

THE PRESS
WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22, '92
Gossip and Gleanings.
The truth is said to be always beautiful, but some people are always afraid of it.
There is a very young man on the edit-

A woman has just died in Harrisburg, Pa. at the age of 101 years. She was a married woman, however, and she never regretted her age. Fancy the misery of the poor girl if she hadn't had a husband.

A Minnesota man has written a letter protesting strongly against the "outrageous indecency of oarsmen wearing sleeveless shirts while practicing in front of St. Paul. We have often thought of this thing, and we have over it. A lady has a right to wear a sleeveless dress, but a man has no right to wear a sleeveless shirt."

less shirt, of course; but there, there! tails dangerous.

[From the Belfast Age.]

Mr. Washburn and the Senatorship.

Mr. Editor: In filling the seat of Mr. Hamlin in the U. S. Senate, the first consideration ought to be, what man, by his ability and intellectual resources, will bring the most effectual service to the nation and gain for the state the influence which it ought to command. The facility with which inferior men have been able through party machinery

most their drives into rigid enclaves, has done more to bring official station into popular contempt. It is high time this farming of the possible excuses demanding disinterestedness, high character and race ability, should be arrested, and that the people of the state should begin to consider, not who wishes to go to the U. S. Senate, or who wishes to run according to a fair and honorable understanding among presumptuous competitors, but who will do the country most service and the state the most honor in the responsible position.

Among the known and tried men of the state, it seems to me that Mr. Washburn

best represent the commanding ability, un-
flinching integrity and acknowledged reputa-
tion which form the elements of our ideal of a
American senator. It is nearly fifteen years
since he left Congress, in which he acquired
not only a local but national reputation, for
his ready resources in debate, the soundness
and earnestness of his political convictions
and the unswerving tenacity with which he
adhered to the great principles of freedom
then in fearful peril, but which since have
everywhere triumphed. From 1850 to 1865
Congress was the most conspicuous theatre
of American history. The fearful iss-

which were afterward fought out on many a bloody field, were made up and tendered on the floors of the national capital. Ever after 1854 and the repeal of the Missouri compromise, it was evident that the contest between slavery and freedom was irrepressible; but in order that freedom should be successful, that the patriotic heart of the people might be generally roused, that the better sentiment of the nation might be enlisted in behalf of a principle that had been looked upon as only factious and sectional, it was necessary to carefully adjust the moral account between the *ultimate* and the *immediate* consequences, North as well as South.

ished to arms, it should precipitate its ruin. No legislation during our whole constitutional period, was so important as that which preceded and prepared for the outbreak of the rebellion. There were many new, some of them with the reputation of statesmen, who were dismayed at the formidable demonstrations of resistance on the part of the South, and who were ready to surrender the substantial advantages that free government had gained over slavery in the election of Mr. Lincoln. The majority of the people had not believed in the sincerity of the seced-

tion leaders, and had there been a new presidential election any time after secession he would have become a fact, and before the attack upon Fort Sumter, it is highly probable that he would have liberated a country would have reversed the Union's decision, and taken a more tolerant position towards slave-holding for the sake of saving the Union.

Mr. Washburn had been four terms in Congress. His ardent feelings, his enthusiastic devotion to freed men and his courageous spirit, had made him prominent among the anti-slavery leaders of the House. His friends knew that he would never compromise his new law.

When Mr. Washburn left Congress in 1861, he brought away from it a reputation which only the congressional careers of Mr. Forney, Mr. Selden and Mr. Evans have surpassed. He left Congress when the debate as to secession was fairly over. He had aided in so putting the issue, that in fighting, the South were con-

pled to fight against all their patriotic instincts, against all the feelings of national loyalty, and against the humane sentimentality of all mankind. There were no more words to be said; henceforward for a few years Congress was to be nothing but the minister of the President in voting him supplies and realizing his war policy.

With some personal reluctance on his part Mr Washburn came home and consented to be a candidate for governor. His popularity and reputation made his election easy, and he proved to be the right man in the right place. He did for Maine what Gov. Andrew

Mr. Washburn might have stepped from the governor's chair to the U. S. Senate, and many friends would like to do it, but he has been busy at home taking care of his family.

vice for which he had been elected, although there were precedents to justify such a course. Since then the Maize senatorship has come to be regarded so much as the perquisite of a natural right in perpetuity of the incumbent that there has been really no debate and no consideration, except between the competitors themselves, the unexpected return of Mr. Hamlin after his public life had seemed to have been rounded off by the Vice Presidency, making three standing candidates in only two places. Without his solicitation Mr. Washburn was placed in the Postal collectorship, a position not at all suited

his tastes for he is public spirited rather than mercenary, and his ambitions like his abilities, are literary rather than in the direction of official ease and money-making. In accepting this office, he is submitted to the disadvantage of a removal from an attachment to a constituency who believed in him, and knew his rare capacity for public life. But coming from the East to the West he has carried with him the attachment of old friends, and has gained in a community, honored by his eminent name, a prestige which brings his name spontaneously to the hearts of all well-informed people as a candidate for the U.

Senate, whose election will be most heartily acquiesced in at home, and will be acknowledged outside of the state every where as the most eminently fitting to be made.

SULLIVAN

Courtship.

In Scotland it is difficult for a man to draw the line between courtship and a matrimonial condition. That which in the Englishman's mind is a flirtation would become in the Scot a rank matrimony. Most people in Scotland are married, but they are not aware of the fact, as Monsieur Jourdain did not know

that he had been talking prose all his life; distinction is drawn when they do become aware, and then the marriage is avowed.

Wales courtship takes a material form among the humbler classes, at least, and solves itself into what we call *shopping*. In England, there are a hundred ways of doing the same thing. When Lady Clara Vere Vere was a *pretendue* in her own rank of (and she had not always trifled with "foolish" yeoman" of Mr. Tennyson's poet the arrangements between the pair are conducted with reference to a certain degree of etiquette; but etiquette does not rule entirely, and the Lady Claras have the same idea

cies to make the most of the situation as
dies and gentlemen who are not quite
equals in rank. She is not restrained to
extent that she would be in France; and
hard if in the course of walks, drives :
dances, croquet, cantering, exhibition see

POEY. The story of Motion: South Oxford, hire. REV. R. ST. J. FRYWITT.

Three twangs of the horn, and they're all out of cover. Must have you, old bull-dog, that's right in the way.

A rush, and a bound, and a crash, and I'm over. You're silent as a mouse, and I'm as noisy as a mill. We're on the verge of the fight of the stork and the crow.

The leaves of the eagle is ours for a while. The pasture-land knows not of rough plough or harrow. The birds echo hollow and soft on the swart; The soul of the hounds grows into our marrow;

And, rolling and flowing beneath us like ocean, Gray waves of the high ridge and furrow gleam; And, as the sun rises, the sun rises in the east, Before us, beneath us, behind us, are gone.

Oh, pulsant of bow and of arrow, availing, On they live! Two longed for the birds and the flowers! To speed through the glare of the long desert down. And, little little birds, ye in so worthy pretence To go with the going of the sun's rays;

But you're not the birds, and you're not the sun, And you're not the birds, and you're not the sun, And you're not the birds, and you're not the sun, And you're not the birds, and you're not the sun.

Can there ever be a thought to an elderly person, That the bird that he's thought to be, is not a bird, But a man, and a man, and a man, and a man, And a man, and a man, and a man, and a man.

So, flying up, he's thought to be, is not a bird, But a man, and a man, and a man, and a man, And a man, and a man, and a man, and a man, And a man, and a man, and a man, and a man.

That, spite of gray winter and warlike weather, The blood and the heart, and the heart, and the heart, And the heart, and the heart, and the heart, and the heart, And the heart, and the heart, and the heart, and the heart.

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MEDICAL. CATARRH!! Behold It As It Is!

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MISCELLANEOUS. ESTABLISHED 1832. Laces, Sperm, Machinery, Kerosene, Whale, Neats Foot, and Wool Oils.

AUG. P. FULLER, MANUFACTURER OF VARNISHES AND JAPANS. ILLUMINATING, LUBRICATING & WOOL OILS. Office 208 Fore Street, Portland, Me.

MILK MAGNESIA. "SUPERIOR TO CALCINED OR CARBONATE OF MAGNESIA, WITHOUT THE DANGEROUS ASSOCIATIONS."

Trinitate on Nervous Diseases. Cordial Balm of Syrium. During the year 1865 Dr. Edgar Lathrop had a new and peculiar drug from the interior of Africa, brought prominently under his notice by the very strange effect it produced on an animal who had been brought to the city.

Headache, Sourness or Acidity of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Rheumatism and Gout. LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN.

It is superior to any other preparation, requiring no perspiration to induce them to take it, and is also a powerful cathartic. It is a positive preventive against the food of infants, and in cases of Summer Complaints and Diarrhoea, so common with young children, the Milk of Magnesia will be found invaluable.

FOR SALE AT WHOLESALE BY W. F. PHILLIPS & CO., 131-133 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.

Book, Card and Job PRINTING. 109 EXCHANGE STREET. Daily Press Printing House. Every description of Work promptly and carefully executed.

WM. M. MARKS, MANAGER. In the Town of New Gloucester in the County of Cumberland for the year 1873.

THE following is a list of taxes on real estate in the town of New Gloucester for the year 1873. The taxes are assessed on the basis of the value of the property as of the first day of January, 1873.

Persons desiring to make proposals for any of the above works, are requested to apply to the undersigned, at his office, No. 109 Exchange Street, Portland, Me., for specifications and further particulars.

Proposals will be received at this office until 10 o'clock A. M. on Saturday the 15th day of August next, for the following named works and materials, to be completed by the 1st day of September next.

1. Macchia River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 2. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

3. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 4. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

5. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 6. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

7. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 8. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

9. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 10. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

11. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 12. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

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37. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging. 38. French River, Me., for about 25,000 cubic feet of dredging.

RAILROADS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY OF CANADA. ALTERATION OF TRAINS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Thursday, July 16, 1874, trains will run as follows: Montreal to Portland, via Quebec and Lewiston.

Passenger Offices. 74 EXCHANGE ST. DEPOT AT FOOT OF INDIA ST. Tickets sold at Reduced Rates.

To Canada, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Mo., and all points in the Northwest, West and Southwest.

THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY is in splendid condition, and is equipped with first-class rolling stock, and is the most comfortable and quickest route from Portland to the West.

On and after Monday, July 15, 1874, and until further notice, trains will run as follows: Portland to Lewiston, via Bangor and Calais.

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RAILROADS. BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD. On and after Monday, July 20, 1874.

Passenger Trains will leave Portland for Boston, via New Bedford and Taunton, at 8:15 A. M.

For New Bedford, via Old Orchard Beach, at 8:15 A. M.

For Old Orchard Beach, via New Bedford, at 8:15 A. M.

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For New Bedford, via Old Orchard Beach, at 8:15 A. M.

STEAMERS. HALIFAX NOVA SCOTIA, DIRECT! With connections to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton and St. John's.

The Steamship FALMOUTH, Capt. W. A. Colby, will leave Portland for Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Monday, July 22, 1874.

For Halifax, via Old Orchard Beach, at 8:15 A. M.

For Old Orchard Beach, via Halifax, at 8:15 A. M.

For Halifax, via Old Orchard Beach, at 8:15 A. M.

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For Halifax, via Old Orchard Beach,