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Portland Wheel Club  
Nine members of the Portland went to Boston Saturday night. They were Dr. G. E. Dow, Mr. Hannaford, Merrill, Dow, Simons, Brown and Sawyer. They were accompanied by Capt. Peck, Jr., president Amory and Secretary of the Massachusetts Club.

About 9 o'clock the Massasoit and their guests mounted their rode over the best roads of Ded-

diary. The book to be read was the one that the red box that was in the Port- was filled with the names of the in the town to the to make to pass through to light the made by the drilling tools, the work of work of men, but it is used as a record by the School

to the meetings to

Capt. Rock took several boys from them. They were taken to all the Boston and Portland in one party. Upon their arrival in Massachusetts they were escorted in delegation to the Portland Hotel. They arrived home yesterday morning very enthusiastically of their trip.

**Police Notes.**

A new sail and 138 feet of wire were stolen from the Berlin Mill wharf yesterday.

Officer Sylvester yesterday saw a boy carrying a pocket book containing \$4 and the boys dissipated a quantity of the money. The remainder was given to the owner.

Richard Quirk reports that clothes has been stolen from his store.

**Gray Fair.** The Gray fair will begin tomorrow morning and continue through Thursday. There will be a good list of entries in all departments and the prospects are reported to be good for three days of enjoyment. In the horse races there will be a 2.35 class of horses for which the entries will not be closed until Wednesday noon. Half-lare will be served from Portland and Lewiston.

Hon. Warner Miller addressed the meeting of Brooklyn Republicans



# THE PRESS.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18.

We do not need anonymous letters and communications. The name and address of the writer are in all cases indispensable, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not used.

**FOR PRESIDENT,**  
BENJAMIN HARRISON,  
OF INDIANA.  
**FOR VICE PRESIDENT,**  
LEVI P. MORTON,  
OF NEW YORK.

**For Presidential Electors.**  
At Large—Howard H. Shaw, of Portland.  
First District—M. J. Campbell, of Cherryfield.  
Second District—J. H. Simons, of Bangor.  
Third District—Albert W. Collins, of Ellsworth.  
Fourth District—Lambert Smith, of Sebaste.

The administration Democrats of Pennsylvania have decided to "let" Randall go back to Congress this year. The reason for this magnanimity is as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot undertake to return or preserve communications that are not used.

The young German Emperor is said to be meditating a call on President Carnot. As the remembrance of the last time a German Emperor called was not very pleasant to the people of Paris, an effort is being made to prevent the young Emperor content himself with sending around his card.

The Democrats don't mean free trade, so they say, but the secret will leak out one in crease, and from what they have happened to them it seems to be well for them that they were. But in Pennsylvania they are getting bolder, and it is meeting in Philadelphia Saturday night the course of the argument reported by the representative of the Boston Herald as follows:

Last night 5000 persons assembled in one part of the city for the Congress of the American people. The speaker was a man of great ability, and he was not only a man of great ability, but he was also a man of great ability. The speaker was a man of great ability, and he was not only a man of great ability, but he was also a man of great ability.

In Maine they wanted an indefinable protection, described by the Portland Argus as a "people's tariff." In Philadelphia their meaning is "free trade, absolutely," and as you go farther South the expression changes into "free trade eternally." But in November the country will show that it wants that protection which is the same thing in Maine, in Philadelphia and in Atlanta, and in the hope of prosperity and independence.

A prominent Independent Democrat of New York, whose name is not given but whose opinions are considered of enough weight to monopolize the attention of the New York Evening Post, thinks that Miller is sure to win this year. One of his reasons he expresses as follows: "Of late years the Democratic party in this State has been victorious because of the defection of the Republicans who have gone out of the Republican party. An intimate knowledge of their movements convinces me that as against an open representative of the run power as Gov. Hill, and with direct and frank representative of reform as Warner Miller, the majority of voters will return to the Republican party, at least to the extent of voting for Miller for Governor." If ever the Prohibitionists of New York State had an opportunity to show their political interest in the cause which they advocate it is now. Governor Hill represents an element in politics so corrupt and pernicious that his off repeated statements, "I am a Democrat," is a libel on the Democratic party even. He has made himself the tool of the run interest by his veto of the high license bill passed by the Legislature, and by his veto of the ballot reform bill, and by his veto of the "striker" in the New York wards whose sole business is to corrupt the people and traffic in men's suffrages. A vote for the Prohibition nominee is in effect a vote for Hill and his gang. It can hardly be possible that any sensible temperance man in New York will commit this folly this year.

It is noticeable that whenever any of the Canadians get disgusted with their own arrangements of government they turn to the United States as their refuge. Now it is the Province of Quebec that has been started out in a course of opposition to the Dominion government, such as we have been more accustomed to from Manitoba and the Maritime Provinces. The trouble is created by the authority which the Dominion government has of vetoing or disallowing provincial acts. The provincial government of Quebec has passed a law which is a version of the public debt and the creation of provincial courts. These acts the Dominion government has vetoed, as it vetoed the Manitoba railway act, that made so much trouble. Equally independent with their Manitoba brethren, the Quebec provincial government has decided to proceed, in defiance of the Federal authorities and the Imperial Government itself, raising the cry of "Quebec for the French," and "Provincial Rights." Premier Merlier has made a speech on the independence of Quebec, in which he dares to say that the Dominion government is interfering further in Quebec legislation, and denounces the vetoes of the Dominion government as inspired by English Protestant hatred of French Roman Catholics. This language is reflected by "Le Lecteur," the Premier's personal organ, which openly threatens secession of Quebec from the Canadian Union. In their anger they turn to the United States, and already the cry of annexation is raised. This trouble will probably be compromised, as were the Manitoba troubles, but it all goes to show where Canada's "manifest destiny" lies.

The terrible ravages of the yellow fever at Jacksonville have been reported. Dr. H. Bowditch, the celebrated Boston physician to urge the re-establishment of the National Board of Health. At the time Memphis, Tenn., was afflicted, several years ago, a national board of health, with full power and an ample supply of money from the United States Treasury, met the emergency vigorously and for the time being, victory was achieved. By the time the epidemic had held the city, and surrounding it by proper sanitary laws, quelled the disease on the spot where it first showed itself in all its epidemic violence. Of course there was no Billings, the board's agent, taught the people of Memphis how to purify themselves of the filth in which they had previously lived and left them in a better hygienic condition than they had ever been in before. But after time Congress ceased to make appropriations for the board giving them instead to the Marine Hospital Corps, which now is the department of the government dealing with the fever in Jacksonville. Dr. Bowditch is of the opinion that the manner under which the Hospital Service operates is not adapted to the prompt measures necessary to stamp out an epidemic. It is generally understood that the Marine Hospital service cannot do anything in regard to malignant diseases appearing in any part of the country until official information is given by the executive of the State in which such disease exists that it is an epidemic form, and therefore calls for the aid of the Federal Government. By this time it is generally too late for the most efficient service, and Dr. Bowditch would have a national sanitary board established for the very purpose of "preventing if possible, the smallest sign of an epidemic." The death of Prof. Proctor in New York is to his mind a warning that the disease may yet show itself in dangerous form in almost any part of the country not yet protected by the autumn frosts, and an impressive argument in favor of a national sanitary board with full powers. Of course there is another side to the question. Each State ought to have what Maine and Massachusetts have, efficient Boards of Health, capable of dealing with all emergencies likely to arise; and were they all so equipped there would be little excuse for national interference. But the conditions of life in some of the South-

ern cities, the terrible nature of yellow fever and the great difficulty in dealing with it, and the remembrance of some of the Southern States in not doing for themselves some of those things which they yet do not wish the general government to do for them, may be as weighty reasons for some methods of applying the national power speedily and without the intervention of red tape whenever yellow fever shows itself.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

NOT SO SURE.

We tell the campaign committee once more with all the pliancy that the English language permits, that New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut are not yet safe for Cleveland and Thurman, and that while the issue here remains doubtful it is only worse to arrive to go rainbow chasing in States like Wisconsin and Illinois.

Legends of the Forget-me Not.  
(Harriet C. Cox is the Author.)  
Almost every flower has connected with it some story or legend, originating either from the summer sunset, or from the circumstances in which the flower has played a leading part. Some of these legends are weird and strange, others light and fanciful, but nearly all are certain to be true.

Flowers are used as symbols expressing a flower language; there are panics for thought; for sorrow, for joy, for merriment, and the tender forget-me-not, which is essentially the lover's flower. In itself, with its tiny petals reflecting the azure of heaven, the faint pink caught from the summer sunset, of the pure white, symbol of purity, the flower is especially attractive, and the very name, forget-me-not, has so sweet a significance that when presented to the lady of his love, it is inevitably causing a rising blush to spread over her fair cheek.

It is strange, then, that with its color and name it should have legends connected with it. It is a flower of the night, and its petals are of a deep blue, with a white center, and a white ring of gold and petals of light blue. Two especially come to mind.

Two legends are especially apt to rhyme and relate the circumstances under which the flower received its name. One is of a lover who was in love with a girl, and who was so much in love with her that he would do anything for her. One day he was walking in a field, and he saw a flower of the forget-me-not. He picked it up, and he saw that it was a forget-me-not. He thought, "I will give this flower to my lover, and she will never forget me."

So they call it the forget-me-not. Another legend comes from the laurel crown of a New Hampshire, is somewhat as follows: A wayfarer struggling along the rocky track and weary, three little boys, dressed in a sparkling mountain garb, to rest and refresh themselves. There he saw, growing in the fresh green grass, a tiny, blue flower, as blue as the sky, and as blue as the sea. He picked it up, and he saw that it was a forget-me-not. He thought, "I will give this flower to my lover, and she will never forget me."

Long ago, a man and a woman were in love with a girl, and she was so much in love with him that she would do anything for him. One day he was walking in a field, and he saw a flower of the forget-me-not. He picked it up, and he saw that it was a forget-me-not. He thought, "I will give this flower to my lover, and she will never forget me."

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# PEARS' SOAP.

Fair white hands.  
Bright clear complexion.  
Soft healthful skin.

"PEARS"—The Great English Complexion SOAP—Sold Everywhere.

Rubber Boots and Shoes.

There is no time of goods manufactured of which the consumer knows so little regarding quality.

Ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBER BOOTS and take whatever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the

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goods and be sure that they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First Class retailers. Insist on having them and take no others.

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