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PORTLAND DUBLISHING CO	Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE of a license from the Hon, Judge of	Fifty Cloak Makers	House for Bent. HOUSE No. 1 Munroe Place. Congress Street, six	ATLANTIC	Great Financial Crash.	TUESDAY MORNING, NOV 25, 1873.	Finally. I received my parsion, and I en- tered France again in 1852, after the "Cound" d' Etat." I missed the insurrection of 1851. At Cayenne I had a triend name I Bernard, tailor Six months after I had Bernard,
TERMS: Eight Dollars a Year in advance. To ail subscribers Seven Dollars a Year if paid in ad-	BY VIRTUE of a license from the Hon. Judge of Probate for Cumberland County, I shall sell at private sale at the office of the City Marshal of Port- land, on Priday, Nov. 28th, A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described Real Estate: A lot of land situated on Hanover stress in Destate: A lot of	WANTED!	H rooms, cemented cellar, &c., at \$30: per annum. Apply to F. G. PATTERSON, 13 Fluent Block. no2idlw	Dipleton berendt gefellen er en fan ban anver andtantiet sez higslerte soften enter	Importers and Bankers Ruined !	[For the Press.] "Blue Blood of Canaan."	Bernard died. I went to see his willow
THE MAINE STATE PRESS	two story house standing thereon, and is No. 17 on said street, lately occupied by Daniel Gary.		TO LET.	MUTUAL	Goods Sacrificed in New York!	"Let not Ser Martin on Dama Batha and	She was poor and I married her. We had a s n in 1854. You will comp chend at once why I speak to you of my wife and son
published every THURSDAY MORNING at \$2 50 a ear, if paid in advance, at \$2 00 a year.	GEORGE W. PARKER, Guardian of Daniel Gary. Portland, Nov. 20, 1873. dt29	4 & 5 FREE STREET.	Small Tenement. Call at 197 Newbury Street. no20 tf	Environ Streps - Align's liquidar and sciences. Rounes 1:372 densed operations for the ministration	GO TO	(Seeing one steal-aroucher sacrifice-) That they have looked into the judgment day; For still the one may fall-the other rise." -Daute.	only that you ought to understand that an insurgent who married the widow of an in
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	HOUSE No. 42 Pleasant Street. Inquire at the House from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M. Portland, Oct. 13th. oc13dtf	Wilmot Street. no22 *1w	A Enquire at 405 Congress Street.	COMPANY	N. Y. BRANCH, AND BUY YOUR	Rushed in one day where angels fear to tread, Heard Esau's doom and Jacob's blessing read. "How all unjust!" said Abbi—"I not so	lice had the upper hand. We were scattered disarmed. I worked-1 brought up my children in the ideas my father had given me
reck, \$100; 50 cents per week after. SPECIAL NOTICES, one third additional. Under head of "ANUSEMENTS," and "AUCTION ALES", \$200 per square per week; three insertions	For Sale in the Town of West- brook.	A CIPL to St LADIES CUSTOM BOOTS	To Let. T ⁰ A Small Family, the second floor of House No. 4 Carlton Street, with Gas hard and soft water.	COMPANY	Goods almost 50c. o., the Dollar.	Should judge between them." One who spoke more low	The interregnum was long. Rochefort, Gam betta, the public reur ion-all these put u
r less \$1 50. Advertisements inserted in the "MAINE STATE RESS" (which has a large circulation in avery next	A FINE residence one-half mile from the Railroad Depots, Post-office, good Schools and Churches, six miles from Portland; House and Ell two stories	A None but the best Stitcher need apply. no22*3t G. W. DAVEE, 41 Middle St.	Apply on the premises no1:tf TO LET!	OF NEW YORK,	RIBBONS of all kinds and newest shades.	But full as brave, replied, "And can you then, More than the Lord, discern the hearts of men? Nay, Abti-blush and hear-when angels tell	again in action. At the first serious movement 1 was one of that little band who assaulted the firemen'
t the State) for \$1 00 per square for first insertion, nd 50 cents per square for each subsequent inser- on. Address all communications to	thirteen finished rooms, double parlor, with marble mantles, Wood-house and Stable connected—all in good repair, painted and blinded, Barn 40 x 60 on the	Wanted. RUM BARRELS and VINEGAR BARRELS wanted at 8 Market Street, Portland.	Pleasant Rooms With Board. nollecdtf At 304 High St., S. S. KNI_HT.	[2] A. D. Sandar, Control transferring of A. Martin, Martin D. Grouper and A. Martin, M. M. Martin, 1995.	SILK WEB VELVETS,	The names of those who judge of mortals well, They who the Judge of Heaven to judgment call	barracks at Viette. Only we made a mis take there-we uppecesarily killed a fireman
PORTLAND PUBLISHING CO.	premises; grounds contain 151 acres, 2 acre choice strawberries, three good wells of water upon the place and good cistern in the cellar, cellar under whole	no21d1w E. D. PETTENGILL.	Rooms to Let.	INSURES AGAINST	Black and in all new Colors.	May find their names the last and least of all."	I was taken and thrown into prison but the government of the 4th of September set mo f.ee, when I came to the corclusion that we
BUSINESS CARDS.	House, fine cement bottom; grounds ornamented with fine shade trees. This is one of the finest resi- dences in the county. Terms easy. Enquire of 3. R. Davis & Co., Portland, or Otis Brown, Westbrook.	CITEADY MEN good Board Washing Monding	G CODD furnished rooms to let, without board in nolldtf Apply at this Office.	or without these, the set of the set of the set of	Turquoise Silks, Velveteens, Hats, real Ostrich Tips, and long Feathers.	Gossip and Gleanings.	had done well to attack that barrack and kill that fireman, even without necessity. I set out to fight against the Prussians with the
J. H. LAMSON,	mar2lif	House Wanted.	To Let. A PARLOB and square room over it, with or	Marine Risks Only	REAL MAL'TA, YAK,	Sitka has a public debt of \$150, and only seventy cents in its public fund.	mobilots of the suburbs, out at the camp o Chalons the epauletted authority displeased
PHOTOGRAPHER,	FOR SALE.	A NY one having a good HOUSE pleasantly locat-	A without board; also, smaller rooms, no7dtf No. 4 Cotton Street.	-on-	-ALSO- Machine made Laces, Gimps,	A waggish phi anthropist suggests rostrums in the ocean—for whales to spout from. This	me. We revolted against passive obedience and they sent us back to Paris. The siege began. I was once more against the govern-
No. 152 Middle Street. POBTLAND, ME.	A LOT of vacant land, situated on the west side of High, between Pleasant and Danforth, Sts. This lot has a front of about 61 feet and is about 194 feet deep, and plans have been drawn b How, for a block of seven or vince contecl and convenient resi-	erty, on a cash basis, may address P. O. Box 1232 giving location, price, &c. no18tf	Room to Let with Board. FURNISHED front ROOM with board, at 38 State Street, corner of Gray.	Cargoes, Freights & Vessels	Fringes and Pasamenties. 500 doz. Pairs of best French & German	is a want long felt, he affirms.	ment, with the Commune. I marched against the City Hall, the 31st of October, and the
Copying and enlarging done to order. All the new styles, Berlins, Rembrants, Medallion	feet deep, and plans have been drawn b How, for a block of seven or mine genteel and convenient resi- dences, and adapted for the same. Enquire of EDWIN CHURCHILL, No. 4 Portland Pier, mar28 From 12 to 2 o'clock. P. M.	D in a private family where there are no other	To Let.	by the Year.	KIDS. Also Buckskin and Kid Gauntlets	A circus elephant, wintering at Louisville, is on the watch for the man who tossed him	22d of January. I like revolt for itself. said to you in the beginning that I was an in surgent-I am an insurgent. I cannot know
All the new styles, Berlins, Rembrants, Medallion ne Porcelain, or Mezzotint card, and the retouched ard, by which new process we get rid of freckles oles, wrinkles and all imperfections of the skin. Call and judge for yourselves.	mar28 From 12 to 2 o'clock. P. M. The "Limerick House,"	Boarders. Should prefer a central part of the city. References exchanged. Address no13d2w* "F. L.," Press Office.	L terly side and near the foot of Pearl street. Enquire of EMERY, WATERHOUSE & CO. oc20 dtf	the base of the two states of the particular of the state	Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c., &c., all selling almost	an apple full of catarrh snuff.	of a club without becoming a member of it an insurrection without joining it, a barr cade without carrying my stone. It is in m
Prices. Aim to Please. may 20	FOR SALE.	House Wanted.	Booms To Let.	ASSETS:	50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.	A young man at a musical party being told to "bring out the old lyre," brought out his	cade without carrying my stone. It is in m blood. And then, besides this, I was not en tirely ignorant of what I was doing. I said to myself all this is only to succeed some day
WM. M. MARKS	The Buoscriber offers for sale his Hotel projecty in Limerick Village, York County.	■ sirable location, for one or three years. B. BARNES, JR., 30 Exchange street. Portland, Nov. 11. dtf	TWO Gentlemen and their wives and two or three single gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant rooms and board at 75 Free street. oc7tf	\$15,571,206 !	F. LATNER, 335 CONGRESS STREET.	mother-in-law. An Anglican low churchman remarks that	thoroughly; and then we shall have our turn We shall be the government, and that will be
Book, Card & Job Printer 109 EXCHANGE ST.,	The subscriber offers for sale his Hotel projecty in Limerick Village, York County. The house has 22 rooms all in good repair, with shed and two large stables adjoining; two wells of water on the premises, and every convenience for a first-class Hotel. The still invaries well situated for securing	Barley Wanted.	To Let with Board. A LARGE FRONT BOOM at 31} Spring street.	Dividend to Policy Holders on		the Bishop of Zanzibar's manner is "big" ar d his spirit "ot," and that the manner and	better than all these lawyers, who place the a selves behind during the battle, but who pas before as after the victory.
(DAILY PRESS PRINTING HOUSE.)	The "Limerick Honse" is well situated for securing liberal patronage. Enquire further of the owner, JOSEPH G. HARMON, mar13dtf Limerick, sie.	BARLEY at 138 Fore street, near the market by oc30d3m P. McGLINCHY,	To Let.	Premiums Terminating in 1872,	Locutoion in Leices.	spirit put together show the man.	The 18th of Match came, and naturally was on hand. I cried "Long live the Line" I fraternized with the soldiers I went t
Every Description of work promptly and carefully tecuted, and at the lowest prices. ap22 tc		Wanted. A NACTIVE and reliable agent in this: :/)	W1TH BOARD, large pleasant rooms. Suitable for families or single gentlemen. At 52 Free Street. jn24*1w then tf	is a Production control. This action on the	We have marked down	The District Attorney of Dallas, Texas, is only paid when he convicts. His appeals to	the City Hall and found there a governmen which worked, absolutely, as on the 24th o
ROSS & STURDIVAÑT,	For Sale. THE house on State Street, occupied by the un- dersigned. This house is thoroughly built of brick and stone and has all modern conveniences.	A NACTIVE and reliable agent in this: : /) represent one of the oldest Life Companies n the country. Address with references "PENN" Lock Box 55 P. O. jy17tf Philadelpuia Pa.	To Let. ONE OF THE BEST OFFICES ON EXCHANGE	50 PER CENT,	the prices of all our Goods	the jury are terrific, and as he has a large family they have double force.	February. Now you say to me that this insurrection was not legitimate. Possibly; but I hardl
WHOLESALE COAL DEALERS	Portland, Sep. 18th, 1872.	Rooms Wanted.	ONE OF THE BEST OFFICES ON EXCHANGE STREET. Enquire of GEO. A. WHITNEY & CO., No. 46 Exchange St.	Policy Holders in this Company obtain perfect se- curity, costing far less than to ingure in any ther	to correspond with the	An unsophisticated Western cortemporary	see vhy. I segan to mix myself in those in surrections which were a duty, and in those insurrections which were a crime. I do not
179 Commercial St., Portland. Soleagents in Maine for the sale and shipment of	F. G. Patterson's Real Estate	IN a pleasant part of the city, furnished or unfur- nished, with or without board. Address E. B., 37 Brown St., Portland. mav14tf	STORE TO LET.	company in this country.	times, but especially on	copies, under the head of "sporting news," the announcement that "the Colts of Hart-	see the difference plainly. I fired upon the Versailles troups in 1871
be Celebrated Conl mined by Messrs. Ham- bett Neill & Co., of Philadelphia. We have also for sale at lowest market price,	BULLETIN. Money to Loan.	Providence Tool Co.	A large brick store in the Rackleff Block, corner of Middle and Ceurch streets—basement and first floor, elegantly finished and adapted to jobbing dry goods or other similar trade.	OFFICE,	TABLE LINENS.	ford are running on full time."	see the difference plainly. I fired upon the Versailles troups in 1871 as I had fired upon the Royal Guard in 1834 and upon the Municipal Guards in 1844 After 1830, I received the July medal, after 1848 the compliments of Monsiour de Lag
Vilkesbarre, Scranton, Lackawauna, and Pitiston oals, shipped from the vichity of New York. Ves- els procared for the tranportation of coals from rt of sbinment. any point desired. tfaur27	ON first class Real Estate Security, in Portland, or vicinity-Rents collected, taxes paid, &c., on Commission. Houses bought and sola. Apply to F. G. PATTERSON, Dealer in Real Estate, Office 13	LEWISOLIVER & PHILLIPS.	Apply to ALLEN HAINES. Sept11d:f	166 FORE STREET, PORTLAND,	We have made so great	The Spaniards are said to have a proverb which reads, "At eighteen marry your daugh-	1848, the compliments of Monsieur de Lan artine. This time I am to receive transport tion or death. There are some insurrection
rt of sbipment , any point desired. tfapr27 PORTLAND	G. PATTERSON, Dealer in Real Estate, Office 13 Finent Block. oc4dtf	Wm. H. Haskell & Co. Rhode Island Nut Co	HOTELS.	John W. Munger,	reduction as to ensure to	ter to her superior, at twenty to her equal; but at thirty to anybody who will have her."	which please you. You raise columns honor of them: you give their names
MACHINE WORKS	EDUCATIONAL.	READING BOLT AND NUT WORKS. A W. GIFFORD & Co.,	CENTRAL HOUSE,	John W. Munger,	our customers	In these days of retrenchment it is wonder- ful to hear of the extravagant dress of an	streets; you distribute the offices, the prom tions, the large salaries, and we, who has made the revolution, you call us heroes, gre
Engineers, Iron Founders, Boiler	German Language!	Manufacturers of	SACCARAPPA VILLAGE, WESTBROOK, MAINE.	COBRESPONDENT. feb17 dimeodilm&w6w	GOOD BARGAINS.	African chief on the Gold Coast. His wives had annointed him with palm oil and pow-	made the revolution, you call us heroes, gree citizens, brave people, &c., &c. It is with that coin you pay us. And then, there are some insurrections which displease you. A
Makers and Blacksmiths.	MR. NIEBERG,	Heavy Hardware and Rail-	State U.S. State	TIA I D IA	I N DUDD 0 00	dered him with gold dust.	ter these you send us into exile, transport tion, or death. Ah, welt! Do you see if yo
LARINE, STATIONARY AND PORTA- BLE STEAM ENGINES.	A graduate from a German University and teacher of Languages and History, will give instruction in the German Language. For terms and references apply at no17*eod2w NO. 6 FREE STREET.	road Supplies.	This house having been recently thorough- ly repaired and furnished is now open to the public, and is prepared to accommodate transient and regular boarders at reasona- ble rates. In connection with this house is a large Hall suitable for Parties, Concerts, &c. 1002	Family Insurance!	J. M. DYER & CO.,	A noble sacrifice of life to honor was that of the Baltimore negro who promised, the	had not paid as so many complements and the first we should not have done the last It you had not raised the July Column,
PORTLAND, MAINE.	noi7*cod2w No. 6 FREE STREET. Gorham Seminary.	the second secon	a large Hall suitable for Parties, Concerts, &c. no22 eod2mo	A REAL AND AN ADDRESS TRANSPORT OF TRANSPORT OF TRANSPORT OF TRANSPORT OF TRANSPORT	No. 6 Free Street Block.	other day, to drink a quart of whiskey, if his companions would pay for it, and kept his	the entranc of our suburbs, perhaps w
W. C. CLARK,	WINTER TERM BEGINS	lery. THE "PROVIDENCE" CLOTHES	COMMERCIAL HOUSE,	BIOMETRY	Imperishable Fragrance.	word.	Column' in your quarter. These two bauble did not agree. The one ought to have be anced the other. And this is what bappene
103 FEDERAL STREET,	DECEMBER 2nd, 1873,	WRINGER	COBNER CROSS AND FORE STS.	The Measure of Life !	A	We knew that terrible retribution in some form would overtake Great Britain for send-	Now I am going to tell you why I has thrown may captain's uniform in the gutte the 26th of May, and why I was in a blous
5 Doors East of Temple St.,	With usual Board of Instruction, no2ld2w G. M. BODGE, Principal.	J. H [.] WORK, Agent, 44 Broad Street.	RECENTLY ENLARGED TO ACCOMMODATE	LABOR TERM INSURANCE !	MURRAY	Ing us so many lecturers. Mrs. Brigham Young, No. 17, is going to lecture to the	when they arrested me. When I found of



THE PRESS. TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1878

EVERY regular attache of the PRESS is furnished with a card certificate countersigned by Stanley T. Pullen, Editor. All railway, steamboat and hote managers will couler a favor upon us by demanding ered-atials of every person claiming to represent our journal, as we have information that several "bummers" are seeking courtesies in the name of the PRESS, and we have no disposition to be, even pastively, a party to such fraud

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munications that are not used.

The Spanish Question. There is evidently a deliberate purpose in

certain quarters to manufacture a war spirit among our people and to arouse so great a popular excitement as to force the government into a collision with Spain. A very strong suspicion exists that a large proportion of the special despatches upon which the popular apprehension and indignation are chiefly based are sheer fabrications, made in Washington and New York and given currency by sensational journals which thrive upon public furores and care more for striking than for reliable news, which would publish anything permitting display heads, whatever its source, and welcome war, floods, pestilence or famine as a means of selling papers. Such journals serve as the organs of certain interested parties who are intent on embroiling the nation for their own purposes. These parties consist of Cuban "patriots," who are fighting the battle of their country at a safe di tance from the unpleasant whizzing of bullets, speculators who have invested in Cuban bonde, soldiers of fortune and adventurers of all stripes, with everything to make and nothing to lose by an upheaval of things, public men of damaged reputations which they would like to obscure by the glamour of warfare, Democratic politicians who wish to push the government into the risks and responsibilities of a war for all whose disastrous incideuts and consequences it will be held accountable, however successful the final result, and also, it is tair to say, some honest but mis guided men who think that we should annex Cuba and that the present opportunity for a quarrel with Spain should not be wasted. The efforts of all these classes and the inflam atory reports and exhortations which they have placed before the people, have had the natural effect and many men are warlike on the impulse who will be inclined to peace on furcher reflection.

War at any time and under any circum. stance is a calamity, and to the United States just recovering from the effects of a terrible struggie, no conception can be formed of its disastrous results. We are now paying the interest of an immense war debt,-is it so much a national blessing that we desire to increase it? The country has for years been suffering from a depreciated currency,-is it desirable to postpone resumption now almost in sight? Congress has relieved the country of nearly the whole of the odious in ternal tax,-have weso forgotten its hardship that we are willing to have it re-enacted? The commerce of the nation was nearly swept from the ocean by the war of 1861-5 and now that we are slowly and painfully becoming a competitor for a part of the carry ing trade-are we ready to see American ships swept again from the ocean? Just now the balance of trade is turning in our favor, our manufacturers can compete with the world-are we ready to throw away these advantages? There are many in war besides "glory," and thoughtful men will hesitate to advocate fighting until the resources of negotiation has been exhausted. While war, however, is to be very seriously deprecated, no American citizen would for a oment consent that it be avoided by any concession derogatory to the national honor We can ill afford war, but we cannot at all afford the slightest tinge of dishonor. A pacific attitude on the part of our government, with no bluster, but a firm, quiet and digni ged insistance upon what we ought fairly to claim and nothing else, is far more mkely to lead to satisfactory results than the threatening and arbitrary tone which is urged by men to whom war seems desirable. THE morning train eastward from this city carries no mail, the want of which is serious ly felt in all that broad area reached by this train on the Maine Central and the Knox & Lincoln Railroads. No mail leaves this cit esstward until 1 p. m., six hours after it might have have been carried on the 7 a.m. train from here, A delay of six hours each day in the receipt of mail is a very important matter, especially as it precludes the possibility of answering letters on the same day The daily intelligence by the morning paper. is also subject to a similar delay except in the larger towns where they are carried by ex press. Branswick, Richmond, Augusta, Bath, Wiscasset, Damariscotta, Reckland and the numerous smaller towns subjected to this it convenience shou'd join in a petition to the Post Office Department for better mail ac commodations. Our postmaster here is always ready to advocate all proper extension of facilities for the convenience of the public aud can be relied upon for assistance in this. An effort on the part of the citizens to be specially benefited is sure to be effective and it is to be hoped immediate action will be taken in the premises. Pertland will cor dially cooperate as it will be essentially ad vantageous to our business men to have earlier and more frequent means of communication with this region. FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, who has al ready sarned a reputation for the most noble philanthropy, has been giving some attention to the question of prison discipline and reform. One of the conclusions to which she has a rived is that certain crimes, like theft for instance, should be punished by compe'l ing the criminal to work until he has perform ed labor equal to the amount stolen. She thinks that reformatory prisons, as at present managed, are a reward for crime- rather than a penalty. As an illustration she points to the case of one of the four American forgers ou the Bank of England, who was but just out of prison, where he had been confined for a similar offense. Were such characters compelled to pay back by their own work the price of their lorgeries, she believes there would be fewer of them. In the case of the present afflicted Tweed, the adoption of Miss Night ingale's suggestion would insure that worthy to a life service if some Democratic governor or bought judge dil not interpose in his be half. If, too, the system should be made to apply to defaulting treasurers and cashiers. and cause them to be considered as thieves. it would teach them the value of money earned otherwise than by speculation. It strikes us that Miss Nightingale's plan is worthy o. consideration. IF the Argus will reter to pages 54 and 55 of its World Almanac for 1873, it will find that Judge Davis was the Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, receiving 56,076 votes-a little above the average Republican ticket; that the Tammany, World and Argus candidate was Mr. Leonard who received 40,769 votes and Mr. Anderson the Apollo Hall Democratic candidate received 28,218 votes. We asserted that Judge Davis was elected by the Republicans and is a Republican, and we made the assertion with the figures in mind. Does any one believe that if either of the Democratic can lidates had been, elected Tweed would now

THOSE journals which make it one of their egular departments to discuss the tariff uestion, do not let the Cuban excitement deter them from their interesting theme. Just now the New York Evening Post attributes the present business stagration to our tariff system. On the other hand the Interjority. Ocean gives figures of the price of iron and the tariff thereon for twenty years for the purpose of showing that the tariff does not affect the price. It also asserts that the government has lost \$20,000,000 by remov-

ing the duties on tea and coffee without reducing the price the least. While it is not probable that the present business trouble is any more the result of the workings of tariff than is the early winter, it cannot be possible but that an excessive tariff must increase the price of the article upon which it

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tion and extravagance of a Republican adminis

is placed.

Current Notes. Soft'y, good friends, it is a Herald dispatch which comprehends all that is said of the in-sults offered Minister Sickles, and the offen-sive attitude of the Spanish people towards the government of the United States. The Herald dispatches, in troublous times—and for that matter, at all times—are of a sensa-tional character.—Rochester Democrat.

tional character.—*Mochester Democrat.* The sensational dispatches of the New York Herald, in relation to Spain and the Virginius, of yesterday. although protessing to be based upon minute and accurate eir-cumstances, is so opposed, not only to every common sense view of the subject, but to all the prior facts in the case, that we refuse to give it accdured. Whatever may prove to to give it credence. Whatever may prove to be the lacts, there is no reason to suppose that they either necessitate or indicate a war between the United State and Spain.-Prov-

The Inter-Ocean says that it now appears that Mr. Biaine will have no opposition for Speaker, and that he will be at liberty to constitute his committees as he may please, without attempted dictation by the Republican caucus or any material number of its mem hers. Mr. Blaine has twice discharged this responsibility acceptably, and it would appear as though, when chosen for a third term, the exercise of this usual prerogative might be safely entrusted to him.

Even the Boston Post has already comnenced to "hedge," and talks now of the "rules of reason rather than the rules of war," "patience," and much more in the shackles voluntarily. same strain.

Our New York Letter.

The Fate of Tweed-A Brief Beview of the Life of a Great Democratic Leader-His Prosperity, Renown, Wickedness and Punishment-Judge Davis the Terror of Evil-Doers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23, 1873. Justice seems at last to have assumed sway New York. The trial, conviction and conemnation of Tweed constitute a chapter in our municipal history more thrilling and monentous than any preceding one in our annals. The career of this man has been one of longontinued, open, shameless, audacious, defiant rime. For the ten years prior to the memorade exposures of July 29, 1871, he had been perpetrating felonies day by day. If every per-jury or every larceny of which he has been zuilty were to be visited with a week's imprisonment the remnant of his life would not serve to explate his multiplied offenses of either rade

Tweed's claim to be classed among great riminals is based wholly on the frequency and mpudence of his violations of law, not upon glaring and audacious criminality. heir originality or ingenuity. He has always een a vulgar thief. There is none of the dash or daring about him which gave a sort of ronantic coloring to the pen pictures of the Dick upon his course of venality and rapacity unfurpins and Jack Sheppards of earlier days. challenged. It is curious to read, in the light Its processes were simple. As soon as he was of recent occurrences, the soft words of palliaoffice, he forswore him ion and in some instances the hon ranized a banditti, and entered upon a general rusade of plunder. There are few communiies in which such a creature could have lived a ingle year. For his stealings were practised with an effrontery that disdained disguise. In his official conduct he did not affect respect for he forms of law. He trampled on statutes and recognized but one power, and that was The history of this notorious convict is intructive. He began life as a chairmaker, a alling in which his father had acquired a mod-st competence and to which his elder brother ind himself succeeded, with the advantages of he experience and business connections which ad been acquired by their sire. But the youth-'ul "Bill" early developed a taste for engine touses and ward politics, degenerated graduilly into an alderman, became a Democratic andidate for sheriff and was badly beaten, vas elected to Congress for a single term, and inally got a Tammany nomination for Super-isor, which under the absurd scheme on which he board of supervisors was chosen was equivlent to an election as that hoard consisted of welve members, and the voters could only balot for six, so that the defeated candidates were qually sure of their seats with the successful In this body, composed of equal numbers of each political faith, holding their places for six ears and deriving their tenure from a mere artizan convention, subject neither to the scruiny of a popular vote nor the chances of a loubtful canvass, there were the terrible emptations of opportunity and Impunity to uter upon an organized system of robbery. conspiracy was formed which soon became rystallized into the gang which has since been cnown to infamy as the Ring. The dangerous esponsibility of serving as chief of this knot thieves was accorded to Tweed. Whatever reluctance he may have confessed in the secret counsels of this knavish conclave to assuming the hazard and shame of such a leadership n pillage-and it does appear incredible that iny man could undertake without besitation and fear a pursuit in which nothing but mere noney could be gained in any event, and which uvolved the loss of honor, manhood, selfrespect and the good opinion of decent people, with the possible consequence of falling, as this poor wretch has fallen, within the forfeit of the aw-it is certain that he speedily acquired the lexterity and facility of operation that were necessary to bring wealth to himself and his suilty accomplices. The Court House and the Printing Company were two gigantic sources of revenue to the Ring. By the contracts ander which the former was put on the source of completion (for after thirteen years it still remains unfinished) not less than ten millons of dollars were stolen. I am not able to compute the amount of the peculations accomplished through the medium of the Printing Company but they were no doubt large. The Ring organized an establishment for doing all the County printing. As a Company they nade out the bills, as Supervisors they audited them and decreed their payment. I know of one instance in which they received \$135,000 for a job which a first class printer estimated apon, and offered to do for \$15,000. In other words they charged nine dollars for every dol-lars worth of work they did. This seems to have been the rate of profit in which all their business was transacted. Tweed as chief of the robbers, claimed and was accorded the lion's share of the spoil, but each and every one of the scoundrels who constituted the cabal of corraption laid perjury to his soul, every time he cast an affirmative vote on au appropriation for the Court House or for printing. If ever the damning story of that decade of iniquity is reorded, other men besides Tweed will have to sit in the pillory of public scorn, men whose names are entirely familiar to well-informed citizens who have kept themselves acquainted with the events of that awful period of municipal degradation, and have helped as much as ey could to bring it to an end. Of course a people who would tolerate such ibuses must of necessity have been very stolid and ignorant. Every stone that was laid in that County Court House was laid in contempt or evasion of a definite and specific statute. And then the appropriations made annually by the egislature were so many distinct notifications

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that an increase of the legal tender circulation above four hundred millions would be an im-pairment of the contract with the bondholders. It is believed that the President will recom-mend that these loans be made in bank notes through the instrumentality of the national banks. judge displeased him he instructed his henchnan to see that as soon as his term expired the ermine was stripped from his shoulders. In the days of Barnard and Cardozo he virtually owned the Supreme Court, and was in very truth the executive, legislative and judicial head

of the State as long as his party was in a ma-COLBY UNIVERSITY .- The catalogue of the officers and students of Colby University for the academic year of 1873-4, is received. At In the winter of 1870 there was a revolt present there are seven professors in the faculty against this humiliating despotism, and for a brief moment the contest between Tweed's em- of instruction. The total number of students is 59, of which 7 are seniors, 15 juniors, 12 sobezzled cash, and the lingering manhood of his phomores and 25 fresmen. The college now has political associates wavered in the balance. sixty scholarships which are to be given to de But corruption prevailed, and another leaf was added to the chaplet of infamy which decks serving students. The college buildings have the brow of the image which holds the scales within a few years been removated and modernized and are not excelled by those of any instiof justice over the walls of the State House at tution in New England. The institution was never in so promising a condition as at pres-The moment Tweed's charter was adopted giving him undisputed authority over the city, | ent.

his power became supreme. Official functionaries BUSINESS NOTES .- All the lumber mills above of all grades prostrated themselves before him. Bangor have ceased operations for the winter. Every newspaper save one, had words of eulo-gy for him. That great moral organ the Tri-Shipping carrots and turnips by vessel to Boston is a new feature in the commerce of Wells. The Fitchburg Railroad Company has made bune "founded by Horace Greeley," pronounced him "capable" and declared that the city could a reduction of fifteen cents a day in the wages afford to pay him a million of dollars of its laborers. per year. Senators, Representatives in Con-

News and Other Items.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

gress, Judges and Governors from sister States, Senator Ferry of Connecticut has returned to when they came, on the 4th July or 8th Janu-Washington for the winter in very poor health. ary, to mingle with their brethren of the New Chicago is undoubtedly an American city York democracy, and to denounce the corrup out its new City Council is made up of 17 Irishmen, 9 Germans and only 14 Americans. tration, were graciously received by the puissant It is proposed to prevent the washing of the

Tweed and gratefully accepted his smile of banks of the Ohio river by planting thickets easy patronage. A score or two of persons, ome of them deemed reputable, were not of willows along them.

In fifty-four counties of Mississippi, the vote ashamed to see their names advertised for for Governor is: Ames, 61,755; Alcorn. 40.967. weeks as proponents of a statue in his honor. In June 1871, the greatest merchant in Amer-These counties gave a total of 102.722 out of ica. aud several other gentlemen of the highest 105,473 at the Presidential election last year. The official canvass of Massachusetts shows standing cousented to sit at the same board with this crime-stained villain as associate di the following vote for Governor: Washburn rectors in a local improvement project. By 72,188; Gaston 59,360; Oliver, 391; Butler 181; way of emphasizing their public declaration of scattering 218.

allegiance to him he dovetailed the worst of his The proposal to increase the duty on tea and oufederates with these new adherents of his coffee will be seriously considered by Congress lynasty so that the community were astonish-The reduction of the duty on tea made but lited at such juxtaposition of names as these: tle difference to consumers, but it worked to Alexauder T. Stewart, William M. Tweed, Wm. the advantage of the tes raiser in China.

Butler Duncan, Lichard B. Connolly, John An army officer says he would believe that Taylor Johnston, A. Oakey Hall, Levi P. Morstory about Modoc Jack's body being sent to ton, Peter B. Sweeney, and so on through a Washington preserved in whiskey, if he was not sure that the officers at Fort Klamath were long list, reminding one of the way in which culprits are linked together in a chain gang, never known to allow whiskey enough to prewith this difference that these men wore their serve an Indian to pass out of that inclosure in such a quantity. It is impossible to exaggerate the demoraliz

Queen Victoria, while on a recent visit to Dundee, Scotland, partook of the communion ing effects of such a nitiable acknowledgment of the superiority of might over right, and of in a Presbyterian church. This action on the wealth over honesty. These excellent gentlepart of the head of the Anglican church has a men unwittingly subscribed to the doctrines that theft did not debar its perpetrator from very pleasant aspect as it stands in comparison with the existing sharp controversy in regard companionship with them, if only its penalties could be successfully evaded and its fruits seto the propriety of such liberality in religious practice

bured. And yet every one of them employed The New York Times suggests that the chilscores of young men in fiduciary capacities, to dren should be taught the story of Tweed, and whom Tweed's impunity, not merely from pros-ecution, but even from utter social ostracism, that Judge Davis' manly and searching address to the prisoner on pronouncing sentence, should be incorporated inte the reading books, in order opened up avenues of sudden enrichment by depredations far less liable to exposure, and to have the young folks imbued with the idea not a whit more reprehensible on ethical grounds than those which had been practiced that a thief is a thief, and crime nothing less than crime, under all circumstances. A good for ten years by the man now admitted to fel suggestion

lowship by their employers. Is it a matter of Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., of Boston surprise that such examples of toleration of proposing to relinquish the business of magavice have brought forth bitter fruits in embezzine publishing, have sold their periodicals, the zlements, misappropriations, defalcations by which every now and then the country is start-Hurd & Houghton of New York, and Messrs Atlantic Monthly and Every Saturday, to Messrsled from its propriety? Does it not rather au-Houghton & Co., of the Riverside Press, and Our gur well for the integrity of human nature that Young Folks to Messrs. Scribner & Co., of New there has been such a comparatively small York, publishers of the new juvenile magazine. number of breaches of trust in all these years, St. Nicholas.

during which the young men of New York have The "S. C. check" is brought into notice witnessed the growth of such fellows as Tweed again by another letter from Mr. John T. Drew in affluence and power, by acts of the most in which he says that the money drawn on it by Oakes Ames was paid to Amos B. Merrill, Upon the newpsaper press more than upo an attorney at the time in the employ of Mr. any other agency, rests the grave responsibili-Ames to look after his "southern cotton" spec-ulations; also that the books of Mr. Merrill, ty of allowing this great malefactor to continu

the fact of the payment.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP. SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC ORIN HAWKES & CO.. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS <text><text><text><text><text><text> tre the only medicines that will cure Pul nonan MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS OF CLOTHING. 190 & 292 CONGRESS STREET - OFFER -FOR 15 DAYS. Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1873, their immense stock of **MEN'S AND BOYS'** CLOTHING - AND -FURNISHING GOODS, AT RETAIL, FIRST-CLASS LADIES OYSTER ROOM. at a great reduction for T. S. HATCH $C \cdot A \cdot S \cdot H!$ Respectfully informs the public that he has fitted up a first-class Ladies Oyster Saloon at 3091-2 CONGRESSSTREET. UP STAIRS. The Money stringency must be met with private apartments for parties -the fittings and and in order to do it we have determined furniture are new and superior to anything of the kind in this city. Oysters in every variety, cookto convert our ed in superior styles—also **ice-Cream** served by faithful attendants at all hours. oc28ds1m **CLOTHING INTO GREENBACKS** DR. JAMES A. SPALDING. OCULIST. We have gone through our entire 301 1-9 CONGRESS ST., Reom No. 6. stock, marked every Garment down from Office Hours 8 A. M. to 1 P. M. Residence Pretle House. sellsn6m \$1 to \$5, To the Public. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals respectfully gives notice that ALONZO H. LIBBY, Constable whose office is at No. 80 Middle and shall sell at just what they are Street, (up stairs) has been appointed Agent of the Society. The public are therefore requested to give prompt information to him of any crueity to animals that may come to their knowledge, and he will see to it that the offenders are brought to speedy and strict instine. marked. Prices in plain figures on the tag. One Price and no Deviation. ap29 BANKRUPT STOCK Goods Warranted just as repre--0F-sented. CLOTHING Every Garment of our own Man FOR SALE CHEAP. ufacture. I have just received from New York a ENTRAL DODS FAILED STOCK OF CLOTHING BUYERS WHO CAN PAY ought for cash very low, and I guarantee to sell the 25 per cent. Lower than can be obtained in this City. CASH NOW! New York Clothing Store, 171 Fore St., We want to understand that this J. F. SISK. Advertisement A. PARSONS, M. D., MEANS BUSINESS! DENTISTI 1380107.8203715544 Has removed to NO 12 MARKET SQUARE who died some time before Ames, will show the honorable nature of their associations and SPECIALTY-Administration of Ether for **Corresponding reduction in our** jun13 sntf Gaaments to order at Beduced WOOD'S, ESTEY'S and SMITH'S Prices. REED ORGANS. Sh et Music, Music Books. Violins, Guitars, Ac-cordeons, Strings of the best quality, and all kinds of Musical Iustruments and Merchandise, Wholesale and Retail by C. K. HAWES. 7: Middle St. OPEN WEDNESDAY. Particular attention given to orders. NOVEMBER 19th sn3mos FRENCH LANGUAGE. CONTINUE 15 DAYS ONLY JULES L. MOBAZAIN, KIND WOBDS. OF PARIS, Instrtuctor in French at the High School. The Associated Reform Presbyterian says—For years Perry Davis' Pain-Killer has been known as a most useful family medicine. For pains and aches we know nothing so good as the Pain-Killer. For many internal diseases it is equally good. We speak from experience and testify to what we know. No family ought to be without a bottle of Davis' Pain-Killer. **2 APPLETON BLOCK.** PORTLAND, MAINE. au25 Schlutterbeck's Quiniue Hair Tonic and Dressing. The virtues of Quinine as a general Tonic are too well known to need comment. In this preparation Quinine is combined with other vegetable extracts, and thereby a preparation is pro-duced which will cleanse the scaip, noutlsh the roots of the bair, and prevent the hair from falling out. As a dressing for the hair, the Quinine Hair Tonic is unsurparsed. **Price, One Dellar.** Prenared by A. G. SCHLOTTERBECK, Apothecary, 303 Congress Street, one door above Brown, Portland, Me. no22tf MESSES. PERRY DAVIS & Son. Prov. R. I.,-Gents:-Aithough a stranger to you I am not to your invaluable medicine. Pain-Killer. I formed its acquaintance in 154 and I am on most intimate terms with it still; my experience in its use confirms my belief that there is no medicine equal to Pain Killer for the queck and sure cure of Summer Com-plaints, Sore Throat. Croup, Bruises and Cuts. I have used it in all and found a speedy cure in every case. fours Truly. T. J. CARDINER, M. D. FOR SALE. Judging by our experience whoever once makes a trial of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, will not fail to rec-ommend it w dely as on une-sualled limiment, and valuable internal remedy for colds and various other complaints.—Every Month. New Houses on Emery Street, just finished with al the mod.rn improvements; Bath Room, Sebago, Gas, The efficacy of Perry Davis' world-renowned Pain Killer in al' di cases of the bowels, even in that ter-rible scourge, the Asiatic Cholera, has been amply attested by the most convincing authority. Mission-aries in China and Indi. have written home in com-mendation of this remedy in terms that should carry conviction to the most skeptical, while its popularity in communities nearer home is ampl eproof that the virtues claimed for it are real and tangible. Among family medicines it stands anrivalled.-Boston Cour-ier. & etc. Apply on the Premise sep25sntf JAMES A. TENNEY. MARRIED. In this city. Nov. 23, by Rev. George W. Bicknell, William Vaughan and Miss Hattie E. Mitchell, both of Portland. In Bath. Nov. 20, Freeman A. Ricks of Deering and Miss S. Virginia, daughter of L. W. Houghton of Bata The Saturday Evening Gazette of Boston, says: It is impossible to find a place on this broad land where Pery Davis' PAIN-KILLER is not known as a most valuable remedy for physical pain. In the country, miles from physician or apothecary, the Pain-Killer is cherished as the exclusive panacea, and it mere descinations of the exclusive panacea, of Bata. In Auburn, Nov. 15, Clarence C. Young and Mi Lizzie E. Conaut. DIED. "PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER is really a valuable medicament, and, unlike most of the articles of the day, is used by many physicians. It is particularly desirable in locations where physicians are not near; and, by keeping it at hand, families will often save the necessity of sending out at miduignt for a doctor. A bottle should be kept in every house."-Boston Transfluer. In Freeport, Nov. 24, Mr. John Maun, aged 74 years 9 months. In Edmunds, Nov. 19, Mrs. Jane T. Hobart, aged 68 years.—wife of Isaac Hobart Esq., and youngest daughter of the late Dr. David Jones of Yarmouth. In South Bridgton, Nov. 19, Mrs. Laura E., wife of John M. Murch, aged 25 years. DEPARTUBE OF OCEAN STEAMES "We have tested the PAIN-KILLER, and assure ou readers that it not only possesses all the virtues calmed for it, but in many instances surpasses any other remedy we have ever known."-*Herald of Gos-ple Liberty.* oc30sneod&wim NATIONAL TONIC BITTERS. ...Boston...Liverpool...Nov New York Liverpool...Nov New York Liverpool...Nov New York.Havana...Dec New York.Liverpool...Dec Portland...Liverpool...Dec **Purely Medicinal** Crescent City For Sale by all Druggists. National Tonic Bitters, PURELY MEDICINAL Ministare Almanac November 25 FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. st.d&w3m39 SPAIN OR CUBA P MARINE NEWS To make room for a general as-PORT OF PORTLAND. ortment of FURNITURE, there Monday, Nov. 24. Menday, Nov. 24. ARRIVED. Steamship Prussian, (Br) Dutton, Liverpool 13th inst passengers and mdse to H & A Alan. Steamer Glendon, (Br) Sulis, Boston, to load for St John, NR. Has been ashore at Boon Island and will go on the raliway for repairs. Brig J Bickmore, (of Portland) Crouchen, Carde-nas.-475 hhds 40 tes molasses, to E Churchill & Co. Brig Hattle E Wheeler, Armstrong, Philadelphia-coal to Randall & McAllister. Brig Issac Carver, Williams, Philadelphia-coal to Rich & Judkins. Brig Proteus, Dyer, New York. Brig Milwaukie, Mitchell, Calads for New York. Sch Addie M Bird, Merrill, Philadelphia-coal to Sounds & Sargent. will be sold at Public Auction a lot of elegant BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SETS, at MERRIAM'S STORE, MIDDLE STREET, near Pearl,on Tuesday 25th inst, at 11 o'clock. The goods are now on exhibition and will be sold VERY low previous to the Auction. Portland, Nov. 19, 1873. no19sntd Sch Addie a Bird, Merrin, Philadelphia-coal to Rounda & Sargent. Sch John Bird, Sleeper, Philadelphia-coal to Rounda & Sargent. Sch Clara Smith, Keen, Philadelphia-coal to Ran-dall & McAllister. Sch Sophie, Robinson New York-coal to Prince & A NEW SINGING BOOK -FOR-SEASON OF 1873-74. Son. Sch Clara Jane, Garrison, New York—corn to Geo W True & Co. Sch Harriet Baker, Webber. New York— iron to Rolling Mills. Sch Harriet Fuller. Willard, New York. Sch J N Fitzpatrick, Smith, Boston, to load for Charlester. THE MORNING STAR! Compiled by the well known Authors D. F. Hodges and Geo, W. Foster. Sch J N Fitzpatrick, Smith, Boston, to load for Charleston. Sch Almeda. Smith, Boston. Sch Adda, York, Boston. Sch Doris. Keith. Boston for Ellsworth. Sch Doris. Keith. Boston for Ellsworth. Sch Enzess, Calderwood, Vinalhaven for Boston. Sch Eliza Sawyer, Cook, Calals for New York. Sch Amulet. Bunker, Bangor for Boston. Sch Dir Rogers, Allev, Bangor for Boston. Sch Dr Rogers, Allev, Bangor for Boston. Sch Susan. Bishop, New York for Bluehill. Sch Peiro. Freethv. Jonesport for New York. Sch S w Brown, Foster, Rockland for Philadelphia Sch S W Brown, Foster, Rockland for Philadelphia Sch S M Brainard, Crockett, Rockland for Nyork. Sch Barriet. Dyer, and E Stanley, Maddox, Rock-land for Boston. Ar 22d-barque H J Libby, (new, of Portland) from A Work designed for use of Singing Schools and Church Choirs. A new and beauti ul collection. The attention of Teachers is invited to an examina sn3w ion of this work. Price \$13.50 per dozen. For Salə Wholesale and Betail by BAILEY & NOYES.

Brig J A Devereux, from Alexandria for Portland, which was dismasted 17th at Gloucester, has been towed to Boston for repairs. MISCELLANEOUS. "Our Great Offer." DOMESTIC PORTS. PORT TOWNSEND-Ar 14th, ship Commodor SAN FRANCISCO-Ar 15th, ship Caroline Reed, SAN FRANCISCO-Ar 15th, snip Caronne Reed, Hix, Port Gamble. Cld 14th inst, ship Akbar, Lamson, for Portland, O; Hercules, Lincoln, Queenstown. Cld 15th, barque Vesuvius, Keazer, Liverpool. NEW ORLEANS-Below 18th, ships Scotia, Dram-mond, from Havre; Prussia, Green, fm Rio Janeiro; Gen Berry, Levensaller, from Havre. SAVANNAH-Cld 19th, ship Bombay, Work, for Liverpod. **JOSIAH BURLEIGH Jobber and Retailer** BULL RIVER, SC-Ar 15th, brig Wm Robertson ALEXANDRIA Sld 20th, sch Lizzie Dewey, Parver. Portland. NORFOLK-Ar 20th, sch Albert Clarence, Hawes, ker. Portland.
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BALTIMORE-Ar 20th, sch Albert Clarence, Hawes, Portland.
BALTIMORE-Ar 22d, schs J P Wymau, Urann, Darien; Lucy Collins, Smith, do.
Ar 23d, steamer Hibernian. from Portland.
Cld 22d, schs Tarry Not, Timmons, for Galveston;
Ella, Hum h.ey, Newburyport.
NEW YORK-Ar 22d, brig Mechanic, Gould, from Caibarien 13 days; scha L F Warren, Johnson, Dem-ariar 23 days; Charlotte Fish, Williams, Port Royal, SC; Kelpie, Bryant, Providence; Georgie Staples, Lord, Calais.
Below, ship Ventus, 45 days from Bordeaux. Ar 24th, brig Abby Chiford, Wiley, Havana.
Cld 22d, barques Ironsides, Potter, Genoa and Leg-horn; Ibis, Randali, Malaga; St Mary, Hallowell, for Arica and Caliao; Florence Peters, Braas-comb, Portland; brigs Helen G Rich, Howe, Seville; Daisy, McCarty, Lisbon; T Remick, Rose, Gibraltar; F H Jennings, Mahoney, for l'ortland; schs Jennie Spear, Spear, Havana; Nellie Grant, Jordan. Ber-muda; Louisa Smith, Wetber, St Ausgustine; Tann-hauser, Grover, Jacksonville.
Bid 22d, ship Ellen Goodspeed; barques Ironsides; E C Litchfield; brigs Adele McLoon, Carrie E Pick-ering; sch Addie Jordan.
Passed through Hell Gate 22d, schs E H Nash, im Port Johnson for Rockland; L B Sargent, Surgent, Philadelbia for Salem; May Day, Adams, N York for do; Palos, from Hoboken for Rockland; Delmont Locke, Hatch, t Hiladelphia for Portland.
PROVIDENCE-Ar 22d, sch L L Mills, Arm-CLOTHING, 89 Middle Street. OFFERS FOR 15 DAYS

Deke, Hatch, Hatadepana for Portuare.
 PROVIDENCE-Ar 22d, sch Lucy Collins, Collins, Darien.
 NEW BEDFORD-Sld 22d, sch L L Mills, Armstrong, New York.
 VINEYARD-HAVEN-Ar 22d, brig Keystone, Barter, Matanzas for Boston. (shiffed eargo and split sails 17th); Whitaker, Cotton, Hoboken for Boston; schs Fanny K Shaw, Watts, Beautort, SC, for do; Caroline Kolght, Carl, kondout for do; Lettle Wells.
 Watson, Hadley, Weehawken; Addle L Cutler, Smith. do for do; Chase, Peck, New York for do; Rlla, Grindle, and Revenue, Phinney, Port Johnson for do; Brave, Foss, im Sangerties for do; Manska, Blake, and Union, Dolliver, Hoboken for Portland; Maggie Bell, Hail, New York for do; E Stimpson, Ranuall, Elizabethport for do; Mary Shielás, Sloman, Hoboken for Salisbury; C S Dyer, Foster, and H Macomqer, Williams, Franklin for New York; C P Gerrish, Armstrong, Hillsboro for do; Lookout, Morton, Lubec tor do.
 Passed by 21st, sch N Berry, Clark, from Bangor for New York.

BOSTON-Ar 22d. sch Carrie Jones, Colcord, from New York. Ar 23d. brigs Ieis, Anderson, Pensacola; Elmira, Small, Bangor; schs Ida May, Marston, Philadel-phia: Della O'Yates, Yates, do; Mail, Mertill, Perth Amboy; Jachin, Arey, Rondout; J Coolidge, Dyer, Franklin: H Curtis, Haskell, Deer Isle; Adeline, Clark, Dennysville: Virginia. Sirout, Millbridge; Danl Webster, Trask, Bangor; J G Ferris, Webber, and Georgiana, Long. do Ar 24th, barque Jennie Cushman, Smalley, Malaga; brigs Winfield, Mertill, Gottenberg; Arthur Eggieso, Canaries; E H Rich, Paine, Philadelphia; Maria Wheeler, Wheeler, do; Benj Carver, Williams, Ban-gor; schs Mabel F Staples, Cole, Malaga, (struck on Peak Hill Bar, but came off without assistance); Al-bert Treat, Sawver, Weehawken; Neptune's Bride, Grierson, Port Jchuson; T W Allen, Carter, Dennys-ville; Elouse, Hertick, Gardiner. SALEM-Ar 22d, schs Beta, Robinson, and John Somes, Heath. Jacksonville; F N Tower, Perry, Ban-gor for Newark. NANTUCKET-Sid 16th, sch Mary F Cushman, Walls, Bangor.

NANTUCKET-Sid 16th, soh Mary F Cushman, Walk, Bangor. NEWBURYPORT-Sid 22d, ship Thomas Dana, (new) Wilbur, New York. GLOUCESTER-Ar 22d, sch S E Nightingale, Hil-liard, from Eastport for New York; Nettie Cushing, Jameson, Bockland for do. PORTSMOUTH-Sid 22d, schs Wesley Abbott, Smith. Bangor; Georgia, Forhes, Beltast. Below 21st, schs Monteznma, Bulger, fon Calais for Danvers; Ella Frauces, Bulger, Portland for NYork; Victory, Moon, Bangor for do. Below 22d, schs Sterling, Lewis, and Coquette, Mer-ry, Boston for Wiscasset; Melbourne, Hilton, and Tasso, Shortwell, do for do; Arrival, Farnham, from Boothbay for Boston; Mary Sands, Percy, Boston for Bath; Hero, Foss, do for Belfast; Brilliant, Crabtree Franklin for Boston; Marth Sargent, Closson, Bos-ton for Searsport; Martin W Bates, Collamore, do for Thomaston; Maine, Lord, do for Sullivan; Mayflow-cr, Handy, do for Portland; Jas Lawrence, Rumrill, Calais for Boston.

POREIGN PONTS.

Sld fm Singa ore 4th ult, ship Invincible, Gold-bwaite, New York. Sld fm Batavia Sept 23, barque Clara, Nichols, for ing more Goods than any three of them.

Sid fm Singa ore 4th ult, ship Invincible, Gold-thwaite, New York. Sid fm Batavia Sept 23, barque Clara, Nichols, for Padang 2 days. At Calcutta 17th ult, ships Nevada, Lunt, and Nonantum, Knowles, for New York. At Cardiff 12th, ship J H Lincoln, Mussus, for Rio Janeiro; John Tucker, Taylor for Singapore. Sid 8th inst, ship Castine, Wilson, Sing pore. Ar at Genoa 8th inst, brig Hattie S Bishop, Web-ber, New York. Towed through Gibraltar Straits 30th, brigs Clara Jenkins, Coomba, from Malaga for New York; Myro-nus. Joy, (from Malaga) for do; Tarifa, Brown, (from Marseilles) for Havana. At Buenos Ayres 25th ult, barques Everett Gray, Why do we sell more? Simply because we do just what we advertise, and our enstomers can testify to this fact. And if any one has not got an Overcoat and needs one nus. Joy. (Iron Malaga) for do; Tarifa, Brown, (Irom Marseilles) for Havana. At Buenos Ayres 25th ult, barques Everett Gray, Loring; Chas Eobes, Bradford; Caroline Lemont. Bowker; Ella, Oliver, and Reunion. Emerson, unc; Fannie, Carrer, from New York, ar 10th; Brunswick True, from Portland, ar 9th; Protens, Chipman, fm New York, ar 10th; brigs Giles Loring, Loring, unc; Carrie Winslow, Welsh, from Portland; F I Hender-son, Henderson, for New York. Sid Im Para prev to 5th inst, sch Joseph G Stover, Abbott, New York. Ar at Havana 21st inst, barque T K Weldon, Col-son. New York. Cid at Pictou 14th inst, barques Oder, Rich, Port-land; Osage, McDonald, do. Ar at St John, NB, 21st, sch Joseph Farwell, Greg-ory, Rockland more than we do the money at present, we will give you one. **NOW'S YOUR TIME** - AT -J. BURLEIGH'S, 89 Middle Street. [Latest by European steamers.] Lisbon 1st inst, Josephine Martin, Fickett, Sald fm Lisbon 1st inst, Josephine Martin, Fickett, Sandy Hook; H M Rowley, Davis New York. Ar at Havre 8th, Charter Oak, Nichola, Baltimore, Ar at Helvoet 6th inst, Eureka, Waters, New York Slid fm Bremerhaven 6th, Florence Treat, Short, Cardia Break, Break, Break. MAHER & CO., HATTERS. **Opposite** Post Office. OFFER AT **REDUCED PRICES** 20 DAYS THEIR STOCK OF Hats, Caps, Gloves, &c. In this stock can be found all the late and desirable styles of Fur Caps for Ladies' and Mens' wear; also Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves and Mitts, Silk Umbrellas. Walking Sticks, &c. BONDS. State of Maine -Portland -Lewiston Rockland - · -Cincinnati - -Chicago - - - -Cook County - - -Scioto County, Ohio. - - S's Toledo, Ohio - - -Zanesville, Ohio - -FOR SALE BY H. M. PAYSON & CO. 32 EXCHANGE STREET PORTLAND. **MANUFACTURERS**' FIRE & MARINE Insurance Company, OF BOSTON, MASS. CAPITAL, \$500,000. **RUFUS W. DEERING.** AGENT, No. 5 Exchange Street. Notwithstanding all the cheap talk now being made by the Clothing dealers, we advise all our friends to contine to buy their Clothing of SLEDS GEO.W. RICH & CO. Stores 173 & 175 Fore St. \$20,000 To loan on first class Mortgages in Portland and Vicinity in

\$50,000 Stock of Men's and Boys' CLOTHING - AND -**Furnishing Goods** - FOR -CASH **AT A REDUCTION !**

We have Marked our entire stock Down and will seli for little or nothing. We WARRANT every Garment.

We mean Business, and not only sell for nothing, but pay the odd change back in

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GREAT OPENING

Wednesday, Nov. 19,

and shall open every day as usual, and we shall sell our goods so cheap that people will take out their pocket books and hand them right over to us and ask no questions. If you do not believe come in and look, and notwithstanding the BIG BLOWING of some of the Clothing dealers, we are sell-

of panegyric concerning him with which sever al of our leading journals teemed two year and a-half ago. Ill-natured persons may suggest a motive for this gross perversion of facts in the enormous sums paid by the Ring during its ascendency for advertising and may account for the circumstance that he finds no apologist to rush into print in his presen lreadful strait by suggesting that his patron

age is gone. Be that as it may, it is a truth pregnant with meaning that but one daily newspaper among our whole metropolitan press contributed in any measure to the dethronement of the Twee dynasty.

But the hour of retribution has arrived last. Thanks to an impartial jury and an able. upright and fearless judge, trial, conviction an sentence have ended the drama, so far as the principal actor was concerned. The result was doubless unexpected by the public and nnquestionably the most astoulshed party of all was the victim himself. It is inconceivable that he should not have taken refuge in flight if he had anticipated a hostile verdict. fis hardihood in remaining to encounter the perils of a trial, his only escape from the consequence

of which depended upon the corruptibility of the jurors, is a significant proof that he had not lost his confidence in the potency of money to enable him to slip through the meshes of the law. Now the only hope that lies between him and a cell in the penitentiary rests on the possibility of his getting an order for a stay of proceedings from some one of the thirty-two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State. That some of them have been importunately besought to grant one, I know. That all will be, I am quite certain. But, apart from the conceded fact that our judges of that high grade are in the main men of unblemishe reputation, the risks attending such an inter ference are too serious to be rashly encountered. It would be extremely difficult to convince the average mind that a stay can be pro cured save by corrupt influences. The exceptions taken on the trial were numerous enough, but Judge Davis is a jurist of such dmitted learning and eminence that lawyers and laymen alike will be slow to believe that

nere are any errors in his mings. There is general consternation among mu icipal wrong-doers, on account of the conviction of Tweed. Several culprits are under indictment whose chances of exculpation are greatly diminished thereby. One in particular, who was counted in as a member of assembly at the last election, stands in such imminent peril that doubts are expressed whether

he will venture to present himself at the State Capital. The pendulum of reform swings backward as well as forward but it is plain to see that the work of purification makes progress and there is strong incentive to perseverance for those who are honestly striving to make perfect integrity the rule of conduct in public affairs. YARMOUTH.

The President on the Finances. A Washington special of Monday says:

The President has concir ded that portion his message relating to the national finances, but has not yet read it to the Cabinet. It may but has not yet read it to the Cabinet. It may be stated on unquestionable authority that he will not recommend what has been known dur-ing the past few weeks as the Convertible Low Rate Bond Scheme, and it may also be stated that he will not recommend any measure which will tend to case the stringency on the market, except such a measure as will completely pre-vent the possibility of the further inflation of the legal tender circulation. It is safe to say that any measure which the President may rec-ommend will be one which will contain such restrictions that whenever the stringency in the money market is relieved, the currency issued by the government will of necessity and in acrestrictions that whenever the stringency in the money market is relieved, the currency issued by the government will of necessity and in ac-cordance with the laws of trade return to the Treasury. This can only be accomplished by making the rate of interest upon the currency thus advanced so great that the public could not afford to borrow it of the government at times when the money market was easy. It is argued in support sf such a measure as this that so long as the average rate of commercial inter-est for money in this country is at eight per cent, per annum, any convertible bond scheme at a low rate of interest would inevitably re-sult in permanent inflation, for the reason that those whn had deposited the low rate bonds for currency would never restore the currency to the Treasury so long as they could command a much higher rate of interest for their currency than they could derive from the deposited bonds.

bonds. Those who should know state that the Pres-

STATE NEWS.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY.

The "young fellers" in Lewiston want to get up a skating rink. They say 'twill cost only \$20,000, and \$20 is already pledged. The Jour-nal hopes nobody will throw cold water upon the scheme, unless it is designed to end in ice. The Journal says a Frenchman belonging in Lewiston, received a bad wound, Friday morn ing, while cutting wood near South Lewiston. The axe entered his foot at the toe. cutting it open to the instep.

Five houses on Lincoln street Lewiston, are o be removed for the depot buildings of the L & A. railroad. PENOBSCOT COUNTY.

A large number of men and teams left Mat-awamkeag last week, for the woods, to carry in lumbering operations.

Captain Jameson, muster of a schooner lying ou the Brewer side, broke through the ice near a raft, Saturday, and was thoroughly wet and chilled before he was rescued, says the Whig. A correspondent of the Whig writes that the free high school closed its fall term at Winn last Friday.

YOBK COUNTY.

Saturday morning a young man named Frank Allen, while skating on the river in Springvale, fell through the ice and was with difficulty extricated from his involuntary bath. The Times says on Sunday large numbers of men and boys were skating on the above and below the falls at Saco.

Nute's shoe factory in Berwick, giving em-ployment to about one hundred and fifty per-sons, is expected to be in full operation again this week.

Our correspondent states that the morning and afternoon mails have recently been remov-ed at Springvale much to the regret of the cti-zens who are circulating a petition to have them resumed.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

There is an effort in progress to establish a cheese factory at Englishman's river, taking in all the available stock in the two Kennebec set-tlements, Jonesboro, and so much of Machias and Machiasport as might be situated as to ion

IN GENERAL.

Meetings in the interest of the Penobscot Bay & River Railroad will be held in Rockland and the other towns along the route of the Knox & Luncoln road early in December.

Mr. George F. Robinson, of this State, who was instrumental in saving the life of Secreta-ry Seward, when attacked by the assassin Payne, on the night of April 13, 1865 has been presented with the medal awarded him by Con-gress in 1871. The medial, which was made at the Philadelphia Mint, is valued at \$1400.

The following is a list of patents issued to Maine Inventors under date of Nov. 4th, 1873: C. L. Wood, Calais, railway snow-plow; Jas. Bridge, Augusta, wood grinder; D. A. Scoot & A. W. Hiltz, Calais, fire escape.

Worn to a Shadow.

Flesh, muscle and mind alike deteriorate when the tomach falters in its duty and the bowels do not perform their part as scavengers of the system regularly and naturally. In chronic dyspepsia the body is usually emaciated, and the muscular fibre loose and flabby, and the brain incapable of prolonged or vigorcus exertion. Every organ, every member. even

orcus exertion. Every organ, every member. even the immortal mind itself, is to a certain extent de-pendent u on the stomach for support. Strengthen and regulat this feeder or the system with instetter's Stomach Bitters, when it fails to perform its func-tions properly. A good appetite, an increased flow of the gastric juice, and perfect directions and assim-ilation will assuredly be the result. The manner in which the great tonic and alterative effects a cure of dyspepsia is direct and simple. It stimulates the digenive organs cleanses without convulsing the owels, regulates the flow of bile and determines it into the right channels, and exercises a tranquilizing influence over the nerves.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

Cwing to Thanksgiving occurring on the regular ailing day of the STEAMER LEWISTON,

she will not leave until Friday Evening, at 10 o'clock.

no25 sn3t Infallible Remedy for Toothache. CLOVE ANODYNE. tested by twenty years' use. Manufactured and sold by J. R. LUNT & CO.,

348 CONGRESS STREET.

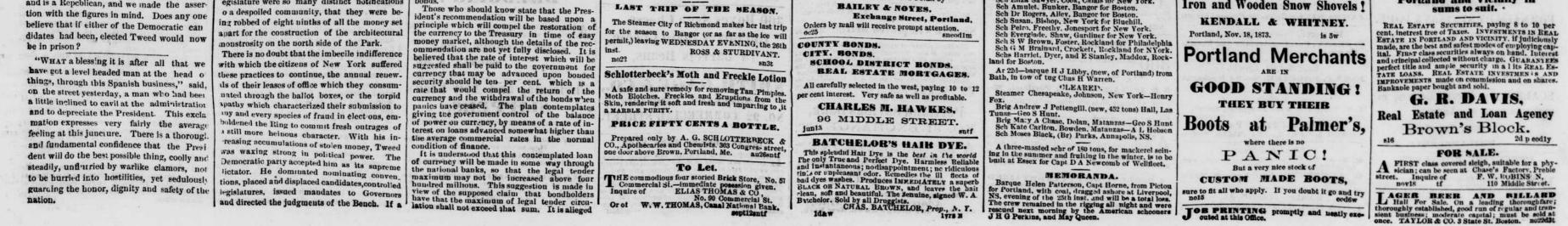
Special Steamboat Notice. LAST TRIP OF THE SEASON.

Exchange Street, Portland, Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. sneedim The Steamer City of Richmond makes her last trip

Cardiff. Ckl at Liverpool 10th. Ocean Belle, Lewis, Leghorn Ent for ldg 10th, Uncle Joe, Staples, for New Or-Off the Bell Buoy 8th, Mayflower, Call, and John L Dimmock. Uncoln, Liverpool tor Savanah. Sid fm Deal 8th, S W Swazey, Smith. Philadelphia. Off Plymouth 9th, Nina Sheldon, Sheldon, Ham-burg for New York. Ar at Cardiff 7th. Carrie Purington, Whittemore, Newry. Ar at Leith 8th, T F Whiton, Carver, Bremerhaven Passed Anjier Sept 23, Pride of the Port, Baker, from Singapore for Boston; 23th, Dirigo, Randall, Buenos Avrse for Batavia. Ar at Gibraltar 28th ult, Caro, Brooks, Philadel-phia. SPOKEN. Nov 13, lat 35 46, lon 72, sch J B Marshall, trom Boston bound Sonth. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. For Sale. A Centre Board Schooner, 121 tons N. M., built in Warren, R. I., in 1863, draws loaded 5 feer; carries 225 tons coal; an excellent vessel and well found. For fur-CHAS. H. CHASE & CO. New Figs 15 Cents a Pound J. D. SAWYER'S. no25d3t 117 EXCHANGE STREET. Situation Wanted BY a DRUG CLERK of four years experience Wember American Pharmaceutical Association Can give best of references. Address no25*1w "PHARMACIST," Press Office. 4000 HAVANA ORANGES, selling very cheap at J. D. SAWYER'S, no25d3t II7 EXCHANGE STREET. For Baltimore. THE tast sailing ellipper Schooner Wyoming, Capt, Ira B. Foss, will have quich dispatch and sail as above. For fielght and pariculars inquire of RYAN & KELSEY. rov25d3t No. 161 Commercial Street. Shelbarks One Dollar per Peck J. D. SAWYEB'S, Tho25d3t 117 FXCHANGE STREET. RHEUMATISALGIA FACTS SWORN TO Dz. J. P. FYTLER.—Being sworn, says. I graduated at the University of Penn's in 1833, and after 20 years' apperience, perfected Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rhemmatio Syrup. I guarantee it an infaillible ourse for Nerre, Kid-ney and Rhoumatio discases. Sworn to, this 26th April, 1871. F.A. OSBOURN, Notary Puble, Phila. We Clergymen were Cured by it, and will satisfy any one writ-ing us. Rev. Thes. Murphy, D. D., Frankford, Phila. Rev. C. H. Ewing, Media, Pa. Rev. J. S. Buchanan, Clarence, Jown, Rev. G.G.Smith, Pittsford, N. Y. Rev. Jos. Resra, Falls Church, Phila, de. Afflicted abould write Dr. Filer, Phila, for expla-natory Pamphlet & guarantee, areality. Sold by druggis* AE THINGS WURTH KNOW A large book, full of good things, valuable secret and important information, mailed for two stamp Address, LEE & CO., 524 Sixth Ave, New Yor FRAME AND CLIPPER FOR SALE - AT-MANUFACTURERS' PRICES - AT -WHOLESALE & RETAIL ! Also an assortment of **1ron and Wooden Snow Shovels !**

KENDALL & WHITNEY.

sums to suit. REAL ESTATE SECURITIES, paying 8 to 10 per cent, instrest free of Taxes. INVESTMENTS IN REAL



The examination in the inquest on the bodies of the persons killed by the explosion of the boiler at Harlem, develops the fact that a boy was employed to attend the boiler. Capt. Schroot and little daughter are missing. MORILE, Nov. 24.-Cotton firm; Mid liin uplands The Cuban Outrage. Very heavy snow storms are reported in Can-ON THANKSOIVING NIGHT Miss Josie Booth, THE PRESS A Porttand Industry. ENTERTAINMENTS. NEW ORLFANS, Nov. 24.- Cor on active; Middling uplands at 154c. prime favorite here, will produce her thrilling It may not be generally known that our city Samuel A. Hitchcock of Bromfield, Mass., and patron of Amherst College, died Sunday night. Aged 80. He leaves \$3,000,000. becoming quite noted throughout the country play, "A Terrible Secret." dramatized from the Europenu Markets. LONDON, Nov. 24-12 30 P. M.-Consols at 924 @ 93 for money and 93 @ 934 for currency. Etic Rail-way 38. TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 25, 1878. THE FIRST ANNUAL EXCIBITION or its manufacture of and improvements in great story of that name in the New York THE SPANISH GOVERNMENT He was a German sea captain and had a large amount of money with him last Friday, since which time he has not been seen, having left his wife on a Boston boat to get some newspapers. surgical instruments. It is not many years Week'y. Seats are now being sold at Music Hereafter the Secretary of the Treasury wil THE PRESS since our physicians, when in want of nice in-Hall, between 12 and 3 o'clock, daily. NOT HOSTILE enly pay fractional of dollars in silver of sums not exceeding five dollars, as May be obtained at the Periodical Depots of Fes-senden Bros., Marquis, Robinson, Branell & Co., Andrews, Wentworth, Glendenning Moses, Hender-son, and Chisholm Bros., on all trains that run out of the distribution of the sendence of the distribution of the distr distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the d struments, were obliged to send to New York MR. W. M. ESTES, well known in his busi-LONDON, NOV. 24-5.00 P. M.-Consols at 921 for money and account. American securities-U. S. 5-20's 1867, at 964; U. S. 10-408, 911; new loan 914. Eric 351. or Philadelphia to procure them. Now, physi-cians from the West and the South send to Good News. Thirteen hundred men are at work on th monitors at the Philadelphia navy yard. ness, has opened a hair dressing and barber sa-TROY, Nov. 24.-The Harmony Mills at Cohoes, employing nearly 5000 persons resum-ed work on tull time to-day. No Trouble Between Gen. Sickles t Biddeford, of Pillsbury. At Saco of L, Hodgdon. At Waterville, of J. S. Carter. At Gorham, of News Ageut. At Bath. of J. O. Shaw. At Lewiston, of French Bros. and Stevens & Co. At Kennebunk. of C. E. Miller. Portland for these instruments, improved and perfected by Portland skill. Some three years loon in the City Hotel, corner of Congress and The brig Sultan, taken into Halifax by prize crew, has been surveyed and ordered t be discharged. FRANKFORT, Nov. 24.-United States 5-20s, for the issue of 1862, at 971. Green streets. This attachment to the house and the Castelar Cabinct. ago Schlotterbeck & Co., No. 303 Congress street, established themselves in the manufacwill be appreciated not only by the guests but by the public. WASHINGTON. THE WAR FEELING ON THE DECLINE A heavy snow storm is raging at Quebec. ENTERTAINMENT-. ture of surgical instruments. In a short time Grave apprehensions are felt for the safety of the steamer Sirius, now 36 days out from Hali-fax for Eugland. She had a crew of nearly 300 the concern became very generally known by MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES THE CURRENCY QUESTION. the thoroughness of its workmanship, and by CITY HALL. New York Fess Bellicose CITY AND VICINITY. the many inventions and improvements it in-NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The morning journals reat the latest news from Madrid and Wash-ington as decidedly more pacific. LADIES should bear in mind that the genuing LADIES should bear in mind that the genuine seamlers kids have the name "Josephine" stamped in the glove; all others are imitations, of inferior makes. The Josephine Seamless have been in the market for the last fifteen years, and is considered the best wearing and fitting glove in the world. F. Latner is the sole agent for them, and guarantees for every pair—has a full assortment on hand—colored and black—two buttons—re-duced to \$200 per pair. The schooner Snipe, from Prince Edward's Island for Newfoundland, was wrecked at Point Michean on the 8th inst. troduced in the way of surgical instruments. Report of the Comptroller of the FOR FOUR NIGHTS, New Advertisements To-Day Among these may be mentioned the modifica-tion of the Portland obstetrical forceps. Com-Admiral Fole's Views Admiral Fole's Views The Herald's Washington correspondent rep-represents Admiral Polo as saying to bim dur-ing an interview last evening, that there had been no insult done or intended to the Ameri-can flag, because the Virgiaius was no more en-titled to it than the flag of Venezuela; that for three years she has been engaged in a lawless pursuit, never once during all that time having been in an American port; that there is ample proof that she was owned by Cubans; that she obtained her papers by fraudulent representations, and therefore they were void; that it was no mere assumption on the part of the Santiago authori-ties that the Virginius prisoners were filibus-ters, as they knew it to be a fact; that Gen. Burriel simply carried out the sentences of a regular constituted conucil of war. Admiral Polo further expressed the opinion that while the situation was grave, there would be no war unless brought on by the senseless claim of a few. Currency. Admiral tole's Views The King of Bavaria has bigned a decree re AUCTION COLUMN. piaint had beeu very general among obstetri-<text>

 Becided Policy with the Commechen.

 WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day sent the following telegram to the U.S. Indian Agent at Fort Sill, Indian Territory:

 Indian Affairs to-day sent the following telegram to the U.S. Indian Agent at Fort Sill, Indian Territory:

 Insue no more amnuities to the Comanches. The demand for five raiders and murderers is not remitted, and if not complied with in tends sys after the receipt of this despatch you will stop their rations entirely, and if they still refuse, they will be handed over to the military. If you are unable to act as agent during military operations you can be relieved temporarily on application. Assure the Indians the Government is in earnest and that arrangements are already being made to compel the Comrents are already being made to compel the Comrents are already being made to compel the Compare the to do right.

 The report of the Comptroller of the Currents of free banking from the year 1818 to the stabilishment of the system of free banking from the year 1818 to the value debt of the United States to-day is fort y times greater than the debt in 1860, and the automal bank notes and legal tender notes now of free banks in all the States of the Union in 880. The amount of national bank notes now autorized to be issued is \$355,000,000, and the national bank notes and referring to the redemption of the principal, the Comptroler concludes as follows: In order to insure the prompt redemption of the mational bank notes and that the notes will be, say at 1-8 of 1 per center to insure the prompt redemption of the national bank notes are sensed until an addition was made to the complexed to the sense of the Current for the state is and the states of the current is a statement that the promote of the principal, the Comptrole to the stonde states will be as more increased that the ealing the concordat with the Pope. - COMMENCING -Forniture-F. O. Bailey & Co. Pawnbroker's Sale-Abrams Bro. cians of the clumsiness of the shank or blades of the Elliott forceps. The late Dr. Robinson Decided Policy with the Comanches The peoples' convention, composed of th riends of McEnery, met at New Orleans Mon ENTERTAINMENT COLUMN. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. Grand Concert- ity Hall. lay, and after organizing, adjourned till Tue remedied this defect by the introduction of the SPECIAL NOTICES. duced to \$2 00 per pair. F. LATNER, 335 Congress St. well known Portland forceps. But these were The bark Clyde is reported lost off Valentia Ire.and, and nine of the crew drowned. Special Steamboat Notice. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **Bosworth Post No. 2.G.A.R** found clumsy as to the handles, Schlotterbeck NEW ADVERTSEMENTS. First Exhibition Maine Poultry Association F r Baltimore-Ryan & Kelsey. Situation Wanted. Abmeration-City Hall. For Sale-Chas. H. Chase & Co. J. D. sawyer's Announcements-3. Daucy's Announcements-2. MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES. WE would call attention to the sale of furn combined the two. taking the blades of one and ture at Merriam's furniture room on Middle street, this day at 11 o'clock, by F. O. Bailey & will produce the thrilling war drama, entitled the handles of the other, incorporating several FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL improvements of their own, and making an in-THE COLOR GUARD strument perfect in its way and one which WIDOW'S WOOD SOCIETY.—The Treasurer of the Portland Widow's Wood Society acknowl-edges the receipt of \$100 from the heirs of the estate of the late John Storer, Esq. of Sanford, Me., by the hands of H. P. Storer, Esq. Admr. SAMUEL ROLFE, Treas. Foreign Exports. LAS TUNAS. Brig J A Pettingill-4000 shooks and heads, 60,015 hoops. MATANZAS. Brig M A Chase-6348 box shooks, rapidly found its way into the hands of intelligent physicians throughout the country. Great Ladies-F. Latner. quantities of these instruments are now manu-MUSIC BY THE PORTLAND BAND 0 bbls potatoes. Schr Kate Carleton-65,480 feet jumber, 1000 shooks and beads, 155 cart shooks, 9500 hoops, 1832 box factured and sent to nearly every State in the Tickets 35 cents. Reserved seats 50 cents. For sale at Stockbridge's, 156 Exchange street, for floor; and at J. E. Sturges & (∞ 's, junction Free and Con-gress streets (Whittier's old stand) for Gallery. For cast of characters, synopsis of scenes, Xc., see norderammen. ANNEXATION. Union. shooks. HALIFAX. NS. Steamer Chase—1710 bbls flour, 90 bbls peas, 718 bags barley, 1400 galls ale, 256 lbs lard, 656 rairs bonds and shoes, 2348 lbs butter, 300 do leather, 9000 do tobacco, 130 galls brandy, 1850 lbs uails, 12,000 do cheese, lot of merchandise. THE Treasurer of the Portland Provident As Auother instrument they manufacture is that claim of a few. **The Alleged Insults to Mr. Siekles Denied** He added that he was authorized to deny the stories about Mr. Sickles' having received the following telegram from Madrid: "Contradict the reports of hostile demonstrations agains the American Minister. Gen. Sickles is treated with sincere friendship and respect. claim of a few. Sociation ackLowledges the receipt of a second \$100 gift from the heirs of the late John Store by H. P. Storer, Esq. OLIVER GERRISH, Nor 24th Notice is hereby given that a final hearing will be so generally known as Dr. Green's ligation for given by the Committee of the City Council on the ovariotomy. The modification of the Philadelprogram atter of annexing a postion of Cape Elizabeth, in phia speculum, effected by changing the place MAINE of set screws and doing away with one of the two, the medical profession owes to these en-terprising manufacturers. A great demand for Foreign Imports. Ferriga Imperts. LIVERPOOL, ENG. Steamship Prussian-II bkgs merchandise to J E Prindle, 61 cases earthen ware to C E Jose & Co, 2 do merchandise to Agen G T Ballroad Co, 1 do do 82 do galvanized wire to E & A Allan, 20 do merchandise to J B Woodburn & Co, 18 half chests tea to B McCrossin, 50 kegs 8 case merchandise to Logan & Lindsey, 20 bdls steel to or der. CITY HALL, Charitable Mechanics' Association. **BY TELEGRAPH** Friday Evening, Nov. 28, at 7 1-2 o'clock The Third Lecture of this course will be given on these has recently sprung up in the west, Chi-Nationality of the Virginias. The hearing will be based upon the following reso-Nationality of the Virginius. The Tribune Washington dispatch says that the more the case of the Virginius is investigat-ed the more doubt arises in regard t cher legal status and her right to claim the protection of the American flag, but there is no doubt that the Virginius had a prima facie claim, and it is because of this that the President has demand-ed reparation and the surrender of the ship. He is yet exceedingly anxious to avoid war. cago being the intermediary market, and quan-TUESDAY EVENING Nov. 25th ons presented at the meeting of Jetober 28th: ities of them are sent to that city as fast a Whereas, We, the citizens of Portland, believe that it would be for the mutual interest of the city ind the villages of Cap Elizabeth bordering on the arbor that they should be one municipal corpora-MATTERS IN MAINE. - BYthey can be manufactured. An improvement brought out only the past CARDENAS. Brig J Bickmore-475 hhds 49 ter molasses to E Churchill & Co. Edward Payson, Esq. harbor that they should be one municipal corpora-tion: therefore, *Resolved*, That we hail with great pleasure and satisfaction the movement in that direction, and will g ve cordial welcome to our neighbors if that purpose shall be accomplished. *Resolved*. That our city authorities and represen tatives to the Legislature are hereby requested to use their influence in this behall. CHEVERIE, NS. Brig B W Cochrance-200 ton week is the modification of Dr. Camman's Good for November. stethescope, consisting of an adjustable spiral Subject "LUCK." BRUNSWICK, Nov. 24 .- A severe northeas

GEORGE P. WESCOTT. Chairman of Committee.

Portland, Nov. 25, 1873.

Superior Court.

BEFORE JUDGE VIRGIN. MONDAY .-- In the case of William B. Thompson vs. Mary A. Gray the jury, after being out four hours reported that it was utterly impossible for them to agree. They were the eupon discharged from any leration of the case and from further ce. A new jury is summoned for next

Howard & Cleaves for plaintiff.

A. Merrill for defendant. Edward T. Merrill vs. Charles Anglin. Replevin of the yacht Marion of the value of one hundred dolars. Defense-title in defendant Tried before the justice without the intervention of

a jury. Decision reserved. C. W. Goddard for plaintiff. Mattocks & Fox for defendant.

Municipal Court. BEFORE JUDGE MORRIS. MONDAY .- Charles Ayer vs. Atwood Brackett. Trespass to recover damages to plaintiff's wagon, caused by defendant's carelessness-\$20. Judgmdnt' for defendant. Appealed.

Brief Jottings

Brown.

On account of the snow the Deering horse cars will run on last winter's time for a few days.

Williams.

The general impression seems to be that the snow has agreed to stay. The Emerald Boat Club have a Thanksgiv-

ing Assembly in Fluent Hall, Thursday

Be sure and have your shovels out by ten a. m., for those sidewalks have got to be cleared

The horse railroad people got out their snow plough yesterday with the intention of clearing the track; but the City Marshal ordered it to be taken away, else he should arrest the men using it. Winter has made an early call. But if it will only keep good hours, and leave when the cal endar says it should, we shall have no reason to complain.

to go to New YOR, or at nearest Boston, in order to be fitte d; and frequently they were obliged to remain there until cures were effect-ed. The enhancement of comfort and conven-ience to the unfortu nates of this city at pres-ent is g reat. The workshops of the Company are situated on Exchange street. Skilled mechanics are employed to put into tangible shape the ideas originated in the fertile brains of the members of the firm. the firm.

Important Revenue Suits.

spring instead of the easily stretched and soon worn out rubber band formerly in use. Those who are competent to judge pronounce the change a valuable improvement and predict that it will work a revolution in the manufacture of stethescopes.

All the instruments mentioned are manufactured solely by this Company. In addition to these they make all kinds af blunt instruments, splints in steel, spiral braces, leg supporters and other mechanical appliances are made to order, and according to the individual measure. Formerly patients in need of them were obliged tarily expected. to go to New York, or at nearest Boston, in

ed here four hours and a half late.

and it is drifting badly.

Man.

Beautiful Snow.

NEW YORK.

Counsel.

The Other Bing Thieves.

Another '.Biug" Trial.

In Politics.

Various Matters.

Important Revenue Suits. Prosecutions have been commenced in the U. S. Distoict Court in Portland, against Charles A. Boardman of Calais, and Charles H. Dyer of Eastport These prosecutions were com-meuced upon the complaint of Major C. C. Emery and R. M. Kimball, of Special Agent Bingham's office of this city. Mr. Boardman is charged with having smug-gled a large quantity of Cape wool into the port of Calais, which wool was originally im-ported into Boston, where it was withdrawn from warehouse for exportation to St. Ste ohens and other ports in New Brunswick, and from the latter places, as it is alleged, smuggled as aforesaid.

Entries were made at Calats of a compara Entries were made at Calals of a compara-tively trifling portion of this wool, the princi-pal part being brought in, it is alleged, without the payment of any duty. At Calais the wool was cleaused, and then returned to Beston and other markets, where it went into consumption. The extraordinary proceeding of sending vast quantities of wool over so long, circuitous and expensive a route, for the sole ostensible pur-pose of cleansing, when the same thing could have been done in Boston or vicinity at very much less - xpense and in a much shortsr time.

snow storm has prevailed all day and contin ues this evening. About a foot of snow has that the notes will be, say at 1-8 of 1 per ceut. discount, and this would probably not be ac-complished until an addition was made to the present circulation of \$100,000,000. The same result would follow from a reduction of the volume of legal tender notes simultaneously with the increase of the issues of bank notes, but Congress has so frequently refused to di-minish the amount of legal tender notes that the Comptroller is of the opinion that any gen-eral system of free banking authorized with re-demption, must be postponed until the resump-tion of specie payment. The Comptroller, in order to avoid any mis-apprehension of views upon this subject desires fallen, The morning train from Boston reach-Snow for Thanksgiving-Death of an Old BATH, Nov. 24.-The first snow storm of any account this season has prevailed here all day and now covers the ground to the depth of six inches. The trains on the Knox and Lincoln Railroad arrived on time but the Boston trains

had not arrived at nine o'clock, though momen apprehension of views upon this subject desires to state that he is not an advocate of any permanent system of currency usually known as irredeemable currency. He believes, however, that the people of this country ought not and will not submit to the high rates of exchange LEWISTON, Nov. 24 .- A snow storm con nenced early this morning and has continued with great violence all day. The trains from will not submit to the high rates of exchange prevailing previous to the war, and that an amendment to the national currency act which shall result in restoring the high rates of ex-change will also result in the downfall of a sys-tem of banking which, it is believed, will yet become the most satisfactory of any system ever established. he West due at three, are reported four hours late. Eight or ten inches of snow has fallen,

become the most satisfactory of any system ever established. During the past year, as far as his observa-tion has extended, the national bank notes have been rarely at any perceptible discount for le-gal tender no es, and during th- late paule no distinction was made by the people between the legal tender notes of the United States and the national bank notes. Both were hoarded alike as the thing most desirable of all others to hold and it is probable that when specie payments should be resumed that the faith of the people will be so well established in the safety of the currency of the banks that no such gen, ral system of redemption will be re-quired as was required of the unsafe currency issued by the different States previous to the war The Charges Against Tweed's NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Tweed's counsel ap-peared in the court of Oyer and Terminer this morning in response to Judge Davis's sum-mons. The latter looking sternly at then, calling them by name, said that he was ready to hear either of them. Mr. Fullerton said that he wished to under-stand what the order of the proceedings would be.

De. Judge Davis replied that the counsel should know, and proceeded to state the nature of the papers passed to the court at the beginning of the trial. the trial. Mr. Fullerton denied any intention of disra-s ect toward Judge Davis, which disclaimer Judge Davis accepted. Judge Davis rehearsed the action of the counsel before the trial of Tweed actually com.nelced, saying that the paper presented by them on the trial was prepared last June. He said that the apparent attempt was to get

An Opinion by Reverdy Johnson. Reverdy Johnson has published a letter arguing that the capture of the Virginius was illegal, and the execution of her crew was au

War Feeling on the Decline. War Feeling on the Decline. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—There is nothing re-ally new to-day in regard to the Spanish af-fairs except the intimation mainly through British sources of the probability of Marshal Serrano being declared military dictator. The wai feeling in Washington seems to be upon the decline, although the naval preparations are as active as ever, and large aumbers of offi-cers are being detailed for d"ty daily. Three iron clads will be ready for sea in ten days and four or five more in six weeks.

The Spani-h Sbips.

The Spani-h Sbips. Much has been said about formidable Span-ish iron clads entering our ports in case of war, but old and experienced naval officers here ex-press the opinion that no one of the Spanish iroc clads or any armored ship of the foreign powers could cnter New York harbor except in case of an extraordinary tide, and then great care would have to be exercised. Even if they should get in they would be like a stranded whale and fall an easy prev. The great draft of these vessels, none of them drawing less than 26 feet, renders them of no use except in very deep water. About the only port on our coast which theey could enter without trouble would be Newport, R. I. The Spanish War Policy.

The Manush War Policy.
It has been agreed that in case of war with safety of the currency of the banks that no such gen. ral system of redemption will be required as was required of the unsafe currency issued by the different States previous to the war
If the circulation should become redundant, as is sometimes the case with silver coluage, it will only be necessary to present the surplus to the agencies in the city of New York, where more than two-tkirds of the circulation is now redeemable, in order to restore the equilibrium; for it is to be hoped that previous to the return to specie payments some system will be adopted which will give abundant elasticity to the currency without incurring the expense and burden of a general redemption, and without the loss resulting from the high rates of exchange which have always prevailed under such a system.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD-10 cars sundries. 3 de shooks, 1 do apples, 1 do rakes, 1 do poultry, ' do sahes, 2 do cats, 11 do corn, 1 do flour, 1 do hoors 9 do lumber, 2 do for New York, 1 do for Saco, 1 do for Boston, 14 do for St John. NB, 13 do for Halifax, NS, 33 do for Liverpool, 6 do G T Railroad. act of atrocity, without justification or excus-under the public law of the world.

DAILY DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. Beceipts of Flour. EASTERN BAILROAD. Consignees. Bbls. Consignees. Bbls. Norton, Chapman & Co.100 G W True & Co. .. 100

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GRAND TRUNK R. R. Consignees. No. cars. Consignees. No. car King & Gliman.corp 2 Blake & Jones, corn. C H Tib setts, corn.... 1 Geo W True & Co.corn. Kensell & Tabor, cats... 1 Waldron & True.corn.

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Total.

Boston Stock List. Sales at the Broker's Board. Nov. 24'.

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The following were the quotations for Pacide Rail

Dementic Markets.
Nrw York, Nov. 24—Evenug.—Cotton dull;sales sales 20,000 bbls; shippers hold of and the rade only buyer supply pressing wants, prices, however, are without decided change; State 5 50 @ T 35; Round Hoop Ohlo G 35 @ T 10; Western 5 50 @ St 10; Southern at 6 60 @ 11 00. Wheat opene: 1 @ 2c lower with a moderate export demand at a decline and closed with a decided y firmer feeling and brisk export demand; sales 240,000 bns; No 1 Milwaukee Spring 1 47 @ 147; No 3 do 1 38; No 2 Chicago Spring at 1 42 @ 14; ettra choice White State 1 85; Iowa Spring 14 ? @ 147; No 3 do 1 38; No 2 Chicago Spring at 1 42. Orne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; North Western Spring at 1 43. Corne opene: 1 42; Southern at a lower; sales 30,000 bush; Prime Mixed at lower; Seaser and seaser and

regions to Everyon are quiet; Cotton, per steam (@ 11-16: Grain do 134d. CHICAGO, NOV. 24. - Flour is in fair demand and firm; sales of extra Spring at 5 75 @ 7 75. Wheat was steady, weak and lower at the opening and closed firmer; sales of No 1 Spring 110 @ 1 11; No 2 Spring at 1032 @ 104f cash; 104f for selier Dec; 105 selier dan; No 3 at 59 @ 100; refected at 39 @ 30c. Coro dull and closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 404 on a pot; solid closed active; No 2 Mixed at 50 @ 35.-Provisions are in good demand at full prices. Pork steavity at 12 00 cash; 12 50 seller Jan; 12 75 @ 13 60 for seller Feb. Lard steady at 74 cash; 7 50 @ 7 55 seller Jan; 7 70 for seller Feb. Bulk Meats weak; Green Meats steady; shoulders 33 @ 4c; shour. rib midles 51; shour clever middles 52. Dressed Hogs-ales at 4 50 @ 4 60. Whiskey firm and scarce at 90c. Heacingta = 10 000 pols flour, 55.000 bush wheat, 30 -

90c. Keccipts-10,000 bbls flour, 56,000 bush wheat, 30 -000 ush corn, 33,000 bush oats,2,000 bush rye, 12,-000 bush burley. Shipments -12,000 bbls flour,88 090 bush wheat, 117,-900 bush corn,115,000 bush oats, 1,000 busb rye, 11,-

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Domestic Market

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SEBAGO LAKE. Wednesday, November 26. 187

New York Stock and Honey Market. New YORK Nov. 24- Morning.- Mon y at 7 pe cent. Gold at 1094. Sterling Exchange 107 @ 1084 Gold opened at 110. Gold opened at 110. NEW YORK, Nov. 24—Evening.— Wall street has been very quiet to-day, nothing sensational having been attempied. Stocks have been firmer. Gold has declined and the price of Sterling Exchange has ad-renced. There was a good is used at the opening at 7 per cent. currency to gold interest. During the day it advanced but at the chose was slightly easier at 7 per cent. The associated bank now hold \$24,-270,000 in legal tenders, a gdin since Saturday of \$1,220,000.

The following is the Clearing House statement-Currency exchanges, \$72,151,578; currency balance \$2,537,384; gold exchanges, \$7,319,634; gold balance \$1,667,424.

Thanksgiving Assembly. - BY THE -Foreign Exchange sold quite freely early in the day 1061 @ 1061 for prime bankers 60 days sterling and

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At Lecture Room of the Association.

These lectures and Debares are free to the public

M. L. A.

SEVENTH ENTERTAINMENT,

WEDNESDAY EVENING, Nov. 26.

LECTURE BY

REV. NEWMAN HALL,

OF LONDON.

Subject-"Dignity of Labor."

Evening tickets 50 cents. Doors open at 6]. Lecture commences at 7] o'clock. no24did

-AT THE-

PAVILLION.

Music by Munchester & Morton's Quad-ril e Bund

A special train leaves the Boston & Maine Depot a 7.15 P. M., returning after the dance.

TICKETS HALF PRICE.

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The truly Great Play Entitled:

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Portland Mechanic Blues

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- AT -

CITY HALL.

One Half net Proceeds to be devoted to wards building the Soldiers and Sailors Monument.

MUSIC BY CHANDLER.

TICKETS \$1. to be had at S. H. Colesworthy's 92 Exchange St., of members of the company, and at the Armory on Thanksgiving day. The Members of "Piltary organizations. Grand Army and Army & Navy Union, are requested of appear in uniform. no19did

GRAND CONCERT

- FOR THE -

Benefit of St. Paul's Church

- AT --

CITY HALL,

TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 2d,

-BY A-

Quartette of Colored Vocalists.

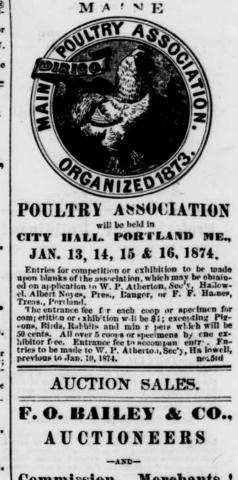
Thanksgiving Night. Cole's Crack Six will fu: n music, with Webb, Prompter. Tickets, \$100.

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E. P. BANKS, STEPHEN MARSH, GEO. A. HARMON, Committee.

Lecture will commence at 7.30 o'clock.

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THIS day at 11 o'clock a: Store of Merriam's, Mid-dle, near Pearl Street, we shall sell some of the finest Chamber Furniture ev : offered in t is city. F O. BAILEY & CO., Auction

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Regular sales every Saturday Evening at 7 o'clock of new and second hand Cl thing, Boots, Sh es, ieut's Farnishing Geods, Watches, Jevelry, Cigars and a general assorument of household and other goods, at store

125 Federal St., under the U. S Hotel. Consignments Sol'cited. apr23dtf

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OF unredeemest Clothing, Watches, Jewelty, Gents' Furnishing Goo s consisting of under-iria, drawars, shaker Stockings, Thes, Cardigan teckets and a general a sortanen of Goods suitande or the scason, on WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY Svenings Nov. 26th & 29th, at 7 o'clock. ABRAM& & BRC.,

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no25diw Under the U. S. Hotel. OFFICE OF THE SUP's OF GRANITE CUTTING, Dix 1-LAND, ME, Nov 15, 1673. Or Monay, Dec. 1, 18.3, at 10 * clock, a. m., bry public anction, at the office of the Superiot.n-, in ot the U. S. Castom House at Rockions, Me, order of the Secretary of the Treasury. will be the f-flowing articles, viz: Public built ings and other flowern ment property, graving stor 1, 61 feet long; 3 grin store sheds 124 to ong; 9 clacksmith store about 231 feet long; 1 to ong; 9 clacksmith store about 231 feet long; 1 these about 36 feet long; 2 diversione sheds 124 to ong; 9 clacksmith store about 231 feet long; 1 these about 36 feet long; 2 diversione sheds 124 to ong; 9 clacksmith store, about 231 feet long; 1 these about 36 feet long; 4 artilla hoout 500 feet use and thouse and meeline , viz: A sected to for-store and tools and macline , viz: A sected lock-and the ong it end the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of t' e sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of the sile and the balance when the articles to any of t

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This sea-on's stock we shall sell

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NOT STAND FOR PROFIT. We

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one urged to buy what they don't

want. ALL CLASSES TREATED

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Goods a year.

the best of it.

THE MONEY.

Leave to withdraw has been given by the County Commissioners to the petitioners for a ferry landing in this city, for the benefit of the inhabitants of Cape Elizabeth. The boarders at the United States Hotel have

raised a hundred dollars for the destitute family of the late Maurice Prindible, night porter at that botel.

The lecture of Rev. Mr. Pitblado in the India street course has been postponed until further

The captain of a vessel which arrived in port vesterday morning reports that he encountered a southwesterly rain storm until he passed Portland Light, when he was met by a northeast snow storm.

At a special meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen held yesterday afternoon, Seth C. Dyer, D. F. Corser, and Horatio Staples were drawn as jurymen for the next term of the Superior Court.

The keeper at Halfway Rock, in the last gale lost a portion of the fuel, all of his fishing gear and one boat from the boat house, the sea mak ing a complete breach over the rock.

The captain of the schooner"Lillian"informs the Advertiser that off the Tusket Isles, N. S. near Yarmouth, he picked up the quarterboard traveller, foreboom and foregaff of a vessel named the Eliza Keith. He remembered see ing a vessel of that name in this harbor a short time ago.

The Free Masons of this city have formed a Relief Assoctation.

The number of cases boots and shoes shipped for the week ending Friday, was 305. John Ripley, aged 99 years, 6 months and 17

days, died to-day, having attained the greatest age of any person that ever lived in this region. The police force will change their hats for caps, the first of next month.

One of the freight trains over the Grand Trunk yesterday, brought twenty tons of poultry for Thanksgiving.

There was no quorum at the meeting of the School Committee last evening. There is to be seen on our streets a fine turn-

out, the property of Mr. T. L. Sweat. The horse, a seven year old, after Andrew Jackson. has made his mile well down in the forties, and will be a noticeable addition to Portland's fast evening against an old man and his son for liv-

The Storm.

Yesterday morning snow began to fall gent-ly. By ten o'clock a north-easterly gale came up, and the storm rapidly increased in violence. At noon the horse cars took to runners, and the people to their houses, for travelling had were on time, but in the afternoon all trains from the east were from two to three hours late and from Boston about an hour late. On the Ogdensburg and Rochester roads there was much delay The evening trains were

in by the storm; but disasters were infrequent as the wind was blowing off shore. The steamer Glando ; came in somewhat damaged by running on Wood Island Sunday. A lumber laden schooner got to dragging her anchors off Portland Light, and the tug "Warren" was sent to her assistance. About six o'clock news came that three vessels were in distress at Horn Cove.

uch less · xp nse and in a much shorter time much less · xpense and in a much shorter time, attracted the attention of the special agents, and put them upon the inquiry which ha re-sulted in the detection of the parties and the commencement of legal proceedings. The amount sued for is said to be something over \$75,000. It is claimen that the government lost over \$20,000 in duties by this firm in less than one work time.

over \$20,000 in duties by this firm in less than one yoar's time. The case against Mr. Dyer is for knowingly aiding in the smuggling of a quantity of hake fish from the island of Grand Menan, in Octo-ber, 1869. The amount sued for is about \$5000. The books and papers of said Dyer were seized on a warrant issued by Judge For, and disclos-ed such evidence as to warrant the commeuce-ment of this prosecution. - Boston Journal. The U.S. District Attorney and U.S. Mar-

shal in this city have not authorized any such report as the above, and have nothing to say nor have had in regard to the alleged smuggling. The information is very likely in part correct, and was probably furrished by some detective so anxious to gain renown, that he was willing to risk the sacrifice of his case by

premature publication.

PERSONAL .- We are pleased to learn that the young son of Col Robie of Gorham, injured by the accidental discharge of fire-arms a short

Edward Payson, Esq., delivers his lecture entitled "Luck,' before the M. C. A. Association at its lecture room this evening.

The subject of the the Rev. Newman Hall's evening, is the "Dignity of Labor."

visit to the city. He leaves for New York tomorrow for the purpose of attending medical ectures this winter.

deacon at St. Luke's, Sunday.

the arrivals on the Prussian yesterday. Mrs. Jane Inman, widow of the distinguish-

week, aged 79 years. She had many friends in this city.

was a very nice one.

The man has slept in his clothes for seven

nights. come much impeded. The morning trains even more seriously impeded. The harbor was crowded with vessels driven

He said that the apparent attempt was to get it upon the court records and have it published in the newspapers, and, said Judge Davis, it is a document proclaiming the Judge presiding at the trial to be a partial Judge having ex-pressed opinions on the fact against the defend ant on law points, contrary to the decisions of other Judges, and also that because of ill will and prejudice towards the defendant, he was not a proper officer to sit on the case, the publi-cation of these statements would scriously in-fluence the law.

not a proper officer to sit on the case, the publi-cation of these statements would scriously in-fluence the law. This paper was an attempt unrecognized by have to challenge off the bench a judge whose duty placed him as the presiding officer of the practice and on intenable grounds the paper impuges upon enreneous grounds the past con-duct and past position of the judge who pre-sides. It declares that the justice had formed and upon a previous trial had expressed an option unfavorable to the defendant. The judge expressed no opinion upon the facts and though be charged in such form that his opin ions could not be mistaken, nowhere in the charge can there be found any expression of opinion itself, and he warned the jury that his optimion did not govern their action in any de-gree. They were to determine the facts them-selves. Judge Davis traversed the remaining thereon, and finally adjourned a further hearing till next Saturday, to give the counsel time to reply.

time since, is rapidly improving. Poor Tweed.

Poer Tweed. No one was allowed to see Tweed to-day, and his son was refused admittance. The counsel in the Tweed case will present a bill comprising nine objections on which to base arguments for stay of proceedings. The prosecuting officer may ask time to consider the bill of exceptions and Judge Davis may possi-bly take some time to consider the points laid before him. It is stated that in the meantime Tweed will not be placed on Blackwell's Island. The Other Hing Thieves.

lecture in the M. L. A. course, Wednesday

Dr. W. S. Howe of Pittsfield, is on a short

Joseph A. Hobbs of Waterboro', has been appointed temporary Inspector of Customs at this

Rev. Mr. Pyne entered upon his duties a

Mr. W. R. Howard of this city, was one of

ed artist, Henry Inman, died at Brooklyn last

POLICE NOTES .- A sailor came from Boston a week ago, and reported that he lost a valua-ble ring at the depot in this city. Last Thursday the baggage master found a ring in the baggage room. The sailor hearing of it went to him and claimed it, but he refused to give it up. Yesterday he sent it to the police station, where the sailor gave a correct description of it and Deputy Bridges delivered it to bim. It

A complaint was made at the station last ing in an filthy condition on Newbury street.

WESTBROOK SEMINARY .- The fall term of Westbrook Seminary closed last week with a written examination, continuing two days, which was sustained by the students in a manner highly creditable both to themselves and to the Board of Instrction. It is believed that the results of the last term's work, as exhibited in the examination, will warrant the statement, that no institution in Maine of like grade, is more thorough going in all its departments the n Westbrook Seminary.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRUSSIAN .- The Allan Mail steamship Prussian, Capt. Dutton, from Liverpool the 13th inst., arrived at this port yesterday moroing, bringing 22 cabin, 15 intermediate and 85 steerage passengers. 63 of them are natives of England, 25 of Ireland, 9 of France, 10 of Germany, 8 of Swe ien and 2 of Russia; 39 of them propose to become residents of Portland. The passage over was in no way notable in incidents. We are indebted to the

such a system. Naval Orders.

Naval Orders. Tormander Lull is ordered to temporary futy in command of the torpedo station at weyport, R. I.; Master Hobson to the Despatch; Pay Director Emery to duty as inspector of provisions at Boston navy yard; Lieut. Smith is detached from ordnance duty at Boston navy yard, aud is ordered to Key West for duty as inspector of ordnance; Pay Director Davis from yard, and ordered to the flag ship of the North Atlantic station, and also as fleet paymaster of tat station; Paymaster Brown from the navy yard at Portsmouth and ordered to the Pents. The following are the Treasury balances to-fley itenders for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$17,395.000; coin, \$82,138,107, including ion certificates \$29,002,005; outstanding legal totalers, \$368,868,531. Naval Contracts.

Naval Contracts.

Naval Contracts. A contract was awarded to day for the en-gines of the new sloop-of-war at the Brooklyn navy yard at \$630,060. Contracts were also concluded to repair the iron-clads Nantucket, Lehigh, Pasaic, Jason, Wyando and Nahaut; also for the engines for the Tennessee and a torpedo boat, besides two other engines. Con-tracts for two new sloops-of-war were also made to-day, to cost \$508,000. The aggregate amount of contracts for the above repairs, en-gines, &c., is \$1,686,000.

Disasters at Sea.

LOSS OF THE CABLE STEAMER

Eighteen Lives Lost.

The Other Bing Thieves. The trial of Ingersoll and Farrington for for-gery in the third degree, in connection with the ring transactions, commenced to-day, eight ju-rors being drawn up to recess. Harry Genet, one of the old ring and who was recently elected to the Legislature as an in-dependent candidate, and who is indicted for obtaining money by false pretences and grand larceny in connection with the building of a court honse at Harlem was to-day admitted to bail in \$5000 on each indictment. A Bar Boom Marder. Tomosro, Nov. 24.—The following particu-hars have been received regarding the Anglo-merican steamer Robert Lowe, from the sur-viving officers: The connecting La Manche and Placentia by cable, the steamer left the latter port at four m, on othe 19th inst, bound for St. John. At four o'clock a. m., on the 20th, the weather thickened and the wind was high. The ship struck heavily near St. Stralls, and in a few minutes tilled and settled down so fast that it was impossible to get the life-boats afloat. The other boats, containing twenty-three peo-de, succeeded in getting clear of the wreck and mained by till day.ight. The other boats to be cleared away, etc., and perished vaticking to his vessel to the last. The minutes after striking, the ship's pomp content, and Day, the second steward, were so then the deck by the heavy seas, which, in a finday five bodies were picked up and an tend. The following are the names of the lost:—J.

Last evening Peter Stefano, an employe of Delmonico's, and Sergeaute Paulo entered the lager beer saloon of Michael Harold, at No. 496 Broorue street, intoxicated and asked for beer.

Broome street, intoxicated and asked for beer. Theylcommenced quarrelling with Peter Go-bert, and were about to strike him when the landlord interfered. Stefano then drew his clasp kuife and plunged it three times into the back, once into the neck and once into the breast of Harold, who died within a very few minutes. Stefano and Paulo were arrested.

John D. Farrington, a partner of Ingersoll, known as the chairmaker, and jointly indicted with him for forging an indorsement to a war-rant for \$15.000, and who was arrested on Sat-urday, is to be tried at once. It is reported that other ring arrests will be made to-day. On Friday five bodies were picked up and buried. The following are the names of the lost:-J. Tidmarch, commander: F. Pawlin, chief engin-eer; Pargen, third engineer's prokeeper; McIa-tyre, carpenter and quartermaster; Youug Slackwards, Warner, and Anderson, able sea-men; Wagstaff, Beujamin Day 2d. aud Benares, three stewards; Gales, chief cook; Doolin and Gallagher, firemen; McKender, electrician, and G. P. Wilkins. **To Politics.** The Republican Central Committee to-night passed resolutions condemning the outrages and barbarities of the Spanish officials in the capture of the Virginius and the butchery of her crew and passengers, and expressing confi-dence that the administration would take all steps necessary to vindicate the honor of our flag.

Another Pacific Mail Steamer Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 23.—On the 24th of Oct., the Pacfic Mail steamship Ariei, from Yokohama to Hakodadi, struck on a reef, and slid off and sunk to the masthead. She is re garded as a totul loss. The passengers and orew were all saved. The suit of Birdmann & Co., against Daniel Drew and others for \$1,000,000, it is expected, will bring out important facts hitherto kept

The Suffering in North Western

Iowa.

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will bring out important facts hitherto kept from the public. Bishop Odenheimer of New Jersey is still very il. The directors of the Hoboken Savings Bank have sent a note to Fisk & Hatch peremptorily demanding payment of the \$94,000 due by the latter to the bauk. A heavy invoice of Havana cigars was seized on the Morro Costle. They have been turned over to the collector. Several ladies have been examined by the Civil Serviae here for position in various De-partments at Washington. The various Irish Temperance Societies here and in Ireland are taking steps for co-opera-tion to advance the temperance cause in both countries. A public demonstration is to be held in Cooper Institute, Dec. 8th. A. L. Roberts and Valentine Green were to-day arraigned at the Oyer atd Terminer on 49 indictments gainst them also at the Court of General Sessions. The weeting of the Union Trust Co., fo-day. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Private letters say that for some time past the inhabitants of a portion of North Western Iowa, particularly in the counties of Lyon and Osceola, are suffering severely from the lack of the actual necessaries of life caused by the utter failure of the grain crops. These sufferers are in need of every-thing in the way of tood, fuel and clothing. Several women have died from want.

PARSONS, Ks., Nov 24.—Since the withdraw-al of the United States Marshals from Indian ... the plot for the surrender of Cartagena, Spain,

Foreign Exchange sold quite freely early in the day at 106‡ @ 106‡ for prime bankers 60 days sterling and hort: £1:0,00 sterling change I hands. Afterw rds the leading bankers advanced their asking rate to 1074, and there was some business at 107 @1074; quotations closing steady at the latter prices. The decline in money to 64 per cent. in open market at two lon was one cause of the increased strength m 60 days sterling. At the opening sight hills were lower-ed to 1064, althorigh there was no sale over 1064, and quotations closed at 1084 @ 1088, The customs re-ceints to 64 per cent. in open market at two lon was one cause of the increased strength m 60 days sterling. At the opening sight hills were lower-ed to 1064, althorigh there was no sale over 1064, and quotations closed at 1084 @ 1088, The customs re-ceints to clav were \$229,000. Gold declined in early dealings from 110 @ 1089, ow ing to the more peaceful aspect of aft⁻ irs and the re-ductio: of sight exchange. The market was firmer in the afternoon with a recovery to 1092, the closing price. The advance was in sympathy with the rise in exchange. Farly in the day as high as 3-64 was loant to day \$150,000 on acc unt of interest and \$230,-000 in redemption of 5-20 bonds. The day's business at the Gold Erobange Bank was as follows:-Gold balances, \$1,311,552; curren-cy balances, \$1,456,500; gross clearances, \$14,646 000. Central Pacific bonds closed at 20 @ 224, and Union Pacific bonds 719 @ 719 for first, 639 @ 709 for land grauts and 58 @ 58 for incomes. Government bords closed quiet and steady. The largest tran actions to-day were in new 53. two lots of \$60,000 each having changed hands at 1094 @ 109. The steck market op mid ady. The market theu werked with a gener-al treaction of 4 @ 14 per cent. There was some re-cover from this decline, however, in Inte dealing most active in n-ually pr mined stocks. Pacific Mail was a leading feature in early dealings, advancing from 23 to 313; a sale of Western Union reported at 64 was ablequently denled,

An English Opinion. LONDON, Nov. 24.—The Times to-day says that the demands for the surrender of the Vir-ginius could not with justice be maintained, but other demands which are reported to have been made on Spain by the United States are such as England a light well join in. Complaint of the Spanish Press.

The Spanish press complains that the ene-mies of Spain telegraph false news to the Unit-ed States. Another Denial of the Herald's War Ca-

Another Benial of the Herald's War Ca-nard. Loxnox, Nov. 24 — The agent of the Asso-ciated Press here is authorized by Minister Sickles to say that there is no foundation for the report published in New York on the 21st, to the effect that he (Sickles) had broken off the social relations with the foreign minister and that he expressed the opluion that wars was inevitable. There is no foundation whatever to the despatch. The official and personal rela-tions between Gen. Sickles and the Spanish of-ficials are unchanged, and Gen. Sickles has not expressed any opinion as to the result of the pending question.

Arrival of British Vesels.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The British Venets. HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The British gunboat Woodlark arrived at Santiago de Cuba on the 18th, and on the following day the ship of war Danol, with Commodore De Horsey, senior of-ficer at Jamaica. on board, arrived from Port Royal. Gen. Burriel had embarked on the steamer Trinadad for Havana before Commo-der De Horsey area cabora. ADRID, Nov. 24.—President Castelar receiv-ed a desp tch from Captain General Jovellar assuring the home government that the authori-ty of the republic will be obeyed in Cuba.

NEW YORK Nov. 24,-A San Francisco des-

NEW YORK Nov. 24.—A San Francisco des-patch states to at the steamer Zaptic, from Man-illa, reports that two German vessels, the Maria Louisa and Gazelle, were seized by a Spanish man-of-war off the coast of Zooloo, and were brought to Manilla and condemned, notwithstanding the protest of the German and English consuls. The crew of the Gazelle were liberated, but the captain and supercargo of the Maria Louisa, who escaped at Conte, will be treated as spies if captured. The captain of the Maria Louisa declares they were sixteen miles from Zooloo and according to law no blockade can extend over nine miles.

FOREIGN. French Assezably.

VERSAILLES, Nov. 24—The Assembly this af-ternoon rejected Leon Says, interpellation in re-gard to the illegal delay of elections by a vote of 364 to 214. Church and State Troubles. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The explanation given by the French government in regard to the pastor-ial of the Bishop of Nancy, ordering prayers for the recovery of Metz and Strasburg, are regard-

the recovery of netz and istrasoung, are regarded ed as unsatisfactory. Bailiffs entered the residence of Arch-bishop Ledochwski last week, in accordance with the decree of the court, and seized the fur-niture. The Archbishop maintaius an attitude of resistance, although surprised at the severi-ty of the court.

MINOR TELEGRAMS.

Rain in Boston yesterday. Heavy fog and some rain in New York Mon-

The Boston prohibitionists are discussing the question of a ticket of their own for municipal officers.

The legality of the annexation of Charles-town to Boston was argued Monday in the Su-preme Court. No decision.

A party of Arrapahoe and Cheyenne Indians attempted a war dauce in a New York hotel Sunday night, Police, end of dance. Senator Morrill has arrived in Washington.

Two additional irou-clads are to be sent to the German fleet in Spanish waters,

The internal revenue receipts Monday were \$455,588.

The Central Pacific Railroad bridge at Oak-land, Cal., was not burned, as reported.

Gov Parker of New Jersey, is reported to have said that he could furnish 5000 troops for a Caban war in a very short time.

Gov. Osborn of Kansas, has appointed Rob-ert Crozier of Leavenworth, U. S. Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sanator Caldwell. Crozier is the attorney of Caldwell.

	At nightfall the storm had ceased to fall, and a storm of hail and sleet set in, rendering the	purser for late files of English papers.	in Cooper Institute, Dec. 8th. A. L. Roberts and Valenune Green were to-	severely from the lack of the actual necessaries of life caused by the utter failure of the grain	Bit the vacancy caused by the resignation of Sonator Caldwell. Crozier is the attorney of Caldwell.	900 bush corn,115,000 bush oats, 1,000 busb rye, 11,-	Quartette of Colored Vocalists.	want. ALL CLASSES TREATED ALIKE.	
	streets almost impassible. Shortly after the	MAINE POULTRY ASSOCIATION As will be	day arraigned at the Oyer and Terminer on 49 indictments for bond forgeries. There are 63	crops. These sufferers are in need of every- thing in the way of tood, fuel and clothing.	A Washington special says there are indica-	UNCINNATI, Nov. 24Provisions is firm. Pork is strong: sales at 13 00; held at 13 25. Lard firm sales	Soprano. Miss Nellie E. Brown, of Dover N. H., first appearance in Portland.	We cordially invite the male	
	storm ceased altogether. Nearly a foot of snow	seen by the advertisement, the first annual ex- hibition of the Maine Poult, y Association will	indictments against them also at the Court of General Sessions.	Several women have died from want.	tions that attempts will be made to raise an additional revenue from taxation. Among the	of steam at 71; kettle at 71 @ 8c. Bulk Meats quiet and firm at 51c for shoulders; clear rib sides at 64c;	Contraito, Miss Cauni A. Washington, of Bost n, Mass., first app-atance in Fortland.	population to our	
		be held in City Hall on the 13th, 14th 15th and	The meeting of the Union Trust Co., to-day, reached no final decision on the resumption of	William Beggs, Esq.	subjects suggested for taxation are tea and coffee, and for an increase on distilled spirits	clear sides 64c. Bacon trun; sales of shoulders at 64c; clear tib sides at 64 @ 64c; clearsides 64 @ 7c. Green meats firm; sales of shoulders 44c; clear rib	Tener, Mr. S. J. Janey, of B ston. Mass., firs appearance in Portland. This trio of singers a c members of the Musical	Mammoth Wardrobe,	
	on the small pox hospital are nearly completed	16th of January next. The entrance fee for each coop or specimen for competition on exhibition	business but a director states that the company expects to resume on Monday next.	COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24 — A young lawyer named William Beggs, Secretary of the Young	and tobacco. William Tracks, charged with robbing the	Greet meats firm; sales of shoulders Ac; clear no sides 6. Live Hogs firm at 4 00 @ 4 40; mostly at 4 30: receipts 13.000 head; shipments 2200 head	Conservatory of Bos on.	New Number 233 Middle St.,	
	and the building will be ready for occupancy	will be one dollar, except on pigeons, birds,	Recruiting for the navy is not very brisk among able seamen, many of whom object to	Meu's Christian Association in this city, was arrested to day for forging his mother's name	Central Express Company of Wilkesbarre, Pa.	Whiskey is firmer at 87c.	Baritone, Mr. T. M. Fisher, of this city, first appearance. Pianist, Miss D. H. Murray, of Bangor, Me.	(Old Number 133.)	
	in about three weeks, should there unfortu- nately be a necessity for it. The two-storied	rabbits and minor pets, which are admitted at	negroes who are be oming quite numerous on	to a check for \$160. He was also arrested for appropriating money collected for his client,	of \$1500 in September last, has been arrested in Baltimore.	101 kbo, Nov. 42.—Flour is dull and unchanged.— Wheat is dull and lower; No 3 White Wabush 1 46; wheat is dull and lower; No 3 White Wabush 1 46;			
	- 1 lition is fifty feet long and twenty wide, is con-	half price. All over five coops by exhibitor, are free.	Miss Louise Bradford to-day commenced a	and it is alleged he has on various occasions as attorney-at-law collected notes and bills and	The paint and blacksmith shops of the Taun- ton Car Company at Taunton, Mass., were	Wheat is dull and lower; No a white waster 1 45; Amber Michigan at 1 43 cash; seller Dec 1 43; self- er January 1 42; seller Feb 1 50; No 2 Red cash at the dull and lower; high Mixed at 49c cash; Sec	The Ladies of St. Paul's Ch. Guild will hold a sale of	MUSSEY'S ROW,	
	veniently arranged and is heated by a furnace. The h wer story contains, kitchen, dining room,	THE LAST SENSATION An excellent house,	suit against Geo, W. Blant the venerable pilot commissioner for damages for seduction. Ex-	appropriated the money to his own use.	burned Sunday evening with several cars and much stock. Loss heavy. The main building	er January 142; seiler Feb 7 30, No 2 Ned cash at o yra dull and lower; high Miaed at 49c cash; 50c seller Jan; low Mixed cash 48; Yellow Mixed 51c; White 50; no grade 49;c. Oats dull and lower at 40;	USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES	to inspect our stock and prices, knowing we can offer inducements	
	wash room &re The upper story is used as a	considering the inclemency of the weather,	Mayor Hall is counsel for the young lady. An investigation in Brooklyn shows that	Violence In Indian Territory.	was saved.	for No 1 cash; 39c for No 2 cash; 40c seller Dec.	WITH REFRESHMENTS,	that a customer will not pass.	
	ward, and will contain about thirty beds. The	greeted Washburn's entertaing variety troupe at Music Hall last evening. De Mass was im-	\$300,000 has been paid for work on the peniten- tiary worth \$100,000, including nearly \$12,000	PARSONS, Ks., Nov 24Since the withdraw- al of the United States Marshals from Indian	A special to the London Times reports that the plot for the surrender of Cartagena, Spain,	bush corn, 12,000 bash oats.	on the Afternoon and Evening of the same day, Dec. 2d, in	Wallace & Walsh.	
	whitehad and the main building have been paint-	mense. Gussie Crayton made remarkable dis-	for a barn all of which was unauthorized. Late this afternoon Tweed was removed to	Territory, the numbers of murders are largely on the incr ase. The agents of the various	proved a complete failure. Contreras has since been arrested by the Intransigentes on suspi-	000 Lush corn, 3,000 bush cats. MILWAUKBE, Nov. 24.—Flour steady; extra Spring	RECEPTION HALL.	and the second	
	ed. Fifty patients can now he well accommo-	play of her powers as a burletta actress, and the singers and gymnasts all did well. The	the parlor in the Toombs, recently occupied by	tribes say it is absolutely necessary that Con- gress should interfere and give the civilized In-	cion of connivance with the conspirators. An Albany despatch says the rain of Mon-	at 5 50 @ 6 12}. Wheat steady; No 1 at 1 10; No 2 at 1 05 cash; 1 02 seller Dec; 1 05 celler Jan. O ats are steady at 32 σ for No 2. Coru is steady at 464c for No	Supper will be served at 6 P. M. Admission free. Tickets of admission to the Concert 50 cents, to be	MANAGERS. N. BStore cpen every evening until 9 o'clock to	
4	The Greely Hospital now well fitted up has	show is an unusually good one, and worthy of	This afternoon the final deposit of \$250 a side was posted in the foot race between Jas. Storey	dians a government that will protect life and property. The assassinations in the territory	day will probably enable the fleet of canal boats	2 Mixed. Rye firm and in fair demand; No 1 at 73c. Barley is steady at 1 42 for No 2 Spring.	fonnet at Stockbridge's, Dr. Loring's, C. K. Hawes. Robinson's and at Hale's. Children half price at the	accommodale the working class. no2015&T	
	been turned over to the Overseers of the Poor for use as a hospital for the needy		and W. E. Harding who are to run 10 miles for \$6000 and the championship of America at	avaraged 20 per month during the nast sum-	Joseph'A. Mooney of Providence, R. I., clerk in a wholesale store, died Sunday from the	Lake Freights-Wheat to Buffalo 10; to Oswego at	door. Concert to commence at 8 o'elock. no22d7t Advertiser copy.	TING MERCHANTS and MANUFACTUR ERS will best insure their sl. toments to their destination by using	
		THANKSGIVING SERVICES.—On Thanksgiving Day Rev. Dr. Hill preaches at the First Parish,	Providence next Thursday. The entire force employed in the paint shop	det the Indian law.	effects of a gas stove, while asleep,	Receipta-4,000 bbls flour, 98.000 bush wheat. Shipments 11,000 bbls flour, 124,000 bush wheat.	Raymond's Quadrille Band		
	have bet she at City Hall and a large	Der Die Corrnthers at the Second Parish, Rev.	of the Deleware, Lickawana & Great Western Railroad in Newark was discharged on Samr-	METROROLOGICAL.	The American ship Westmoreland, from Philadelphia, was burned at Antwerp yester-	DETROIT. Nov. 24Floar quiet and unchanged at 7 00 @ 8 00 for White. Wheat steady; extra at 1 59	is prepared to furnish	AUD TWO Hundred Millions have been	
	mathen Call meaton improvements	Mr. Hincks at State street, Rev Mr. Jones at Chestnut street, and Rev. Mr. Dalton at Saint	day. Two mooths pay is due them, The Arapiles, the Spanish sloop of war, is	PROBABILITIES FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS	day. Sir Robert Hodgson has been appointed Lieu-	@ 1 60; No 4 white 1 54 @ 1 56; .mber Michigan 1 40. Corn is steady at 52c for Yellow. Oats are in	Music for Balls, Private Parties,	a-el within by Tag becoming detached. All Ex	
		Stephens.	still at the navy vard in Brooklyn.	WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICEE, Washington, D. C.,	tenant Governor of Prince Edward.	goed demand at 39c. Freights to Oswego 10c, Receipts-0,000 bbis flour, 1,000 bush wheat, 1,000	Assemblies, Levees,	Bold by Printers and Stationers every-	
6	did last evening, while he was on the stage	ACCIDENT A two years old child of Thos.	The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a pe- tition to Congress asking for the early resump-	Nov. 24, (8 P. M.)) For New England	The charges against Superintendent Lagrange of the San Francisco mint have proved ground-	bush corn, 2,000 bush oats. Shipmenis-0.000 bush oats.	and on all occasions where music is required.	SALT.	
	even the gravest laughed. Miss Carle sustain- ed her role with much credit, as did in fact all	Donnelly, who lives on Mountfort street, fell from its nurse's arms while at play Sunday	demption of United States notes on the 4th of	and the Middle States, northwesterly winds, cloudy and occasionally snow and rain in the	W. Grayson was robbed of \$30,000 at Par	000 bush corr. 2,000 bush oats. CHARLESTON, Nov. 24 Cotton firm; Middling	All orders promptly attended to by applying to J. W. BAYMOND, No. 34 Lincoln St.	2000 HHDS. BONAIRE SALT, Ex. Brig E. Winslow, now landing and for sale in	
	the leading characters. To-night is the last	night, breaking its right arm just above the	A burglar contared by the police early this	former, temporarily clearing in both sections by	sons, Kan., Friday.	uplands at 14c.	or L. WISWELL, No. 3 Free Street Block. Any	lots to suit, by	
	opportunity to see this fine war drama. Let the hall be crowded.	elbow The fracture is cf course a serious one, occurring in such a place.	morning had a valaise containing 108 pieces of finely wrought burglar's tools,	Tuesday morning. Cautionary signals continue at Eastport and Portland,	The Creek Indian council has passed a law forbidding Indians to lease buildings to whites,	SAVANNAB, Nov. 24Cotton firm; Middling up- lands 14jc.	number of pieces furnished. oc21dtf J. W. RAYMOND, Prompter.	no2id&ww3* 159 Commercial Street.	
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