Poetru.

The Dying Soldier.

" Raise my head, comrade, Hear my request, Life only lingereth,

Soon I shall rest. Put to my parching lips Water once more; This, my dying strife,

Soon shall be o'er. Tell my loved mother, TRNMS—Ten copies, \$10.00; one copy when paid within six months; \$1,50; at the expi-ration of the year, \$2,00. No paper discon-tioned until All arroarges are paid. These terms will be strictly adhered to:

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the present year 200 members.

Bravely 1 die, As on the battle-field Wounded I lie.

Life were a blessed boon. Just for her sake, O ! this fatal news Gently then break

Ne'er to her waiting Shall | return ; Sad will her heart be. My fate to learn.

She'll not weep beside My lowly grave, Shady elms will not

Over me wave. Farewell ! life is short. E'en at the best,

And its sun declines Soon in the west.

Comrade ! again farewell ! Die soon 1 must,---Bravely ever be. True to thy trust."

Droops his head slowly, Closed are his eyes, While the freed spirit Soars to the skies. L:2218 E

Sedgwick, June 9th, 1862.

Miscellancous.

Masonic---Historical Address.

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d Falmouth, by M. in this State. Since that date we In 1764 the population of Falmouth, by a census taken that year, was 3770, and that of the Province of Maine 54.020. The year of 1762—between these dates The year of 1762—between these dates within the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in order that "Masonry might in crease and flourish in those parts," a war-rant or constitution, noninating, ordain-ing, constituting and appointing our R, Ross, Esq., to be the first Master of the men to a regular lodge, choose their ally, to receive members and exercise all the progratives of a chartered lodge. ally, to receive members and exercise all the prerogatives of a chartered lodge. This Deputation, as it is termed in hanguage of that day, having been in aniversary of its introduction into the "abeyance" by reason of the "business of Bro. Alexander Ross, Esq., being of Bro. Alexa or bro. Atexander Ross, Esq., being great, and his infimities greater," in De-cember, 1768, a petition was forwarded to the R. W. John Rowe, Esq., Grand Mater of Masons for North. Mater of Masons for North. Mater of Masons for North America of Masons f Master of Masons for North America, gratified to know that "Auld Lang Syne" | Wall, we sot that on the fense, a swingin for a renewal of the Deputation, and on is not forgotton, and that you have made March 30, 1769, and on Masonry, 5769, this social call on a younger branch of • R. W. John Rowe, Esq., Provincial the family, and we are proud to be able Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to yo Grand Master of the Ancient and Honor- to say to you that the attendance of the no doubt. My left arm was okepied in and which the Government has been so fre- any of these plans only keep the borer applied - they do not destroy they are applied - they do not destroy those already in the ballonsin my-elf on the fense, while my quently urged to transform into a hospital, from the trees after they are applied - they do not destroy those already in the trees the was vestered and wire must be that judging by the record of the Republican and tremblinly sed. I cleared my throat and tremblinly sed. great trust, power and authority reposed mindful of the injunction given in the "Botsy, you're a Gazelle." soldiers, throu in him by his Grace the R. W. Henry early ages of the world, "to be fruitful I thought that air was putty fine. I Stanton. great trust, power and authority reposed mindful of the injunction given in the in him by his Grace the R. W. Henry Somerset, Duke of Beaufort and G. M. of Masons," did renew the deputation to congregate the Brethren of Falmouth, congregate the Brethren of Falmouth, Wm. Tyng. Esq., as their first Master, and empowered them to exercise all the Parson Smith, in his journal, under date powers and prerogatives of a chartered longe. The fine raying at the function of Dec. 20, says: "I almost killed my-Lodge. It is a matter of regret that the names of the first petitioners for a deputation of the first petitioners for a dep or constitution are not on record. There were eleven names signed to the petition The landmarks and regulations of Free for the renewal of it in 1768; seven of Masoury, and its principle and teachings, sed I, striking my buzzum with my fist, pital. The President, when first spoken to by members of the Grand Lodge of New the custom's of the fraternity, like those the naberhood. Versoovius and the Crit- the gentlemen above mentioned, urged some should be kept mellow and level, and free Hampshire, (of whom the only surviving of society in general, change with the one is Brother Andrew Pierce of Dover, change of time and the changes constant. She bowed her hed down and com. Gen. McClellan had some talk with Col. time, which should be the first of July, N. H., and whom I am glad to say is in ly going on in this mutable world. Some, menst chawin the strings to her sun bon- Lee on a previous occasion, and had prom- scatter a very little turnip seed all over our city to-day.) with R. W. Brother wm. Tyng. Master, and one other Broth-er, not a petitioner, at a meeting held our city to-day.) with R. W. Brother wm. Tyng. Master, and one other Broth-er, not a petitioner, at a meeting held our city to-day.) with R. W. Brother wm. Tyng. Master, and one other Broth-er, not a petitioner, at a meeting held our city to-day.) with R. W. Brother work is difference in the strings to her sum bon-ised if the occasion offered, to protect his residence against occupation by an United soury in Maine, the festival of St. John ised if the occasion offered, to protect his residence against occupation by an United States troops; but when Mr. Lincoln heard ate officers were filed, a committee on by-laws appointed, &c. This, then, is the early history of the introduction of Masonry into Maine, and the scale of the s since a deputation or charter was granted for a lodge within its past jurisdiction. I presume I shall be pardoned if in this connection, I add a few brief statis-



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the citizen in this perilous National crisis, to yield a ready and unwavering supthree insertions, \$1,25; each subsequent in sertion 25 cents. One square, one year, \$6,00. A liberal discount made on long advertise-ments. A square is 16 lines Nonpartcl. port to the Government in all necessary efforts to subdue the existing rebellion,

From the Bangor Times.

The People's Convention.

and vindicate the authority of the constitution and Union over every inch of Teritory within the limits of the United \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. States.

table. and an adjournment till afternoon

The Committee on Permanent Organiz-

For President, Francis G. Butler, of

Farmington ; and a member of Vice Pres-

Mr. Jewett of Belfast, then reported the following Resolutions: Resolved, That it is the first duty of

idents, whose names we did not obtain.

was carried.

ation reported as follows :

Resolved, That our army and navy are entitled to the warmest gratitude and support of every eitizen for their self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of our common

Resolved, That we will resist all measures and efforts calculated or designed to connect this war for the Union into a crusade for negro emancipation.

those citizens of the State who concur with us in the foregoing declaration of sentiments, to unite with us in the elevation of people to official place, who will act in accordance with those sentiments. Resolved, That we cordially approve the patriotic course of the brave Gen. People's Convention assembled at City McClellan, that we admire his genius and skill as commander of an army, and that cess before Richmond-that we view with

John A. Peters, Esq., of Bangor, then

or, he would suggest the name of CHA'S D. JAMESON for re-nomination. He was nominated a year ago by those Union

From this data, the historian of Port-land, Hon, Mr. Willis, fixed the popula-tion of the Neck at that period at 900. Such was the aldress of our first G. The Showman's Courtship. ed to town. When the women are employ. cultivated with other crops. If trees ap- ber of the Convention. Ho believed that body, would I act with a traitor or a sup-

"We Live in Deeds, not Pears; in Thoughts, not Breaths."

Strawberries.

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tics of this Lodge, which changed its ti- but believe to the injury of the craft .-- dubble quick time and dragged me 4th .-- | tle to Portland Lodge when Falmouth Better, probably far better for us if our Then drawin herself up to her full hite, Neck was named Portland. It kept up social gatherings were more frequent. its organization from this early date, with On the other hand, I learn from the "I won't listen to your noncents no

the exception of an interregnum from De- records of Portland Lodge that when longer. Jes say rite strate out what you cember, 1807, to March, 1811, when its there was no other in town it was deemed are drivin at. If you mean gettin hitchcharter remained in the archives of the best to appoint a committee to purchase ed, I'M IN !" Grand Lodge of Massachusetts through liquors for the use of the Lodge, at whole I considered that air enuff for all prac- seven pounds of fine, moist sugar ; provide save the corn till all my neighbors can see

the early days of the Revolutionary War, sale, rather than pay so much more mon- ticul purpusses, and we proceeded imme- a tub that will hold from fifteen to twenty it. and the still darker days of the Morgan- ey as percentage or as commissions to re- jitly to the parson's, and was made 1 that gallons, taking care that it has a hole for tail dealers. Custom has so changed very nite. It has had 28 Masters, and has initia- that for a long series of years last past,

ted more than 675 candidates into the no Lodge in this city, and I presume How London is Supplied with of water, let the whole be stirred togethmysteries of Free Masonry, and although none in the State, has found any necessity it has contributed its quota of members for the appointment of such a committee, for two other flourishing Lodges in our and I believe the change in this respect country, it returned to the Grand Lodge cannot have been injurious to the welfare London u der this crop, the greater part the top, add one or two gallons more water 11 o'clock, and was called to order by our whole hearts are enlisted in his suc-

duction, has made a healthy progress, and notwithstanding that many of our Lodges were located in towns with a small popu-totic with their number of members, for

the Lodges chartered previous to 1830, have resumed work and are in active op-eration, with four exceptions. We define the state have been men who have occupied high, proud and honorable

ren. Lincoln, Hancock and Kennebec. All Lodges chartered previous to 1820 The Chair appointed, with the assent ing the fruit, and former carried it on their heads to market also. Of late years, this a little that it may discharge itself, if of the Convention, Messrs. Jewett of Bel-

Hon, Charles Jarvis, last year, and now re-pub- or five ears on a stalk, but all small. lish it for the benefit of our readers. It has en- Corn will shrink by drying in the crib dorsements as being an excellent receipt.] RHUBARB CHAMPAGNE,-To make ten bly 25 bushels out of 100.

gallons of champagne, imperial measure, ceed in raising 100 bushels of well dried take fifty pounds of rhubarb and thirty- corn on one acre in one year, I intend to

a tap near the bottom; in this tub bruise the rhubarb, when done add four gallons

er, cover the tub with a cloth or blanket It is calculated that there are from and let the materials stand for twenty-1.000 to 1,500 acres within ten miles of four hours, then draw off the liquor thro' Hall, in this city, yesterday forenoon, at and prosperity of the fraternity. Masonry in Maine, from its first intro-Were this the proper time and place, 1 Fulham, Hammersmith, Brentford, Eal-allowel to remain an hour or two to settle State Committee

where located in towns with a small popu-lation, and the bitter and unrelenting per-secution they suffered a few years since, I believe I am correct in stating that all believe I am correct in stating that all

We have five Lodges in the State, whose charters date in the 18th century -all in active operation—Portland, War-

[We published the following at the request of have a sort which will grow three or four

country. more than we are apt to suppose-proba-bly 25 bushels out of 100. When I suc-

Resolved, That we cordially invite all Pursuant to the published call, the

detestation and scorn the wicked and

The Secretary and President were urged to issue this order by Dr. H. Green, President of the New York Medical Col- An annual outlay of five dollars, bestow-the overthrow of slavery more than the waited to see what effeck it would hav upon her. It evidently didn't fetch her, for lege, and Gen. P. M. Wetmore and J. ed upon a small orchard of young trees, the overthrow of slavery more than the restoration of the Union. But the party

When hoeing, the top of the ground objection to the arrangement, saying that from weeds. When ready to hoe the last

carried the house May 8, 1769, at which time the subordin-ate officers were filled, a committee on this 24th of June, and that also

the present year completes one century since a deputation or harter was granted for a log time, because if I save for seed the succeed' I am for springing upon the South all the military powers of the charter enjoined it upon the by I lost my ballunse and fell over into for a log time, because if I save for seed the all ong time, because if I save for seed the succeed' I am for springing upon the South all the military powers of the army.— into the the logal Democrats of Maine have

confiscate the slaves."

pear weak and unthrifty in growth, the parties should be of secondary import-

en.—Scottish Farmer. Residence of the Rebel Col. Lee, would be a mere triffe as considered in the bandage in declined an orchard of fifty or a hundred trees would be a mere triffe as considered in the bandage in declined an orchard of fifty or a hundred trees would be a mere triffe as considered in the bandage in declined -stating that he did not wish to be mis-understood, and wondered that he had been the bandage in declined was in Augusta. After calling their Peace Convention, they had stolen into ours and got control of it; and what did

When Mr. Peters was called upon to address the Convention, and spoke patriotically and eloquently for the old flag and the army, he was hissed-yes, hissedeloquent, polite and gentlemanly as he previous to putting on the bandages. Our orchardists sustain a loss by not erats. He agreed with the other gentlewas-but anybody that talked treason was allowed free utterance.

It came my turn to speak about six o'clock in the evening. They said I shouldn't speak, and then that I should have only five minutes, and I told them I would speak and free my mind, and I did. I told them I had as lief fight treason in Maine as elsewhere. They voted down a attack, as severly as language could be resolution to support the Government in used, the class of men he had referred to, sustaining the Constitution and the laws -and then we separated and nominated

Gen. Jamesan because he represented the As to confiscation, I want a law of Conidea we were contending for. Mr. Kimgress (said Mr. Blake) that confiscates ball was with me then-he left them-he the slave of the rebel fighting the Union, knew they were traitors. If these men and that hangs the masters. I believe in have repeated, God forgive them, but I Constitutional confiscation. Said Mr. B. want more evidence of it than I have with great spirit "Hang all the traitors and seen. I want John W. Dana, Moses Mc-Donald, John Babson, and Kennedy of Mr. Blake by a patriotic outburst, here Lincoln, and the others, to give me their

written pledge that they repent in sack-"Good God !" said he, "have we got a cloth and ashes before I will act with war, with seven hundred thousand men in them. I never go to bed with a man

soldiers, through an order from Secretary used in clearing them from their holes lican party, there was no essential differ-

"I don't b'leeve a word you say,--so retary said the reason they did not issue bring it into a more productive and better minations against that party, standing as

Yorktown, and who now lies prostrate by sickness from wounds and over fatigue at the last battle at Fair Oaks-deserted him, and taken a civilian, whom these traitors can vote for ! I vote for no man that Mose McDonald and the traiterous crew votes for. Besides, who supposes we are going to elect, with all their trait-We shall lack many thouserous aid. ands, and how many loyal men will de-

sert you when you introduce such men into the camp. Gentlemen, I know there was a concerted movement in the New England States last year to aid Jeff. Da-And how is it in Waldo County? We have one of them there who has done all

applause.

Eion Bradbury of Eastport was called for, but did not respond.

Mr. Peters moved that Chas. D. Jameson be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Jewett seconded the motion.

This caused much confusion, and several rose excitedly and got the ear of the Convention.

Mr. V. D. Pinkham of Augusta ob-Mr. V. D. Pinkham of Augusta ob-jected to the vote in this way, and hoped the enemy following up, thicking they had

jected to the vote in this way, and noped that the motion would not be pressed. It was moved to amend by inserting the name of Bion Bradbury, instead of that of Mr. Jameson. Mr. Peters said that he would not that of Mr. Jameson. Mr. Peters said that he would not

withdraw the motion. Mr. Blake asked, what objection there

Jameson.

took precedence.

took precedence. Mr. Flagg sail that this was a town meeting and that they were not governed interview of the static stat by parliamentary rule.

The chair said that indefinite postpone-

ward and tried to throw oil upon the troubled waters. He urged prudence .----Believed that if men repent, we should Parter's corrs contended against the rebels,

Mr. Wyman said he would support his men under Generals Lee, Hill, Anderson and

ple's convention, though called as one. 14th New York, Maj. Patterson of the 65d ple's convention, though called as one. No republicans were acting with them, but speeches had been made against them. Where is the evidence of repentence of Where is the evidence of repentence of Where is the evidence of repentence of the bittle of Mechanicsville, June 26th : Maine 2d, C. A. Knapp : 5th Me., Richsecessionists? They are driven under ard Law, T. B. Stone. cover for a time, but let the gallant Me-Cletlan be defeated before Richmond and no surer than a black cloud surcharged with water brings to the ground myrirds of worms, would those men crawl out and show their exultation. Would he fraternize with such men as support such vile. traitorous sheets as the Saco Democrat and Machias Union. Never.

Mr. Peters then withdrew his motion for a nomination by acclamation, and made a motion to proceed to ballot. THE VOTE.

Upon proceeding to a ballot for a candidate for Governor the vote resulted as follows:

Whole number of ballots,	272
C. D. Jameson,	166
Bion Bradbury,	106
	declared un

animous. The following is the State Committee. as constituted for the ensuing political

Joseph M. Meserve, Kennebec. S. H. Hagar, Sagadahoc.

WAR NEWS.

To the President: Our Loss in Officers Heavy- Porter's and ment to do-Explanation of his Strategy-Our Force Only 45.000 On the First Day The Robel Force 60 000 NEW YORK, 30th.

Major Rosselle of the Regulars, and Kins-man of McClellan, s Staff are killed. Col. now in progress, and the reduced e ndition of Pratt, of a New York regiment, was killed, and also Lieut. Cols. Black and Sweitzer. Our loss in officers is very marked indeed. The articlery in both Porter's and Smith's quest, if it meets with your entire approval, monwealth divisions piled them in heaps. The fire was that you at once call upon the several States

have one of them there who has done all that he could against enlisting men for our army, and who deserves a place in Ft. Lafayette more than Bob Elliot ever did. Mr. Jewett spoke with great power and eloquence, and closed amidst much of the wine of more case connection with the rest of the army, in fact changing the forsult of the numerous cities and mili-rest of the army, in fact changing the forsult of the numerous cities and mili-tary positions that have been captured by our of the wine of our faces, with our control of the numerous cities and mili-tary positions that have been captured by our of the wine of our faces, with our control of the numerous the have been captured by our of the wine of our faces, with our control of the numerous the have been captured by our of the whole of our forces, with our centre armics, and to speedily crush the rebellion and left pressing inediately on Richmond it-that still exists in several of the Southern self, which would be done, it was expected. States, thus practically restoring to the civon Saturday. It was the virtual surrender-ing or vacating of the long line of defence heretofore kept Mechanicsville. In order to have our whole force within more effective distance, also to allow the robels

States will explain itself :

to follow up and to bag them, if possible, Gen. McClellan ordered Gen. Porter to withav deem needful to sustain our Government. Israel Washburn, Jr., Governor of Maine. draw two miles this side of Gaine's Mills, N. S. Berry' Governor of N. Hampshire. Fred'k Holorook, Governor of Vermont. W. A. Ruckingham, Governor of Conn. E. D. Norgan, Governor of Now York. Chas. S Olden, Gove nor of New Jersey. A. J. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania

F. H. Pierpont, Governor of Virginia. J. B. Femple, President of the Military oard of Kentucky. Andrew Johnson, Governor of Tennessee. The rabels followed in great force and by 3

Mr. Blake asked, what objection there o'clock in the afternoon a gen ral and heavy could be for loyal men to support Mr. engagement occurred here, lasting till 7 Some one moved that the question be indefinitely postponed, and claimed that it

ment was in order. Mr. Wyman of Skowhogan, came for-ike tigers. The ground which General Me-Clellan ordered G n. Porter to occupy and

Mr. Wyman said he would support his old friend and colleague Jameson, if reg-ularly nominated, but he was opposed to a nomination by acclamation. Mr. Peters said this was not a Peo-Mr. Peters said this was not a Peo-

W. Bradford, Governor, of Maryland.

Since closing my letter from White House, I find myself very unexpectedly at Washing-ton City, and in possessing of most reliable information from White House and other Jackson Attacks McClellan's Force - Rebel The chairman made a few appropriate relater than is contained in my letter. It ap-Battle-Federal Loss 10,000-Gen, Stonepears that telegraphic communication be-tween White House and Gen. McClellan was man Cut Off BOSTON, July 2. not broken until near one o'clock on Saturday, and then the wire was cut at the despatch station, eleven miles out. Tunstall's Station, four miles out, was in our possession until fair o'clock in the after- lan's right with great impetuosity. n on, at which hour the operator at White is the opin ion of a loyal democrat on traitorst s beautiful Chickahominy region, I regret t Thurlow Weed arrived in Boston to bay. sheets. No Republican has ev r sail any- have to say that some vandal set fire to the Mr Seward is believed to be here on im- The Committee on Credentials reported as thing so hard, though it is true. Hope our Machins cote apprary will not feel over fl.t White House, and it was entirely consumed. The e. emy made his appearance in consid-erable force at the White House, about seven. Saturday evening, and although he nei- ment to send the new gunboats Tioga Mr. Peters said this was not a People's con- they found bread for man nor hay for beast. Genesee to sea with all pessible despatch.

President and the Governors of the several Proclamation of Gov. Andrew for Troops-15 more Regiments Called For.

Boston, July 2d. The undersigned, Governors of the States Gen. Jackson is reported killed. hir Loss in Officers Heavy Perfective-The Smith's Artillery Tercibly Effective-The Rebel Dead Piled in Heavs-Our Loss on Friday 1200-What General McClellan the officers, or of one accord in the the union, impressed with the belief that the officers of the Union, impressed with the officers of the Union, impressed wit tively represent, are of one accord in the hearty desire that the recent successes of the Federal arms may be followed up by meas-ures which must ensure the speedy restora-tion of the Union, and believing that in tion of the Union, and believing that in

view of the important military movements now in progress, and the reduced e ndition of Recruits are also called for to fill up the our effective forces in the field resulting from the usual and unavoidable casualties of the greatly reduced by the casualties on the maservice, that the time has arrived for prompt ny fields of battle.

theme of praise throughout the Old Com-

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FOR GOVERNOR:

Believed that if their repeat, we should perform contraded against the rebeis, but subsequent rendereement swelled the rebeis, but subsequent rendereement swelled the behieved of infantry. The quota of your first meeting, passed of pleasantly and the acquaintances now formed will eventuate mumber to 45,000. The rebeis had 60,000 your Seate would be man under the acquaintances now formed will eventuate in long continued friendship. All the dele-

The Convontion gave three cheers for the ceived orders to join the squadron in the rivnominee, three for " Honest Old Ale," and er and were impatiently waiting for our relief to come up from the South three for the officers and s ldiers of the grand when the rebels made a demonstration here in the shape of a fleet of five gun boats which army of the Union from Maine.

made their appearance at the mouth of the Bay on the morning of the 3d of April.-We had heard from rebel sources that some

little reliance in it ; now, however, it looks

CORRESPONDECNE.

boats were being built at Mobile with which to sink the blockade, but had placed very From the 11th Maine Regiment. MESSES, EDITORS :---

Ever since the battle of the "Seven Pines," as though they mean fight. At this time I have desired to visit that field, -not from our whole force was but a sailing sloop of a morbid wish to view the ghastly effects of war (the Preble) and our own gan boat, and the strife, in mutilated forms, where friend as it was calm the Preble was nearly help-and foe lay as stricken down by the iron and less, and the prospects were that the Kanand loc lay as stricken down by the iron and leaden shower,—nor to calculate upon the comparative soldierly conduct and energy or fighting qualities of Southern and Northern treops. Bat my wish was to look over the ground where my friends, brothers in arms, held in deadly conflict for comparatively a long time, a force probably tenfold their own: as also where another part st our regiment passively lay, under the fire of shells, grape and round shot and rifle bullets, not permit-when the enemy were first seen coming out ted to move or fire a gun in return. This disire was granted on the 19th inst., when Col. Plaisted, our noble commander. The decks were quickly cleared for action. when Col. Plaisted, our noble commander, invited me to accompany him to the place. On reaching the field, we at once saw an entire change had been and was being made. A belt of the woods, some thirty rods in width, had been fell the entire length of the line; and where, for a mile and a bail, Cas-ey's abused Division of less than 6,000 men, (including the hundreds kept on picket and latigue duty.) we expected, with no works.

distance, with at least two forts mounting. We steamed in slowly to meet them and six guns each, at every opening in the woods through which the enemy might seek to al-vance. The section of the pl in first pussed over, irom the Fort. It was now 7 o'clock in the

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pointed to receive, sort and count the votes for a Representative to Congress.
Messrs Levermore of Washington, Sargent of Hancock, Staples of Waldo, and Dunton of Knox, were appointed that Coamittee.
The Convention then proceeded to ballot, with the following result :
Whole number votes cast 234
The convention then proceeded to ballot, with the following result :
Whole number votes cast 234 either Casey's, Kearney's or Hooker's Divis-ions,—no motive to prejudice them either way, or to give a false opinion. In connec-tion with the above, it is proper to repeat an extract from a rebel source, in the Richmond Despatch of the 6th inst., where the corres-pondent, "writing from personal observa-tion," relates the doings of Featherston's Brigade, "one of the 6th inst is a featherston's Brigade, "one of the 6th is featherston's Brigade, "one of the 6th is a featherston's Brigade, "one of the 6th is a featherston's Brigade, "one of the 6th is a featherston is a featherstone featherston but possession until fur o'clock in the atter.
and straight win great mip-should, loss is reported to be 5000
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wice. On going to the straight signified as is reported to be 5000
wice of ur Federal Brightier Generals is
the second the straight signified as straight signi Publican State Convention, which are as follows:
Near by the fence speken of, is the grave fiver at the time of the bombardment said it for the kind hearted Lieut. J. Wm. West of the simple basis of a generous support of the bardebies of the Peninsular march by being that characterize the Administration of Abraham Lincoln.
Resolved, That the infamous rebellion in the Southern States against the authority of
Near by the fence speken of, is the grave of the time of the bombardment said it was incredible, and that the passage up the river and occupation of the city before the hardebies of the Peninsular march by being elaction of Forts Jackson and Phillips was a sample of gallant daring and e trille Liffle and been up to the city just before the bombardment. The Commonder of the Liffle had been up to the city just before the bombardment, and he pronounced the defence impregmble. We have been waiting imposed the fell, temanined with him while her limity the limity the force of the limity the force speken of, is the grave in the second of the time of the passage up the company K. Resolved, that the infinitions redshifts in Folsom of Company K, was near Lieut. W. Improgramme. We have usen waiting improve the base of the deadly storm of balling the list for the arrival of the deadly storm of balling in its proportions and its strength, bets, and at the first opportunity, retarned when it is intended to try the strength of the treasure, and that to this end the people of the low, swampy plain is now, for more bile Bay. Fort Morgan is much stronger Maine pledge their lives, their fortune and their sacred honor. Resolved, That the soldiers in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solved in the Solved in the Solves in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solves in the Solves in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solves in the Solves in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solves in the Solves in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solves in the Solves in the Solves in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have the Solves in the Sol Resolved, that the soluters in the Army and sailors in the Navy of the Union have work of Casey's Division. The advanced field we have attempted to describe, was the seene of Casey's resistance against the overwhelming force of the rebel cased with the solution of the entrance to the main channel is reported to be blocked up, and that we containly approve and National Govern-inents for their relief and their reward. Resolved, That the Hon, Frederick A. Pike of Coldis he the ability integrity and the trough by the trough of any other Division. We Pike, of Calais, by the ability, integrity and defamers, for there they would unite in be-fidelity with which he has discharged his du-stowing deserved praise upon those who ties as a member of Congress from the old sixth district, has estilled himself to the suffrages of all true Union men in the new of the Congressional District of Maine. drank the blood of one half its sturdy de-fenders. Most appropriate are the words of a Gen. Farragut gets here, which is not likely from District Committee. The chairman remark-ed that he would take the suggestions of the commendation, they should receive no cen-County Delegations as to the committee.- sure ; for censure, undeserved, chills the ar-The following gentlemen were then annonne. dor and courage of the soldier, and dishon- troops, Beaurgard beaten at Corinth, is the ed as the committee :-E. R. Spear of Knox, Ignatius Sargent and Seth B. Berry of Washington N. K. Sargener and J. T. Hind. Washington, N. K. Sawyer and J. T. Hinck-ly of Hancock, and Miles S. Staples and Al. The experience of the 31st of May and what which brings our cotton up to one thousand bert Watson, Jr., of Waldo, Adopted, Sub- was seen on the 19th, will remain in mind bales. I will write again after we take Mowhile memory lasts. bile. S. L H. PARTRIDGE. U. S. STEAMER KANAWHA, SHIP ISLAND, Miss., June 17th, '62. Blockading off Mobile, MR. EDITOR :---May, 29th, 1862. DEAR EDITOR :- Since the date of my last all the Maine Regiments, and have friands in

Wesley-Henry Munson. Whiting-T. Gillpatrick. Marshfield-T. G. Getche Marshfield-T. G. Getel Jonesbero'-H. C. Hall. Getchell. Machiae-G F. Talbot, B. W. Farrar, M. H. Wilder, H. L. Hill. Cutler-Isaac Wilder. Whitneyville-W. Smith, S. S. Sevey. East Machias - A. II. Harmon, S. Longfellow, W. J. Pope. Machinsport-O. W. Means. Robbinston-E. R. Vose, B. T. Kelley. Perry-J. Q. A. Little, Geo. W. Nutt.

Codyville--H. K. Mallory. Dantorth-M. Springer. Baileyville-N. B. Spear. Centerville-Ira Allen. Steuben-John Pierce, L. F. Neil. Jackson Breok-I. I. Dudley. Calais-Joseph Granger, George W. Dyer, E Harvey, Cyrus Young, Joseph Smith. No. 7, R. 2-Samuel Rowe. Wm. Spearin. Alexander Deblois-Eben Shorev. Beldington-D. Longfellew. Milbridge-L C. Long, John Brown. Addison-L, G. Worster, S. Heath. Cherryfield-J. A. Milliken, S. P. Jordan, F. L Jackson. Columbia-J. Lippincett, J. W. Leighton.

Baring-L. L. Wardsworth, Jr. Northfield-E. M. Yates.

Harrington-B. G. Ricker, F. G. Leighton, No. 14-J. L. Twell, No. 21-F. Boissenault, No. 21-F. Jonesport-E. B. McKenzie.

KNOX COUNTY.

Vinalhaven-T C. Carver, John Carver. Waldo County entitled to 78 delegates, present 68.

Knox County entitled to 27 delegates, pres ent 24. Appleton-C. B. Summer, Cha's A. Keen, Job Arnold, Camden-Abel Merriam, James Perry, F. II. Camden-Acel Merriam, James Perry, F. H. Thornatike, Jonas Merriam, M. C. Andrews, A Witherspeon, T. R. Siminton. Hope-Isaae Hobs, John B. Dunton. Eostiasd-Jsseyh Farweil, Timothy Williams, L. W. Howes, C. A. Miller, W., Wilson, N. A. Farweil, G. W. White, E. R. Spear So, Thomasten-Jonas K. Bartlett, Frederick Therewilk

Wm. H. Simpson, Waldo. F. L. Talbot, Washington. N. Wilson, Penobscot. S. W. Turner, Somerset. W. P. Haines, York. Wm. P. Oakes, Piscataquis. Shepard Cary, Aroostook. Alvah Black, Oxford. A. P. Gould, Knox. Mouroe Young, Hancock. C. P. Kimball, Cumberland. E. F. Pillsbury, Franklin. Calvin Record, Androscoggin. R. H. Tucker, Jr., Lincoln, It was voted that the State Committee be authorized to appoint a Congressional Oommittee of three in each Congressional District

Voted, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in all the Dem- fre1 ocratic papers in the State.

JOHN A. PETERS, ESQ., ON NEWSPAPERS .- Here was destroyed. tered :

vention, though called as one. No Republi- was welcomed with a heavy shower of grap | The Tioga is realy, and went into commiscans were acting with them, but op ectors had from the three gunboats, which were ranged sion yesteriay. She will without doubt been made against them. Where is the evidalong in front of the landing. They were dence of repentance of secessionists? They supposed to be 30,000 strong, and unless ve sels is kept a profound secret. are driven gallant McClellan be defeated before Rich-mond and no surer than a black cloud sur-In the best of times I found starvation Knowles, 11th Maine, Co. C; H. L. Wheel-ford. charged with water brings to the ground my-riads of worms, would these men erawl out and show their exultation. Would he frat-ernize with such men as support such vice. traitorous sheets as the Snco Democrat and Machias Union. Never. Machias Union. Never.

CASEY'S DIVISION.—Read the letter from After passing these trains on, and see the had penetrated and passed through had penetrated and passed Capt Spofford of the 11th Maine, in this is-the entire force, moved off in a direction Oak Swamp with 40,000 men and 100 pieces sue. The language of General McClella that I am not at liberty to state. always seemed harsh to us, and we believe to the community generally after the facts or did he leave a soul behind him; not even of communication with James River. were known.

-The Governor has appointed Hon. Josiah -The Governor has appointed Hon. Josiah L. Cutter of Augusta, and Rev. Kichard Wood-steamers, on their way to the new base of hull of Bangor, Trustees of the Insane Hospital. operations on James river. They would Wm. Wilson of Rockland is appointed Inspector doubtless move down immediately to Fortof the State Prison.

-The Machias Union is growing more inclined to tavor the rebels, if possible. Our cotempo- tion of the gunboats. raries down east had better let the Usion alone, Gen. McClellan has been deprived of his telthey can't make a "silk purse of a sow's car," if egraphic communication with Washington. He abandoned its use several hours before

they try.

Sarsaparilla, and the humors, derangements and distempors which prevade the system at this sea-son will disappear. We have tried it and speak with knowledge.

be right in this aspect. -The proprietors of the Bangor Jeffersonian have started a neat looking Daily Evening paper. We hope they will make it a success. It is a lively sheet, well filled with news, printed on new type and sold at cheap rates. The weekly Jeffersonian comes to us this week

in a new dress. PERSONAL .- Hon. F. A. Pike has been in town

two or three days.

under cover for a time, but let the they brought their haversacks full, must have Clellan be defeated before Rich- gone suppries to bed. The following Maine soldiers are in the Stewart Hospital at Baltimore :-- William H.

and joined the fores of General Stoneman, ern side, the enemy taking the left on his who were hovering in the city all day.

Gen. McClellan with much severe fighting of artillery to a secure and advantageous position, and subsequently cut through a line

a contraband. At ten o'clock en Saturday morning, Col. The most important feature covered by the reports is that Gen. McClellan has succeeded Ingalis and Capt Sawtelle were before Yorkin penetrating White Oak Swamp, and placing a very large force on the other side of it. While this must have advanced a heavy body of his best oops to within 4 miles Richmond, it was at the same time a bold ress Monroe, and await the instructions of push towards the point opposite Fort Darl-ing-the two principal ideas held distinctly Gen. McClellan. A number are, however, already up the James river under the protecin view Friday evening-the hour of the last Since an early hour on Siturday morning,

intelligence from Gen. McClellan's left. The Dragon had arrived from the upper waters of James River, with despatche Flag Officer Goldsborough, who immediately -Parify, Parify the blood with Ayer's that the enemy might, by placing a magnet commenced arriving on the banks of James

River. Several hundred had already congremunication with Gen. McClellan is now be- gated opposite City Point. The gunboat ing opened, however, by the gunboats up the Stepping St mes was taking them on board be right in this aspect. for Old Point. Telegraphic communication beyond York town was cut off and officials permit nothing NEW YORK, 1st.

outside of official despatches to go upon the The stramship Teutonia, from Liverpool, has arrived. News anticipated. 4 P. M.-Gen. Stoneman has arrived from The Herald's Washington despatch says it is understood that the Government has been house. Part of his command came down Childs. notified by the Ministers of the two leading by water last evening. An immense fleet of Europeon powers that the war must immedi-ately be brought to an end.

WASHINGTON, July Ist. new base. Three regiments under Gen. Cas-The following correspondence between the ey were taken up.

as Secretaries.

Loss 5000-Reliable News from the Great marks, and at once proceeded to the business

On motion, the chair appointed the follow-We have just received Eortress Monroe inggentlemen a Committe on Credentials : d.tes to Monday afternoon. Gen. Jackson attacked General McClel- Isaac Bearce and B. F. Kelley of Washing-ton; I. H. Thomas and Charles Hamlin of Jackson's rebel loss is reported to be 5000 Hancock ; David Davis and Wm. McGil-

follows : Hancock County entitled to 71 delegates, present 71.

HANCOCK COUNTY.

Aurora-David McFarland. Amherst-F. B. Foster, R. H. Silsby, Biuchill-Alexander Fulton, J. T. Hinckley, Augustus Stevens. Bucksport-D. B. Hall, V. P. Wardwell, E. S. Wardweil, Nelson Varnham, Seth Smith. Brooklin-Nelson Herick, John O. Sargent. Brooksville-Samuel Condon, Jr., R.

Cranberry Isle-Gilbert Hadlock. Castine-John Bridges, I. Lawrence. Dedham-J. R. Pearl, G. W. Blaisdell, Deer Isle-C. A. Spofford, S. D. Higgins, Eilsworth-Andrew Peters, Samuel Dutton, J. T. Grant, N. K. Sawyer, E. Hale, J. H. Hopkins, Eastbrook-Charles H. Macomber Eletorow-Charles H. Maximur, Elen-D. P. Mareyes, S. Thompson, Franklin-J, H. West, Alex, Martin, Gouldoboro'-B. S. Hill, W. Haskell, A. Wood, Hancock-John Milliken, Lewis Springer.

og Island-B. W. Colo. Mariaville - Malthy Kingman. Mt. Desert-J. M. Noyes, E. E. Babson.

No. 7- Aaron Graham. No. 10-Joseph A. Coison.

21-B. Butier.

Orland-Cha's Hamlin, O. Sargent, I. H. Har imam, T. C. Howe. -T. Jordan.

Penobscot-D. Perkins, Sabin flutchings, ownan. -Samuel Merrill, Samuel Lord.

dgwick-W. G. Sargent, D. M. Means, M Allen. Sullivan-A. B. Simpson, Josiah Bean.

Swan's Isle-E. S. Gott. Trenton-H. S. Trevett, Josiah Day, Tremont-A. K. P. Lunt, Eben Fernald, S. P.

Verona-A. W. White. Waltham-D. T. Swan, Elliot Jordan.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Cooper-H. P. Cary. Meidybemps-Isana Bearce. Edmunds-George Little. Dennysville-S. H. Johns, S. W. Allen. Topsfield-Dan Pineo. Crawford-J. A. Dightman. Charlotte-Asa Phipps. Pembroke-C. H. Hayden, E. F. Reynolds, I

Trescott-Wilson McLellan. Lubec-H. P. Dewey, S. A. Lawrence, Sumper. Marion-Benjamin I. Smith.

Eastport-C. B. Stevens, J. Gunnison, J. M. Livernore.

Whole number votes cast Necessary to a choice 11 Frederick A. File had 155 118 Nathan G. Hichborn A. B. Perry

How, F. A. Pike was then unanimously

the Union and the Constitution, now happily waning in its proportions and its strength. treasure, and that to this end the people of

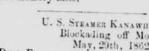
It was motioned that the chair appoint a fenders. District Committee. The chairman remark- eral-" It Washington, N. K. Sawyer and J. T. Hinck-Washington County entitled to 72 delegates, sequently the names of Wm. O. Poor, and

----- Sanborn of Waldo were sent to the Secretaries as the choice of Walds. Not be-Princeton-Leonard Peabody, A. W. Bucknam. ing willing to assume any responsibility in the matter, this statement of the facts is

> vention be published in all the Union papers of this Congressional District.

Voted, That the thanks of this Conven- they so gallantly won. tion be extended to the Chairman and Sec-retaries for the able and impartial manner

the matter, this statement of the facts is made, so that the county can take any action it pleases in the matter. Voted, That the proceedings of this Congood fortune to participate in the glorious is in all respects worthy of the position. He struggle at New Orleans, yet I envy not the is an attentive and kind-hearted man, and brave fellows there engaged, nor the laurels has gained the good will of all the regiment. they so gallantly won. It was a sore disap- Our field and staff officers are satisfactory.retaries for the able and impartial manner in which they discharged their daties. but orders were imperative, and it was abso-it has been; the elimate and hot weather in the provide the second provide the provide the second provide the seco



a Light House and Fort being built. The surface of this Island is very low and com-posed of sand. The eastern end is more ele-vated, and nearly covered with pine timber. It is seven miles long, and one half mile wide. ----Frank Rivers' Melodeon Troupe gave two exhibitions at Whiting's Hall, in this village, the There has not been a rain storm here since at one of their concerts. we arrived in March, but we have tempests

and showers. Jeff Davis, in a speech said " that the hot fish in this villige, in four hours from Long Island, weather and climate will kill northern m n faster than powder and balls can," but he zens were taking some of these fish home, they will find the Maine boys can endure the hot weather, and the hardship of soldier's life. The inhabitants on the main land are in a suffering condition for want of food and _____Somebody undertook to set fire to the brick

ON THE BANKS OF THE CHICKAHOMINY RIVER, June 21st, 1862

To Editor of Ellsworth American :

myself appear like a hero. Whatever my conduct might have been, I must speak in _____The Machine Reputitions came to n* last time were on the sick list, but so great was their desire to be with their comrany they left Warwick Creek with us. The day be-ing very hot and the march a forced one, they were compelled to fall out on the way. Licutenant Frazier came up with the enemy the next moning and was on the field through the engagement, but not with his regiment, not being able to find them. He found them early the next morning. Lieut. Moreh came up the next morning. In jus-tice to Lieut. Murch, I must say that the the Times measure again? surgeon wished him to go back to the flos

the Creek. Yours with the greatest respect. Isaac FRAZIER, Capt. Co. B. 6th Regiment Maine Volunte rs

pital before we had advanced one mile from

Enswan, June 26th, 1862. usiness of all kinds in Brower, this season, is b. Messre Oakes & Doans are putting up two the will half a Fair and Lovee on the 4th of July next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All are re-spectfully invit 4 to attend. PER Outcom. od. Messrs Oakes & Doans are putting up two seels, in their yard, besides doing a targe amount Unaberry Isle, Juce 10th. of repairing. Mr. Isane Dunning is building three good sized vessels, and there is one other frame well nuder way. In fact, more tonnage 1 now being built in this town than at any other time for a number of years. Mon get good wages and there are a large number here from adjoining

Four or five Ships are new leading at our area wharves with deal. Spruce logs rell for \$7 per with The brick business is not carried on so exten

sively as in former years, although there are some yards in operation. House and store breakers are proving about

our village. They have visited two houses, and

Ship Island is situated twelve miles from | ----We have been requested to give notice that Bean, Vinaldham ; 2d, Lizona, Robinson, the main land. On the western end there is Charles A. Hayden, trance medium, will speak in Tre a Light House and Fort being built. The Ellsworth, on the two following Sabbaths: July

The weather is hot in the middle of the day. past week, with good success. A person cannot Boston; 224, Cape Cod, Hammond, do; 234, Ruwell help getting twenty-five cents worth of laugh

FRESH FISH .-- Capt. Remick recently landed

softering condition for want of lood and clothing. One man told us that he had offered one hundred dollars for a barrel of flour.
 A. J. B.
 From the 6th Me. Regiment.
 Corr No. 20. IN THE FIFED.

evening last, near the mill of Messrs. Brown & PORTLAND .- Ar 23d, sehs Lucy Jane, Spurling, I see a statement of a report in your pa-per of June 13th, that the officers of Co. B, 6th Maine Regiment were not with the Com-been burned.

6th Maine Regiment were not with the Company at the charge under Gen. Hancock at
Williamsburg.been burned.Bestox — Ar 25th, sebs Ratav, Holt, and Tug-
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skirmish, have never been engaged without the story was believed to some extent, from its aledobia; G L Buckman, of Columbia, Buckman, myself be ug at its head to direct it since it source. The whole community here feel a deep Ar 300 any bing affecting their character as soldiers of the service; and any thing affecting their character as soldiers of a deep interest in our soldiers in the Union service; and anything affecting their character as soldiers of a deep interest in our soldiers in the Union service; and anything affecting their character as soldiers of a deep interest. At the engagement at Williamsburg, I was ordered to throw out my company as skir. Smirn's PANCHAMA OF THE WAR. -Our citizens, Calais, Dresden, Colbein, Machinas, Alma, Franks

ordered to throw out my company as skir-mishers, in front of the 6th regiment. I did so, and advanced in line. We did not advance more than half a mile before we came in front of the enemy's lines, greatly exposing ourselves. We continued the ad-to be exhibited in Ellsworth. When this Panora-ma visited our village last winter, many of our ditizens were prevented from visiting it by a se-vere mow storm then prevailing, and they will shower of lead, and crept up to within easy shower of lead, and crept up to within easy Ingb. We dropped down to void mother shower of lead, and crept up to within easy shot of their lines, and held that position for four hours, and until the engagement commenced, or the attack was made on us.— Then we retired in front of their fire and gained our regiment before the charge was made, or a gun fired by the 6th regiment. Look command in my phase in the line and the store of the state was made, or a gun fired by the 6th regiment.
It is a splendid painting, on 2500 feet of eanvas, and embraces many life-like views of battles, forts, showyer, and Gov Arnold, Kandell, Cherrifter and gained our regiment before the charge was made, or a gun fired by the 6th regiment.
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Sullivan, Gouldsboro, Cherryfield and other the command in my phase in the line and the phase in the li made, or a gun fired by the 6th regiment. Sullivan, Gouldsboro, Cherryfield and other Ar 28th, brigs State of Maine, of Machias, I took command in my place in the line and places on this route, reaching Machias the Cates, Marasellies May 2; Machias, of do, Shop

In year append toke a toro. Whatever may conduct might have been, I must speak in surpassing praise of the men under my command. My Lieutenants previous to this time were on the sick list, but so great was their desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with their commany they law were indexed by the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the desire to be with the to the desire to be with the desire the desire to be with the desire th

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BUCKSPORT .--- Ar 22d, schs R H Colson, N York

29t , Raren, Rose, Boston. S/d 24th, sehs Juli E Gamage, Brewster, Ban-gor to lond for West Indies ; 26th, Masonic, Per-

con, Hammond, do. BANGOR .- Ar 26th, sch Ada Frances, Coombs,

Brooksville. Brooksville, Ar 27th, Eagle Head, Hodgdon, Haverhill; Florida, Grant, Ellsworth; R Leach, Leach, Cas-tine; Maria Whitney, Grindle, do. Cid 27th, sch Planet, Harding, Middletown. Cid 28th, sch Yantie, Goul I, Dorchester. Ar 28th, sch Hautie Annah, Croat, Brooksville. Ar 30th, sch Fair Dealer, Coy, Castine. Macroscie and State School Acade Could New

MACHIAS -- Ar 24th, selis Amelia, Gould, New York ; N Y Packet, Randall, do ; Zina, Brad

Hopkins. No other damage was done than the consuming of the building. It was unoccupied. Ar 25th, sch Ceresco, Smith, St George, N.B. Ar 30th, schs Lacy & Nanoy, Perkins, Rostor

sche Bangor, Jordan, Philadelphia

rooklin ; and both dd 20th. Ta pert 20th, sch Deposit, Cook, for Calais. New Deprote -Cid 25th, barque (late ship.) handler Price, Bourne, Eastport to load for Glas-

Potteosterute.-Ar 211, sch Hornet, Harden

drook, Providence, Ar 24th, sch. Deffance, Harrington, Calais. FOREIGN PORTS.

Sid from Gonoa 7th, Mira W Holt, Dodge, Fal-At at Jage 5th, brig Trade Wind, Chase, for N

rk. Ar at St. Stephen, N.B. 24th add sch Gertrude, sody, New York, and old 28th for Electron tr th, Electric Clark, do, and old for Calais A: Maragnez 14th, web Suby, from Electron. 6th inst, Oregon, of Calals, for Fort-

214, no lat Ac, bacques David Nickels, from Matenzas for Portland ; brig Abby

2. of Gun Key barque Lucy Nickels, fur-

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W BEREAS I have changed my place of res-idence, and my wife. Mahitable Saunders, has refused to live with me, and as ample provis ions have been made for her maintainance, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on traction after this date. P. F. SAUNDERS. my account, as I shall pay no debts of her con

Tiemont, June 26th, 1862. 24

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the Courty of Hancock, decented, by giving bond the law directs he therefore requests all persons of var-band directs in the court state, to make immediate A. F. DRINKWATER.

June, 13, 1862 The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-nerved, that she has been duly appended and h-aler) apon hereoi the trust of an Administratrix of the state of

ASA CLOUGH, late of Einshill, a the County of Harcock, decased, by giving band as in Lie directs, she herefore requests all persons who are dented to the said decased's estate to make home bat cito have any demands thereon to exconnect, and those who have any demands thereon to ex-able the same for settlement. LOUISA R. CLOUGH, June 18, 1862. 24

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ter of _____ Milliken, of Surry. This ad affair, coming so suddenly and unexpectedly, has affected all with sadness. These ladies had been on board the vessel but a few Schr Julia A Rich, Moore, New York. nours, and were going to Boston, anticipa-ting much pleasure in the trip. The other Schr Dolphin, Davis, Boston, vessel capsized hailed from Bangor. No persons were lost, we understand, and no mate- Schr Agricola, Murch, Boston.

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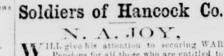
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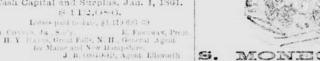
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For Sale. The Subscriber intending to change his place of business, offers for sale the fol-busing property in this village. The house occupied by the subscript intend under high cultivation, some very choice fruit here, ornamental trees, currant trees, gooseberry bushes, Ac. It has a furnace in the cellar, and a good eistern of soft water ; also a never failing well of water in the yard. Briek Store occupied by J. W. Combs. Store for the ground. Under the above Store is a laser or carrying on the baking busines. In the rear of the store is a new building used as a Shop ; 24 by 42 feet, 1 1-2 stories high, and what ch which the shop stands. Pews No. 51, No. 20, No. 16 and No. 14 in the new Baptist Church, all carneted and cashioned. Above of Storey' Patent Engle Machines for cutting circular mouldings ; cost \$250 ; for sale to \$120. All the above property will be sold at a bar-gain, and mestly on time. 15

ancestors, in setting apart one day of the year for Thanksgiving, we, with the advice of the Council, appoint Every Day This Year a day of Extswoarm, Jane 27th, 1861. 23

HENRY SWAN,

Manufacturer of Harnesses and Collars. Over the store recently occupied by

G. K. GRIFFIN, ON WATER STREET.

I return my grateful thanks to the inhabitants R U B B E R S, all of which have been purchased for each, at much less than credit prices, will give his custom. I have on hand, and intend to keep manufactur-

ing all kinds of Harnesses, such as the best Silver Plated, Brass and Japan trimmed, of the best oak tanned leather and substantial workmanship, as I intend to keep good Goods, that those who practice connersy will buy; only those who have plenty of money can allord to buy poor articles. I have always so hand a good lot of Also, keep on

COLLARS,

of the host material, and warranted to be as safe as any others in the State ; also, N. York Patent CUSTOM WORK done as usual. Please call and look at the g ods, it will cost Carriage Collars, at wholesale prices. TRUNKS Trading if you do not buy. Tr

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Sail Making.

"HE subscriber has opened a new SAIL LOFT

WATER STREET, ELISWORTH.

Where he has fitted up the new building on Lang-don, Eaton & Co.'s, or Union Wharf. He assures the public that he intends to morit a liberal share of patronage, by the promptness and fidelity with which he answers orders and the

Identity with which he answers orders and the workmanship displayed in his work, **. He takes this occasion to tender his thanks to old customers for their patronage, and hopes to receive a cantinuance in this new arrangement,

Elleworth, April 8, 1802.

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SHIP'S CABOOSES

DAVID L. STEVENS, late of Ca GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c., MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. HUGH J. ANDERSON. Jr., Castine, June 19, 1862. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

CORN AND FLOUR; THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all ena humself the trust of an Administrator of the

CARPETINGS. We hav

mmenerd with a large and tirely NEW STOP, K of Carpetings of the Common, Fine, Extra, Extra Fine and Three Ply, Brussells Tapestry Carpetings, Stair Car-Box and Ais pets, Stair Rods, Straw Mattings, Rich Rugs,

127" All kinds of produce will be taken in pay-

I also have every convenience for this work, and iave come to the constraint int I can do it about sewell as any one, having done a good deal of it In fact all kinds of Ria

"My daughter and myself have been cured of a very debilitating Lencorrhow of long standing, by two bettles of your SARSYFARTLAN"

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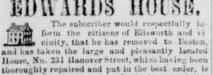
AI have ft crimina an exections have yielded to it, and there are few that do to? when its effect is properly added by local treatment. A lady, unwilling to alive the publication of her



Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to him 1

WILLIAM SOMERBY,

TRIAL JUSTICE, . . ELLSWORTH, Office on Main Street. Court first and third Saturdays of each month, a 10 selock A. M.



THE undersigned, having sold their stock in -trade, hereby give notice that they will at-tend to the settlement of their accounts at the office of Wm. T. PARKER, Esq., Whiting's Block. Immediate payment of all notes and demands

Ellsworth, May 15th.