# PORTLAND DAILY PRESS.



### Mr. Blaine on Rebel Claims.

Mr. Blaine made his first speech in Ohio, at Warren last Saturday. In the course of his argument he delivered the following commentary on a recent decision of the United States Circuit Court:

on a recent decision of the United States Cir-cuit Court: On Thursday of last week a decision was ren-dered in the city of Porland, state of Maine, in the United States Circuit Ceurt, Judge Nathan Clifferd presiding, with Daniel Clark, district judge of New Hampshire, sitting with him-and I want the attention of the lawyers-con-firming the judgment obtained against Neal Dow of the 13th Maine regiment in Louisiana, giving judgment to a rebel against Dow per-sonally for sugar seized on his plantation by a foraging party from Dow's regiment. They were out foraging and seized some sugar, and the man sued for it, and Dow said, "If you are a loyal man we will give you a recipt, and you will easily get your pay for it." The sagar was used, a large part of it, in the hospitals. Dow said, "If you will show me your loyalty, I will give you a receipt." And the rebel declin-ed to do it, and got judgment in a Louisiana cort. The United States Circuit Court at Portland confirmed that judgment, and order-et execution to issue for \$1.750. That being so, I say, gentlemen, will it not enable the man that owned the field at Appo-mattox to collect ground rent from Grant for the occupancy of it and destruction of the fenc-es and crops? There has never been so men-aning a cloud as this hanging over a free peo-ply dissented from by §Judge Clark of New Hampshire. He was brought up in the true faith, but the Sopreme Court overruled him in the person of Clifford. Clifford is an ingrain, hungry Democrat, double-dyed and twisted, dyed in the wool, and coarse wool at that. Ex-Gov. Wood of Vermont, a man of as pure character as lives, writes over his name, "I have known Mr. Tilden for 20 years. I have

Ex-Gov. Wood of Vermont, a man of as pure character as lives, writes over his name, "I have known Mr. Thiden for 20 years. I have debated this question with him personally, and I know that he holds the opinion that the war was uncon-titutional. I heard him declare, in conversation with myself since the close of the war, that every man that marched in the Unit-ed States army that marched across Southern soil was a trespasser, and liable to snit for dam-ages in an action for trespass." I think that Clifford read that opinion of Tilden's the day before he made his decision in regard to Dow's sugar. And the Democrats tell you the consti-tution forbids the payment of these claims.

### Literary Notes.

J. R. Osgood & Co., announce for September Robert Browning's Pacchiorotto. For October they will have In the Levant by Mr. Charles Dudley Warner, Dottings Around the Circle by B. R. Curtis, the complete works of Longfellow revised to date, (one volume \$10). and Longfellow's Skeleton in Armor as a gift book beantifully illustrated by Mary A. Hallock. The same firm will publish five large and elegant volumes of heliotypes each containing twenty-four pictures. The volumes will be of the Dresden Gallery Gray, Collection. Titian Gallery, Gallery of famous artists, and Gallery of famous Beauties. In November will appear Miss Martinean's Autobiography, Henry Wilson's third and last volume of the Slave Power, and the illustrated library poets. During the season Mr. Howells' Private Theatri-

cals will be brought out. Scribner, Armstrong & Co. announce for the fall a new edition of Dr. Bushnell's works, beginning with Christian Nurture; that to be followed by Sermons for the New Life, and the others later. An Introduction to Political Economy by Professor Perry of Williams college will appear. Lange's Commentary will nove on to include Daniel and Ezekiel. Jules Verne will come out again in Michael Stragoff, the Courier of the Czar, a story of Russian adventure of the usual Verne size. Dr. Holland's Mistress of the Manse will come out richly illustrated as a Christmas volume. A valuable book on Turkistan is soon to appear. Noah Brook's Boy Emigrants and Mr. Hale's Philip Nolan's Friends will take on book form. One Leon Cahun, a Frenchman, said to rival Verne, will have out an astonishing story of B. C., 1,000, in which David, Solomon, Homer, the Queen of Sheba, and others make their appear-

# News and Other Items

"We find that he come to his death from call-

ing Bill Jackson a liar" was the verdict of a coroper's jury in Missonri. Allentown (Pa.) boasts a female vegetarian who breakfasts on peanuts and lunches on horseradish.

There are 700 working men's clubs in England, with an aggregate membership of

An extremely hard winter is predicted on

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the old school.

lation to be 36,702,921.

# **BY TELEGRAPH.**

MATTERS IN MAINE.

# Suicide in Bethel.

citizen of Bethel, hung himself this afternoon.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 29 .- James B. Russell, who

had been missing since Wednesday morning,

Death of a Skowhegan Physician SKOWHEGAN, Sept. 29 .- Dr. C. W. Snow,

of this place, died very suddenly this morning of apoplexy. He will be buried tomorrow af ternoon by De Molay Commandery of Knights

The Alamo Towed into Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29 .- Sch. Alice M. Lewis at this port, arrived this afternoon and towed in the brig Alamo of Machias, loaded with coal. She found her on Middle Bank

duction of force in the dead letter office owing to the appropriation, and the fact that clerks from other divisions cannot be assigned to that duty makes it necessary to abandon the work. This branch of the service is chosen for reduc-tion because the return of ordinary letters with-out value is the least important to the Depart-ment, although of considerable value to the public. The force employed before the reduc tion was barely adequate. The system of re-turning ordinary dead letters was inaugurated in 1861, having been copied from the postal departments of other countries. This system will be discontinued October 10th, and is one of the finits of the crippling reduction of the Bourbon House. the Washington county cattle show and fair in Temperance Jubilee.

# NEW HAMPSHIRE.

# Determined Suicide.

during the past week, once by cutting his throat and once by hanging, but in each case he was discovered in time to prevent the ac complishment of his purpose. Poverty is sup-posed to have been the cause.

**Bhoching Accident.** SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29.—A terrible accident and fire occurred here at 2 o'clock this after-hoon. The floors of the three story brick building on Hampden street, occupied on the first floor as a pork packing house, on the sec-ord as a store room by Samuel Palmer & Co., commission merchants, and on the third floor as a store room by Samuel Palmer & Co. four escaped badly cut and bruised and two four escaped badly cut and bruised and two are still beneath the debris, probably dead. The cause of the accident was probably the giv-ner of the accident was probably the giv-actial loss is about \$20,000; partly insured. More than the scene of this afternoon's disaster, bris from the scene of this afternoon's disaster, the the remaining two bodies will hardly be store beheld at 10 a. m. An expert opinion is that the block was shabbibly built. The sad after has awakened a local interest only second to the duil River disaster and the Hoir brok the the during the scene of the scene of the scene of the scene of the store beheld at 10 a. m. An expert opinion is that the block was shabbibly built. The sad at the block was shabbibly built. The sad

### Death from Injuries

NEWBURYPORT. Sept. 29.—Miss Rath Lunt, 60 years oid, who was badly beaten with a hammer by Frack Adams, an insane lad, on the 9th of September, died today from her in-Congressional Nomination.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The 8th congressional Democratic convection at Newtonville today nominated by acclamation Hou. W. W. War-

Two vessels from Brunswick, Ga., arrived at this port today with yellow fever on board and were quarantined.

State Temperance Alliance.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts

# WASHINGTON.

The Babcock Trial.

Missionary Shot Dend.

Imports and Exports

The imports of merchandise into the United States for the eight months ending Ang. 31st, were as follows: Gold values \$278,257,121; ditto 1875, \$360,310,519. Exports for eight months ending Aug. 31, gold values \$362,242,614; iditto 1875, \$314,511,155.

Discontinuance of a Portion of the Work

in the Dead Letter Office.

[Special to the Boston Journal.]

[Special to the Boston Journal.] E. W. Barber, Third Assistant Postmaster General, has recommended to the Postmaster General the discontinuance of a considerable portion of the work of the dead letter office. Mr. Barber recommends this change in a letter which contains the following points: The re-duction of force in the dead letter office owing to the Amproprintion and the fast that dealed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 -- Mr. Riddle for the government commenced his closing argument this afternoon in the Babcock-Somerville safe burglary couspiracy case, which will be given to the jury tomorrow.

[Special Despatch to the Press.] BETHEL, Sept. 29.-S. S. Dunn, a wealthy

Rev. R. A. Pennell was shot dead within a mile of Cheyenne river agency on the night of the 27th. He was a missionary. He is sup-posed to have been killed by mistake for some other person. W. Missing Man Found. [To the Associated Press.]

was found this morning between here and Hallowell. He had been most of the time in the woods, and is doubtless insane.

highly esteemed citizen and skillful physician

Templar, of which he was an active member.

dismasted and abandoned. She is supposed to be the same collier reported in collision. Washington County Fair.

PEMBROKE, Sept. 29 -At the second day of

the race for county horses, McCurdy's "Flora Mac" won the first money. Time 2.55. 254, 2.501. In the sweepstake race Jas. Hill's "Little Maid" won in three straight heats. Time 2.401, 2.45, 2.44.

# LACONIA, Sept. 29.—Frank March of Gil-manton committed suicide Wednesday after-noon by shooting himself with a shot gun. This was the third attempt that he has made

POLITICAL. Bepublican Demonstration in Lawrence

# MASSACHUSETTS.

### Shocking Accideni.

Bepublican Demonstration in Lawrence. LAWRENCE, Sept. 29.—The Hayes and Wheeler battalion of this city, six companies with a company of colored Repub-licans, made their first public parade and de-monstration to-night. Between 400 and 500 torches were carried in line and nine different Hayes and Wheeler flags were raised in ward 5, the leading Republican ward of the city. The only speech made was by ex-United States Senator Patterson oi New Hampsbir. Numer-ous private residences were illuminated along the route of the procession. Seymour on the Stump. UTICA, Sept. 29.—Horatio Seymour delivered a speech tonight in favor of the election of Til-ten and the Democratic ticket.

Hon. Geo. F. Hoar on the Political I

den and the Democratic ticket. Hen. Gee. F. Hear en the Political In-secs. TAL RIVER, Sept. 29.—A large Hayes and Wheeler flag was raised across Main street to ight. The Republican rally in the Academy of Music was a grand success, the house being filed to repletion. Speeches were made by ford, Hon. Robert T. Davis and Hon. Geo. F. Hoar. The latter said he did not desire the ime to arrive when the American people would not be devided into parties. It was necessary for the health and well being of the community, that this competition should er-ist. He referred to the rebellious sentiment till prevailing in the South, cited many ins-tances which had been brought to his notice during his Congressional experience. The Re-publicans built school honses, the Democratis party, but in nearly every instance the corrup-ion of a Republican official involved a Demo-cratic twin brother associated with him. The ry of reform was a fraud. In Washington were to be found coldiers holding minor offices when these would march out in no triumphant manner. That would be the kind of reform they and no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, the date ne cover it; submits to equality, but does not like it. The present issues were hon-est money, an honest vote and civil reform, they and no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts liberts, they had no policy or faith. It accepts

Philadelphia Baces.

Yellow Fever in Boston Harbor.

Schooner Disabled.

Schooner Alta V Cole at this port from New York, reports speaking schooner I. H. Counce on the morning of the 28th, Bangor for Provi-dence, in tow of pilot boat. The Connce was submerged to the rail even with the water.

Thurno in the straits of Cattegat. The officers and crew took to the boats and landed on that island, whence they were brought to Aorka by a Danish revenue cutter and then sent to Co-penhagen by the Bussian vice consul at Aorka. The crew were entrely destitute and were re-lieved by the consul at Copenhagen and will be sent to the United States at the earliest oppor-tunit. unity.

### In Search of the Arctic Explorers.

The Admiralty has received a letter from Captain Allan Young, commander of the steamer Vandora, on a voyage to the month of Smith's Sound, announcing his arrival at Upernavik on the 18th of July. He reports all well. He would proceed northward July The winds during the summer had been

SPAIN.

A Conservative Protest.

MADRID, Sept. 29.—Senors Pi y Margall and Emilio Castelar have protested against the re-cent advanced republican manifesto signed by Senors Zorilla and Nicholas Salmon. Senor Castelar, on behalf of the united republic, declares Senor Zorilla's programme alarming, impracticable and absurd.

CUBA.

Heavy Fighting at Sagua Grande.

from the southward, and therefore not calcu-lated to clear the ice from Melville Bay, but as far as visible from Upernavik, the sea was clear. There was no news of the Arctic expe-dition

# 10 35; seller for November 98 52 (10 00; seller October year 972) (2) 980; seller January 975 (2) 980, closing 982); seller February 985. Butter firm. Whiskey firmer 113. Freights to Liverpool--The market firmer; Cotton per sail 9-32 (2) 5-164; do per steam at 11-324; Wheat per sail 9-32 (2) 5-164; do per steam at 11-324; Wheat per sail 744; per steam at 744; Flour sail 7 OHIGAGO, September 29.-Flour is firm. Wheat is strong and higher; market cornered; No 2 Chica-go Spring at 1104 cash; 1 074 seller October; 1 08 for seller November; No 3 Chicago Spring at 92 (935; rejected at 78 (2) 784c. Corn is active but not quota-by higher. Oats are dull; No 2 at 31c cash; 336 for seller Ocober, rejected 254. Rye duli and unchang-ed at 61c. Barley 18 moderately active at -6 (2) 836; cash; 834c seller 0 tober. Pork at 16 50 cash; 16 65 seller Ocober; 14 90 ali the year. Lard steady and unchanged. Bulk meats are nominally unchauged. Whiskey steady at 1 09 Freights-Wheat to Buffalo by lake 21; by rail to New York 20. abeci, 8-10,000 bbls tour, 74,000 bush wheat, 53 1 600 ash corn, 89,000 bush oats 39,000 bush barley, 12,000 bush of rvc. Sinpments-6,500 bbls tour, 73,000 bush barley, 23,000 bush of rvc. Sinpments-6,500 bbls tour, 73,000 bush wheat, 53 1 600 ash corn, 81,000 bush oats 39,000 bush barley, 23,000 bush of rvc. Sinpments-6,500 bbls tour, 74,000 bush wheat, 53 1 600 ash; 109 (2) 1094 seller October. Corn easler; No 2 Mixed at 404 (2) 404 cash; No 3 do at 109 (2) 1094 (2) 6094; all the year. Oats firm at 37c bid cash; 330 bid seller September. Kye quiet and unchauged. Bulk Meats nothing doing. Bacon casher at 74 (2) 76 for shouldens; 54 (2) 94 and 104 (2) 104 for clear rib and clear sides. Moents-6, September 29.-Flour is steady. Wheat steady and unchauged. Provisions-Fork is duil and unchanged. Lard is nominally unchanged. Bulk Meats nothing doing. Bacon casher at 74 (2) 76 for shouldens; 54 (2) 9

at 234c. Beccipts-600 bbls flour, 56,000 bush Wheat, 37,000 bush Corn, 19,000 bush Oats. Shipments-1400 bbls flour, 37,000 bush Wheat, 10,000 bush Corn, 5,000 bush Oats.

NEW YORE, September 29.-Cotton quiet; Mid-lling uplands at 11c.

CHARLESTON, September 29.-Cotton steady ; Mid-dling uplands at 104c.

MOBILE, September 29.-Cotton is firm; Middling uplands 10 @ 10ic.

SAVANNAH, September 29.-Cotton quiet; Mid-lling aplands 10%c.

WILMINGTON, September 29.-Cotton is nominal Middling uplands at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c.

NEW ORLEANS, September 29.-Cotton is weak; Middling uplands 10%c.

GALVESTON, September 29-Cotton is dull and easy; Middling uplands 104c. LOUISVILLE, September 29.-Cotton is quiet; Mid-dling uplands 104c.

NORFOLK, September 29 .- Cotton dull; Middling

AUGUSTA, September 29.-Cotton is irregular and in good demand; Middling uplands at 10c.

Bio Janeiro Coffee Market

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 28.-Coffee marset animat-ed; prices firm; good firsts at 61 00 @ 62 50 reis \$ ten kilos. Exchange on London 24.

SANTOS. Sept. 28.—Coffee-superior Santos 58 00 @ 59 50 reis @ ten kilos.

European Markets.

LONDON, Sept 29-12.30 P. M.-Consols at 96 1-16 for money and account.

LONDON, September 29-12.30 P. M.- American se-

LONDON, September 29.-2.00 P. M.-Consols at 964 for money and account.

-United States bonds 1865, 1061; new 5's. 1

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—General Quesada, with a small army, has landed in Camarguay district, and a large amount of war material has been landed there.

There has been heavy fighting at Sagua Grande. Fuerto Principe is to be given up to the Cubans, as the Spaniards cannot afford to feed the people any longer.

### SOUTH AMERICA.

### The Revolution in Ecuador.

Temperance Jubilee. The Sons of Temperance of this jurisdiction celebrated the 35th anniversary of the organi-zation of the order in this country tonight, by a great demonstration at Talimage Hall. which was presided over by Joseph Rock, Grand Worthy Patriarch, and was addressed by Past Most Worthy Patriarch T. M. Bradley, Rev. W, S. Hammond and Past Grand Worthy Wm. P. Drew. The meeting was large and enthu-siastic and the addresses were earnest and elo-onent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 29.—A letter from Capt. Simpson, of the gunboat Omaha, dated Guayaquil, Equador, on the tenth, says that the city is in the hands of revolutionists who have pronounced in favor of Gen Ventemilla for President. It was stated that Quito would follow Guayaquil, and if so, the presidency of Barrero would be closed.

# Foreign Notes.

Thomas White has been elected Lord Mayor

of London. The Newmarket October handicap was won yesterday by Newport, with Lina second and Chypre third. The American horse Mate ran, but finished among the last. The Anglo-American Times says the man who at the time of Tweed's departure from Vigo was stopping at the hotel there under the name of Sands, turned out to be William M. Tweed. Jr. Shipments-1400 bbis flour, 37,000 bush Wheat, 10,000 bush Corn, 5,000 bush Oats. MILWAUKEE, September 29.-Flour is quiet and unchanged. Wheat strong; .vo 1 Milwaukee at 114; No 2 Milwaukee at 108; iselier October 108; selier November at 109; No 3 Milwaukee at 98;c@ 102; Corn unchanged; No 3 at 56c. Oats-No 2 at 35; Rye steady; No 1 at 62c. Barley weak; No 2 Spring for October 53c; No 3 ad 54c. Freights-The market is quiet and steady; Wheat to Bufalo at 3; to Oswego 6. Receipts-7000 bbis flour, 86,000 bush wheat. Shipments-6,500 flour, 35,000 bush wheat. CINCINNATI, September 29.-Pork in fair demand and firm at 16 50. Lard quiet; steam at 10; kettle at 11; Bulk Meats are steady and firm at 7 @ 7; 8 70 @ 8 75 an 19 @ 94 for shoulders, clear rib sides and clear sides. Bacon is firm and demand fair at 74 @ 8c, 9% @ 93 and 10 @ 10} for shoulders, clear rib sides and clear sides. Whiskey steady at 110. But-ter easier at 23 @ 26. Live Hogs quiet and unchang-ed; common light at 5 500 @ 5 & 5; to good light at 5 500 @ 6 30; heavy 6 00 @ 6 25; receipts 1355; shipments 685 head. Tweed, Jr. The publisher of the Paris Tribune, a Radical

newspaper, has been sentenced to three months imprisonment for an article which appeared in

imprisonment for an article which appeared in that paper insulting religion. The Pall Mall Gazette says a telegram states Mr. Wade, the British Minister to China, and the Chinese Grand Secretary have signed the protocol and the Yuman affair is closed. A Copenhagen despatch says it is officially announced that the return of King George to Greece is indefinitely postpoued. This an-nouncement causes a great sensation. It is rumored that the king demanded the cession of Crete and a rectification of the frontier in Epirus and Thessaly.

### MINOR TELEGRAMS.

The Daily Journal, the oldest paper in North Carolina, has suspended.

Petitions are in circulation in Lawrence asking Judge E. Rockwood Hoar to be an inde-pendent candidate for Congress.

The San Francisco Exchange of yesterday telegraphed \$700 in gold to the Mayor of Sa-yannah in aid of the yellow feyer sufferers. Advices from northern and northwestern Texas report a grasshopper invasion in some counties. They are destroying vegetation Wheat sowing is delayed until it is ascertained whether the grasshoppers will remain long enough to deposit their eggs.

At San Francisco yesterday the jury in the case of United States vs. Chas. Jost. proprietor of the Antioch distillery, rendered a verdict for defendant. Parties on behalf of the gov-ernment say the verdict is not in accordance with the evidence; that some important evi-dence was suppressed or destroyed.

# FINANCIAL AND COM MERCIAL

United States Circuit Court. FRIDAY, September 23.-The flour market is very

also strong at 62 @ 63c for car lots and 64 @ 65c for

bag lots. Oats are quoted at 45 @ 48c. Sugars are

rather weak to-day and quoted at 111c for granulat-

33 @ 49c for Mixed Western and State; 37 @ 52c for White Western and State; including old No 2 Chica-go at 46c; new Mixed Western 33 @ 42c; Lew White Western 42 @ 50c; White Michigan on track 52c; new Mixed State on track 50c. Confee-Rio very firm; last quoted at 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @ 18<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> gold for cargoes; 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @ 20c gold for job lots. Sugar dull and unchanged at \$<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @ 9c for far to good refining; 9c for prime; refined is heavy at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> c for standard A; 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @ 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> c for granu-lated and powdered; 11 @ 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> for crushed. Molasses quiet and unenanged. Rice 1s firm with air inquiry. Petroleum is more active and firm; crude at 14: re-fined at 26c; 12,500 bbis refined delivered first to 10th October at 26c. Tailow is heavy at 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> @ 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>. Naval Stores-Rosin is firm at 20 @ 2 15 for strained. Tur-pentine is firmer at 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> @ 35<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> for spirits. Pork is a shade firmer; new mess at 16 60 @ 16 75; seller Oc-tober quoted at 16 55 @ 16 75; seller all the year at 15 60 @ 15 65. Beef is unchanged. Cu Meaus-Western quuet; middles firmer; 34 @ 9<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> for long clear; seller January 9. Lard is firmer and more active; prime steam at 10 55; coller October 10 55; seller for November 9 85 @ 10 00; seller all the year 9 72<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> @ 9 80; seller January 9 75, esller ge 80, closing 9 82<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; seller February 9 85. Butter firm. Whiskey firmer 1 13. Freights 10 Liverpool-The market firmer: Cotton Sch Mary Augusta, recently under attachment at Newport, will be taken to Fall kiver for repairs, the claim for saivage having been settled. DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO-Cld 25th, ship Oriental, Otis, GALVESTON-Cld 20th, sch Waterline, Kelley, ascagoula. NEW ORLEANS-Ar 23d, ship Columbia, Carter,

London. Below, 27th, ships Merom, Lowell, from Liverpool; Northampton. Trask, from Havre. CHARLESTON-Ar 25th, tarque Annie Torrey, Libbey, Liverpool; sch L.M. Knowles, Harrington, Machias for Havana, (see Mem.) Ar 27th, sch Mary Lymburner, from Rockport. PURT ROYAL, SC-Ar 28th, sch Ralph Howes, Burgess Roston

urgess, Boston. WILMINGTON, NC-Ar 25th, sch Lucy Holmes,

Hoboken. Sld 27th, sch A J Williams, Murch, Ellsworth. LAMOINE, ME-Ar 24th, schs Lizzie Lee, Stubss, Banks, with 1700 qtls fish; H S Boynton, Leach, 1000; U A Roper, Bowden, 800; Hallie C Bunker, Coggins, 1600; Alvarado, Thompson, 1000; Eastern Queen, Higgins, 800; E H King, Bunker, -.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Ar at Antwerp Sept 27, brig T Remick, Rose, from

Soston. Sid 27th, barque John E Chase, Davis, Savannah. Sid fm Flushing 27th, barque Old Dominion, Nich

ls, Philadelphia Sid fm Bordeaux Sept 25th, barque T K Weldon, Joison, United States. Sid fm Marseilles 13th, barque Alaska, Perry, for

Sid m Marsenies 13th, barque Alaska, Ferry, lor United States. Sid m Liverpool 28th inst, barque Sarah A Staples, Nickerson, United States. Sid m Demarara Sept 23, sch Mary A Harmon, Mahiman. New York. Ar at Matanzas Sept 21, schs B J Willard, Noyes, Philarielbha; Sarah Poiter, Wall, Havana. Ar at Sagua 21st, sch D B Everett, Hix, Caibarien. Cid at Halifax 25th, sch May McFarland. McFar-Iand. Boston.

land, Boston. Ar at St John, NB, 27th, sch E R Emerson, Emer son, Madeira.

[Latest by European steamers.] Sld tm Bristol Sept 14th, Nellie Husted, Brewster

New York Sid fm Bombay 21st, Ivanhoe, Herriman, Calcutta. Sid fm Bombay 21st, Ivanhoe, Herriman, Calcutta. Sid fm Cardiff 15th, Clara Eaton, Davis, Havana. Ar at Cherbourg Sept 5, Wm M Keed, Bruce, from Pabellon de Pica.

Pabellon de Pica. Cld at Cadiz Sept 11, Georgia, Robertson, Boston; Mariposa, Fletcher, Gloncester. Ar at Deal 15th, Ennis, Dyer, from Newcastle for

Sig im Hamburg Sept 13, John C Potter, McClure, Cardiff.

SPOKEN.

Sept 17. lat 30 20, lon 73 04, brig Abby Watson, from Fernandina for New York, (see Mem.)

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILMINGTON, NC-AT 20th, sen Lucy Houses, Teel, Boston. RICHMOND, VA-AT 21st, sch Helen. Eastport. ALEXANDRIA-AT 26th, sch Carrie S Webb, fm an Eastern port for Georgetown. BALTIMORE-AT 27th, sch M A Fisk, Fisk, from

BALTMORE—Ar 27th, sch M A Fisk, Fisk, from Boston.
PHILADELPHIA—Ar 27th, sch Charles Sawyer, Mullen Arecibo.
Cid 27th, schs E & G W Hinds, Hill, for St Lucia;
Is Barnes, Sturges, Cohasset Narrows.
Bi fm Delaware Breakwater 27th, ship Oakland, for Baltmore; sch Eagte Rock, for New York.
NEW YORK—Ar 27th, barque Sarah. Ingersol, Hui, E. 35 days: brig Manson, Smith, Bonaire; schs Palos, Mitchell, Old Harbor, Ja. 20 ds; J Douglass, Parker, Jacksonville; P Hazeltine, Stimson, do; M R Drew, Oakes, Virginia; Hattie E Giles, Plummer Orient; Traveller, Yoang, Eastport; Loretto Fish, Blano, Fernandina 12 days.
Cid 27th, schs Laura Robinson, Kelley, Richmond, Va: Mar B Hartis, Crowiey, Portsmouth.
Cid 28th, brigs C J Sweeney, Colo. Leghorn; Renshaw, Sylvester, Arecibo; sch Caroline Knight, Dyer, Bango.
Pased through Hell Gate 27th, schs Carrie L Hix, from New York for Boston; Wigwam, and Mail. do for do; Ophir, and Pride of the East, trom do for do; Unase, do for New Heidford; Franconia, Philadelphia for Acktand; Ada S Alien, Hoboken for Doston; Zama. New York tor Fortsmouth.
NEWFORT—AT 27th, schs Georgia, Dodge, Bangor for Philadelphia, (with loss of jibboom and jib split); Pearl, Godthwaite. New York tor Saco, (and sid).
VINEYARD HAVEN—Ar 27th, brig F H dennings, Maboney, saltimore for Portland; schs H A Dew Htt, Manson, and Sparte. Crossman, New York for Johnson for do; Julia & Martos, Hops, Weehawken for Calais; Destre Clars, Currits, do for Calais; Davite Clars, Caretto, Wait, Manson, and Sparte. Crossman, New York for Johnson for do, State Mitchell, Easuman, fm Port Johnson for do, Katee Mitchell, Easuman, fm Port Johnson for do, Headeh, Pendleton, New York for Portland; Canas W Morse, Farr, Port Johnson for Bodom in Struchell, Easter, Philadelphia; Carl D Lothrop, McAllep, uo; Hattie E Mar, Crowley, Rendout; McMcGe, Seaman, Portand for Philadelphia; Dione, Warren, Philadelphia; Biloper, Narene, Philadelphia; Biloper, PHILADELPHIA-Ar 27th, sch Charles Sawyer,



The Walter Brett ran on the rocks at Pig Point, one mile north of Mariborough, at 11 o'clock Thursday night, while her pilot was asleep. She had about sixty passengers, all of whom were asleep. Her bow is wedged in the rocks, holding her fast. The passengers were all taken on board the propeller Redfield. It

Short & Harmon

Crimes and Casualties. Small-pox has made its appearance in Prov-incetown, Mass.

Thompson & Williams' large flouring mill at anesboro' was burned yesterday morning.

Fire at Sparta, Wisconsin, Thursday night, destroyed the Tremont House, a livery stable and two other buildings. Loss \$25,000,

Counterfeit fives on the Traders' National Bank of Chicago are in circulation in New York. One arrest has been made.

The Gloverville organ factory at Gloverville was burned yesterday morning. Loss \$10,000 partially insured. partially insu

Schooner Middlesex of Milwaukee, from Letth for Quebec, was abandoned at sea on the 22d, and the crew taken up by the steamship England.

The passengers rescued from the steamship St. Germain passed resolutions of thanks to the captain of the England for taking them safely

ato port.

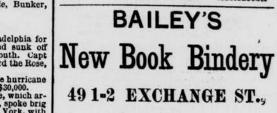
The machine shop of Flatther & Co., in Nashua, N. H., was totally destroyed by fire last night. Cause of the fire unknown. Loss \$15,000; insurance \$4000.

Charles Nothrop's barn and contents in Lin-coln, were burned Thursday. Eliza Eddy, with whom Northrop had had trouble, was ar-rested as the incendiary, and confessed the crime to an officer.

Jacob Huntsinger, late President of the Mi-ners Trust Bank, was re-arrested today on five distict charges covering alleged misdemeanors by false pretences and embezzlement to the extent of upwards of \$200,000. He was sent to prison in default of \$208,000 bail.

WAR DEF'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL ) OFFICER, Washington, D.C.,

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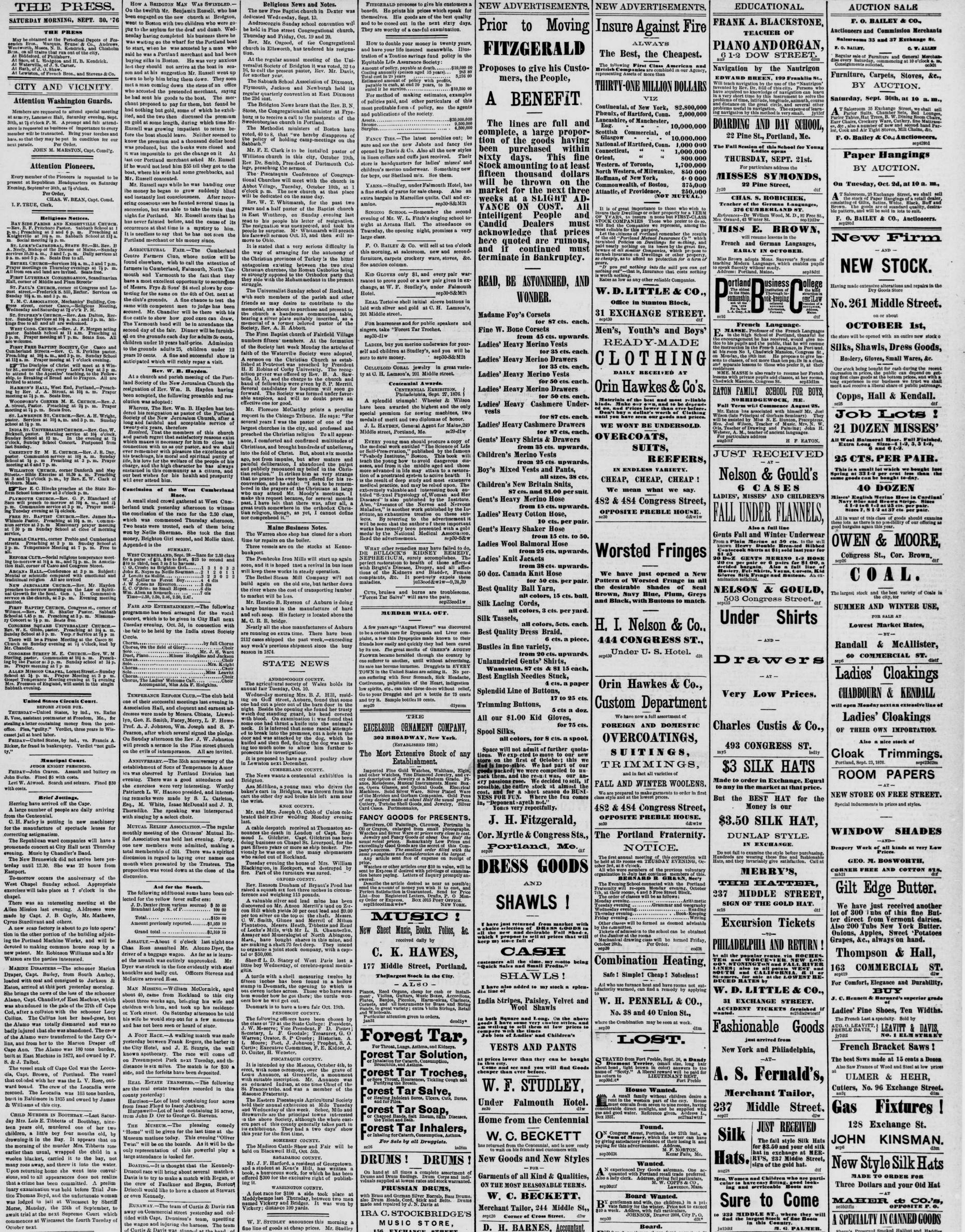
Come and see, we will do you good

C. D. B. FISK & CO.,

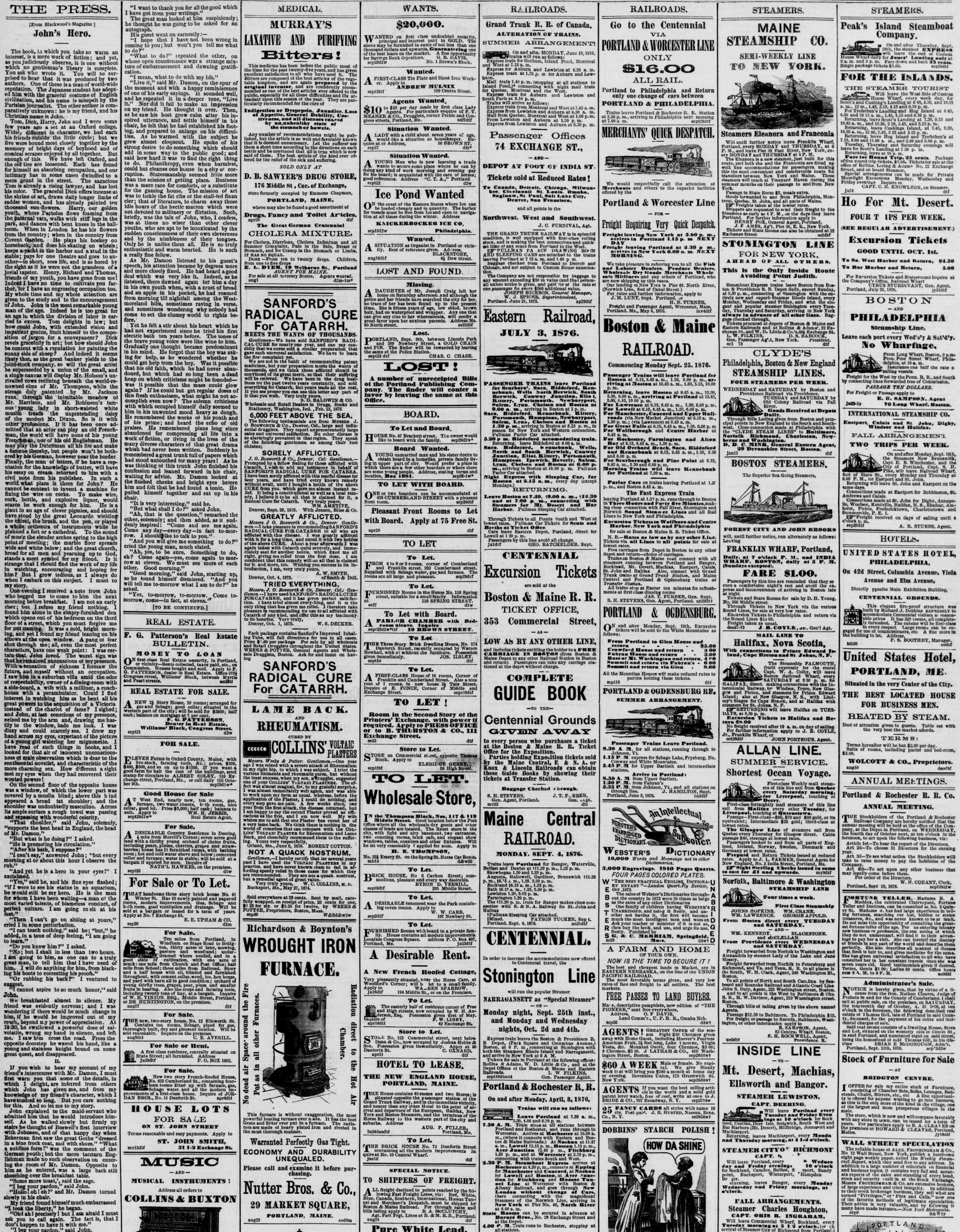
ONE PRICE, Blue Store, 233 MIDDLE ST., Portland, Me.

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rocks, holding her fast. The passengers were all taken on board the propeller Redfield. It is thought she will be gotten off at high water <sup>4</sup>	OFFICER, Washington, D.C., Sept. 30, (1 A. M.) For New England.	mant was proceeding Gen. Hoyatopich made	the market is about 1c better with a moderate ex-	loss of sails, and two men washed overboard during the gale. Sch L & M Knowles, Harrington, from Machias for	UP STAIRS,	OFFICE	Parlor Health Lift.
Fire was discovered last night in the large wholesale dry goods house of M Milbeser &	increasing south to east winds, warmer, cloudy	a flank movement and occupied the heights in the rear of the Turkish position. It is stated	ungraded Spring; 1 19 for new No 2 Chicago; 1 22 for	Havana, put into Charleston 24th in distress, and re- ports while at anchor ou Bahama Banks 16th, dur-	Portland, Me.		DR. JOHNSON'S
extinguished in the basement, where it origi- nated. The basement and first floor more	Convicted of Murder	three sides, namely, Gen. Tchernayeff with the bulk of the Servian army threatens their front.	Michigan; 1 29 and nominal for White Michigan; 1 18 @ 1 19 for new Winter Red Western: 1 21	anchors, made sail and sceered for the Guir, and at 10 AM lost foresail, jib, and sprung bowsprit fadly;	Music, Magazines, Newspapers	EUSIMES, MADO BILLS, BILL MASAS	Portable Parlor Health Lift. A complete Gymna ium for Men. Women and Chil- dren, compact, durable and ornamental, and yielding
It is believed that the fire originated from	MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Sept. 20Jno Hill and Jno. Fullam were found guilty of the mur-	last night and was recommenced this morning.	Jersey Penn, and State. Barley is quiet and un-	vessel succeeded in reaching port.	and various Periodicals of the day bound in any desired style.		all the curative and hygicanic effects of the heavy, bulky and costly machines previously patented. Call and examine it at
The extensive establishment known as the Miohum Wagon Works in Toledo were de	der of Geo. Chisslett and were today sentenced to be hung Oct. 27. Isaac Doyton, an accom- plice, was sentenced to 20 yars imprisonment		er more doing for export and home use without de-	Jacksonville, reports during the gale of the 17th, lost 20,000 ft lumber off deck.	Giving my personal attention to		BAILEY & NOVES' 68 Exchange Street,
wagons and many unfinished ones were burned. Loss is supposed to be not less than \$700.000	at hard labor.	An American Ship Barned.	tern Mixed; 564 @ 57c for graded and ungraded Wes- steamer Mixed; 564 @ 57c for graded and ungraded	Jacksonville, reports, Sept 17, iat 32, lon 77 30, had a violent gale from ENE to NW, lasting seventeen	the business 1 hope to have a	Cards, Tags, &c. printed at short	from best authorities in the United States, J. W. COLCORD, Gen'l Agent. sep24-2w*
men are thrown out of employment. The cause	Coshocron, Ohio, Sept. 29 -Francis Ept.	that the shie Bill Day Consult at copenhaged	Western on track, also 10,000 bush Kansas Mixed	strokes per bour.			For Bent.
of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous com- bustion.	was hung today.	took fire and was destroyed near the island of	vember at 59c. Oats-receipts 29,615 bush; market less active and scarcely so strong; sales 39,000 bush;	dence, was towed into Boston 29th by a pilot. She is full of water.		notice.	THE new, elegant and convenient Cottage, with all the modern improvements. Apply at aug21edtt NO. 70 BRACKETT STREET.



	October next.	of Cartis & Davis was stopped at the head of	fine line of goods at cheap prices. Mr. Studley		D. H. BARNES, Accountant.	Beard.	jul2dtt M. G. PALMER.	Sharp's Preserved Smoked Halibut and Haddles.
	THE CONDITION OF TRADEA leading gro-	Control wharf	has just received an immense stock of fall and winter dry and fancy goods which he offers at	ju30	ROOKS opened, examined, balanced, and closed;	Elm street.	MRS. GOVE.	a very nice article for family use, picnic parties, and on board vessels at sea.
	cery jobbing hou e in this city informs us that	Personal	the lowest living prices. The stock was pur-	THE A RAY TO CALL THE PARTY OF A DECIDENT	D Trial Balances and Cash Accounts investigat-	sep30 eod2w*		For sale by Grocers generally.
	their sales for the present month far excel	Major E S Kyes of Jay will be a see Man	1 I at hottom prices, and no one and -1		ed; Complicated accounts adjusted. Special atten- tion to canisruptcy matters, the settlement of estates.	CAUTION	FACHIANARI E DRECC MAKER	Wm. Sharp.
1	those of a corresponding time last year. This	for the presidency of the next Maine Senate.	sell this store. The goods were all selected	THOULD SI, COR. OF PLUM.	examination of agencies, and other matters requiring the services of a thorough accountant. Orders left	CAUTION	PASHIONADLE DILESS MAREE,	303 Commercial Street , Portland, Me.
	is brought about by a reaction of the trade in the state. Last summer but few goods were		with great care and cannot fail to suit. The	MONEY deposited in this Bank this month will	at 28 Exchange St., Portland, Me., or forwarded by	Ladies should be cautious in purchas-	Williams' Block, Room No. I,	juzz du
	sold, and country merchants only bought what	A piece of paper enclosed in a hottle was	large crowd which throng this store each pleas-	AL draw interest from Oct. 1st and share in the	aug26dtf sep30W&Stf	ing Gossamer Rubber Cloaks, and not		Side Lace Boots !
	goods they fairly needed Consequently this	picked up at Campobello on the 10th of Sep-	ant afternoon is a sufficient guaranty of its			buy those with sewed seams as they are NOT WATERPROOF. We are making a	CONGRESS STREET.	Side Lace Boots !
	tan then ever were acarry chipty and the	The fulle file as a sectify a source, sour cooly and	popularity. We would advise our lady readers	Sept. 29th, 1876. sep29d2t		superior quality with cemented seams	Schub BOFSC	A full assortment in French Kid, neat and pretty.
	present state of these metalong followed. And	that they had been lost in a dars from the	drop in and see the many bargains offered.	Notice.	DIRAL TRIPUND DOOTDE DOOF	that ARE WATERPROOF, at HALL'S	TO THE BEADERS OF THE PRESS Armand's Card Photographs	and in French alorocco for watking boots, areas-
	is not only that in regard to grocorice, but it	schooner Carrie Marshall, on the Georges		PERSONT requiring work done please apply to	At Wholesale and Retail for 50 cts each	Rubber Store, under Falmonth Hotel. P. SExamine ours before you pur-	\$1.00 PER DOZEN.	ures taken and nice fitting Boots made to order for men or women.
	holds equally true of the dry goods trade. This	Banks, and hal been without food and water for 50 hours.	W. H. PENNELL & Co. call attention to	and family sewing, dress-making, copying, embroid-	Corner of Middle and Exchange street, Opposite Post	chase.	Examine Gallery, 16 Market Square.	M.G. PALMER.
	is a most hopeful omen.	I TOR OU HOULD.	those who are troubled with their furnaces,	ering and faneywork in woels, . &c. c2 if	Office. sep30d1w*	ept27 dtf	sep12 d1m	av .



"You can leave the bill, you know." It was an unlucky beginning. As the two men looked at each other it became gradu- ally clear to the elder that the gallant young for the elder that the gallant young for the usual variety of packages, and ally clear to the elder that the gallant young for the elder that the gallant young for the usual variety of packages, and for the usual variety of packages	
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