Unknown the region of his birth, The land in which he died unknown ; This truth survives alone :

That joy, and grief, and hope, and fear, ternate triumphed in his breast, Bis bliss and woe-a smile, a tear ! Oblivion hides the rest.

The bounding pulse, the tanguid limb, The changing spirit's rise and fall— We know that these were felt by him, For they are felt by all.

He suffered but his pangs are o'er. Enjoyed, but his delights are fled ; Had friends—his friends are now no more

And foes-his foes are dead. He loved, but whom he loved, the grave Has lost in its unconscious womb; Oh, she was fair, but naught could save

Her beauty from the tomb. He saw whatever thou hast seen ; He was whatever thou hast been ;

The rolling seasons, day, night, Sun, moon and stars, the earth and main, Erewhile his portion, life and light,

The clouds and sunbeams o'er his eye That once their shades and glory threw No vestige where they flew.

The annals of the human race,
Their ruins since the world began,
Of him after I no other trace Than this there lived a man,

Miscellancous.

Mr. Moderator, and Fellow Townsmen.

source of a great part of the difficulties much on others. He does not, in this to the success of our schools. They are too numerous to mention. They effect, most unfavorably, the practical working strengthened. He may by this aid teck. In the following strengthened to depend too stekless, after one week, deprived it of the difficulties much on others. He does not, in this the teacher.

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Allsworth

American.

aid within six months, \$1,50; at the expi-tion of the year, \$2,00. No paper discon-med until all arrearages are paid. These rms will be strictly adhered to.

"We Live in Deeds, not Dears; in Choughts, not Breaths.

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\$1,50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

in this way, is deranged. There is no pass, but it soon fades from the memory, the last two terms, it has improved very part of scholars and parents, in behalf of system, with order and harmony. All It is a bad practice, and should not be finely, and now promises to be one of our education, while there has been a decided ecomes disjointed, and the school is com- allowed in any of our schools. pelled to limp along, making but poor progress. The school is broken up into

room, are not realized; and under these this principle. conditions, it will require almost, or quite The mind can never know its own pow- part of the scholars. This school has furwhat it ought to be, - one of profit.

they ought to be, the scholars should be out any assistance. Nothing will give one started at an earlier age in the several a consciousness of his own mental power, hardest for them to yield to proper aubest men,—those feeling an interest, and upward, branches taught in our schools, and re- as will its exertion in overcoming some thority. There was good improvement in those having an interest in education; sequired to take up the studies in classes, difficulty. The full strength exerted to- order, discipline and interest in study.— leet the best teachers, those who have Report of the Supervisor of she supervisor of Schools of the Town of Ells- ing to the direction of the Supervisor.— I refer to this subject, because I believe factory; and the visitors present express- who mean to make teaching their voca-

there should be some change made in regard to the management of the schools. The order and discipline There was the feeling, that a deeper in
of the schools were promoted; and the long difficulties unaided.

Sensol-fooli, is to learn how to study, the factory a school of very high order.

The Spring term was a success. The power of doing, of learning, of overcoming difficulties unaided.

The cause was,—The cause was,—The cause was,—The teacher was There was the feeling, that a deeper in-terest ought to be awakened; that the scholars advanced more rapidly in reading.

Another defect to which I will call weeks. The cause was,—The teacher was schools should reap a greater benefit from and spelling: new life, and mental activityour attention, was in the mode of in-tion.

To effect this purpose, you chose, at large share of his time must be wasted, understood. In this way the reasoning csts of a school, in making it what it is income—first his subscriptions; secondly, your last annual meeting a supervisor in- or will be more than wasted—His interest faculties were not cultivated, were not reported to be, than slandering and falsi- his advertisements; and, thirdly, his job Second do. ead of a Committee of three.

Second to the latter is not always an addenda, and his ambition and strengthened. The most important tends to withdraw all interest and sympa
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of the school system. The whole school, ing be able to recite his lesson so as to there been no change of teacher; but, for good degree of interest awakened, on the

fragments of classes. The teachers time consequence to know just when, where phy, Arithmetic and Grammar are the what they ought to be; and what they is over taxed with but little benefit to the and how far, to aid them in their studies. school. The excitement, the ambition, The success of the teacher may depend of this school are required to persue these forts. the interest, the laudable rivalry, which on this; and the profitableness of the studies in regular order. are so essential to success in the school- school depends on a just observance of The Strawville School prospered well.

super-human power, to make the school er, unless its own strength is put forth, nished several scholars well qualified to The teacher should aid his pupil; but he enter the Grammar School. Through this want of order and ar- should leave something for him to do .- The bright, active and well disposed rangement in taking up and pursuing the He should aid him only what is necessary, children of the North School make this trust, see to it, that you do not leave unstudies in some of the schools, one half just enough to put him in possession of a very pleasant and interesting one. Sev-done, or to other hands, what is essential of the money, appropriated to the Dis-the means of doing; and then the scholar eral scholars have been well prepared in for you to do; but take the work into triet is lost; that is, the school does not should be left, feeling that he can go this for the higher grades. receive one half the benefit from the alone, that he has been aided but little. The Grammar School is one of our most success; appropriate money for the supmoney that it ought too.

and that, if he had been more careful and difficult schools to govern; not that the port of schools; provide comfortable children are worse than others, but be-school rooms; furnish your schools with

worth for the year 1862.

It is made by statute the duty of the line to the state of the past year, in bring-line made by statute the duty of the line to the state of the public sentiment, to expect the public sentiment the public sentiment the public sentiment the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment the public sentiment the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment to the public sentiment to expect the public sentiment to the pu Supervisor of schools, to lay before the introduced the study of geography and and to seek for too frequent, and for too them. Town, at its annual meeting, a report of the state of the state of the discharge of that duty.

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Town, at its annual meeting, a report of the state of the schools.

The High School occupies an important the first Book of Town & Holbrook's on the teacher to think for them. They position in our educational interests, in should be as isted in their studies; but this village. It represents a large share general thing, readily, co-operated with they should be taught, and made to feel of talent; and is capable of becoming.

There was a general feeling throughout the town, so far as I could learn, that mode has been adopted, the result is most school-room, is to learn how to study, er labor, a school of very high order.

the outlay of money; that the teachers should be urged to recognize their responsibilities as teachers, more fully, than they had done; that they should have the aid and co-operation, derived from the frequent visits of those having the charge of the schools; that there should be more time devoted to the schools in looking after their interests, than had been in the past.

To effect this purpose, you chose, at the schools, much more pleasant, and influence originating in a source in part concealed, and in part not concealed, and in part not

cholars.

The evils of this course are the fruitful cultivated.

His self-dependence is not under very favorable circumstances, but of the school in District No. 13 prosperments with the mortars has effected a great change in their efficacy, the cap-

most efficient schools. A large class has improvement in our schools, the past year,

say the work shall be done, and it will go There was an increase of interest on the forward to completion.

There is no trust committed to you, more important, more worthy of your If, then, you would be faithful to your your hands. Do the work essential to Best one year old Colt, not hope in vain, nor labor in vain; but Second do.

Robert Cole, Supervisor.

MR. COLFAX ON NEWSPAPER TAXES .-Mr. Colfax, who made some mistakes at irst with regard to the treatment of the press, has come fully right at last. In Wednesday's debate on the tax bill, he

"In taxing the hotel keeper, you tax Best pure bred or grade one year old Before entering upon the duties of that office, I visited some of the best reg thated schools in this State; and also in Mass, conversed with several Supervisors and with teachers who had given much time and attention to the management of schools, and the best modes of mistraction,—the best way to educate the young.

The best way to educate the young.

I persued this course, that I might be better prepared, than I could otherwise, to benefit your schools.

The school is mental powers are awas energitised, and his ambitten is aroused. His mental powers are awas energitised, and strengthened. The most important and strengthened. The most important thy from it; and to destroy the self respect which was unclusted, the spect and ambition of the scholars; and on the part of the mind was unclusted, the spect and ambition of the scholars; and the practical benefit of the stuly the part of the scholars, which cannot be complained. The bill taxes the staple, ments derive their whole income from advertisements, and therefore it was he complained. The bill taxes the staple of the scholars, which cannot be controlled by the teacher.

The School in District No. 10 is now as well tax the merchant for each of this second do.

The School in District No. 11 prespect with several support to the mind was unclusted, the spect and ambition of the scholars; and the practical benefit of the stuly to the scholars; and the practical benefit of the stuly to the beachers which cannot be controlled by the teachers.

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The School in District No. 11 prespect with the part of the scholars, which cannot be controlled by the teachers.

The School in District No. 11 prespect with the present of the scholars,

be denied that these excellencies may be of their class are supplied, and advanced in a great measure, removed.

And I know of no better way to effect this object, than to point out some, at least, of these defects and show, if possible, how they can be removed.

Permit me, therefore, to state to you some of those defects which should be removed, and which I have labored to remove, as far as possible, in the short period of one year. In what I have to sunderstood, in any way, as fault-finding, or as can be understood, in any way, as fault-finding, or as laying the blame on any body, or as consulring any one. My object is to seek the highest good of all interested in the scholars and practices on themselves, and interested and advanced for spirit, activity and mental energy.

The School in District No. 1 prospered to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the life way. The schools in town in the progress made in the scholars the ward of good order, or discipline. This did of spirit, activity and mental energy.

The various regitations were performed to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the life warious regitations were performed to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the life warious regitations were performed to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the life warious regitations were performed to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the life warious regitations were performed to rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. This is one of the part of rapidly and correctly. The practice is to watch the effect of each dark more and in provide wars national energy.

The School in District No. 15 have extended the mest sanguine expectation.

the highest good of all interested in the scholars did not realize the influence of schools.

The first defect, to which I would call your attention, is the almost or total want of order and regulation, in taking up and of studying aloud, and to the practice of fire quently getting the branches, usually taught in our schools.

As a general thing, the scholars do not the scholars do not the highest good of all interested in the scholars did not realize the influence of the schools.

The first defect, to which I would call your attention, is the almost or total want of order and regulation, in taking up and of studying aloud, and to the practice of fire quently getting the aid of the schools are among the excellences of these schools.

The Schools in District No. 3 are beginning, severally, to take their important position in the village. The system of gradel schools has been introduced into the scholars did not realize the influence of the money expended, and it cannot the scholars difficulties; and it cannot the scholars difficulties; and it cannot the schools.

The powder is put loosely into the more vided, and the schools can be made equal to ginning, severally, to take their important position in the village. The system of gradel schools has been introduced into the schools are among the expended.

The Schools in District No. 6, made good or wadding as before. The friction primer is inserted in the vent, and when the hour target in the schools can be made equal to or wadding as before. The friction primer is inserted in the vent, and when the hour target in the schools of fire quently getting the aid of ginning, severally, to take their important position in the village. The system of gradel schools has been introduced into the money of the money of the money of the schools.

The Schools in District No. 6, made good or wadding as before. The powder is put loosely into the more two good school-rooms provided, and the schools can be made equal to or wadding as before. The first do.

The Schools in District No. carly enough in hie,—if they ever do—for their own benefit. In many cases, they do not have any study, except reading and spelling, until they are ten, twelve, or even fourteen years old; and then they are suppose, however, that the complete the work will be found in the Division, (so called,) of this signal of the captain, who is perched on a tree to witness the effect of the shell, district in the success which has thus far attended the effort. All that is essential to complete the work will be found in was noted for activity and spirit, in study, new fuses are of wood and are sawn off phy, and still another grammar; one assistance the scholar needs in his studies; about twenty each, well prepared in read-school, until it is better provided for in bomb alight in the river it is sure to extend the scholar needs in his studies; about twenty each, well prepared in read-school, until it is better provided for in bomb alight in the river it is sure to extakes up his branca at one term, another, and we should be better quained for taking, spening, geography and arithmetic, to this regard.

The School in District No. 4 made very blode. We have seen one of them, when duty than any of the scholars. Besides, enter the next higher grade.

The School in District No. 4 made very blode. We have seen one of them, when duty than any of the scholars and improved in the river it is sure to explode.

The School in District No. 4 made very blode. We have seen one of them, when good progress in study; and improved in ignited, burn furiously under the water commence at first in reading and spelling, taken up, his attention is turned frequentcommence at first in reading and spelling, taken up, his attention is turned frequent-teresting schools, takes in the case of five, ten or fifteen, and then be broken by from his own studies; and the one relation as many classes, almost as there are into as many classes, almost as there are

Hancock County Cattle Show and Fair.

The Fifth Annual Show and Fair of the Hancock County Agricultural Society for 1862, will be held at the Agricultural Fair Grounds, in Ellsworth, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Third do. Second do. Best Breeding Mare, Best 3 year old Colt. Best 2 year old Colt, 1 00 Third do. Best bull or bull calf, grade or 1 50 Second do. 3 00 Third do. tion, well prepared by education for their Best pure bred Hereford, lay, their duties, and for their responsi- Second do.

B st cow pure bred or grade; Best pure bred or grade two year old

OXEN S TEARS OLD AND UNDER.

4 00 4 00

Best trotting horse any age, Entry Fee, 5 00 Second do. Entry Fee, The Trotting to be Mile Heat, best three in

Best walking Horse, Second do. 2 00 (Distance around the Race Course.)

| Best Walking, 1-2 Mile Heats, best one in Best cavaleade of boys under 16 years two to Harness.]
All horses to be owned in the County, at least 30 days previous to the trial;

Those competing for premiums on field examined by a committee and a premium crops must exhibit specimens of the crops at awarded according to its merit. But ex-the Fair, the specimens to be marked Figure hibit or must attach a card thereto, marked,

Best crop "Fodder Corn" 1-2 acre:

premiums unless meritorious. For best lish of apples, named and labelled, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1 and 2: For best bushel autumn apples,

variety, For greatest variety and best grown For best basket, assorted, various kinds.

For best American grapes, grown in open culture, not less than three bunches, named and labelled, Best vield of Crapberries on two square rods, specimen to be exhibited; 1 50 Best success in the culture of small fruit, satisfactory statement to be given, BUTTER AND CHEESE. 1 00 Best Butter 10 lbs.

Best crop Cabbage 1 4 acre,

Second do. Greatest net income any field crop or d

For best specimen of each of the following

rhubarb or pie plant, ten table turnips, ten table carrots, ten table beets, ten table parsnips, five ruta bagas, ten on-ions, three heads of cabbages, ten to-matoes, three Hubbard squashes, three

musk-melons, three citrons, three pump-kins, six ears of sweet corn. Five dol-

lars are appropriated for distribution in

To obtain premiums the fruit must in all cases be raised by the exhibitor, and named

The committee to have power to withhold

APPLES.

varieties For best five stalks of celery, five stalks of

Any person giving satisfactory proof of having made the greatest average amount of butter per cow in his dairy during the months of June 3 00 and July, 2 00 Best specimen Cheese; not less than 10 2 00 pounds, 2 00 Second do. BREAD, HONEY, MAPLE SUGAR AND FLOWERS. For best loaf of rye and Indian bread, 1 00

For best loaf of wheat bread made without saleratus,
For best specimen of Honey not less 10 pounds. Greatest and best display of house plants by one Lady, to be kept up during the Fair, 3 00

Best Boquet. Best 10 lbs. Maple Sugar, LADIES MANUFACTURE.

For best variety of fancy and ornamen-tal needlework, made by one For best display of millinery, For best hearth rug, 12 00 For best fulled cloth, ten yards all

8 00 Second do. 6 00 For best flannel, ten yds, all wool. Second do. For best pressed cloth, ten yards, all 3 00 4 00 For best wodlen varn, 3 pounds, 3 00 For best woolen yarn knit stockings, 4 00 For best worsted knit stockings, 3 00 For best knit wooled gloves and mit-

tens, Best 10 yards cotton and wool cloth, Second do. For best pound of linen thread, For best 10 yards of "crash" cloth,

5 00 2 00 For best sleigh, 4 00 For best ox wagon, For best sole leather, 3 sides. For best upper leather, 6 sides, For best thick boots, half doz. pairs, For best ship's wheel,

For best exhibition of furniture,
For best assortment of cooperage, For best 1 M. shingles, sawed or shaved, For best window sashes, 10 00 For best specimen edge-tools, For best suit of clothes poweric manu-

3 00 facture. 30 00 For best quintal dried cod-fish, 2 00 20 00 For best quintal pollock,

Second do. (Distance around the Race Course.) of age, Any article not embraced in the above

2 00 JESSE DUTTOS, based of 1 00 JOHN P. LANGDON, do. 3 00 CHAS. P. JOY, Surry. 2 00 W. THOMPSON, W. Trentsn

4 00 W. H. SARGENT, Selgwick.

00 versing with a gentleman in this town ing horses for some time, in different parts 2 00 of his observation that really good horses 2 00 are very scarce all over the State. The 1 00 Government alone has over three thous-75 and : and these have been culled out by shrewd agents, thoroughly competent and good judges of horses. Purchasers from New York have been passing through the State recently on the lookout for horses 2 00 for that market. For the next year 2 00 sound young horses will command a high 1 00 figure in Maine, and our farmers will be likely to realize a handsome advance in the price of horses generally for some time to come, as the result of eavalry and

As a general thing, the scholars do not take up the different branches of study, carly enough in life,—it they ever do—

As a general thing, the scholars do not take up the different branches of study, carly enough in life,—it they ever do—

Second do.

Best crop corn 1-2 acre, this district, and, while no one can expect the carbon in the Division, (so called,) of this signal of the captain, who is perched on quence; but there can be no good order reasonably, that the work can be perfected in the Division, (so called,) of this signal of the captain, who is perched on a tree to witness the effect of the shell. Third do.

or even fourteen years old; and then they may take up some other branch, as it may happen. One scholar may take up one chass-mate, or of those more advanced branch, another may take up another than himself. But the teacher is employed and then they may suppose, however, that the to complete the work will be found in time, patience, will and earnest effort.

The Primary, a well ordered and well for the want of a good school-room; and ground after it has reached. The pecular school, has prospered finely the ground after it has reached. The pecular school, has prospered finely the ground after it has reached. The pecular school, has prospered finely the ground after it has reached. The pecular school in District No. 14 suffered for the want of a good school-room; and school scho branch; one arithmetic, another geogra- ployed for this purpose, to render all the past year, and furnished two classes of it can never be brought to a first class liarity of these fuses is that they cannot Second do. erably overflowed. The range of experi- Best crop Carrots 1-4 acre,

WAR NEWS.

Interesting Particulars of the Tennessee Bat-tle—The Enemy Numbered not Less than 90,000—Reported Death of Gen Beauregard-From the Peninsular Army-Gen. McClellan Compliments the 6th Maine-Rebels Evacuate Fredericksburg - The Merrimac Beheved to be Aground-Gen. Shields again in the Field.

CHICAGO, 12th. The Tribune's reporter from Pittsburg

Landing furnishes the following:
Taylor's and Waterhouse's batteries supported by the 23 Illinois, 77th and 52d Ohio were the first in the fight. Both the Ohio regiments ran-the 77th without firing a gun very badly cut up. Taylor's battery continued to fight, supported splendidly by the Illinois regiments, until he and his supports were outflanked on both sides. He then re-

their own encampment with heavy loss, into rebels. some woods, where they formed a second line of battle. An advance was then ordered, and then commenced the most fiercely in the repulse of the enemy, who were driven

back through our encampments.

At this point the enemy met reinforcements, and our ammunition gave out. Col.

Marsh gave command to give place to anThe Baltic has 11 seamen of the lost ship to retreat within half a mile of the river .-At this moment the gunbcats opened with shell, throwing them over the heads of our way to Port Royal.

The French frigate Bellona has arrived.

Taylor's battery again took position, and opened on a rebel battery only 800 yards distant, and a splendid artillery duel took place. The rebel battery was silence, and their caisson blown up. Taylor's battery their caisson blown up. Taylor's battery was then ordered into the reserve.

During the fight several M ssissippi regi-

ments, who had arrived Saturday night, came into the fight at double quick, and were almost immediately repulsed.

captured no less than six times.

The general retreat of the enemy commenced at dark on Monday, our troops following them until the horses were tired out.

But for the almost impassable condition of Butiuskie Island had occur reinforced.

Baltimore, 13th.

The Old Point boat arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday.

The Merrimac was in the same position the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

The Merrimac was in the same position of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

A force of 160 rebel cavalry were there, captured no less than six times.

The general retreat of the enemy compossible, on account of the condition of the the tide is low.

wounded : ours 10,000. These will be found

moderate estimates. The enemy have taken

advance, which had pursued the rebels, had untrue. only occupied the ground formerly held by the enemy half way between Pittsburg and The enemy are straining every nerve to

get in reinforcements, and bloody work must yet occur before we drive them from their

of the surprise rests with the commanding

On Friday, a large force of rebel cavalry covered. appeared within sight of our lines, and re-mained there. But Gen. Sherman, who occupied the advance had been ordered not to ring on an engagement; consequently, he sent out no corresponding force to meet them. They remained in this position until Sunday morning; they served as a screen behind which Beauregard formed his troops into a line of battle undiscovered.

When the attack was first made, the 53d. 56th, 71st and 77th Onio Regiments displayed inexcusable inefficiency. regiment fled without firing a gun. The other regiments fired one or two rounds and These regiments left the point undefended, and the enemy immediately closed in and surrounded the most advanced Pulaski on the 11th inst.

regiments. It is also stated that the 18th S.ven large breaches were made in the regiments. It is also stated that the 18th Wisconsin and the 16th Iowa regiments fled after firing two or three rounds.

wagons and left their wounded behind, all of magazine.

Col. Olmstead, the rebel commander, sig-

were nearly all wealthy men. They both ment. wore the Zouave uniform.

Beauregard intended to make his attack

Sr. Louis, 12th. Major McDonald of the 8th Missouri
Regiment, arrived here last night, direct
from Pittsburg Landing. He confirms the
death of Gen. A. S. Johnston, and was told
by a Lieut. that Bushred Johnson, who escaped from Fort Danales, was also hilled. caped from Fort Donelson, was also killed.

lost the day, he said, they might as well lay down their arms and return home.

Major McDonald thinks the report of the escape of Gen. Prentiss is not true. He and conical balls of the Parrott guns went the greater portion of his brigade were taken through the walls at nearly every fire. prisoners in the early part of the fight on

The gunboate did fine work and probably they saved our army, on Sunday, from total

surprise, many officers and soldiers being overtaken in their tents and slaughtered or

Gen. Smith was not in the fight, but was lying sick at Savannah, not being able to get out of bed.

A Richmond paper contains an editorial, that the Monitor, Nangatuck and Galent, all Our forces on Sunday were not over "35,-

vations were issued before they left Corinth.

The second day's fight was not half as des

perate as the first. The rebeis soon gave to-day. The tide has been low which may way before our fresh troops, and the pursuit have kept her in. was not continued.

Major McDonald thinks our killed will

He says that 1400 or 1600 wounded rebels were left on the field, and he thinks their killed amounts to 3000. Besides the wounded we did not take more than 500 prisoners. Beauregard, it is thought, is not prepared to make a stand at Corinth, and if pushed

NEAR YORKTOWN, Va., 12th. .The sun shone brightly yesterday and to-postponing the consideration of the bill un-day, much to the relief of the thousands of til the fourth Monday of December next. re who are compelled to sleep in the

The rebels continue to open with artillery there abandoned, the whart destroyed, rail

town, and also at Gloucester, opposite, which with another on the hill in the rear.

Place has not been occupied up to this time.

The hallth of the troops at Newbern is excellent. Active preparations are being made.

complimenting the 6th Maine Regiment for their gallant conduct in making a reconnois-

sance on Warwick river.

There was no firing of artillery yesterday by either army, of any moment. The army is busily occupied in pushing the necessary preparation for an advance.

Sr. Louis, 12th.

Major Gen. Sigel has arrived from the Southwest, having been compelled to leave his command for a time on account of ill

WASHINGTON, 12th. Mr. Cyrus W. Field arrived here this morning direct from London, and reports that the feeling in England and France, in favor of this country, is daily increasing .--leaving Waterhouse's battery without It is said that Mr. Field brought with hmi support, but he fought half an hour, retir- from Europe proposals from influential capiing with three guns. He was wounded in talists to supply a very large amount of war the thigh with a Minie ball. His battery is material to the United States, to be delivered in New York, and payable entirely in bonds

In the meantime Waterhouse, with three by the 2d brigade of Gen. McClernand's dimouths of the Potomac and the Rappahanvision under Col. Marsh. During the fore-noon they were compelled to retire through salt, flour, flannel and whicker for the noon they were compelled to retire through salt, flour, flannel and whiskey for the

Steamer Baltic arrived to-day from a cruise al by the Connecticut.

Search of the Vermont. She touched at We landed our field pieces and a strong ed, and then commenced the most fiercely in search of the Vermont. She touched at Contested engagement of the day, resulting Bermuda and left on the Sth. having been force on Colonels Island, and obtained what ordered to leave in 24 hours. The steamer we needed, and that night after again firing Bermuda and Herald were loading with En- a shell or two at Fancy Bluff, we proceeded

WOODSTOCK, Va., 13th. To Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War We learn from Jackson's camp this morning that Gen. Beauregard is dead. The re-

New York, 13th.
A special disputch to The Sunday Mercury

ere almost immediately repulsed.

On Monday a Michigan battery, captured rebels between Gordonsville and Richmond. the day before, was recaptured by the 16th
Wiscensin regiment. The fight after the iment. The fight after the from Port Royal to the effect that an assault battery was conducted by on Savannah had been arranged for April person. In his efforts to re-Beauregard in person. In his efforts to recover it he was wounded in the arm. He army were within 8 miles of Savannah on the 7th. Nearly all our military forces had taken from him. It was captured and reon Daufuskie Island had been reinforced.

the roads the rout would have been made she assumed early in the morning. Other complete, and we could have carried their rebel vess Is are about, but she remains quiet intrenched camp at Corinth. It will be im- and it is the opinion that she is aground, as he tide is low. This is only a surmise.

At 5 r. m. the Merrimac still remained off The rebel loss was 16,000 killed and The rebel loss was 16,000 killed and now aground.

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captured en masse.

When the reporter left Wednesday, our advance, which had pursued the body of Gen. Wallace.

The reported Steamer Woodford, from Pittsburg, ar-

> Louisville, 13th. Geo. W. Johnson, Provisional Governor of Kentucky, was killed in the fight on Mon-

A review of his whole division has been made by Gen. Shields, who rode in a carri-age with his staff amid the most enthusiastie applause of the soldiery. The appearance of the whole command was quite noticeable.

Fort Pulack Terrible Fire Upon the Fort Parrot Shot go Through the Walls From Fortress Monroe The Rebels Left Freder. icksburg-Preparing to Reduce Fort Ma

BALTIMORE, 15th. The Savannah Republican of the 12th announces the unconditional surrender of Fort

walls by our batteries of Parrott guns at King's Landing, and all the barbette guns he enemy fled they burned all their were dismounted. Three balls entered the

New Orleans regiments and the nalled the day previous to the surrender, that Louisianna Tigers was almost entirely left on our fire was so terrible that no human being the field either killed or wounded. They could stand upon the parapet for even a mo-

A flag of truce from Craney Island brought two days previously, but the extraordinary rains impeded his progress and delayed his arrival. Had the attack been made at the news of the fall of Pulaski from the reprenews of the fall of Palaski from time intended, Gen. Buell could not possibly sentatives of the Press. The Baltimore Amhave come up in time to have saved us from crican, however, succeeded in gleasing the esican, however, succeeded in gleaning the being captured. Fitteen shot were fired into following, it being sedulously kept from the regular reporter of the Associated Press. regular reporter of the Associated Press.

An officer of the New Orleans Creole Bat-left Thunderbolt after the Pulaski's flag was talion, who was taken prisoner, says Beau-regard made a speech on Saturday before the The surrender was unconditional. Seven river was dotted with sails. Every one apregard made a speech on Saturday before the battle, in which he told them the result was large breaches were made in the south wall peared to be busy as the the coming strugby the Federal battery of light Parrott guns gle depended upon his individual exertions capture Gen. Grant's army, then whip Bu at King's I anding. All the barbette guns Late in the afternoon a schooner, anchored ell's and then hold their railroads. If they on that side were dismounted; also three a short distance above the wharf was burnt. casements, leaving only one gun bearing on zine and a clean breach was made in it. conical balls of the Parrott guns went clear

> Col. Olmstead telegraphed on the previous evening that no human being could stand shower occurred this morning but the sun upon the ramparts a single moment and that soon made its appearance. thousands of large shells had exploded with-

> in the Fort.
> The Republican gives no particulars as to the number of men and officers in the fort at the time of its surrender, but says none were the rebels.

killed and but four wounded. armored vessels, might come up the James river, and by their invulnerability and pow-000 men, and the enemy's not less than 90,-000. The rebel Quartermaster says 90,000 city, and proposes that the channel on James

Nothing has been seen of the Merrimac

New York, 15th. number at least 1000, and 3000 wounded.—
He says that 1400 or 1600 wounded rebels consider the bill providing for a bankrupt law excites the surprise of every one here. It is generally conceded that there is no more important subject before Congress than this measure and the business men are exceedingly anxious that something should be done the subject at this session, and a strong effort will be made to r consider the vote

diere who are compelled to sleep in the that the steamer Jac b Bell visited Aquia.

The roads are still in a very bad condition. Creek Friday, and found the water battery wherever they discover a picket post, to road track torn up, rails carried away, and guns and stores removed, but the railroad depot and rebel quarters were standing.

She also visited the Potomac Creek where

eral vessels were seen to land troops at York- a large rebel water battery was discovered,

Gen. McClellan has written a letter highly | The steamer Albany will soon leave for on the North Carolina Coast some time pend less on the products of other states for New York with 300 rebel prisoners.

NEW YORK, 15th. The steamer Goo. Peabody has arrived of Gen. Buell. from Hatteras Inlet. She reports left at Hatteras steamers Jersey Blue and Albany, with prisoners captured at Newbern.

Operations at the South-Report from Com. Dupont-An expedition from Pittsburg Landing - Destruction of two bridges on Mobile and Ohio Railroad-Communica-tion of Alabama with Corinth cut off-A Flag of Truce from Beauregard.

WASHINGTON, 15th. The Navy Department has received despatches from Com. Dupont, enclosing a com-nunication from Commander Gordon, dated which it appears that on the 17th ult., with the launches and another armed boat be entered Jekyl Creek and proceeded to Dubignou's place, where he discovered a battery of three gons commanding that station, and the remains of a camp of some 200 men. A considerable number of cattle remained on The R venue steamer Reliance arrived this considerable number of cattle remained on the Island, but were very wild upon our men

> Commander Gordon says contrabands continue to come to us. I sent a number by the Potomski to Fernandina, and also sever-

their corn, provisions, tools, &c., and having boused them set them to work. Alre dy ville Its occupation by our torces gives as Ocean Monarch.

It was reported at Bermuda that the Vermont was in good condition and was on her they will begin to prepare the land for corn. they will begin to prepare the land for corn.
They have set up their mill and I have told them that they are to plant cutton, thus to become of use to themselves. They seem contented, but without a vessel at the other at Monterey, under date of yesterday, smallest contented, but without a vessel at the other at Monterey, under date of yesterday, smallest contented to the same headquarties, and the same headquarties, and the same headquarties, and they are to plant cutton, thus to become of use to themselves. They seem at Monterey and the same headquarties, and they are to plant cutton, thus to become of use to themselves. They seem at Monterey and the same headquarties are headquarties, and they are to plant cutton, thus to on shore last night and the Surgeon informs at Monterey, under date of yesterday, smallest the North.

DEAR SIR:—As the report may have gone abroad that Pleuro Pneumonia had made its appearance among my stock, I will give you appear the land for corn.

To Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War and Surgeon went to be abroad that Pleuro Pneumonia had made its appearance among my stock, I will give you appear the land of the people is with the North.

set occur before we drive them from their
sition.

Yesterday two splendid batteries of rifled
guns were found in the woods near Island
the Time's special says the responsibility
No. 10 Large amounts of arms, property,
supplied ber with sails, rigging, &c. She ammunition, &c., are being constantly dis- was lost sight of during a squall on the first of April. She was in good condition when left, and would make for Port Royal.

Sr. Louis, 15. army at Pittsburg, have arrived here, in-cluding Capt. Logan of Gen. Grant's staff, the General's official report of the battle. They left the army on Friday night. Gen. Halleck arrived at Pittsburg on

day, and immediately assumed command. Gen. Grant's official report estimates our loss at 1500 killed and 3500 wounded. The loss of the rebels in killed is greater than ours. Their dead were left on the field. An estimate of their wounded cannot be made as many must have been carried to

Corinth and to other places.

The loss in our artilley force was great any of the pieces being disabled by some losing all their horses and many men Not less than 200 horses were killed.

The rebel army has its headquarters at the foot of Pea Ridge, extending 2 miles from Corinth. The advanced Federal forces are miles from Pittsburg, leaving only 2 miles between the opposing armies. A battle may be fought at any moment.

We have the strongest assurance that our army is ready for the encounter.

NEAR YORKTOWN, Va., 15th. Yester lay morning at about 2 o'clock ection of artillery was posted within half a mile of the rebel works near the river, supported by sufficient infantry to prevent their

Corporal Law of the Pulaski Guards, who their walls and the rebel flag was flying from

The flotilla was yesterday afternoon engaged in shelling out a body of rebels were engaged in constructing a shore battery about four miles below Gloucester. The result of the firing was unknown.

Things were remarkably quiet. A slight New York, 15th. Special despatches from Washington state

The St. Louis Republican says that Capt. Hollins of the rebel navy was captured at Island No. 10, and is expected in that city

From the army before Yorktown-Gen. Mc-Clellan confident of success-Reported Burning of the Rebel Barracks-A Baltimore Paper has Richmond Exchanges. NEW YORK, 16th.

The following is from the Times and is of his ability to drive the rebels out of Yorktown and Virginia. The same officer says that when he left the rebels were burnaration to evacuate or in expectation of be

FORTRESS MONROE, 15th. M. Mercier, the French Minister arrived here and was saluted, and has gone to Norfolk on the French frigate Gassendi.
The steamer Nelly Baker has been placed on the line between here and Ship Point, for the daily mail and passenger trips.

The Union and Lincoln guns were each

fired to-day to try their range. A shot former fell a short distance off

boastfully, three columns of Southern news taken from the Richmond Eramaer and Despatch, of the 7th, 8th, and 10th inst., Government steamboat line to Old Point is not stated.

The following despatch faom Gen. Mitchbama:

o'clock w., my advance guard, consisting of Twichin's brigade, Kennet's cavalry, and Simonson's battery, entered Huntsville this approaching them.
On the 22d the Bibb made her appearance time. We have captured about two hundred prisoners, fifteen locomotives, a large amount of passenger and box-platform cars,

the telegraph apparatus and office, and two southern mails.

We have at least succeeded in cutting the great artery of railway communication

between the Southern States.
"O. M. Mirchel, Brig.-Gen. Com'd'g." [Huntsville is the capital of Madison ounty, Alabama, situated on the Memphis glish goods, undoubtedly intending to run to St Simons.

There I lauded all the contrabands with bundred and fifty miles from Tusculousa and the blockade.

There I lauded all the contrabands with contrabands with the blockade. the control of the railroad trunk lime be-

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Augusta, March 28, 1862.

An adjourned session of the Executive Council will be held at the Council Chamber, in Augusta on Thursday, the first day of May next.

11 JOSEPH B. HALL, Secretary of State.

There are Some Things that must be cared for in times of War, as well as in times of Peace.

There are very many ways that individuals, communities, states and nations may practice economy in a time of war. The individual may commence by lopping off many articles that are worse than useless. He the seige of 1780 were still visible and readi- reduce his income, quit the use of tobacco in all the forms of which it is used .-Here a great saving can be yearly made. The small sums daily expended in purchasing this one article, would foot up a large one, in a twelve month. From this worse than needless expenditure, we can come closer home and learn to do without those articles that habit has compelled us to call, necessaries. Take tea and coffee for instance, which individual to the state prison, used in the service of the Union. are now denominated necessaries and how easily we all can learn to do without them .- long as it seemed prudent for me to do so of these articles will become confirmed, and and now deplore the necessity which compels crew. no doubt to the manifest advantage of health. me to appear before the public part of the part of the public Certainly our pockets, and the patient Betty which I hold, the character and good name that prepares these beverages will be the of the Institution over which I am placed, that Western dispatches received there report gainers by the change. So we may go on enumerating articles of consumption in most families, that can be dispensed with, thereby effecting a saving. Our wearing apparel may be less costly or subjected to more ser-

There are ways, however, and these are in an attack upon Manassas we allowed sevthe first resorted to, generally, in which we call months to pass, while we had an army cannot afford to practice retrenchment. In fact it is not retrenchment, but just the opposite. We cannot afford to take any back- serve the motions of the enemy, and who An officer who left the national army before Yorktown reports that he left Gen. Mc
description and the means or appliant of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength, which after all our government to possess themselves of their of its supposed strength. ore Yorktown reports that he left Gen. Mcore Yorktown reports that he left Gen. Mcown property. If the rebellion be crushed at
ing his preparations before Yorktown, and
had made it. If it would have been deemed industries which characterize our communi- a mad and rash act to assault Manassas, we ties. All these interests must be fostered cannot see why the storming of Yorktown, s.ys that when he left the receis were ourning their barracks as an evidence of a prep- and cared for liberally and wisely. The the strength of whose defences is attested by sustain the cut-throat policy of birates. rearing of improved stock, and the intro duction of improved cereals, and the manufacture of improved farming tools, must be from their position-to make our attacks encouraged. Every method suggested by upon points less formidably defended-to the activities of the day; every conceivable give plan for bringing out the resources of the theirs. We suppose it is a rule in the art of people attended. The ball at the Theatre ing' which our guns gave him. His statement earth in greater abundance, and turning to war not to attack an enemy when he has us advantage the restless energies and inventive at a Cisadvantage, if we can possibly avoid came on board about 11 o'clock. At Tangenius of the people, must be resorted to. it. If it be not, then the art of war and genius of the people, must be resorted to. Our agricultural societies, and our mechan-each other.—Ecening Post. ical associations must be encouraged. The

A rumor is current at Norfolk of the death the staff of life, as well as for those articles We have sent our young men to fight the That notorious secession sheet, the Mary-land News, publishes this morning quite of us who remain, make the most of the time on our hands, and of the means in our possession for the maintenance of those dependent received in this city yesterday, whether by the underground railroad, or by some special facility enjoyed through the medium of county and state the better for our existence. county and state the better for our existence. We can plant a tree where there is a stone now; we can turn up the soddy earth to the el announces the capture of Huntsville, Ala- warming influence of the sun, and raise, perchance, a generous crop of vegetables or

ourselves individually.

We cannot afford to be idle or indifferent health, and have the opportunity.

geously expended in this direction.

State Prison, Again.

that of Woodin G. Norris, an assistant in the same shop, stating pretty much the same facts, and further prove, clearly, that True was entirely unfit for the place he occupied, and that since his discharge things have all moved on pleasantly, and that there has been a great reformation in the work of the shop in every particular. But I have no room in this short article for these long certificates. Soon after taking charge of the labor deposit influential und largest circulating Newspapers to the United States and Camadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

S. R. NILES, (successor to V. B. Palmer,) Newspaper is that of Woodin G. Norris, an assistant in the same assistant in the same assistant in the same shop, stating pretty much the same facts, and further prove, clearly, that True was entirely unfit for the place he occupied, and that since his discharge things have all moved on pleasantly, and that there has been a great reformation in the work of the shop in every particular. But I have no room in this short article for these long certificates. Soon after taking charge of the labor departments of the State Prison on account of the State Prison on account of the State, I satisfied myself beyond a doubt, that we had some good overseers, and some that we had some good overseers, and some ton Me., and I suppose ere this reaches you, feeling that was not enough, they took the most miserably poor ones, whom it would be my duty to discharge, as soon as I could obtain suitable persons to fill their places. But this I found a very difficult task. D. M ship's length ahead of us lays at anchor the trump up did not says him from the dark from up and did not says him from the dun-True was one of those poor ones; and a most miserable poor one he was too; and the only regrets which I ever had in the premises were that I was obliged to retain him so came in here several weeks previous to the ought, according to his professions, to have United States ships can remain only twenty since I wrote you list. I h been streed upon us we shall leave before the carry off boots and shoes clandestinely, which did not belong to him. And now, in further proof of his dishonesty, I find him consenting to sign, and publish an article in a Semmes is a shrewd, cunning man : he does corrected to the result of the contest. It is only a question of time. It grieves me to hear fears senting to sign, and publish an article in a newspaper which discloses more dishonesty not allow himself to be excelled in politeness will certainly outride the storm. That we and wickedness than it would have been for by any one. He will remain where he is unshall have some defeats there is no doubt. I him to have stolen all the boots and shoes which were in the shop. And here I pronounce this article, signed and published by nounce this article, signed and published by the D. M. True, to be a malicious, revenge-ful chapter of misrepresentations and false-hoods from beginning to end, and those who got it up, whether white or black, know it to be such; and I advise preacher True, bewithdrew without any damage.

At Yorktown the old works used during the seige of 1780 were still visible and readired by income, quit the use of tobacco this character, to obtain if he has not all advise preacher True, because the field at C.—Our army is only twenty the field at C.—Our army is only twenty the field at C.—Our army is only twenty this character, to obtain if he has not all days before they come in collision. General a pious neighbor of his promised to expend heavy white moustache, small light eyes, sent his thanks to the Ladies Union and So-

order to be revenged on me.
I have the documents in my possession imperiously required that I should remain

RICHARD TINKER, Warden.

vice; and we can in a thousand ways during knowledge, it appears incomprehensible why, a twelve month find opportunity to practice if these representations of the strength of bring one of its steamers home to the United heavy siege guns, twenty-four pieces of field artillery, an immense quantity of ammun--Yet to us, who claim no military an attack. When we had once been foiled history, should not come under the same remain idle. Richmond may fall into our rebels work to do in places where our advantages will be more nearly equal to

A flag of truce from Norfolk brought down two ladies; also a sword of the Captain of the French steamer Pony. wrocked crops on smaller parcels of land, and to de-Wilkinson for copies of speeches.

CORRESPONDECNE. U. S. S. KEARSAGE, MARCH 4th, '62.

remaining five days for repairs. voyage from Madeira has been in a terrific sica, free to strangers.

at Cadiz. . . The Consul informed ty's Consul at Tangiers, and also brought as We cannot afford to be idle or indifferent concerning these matters of moment, because our Captain that the Sumter is lying at Giber-passenger his brother-in-law. The Governor morning at 6 o'clock. The city was com-pletely taken by surprise, no one having considered the march practicable in the mourning has entered the dwellings of thousmourning has entered the dwellings of thous-ands of our fellow citizens. We should be Paymaster of the Sumter and the former evidently think the devil to pay) entering all the more industrious and economical because of this fact, while we are blessed with rested by the Tuscarora and are now prisoners on board. The Sumter was not allowed to-day only for a moment, and being of such We cannot afford to remit one effort to ad- extensive repairs here, only sufficient to pre- saucy build. Capt. Semmes and the Govervance our schools, nor cease to contribute vent her sinking. We shall go to Giberal-nor cannot make out what it all means. the money that can and will be advanta- tar this week and be upon guard—I don't To-morrow I shall crossly ferry to Giberalsee what else can be done. I suppose we tar and spend the day at the American Conshall be as emphatically prisoners as the suls and visiting forts &c. While about the Mediterranean I will try to write more fully victories, and after our stormy passage over ments, the country hereabonts, its products

. . . We hear cheering news of Union and particularly in regard to our move-Theorem — Several scurrilous letters and after our stormy passage over the Atlantic nothing could make us more and anything and character, and no doubt originating from the same beadquar-shall go soon. The Capt. and Surgeon went and particularly in regard to ments, the country hereabouts and its inhabitants, &c., &c. buoyant. I have not been on shore yet,—shall go soon. The Capt. and Surgeon went BLUEHILL, April,

them that they are by plant cutton, thus to become of use to themselves. They seem to become of use to themselves. They seem to become of use to themselves. They seem to be become of use to themselves. They seem to be become of use to themselves. The said to the possible of the seem of the said they are in damper of bearing them at night—St. Simmons is a fine rich island about 10 miles long. On the north end is the village of frederica.

It is said to be healthy and 1000 blacks could be usefully employed here and made steem some the seed of the seem of the 75th body. They companies of the 75th body woman of the rote of 4000 men on five transports left here Saidrages and the seed of 4000 men on five transports left here Saidrages, and the seed of the Saidrages and the seed of Creek tridge, destroyed the two bridges of the Mobile and Ohio Ralfood.

A force of 160 rebel cavalry were there, and fer having four killed, retreated. The expedition returned Sanday night without losing a man.

This cuts off all communication of the main rebel body at Corinth with Alabama as did the rest of rebeldion except New Tomos.

A flag of truce arrived at the outposts yes tends, with a son of Gov. Johnson, of Ky. asking for his father.

Gen. McClelin will soon open his Batteries on the Rabels.—News from the Tennesses for the Cornesses rate and rivers over the banks.

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A force of 160 rebel cavalry were there, and we gave sait petre increased me by the Overseers in the work. It is not in the proper of community to the faithful respect to the faithful respec

not allow himself to be excelled in politeness will certainly outride the storm. That whose dignified manner is slightly tinged ciety. His dispatch concludes with " God I have the documents in my possession that will prove to the entire satisfaction of any gentleman or jury, that there is at least About him are some eight or ten officers, labors appreciated. me two-legged animal among this foul nest all of them daessed in uniform, hardly dismoving spirit in all this wicked crusade tinugishable from that worn by Union offi-

Setting aside the neutrality law, it seems to be belligerents, should be sustained and supported by a "Christian" nation like the sister nation without the least pretension to says: its legitimate possession. Here is the Sumter before our eyes. The U. S. Government ments, several battalions of infantry, five sends its agents here and orders them to compa its of artillery, over one hundred bravest men that ever lived within a few session while in our waters." Really, what bama, an important point on the railroad home, how can Great Britain refuse to sur- in due time that place will have the stars render the Sumter unless she is prepared to and stripes floating over it. In the mean

> commenced at 12 o'clock, midnight. We that "nothing mortal could withstand the Mcorish Government with 21 guns.

publican, honest and true,-a rough diamond linquish their fee in the stolen estate.

the arrest of Myers of the Sumter and the ex-Consul of Cadiz. . . . Tangiers is a place of greater curiosity than any we have yet visited. Christians (a few) Arabs, . . . You probably heard of our Jews, Moors, and Africans—oriental in evsudden departure. We have had a stormy crything and extremely interesting to a passage—severe gales, arriving at Madeira stranger—Stately Arabs and Moors, walk-Feb. 28th : anchoring in Funchal Roads and ing in their long robes and more than meeting the description given of them by trav-We are now entering Cadiz, though not sutficiently near to describe it. We learned at market the products of the Country—Cam-Funchal that the Sumter had gone to the els from the desert—Shylocks with their Mediterranean and thence we turned our scales and selfish dispositions—Jewesses posprow. Will try to add any item of interest which we may learn at Cadiz. Our only young women to be seen, and like Jes-

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expect to hear of some awful, fearful enbless the Ladies of St. Louis, they have done We are pleased to have our

The War News.

The news of the past week has not been of such exciting character as that published instead of running at large, harping about swine and swill. I have remained silent as Many of the Sumter's men have deserted.— ed last week. Much painful apprehension Her boat is now rowed to the shore always has been experienced in regard to our Soon the habit of using cold water instead under these false and malicious accusations; by the same ones; five only compose the loss at the Pittsburg battle, the accounts varying all the way from 3,000 to 30,000 .a stretch to allow that any people claiming so, Gen. Grant estimating the Union loss at 1500 killed and 3500 wounded.

British, in appropriating the property of a battle at Island No. 10 reads grandly. He Gen. Pope's account of the result of the

Three generals' seven colonels, seven regi-States. England steps in and says, "we shall not permit it,—the men having possessible and supplies, several thousand stand of small arms, a great number of teams horses sion of this vessel claim that it belongs to wagons, &c., &c., have fallen into our hands. small arms, a great number of teams, horses, them and we shall allow them to hold pos- Gen. Mitchell has seized Huntsville, Alamore is it? All the United States asks or which makes the connection between the

Well, we have moved from Giberaltar to hands before Yorktown is captured. Algesiras, and thence to Tangiers since writ- Pulaski has been thoroughly captured .ing the above. While at Tangiers, atten- The rebel officer in command seems to have ded the Governor's ball; mostly Spanish been completely satisfied with the "pepper-

giers saluted the Consul with 9 guns and the point. Pulaski was one of the strongest of the United States forts, and was early seized The Consul at Tangiers is an old Ohio Re- by the rebels. They have been glad to 10who drove 200 men with a cancat the time of The Merrimac seems to be quietly resting

captured some unarmed brigs. does not readers who have taken an interest in our advertising columns, have seen the notices of this celebrated Institute, located at Troy N. Y. They may have thought taken command. He withfactly, no doubt, attack the rebel General Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our disease, may have attached no importance to general Beauregard, at the correct of the college of our readers who have taken an interest in our advertising columns, have seen the notices of this celebrated Institute, located at Troy N. Y. They may have thought between the continuous continuou attack the rebel General Beauregard, at Corinth. The report last week that our troops had taken Corinth turns out a mistroops had taken Corinth turns out a mistroops

We deem it fan inperative duty to add our testimony in its favor, assuring all who are afflicted, that they may find balm in this Gilead. Our winter climate is more or less productive of Colds and Catarrhs, which fasten themselves in the throat, first causing strangle the huge monster. So mote it be.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

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There was a grand shelling business

dium of this flustified holds out to add our testimony in its favor, assuring all who are afflicted, that they may find balm in this Gilead. Our winter climate is more or less productive of Colds and Catarrhs, which fasten themselves in the throat, first causing hoarseness, and finally consumption, that disease more insidious and direful than any other human flesh falls heir to. If afflicted, do not allow this affliction of the respiratory organs to continue until noteven the highest medical skiil (and that you will find in this catarrh, or severe coughs find at once a relief To do this effectually, apply without delay, either personally or by letter to Andrine Stone, N. D., Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute. Troy, N. Y.—Kingston Argus,

Some Mon, Hancock; B. Franklin, Kelley, N. Jones, Moon, Hancock; B. Franklin, Kelle

----The steamer Sanford has commenced her regular trips between Boston and the Pe nobscot, we see by the papers.

--- The April term of the Supreme Judicial Court commences on Tuesday next .-We learn that Judge Tenney is expected to

----It has been suggested that Governor Washburn should make seasonable provision for more surgical aid for Maine troops, in The Murrays of Murray House; How They for more surgical aid for Maine troops, in anticipation of a bloody battle at Yorktown.

Made It Up; Perditus; Chauncy Fleming's Ward; Poem; At Rest; Five Years After;

-The ice still remains in Union river bay. How much longer it will blockade bay. How much longer it will blockade our harbor, is getting to be quite a serious | Infant's Shirt; Knitted Sontag; Baby's question with business men. | Sock in Crochet; Patterns in Embroidery;

BRIG MARCUS. - The brig captured by the Merrimae near Fortress Monroe, is owned by N. G. Highbarn of Stackton, W. T. Pierce, Traveling Blanket, or Affghan; Varieties in N. G. Hichborn of Stockton, W. T. Pierce of Bangor, and others.

-The reader is referred to the Premi-- The reader is referred to the Premium List offered by the Trustees of the Hancock County Agricultural Society for this
year.

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-A descriptive Catalogue of Town &

The report of Capt. Hinckley of Bluehill, in regard to stock, will be read with interest. We judge the disease is analogous to the diptheria, which has proved so fatal to quire if the section has been amended,

-The emancipation bill has passed both editors use the pen and the seiss rs with Houses of Congress, and soon the District of Columbia will be freed from the curse of slavery. Hereafter the Southern Senators and Rers, will have to visit the Capital without the needless incumbrance of a score of slaves. ting extensively snubbed. Gen. Wool order-

weeks, and make a short stop in town, to give all those who were unable to obtain a Jury for the runaways, abolishes the cruel

forts will deter men from rushing needlessly into the law, for if the system is as bad as depicted, the next best thing to reforming it will be for all men to let it alone severely.

--- The Ecening Post says the late news which estimates the force at Yorktown at 60,000 men and the guns there at 500, is interruption of usuare.

TO MARRIED LADIES:

Dr. Cheeseman's Pilis are invaluable, as they will bring out the monthly period with regularity. Ladies who have been disappointed at the use of other Pilis, can place the utmost confidence in Dr. Cheeseman's Pili doing all that encouraging, as the enemy has scarcely 100,-000 men in the whole state, and no more than 500 cannon. This will leave the other Union divisions of the army with nothing they are represented to do. to do but to march on unmolested. General McClellan is doing a capital work if he has obliged the rebels to concentrate all their injurious to like or health. Explicit directions which force at Yorktown,

ed a brigade surgeon.

son of Vice President Hamlin, has been appointed a captain in the regular army.-National Republican.

- The Richmond Examiner says that Trusteen Polk and Waldo P. Johnson, who were expelled from the U. S Senate, are both privates in Gen. Price's army.

Snow. A Hampton gentleman, who has kept an account of the snow since last No vember, says ten feet and three inches have

fallen. -The Louisville Democrat says the resistance at Island No. 10 only shows how hard it is in these times for a man to get a

" ten spot. "

It is becoming a common expression among the rebel troops, that the most fortunate thing that could befall them would be their capture as prisoners of war by our port's News, and taken to Craney Island, is 186

Luner.—Sid Apr 4th, brig Rolling Sea, (new, of Lubee) Rowell, Machias to load for Cuba; schs Caroline Knight, Wilson, and Kosina, Keut, New York; Calais Packet, —, Hoston.
Sid 5th, sen Willow, Parker, New York.
Sid 8th, sch Harriet Neal, Houghton, Philadalonia. follows: Two men are talking together, and delphia.
Ar 9th, sch Florida, ----, Portland. one of them is tryin' to explain something he don't know anything about, and the other Machiasport.—Sid 5th, Amelia, Gould, New York; Wm H Mitchell, Eaton, and Gassabeas, Mitchell, Shulee NS; Dresden, Colbeth, and Jen-

WELL SAID, PRENTICE, of the Louisville ny Lind, Grent, do. Ar 7th, sch Montrose, Sanborn, Boston. Journal, in the following: "If you hear a fellow speak of Union

men as Abolitionists, you may set him down as a Knight of the Golden Circle."

Union, Libbey, do.
Sid 9th, schs Presto, Robinson, Providence; Freedom, Crocker, Boston.

—On opening a dead ox in Topsham, a piece of wire three inches long, and of the diameter of the ordinary knitting needle, was found in his heart. The ox was a fine animal and had done a good deal of work the past winter.

— Colonel Shepley of the 12th, has been appointed Acting Brigadier General, and his brigade consists of the 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th Maine, and 30th Massachusett's regiments, with the First Maine battery and

regiments, with the First Maine battery and Cranberry Isles for Boston, Richardson, Cranberry Isles for Boston

Ar 12th, sch Union, Richardson, Cranberry Isles

Peterson's Magazine for May leads the

for this number are as follows :-

Childhood: The Jacobite's Daughter: Oh

- Russell, of the London Times, is get-

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

Prepared by Cornelius L. Cherseman, M. D., New York City.

The combination of ingredients in these Pilis are the re-

Dearriam a reflicus.—For this, the most awful of life complaints by its cause, and by its effect, finds a sure-emety in Humnewell's Tolu Anodyne. So marked was a effect on a vine t case, that a physician remarked hat "t indish cause dronkenness, by the case with which was cured." The giving of opium actually aggravates be case, re-produces a counter delirum, and it requires a argument to prove that this is a step to cure. This extrast of the Anodyne with preparations of opium, we keep to be proved by all, and are withing to rest on results once. Read the pamphlet, and follow directons carefully en advertisement.

Marine Journal.

PORT OF ELLSWORH.

Sid 8th, brig Alvira, Clark, New York ; seh

dium of this Institute holds out to them. We deem it an inperative duty to add our

either personally or by letter to Audrne Stone, N. D., Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute, Troy, N. Y.-Kingston Argus,

N Jones, Moon, Hancock; B Franklin, Kelley, Cherryfield. Cld 15th, seh Win Drinkwater, Bennett, Salem. NEW YORK .- Ar Stb, sch Petrel, Robbins,

van, being thus early upon our table. It contains the usual amount of valuable information. "Spring Flowers," will remind Bryant, Machias; Amelia, Gould, do; Belle every one of their earlier days. " Reading

the war news," is a home picture of all patriotic tamilies in the North. Contributions

Bryant, Machias; Amelia, Gould, do; Belle,
—. Gouldsboro.
Ar 10th, sehs Rising Sun, Smith, Calais; Caroline Knight, Parker, and Willow, Parker, Lubec; Union, Libby, East Machias.
Ar 11th, seh Elvira, Clark, Machias.
Cid 11th, barque Anticch, Gardner, Havana; seh Anvil, Whalen, Eastport.
Ar 14, brig Sarah Peters, Higgins, Port Royal. SALEM.—A 7th, scha Presto, Robinson, Machias for Providence; Odd Fellow, Gove, Boston tor Eastport; Laura May, Brilings, do for Sedgwick.

Ar 10th, sch Yantic, Bancroft, Machias for Providence and in the latest styles. We have a large assortment of Gents' Providence. Join Not Thy Voice in the Clamor; A Plain Providence.

Sld 13th, sehs J C Calhoun, from Boston, Dig-New Haves .- Ar 10, seh Rubicon, Hammond, Knitting Bag; New Style Bonnets for May; The Princess Capote; Marker for Bible or Engannows.—Sid evening of 12th a 12th, sehs Franklin, Atlen, Lubec; Packet, Downs, Buck-

ELIZABETHPORT.-Cld 5th, sch Atalanta, Wass Embroidery; Bracket; Knitted Shawl, in Colors; Varieties; Editor's Table; Review

of New Books; Health Department; Parlor Machias.

tior of the Arostock Herald,) says the R - East Greenwich.—Ar 12th, sch Montezuma, vised Statutes of Maine were amended in ro Holbrook's Series of School books, has been received from the enterprising Publishers, Messrs. Bazin & Ellsworth.

Itor of the Arostook Heraid,) says the K-vised Statutes of Maine were amended in no less than fortyseven places at the recout session of the Legislatuae. The book will soon become an obselete work at this rate.

Reed, Calais.

Newport.—Ar 2th, sebs Maryland, Knight, Baltimore for Calais, Henry Laurens, Johnson, from Machias for Providence; — Maria, Eaton, Calais for do; Eubicon, Hammond, from Goulds-

To The Boston Journal is one of the very

Grevereren - Ar 7, sehs John & George, Smalley, Boston for Eden. BALLYMORE.-Cld 1 th, seh W. H. Sargent, Sar-

spandents as Perley and Burleigh is a marvel

Kennebec Journal.—

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--Dr. Ansell, the spectacle man, has really left town. But he assured us that he would return in the course of two or three special process and which is a special process of two or three special process.

Other shippers are doing a fair business.—

Machas Rop.

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SPOREN.

April 8th, lat 41, but 52 bags.

March 31, off Daver. E. ship Chellenbarn, of Kennebunk, Wilson, form Havre for United States.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that the Nantucket Sout Shoal Light Vessel Lagarrived in Hyannis from Shoal laght Vessel the arrived in Hydolis from
New York, and new moorings have been farnished
ber, and she will be replaced upon her station as
soon as the weather will permit

By order of the Light-house Boord,
E. A. LONG,
Light House Clerk, 24 Dist.
Boston, April 10, 1802.

MARRIED.

Milbridge-Feb. 22d, by George Geogins, Esq. Mr. James W. Gay to Miss Hattle E. Brooks of Ellsworth. Saco-April 9th, at the American House, by E.

warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions which should be read, accompany each box. Pinc §1. Sent by mail on encelosing §1 to the General Agent. Soid by the Druggists in every town in the Fulled States. For sale by C. U. Pock, Liliworth, Me.

Appointed a Captain.—Cyrus Hamlin, on of Vice President Hamlin, has been appoint.

To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed. 10

Warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything injurious to life or health. Explicit directions which is event, and provided to Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—Bern Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—April 9th, at the American House, by E. R. Wiggin, Esq., Mr. Isaac L. Emery of Biology, and the Miss Julia A. Patterson of Saco.—Bern Juli

dall, of Hampden.

wife of Benjamin Jellison, aged 29 years.
Orland - Anril Sth. Flora J., daughter of Frank
and Ann C. Buck, aged 11 years, 8 months and 8.

ment are at the rate of two or three millions a day, and that there is a weekly addition of that sum to the currency.

—It is becoming a common expression among the rebel troops, that the most face.

Eriz Saban of B.

Ye are not smitten, but truly blost, Who laying your darlings down to rest Could say in hope, 'mot all your pain, We and our children shall meet again.

Trenton-lith inst., Mrs. Flora D. King, wi tons register, built at Cherryfield, Me, in 1845, of Capt. Nathan King, aged 50 years. Mrs. King, owned three-quarters in Providence by Messrs was one of the excellent women of the earth; she was an affectionate and faithful wife and mother warrent of George C Hersey. He is to be hanged in the Dedham Jail yard, Friday, And one quarter by apt David Baser, of Aug. 8th, between the hours of 8 and II on private account.

Mark Steere, Samuel Trae and captum and a devoted christian. In early hanged in the Dedham Jail yard, Friday, Dennis, who commanded the vessel. The hay was on private account. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Letters to soldiers of the army of the potomac, must henceforth be mailed to Washington, and the Post Office will then the care of them. Per order 1st Age of London Post Office will then the care of them. Per order 1st Age of London Post Office will then the care of them. Per order 1st Age of London Post Office will then the care of th mility and love; penitence for sin and childlike trust in the Saviour of sinners; the flame of her picty and all her virtues burning the same at morning and evening, day after day and year af-ter year. A bright light went out in her home and neighborhood when her eyes were suddenly closed in death; but the light of her character and

example will long shine upon the hearts of those who know her virtues, and respected and loved her. Truly "the memory of the just is blessed." SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3. Notice is hereby given that the next term of all the various schools in this District, will commence on Monday, April 28th, except the High School

which will begin May 12th, 1862. S. WATERHOUSE, Agent. Ellsworth, April 17th, 1862. 13

NOTICE. A LL persons are hereby forbidden to harbor or trust James Hagan, a town pauper of Hac-cock, as ample provision has been made for his maintenance and no bills will be paid on his acunt otherwise than where the town has contract-

JOHN MILLIKEN, Overseers E. CRABTREE, WARREN STATTON, of Hancock. A ... 11th, 1862. 3w13



FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Joseph Friend & Co.,

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A RE now opening the largest and best assort

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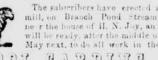
of our own make, which we guaratee will give good satisfaction, and will be sold at very low

Quick Sales and Small Profits. JOSEPH FRIEND & Co. MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. Ellsworth, April 16, 1862.

LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at North Ell worth

Armour, Mary F. Moor, Mrs. Hannah Colson, Ansiey Worren, Mrs. Elizabeth ROYAL TYLER, P. M. No. Ellsworth, Aprir 14, 1862.

CARDING MILL.



—Mr. E. P. Bildwin of Bangor, the oldest dealer in Leather Stock, Boots, Shoes.

Shoes, oldest dealer in Leather Stock, Boots, Shoes.

Shoes, ordered him ashore bag of a steam-shoe bag o

TO MILL OWNERS.

Seh C W Connor, hence for St Jago, has been abandoned at sea : crew saved. The C W C was 137 tons, built in 1857, at Sullivan, where she was owned.

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New York B. A. Sole Leather, Upper Leather and Patnas, Westcott's Calf Skins, and all kinds of

Shoe Stock and Findings,

55 West Market Square, E. P. BALDWIN.

Ellsworth—14th inst., Lydia, daughter of Moses and Mary Grant, aged 14 years.

Waltham—March 30th, of diptheria, Emily, wife of Renjamin Jellison, aged 29 years.

Orland—April 8th Flore

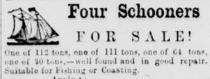
days.
Levant—April 10th, Mr. Daniel Moor, aged 75
years.
Dover—Jan. 13th. Mr. Samuel Plates, aged 75
years. Also, April 1st. Mrs. Arathusa Plates, wife of the above, aged 75 years and 2 months, formerly of Fairfield.
Received to us a lot of land situate in Elen, in the County of Hancock, adjoining the Nicholas Richards in lot, and is the same lot deed ation, and other good reasons, I have relinquished to my minor son, Watson B., the time of his minority, to transact business for himself as now lives; and the same lot on which the said Wasgatt of the above, aged 75 years and 2 months, formerly of Fairfield.
Received to us a lot of land situate in Elen, in the County of Hancock, adjoining the Nicholas Richards in lot, and other good reasons, I have relinded to the same lot on which the said Wasgatt of the above, aged 75 years and 2 months, formerly of Fairfield.
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JOHN B. FRAZIER, Eden, April 7, 1562. Witness: -Ahira S. Frazier, Otis, April 15, 1862.

> Sail Making. THE subscriber has opened a new SAIL LOFT at

WATER STREET. ELLSWORTH. Where he has fitted up the new building on Lang-don, Eaton & Co.'s, or Union Wearf. He assures the public that he intends to merit a liberal share of patronage, by the promptness and

ive a cantinuance in this new arrangement. Please give him a call. George H Brooks. Ell-worth, April 8, 1862. 4m12



Apply to WITHERLE & CO., Castine, Ma. NOTICE. THE undersigned, being desirous of closing up business in Ellsworth, hereby notifies all persons having unsettled accounts with him, that

www. T. Parker.

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2700 acres wild land on the west side of Reed's Pond in Ellsworth.

1000 acres wild land at the bead of Reed's Pond WM. T. PARKER. Ellsworth, Dec. 4th, 1861.

Notice is hereby given that no permits will be granted the coming winter to cut or haul from Township No. 14, in Waltham, by the proprietors.

Also Pews No. 49 and 50 on the b the Congregational Meeting House.

Counting Room in Whiting

Notice to Trespassers.

TO THE AFFLICTED!

PRIVATE OR DELICATE NATURE. By a long course of study and practical experience emlimited extent, Dr. D. has now the gratification of preenting the unfortunate with remedies that have never ince he first introduced them, failed to cure the more ming cases of GO, ORRHEA AND SYPHILIS.

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Beneath his treatment all the horrors of venereal and impure blood. Impotency, Scrofula, Gonorriora, Ulcers, pain and disuess in the regions of precreation, Infammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, Hydrocele, Abcesses, Humors, frightful Swellings, and the long train of horrible symptoms attending this class of disease, are made to become as harmless as the simplest allings of a child.

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SEMINAL WEAKNESS.

Dr. D. devotes a great part of his time to the treatment of those cases caused by a secret and solitary habit, which rains the body and mind, unfitting the unfortunate individual for business or society. Some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, are Weakness of the Back and limbs, Dizziness of the head, binness of sight, Palpitation of the heart, Dyspendia, Nervousness, Derangement of the digestive functions, Symptoms of Consumption, &c. The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion of ideas, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion of seciety, self-fistrast, timidity, &c., are among the evils produced. Such persons should, before contemplating matrimony, consult a physician of experience, and be at once restored to health and happiness.

Patie at who wish for remain under Dr. Dow's treatment a few days or weeks, will be furnished with pleasant roome, and c argus for board moderate.

CAUTION To Females in Delicate Health

DR. DOW, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Edicott Steel loston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to th Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases incident to the female system. Prolapsus Uteri, or falling of the Womb, Flour Allons, Suppression, and other meastrail de angements, are all treated upon new pathological principles, and speedy reids guarante d in a very few days. So invariably certain is the new mode of treatment, that most obstituate complaints yield under it, and the afflicted person soon rejoices in perfect health.

Dr. bow has no doubt had greater experience in the cure of diseases of women and children, than any other physician in Boston.

Boarding accomplations for patients who may wish to stay in Boston a few days under his treatment.

Dr. bow, since 1845, having contined his wode attention to an office practice, for the cure of private Diseases and Female Complaints, acknowledges no superior in the United States.

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DR, STONE, Physician to the Troy Lung and

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A Treatise on the above subject, the cause of Nervous Debnity, Marasums and Consumption, Wasting of the Votal Fands, the mysician and Direction.

This is a most thriting book, and is the result of thirty years's speciates of the author in more than ten thousand cases of this class of the full matarites. If has been written from conscientifies and publisher open motives, and appeals most pathetically to flar was, Guardians and to Jonah for it details timely aid to restore the already SHATTER.

ED BAIK, and a randor to lear its shows and wooks for childhood. Send two red stumps and obtain this manifest, yelfort.

our columns to-day. Mr. Baldwin deals largely in the kinds of goods named, and is a prompt and reliable merchant every way.

Give him a call.

—Dr. Ansell, the spectacle man, has really left town. But he assured us that he give all those who were unable to obtain a pair of his Pruna Sparactus one more opportunity of doing so. He will give notice of this return in due season.

—David Brown, Esq., of Hampden, lee-tured at Lord's Hall, on Tuesday evening, on the "Administration of Justice," The lee-turer is evidently in earnest in his efforts to bring about a reform in the "law's delays"

—Special Nolices.

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TO FEMALES. Mrs. Doctress Stone. The Matron of the Institution.

ment of his class of discuses peculiar to her sex. Among the many discuses daily not with, and which she treats with unheard of success, are chronic inflammation, utcer-ation, and prolapsus of the Wome. LyThe Medicated Ascending Donche, a most imper-tant curative, for arousing the nervous forces. Price \$6,00.

Females can consult Mrs. Doctress Stone, confidentially OTICE is hereby given that I have given to by letter, or personally.

Address, birs. N. O. STONE, M. D., Matron to the Institution, Troy, N. Y.

ANTIEL H. WASGATT, by his mortgage deed dated April 18th, 18cl. and recorded at Hanceck County Registry, volume 115, page 108, having conveved to us a lot of land situate in

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of a license from the Court of Pro-bute for the County of Hancock, I shall sell at public acction, on the second day of May next, at one o'clock in the alternoon, so much of the Real Estate of Sans Stanley, late of Tremont de-ceased, situated in said town, as will produce the sum of four hundred and seven dollars, for the navings of the felts and incidental charges. Terms cash. Sale at the Homestead of the de-ceased.
WILLIAM F. PREBLE, Administrator.

NOTICE.

Cramberry Isles, April 2, 1862. 11

Public notice is hereby given, that for a valua-le consideration, and the good will I bear him, have given my son, Monroe Googins, his time rom this date, to transact business for himself from this date, to transact oussies 1.

the same as if he was twenty-one, and I shall claim none of his wages, nor will I pay any debts of his contracting from this date.

MOSES GOOGINS. Ellsworth, March 29, 1862,

NOTICE. The subscribers intending to close up their bus-

iness in this place respectfully request all persons indebted to them to make immediate payment, and all persons having unsettled accounts are requested to call and adjust the same. We offer for sale the following Real Estate:

The House occupied by T. D. Jones on Main Street. all Street.
Our wharf property on Water Street.

in Dedham. A number of House Lots in this village.

The above property will be sold on favorable

Township No. 14, in Waltham, by the proprietors.

Any persons so cutting or hauling, will be considered as trespassers and so treated.

By order of PROPRIETORS, of Waltham.

Ellsworth Dec. 19th 1861

WAR CLAIMS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY. NEW MEDICINES The subscriber is prepared to secure Pensions for Wounded or Disabled Soldiers, Widows,

Minor Children, &c. ARREARS OF PAY & BOUNTY MONEY secured for Invalid Soldiers, Widows or Heirs.

ness or disease contracted in the service, while in the line of his duty, is entitled to a Pension. I. The Widow and Minor Children of every Soldier who dies in the service, or is killed in battle, or dies of dis-ease or wounds contracted in the service, are entitled to a Pension.

7 All Pensions commence only from the date of the ap-Applications sent me by mail giving full particulars, ill be prompily attended to and information given with transact, if a postage stamp is enclosed to pay return

The promptest attention will be given to all claims er uste i to me, and my charges will be very moderate. Let all who have claims be sure and call upon

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Also, Weaver's canker and salt rheum Syrup; Arbite trying times and the high price of coffee has demanded that a good substitute should be found for pure coffee, and the manufacturer of the Hard Times Coffee has succeeded in the invention of an article which meets the requirements of the times, and which the Mass. State Assayer, Dr. Hayes, pronounces free from any deleterious ker Extract Valerian; Balm of a Thousand Flowshitzanee. It is sold at a very low price, and is in fact about equal to pure coffee.

Manufacturer of Coffee has succeeded in the invention of an article which meets the requirements of Opium; Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup; Shaber Extract Valerian; Balm of a Thousand Flowers, and the property Research of the Coffee has succeeded in the invention of the compact of the compac

Certificate of Dr. Hayes. "Hand Times Corren."—This substitute for the more expensive kinds of coffee has been analyzed chemically and microscopically, and found to be free from any deletrious substance. It also corresponds in composition with the manufacturer's tatement. Respectfully,
A. A. HAYES, M. D. State Assayer.
16 Boylston Street, Boston, Feb. 25, 1862.

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PUBLIC HOUSE, IN FRANKLIN, and hopes to merit success in the enterprise, by laxing obliging and faithful hosters to take the best of care of horses, and by keeping his table best of care of horses, and by keeping his table well supplied with substantial food for man.

The object of the Proprietor will be to make the "Franklin House" a home for the trayeler, and a horse for the trayeler, and horse for the trayeler, and horse for the trayeler, and horse for the trayeler and horse for the trayeler. well supplied with substantial food for man.

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Ordered, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Elisworth American, printed in Elisworth, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Elisworth, on the foarth Wednesday of April next, at ten ofthe clock in the form noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of February, A. D. 1862.

JOSEPH S. NOVES, Administrator of the estate of Charles K. Thiden, late of Castine, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of Administrator of the subscribe, s, who are agentle, Waldo, Me. KENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland, Me. Ordered—That the said Administrator give notice thereoft and pressons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth. American, pointed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Bucksport, on the third Wednesday of February of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the PRINTING, of any description, to our facilities for doing such work. We have one of the best arranged Printing Offices in Eastern Maine, and are constantly in particular of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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ATHAN LOW, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Nathan Low, late of Deer Isle, in said county, deceased, having presented his final arcount of administration upon said docased's estate for probate.

Ordered—That the said Administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, bycausing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, printed in Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be heiden at Elisworth, on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should

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Castine, Feb. 3, 1802. SEWALL PERKINS.

minors are interested in the real estate of said deceased, to wit the reversion of dower of Hannah Dunbar, in the Dunbar farm, so called, in Penobecot, in said county, that an advantageous offer of twenty doltars has been made to him for said minors' interest therein, by Jairus Bunbar of said minors, and all concerned, that said offer should be said minors, and all concerned, that said offer should be immediately accepted, that their said interest it said deceased's estate should be disposed of and the proceeds therefore prays that your Honor would grant them license to dispose of the same accordingly, agreeably to a law of this State, in such cases made and provided, therefore prays that your Honor would grant them license to dispose of the same accordingly, agreeably to a law of this State, in such cases made and provided, therefore prays that your Honor would grant them license to dispose of the same accordingly, agreeably to a law of this State, in such cases made and provided, the provided of the same accordingly, agreeably to a law of this State, in such cases made and provided.

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February 4, z. p. 1862.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of thereof

Hancock.

THE undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Chas.

K. Tidden, late of Castine, in said county of Hancock, deceased, respectfully represents that as the creditors to said estate are residents of said County, and also the debtors, while your petitioner is a resident of Belfast, in the county of Waldo, it is very inconvenient as well as expensive to the estate, for him to act in said capacity—lie therefore prays your Hoor that he may be discharged from said trust.

JOSEPH S. NOYES.

Belfast, January 21, 1862.

Hereon.

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A ta Court of Probate held at Elsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fifth of February. In the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-two.

ARY B. ADAMS, widow of Samuel Adams, Jr., Mary B. Alams of the personal estate of said deceased.

Ordered—That the said Mary B. Adams give notice.

At a Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock on the first Wednesday of February, A. D. 1862.

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Ordered,—That the petitioner give notice there of to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, in said estate by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Ellsworth American printed in Ellsworth, in said County, three presented their first account upon said estate for presented their first We have the following Blanks on hand and for sale

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PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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11 A. A. BARTLETT, Register.

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PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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Structure, Judge.

A Legister.

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OHN WALKER, Executor of the Will of Amaziah Beijings, late of Sedgwick, in said county decessed, having presented his first account of administration upon said deceased's estate for probate:

Ordered, That the said Executor give notice thereof to all persons interested by causing a copy of this ordered be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, printed at Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Elisworth, on the fourth Wednesday of April text, at ten of the clock in the forenoon and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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PEUREN STURBA, 21, named Executor in a certain ment of Joseph Pierce late of Bucksport in said county deceased, having presented the same for probate.

Ordered,—That the nabl Executor give noise to all persons interested, by consing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American printed at Ellsworth, his said county on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forence and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

At a Court of Probate helden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of County of Ha

THE HORACE WATERS PIANOS. Nathan Low, Jr., Administrator of the estate of Nathan Low, late of Deer Isle, in said c unity deceased, having presented his final account of administration upon said deceased's estate for probate.

Ordered—That the said Administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by sa using a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, printed in Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be helden at Elisworth, on the fourth Weight needs of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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Castine, Feb. 3, 1802.

SEWALL PERKINS.

At a Court of Probate held at Elisworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of February, a. D. 1802.

On the foregoing pedition, Ordered,—That the Petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of the petition and order of court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed in Elisworth that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Elisworth, in said county, on the fourill Wednesday of April next, at ten a clock in the foremoon, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition and order of court thereon at the extra copy of the petition and order of court thereon Atest—A. A. Bartiett, Register.

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Attest—B. A. Belen M., Edward J. and Fredman and F. Elisha F., Heien M., Edward J. and Fredman and 50 in the Franklin Street meeting house, in said Bucksport; and that it would be for the benefit of said Frederic that his said interest in said estate should be disposed of, and the proceeds thereof put out, and secured to

Ducksport, Feb. 5, A. D. 1862.

NITIAL PACKETS, with Envelopes to match, in just such packages as are convenient for Ladies or Gentlemen. A New article, neat as a pin and fashionable;

BILL HEAD PAPER, ruled with wide heading. Envelope PAPER, plain and colored;

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PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest.—A. A. Bartert, Register.

A true copy of the petition and order of Court thereon.

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PARKER TUCK Judge. PARKER TUCK Judge.

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A true copy of the petition and order of Court

Ordered-That the said Mary B. Adams give notice

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Cloths, Clothing,

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of all colors and qualities, and of the latest im portations. Also an extensive assortment of

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VESTINGS. consisting of Silks, Velvets, Grenadines, Cashmere and Marseilles of all Styles and colors. To-

gether with a complete assortment of Pantaloon Goods, All of which will be made up to order, or sold by

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A large Stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, such as Overcoats, Frocks, Sacks and Business Coats, Pants and Vests, of all the most fashionable styles.

Also on hand a handsome assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING, and a large stock of

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A. T. JELLISON.

Ellsworth. Oct. 1, 1861.

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GROCERIES.

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W. I. Goods & Groceries

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ket prices. He will keep on hand a large lot of

FLOUR, CORN & MEAL

Among his stock may be found Sugars. Teas, Coffees, Chocolate, Cocoa, Molasses, Raisins, Currants, Apples, Saieratus, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Saleratus, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Pork, Fish, Soaps, Tobacco, Brooms, Pails, Kerosene and Whale Oils, Burning Fluid, &c., &c., &c.

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ELLSWORTH, June 27th, 1861.

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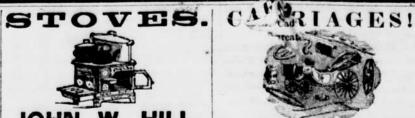


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Ellsworth, Jan. 24, 1861.



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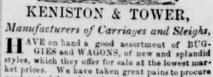
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