mr. Mantell is strong as Monbars. His are most interesting as showing how did not belong there, or rather if outsiders were not calling themselves a High chool team.

> the boys in the High school and when some of the boys dropped out; some out-

> tee had a right to say that such a team shouldn't be called a Portland High

Mr. Allan said that he had had applications for boys to enter the High school so as to play on the team, and he had refused them permission. Outside of the school he didn't see how the committee could interfere.

and future. Truly "virtue is it own re-Mr. Talbot thought if the board would Ward." xpress itself fully it could cure the We have only to go back to last fall for

Mr. Allan said certain boys had played on the High school team under assumed names, Dr. Vose thought that sort of thing bould be stopped. He had heard that such action had taken place in Bangor. Here

the discussion ended but no action was taken. Mr. Hall was selected to prepare the nnual school report.

Bills to the amount of \$10,259.06 were pproved.

Tuberculosis. Last week Cattle Commissioner F. O.

Baal of Bangor, received a call from Mr. payers.) What happened need not be re-Omaha, Nebraska, December 23, 1896. The holiday number of Shooting and Fishing says send to you for information about the North Woods and get a guide book. Baal of Bangor, received a call from hir. M. G. Trask, who owned a herd of 14 cows, with three calves, and who said he had a cow which seemed ill and that he would like to have her examined. She book.

The weather today is likely to be Fair. PORTLAND, Dec. 29, 1896. N THE EVENING PAPERS TODAY, WE WILL ANNOUNCE THE FIRST OF A GREAT SERIES OF SPECIAL

DEPARTMENT SALES WHICH WE ARE TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 8.30 O'CLOCK AND CONTINUE EVERY DAY TILL JANUARY 15th, WHEN WE TAKE OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

THESE SALES WILL BE OF EXTRA-ORDINARY INTEREST TO EVERYBODY WHO HAS A FAMILY TO PROVIDE FOR. THERE WILL BE CHANCES TO BUY CLEAN DESIRABLE GOODS AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

THE ADVERTISEMENT IN DETAIL WILL BE IN THIS EVENINGS PAPERS. WATCH FOR IT.

OWEN, MOORE & CO.

CARD OF THANKS The New City Charter

To the Editor of the Press:

matters other than war.

than to actual conditions. It is a pleasant

A matter is proposed for action before

the city government; a member teels

sure that the city interests are not pro-

tected, opposes it and succeeds in chang-

ing it and saving money for the city. Is

To Capt. Trundy of the life saving station. In behalf of the crew and captain of the fill fated schooner, Robert I. Carter, I wish to ex-press my thanks to him and his crew for their kindness and assistance. Signed It seems to me that in preparing the proposed amendments to the city charter, 11* NATHAN TOWNE. more attention has been given to theories

Casco National Bank.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

theory that some laws can be devised that THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Casco National Bank of Portland will be held at the office of said bank, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, and the tran-saction of any other business which may legally come before that meeting. will compel city business to be done upon the same lines as private business. This wont happen however, until the coming of the millennium, and it wont t meeting. MARSHALL R. GODING, Cashier beecause the public doesn't want it so,

excepting in matters in which they have dec29dtd personal interest. Willingness to Annual Meeting 'sacrifice wife's relations'' is true in

Amnutat Incoordinate County Agricultural and Horticultural Society Will be held at Harding's Hall, Gorham, Me. Tuesday Jan. 5, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, for the purpose of electing a President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, six Directors or Vice Presidents for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other legal business. C. H. J.EIGHTON, Sec'y. dec2bd1w

this remembered at the next election? Yes, by the people interested in the matter opposed, and by no one else, and they under the control of the mayors. I say under the control of the mayor because will pay him for it if they can, not only because they "owe" him something but as a warning to other members, present

under the control of the mayors. I say under the control of the mayor because he has had the absolute power of appoint-ment and removal of the heads of the department, and the policemen intend doing pretty nearly what they think their superiors want done. Has this produced a bester department? I do not believe that a mayor should have power to re-move any officer without charges and a hearing, it is not fair play; it seems to me to be cowardly. What does it avail a man deprived unjustly perhaps of his livelihood, that the charges must be placed on file with the city clerk? The "written charges" might just as well be attached to a fire balloon for all effect they would have of any kind, name or nature upon anyone. This power would bring the department back into politics at once and still further weaken it. It is said that it is very difficult to remove police difficers under the present law. It need not be so. Let it be understood by the forces that every difficer is to live up to the police manual, and every inefficient officer can be removed in three months. Would it not be wise to change the date of the city election still earlier, say to the date of the national election, then once in four years we should save the expense and trouble of une election. excellent proof that city business cannot be done like the business of a private corporation, I refer to the lighting contract. There probably is not a contract made by the city that is so publicly criticised, justly or unjustly, as the light-

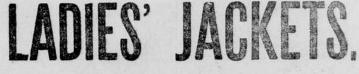
ing contract, since there is quite a general feeling that the city is not getting as much light as is paid for and is paying from \$10,000 to \$15,000 more than it ought to pay. The city government, re-

sponding to public criticism of the quality and price of the light, in renewing the contract attempted to modify it and make a saving for the city, (i. e. the tax



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Continuation of the Great Half Price Sale of



The first day of our mark-down sale of Ladies' Jackets was exceedingly satisfactory.

We were pleased to sell so many-. customers were pleased to get such good garments at the low prices.

The sale continues today and all this week. If you have any idea of buying an outside garment this year, please bear in mind two things.

1st. This is a sale of good garments, so that you are practically sure to find one to suit you.

2nd. The Jackets are positively cheap--not because we want to sell them at no profit and below cost, but because

we are obliged to do so.

It is our policy never to carry over to another season any garments that low prices will sell. There's no halfway business about our mark-down sales .- You are

well aware of that.

EASTMAN BROS. & BANCROFT.

Mr. Allan said a team was formed by siders took their places. Mr. 'Ialbot thought the school commit-

MAINE CAN BEAT THIS. Lewisburg, Preble Co., Ohio, December 8, 1896. F. E. Boothby, Esq., G. P. A., M. C. R. R., Portland, Me: Dear SIr-I read an advertisement in game laws in brief published by the American Field, in which you show the amount of deer, caribou and moose shipped over your line in the fail of 1894. I am an old hunter, and this year made my annual hunting trip down in Louisiana, and a party of six of us killed six der. But after reading your adver-tisement I made up my mind we could do better in Maine, and I now write for full information which you state can be furnished.

MAINE'S FAIR FAME.

Indeed.

ING GROUND.

About Summer Breezes.

furnished. We are a party of still hunters, never we are a party of sum duriters, hever using dogs, and we would like to get out on some new railroad line just built where we could camp close to the track, and as we have tenting outfit in full, all we want is a chance to get firewood and water.

and water. Will you, then please recommend such a place to me, and if you will point it out on the map and give me such infor-mation as you can in regard to the State of Maine, and any other information you can give will be thankfully received. Yours truly, (Signed) SAMUEL LOCKE,

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Will you please send me what printed Mme. Nordica, At one boand Lillian matter you have, as I am looking for an-other senson's recreation, having spont the last three in the Rockies. had a cough, did not give milk and would not eat. The commissioner had examinations made at Mr. Trask's farm

MAINE CAN BEAT THIS. school team.

vhole matter.

Nrdica achieved success two years ago at Beyreuth, which no American artist had ever done before. She sang before the critics, the dilettante and the noblesse of the entire world and Madam Cosima Wagner herself was astonished at the pronounced success that this American woman made. Nordica is at once most beautiful, and nature has endowed her with a voice that is something marvel-

ous. With Mme. Nordica is the rare con-With Mme. Nordica is the rare con-traito, Mme. Solia Scalchi, and the other members of the company include Barron Berthaldi, the eminent baritone; J. C. Dempsey, New York's sweet tenor, and Isidore Luckstore, the expert planist. Such features in a concert company cer-tainly mean a feast indeed, and we would actise those desirous of enjoying this attraction to secure their seats early.

Windsor Castle, K. G. E.

These officers of Windsor Castle, K. G.

K. were elected last evening: were elected last evening:
W. C. -Alfred E. Manning.
Y. C. -Raymond D. Gamage.
H. P. John W. Thompson.
V. H. -Fred E. Underhay.
M. of R. -John H. Henry.
C. of E. -Albert C. Brage.
K. of E. -John S. Sponagle.
Sir H. -Robert B. Lord.
Trustee for 18 months-Howard Win-low.

Agent of hall-Arthur H. Marden,

The Workroom

The ladies will begin work at No. 9, City building, Wednesday, December 30. out and prepare garments for sewing, are requested to offer their services.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had City, II., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers. 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Con-sumption, tried without result every-thing else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful effi-cacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at F. P. S. Goold's drug store, 577 Congress street, under Congress Square Hotel. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. size 50c. and \$1.00.

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Respectfully yours, OHARLES E. BATES.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, December 17, 1896. Be kind enough to send to me the Maine Central Guide Book of the Maine wilderness, with map. Thanking you

in advance, I remain, Very truly, etc., CHARLES E. WAIT,

IN M'KINLEY'S STATE.

Delisle, Ohio, December 21, 1898. I am a member and the treasurer of a club of 90 sportsmen. We have been hunt-ing north in Wisconsin and Minnesota and south in Mississippi and Louisiana

and south in Mississippi and Louisiana for several years. We are wanting to go to new territory next year. We want good hunting and fishing near the rail-rond. Will you please send to me one of your sportsmen's guides or any other in-formation you think would be to our benefit, and oblige J. M. BROWN.

Col. F. E. Boethby of the Maine Central, it will be remembered, was made by Governor Cleaves, distursing agent of the handsome pictures of Maine scenery, purchased by the last legislature. He has sent a large number over the country and they have been greatly admired. Ladies who have helped in the workroom He has raceived cordial latters of apprein past years and others accustomed to clation of the gifts from the boards of trade of San Jose, San Diego, Denver, Indianapolis, Chicago, Atlanta, Fitchburg, Bridgeport, Washington, Hartford, Grand Rapids, San Francisco, New Orleans, Phoenix, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

business go, sighed a well-known railroad official yesterday. "That's what

had a cough, did not give milk and was exerted on the other side was, to say g would not eat. The commissioner had examinations made at Mr. Trask's farm and out of the herd of 14 cows, 12 of

them were diseased. All of the cows were killed Saturday.

An Heir Wanted. Sheriff Plummer has received the folas liberty.

lowing note which is under date of De-As it is impossible to transact public cember 18, and from San Francisco : " business upon the same lines as private,

"Please notify Frank Carvel, son of John Carvel, and Belle Truesdale Carvel, of the death of bis uncle, John P. Trues-dale. The deceased left a valuable es-tate in Snelling, Merced county, Call or-pia. Frank Carvel is one of the heirs of the estate. "WALLACE NICHOLS."

No such name as Frank Carvel appears in the Portland Directory.



and won't see, shall be made to see the real value of a good thing.



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nction of the city's business, more than Theoretical Responsibility; add to these an increased interest in the city business on the part of the citizens and you will get good government. Eternal vigilance is the price of good government as well stational high salaried officer, to be paid by the tar payers. I submit the above suggestions because the subject is one of importance and should be fully discussed before action. GEO. B. GOULD,

men and councilmen as at present, ex-

centing that their terms be for three

years, then after the first year, three

Hadattah Lodge Election.

Hadattah lodge, No. 117, I. O. O. F. it is necessary that there be certain elected the following officers last eve checks and Lalances. It is easier to conning: Lincoln Skillings, N. G.; Fred trol the few than the many. The single Crawford, V.G.; Henry G. Milliken, R. board is a fad. I believe that if the city should be divided into new wards electing alder-divided into new wards electing alder-transtees, J. Frank Lang, Stephen C. Perry, Frank N. Strout.

MARRIAGES.

years, then after the first year, three wards would each elect an alderman and cach ward one councilman, and two-thirds of the city government would be experienced mea, thus giving continuity of plan and action in carrying on the city's business, better results would be accomplished than by the abolition of the lower board. A member would thus stay in office three years instead of two as in the committee's plan. The two boards should meet on different evenings, the public would then know what one board had done, or proposed doing, before it came up for final action in the other board. This would be a check upon hesty, ill-considered and possibly wrong equal power upon all matters. wards would each elect an alderman and

bord. This would be a check upon hasty, "Il-considered and possibly works graded and provided and possibly works, and can and will be so heid by the public.
 Why should the commissioner of public be so heid by the public.
 Why should the commissioner, commissioner of public annually, be appointed by a mayor with an annually, be appointed by a mayor with out confirmation, while members of the board of health, police commussion and fimilar officers, must be confirmed to the anayor, with absolute power to appoint a commissioner of public for works, controlling the city laborer, a fire commissioner of combutes and a city marshal, with his power, make and with his power, make and so the sole control all matters relating to city marshal with his power, make anger of exactly this thing happening?
 Then is it wise to allow any one and the sole control and marks? Would there not be danger of exactly this thing happening?
 There are lions in the way of any ment the sole control way checks or control.
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to him by outsiders? The police depart-ment has been for a number of years gists refund the money if it fails to cure



In the coming twelve weeks we are pretty sure to pick up some zero weather. If you are not all ready provided with WARM WINTER CLOTHING, we should like to supply the deficiency, We have a good assortment of

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figuratively speaking, but always due to THE GREATER EAST Mme. Nordica's patience and adroit aid he came forth from the test with the ver-It Now Stretches Beyond the Missis dict, "It is a long time since I have sippi. heard a voice equal to yours."

An animated dialogue was kept up (Charles Nordhoff in New York Herald.) In the recent canvass the combination, between Mme. Nordica and Mr. Pros- Club meets with Mrs. E. D. Freeman "the South and the West" against "the chowsky before good by was said. Mme. Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29. There will East, " was openly proclaimed; and all Nordica gave the newly discovered tenor be roll call answered by Tennyson's the prophecies of the Bryan managers some good advice and some rules to fol- songs, discussion of favorite characters showed that they firmly believed this combination would give them a sure and would look up the address of a famous large success. They failed and their failure ought to induce the Southern leaders, who were the authors of this combination, to ask themselves seriously the question, "What is the East?" "The South" has, not merely in this

late canvass, but for many years in Conlate canvass, but for many years in Con-gress, joined hands with "the West," al-ways to its own discomfiture, as well as to the confusion of our politics. South-ern men ought to see now that this is he-cause "the West" they have dreamed of has been in all these years, so far as opinion, sentiment and political action goes, a constantly narrowing body, while "the East" has as constantly and as in-evitably marched Westward. What is "the East," as shown by the recent election? It is no longer only the gress, joined hands with "the West," al-

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recent election? It is no longer only the Atlantic seaboard, down to Mason and Dixon's line, as the Bryan people be-lieved. It is not merely this and the Middle West. "The East," in spirit, tom-per, in opinion on vital questions, has in the course of the years since the war, since 1861, come to include, for all im-portant public purposes, all of the states east of Kansas and Nebraska, and the Dakotas, and north of Missouri. That is sooially and politically now "the "East;" and "the West," the political West, consists of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Utah and Wash-ington. It was inexisted to the tot tot.

ington. It was inevitable that this should be It was inevitable that this should be so. It is the result of natural conses, which no mere artificial political combi-nation can withstand, or even delay or obstruct. The relationship which this year showed lows, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, is much as illinois, Indiana and Ohio, to be component, integral parts of "the East" is as close of that of father and son; as close as that which obtains between partners in a successful business; or as that of an old-fashloned family, where parents and children and grand-children nourished and were proe-pered by a common interest, a common pered by a common interest, a common policy, as well as by the community of

policy, as well as by the community of blood. Of course, in so great a body, there were and are men who present or who do not feel this close homogeneity of rela-tionship, pur,ose and interest but they are what, in my sea days in Cape Cod, they used to call "come outers"—men who found fault with everything, and were, in general, mere obstructionists, who relised to see the natural and, therefore, inevitable march of events. In my early manhood Indiana was the Far West—very far—so that when I transferred myself from an eastern city to Indianapolis I was pitied as one who was perversely marching into the wilder-mess and abandoning civilization, but those days have long gone by.

was perversely marching into the wilder-ness and abandoning civilization, but those days have long gone by. In an interesting interview on the political future, published November 9, I was disappointed that Mr. Watterson, usually so far seeing and wise, seemed not to grasp this very solid political and social fact. He hauled "the East" over the coals and warned back "the Kast" with his broom. It is a ridiculous spectacle, and that if "the South" is wice, if south-ern men of ability want, as they natur-aily and properly do, to have their share of infinence upon the future of the union, they must find common policies with this great and growing "East," as they can easily and rightfully do. This, in fact, is what their greatest to do. On this silver business, for instance, he boldly stood with the East, refueing even to obey the instructions of his Leg-islature for silver. He saw that if the South wanted influence, however, it must "march, withfithe procession" and east common round and common policies. The duchess, with a sweet smile for all must "march, withfithe procession" and east common round and common policies is a they can easily and rightfully do. This in fact, is what their greatest man since the war, by far the greatest man since the war, by far the greatest must "march, with the East, refueing even to obey the instructions of his Leg-islature for silver. He saw that if the South wanted influence, however, it must "march, with the procession" and east common round and common policies. The duchess, with a sweet smile for all the set the saw that if the south wanted influence, however, it must "march, withfithe procession" and east common round and common policies. The duchess, with a sweet smile for all given instead. It was a most magnifi-

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TOWNS. MAINE

YARMOUTH.

vestry New Year's evening, for the

young people. Refreshments of cake

and chocolate will be served. The ad-

leigh, where he has been employed for

Mr. Charles Hooper, who has been stop Yarmouth, Dec. 28. The Fortnightly ping at home for the last two weeks, re-turned to Sanford last Saturday. FREEPORT .:

some good advice and some rules to fol-low. Finally she promised that the would look up the address of a famous master in London who has brought out many of the great opera singers. Upon Now, Finally the address of a famous would look up the address of a famous master in London who has brought out many of the great opera singers, upon arriving home, and send it to Mr. Proschowsky. All this happened at 3 o'clock yesterday, [and two hours later Mme.]
Ber. Minot Shaw has format of the First Parish and the young people of Fields, and the young people of the well attended. The music by the orchestra was excellent, as it always is, and the young people rendered their parts day morning a business meeting was held, in which subscriptions to the amount of \$72 were raised for the purpose of paying the church debt of that amount.

There will be a Sociable at First Parish lowing is the cast of characters: Joseph Gough

Abel Benton, Matthew Allen, Richard Carnes. mission will be 15 cents. The ladies are Charlie Benton Job Layton (Scraps), requested to bring cake. Mrs. T. R. Chase recently fell and broke her wrist. Dr. Thomas was called. The Yarmouth Cadet Band will hold Betsey Benton,

The Yarmouth Cadet Band will hold its second annual concert and ball at Masonic Hall on Christmas evening. Among the arrivals in town for Christ-mas week were Mabel C. Marston, from Lassel Seminary, Auburdale; Georgie M. Titcomb, from Wellesiey College, Marian G. True, from Smith College, Northampton; Roy Thomas, Eben Lane and James Parsons, from Bowdoin; May Laighton, from Gorham Normal School; Albion Bucknam, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Alfred Small, Worcester Mili-tary Academy. The Christms festival at the Baptist church on Christmas eve was a very The High and Grammar schools are closed this week for the Chrstmas vaoation. Monday evening was the semi-annual

election of officers of the U. O. G. The following were elected:

- P. N. C.-J. F. Davis.

P. N. C.-J. F. DAVIS.
N. C.-Mrs. L. J. Ward.
N. V. C.-Mrs. Florence Davis.
K. of R.-Ralph Anderson.
W. P.-Mrs. Clara Anderson.
F. K. of R.-Geo, A. Miller.
W. T.-Andrew Ward.
W. I. G.-Ida Ward.
W. O. G.-Geo, Anderson.

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CORNISH. Cornish, Dec. 26 Mrs. Lydia Thomp son Pease, widow of the late Rev. Ben-jamin Pease, died of pnoumonia at 4 o'clock Friday morning, Dec. 25, aged 51 years. The funeral services took place Sunday at two c'lock from her late resi-dence on Cumberland street. The Peak Sisters—Sister Keziah Peak, from Alaska, accompanied by her talent-ed younger sisters, Marta, Bethia, So-phia, Dorothy and Betsey, the deaf mute, will give a grand concert in Cornist Grange Hall on the evening of Wednes-day December 30. There will be charm-ing solos, thrilling recitations, comb or-chestra and grand chorus singing by those accomplished artists. A band of seven pieceswill render soul stirring mu-sic, under the efficient leadership of Sis-ters Keziah and Nightingale. Before the entertainment ice cream and cake will be served. Doors opened at 7.15. March of Peak Sistesr promptly at 7.45.

PORTER.

Kezar Falls, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Olive Gould died at South Hiram, Dec. 22, aged 92 years, 9 months and 15 days. Mrs. Gould was the mother to ten children, grandmother of 42 children, great-grandmother of 26 children, great-great-grandmother of one child. Many

ounds

Everyone seems to be going to keep hens. Porter town farm has a pig that tips the scale at 643 pounds. We have heard f five or six more that weighed over 600

a public library are meeting with more than good success. James W. Chapman will be deputy sheriff after January 1st. Mr. Chapman has been deputy sheriff in days gone by and knows all the ropes in the ship. Moses Stanley, who is running Frank Stanley's mills at Newfield, spent Christ-mas at the old homestead. POLAND

POLAND.

Poland, Dec. 28-Mr. Sewall Water-house, of Boston, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Water-

GRAY. Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance. Gray, Dec. 28. Miss Julia L. Frank, teacher in one of the public schools of Everett, Mass., will pass her holiday va-cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frank "Miss Marian Smith, a teacher at Ber-lin., N. H. is at home for the holidays. Miss Carrie Howard, of Berlin, N. H., is visiting at Mr. Hugh Smith's. Mr. Anson P. Andrews came home from Kent's Hill Thursday to spend Christmas. Mrs. Julia Johnson has gone to Deer-ing for a few weeks.

ing for a few weeks. Mr. Frank Johnson, a conductor on the West End railroad, Beston, made a

flying trip to town last week. Mrs. B. F. Skillings has gone to New-castle, Me., to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Geo. H. Larrabee. Miss Susie A. Hall, of Colby Un iver sity, is at home for a few days. Miss Ivy Smith, of Bates College is at home on a vacation. Mr. Frank McQuarrie, who was an

Mr. Frank McQuarrie, who was an assistant postmaster under H. F. Colley, is an applicant for the postoffice. He is a young man of good character, and has always been a Republican. He is a member of Siloam Lodge of I. O. O. F. Mrs. Nellie D. Hart, of Rosemont, Pa., has had built on the borders of Se-bago Pond, a new summer cottage, which she will occupy next summer. Mr. Jo-seph L. Bobinson owns the large island called Horse Island, and has thereon comfortable quarters, which he and his family cocupy during the summer. Mr W. G. Lativaer also owns a cottage boathouse and stable on the shore of th pond. Prof. Hoag, of California, own twelve acres, upon which he anticipates building in the near future. Mr. Cham-berlain, of the firm of Emery & Water-E. P. Simpson A. G. Rogers Jesse Dresser Elden Coffin Evelyn Davis Lucy Burr Eva Rogers

building in the near future. Mr. Cham-berlain, of the firm of "Emery & Water-house, of Portland, has talked of nur-ohasing there. These people when there will form a colony of very desirable per-sons, and will help to make a market for the farmers in that vicinity. Mrs. Ellen Whitney, who fell and frac-tured the bones of her wrist a short time ago, is now able to go out.

ago, is now able to go out. There will be a free dance at the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 31, and an oyster supper at Cobb's Hall.

RAYMOND.

All the good ones in silver, gold filled and silver, cases. Single and split seconds. MCKEN-NEY the Jeweler. je26dtf East Raymond, Dec. 28. The Sunday school at Raymond Centre had their Uhristmas festival at the Union Chapel, Thursday evening, Dec. 25th. Instead of a tree there was a unique arrangement of ladders. The exercises consisted of rec-tations by the little ones, interspersed with fine singing by the following choir: Mrs. Addie Strout and Mrs. Nellie A. Brown, soprano; Mrs. Sarah L. Cash, alto; Mr. Samuel B. Nash, tehor; Mr. Henry J. Lane, basso, Miss Angie Chip-man, organist. Forty words or less inserted under this Head for one week for 25 cts. in advance. MONEY

On mortgages for long or short time. Parties wishing to build, or to borrow money oa real estate security can obtain funds on favorable terms. SCARBOROUGH BROS. & CO., 88 1-2 Workanga Street. sug5dt Henry J. Lane, basso, Miss Angie Chip-man, organist. Friday evening, Dec. 25th, the Sunday school connected with the Free Will Bap-tist church on the hill, had an entertain-ment at the church. The tree was well filled with beautiful and useful presents. Not the least among the numbers of the porgramme were two fine soles by Mrs. W. L. Churchill, of North Raymond. The church was well filled. The music for the occasion was furnished by the following choir: Mrs. Elvena S. Sy-CHAS SHEREY'S new hairoutting room, 453 C_{1-2} Congress St. near Elm(up one flight) is fully equiped with the electric hair brush. No danger of taking cold after cutting, when this brush is used. (Free with every hair cut.) 9-3

for the occasion was furnished by the following choir: Mrs. Elvena S. Sy-monds and Mrs. Mary E. Symonds, so-prani; Mrs. Sarah L. Cash, alto; Mr. Oliver W. Symonds, tenor; Mr. Samuel B. Nash and Mr. Warren L. Churchill, bassi: Miss Ruthie Symonds, organist. Still another tree was well filled at the schoolhouse in District No. 7, Saturday evening, Dec. 26th. There was a very large attendance, the house being packed. The exercises consisted of sin g-ing, reading and dialogue. School in District No. 6 has been post-poned for one week on account of sick-ness. IF WE WANTED A CLOCK W E Would go to McKenney's because he has more up-to-date Clocks than all the other stores combined. His 95c alarm clock is wak-ing up the town. Clocks, 95c to \$50,00, McKENNEY, The Jeweler, Monument Square. MONEY TO LOAN-On first or second mortgages on real estate, personal property, stocks, bonds or any good col-lateral security. Inquire of A. C. LIBBY & CO., 42 1-2 Exchange street. 14-4

WANTED-All persons in want of trunks and bags to call on E. D. REYNOLDS, 563 Congress stree t, one door above Shaw's grocery store, as we manufacture our goods and can therefore give bottom prices. ness. Mr. Patterson, of the Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston, spent the holidays with the pastor, Rev. A. H. McLeod. Mrs. Mary J. Witham has returned from Camberland Mills, after an extend-

NOTICE-E. M. Watkins, custom tailor, Morrills Corner, Deering, is selling strictly All Wool Business Suits from \$12 to \$25. Black Worsted Cutaway Suits from \$18 to \$30. Overcoats from \$12 to \$20. Pants from \$3 to \$9. oct5 3mon ed visit of about six weeks. Dr. D. H. Dole, of Porland, spent the holidays with his sister-in-law, Miss Re-

becca Bryant. Mrs. Josephine Edwards has been vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Elinor Plummer.

OTISFIELD.

WE will take the kick out of it and make it keep good time. Mainsprings 750, clean ing \$1.00; mainspring and cleaning combined \$1.50; all work firstclass. McKENNEY. The Jeweler, Monument Square. jan15tf Otisfield, Dec. 28. Chistmas was cele-brated at Spurr's Corner by appropriate exercises and a tree at the church on Thursday evening. Quite a large com-pany were present, and all the obildren, especially, seemed to enjoy the evening. \$17,000 to loan on first and second mortgages on real estate in Portland and vicinity; also money to loan on life insurance policies, bonds, notes and any good collateral security. Terms reasonespect A n both

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or (Sout FOR SALE-Tickets are now ready and fo sale at HAWES' music store for the new term of dancing school for beginners, com-mencing at Thatcher Post Hall, Friday night, January 1st and Saturday afternoon, January 2nd, taught by MANCHESTER. 19-2 **F**OR SALE- A second hand furnace in good condition, suitable for heating one flat or small house. Apply 74 HIGH ST.

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WANTED-1000 Customers for Horse Brush-es, regular price 35cts., our price 15cts. Street Blankets-80X84. regular price \$2.25, how 1.50. Fur Robes, Warranted-5X6 feet, plush lined, Jony \$6.00; price has been \$8.00. ZENAS THOMPSON & BRO., Elm Street 98.1 Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance. 26-1

FOR SALE.

Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.

FOR SALE—Building lot for sale in western part of city, within two blocks of Prome-nade, size 50x100 feet. For particulars apply to Real Estate Office. First National Bank Building. FRED'K S. VAILL. 29-1

SITUATION to learn the Undertaking Business, will purchase interest and act as partner if desired. Address, A. P. B, 1023 Middle St. Bath, Me. CHRISTMAS GROCERY SALE—Do you appreciate bargains, if so compare these prices with what you are paying. Best Round Steak, 10c; Best Rump Steak, 18 to 22c; Fork Roast, so; 10 lb. Tub Best Pure Lard, 69c; Fresh and Pickled Tripe, 80; Salt Pork by the strip, 60; Forequarters of Lamb,6 to 72; Best Lean Smoked Shoulder, 74c; Fine Roast Eeer, 8c, 10c and 12c; Best Hebron Potatoes, 50c bush.; Nice Corned Beet, 2, 4 and 60; 22 bs. Granulated Sugar, 81; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 12 Bars Laundry Soap, 25c; Best Broken Candy, 31bs, for 25c; New Persian Dates, 3 lbs, for 25c; Fine Canned Corn, 6c; new smoked Herring, 15c box; Fine Vermont Tub Butter, 18c; Try our 25c and 35c Teas; Good Drinking Rio Coffee, 20c; Fine Cooking Molasses, 25c and 35c gal. JOHNSON & LAMBERT, 24 Wilmot street, Cash Grocers, Telephone 223-5. CHRISTMAS GROCERY SALE-Do you ap-WANTED-Life insurance men rience. Chance for reliable, industri-ous men on salary or commission. Room 13, 85 Middle street 24-1 BILLIARD TABLE-I want to buy a good second hand table. Please state price and condition of table. Address A. H. G., P. O. Box, 523, Freeport, Me. 24-1 WANTED-Edge setter on Beaudry ma-chine at once. SHAW, GODING SHOE 24-1

BICYCLES-I want to buy from \$5000 to \$10,000 worth of bicycles, new, old, damaged. Pay highest cash price. Call or send postal to call on you. Also bicycles ex-changed. A big line for sale. No business done on Saturday. BOSTON STORE, 411 Fore street. dec15-4 FOR SALE-Horse Blankets, Robes, Whips and everything needed for stable use; cheaper than any other place in the city. Yel-low Blankets, all wool, 9 bs., now \$5.50, regu-lar 6.75. Stable Blankets worth \$1.50 now 1.00 with two surcingles, ZENAS THOMPSON & BRO., Eim Street. 25-1 WANTED-To buy second carriage and fixtures for saw mill, Address, giving particulars, E. K., Press Office. 3-tf WANTED-Many persons who take whiskey, morphine, oplum and tobacco say they want to get cured of the disease it has brought upon them. If you are really in earnest why don't you go to the Keeley Institute, Deering, Me., and be redeemed from such bondage. oct21-tf

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A ND I will buy you such a pretty ring at McKenney's. A thousand of them, the bes the largest, the pretilest stock, Engagement and Weiding rings a speciality. McKENNY The Jeweler, Monument Square jan15ft CHRISTMAS GIFTS-We have a good as-sortment of wire and wood flower stands, flower pots, cutting tables, carpet sweepers, clothes wringers, clipper and trame sleds, etc., which we are closing out at a very low price. Come in and see us. W. C. SAWYER & CO., 7 and 9 Preble St. 23-1

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FOR SALE—Hotel at Brownfield, Me., known as the "Central House;" also one of the best stores in Oxford county one mile from railroad station. In the second story of store are five large nice rooms for a family. Water in building. Terms low and favorable. HLI B. BEAN. dec4-4

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Prayer, Music, Recitation,

Daisy Shaw Mrs. Clara Shaw Recitation,

Singing, Recitation,

stiluncheon. Sebago Lake, Dec. 28.—There was a Christmas tree at the Congregational of froworks in the park, and a parade of cyclists. The reception was originally to have been a ball; but, owing to the death of the duchess's grandmother, it was cancelled, and a reception with music given instead. It was a most magnifi-

Singing Processional.

Recitation, Recitation Duet and Chorus. Recitation,

The amusing part of the story is that Mr. Proschowsky made an appointment to have Mme. Nordica pass upon his qualities as a baritone singer. Before he had sang helf a dozen bars of "Dio Possente" from "Faust" the queen of song broke in with, "'You are," thenor. Your voice is a good one. Thank heaven

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with dark 10, And Wearing & With a dark 10, Wearing & With a dark 10, And Wearing & Wit CLIFF ISLAND. Cliff Island, Dec. 28—The Christmas festiviales at the scoholhouse were much enjoyed by those who stituded. The ex-ercises were mostly by the children, who randered their parts in an excellent man-ner. There were family Christmas trees at the houses of A. W. Pettengill and J. Your voice is a good one. Thank heaven you have such a gift. See that you make good use of it." Mme. Nordica then removed her gloves, and seating herself at a piano struck a chord. "Now follow this scale," she said, running up and down the tenor register. Mr. Proschowsky, somewhat nonplussed at this extraordinary turn of affairs, responded by pitching his voice in the key requested. "Bravo! bravo!" oried Mme. Nordica when she had led the aspirant through the performance several times. Mr. Proschowsky stumbled several times, The beautiful organ was heard to great

itt and family at A. F. Griffins; Her-bert Cushing and family at C. H. Har-mon's. ACTON. Acton, Dec. 28—E. S. Lary has been drawn juryman for the Saco term. Rev. E. N. Fernald is in Boston being treated for his health. Rev. S. H. At-kins supplies during his absence. The barn of the Baptist parsonage at Shapleigh was burned last Thursday evening and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Chap-man, lost his horse, wagon, sleigh, har-ness, robes etc, all of which were burned The cause is unknown.

West Buxton, Dec. 28-On Christmas eve occurred the annual Chirstmas con-cert, given by the children of the Sunday school. The exercises consisted of songs

Pownal, Dec. 28-One of the saddest occurrences which has for a long time shadowed our little community was the rews of the accident at Mechanic Halls, which caused the death a few hours later of Mr. David Harris, in the hospital set legister Just how it coursed no man, lost his horse, wagoh, sleigh, harness, robes etc, all of which were burned.
mess, robes etc, all of which were burned.
Mess past, but are gaining now.
Apples are very plenty and farmers are anxious to sell them.
B. J. Grant has the repairs on his house nearly completed.
Rev. Mr. Lawrence read his resignation to the Congregational church last soft the congregational church last soft the annual Chirstmas concert, given by the children of the Sunday school. The exercises consisted of song and recitations appropriate to the occas.

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SEBAGO. Dago, December 25.—Alonzo B. Jeweil drawn yesterday as juryman for the	Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, each in advance.			
ary term of court. ad W. Hill, will teach next term at dish High school, beginning Tues- January 5th. sre was a Christmas tree last night	WANTED-Bright young man about 18 years old for sales clerk in wholesale house. Must be quick at figures and fair pen- man. Address, BOX 1537, Fortland, Me. 29-1			
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•	one week for 35 cents, cash in advance.	LOST-Scotch Collie dog, ten months old, black and tan markings. Anyone finding the same will be suitably rewarded by ad- dressing L. W. DYER, Cumberland Center,		
THREE CLASSES OF MEN	W to sell the Pillow Mattress ventilator. Our ventilator is appreciated by every house wife. Send stamp for terms and commission. F. H. HURLBURT, Supt. of Agencies, No. 525 N. 34th street, Philadelphia, Penn. nov26-6	Me. 25-1		
the title of a neat illustrated volume have just issued for men. It gives plain language the effects following uthful indiscretions and later ex- ises as Seminal Weakness, Impoten- Drains and Losses, Vericoccele, At- shy or undevelopment; and points t an easy and sure treatment and re at home without Drugs or fled- mes. It also explains the cause and re of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumba- Kidney Complaints, etc., without dicine. It is in fact a truthful re- me of my thirty years wonderful poess in the curing of these cases by portic self-treatment, and every ung, middle - aged or old man suf- ing the slightest weakness should di it and know just where he stands.	WIT AND WISDOM	Cost-A large black St. Bernard dog with around the neck. The finder will be reward- ed by notifying P. W. WESCOTT. Woodfords, Me., Box 228; or W. R. Colesworthy, 229 New- bury street, Portland, Me. 24-1		
	Slightly Ambiguous. "What I want," said the lawyer, "is to prove that my client is mentally deficient."	LOST-A heavy yellow horse blanket some- where uplown. Please leave at HASTY'S stable. 24-1		
	"Certainly," replied the expert. "There won't be the least trouble in showing that, so long as he has employed you as his law- yer."—Washington Star.	LOST-A black fur robe on Pearl street, near Goudy & Kent's, about 3 P. M. Tuesday, Finder will be rewarded by leaving at W. L. WILSON & CO'S. 23-1		
	That Catarrh Is a Local Affection	WANTED-FEMALE HELP,		
	of the nasal passages, is a fact established by physicians, and this authority should carry	Forty words inserted under this head one week for 25 cents, cash in advance.		
	more weight than assertions of incompetent parties, that eatarch is a blood affection. Ely's Cream Balm is a local remedy, composed of harmless medicants and free of mercury or	WANTED-Capable girl for general house work. References required, 58 DEER- ING ST. 29-1		
is sent free, sealed, by mail upon re- est. Address R. SANDEN, 826 Breadway, New York.	any injurious drug. It will cure eatarrh. Applied directly to the inflamed membrane it restores it to its healthy condition.	WANTED-Woman to go to the country to do general house work. Address R., this office. 23-tf		



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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL	Straw, e2r iots\$10@12 Iron. Common134@2 Rice	1 choice 2 (10)23 65 · 12mps 3 DUGD 10.	[Portland Harbor, Maine.] Notice is hereby given that the Fairway buoy 1st class can, black and white perpendicular stripes, has been replaced by a spar buoy, same colur, for the white research.	Canal National Bank.		BE A FWER A FRIMER A F IP IF
	Refinea 154 @214 Domestic 4 @7 Norway 342 @4 Cast steel 8@10 Tks Is.tb hd1 60 2 00	Bomestic Markets. By Telegraph.)	stripes, has been replaced by a spar buoy, same color, for the winter season.	THE Annual meeting of the stockholders	Eastport, Luber, Galais, SLJohn, M.J., Hallfar, N.S. and all parts of New Branswick, Nova Sco- tis, Prince Edward Island, and Chue Bret- om. The favorite route to Campobello and St. Andrews, N. B.	In Effect Oct, 4th, 1896.
Quotations of Staple Products in the	German steel	DECEMBER 28, 1896 NEW YCRK-The Flour market - receipts	Bell buoy on Saniford, Lopge will be replaced by a spar buoy for winter season, and a bell at the	for the election of seven Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that	Eastport, Lubec, Galais, SL John, H. B., Hallfax, N.S., and all parts of New Branswick, Nova Sco-	Trains seave Portland, Union Station, Rallwi Square, for stations samed below and inte mediate points as follows:
Leading Markets.	Shert Iron- H. C	39,376 packags; exports 11,976 bbls, and 24,- 524 sacks; sales 7,200 packages; steady and dull	Breakwater Light station will be struck by machinery, as heretofore, a single blow every	may legally come before them, will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, the 12th	and all parts of New Brunswick, Nova Sco- tis, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Bret- on. The favorite route to Campobello and St, Andrews, N. B. Winter Arrangement.	7.00 c. m. For Erunswick, Bash, Rooklan Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan, List,
	Gen. Russial 34/2014 Spices. Ameri'cn.Russial 1212 Cassa, ppre Galv	riour quotations-winter wheat low grades at 2 2023 30; do fair to fancy at 8 852475;	By order of the L. H. Boarc. N. M. DYER,	day of January, 1897, at 11 o'clock a, m. GEORGE C. PETERS, Cashier. December 12, 1896. decl2codtd	WITTLET AFFAILZCHECKL.	port, Vancebero, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woo
NewYork Stock and Money Market.	Leather Nutmegs55@66 New York- Pepper14@16	do patents 4 90%5 25; Minnesota clear at 3 50 @4 00: do straight at 4.00 24 60: do patents	By order of the L. H. Board. N. M. DYER, Commander, U. S. N. Inspector 1st L.H. Dist	PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK.	On and after Monday, Dec. 7th, steamer will leave Portland on Mondays at 5 p. m. Returning leave St. John and Eastport Thurs	stock and St. John. 8.30 a. m. For Danville Jc. (Poland Spring Mechanic Falls, Rumford Falls, Le
(By Telegraph.) NEW YCRK, Dec. 28.	Mid weight	extra at 4 00 ab 00; city mills patents 5 10 g 35; rye mixtures \$3 50 ab 80; superfine at	Memoranda Sch Elizabeth Foster, of Bucksport. Capt Har-	(The second mentiog of the stockholders of the	days.	Brown, Whitehe Of, Wedger Hile, All California and
Money easy at 11/2 @2 per cent: last loan ter cent, closing 2 per cent. Prime mercantile	Mid weight	2 10@3 30, fine at 1 80@3 05. Southern flour dull. steady, common to fair extra 3 00@3 55;	Sch Enzabeth Foster, of Bucksport Cargo for riman, from Boston with a general cargo for Bucksport and Belfast, was towed into Glouces-			Falls, Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville.
paper 0.24 per cent. Sterling Exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills 4 \$3%	Union backs	good to choice do 3 05 385. Rye hour dute, steady at 2 85 3 25. Cornmeal dull, steady. Whost receipts 13.605 husb exports 161.670	ter Monday, 28th, leaking badly and with loss of sails, and vessel covered with ice. The crew were frostbitten and exhausted. See general	that may legally be presented will be held	For Tickets and Staterooms, apply at the Pine Tree Ticket Office, Monument Square or for other information at Company's Office.	Falls Anonsta Waterville Monseherd La
24 84 for 60-day bills and 48634 24 87 for demand: nosted rates at 4843/2488.	Pipe	bush; sales 3,000 bush; dull, firmer; No 2 Red o b 1100 ¹ /4 c: No 1 Northern at 92 ³ /4 c. Colu-	were prostouten and exhausted. See Whiten, news columns. Gloucester, Dec 25-Sch Helen F Whitten,	day of January, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m. CHARLES G. ALLEN, Cashier, Portland, December 10, 1896. declodtd	Railroad Wharf foot of State street. J. B.COYLE. Gen. Man.	1.15 p. m., For Danville Je., Poland Spris
Dauda bigher Ballroads firmer.	Grain Quotations.	receipts 220,350 bush: exports 36,259 bu:Lales 10,000 bush; moderately active, firmer; No 2 at 290 elev: Suide afloat	which was supposed to have been out in the late severel storm, was at White Head, NS,	CUMBERLAND NATIONAL BANK.	MAINE STEAMSHIP CO.	Lewiston, Farmington, Kingfield, Carrabass Phillips and Rangeley, Winthrop, Oakla Bingham, Waterville, Skowhegan and Mat
Silver at the board was neglected.	CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Thursday's guotations	20 clev; 30 *2c alloat. Onter receives 144,000 bush: exports 220,364 bush: sales 60,000 bus; cuict and steady: No 2 at 2234 c; White do at 25 *4c: No 2 chicago 233 c; No 32 at 20 *50; White 20 * c, Mixed Western 23 a 22 * 42; White do and White Stream at 20 * 50; c)	all right. Providence, Dec 27Sch Gov Ames, Davis, from Newport News, arrived to-day two weeks	The annual meeting of the stockholders of	New York Direct Line.	Ingrahaan
Bar silveri65%. Mexican dollars 50% @51%.	WHEAT.	2534 c: No 2 Unicago 2334 c: No 3 at 201/2 c; dO White 201/3 c, Mixed Western 23 a 24 1/2 c; White do and White State at 22 at 1. Read in fair de-	overdue. She was blown 600 miles out of her course, and lost sails and small spars.	the Cumberland National Bank of Forliand		1,30 p. m. For Freeport, Brunswick, gusta, Bath, Rockland and all stations Knox & Lincoln division, Waterville, Ski
At London to day par silver was quoted at 29%d & oz., quiet. Il	Opening	while 20% of all the western 2022 %. while do and While State at 23% 21c. Beet in fair de- mand, unsettled; family at \$9 25% 10 50; extra mess 7 25% 25; beet hans ouret, firm: thereod beet wanted, firm; city extra India mess \$13 50 % 14 6 m. firm; city extra India mess \$13 50	Sch Raboni, Lord, from Bangor for New York, has lost anchor and tore foresail badly. Pro- curred another anchor here.	day the 12th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the choice of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any	Delightfui and Invigorating Sea Trip.	hegan, Belfast, Dover and Foxcroft, Gre- ville, Bangor, Oldtown and Mathawamkeag
Imports.	COBN. Dec. May.	asia boi cut meats quiet, steady : pickie beines	Drinkwater from Peccegonite Dec 21, 100 Mayde	will be held at their banking rooms on rees- day the 12th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the choice of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before hem. W. H. SOULE Cashier.	The Steamships Manhattan and Cottage City leave Franklin wharf Tuesdays, Thurs-	5.65 p. m. For Brunswick, Bata, Liso Falls, Augusta and Waterville. 5.10 p. m., For New Gloucester, Danvi Junction, Foland, Springs station, Mechan
LIVERPOOL, ENG. Steamship Scotsman- 319 casks china clay to Barring Bros & Co 603 pks clap pipe to D Torrance & Co 25 cs oranges	Opening	12fbs at 43%c: do shoulder= 33% @4: do hams 8 @9. Lard quiet, firm; Western steam closed at 4 10: city -: rafined oniat. Continent 4 35: S A	Guraaco Dea 19 Sah Faralla Hutchinson, fm	Portland Dec 10,1896. dec10dtd	days and Saturdays at 6 p. m. Returning, leave Pier 38, East River, same days at 5. p. m. Fare to New York, one way, \$4.00; Round	
to J I Libby & Co 80 do to Winchester & Ross.	Dec. May.	4 10; city -; refined quiet, Continent 4 35; S A 4 55 compound 43, 24/2 c. Provisions-Pork is quiet, firm; new mess at s 25/2875. Butter- fancy steady; State dairy 11@180; do erm 14@			trip \$7,00.	Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor, E Harbor, Bucksport, Vanceboro, St. Stephen
Exports. GLASGOW—Steamselp Manitoban—2754 bxs	Closing 20	210: Western dairy 8@130; do crm 14@21: do factory at 7@12e: Floins 22c Chassa firm:	Dalhousie, NB, for Rio Janeiro. arrived here			Fais, Aubrin and Lewiston, 11,00 p. m. Night Express, for Ba Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor, B Harbor, Bucksport, Vanceboro, St. Stephen St John and all Aroostook County, Hai ⁴¹ and the Provinces, The Saturday night tra does not run to Beinst, Dexter, Dover and Fo county beyond Banger.
GLass of a cs rubbers 1569 bbls apples 820 cs ergs 5108 bdls shooks 3000 bags oatmeal 1 kg whiskey 2 bbls paint 10 do potash 366 hd ca- tle 41,664 bush peas 2780 do oats 475 sacks four 300 do rolled oats 522 boxes apples 202 bas meats 1000 cs canned meats 25 bbls pork	PORK. Jan. Opening 760	21c: Western dairy 8@12c; do crm at 14@21: do factory at 7@12c; Elgins 22c. Cheese firm; State large at 74/2010%; to small 74/2010% c. Peroleam quiet, united 90c. Coffee-Rio dull,	the crew are disabled.	for the election of Directors for the clusting year, and the transaction of any other busi- ness that may legally be presented, will be held at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday the 12th day of January, 1867, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. E. WENGREN, Cashier.	ALLAN LINE	croft or beyond Bangor. White Mountain Division.
tle 41,564 bush peas 2780 do oats 475 sacks fiour 300 do rolled oats 522 boxes apples 202	Ulosing	and steady: No 7 at 10%c. Sugar-market for raw dull, steady: refined is outet and steady. No 6 at 313-16; No 7 at 35%; No 8 at 811-16; No 9 at 35%c: No 10 at 3 9-16; No 11 at 3%c;	NEW YORK As 97th saha Agnes F Man-	held at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday the lith day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a.	ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.	O AN a my Day Deldatory Dabutana Dually
bxs meats 1000 cs canned meats 25 bbls pork 62 bases hair.		NO12 ALS 7-16C: NO 10 AL 398C: UL A AL #9	Lawrence, Amboy for Boston; Joseph Luther,	decatu	Liverpool, Halifax and Portland. Call- ing at Londonderry.	ton, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Sherbrool Montreal, Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapo and all points west.
Railroad Receipts.	WHEAT Dec. May, Opening 79 854	47sc: Mould A 45s;standard A at 4%c;Confec- tioners' A 4%c; cut loaf 5; erushed 5c, pow-	BOSTON-Ar 27th, sch Herbert M Rogers, Gøyer, Ipswich; Bertha Dean, Thomas, Balt- more; Thos B Reed, Crowley, Brid wster, NS, Ar 28th, schs Humar ock, Veazle, Wilming-	The Chapman National Bank.	From From From Liverpool Steamship Portland Halifax	3.30 p. m For Sebago Lake, Counish, Brid ton, Fryeburg, North Conway, and Bart o
PORTLAND. Dec. 126 Receipts by Maine Central R. RFor Port- and, 145 cars miscellaneous merchandise; for		dered 45%c; granulated 4%c; Cubes 45% Freights to Liverpool quiet, grain by steam 34d.	more; Thos B Reed, Crowley, Brid water, NS, Ar 28th, schs Humar.ck, Veazie, Wilming-	THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders	10 Nov. Mongolian 3 Dec. 5 Dec. 26 Nov. Numidian 17 Dec. 19 Dec.	Fabyans, Lancaster, Lime Ridge, St. John bury, Montreal, Quebec and Torouto.
connecting roads 100 cars.	Dec. May. Opening	CHICAGO-The Flour market to-day was quiet, and firm; hard wheat spring patents at	kins, Hanson, Ipswich; Wm C Tanner, Hawes, Philadelphia	Portland, Maine, will be held at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday the 12th day of January,	12 Dec. Laurentian 31 Dec. 2 Jan. 24 Dec. Mongolian 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 7 Jan Numidian 28 Jan. 30 Jav.	SUNDAY TRAffick. 7.20 a. m., paper train for Branswick A gusta, Waterville and Bangor.
Retail Grocers Sugar Rates. Portland market-cut loaf 8: confectioners at	C.osing	4 30 g 4 60 in wood; hard wheat bakers at 3 00 93 30 in sacks: winter wheat at 4 30 4 50 in 94 50 in sacks: winter wheat at 4 30 4 50 in 94 50 in sacks: winter wheat at 4 30 4 50 in 95 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	Sid 28th, sch Alice T Boardman, Calais. BRUNSWICK-Ar 26th, sch Wm E Downes,	THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Chapman National Bank of Portland, Maine, will be held at its Banking Rooms on Tuesday the 12th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. CHESTER H. PEASE, Cashier. Portland, December 12, 1896. dec12dtd MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK.	The Saloons and Staterooms are in the cen-	12.50 p. m. For Brunswick, Lisbon Fall
6c; pulverised 7c; powered, 7c; granulated bc; coffee crushed 5% c; yellow 4% -	Dec May. Opening	Noz spring at 78(279c; No 2 Red 8334 29134; Corn-No 2 at 225(23)4c. Oats-No 2 at 17	BALTIMORE-Cld 26th, sch A B Sherman, Pillsbury Jacksonville.	legally come before the meeting. CHESTER H. PEASE, Cashier.	tricity is used for lighting the ships through- out, the lights being at the command of the	11.00 p. m., Night Express to Bath, Let iston, Bangor and points east with sleepin cars for St. John.
Portland Wholesate Market, PORTLAND, Dec. 28, 1826.	Closing uns	@171/2 c. No 2 Rye 37@371/4 c; No 2 Barley 34@ 35c. No 1 Flaxseed 73 /2 @741/2 c; mess pork	Sid 26th, sch Alma E A Holmes, New York. Ar 27th, sch Lydia M Deering, Swain, Boston;	Portland, December 12, 1896. dec12dtd	The Saloons and Staterooms are in the cen- tral part, where least motion is felt. Elec- tricity is used for lighting the ships through- out, the lights being at the command of the passengers at any hour of the night. Music Rooms and Smoking Rooms on the promenade deak. The Saloons and staterooms are heated	ARRIVALS IN FORTLAND.
r The demand for general merchandis is still very quiet, while values are remarkably steady.	01 ming	6 75 6 80. Lard 3 75 33 77 ; short rid sides at 3 75 3 5. Dry salted meats—shoulders at 4 25	John S Ames, Providence. BUCKSPORT-Ar 26th, sch W T Emerson, Boston: Electra Balley, New York.	MERCHANIS NATIONAL BANK.	by steam. Rates of passage \$52.00 and \$60.00. A re-	
Wheat was firm and higher to-day. Flour is	Postland Daily Press Stock Quotations.	heceipts-Flour, 7.900 poist wheat 49,000	rill, Portland via Rockport! B D Prince, Heal,	The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' National Bank Portland. Me., for the election of seven directors for the	Second Cabin-To Liverpool, London and	and Augusta, 8.35 a. m. Skowbegan, Lewisto Kingfield, Phillips, Farmington, Bemis, ad
dull. with millers stiff and holding at full prices. Onlons are higher. Linsced and Bolled Oll	Corrected by Swan & Barrets, Brokers, 196	rye. 18,2.0 bush barley, 125,700 bush. Shipments-Flour 9.800 bbis. wheat 191,100 bush; corn. 84,100 bush; oats 392,300 bush;	FERNANDINA-Ar 25th, sch Waltham, Bar-	Languing year and the transaction of any other	Steerage-To Liverpool, London. Glasgow,	Rumford Falls, 12.30 p.m.; Mattawamkeag, Ba
easier, owing to a decline in the New York market.	STOCKS.	and EFF bunch a barlan 61 Olds burgh	Ar 26th, schs Clara Leavitt, Lombard, Maya-	business that may legally be presented, will be held at their banking nouse on TUESDAY, the 12th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m, C. O. BA NCROFT, Cashier.	apply to T. P. McGOWAN, 418 Congress St. J.B. KEATING, 51½ Exchange St. H. & A. ALLAN, and Montreal	Ws erville, Rockland, 5.25 p. m. St. Joh Bar Harbor, Caribou, Ashland and Moosehe
The lolfowing are to-day's wholesale prices of Provisions. Grocerles: cto		firm, unchanged: patents at 4 60@4 70:ext fancy at 4 10@4 20; fancy at 3 40@3 50; choice	FALL RIVER-Ar 27th, sch Lizzle H Bray- ton, Eogers, Norfolk.	decil dia	J.B. KEATING, 51½ Exchange St H. & A. ALLAN, 1 Montreal	Bar Harbor, Caribou, Asiliand and Mossehe Lake viaB. & A., Bangor, 5.35 p. m.; Rangele Farmington, Rumford Falls, Lewiston, 5.
Superfine & Corn car #31 tow grades 3 85/24 00 do bag lots. #35	Cumberland National Bank. 40 83 35 Chapman National Bank100 90 195 First National Bank100 98 100	firm unchanged; patents at 4 60@4 70.ext fancy at 4 10@420; fancy at 3 40@3 50; choice at 3 00@3 10. Wheat higher: Des 91½c. Corn higher. Dec at 20c. Oats unchanged, Dec 18c. Pork-standard mess, new s 00, 0id 7 76. Lard prime steam 3 72½; choice at 3 82½. Bacon- shoulders at 4 55; extra short clear 45; clear ribs 4 70; clear sides 4%. Dry saited meats- shoulders 4 00; extra short clear at 3%; clear ribs at 4½; clear sides 4%. Receipts-Flour 9,900 bbls; wheat 54,600 puncheon 779.8C0 bush; cost 118.800 bush; rick	HYANNIS-In port 27th, schs Vineyard, fm New York for Bar Harbor; Mary E Olys, from Amboy for Bath; C C White, Port Reading for	The annual meeting of the stockholders of	nov4dti) Boston.	Bar Harbor, Rockland, 1 40 a. m.; daily (
Buring Wneat bak- ers.ci and st4 25@465 Oats. car lots 26@29	Merchants' National Bank. 75 113 115 National Traders' Bank100 98 109	prime steam 3 72½ : choice at 3 82½. Bacon- shoulders at 4 55; extra short clear 45%; clear	Beverly; Judge Low, New York for Pembroke; M H Holmes, Amboy for Boston. Returned, sch Anble Gus.	the Foland Paper Company will be held at the company's office, Portland, on Tuesday, January 5, 1897 at 3 p. m., for the choice of officers for the ensuing year and for the	MAINE COAST NAVIGATION CO	bor, Waterville and Augusta, 3.50 a. m. da
Wheet 5 2500 50 Cotton Seec.	Portland National Bank100 100 102 Portland Trust Co100 112 115 Portland Gas Company50 95 10 Portland Railroad Company100 110 115	ribs 4 70; clear sides 4%. Dry sailed meats— shoulders 4 00; extra short clear at 3%; clear	At Eass River 29th, sch Jennie G Pillsbury, from Rockland for New York.	January 5, 1897 at 3 p. m., for the choice of officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may		GEORGE F. EVANS, General Manager F. E. BOOTHBY, G. P. & T. A
nitch. str'gli: rolier5 2536 35 clear do5 1035 20 Sacked Br'r	Portland Railroad Company100 110 115 Portland Water Co100 102 104	Receipts-Flour 9,900 bbls; wheat 54,600 bush;corn 779,800 bush;oats 118,800 bush;rye	NEW BEDFORD-Ar 27th, sch Mary E Cros- by, Cummings, New York: Nat Ayer, Bangor. FORT ROYAL, SC - Sid 26th, sch Cactus,	legally come before the meeting. C. H. MILLIKEN, Clerk.	For Bath, Boothbay Harbor and	110 00100
SiLouis st'gi car lots. 12 00013 00	RONDA	- bush. Shipments-Flour 2.900 bbis: wheat 8,800 bush; corn 156,000 bush; cats 35,600 bush; rye	PHILADELPHIA-Ar 26th, sch Mary Man-	Portland, Me, Dec. 28, 1896, dec24dtd	Wiscassett.	Portiand & Rumford Falls R'
clear do5 10@5 25 Middhngs\$14@16 00 bag ots\$16@17 00 patents5 65@5 75	Portland City Gs. 1897 101 102 Portland Gs. 1807	-bush.	ning, Burr, Providence.	STEAMERS.	STEAMER SALACIA.	In Effect Oct. 5, 1893 DEPARTURES.
Fish. (Buying& selling price) Rio, rossted 16@19	Portiand 45, 1902–1912 Funding 105 108-79 Portland 45, 1913, Funding 106 17 rangor 65, 1895, R. R. add 104 105 Bangor 65, 1895, R. R. aid 103 105 Bath 55, 1896, R. R. aid 103 105 Bath 44, 1921, Refunding 100 ⁴ 102 Bath 44, 1921, Refunding 109 ⁴ 102 Bath 45, 1921, Refunding 109 ⁴ 102 Bath 44, 1921, Refunding	White at 92½c. Corn-No2 at 21c. Oats- No z White 20¼c. Rye-No 2 at 37½.	Ar at Delaware Breakwater 21th, Sch Phil- ence Leland, Pressey, Petersburg. PROVIDENCE-Ar 27th, sch Alice Holbrook Ellis, Philadelphia; Gov Ames, Davis, Newport News; Nellie J Crocker, Richardson, Norfolk. Sld 27th, sch Mary Pennell, for Wilmington. ROCKLAND-Ar 26th, sch St Elmo, Torrey, New York via Boston; Edward Lameyer, Beal, and Ellis Fernets Fostar do	HARPSWELL STEAMBOAT CO.	COMMENCING MONDAY, Oct. 12th, until further notice, will leave Franklin Wharf,	a so a M & 1 15 P M From Union State
Ced-Large Java&Mocha do25@30 Shore	Bath 55, 1898. R. R. aid	Cotton Markets	News; Nellie J Crocker, Richardson, Norfolk. Sid 27th, sch Mary Pennell, for Wilmington.		Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-	ton. Dixfield and Rumford Falls.
Shore	Bath 49: 1921, Refunding100 102 Belfast 6a, 1921, Refunding103 105		New York via Boston; Edward Lameyer, Beal, and Ella Francis, Foster, do.	Beginning October 5th, 1896, the steamer MERRYCONEAG will leave Portland Pier,	Bath 11.15 a. m. Boothbay Harbor 1.80 p. m. Arriving at Wiscasset about 3 p. m.	Station for Mechanic Falls and intermedia stations.
Herring hoy Amovs	Dentable and the time the tool 100	NEW YORK-The Cotton market to-day was quiet, 1-18c lower; sales 712 bales; middling	and Ella Francis, Foster. do. Sld 26th. schs Maggie Hurley Tuttle, NYork; Commerce, Gilbert, and Idaho, Stanton, do.	Portiand, daily, Sunday excepted, as follows: For Long Is., Chebeague, Harpswell,	 days at 7.30 s.m. Pophan beach 3.80 a.m. Baih 11.15 a.m. Boothbay Harbor 1.30 p.m. Arriving at Wiscasset about 3 p.m. Returning, leave Wiscasset on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. Boothbay Harber 8.30 .m. Bath 10.30 a.m. Popham Beach 11.50 a.m. Arriving at Portland 	1.15 p. m. train connects at Rumford Fa for Bernis and all stations on R. F. and E.
Scaled 14(200 Mackerel, b) Bhore 1s \$17 00(2\$19) Formoso20(2b0) Bnore 2s \$15 00(2\$17) Sugar. New large3s, 12(2\$14) Standarty Gran 4 465 Froduce. Ex'-qualificate 4 525	Calais 43, 1901-1911 Retunding. 100 102 Lewiston 63, 1901. Municipal108 110 Lewiston 43, 1913, Municipal101 103 Saco 45, 1901, Municipal100 101 Maine Central R. R. 7s.1898,18t, mtg124 106 "7s, 1912, cons mtg132 134 " 4253 " 104 106 " 104 10246	uplands 7 1-16c; gulf do 7 3-16c. NEW ORLEANS-The Coton market to-day quiet; middling 6% c.	VINEYARD-HAVEN, Dec 26-Ar, schs E	Return for Portland, leave Orr's Island via. all landings, 7.00 a.m. Arrive Portland, 9.30	ham Beach 11.50 a. m. Arriving at Portland about 2 p. m.	Through passenger coaches between Uni
New largess, 12@14 Standarty Gran 4 465 Produce. Ex'-qualifiante 4 525	Maine Central R. R. 7s.1898,1st. mtg104 106 "7s. 1912, cons mtg132 134 "4463" "104 106	CHARLESTON-The Cotton market to-day was quiet: Middling 6c.	Waterman, New York for Calais: Auner Jav-	a. m. For Cliff Island, Mondays, Wednesdays	about 2 p. m. Connecting at Boothbay Harbor with steamer Silver Star, leaving Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for New Harbor, Round Pond, Friend- ship, Port Clyde, Tenant's Harbor, Rockland and rolling essit	Station, Portland and Rumford Falls.
Maura 9 50/201 00	100 0010, migritter 100 100	SAVANNAH-The Cotton market to-day was quiet; middling 61/2 c.	York.	For Cliff Island, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, leave Portland, 2.00 p. m. ISAIAH DANIELS, Gen't Manager. oc5t dtf		Through tickets on sale for all poin on P. & R. F. R'y.
Maine Souge of so	" "4253 " "45 cons. mtg10149 10249 " "g6s, 1900, extens'n106 108 "ortland & Ogd'g g6s, 1900. 1st. ntg106 108 .rtland Water Co's 6s, 1599103 105 Portland Water Co's 4s. 1927100 102	MOBILE-The Cotton market to-day was quiet; middling 6%.	Sid, schs Ella May, Jas A Steison, Carrie E Pickering, Vineyard, Clifford I White, Fiheman, Judge Low, and brig H B Cleaves.	MAN IDA-AIMEN,	O. C. OLIVER, President, CHAS. R. LEWIS, Treasurer. oct8dtf	R. C. BRADFORD, Traffic Mgr. Portland, Maine
		MEMPHIS-The Cotton market to-day was steady; middlings 634 c.	Judge Low, and brig H B Cleaves. Ar 27th, May O'Neil, Fernandina for Boston; Jacob M Haskell, Brunswick for Boston. Retureed, schs Rabboni, Mary E Olys, Vine-	LORI DA-AIMEN, AUGUSTA WINTER RESORTS	DOMINION LINE.	E. L. LOVEJOY, Superintendent, jun12 dft Rumford Falls. Mai
sweets, Vineland 2 75 Provisions.	Boston Stock Market. The following are the latest closing quota-	European Markets.	yard, and Annie M Allen. Sid 27th, schs Empress. S S Kendall, Morris & Cliff, Silver Heels, Abigail Haynes, and Mary E	I DE ARE REACHED DESI VIN INE		Portland & Worcester Lin
		By Telegraph. LONDON. Dec. 28, 1896.—Consols closed at	Cliff, Silver Heels, Abigail Haynes, and Mary E Morse.2 Ar 28th, sch Eugene Borda, Perth Amboy for	TANK OAST INE "	Royal Mail Steamers-Liverpool Ser- vice via Londonderry.	
Natives, bbl 2 50@3 50 medium 9 50@9 70 Springthickens 13@15 Beef-light 9 00@9 50	Boston & Maine	for money 110½ and 111 for account. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28, 1896.—Cotton market	Vinalhaven. Barque Shawmut, now at this port, will be	VIA WASHINGTON & RICHMOND	From Steamers. From From Liverpool. Portiand Halifax	
Northern do 18@20 Bniests 1/2 bs 5 75 R	Maine Central	moderate demand _s American middling 4 13-32d; sales 8,000 bales, speculation and export 8000 bales	towed to Boston.	J.HJOHNSON N.E. AGT. 300 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.	Nov. 19, Labrador, Dec. 10 Dec. 12 Dec. 3, Vancouver, Dec. 24 Dec. 26	STATION FOOT OF PHEBLE STREET.
Apples. 1/2 bbl. bure 5 0001/4	American Bell		Foreign Ports. Sld fm Melbourne Nov 3, barque Nouantum, Namball Namball Fermantic		Dec. 17, Scotsman, Jan. 7 Jan. 9 Steamers sail on Thursday after arrival of all	On and after Funday, October 4. 13
Baldwins. 1 00@1 25 pails.compd 5/2061/4	Cen Mass nfd	OCEAN STEAMER MOVEM FROM FOB	Newhall, Newhall, Fremantle. At Adeiaide Nov 21, barque Carondelet, Bran- nov, San Francisco.	*	trains due in Portland at noon. RATES OF PASSAGE.	For Worcester, Clinton, Ayer Junction Nasnua, Windham and Epping at 7.30
Meesina 3 50@4 50 Bams 102101/2 Majori 0 00@0 00 go cov'rd	Mexican Central	Curacoa New York. Hambarg Dec 26 Curacoa New York. MaracalboDec 28 Hayel New York. Bratmap Dec 29	Sld fm St Louis du Rhons Dec 12, sch Lucy H Russell, Bishop, Trapani.		First Cabin. \$52.50 to \$70.00. Return \$100	
Oranges. Oil. Fallfornis 0.0020.00 Kerosene120 ts 914	New York Quotations on Stocks and Bond (By Telegraph.)	Fulda	Son, Bangor. Ar at Bermuda Dec 14, schs Annie Lord Ken-		Second Cabin. To Liverpool, London and Londonderry, \$34 to \$36.25. Return, \$66.25	For Rochester, Springvale, Alfred, Wate bore and Sace River at 7.30 a. m. 12.30 a 5.30 p. m.
Jamaica	The following are to-day's closing quotations of Bonds: Dec. 28. Dec. 24.	New YorkNew YorkSo'ampton . Dec 30 TentonicNew YorkLiverpool Dec 30 City Washington New YorkLiverpoolDec 30	At Austania For 21, barque canonacor, brac- non, San Francisco. Sild im St Louis du Rhone Dec 12, sch Lucy H Russell, Bishop, Trapani. Ar at Curacoa Dec 17, sch Estelle, Hutchin- son, Bangor. Ar at Bermuda Dec 14, schs Annie Lord, Keu- dell, New York, and salled 23d for Martinique; 21st, Alice Archer, Gibbs, Norfolk. Ar at St John, NB, Dec 25th, sch Lexington, Thompson, Port Greville for Sand River; 27th, Abby K Bently, Price, Boston.		First Cabin. \$52.60 to \$70.00. Return \$100 to \$130, according to steamer and betth. Second Cabin. To Liverpool, London and Londonderry, \$34 to \$36.25. Return, \$66.25 to \$69, according to steamer. Steerage. To Liverpool, Londonderry, Lon- don, Queenstown and Glasgow, \$24.50 to \$25,50, according to steamer. Apply to J. E. Keating, 51 1-2 Exchange	5.30 p. m. For tiorham at 7.80 and 9.45 a. m. 12.5 3.00,5.30, and 6.20 p. m.
Eggs. Fratt's Astlal114 Nearby 030 Devoe's brilliant 1134 Eastern extra 027 In halt bbls Lc extra Fresh Western25@26 Raisins.	New 4s, reg, 11942 11942 do coup, 11942 11945	Kenslagton New York Antwerp Dec 31 Zaandam New York Amsterdam Dec 31	Ar at St John, NB, Dec 25th, Sch Lexington, Thompson, Port Greville for Sand River; 27th,	CRATEC	\$25.50, according to steamer. Apply to J. B. Keating, 51 1-2 Exchange	For Westbrook, Cumberiand Mills, West brock Junction and Woodford's at 7.3

York.



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PORTLAND DAILY PRESS. TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1896.

TE PRESS.	AN ODD CASE.	REUNION OF CLASS OF '95-	NEW ADVNETISEBLENTS.	BEWADVERTISEMENTS.	NEV ADVRETISEMEN	TS. REW ADVERTISERENTS.
		A Pleasant Gathering of P. H, S. Alumni				,Smoke
ADVERTISEMENTS TODAY.	Mark M, Bacheldor Found Dead Near Sebago Pond.	Held Last Evening at the Assembly	ONE-HAL	F PRICE		Shaaka
Bros. & Banroft. ; Jones.	Sebago Fond.	Hall,		- PRILP		
nsted.	His Sleigh Was Broken-His Horse Went	In the pleasant Assembly hall of the High school building the second annual				
ore & Co. e Clothing Synd CS e. Proposals.	Home Without Him-But the Officers	reunion of the class of '95 was held last				
Proposals.	Think His Death May Have Been Caus-	evening. The hall was rendered attrac-			AND	WATER.
leeting. rkins & Co. r Export.	ed By a Fall.	tive by piano lamps, ferns and potted plants. About forty members of the class	finite constant and			MAIFK
hanks. tional Bank,	received a desnatch from Baldwin, sav-	were present and a very enjoyable evo-		The second s	AND	
FINANCIAL. y & Moulton.	ing that Mark Bacheldor, a farmer, had	ning was passed. During the evening the	ALEAL	RANCE		
	been found lying dead near Sebago pond with wounds on his head, and suggested	following officers were elected for the en- suing year:	ULGAI	NANVE	Na Statistica - Statistica	the second s
ants, To Let, for Sale, Lost, Found ar advertisements will be found under	that the matter be investigated. Sheriff	Dessident George C H Smith				
opriate heads on Page 6.	Plummer and Coroner Perry immediate-	First Vice President-Miss Marion Olark.			THE E	NTIRE STOCK
The Handsomest Yet.	y on receiving the despatch, left for the scene of the affair. The investigations	Second Vice President-Harry McCarty. Third Vice President-Miss Luthea			l i i in the	HIMF ALAAW
st beautiful Calendar for 1897 comes con. It is eleven by fifteen inches and	of these officers resulted as follows:	Kendall. Secretary and Treasurer-Eugene C.	I INSK			OF THE
reproductions from cabinet size photo	Mr. Bacheldor was a farmer who had resided for some time at East Sebago	Smith	~ IUCIN	Sale		OF THE
Mary Hampton, May Irwin and Maud ne popular actresses. Its prominent		Executive Committee-Misses Chase, Wood and Messrs. Harold Dana, Harry			WHOI FOLLE	
enamel, blue and brown enriched by	ly lived in Saccarappa and moved from	H. Clark and Philip Winchester. The committee in charge of the reunion			WHILESALE	ITTELLINE SYNTEATE
artistic creation. One of these calen-	55 yours of age a man of large and now-	last night was Misses Millett, Douglass	Brought the custom	ners to our store yes-	WIIULLUALL	OLUTIMINU OTNDIUATE,
be sent to any address if you mention	erful frame, generally good tempered, but	and Cobb and Messra. Clark and Hay.		bers. Found Cloaks	AND THE REAL PROPERTY.	JR.
cost of packing and postage to the	a man who wouldn't allow himself to be imposed on. Saturday morning he har-	served and dancing was indulged in un-	inst as adventised	In one way it was a	000	
s. THE X-ZALIA COMPANY, 3 Beacon n. Mass.		til a late hour. Prof. Riser had the honor	Just as auvernsed.	In one way it was a	222	Middle St.,
	holde in order to carry a may to marge	grand piano which has been purchased		see customers buy so		
BRIEF JOTTINGS.	He carried her to Bridgton without in-	for the High school by the alumni. This	freely, but it was a	a money loosing sale.		PORTLAND, ME.
day was real cold in the early	cident and on his return stopped at a	piano has long been needed and it has been the wish of every alumnus of the		and they must be sold		- CHELLIND, MEH
rose and the day was bright and				no other way to turn	the state of the second	
	1.11 TT TT - 1-1	money for its purchase was raised chiefly	and we know of			FIRE
scelsior Literary club will meet	two men from Shapleigh, said to be weavers by trade, and Irishmen-were	the alumni.		nd to close out our	Slightly [Damaged by FIRE.
rnoon, at 8 o'clock.	celebrating the Christmas season. The	CHARLES S. CAMPBELL ASSIGNS.	stock of Winter Ja	ckets. If we did we	onginiy i	amagoa oy amen
cases of scarlet fever have been	Shapleigh men had brought down quite		should not do busine	ss this way. The sale	la la companya de la	
treet and the other at 52 St. Law -	a lot of whiskey and the party had been enjoying it to the utmost. According to				THIS IS OUD STOP	Y, taken from daily papers, Friday Morning,
reet. The case on Melbourne	the story of the officers the party appar-		will continue		Dec. 25th, 1896:-	i, taken nom dany papers, inday morning,
is that of Mr. Richard K. a man over 60 years of age,	ently got pretty full. The Kennistons say that Bacheldor left	Charles S. Campbell, grocer at 49 Mid- dle street, has made an assignment for		and the second		
remarkable case as there is rars-	the house soon after dinner and drove	the benefit of his creditors to Frank L.	MOT		ALARM FROM BOX 413 CAU	ISED BY A BLAZE UNDER THE FALMOUTH HOTEL.
than one case a year of scarlet	back towards Bridgton. Nothing was seen of him again until about 8 o'clock	Moore, Esq, 80 Exchange street. The			At half neat twolve olalool	k this morning a man by the name of Curran, who
	in the evening when he called at the	liabilities are about \$2000.	TOT		was passing the Falmouth hou	use, saw a bright fire blazing on a pile of clothing in
choolhouses are in excellent con-	house of a Swede, situated about half	PERSONAL.		second and the second	the store of the Wholesale Clo streets, under the hotel. Cur	thing Syndicate at the corner of Union and Middle ran, without stopping to investigate farther, turned
nring the vacation. Many chil-	way between Kenniston's and his own house. When he called at the Swede's,	Rev J G Merrill editor of the	and you are invit	ed to be one of the	in an alarm from box 413. W	hen the department arrived on the scene, the large re were burning brightly and a blaze could be seen on
he have been kept at home for	he was leading his horse. The Swede,	Christian Mirror, went to Belfast yester-	customers to buy.		a pile of overcoats on the cour	ater nearest the door. Just as the chemical engine
veeks on account of diphtheria let fever, returned to school yes-	who went to the door, didn't know Bach- eldor, but says he saw that his head wa	dayto attend the centennial of the church at that place, which occurs today.	customers to suj.		and unlocked the door. The	the place, one of the proprietors of the store arrived overcoats on the pile on the counter were thrown out
orning.	bloody and that the blood had dripped	Will F. Merrill, the son of the editor of			into the street and the fire sta The pile of clothing which	mped out without the aid of water or chemicals. a was burned was immediately under a large electric
ne public schools opened yester-	down and on to his coat. He asked Bach- elder if he was having any trouble. Bach-	the Mirror, is spending his holidays at	COS OO Claske for	C12 50	are light, and was probably se	t on fire by a spark dropping from the lamp. The
raternity club was entertained	eldor replied no, and then without stop-	Will F. Merrill, the son of the editor of the Mirror, is spending his holidays at Scarboro with his parents. He has been elected editor in chief of the Am herst	OZJ.UU UIUANO IUI	Ø12.JU	stock was somewhat damaged The fire was directly under	er the Falmouth Hotel, but very little smoke pene-
Augustus S. Thayer last evening.	ping, went right along. The bloody ap-	Olio	COO OO Olaska for	10.00		and many of the guests didn't know that there was a curred as might have been feared.
ext lecture in the Central club	manner, disturbed the Swede and he got	Senator A. R. Day of Corinna, who ap- parently has a clear field for President of	970.00 CINAKS IOL	10.00		
Bangor, occurs Monday, Janu-	a lantern and followed after him. He	the incoming Senate, was in Portland		0.00		o turn these goods into money, as we are
D. D. of Portland, on the topic.	traced Bacheldor for some little distance by the blood that had dripped on to the	yesterday calling on political and per- sonal friends.	\$12.00 Cloaks for	5.000		gations at once, so will inaugurate one of
sion and Some of Its Forms."	snow until finally he lost the trace and	Mr. Arthur B. Leach, who is one of the	WILIOU UIUMO IUI	0100	the greatest Slaughters	of
cases of diphtheria in a family at 234 Fore street, were reported	had to return to the house without find-	instructors in Tome institute at Port Deposit, Md., is passing the holidays		SO ON.	шап а	DADE UD MA DAMD
oard of health yesterday after-	Sunday morning, Cash White, a farmer,	with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Convers		30 014.	HIGH GI	RADE, UP-TO-DATE
mow evening at 8 o'clock Hutte	who lives by Sebago pond, went out to the stable to look after his stock and	O. Leach of this city.				
lo. 3, I. O. O.F., will meet for	while there heard the voice of seme one	Ex-Mayor W. W. Bolster of Auburn was in the city yesterday.	We are having	a		THING
time in the old hall. As it is	shouting as if in pain, and desirous of	Mr. W. L. Mussey, instructor of gym-				
it is expected that a large num-	attracting attention. He went out and followed up the sound of the cries and	nastics in the Lowell, Mass., Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, was at the Congress		THE ADDID OLT .	Ever attempted in your	City. Remember this is OUR LOSS
be present.	found Bacheldor lying near the pond,	square hotel, yesterday.				N. The stock is very slightly damaged by
ext regular meeting of the Law	about a rod off from the road, in a clump of brushes. His face was all scratched,	Robert Mantell and wife, and his man- ager, Mr. M. W. Hanley, and son, are at				makes no difference in the appearance or
ning at 7.30 p. m., in the office of	evidently the work of the stiff leaves and	the Congress square hotel.				Opening Day of this GREAT
n Ulmer, Esq., No. 98 Exchange	branches of the shrubs through which he had made his way. Bacheldor was near-	Mr. H. Leland Thompson, editor and	A+ 00- 01		FIRE SA	
b on "Rights to Privacy." All	ly exhausted. Mr. White took the injured	manager of the Maine Democrat, of Au- gusta, is in the city.	AT 890, 31.	00 and 1,25.		
esiring to attend are earnestly in-	men to his house, about 50 rods away	Mr. John L. Stoddard, the celebrated			Wadnaadaw	Noc 20th at 0 a m
do so. mmittees on police, public build-	and sent for Dr. Norton of East Baldwin, and for Bacheldor's wife. But Bacheldor	lecturer, is at the Falmouth hotel. W. H. Robinson, Jr., has just returned			Meniegnak	, Dec. 30th at 9 a. m.
d the board of public works met	was so far gone that he breathed his last	from a business trip to Chicago.	ALCO DDECCIMP	SACKS AT 59 CTS.	CONTRACTO	NO FOR 10 DAVE ONLY
	about an hour after he reached White's house, ^r and a few moments after his wife	The following were among the arrivals at the Falmouth hotel yesterday: W. L.	HLOU UNEODING	DAUND HI JJ UIJ.	. CONTINUI	ING FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.
ointed a committee consisting of	reached there. After White found him	Dane, Kennebunk; Wm. Cotter, Mont-	L. W. A			CHOKE IND WATER PRICES
	Bacheldor couldn't tell anything about	real; J. K. Williams, Island Pond; W.A.		1	NOTE THE FIRE	. SMOKE AND WATER PRICES.

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Yester morning meroury very co The H at Mrs. this afte Two reporter bourne rance i street, Gatley a rath ly mor fever re years ol The dition, floors dren 1 some and sca terday All day. The] by Dr. Paper The course ary 4, 8 Jenkins "Expre Two residing to the noon. Tom lodge, 1 the la the ann cficers, ber wil The Studen day ev W.Edw street. the clu those d vited to The c ings, an yesterd The p day app

Johnson of Ward 1, and Thompson, to make arrangements for the opening of the new armory.

The Stoddard Lectures.

Mr. John L. Stoddard opened his that where Baobeldor was found, showed W. Weslow, Fryeburg; Mrs. and Mrs. A. seventeenth season at City hall last eve- that the man must have lost a tremenning to a large and highly delighted dous quantity of blood, and that he must J. B. Pearson, M. S. Cobe, Boston; Miss audience. Mr. Stoddard has always been have lost the first blood near the Kennis- Tracy, Miss Marcelli, F. W. Smith, Miss a prime favorite in Portland, and the ton's door yard. There were blood marks Driscoll, New York. warmth of his reception last evening as- and large pools of blood on the snow all sured him that it was a glad welcome on the way to the spot by the pond where in the city, the guest of Fessenden V part of his ? Portland friends he was found. the

"Romantic and Historic Scotland" was About half way from the Kennistons, the subject of the lecture, and it was not Bacheldor's sleigh and part of the haronly a series of superb pictures but the ness was found. Une of the shafts of Walter Scott, and that unfortunate monarch Mary Queen of Scots. The Fiews of Abbotsford, Melrose and Dry-bury Abbys, Holyrood Palace, Loch Levin, Ellen's isle, the scene of the con-test between Fitzgames and Roderick bhay wire had been used for some time to wonderful natural curiosity Fingal's Cave and the island of Saffa, were gems of the photographer's art. Mr. Stoddard was warmly applauded. His next lecture will be devoted to "Old England" next Monday evening. Monday evening.

Papers were Monday morning filed with Judge W.B. Fellows, of the Belknap county, N. H. probate court, petition-ing the Laconia Car company into insolrency.

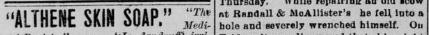
Fire destroyed the six st ry stone flats,

The mercury yesterday morning ranged from 17 to 20 below in the Catakill, 8 to 18 in Connecticut; 6 at Greenfield, Mass.; 13 at Concord and 20 at Newport, N. H., and 15 at Hudson, Mass.

The Lehigh mills of South Easton, Pa., manufacturers of cotton goods has shut down for four months, and there is said to be little prospect of a resumption at the end of that period. Depression in business is given as the cause. The plant was started nearly one hundred years ago, and this is the first shut down it has experienced.

The President has commuted the five years imprisonment with all deductions for good behavior, the sentence of ten years imposed in July, 1893, in Maine, upon William R. Shaw, for embezzling netional hank funds at Bath national bank funds at Bath.

The fishing smack Colon, belonging at fungierola, 20 miles southwest of Malaga, Spain, has been wrecked in the Mediterranean, and her crew of 15 men drowned.



cal Register" says; "In dandruff" irri-table conditions of the scalp and skin, it affords decided relief. It is also a most effective soap to employ in bringing about a clear, brilliant complexion. Suberb

An examination of the premises near

St. Lawrence Street Church.

A Painful Accident.

these officers were elected : Moderator-John Cousins.

confined to his bed.

bee, Rumford Falls; Hon. E. S. Marshall, Kenniston's, and between their place and York: H. B. Saunders, Ellsworth; G. S. Newman, A. W. Arnold, B. Aronson, Hon. Edwin B. Smith of New York, is

Carney. Deering street.

Fire at Stroudwater.

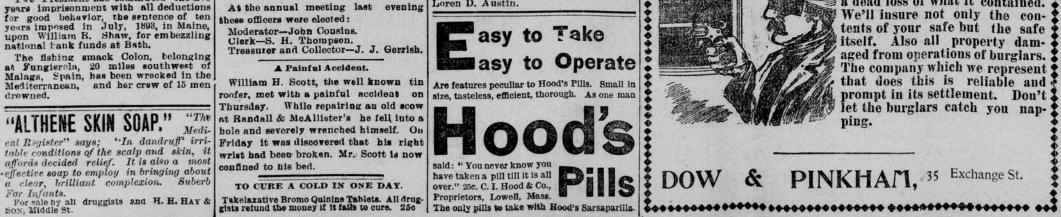
Yesterday forenoon the house of Mrs. lecture was a brilliant tribute to the the sleigh and the cross-bar were brok- Ella M. Bates, 1435 Congress street, memory of the great author and poet, Sir en. An odd thing about the affair was Stroudwater, caught fire around the Walter Scott, and that unfortunate that the broken shaft had been mended kitchen chimney and was considerably

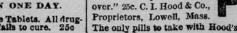
Leased to Portland Firm

have been some sort of a scrimmage at Kenniston's between Bacheldor and A Springvale despatch says that the some of the people there while they were shoe factory at the place which has been full of whiskey, and that Bacheldor fell idle some years, has been secured by a and struck his head on something, incompany of citizeus and tendered to flicting the two wounds, close together, numbers 239 and 241, and damaged num-bars 243 and 237 West 15th street, New York, Monday. Loss \$40,000. Sixty-five families were rendered homeless. on the left side of the head a little in scalp so deep that a finger could be laid movers of the enterprise and rumors are that a transfer will be made Wednesday.

Maine Lodge I. O. O. F.

The annual meeting of Maine lodge, I. he might have fallen on leaving the Ken-O. O. F., was held last evening and the following officers were elected: Noble Grand-A. J. Davis. Noble Grand-Alexander Flemming. Reo. Sec.-Wm. F. Little. Fer. Sec.-C. F. Plummer. Treas.-A. D. Smith. Agent of Hall-Albert Brackett. Trustees-W. W. Roberts, W. W. Cole, Loren D. Austin.





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So to avoid a slow, dull time during the next few weeks, Cut Prices will be the rule.

A Few Low Prices for Tuesday.

1 lot of 36 Wool Mixed Goods, in fancy colors for 25c, cut

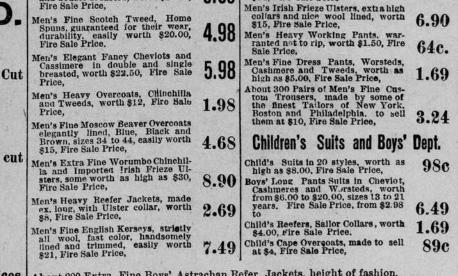
About one case of fine 12 1-2c Silkolenes. Tuesday for

9c YARD.

1 lot of 25c Scotch Ginghams, for

15c YARD. About 25 new fall Novelties in Patterns, former prices

Shaw, Goding & Co., of Portland, to be \$14.00, \$12.50, \$10.50, all marked down to **\$8.00 PATTERN.**



3.69

Elegant Cheviot Suits for Men. single and double breasted, worth \$16.50, Fire Sale Price,

Men's Fine Tivoli Kerseys, made up with strap seams, clay diagonal lined, blue or black, worth \$20,

Men's Ex. Long and Heavy Ulsters, durable material, worth \$10, Fire Sale Price,

Men's Heavy Gray Shetland Chinchil-la Ulsters, heavy wool lined, worth \$14, Fire Sale Price

go at

9.50

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Keep your eye on the DAY and DATE, and be on hand when the doors open, as the rush will be tremendous.

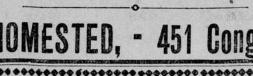
Remember this stock will be sold without reserve, without restriction, without any consideration of the cost of production, and the prices will bring every man and woman within 60 miles of the city to our store, and if you wait until the doors are Open, you will be rewarded.

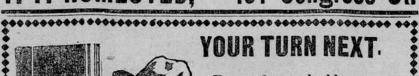


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Men's Woolen Working Suits. This **\$2.39** suit is well made, all to match, and realy is worth \$13,50. We will al-low you to take this suithome and if It does not suit you in every respect, or if you do not think it worth \$13.50, bring it back and we will return you your \$2.39.