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# ELLSWORTH, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1865.

# Business Cards.

COLE & LANE, manufacturers of and dealers in

CARRIAGES. Blacksmithing & Horse shoeing

promptly attended to.

WATER STREET, - ELLSWORTH, ME. The undersigned have this day entered into a The undersigned have this day entered into a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Carriage and Blacksmithing business, under the above firm name. J. H. COLE, W.F. LANE. Filementh Eab 20th 1665

Effsworth, Feb. 29th, 1865.

#### AIKEN BROTHERS, DRALERS IN STOVES, IRON SINKS, LEAD PIPES,

PUMPR, &c., &c., kc., frilanta, Pressed, Japaned and Glass Ware. Manufacturers of

YEN WARE, State Street, Ellsworth, Me. D. R. AIKEN. | O. R. AIKEN | F. B. AIKEN

FOR SECURITY AND INDEMNITY, INSURE IN THE

SPRINCELELE Fire and Marine Insurance Co., OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Cash Capital, \$300,000. E. FRERMAN, Prost. Wu. CONNER, JR., Scoy

Dr. J T OSGOOD, Agent for Ellsworth, Me.

# Marine Insurance.

THE undersigned have assumed the Agency of

Columbian Insurance company for the county of Hancock, and are prepared to for the county of Hancock, and are prepared to insure, at reasonable and satisfactory rates, Ships, Vessels, Cargoes and Freights, by the year, for foreign voyages and especially for coactwise trips. The Columbian Insurance Company is one of the clicket and best in the United States, and the at-cellest and best in the United States, and the attention of shipowners and freighters is respectful-

fy called to our agency. E. & F. HALE. Ellsworth, March 31, 1865. 12

# George F Dunn

Has removed his Watch and Jewelry Stock to the store of A. T. Jellison, just across the street from his old stand, where he will be happy to see all persons wanting goods in his line. He has just raken in a new lot of

Watches, Chains, Pins, Rings, &c., which are Good, Neat and Pretty.

46 Repairing done promptly. Remember, same Store with A. T. Jellison.

A. F BURNHAM, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Agent for the Monmouth Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Office on State Street, over Aikens' Store,

ELLSWORTH, Me. 15 WATERHOUSE & EMERY.

# Probate Notices. DMIMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL A DMIMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a license from the Court of Pro-bate for the County of Hancock, I shall sell at Public Sale on the premises, on the 24th day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M., so much of the Real Estate of Sarah Bragdon, late of Franklin, deceared, situated in Franklin, as will produce the sum of Three Thousand dollars, for the pay-ment of the debts and incidental charges-ROB'T. G. BLAKE, Administrator. June 21st, 1865 23

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Hancock, I shall sell, on the prem-ises on Cranberry 1sle, on the 1st day of July next, at 10 o'clock A. M., so much of the real estate of Jus-us W. Gilley, late of Cranberry Isle, deceased, situ-ated in Cranberry Isles, as will produce the sum of one handred and seveny doll 'rs, for the payment of the debts and incidental charges. LORENEO BROWN, Administrator. Ellsworth, June 21,1865. 23

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Hancock, I shall sell, on the prem-lass, on the fif eenth day of July next, at ten o'clock A. M., so much of the real estate of David Black, late of Sedgwick, deceased, situated in Sedgwick, as will produce the sum of one hundred and forty dollars, for the payment of the debts and incidental e arges, and legacies in his last will. ALMIRA BLACK, Excentor. Sedgwick, June 22, 1865. 23

THE subscriber hereby give public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been duly appointed and has taken upon herself the trust of an Executrix of the last will and testament of JOHN G. WITHAM, late of Backsport, in the Co. of Hancock, mariner, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs she therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement. ELIZABETH S. WITHAM. February 25, 1865.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been duly appointed and has taken, apon herself the trust of an Executive of the last will and tentament of WILLIAM FARNHAM, late of Bucksport,

the Co of Hancock, yeoman, deceased, by giving bond a le law directs the therefore requests all persons who ar adeleted to the sold deceased's estate to match enumerical ayment, and those who have any domands thereon to exibit the same for settlement

ARABELLA FARNHAM. Bucksport, Feb. 22, 1865.

At a Court of Probate held at Encksport, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of Larg, A. D. 1865 J AMES W. PALMER, Administrator of the estate of J Thomas J. Hewey, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased, having presented his final and private ac-count of Administration upon sabl deceases's estate for Probate:

Probate: Ordered—That the said Administrator give notice there-ofto all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks succeasedy in the Elsworth American, printed in Elsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Einchill, on the first Wednesday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy-Attest: Gao. A Dyra, Register.

## AUTION.

CACT From all persons harboring or trusting ny wite, Mary E. Jellison, on my account, as she has left my bed and board without any justifiable cause, and I shall pay no debt of her contracting. JOSHUA T. JELLISON, Ellisworth, June 16th, 1886, \*3

CAUTION.

PATRICK His KELLEY.

# BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

Scandal on the Brain.

Of all the many maladies, And many human ills; That rack the frame and fire the blood, In spite of drugs and pills; The one that takes the deepest root, And gives the greatest pain. And makes the patient venomous, Is "Scandal on the Brain."

choRUS. Blighting, biting, trying, prying, Seeking spot and stain, These are the sure and rapid signs, Of scandal on the brain.

There's Miss Fitz-Pray, the dear good soul; She never thinks of self; But keeps a record of her friends, Quite handy on the shelf !

And when she's nothing else to de, She takes the volume down, And enters all the scraps and bits Of gossip round the town .- Cuo.

Some people dress and go to church, With faces long and prim; And meekly say their morning prayers, And sing the Sunday hymn! But just as soon as church is out, Some shady nook they gain, To ease their minds, and treat their friends, To "Scaudal on the Brain."--Cito,

Says Beam to Mote, ob, have you heard

The strange and shocking news, How Mr. Miff, and Mrs. Miff Have taken separate pews? And how the artful Patience Gale Was seen-now don't you t II; Out walking with a married man,

I know him very well .--- Cao.

And then there's so much horrid talk, About that Nancy Boggs, They say she rently went to rido With Ebenezer Noggs; And when the young man started off To leave the forward Miss; The neighbors heard a failet report; It must have been a kiss!!!-Cuo.

Now don't you think last Monday night,

When I went out to walk; I met Ned Huntley's wife, and wo Had such a splendid t.lk! She told me all about the fair,

And I told her, yeu see, The awful case about the Flints, That lived at No. 3.-Cuo.

And thus you'll find, where'er you go, That some will talk and pry; And seek to have a fieger in

Some other body's pie! But never mind, they're sure to feel, Themselves the sharpest pain; When suffering with the dread disease, Of "Scanda on the Brain,"---Cuo.

SYMPTOMS.

Now when you see a perion nod, And wink, and whisper sky, About what "they say," mighty "they," And end it with a sigh! Just set that man and woman down As rabid; for 'tis plain. They've got the most malignant type, Of "searchild on the litran." Of "Scandal on the Brain.

Music published by Horace Waters, New York. Miscellaucous.

a cruel mockery, leaving him still at the Letter from New York. mercy of his oppressors, who may ham-NEW YORK, JUNE 5, 1865. per his movements, harrass his life, check No stranger comes to this city without

No stranger comes to this city without going to hear Ward Beecher. Indeed body of men, were received by the Presihis progress, keep down his wages, and make his last state worse than his first. - his Plymouth Church in Brooklyn is as dent at 11 o'clock to day. Their address make his last state worse than his first.— We published lately a case occurring in Alabama, which we think very much to the point. Two of our "Freedmen" stopped work to look at soldiers parsing. They were ordered back to their work by the overseer, and, their obedience not be-ing swift enough to satisfy him, he shot

### THE CHURCH EDIFICE.

in trying experiments in law with no In trying experiments in law with no great danger, as juries will, in such case. be constituted ? If so, our tenderest mercies are tough indeed! We have made the Blacks "free." But what is "freedom ?" Let the honest voter, who is equally proud of his vote and is another plain brick building with a that was right. That Gov. Pierpont was strong necessities of the time commandof his honesty, answer the question! Let the reader of this article who is con-tinually voting for or against Constitu-tions and constitutional amendments, for Presidents, Governors, Congressmen, Julges, Mayors, Selectnen, Supervisors— Judges, Mayors, Selectnen, Supervisors— let such voter answer this question.— Would he consider himself "free" if the Would he consider himself "free" if the right of voting were taken entirely away from him, and bestowed exclusively upon men who were two inches taller or short-er, a little richer, a little poorer, a little the stere or a little whiter than he? There THE INTERIOR. The INTERIOR.

CAUTION. The storekeepers of this village, and all other per-sand hegkins Kelley, on my account as I shall pay and board without just cause. bis Suffrage for the Weak. A vote has two values. It is, first, is hot a voter in this eity who, if he were stand to fact the source of the voter in this eity who, if he were sand hegkins kelley, on my account as I shall pay in debt of her contracting, she having left my bed is tracted would not make the least of may not affect the material interests bis Suffrage for the Weak. A vote has two values. It is, first, is hot a voter in this eity who, if he were thus disfranchised, would not londly and industry here the state of the contracting she having left my bed is turned down after the pew is filled, to of may not affect the material interests Suffrage for the Weak. A vote has two values. It is, first, the expression of an opinion, which may objection to a revolution for his own pri-Spaciour galleries extend entirely Geni. Howard has ordered Commissioner H-a-a-a.#

grass, except in such cases I frequently

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OFFICE IN PETERS' BLOCK.

remove a portion of the grass to an ad-joining field for the purpose of drying the external moisture, and giving room for that remaining in the field.

The Richmond Freedmen.

WASHINTON, Friday, June 16, 1865.

Row AMONG SUPERNUMERARIES AT THE NEW BOWERY THEATRE IN NEW YORK-A SWORD COMBAT. Last Saturday even-ing. Scene, the New Bowery theatre, New York. Behind the scenes. Characters, "supes" to the mystical number of

position, free in name and serfs in fact, seats until the appointed time for meet-mere tools which elever scamps may use ing. Rebel police. Gen. Patrick was rough, and insultingly said, "This whole business had acted by the scenes. They belonged to him to manage, and he did had entered R., and requested that he not wish newspaper editors or any other should dispense their usual weekly stipend

First Supe. "Shalt be to-night at sup-

Captain. "No, not to-night." Second Supe. "To-morrow dinner,

Captain. "I shall not dine at home;

the expression of an opinion, which may thus treated would not make the least is turned down after the post is under the post is the President a finite statement of the material interests objection to a revolution for his own pri-of the voter, but which he esteems as the vate benefit and behoof. It would be no every pew, every sitting in the galleries, received from Commissioner Brown yes-willian!" "Let corporations thrive!" "Give me another hors." "Bellud." Then came the tug of war. The captain had already shaken aloft his Roman blade, and the alabaster gaslights gleamed upon it as he bravely broached his Every man who has occasion to rear his boiling breast. Above the din could live stock knows that much of the hay be heard the following-Captain, "Ha-a-ve you said your less than dried grass; sometimes grass mor itig devotions this evening ?" All Supes, "we ha-a-ve not."

HOW TO GET TO BEECHERS.

tice done them in their new condition.

the overseer, and, ther obedines to be is ababably to herring this celebrated diverse of and submitted, but to work the work to be the subschiption and went to jein Jahabably to herring this celebrated diverse of maneighbor and went to jein Jahabably to herring this presence inspired New York with a very wholesome sensition-it for the local authorities of the same subschiption went to jein Jahabably to herring and the sole of attraction. Alterniate to the local authorities of the same subschiption went to jein Jahabably to herring and the sole, and enjoined to the local authorities of the adverse sensition-it is a sole of the sole of attraction. Alterniate to the local authorities of the same subschiption went is a sole of the sole of attraction. Alterniate to the local authorities of the sole of attraction of attractions of attraction of attractions of a sole of the sole of attraction. Alterniate to the delegation replied is a sole of the cart of attraction of attractions of a sole of a sol

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E. & F HALE, Jounsellors and Attorneys at Law.	Witness : N Ellsworth,
Granite block, ELLSWORTH, Me.	TAREEDOM

the unders ; d have this day entered into coparts p for the transaction of Law Business, under the ab-

EUGENE HALE. FREDERICK HALE. Elisworth Nov 10, 1863.

HENRY A. WALKER,

Deputy Sheriff for Hancock County.

Besidence-ORLAND. Office with Cha's Hamlin, Esq All business entrusted to his care promptly executed. March, 1865. 21f

#### LEONARD J. THOMAS,

EDEN. MAINE. Having been licensed as required by Act of the United States as

CLAIM & REAL ESTATE AGENT.

will attend to the making of Deads, Wills, Bonds, &c and prosocute claims of

Soldiers for Back Pay, Bounties and Pensions, due individuals from the Government or other parties; and or any other otheial business as Notary Public or Justice of the Peace, which may be entrusted to his charge.  $1_{\rm Y49}$ 

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GEO. CUNNINGHAM, manufacturer and dealer in FURNITURE. PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

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Marble and Soap Stone Work JOHN GRANT.

BUCKSPORT, Mr.

BUCKSPORT, Mr. We intend to keep constantly on hand a larg variety of Monumental work. Our facilities for obtaining Stock, and carrying on the business, is such as to enable us to sell Good Marble and Good Work, at as low a price as can be obtained at any place; and we shall TRY to do so, with all who have an occasion to purchase anything in our line of business, if they will honor us with a call. Bucksport, Dec. 17th, 1861. 1y45

DAVIS & LORD, whilesale and retail dealers in JARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL NO. 4 MAIN STREET, ELLSWORTH. 49

L. B. ULMER. Manufacturer and dealer in BAREZIS, PATES, **RON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS** COOPERS' STOCK, &c. Steam Gristmill Ellsworth. Me.

A. J. KENISTON, CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS. FRANKLIN STREET, Ellsworth, Me. Repairing and Painting done with neatness

despath Blacksmith Work, of all kinds, done by experience d workmen, and at short notice. 1 JOB PRINTERS, ELLSWORTH, Mg.

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Ellsworth June 17th, 1865.	*23
CAUTION	
The public are hereby caution	ed against purchas
ng a note of hand signed by .	I. W. Wood, Esq.
reasurer of Ellsworth, and run	ning to John O. Con
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Vitness :- N. K. SAWYER.	mark.
Ellsworth, June 20, 1865.	*23
PREEDOM NOTICE.	
A HURSTONE STOLETING IS	
Notice is hereby given, that fo	r a consideration
ave given my minor son, John	
o transact business for himsel	
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say no debts of his contracting	OHN L. MURCH.
J	CHAIL IN SIL IN II.

Ellsworth, June 14th, 1805.	L. MURCH. 23
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This may certify that for the sum of fifty dollars This may certify that for the sum of fifly dollars mid, I sold to my son, Robert Knowlton, 3d, his time for the remainder of his minority. I shall claim none of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. THOMAS B. KNOWLTON. Witness: --HENEY W. KNOWLTON. Deer Isle, June 10th, 1865. 23\*

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Whereas Patience C. Norris and Joseph Norris Whereas Patience C. Norris and Joseph Nor-holi of Elisworth, in the County of Rancock a State of Maine, by their deed of morigare, dai April 20, b86, and recorded in Hancock Regist Vol. 129, page 187, conveyed to the undersigned a sinuted in said Elisworth, and bounded as follow to wit: casterly by the road leading from Eliswor Village to Survey village; northerity by land of Ca Curtis Clark; westerly by land belonging to the p prefetors of Township No. 6, and southerly by land George W. Franks, containing twenty five ac-more or less, with all the buildings thereon situat The condition of said mortgage having been broke by reason whereof I hereby claim to foreclose t same, and give this notice accordingly. SOLMON JORDAN, By A. WiswELL, his Atty, Elisworth, June 29, 1863.

By A. Wiswill, his Atty. Ellsworth, June 29, 1865. 23w NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Whereas Mathew Pool, late of Andresst, in th County of Hancock, and State of Maine, deceases on the fifteenth day of May, A. p. 1838, by his dec of mortgage of that date, conveyed to the undersign ed the following described lots of land, situated i said Amherst and bounded as follows, to wit: Th first lot, beginning on the east side of Luion river on the south line of the school lot, and running by said for south, eighty-nine degrees east, thirty rod to the notthwest corner bounds of lot number forty thence south one degree west, one hundred, and the west, seventy-one rods to fully risk degrees west, seventy-one acres more or less. The second lot, beginning at the southwest corner there at a stake it hence running east one hundred reference at a site the new running by thence west one hundred rods to a corner; thence north sitteen rods to the bounds its a ment-ined to a corner; thence south sitteen rods to a corner if hence north sitteen rods to the sounds are ment-thered at a stake it hence running cast one hundred intering and how been broken, by rasson whereof, thereby claim a fore closure of the same, and give hereby claim a fore closure of the same, and give hereby claim a fore closure of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a state of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same, and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the same and give his notice accord ngy. JUNE 7200 Bar and a same of the sa

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SAWYER & BURR

, in the second place, a vote is the man, to redress his grievances, and sum- gregation being very rarely less than Tribanc.

quality from the obtrusion of artifical inctions, diminishes the undue influ-Here again, as in so many other in-though the pews and galleries presented

Ithough for reasons of prudence he may poor dog is no more to be hunted, we The lecture room and Sabbath School half

did not consent. In the days of Adams, them a substantial consolation, and give

ed men's minds from the consideration of Northern Whites will be down with fundamental axioms; nor was Mr. John them !- | Boston Post,

Mitchel yet born to preach to the nations the chromatic limitations of natural law. We are not ourselves disposed to argue the question of "Negro Suffrage" upon what we should esteem the highest ground. We have already discussed the matter from the point of simple, dry, practical

expediency; but now we ask the reader to consider the perilous condition in which the Freedman is placed, not, it must be remembered, by any act of his own, but first, through the besotted ambition of his quondam owner, and in the next place by our act, by the act of this nation, in changing his social position. We have, it must be remembered, called the Black weak, down-trodden and terribly abused, but because the life of the nation hung upon a course of simple justice to this long-suffering race-because it was for

our advantage, our peace, our safety and

become the greatest benefactor of this nation, since through him we have been able to strike a blow at faction and to assert the supremacy of the Constitution. Now, admitting our obligations, and we do not think that any one in his senses will deny them, the question arises whethto the rage of those who will sedulously seek for some object of vengeance, and who may be mean enough to vent upon the

to him, if it bring no means of preserving and of protecting it? If the old

of the voter, but which he esteems as the vate benefit and behoof. It would be no

ron which, so far as the infirmity of mon a mass meeting of his friends in the 2000. Last evening, however, in consean device will permit, protects natur. Park or in Tammany before he was an quence of the heat there was no necessity

of accidental position, and asserts stances, we are brought up to the rack of nothing but a sea of human faces. The supremacy of individual will over our theories, and must swallow or repudi- pulpit is a very small plain stand on a ation, compulsion and selfisnness of ate them-the happy middle course upon large elevated platform, which stands mass, it may be, or of the few. The which we once traveled so jauntily hav- nearly fifteen feet from the rear of the

it to vote implies the duty of ac- ing mysteriously "gone under." But in building, giving a small room back of the secree in the will of the majority; this special matter it seems to us that pulpit, with a gallery above the room and aut, when that right is ignored or speci-something more than our safety, our in the rear of the platform, where the massly withheld, the disfranchised citizen national honor, is concerned. If the choir staud and the organ is located.

acquiesce in public measures priotely must stop giving him a bad name. The are entered from the rear of the church determined on, is under no moral obliga- Rebel Man-Owners have lost much- as well as from the next street. tion to do so, and owes no obedience to houses, lands, beasts of burden, cash and those laws to the enactment of which he credit; but if we wish to bestow upon

Franklin, Henry and Jefferson--in the them an excellent chance of recovering golden days of the Declaration of Inde- the old power which they have lost, time pendence-statements like these would times intensified, we have only to leave have had, and in fact did have, a lively them in their position so often claimed of interest, abstract as they are; because "superior race." The Blacks will be the press of polities had not then divert- down again in twenty years, and we

mond.'

It seems that General Sedgwick was ordered to make an assault upon the enemy at daybreak on the 3d of May, but he moved so slowly that the attack was not made till 11 o'clock. The commiter the Black shall be abandoned naked tee say that the charge that Gen. Hooker was under the influence of liquor and incapacitated from excercising command, was utterly unfounded. The committee defenseless those stormy passions which ignominious failure must have awakened. troops from Gen. Hocker which he desi-We have made this slave nominally free. red for subsequent operations, and which But of what value will this freedom be were at once granted to his successor.

The New York Herald's Richmond Anna," he said, "and I notify you. Presi-gratity, and that I am desirous of retain-ed in the Proclamation of the President,

ormance of his relative duties to his consolation that by act of the Assembly the chairs in the aisles, the standing terday, states that the odious pass system ow-creatures-as something which he he was named " a Freedman." He would places in the rear and entrance and the has been abolished, and that the colored s to the aggregate interests of society. call upon Heaven and Earth, God and spaces about the door are filled-the con- schools have again been opened.-[N. Y-

Well Cured Hay.

sold in the market is nothing more or that has dried upon its roots before being cut with the seythe. Cattle and horses know the difference between this "fodder"- had have, ha-a-ve." difference between wood that is simply dead and dozy, and that which is sound

WARD REPORTER.

Beecher occupied a chair behind his So of hay; that worthy the name is cut house grate, with other prisonors, like a little pulpit stand when he entered, and as when the grass is alive but still matured, grinning of baboons. he looked about on the immense congrega- and cured so as to preserve all the nutrition, never falling off but constantly tious elements contained in the juices of

crowding upon even the great capacity of the stock the leaf and the flower. his church edifice, he seemed to appear The New Bedford Mercury speaks of Gen Grant's reception at the Chicago well satisfied with his field of labor, the system adopted by Gen. Thompson of Fair. Surrounded by a lot of bewitchcertainly the largest and most important that city and as its remarks are timely filled by any elergyman in this country, and may afford valuable practical hints or perhaps in the world. The utterances to some of our farmer friends, we copy "Well," said the gallant General, "if

from this place do not stop even with the them into our columns. General Thomp-they want to kiss me why don't they? GEN. HOOKER'S CAMPAIGN .- The com- thousands who from Sabbath to Sabbath son, says the Mercury was led to experimittee on the Conduct of the War, thus draw around his pulpit, but on the wings ment, and finally to adopt his system, by account for the failure of Gen. Hooker's of the press are borne to all parts of the seeing how herbs are cured for family use, campaign when in command of the Army of the Potomac: Of the nation. Beecher is one of the powers Says that paper: "On a good hay-day he cat his grass.

of the Potomac: "It would appear from the testimony of the nation. Not more remarkable is Beecher in leaving off at about 9.1-2 o'clock, A. M. that there were three causes, perhaps mental characteristics than in physique. It is men then devote themselves to four, which contributed much to render He looks the very picture of robust spreading, turning and stirring up th the campaign unsuccessful after it had health and perfect physical development, hay, that the air may pass through it, been so successfully began. Those cause- His stout frame, well rounded limbs, broad and all the external m isture be thoroughes were, the stampede of the 11th corps chest, short muscular neck, round ruddy 1y dried. After dinner this is done again on the 1st of May, by which the enemy were enabled to obtain possession of the Juvenal's type of manhood, "mens sana when the hay is raked into winrows. ground which commands the position of in sans corpore"-a sound mind in a pitched on to a cart and stored in the it must be remembered, called the Black to the performance of new duties; we have, in a word, liberated him from gall-ing and grinding bondage, not specially for his sake, not because we pitted him as rection which was necessary at that time; then the failure of Gen. Sedgwick to car-the fields and woods. Notwithstanding over it, from the idea that cattle will ry out the orders he had received to fall the immense strain upon Beecher's system, better relish it. Often no salt is used, made directly to the President, who calls upon the rear of Lee's forces early on the I cannot see that he shows the least in-and the General does not consider its nse to his aid the Attorney-General, through morning of the 3d; and the entire failure dication of weariness or giving out. He at all essential. This is the simple proour prosperity, to acknowledge the manhood of the Black, who involuntarily has perform the part assigned to it, the sever-first saw him a dozen years ago, and good the year we have seen clover in his barn in case a pardon is granted, a warrant is ing of Lee's communications with Rich- for the work of a generation yet.

tor Chandler; in a speech in New York till it is fully developed—we co not the United States, has made himself lia-during the reception of Gen. Grant, said mean dried up. We have full faith in ble to heavy pains and penalties, and that when Grant was appointed to the Gen. Thompson's method, because its excommand of the army, he changed the e-llence has been thoroughly tested." intermittent style of fighting for the no- In a note to the Boston Cultivator, atlet-up method. Senator C. added :-

"General Grant told President Lin-coln, before crossing the North Anna, on "As to the time of entting my grass, I coln, before crossing the North Anna, on "As to the time of entting my grass, I his Richmond campaign, that he disliked consider it fully developed when in full implied, in the said rebellion, conditioned the Spring and Fall campaign system, as bloom and not till then. At that time as follows, viz: This pardon to begin and take effect from the day on which

Slaveholders are to retain in the recon-correspondent says there is no lack of can-dent Lincoln, that to this campaign which ing in the hay, a large portion of which dated May 29, 1865, and to be void and Slaveholders are to retain in the recon-structed States the old supremacy, are to didates for Congress, some of whom would dietate measures without any check, are dietate measures without any check, are to domineer after the old fashion, this suited to be called citizens of the United use of slave wholly destroyed."

Captain. "Then thou hadst better this grass straw-and real well cured hay, Thus, in the 'Ercles vein, the battle

just as well as an engineer on board a wood, waged, and Hoofter, it is said, made some burning steamer or locomotive knows the slight flesh-wounds on Jacob's arm, possibly opening another vein.

The supernumeraries left the field still and seasoned. The best wood is that resolved to make Hoofter groan, and which is cut green and is so seasoned sweat, and fardels beir, or at least hopas to retain all the substance of the fibre. ing to make him look through a station-

> ----- Many anecdotes are related of ing girls at one time, a lady said to him, Gen. Grant, these girls are dying to Nobedy has offered to since 1 have been here." Instantly about a hundred fairies pounced upon him. He attempted a retreat, but in vain; he essayed to break through the rosy ranks, without success, Then, for the first time, he confessed himself vanquished, and calmly awaited the event. Never was such a man subject to such an ordeal. On came the maidens by squads, in file, or singly; they hit him on the forchead ; pelted him on the nose, smacked him on the check, chin or neck. There must be dozen of kisses lying around loose, hidden in the General's whiskers. During this terrible ordeal, the hero of a hundred battle-fields blushed till his face became almost purple.

cut the previous Summer, the heads is ued, substantially as follows, and genblushing as if just sown, and breathing as erally in the words of this form :----

delicious an aroma as when taken from FIGHTING IT OUT ON THIS LINE.-Sena- the field. Of course the grass is not cut late rebellion against the Government of render him a proper object of Executive In a note to the Boston Cultivator, at-tached to the above extract, Gen. Themp-that I, Andrew Johnson, President Co hereby grant to the said by him committ-

American, O EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT PETER'S BLOCK. ELLS WORTH, Me. N. K. SAWYER, Publishers and Proprietors. N. K. SAWYER, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1865,

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### The Future of the Soldier.

Most of the leading journals of the country have published articles bearing upon the noble "boys is blue," who have been at the front facing the dangers incident to war, and who now are returning to us again, laden with the high credit of having sustained their own and their country's honor. Without wishing to do a single act, or say a single word for mere "buncomb," for we abhor blarney, and the persons that "slop" over in expressions of treatment of the returned soldier, and our duty towards him.

them where you will. Another class have are placed steam engines, to do the work shore-and of course towns which comarm, or a leg, or have been wounded at some such as expressing the oil, hoisting the have the same descriptive limits. service. Another class have had their health shattered and are thereby rendered the latter classes have claims upon the public which we hope to see recognized. So far as Congress can act with reference to this matter it has acted. for before its adjournment it passed a resolution recom- told, is used to a great extent by tanners. and objects on the one side can be discern- Great Eastern ; and to that vessel, aided mending the soldier to the attention of It is also, clarified, and used for painting ed by the naked eye by persons on the by consorts which will supply assistance those having offices to bestow, the duties of which, these veterans could perform. The various Heads of the Departments at Washington have been acting upon this recommendation for many months. Hundreds of wounded soldiers have been given refuse, or solid part left, after the extracticer between shore and shore." places, in lieu of active, healthy, able tion of the oil, is manufactured a fertilizer I think the tendency is rather to extend bodied men who should pursue some other which sells readily, and which is attracting than limit the rule. calling. Associations have been formed in most of the great cities of the Union. whose object it is to provide employment for the thousands of maimed soldiers re- hardly secondary to it. As a fertilizer it tions & e .- No ! You cannot take from or turning from the war. The object aimed is valuable, and sells at good prices .-- add to the law. You can see that the law at by these volunteer organizations, is but When reduced to a fine powder, it is in- is enforced. little less worthy of commendation, than odorous, and can be used with little labor. such noble societies, as the Sanitary and on gardens, or for any crop. We are Christian Commissions. The latter aimed told it is being used with marked success to save the lives, and preserve to the on the Connecticut tobacco fields. country and to their friends our soldiers in

clusions, but we are convinced that the few idle men are in no sense the repre-sentatives of the great mass. We may our business men to encourage the em-ployment of discharged or disabled soldiers them.

# ness.

Many of the people living in the shore that engaged in the porgy or poggy busi- the business alluded to.

ness, for the last ten years. At first it did not attract much attention, and it was not Trenton, Dear Sir: { considered as being any more certain to

perceivable on account of the large num- jecting headlands and islands, and all bays ly be depended on to support el ven miles partments of the public service, exceptbers caught for the few years past.

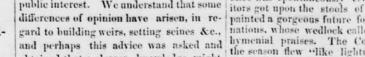
manufacture was commenced.

much attention. This "chum" is dried. You ask if pulverised, and marketed. This last busi- sociated caness, though growing out of the former, is and extent of

The lobster factories established in this

### Coast Fisheries.

We publish below a legal opinion bearsiderable interest at this time. We do so Europe and America with a tie of intelli in civil pursuits for this is the payment at the r. quest of a party who procured gence and in an alliance of closer and more of but a small part of the debt we owe the opinion, and as a matter of some



towns of this state have been to some ex- be had of the rights of parties engaged in and then the pyrotechny of cloquence and

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calling. People did not, then incur late fisheries within the limits of the State. notice have followed the progress of the much expense in fitting up for the business. In other words within the "waters of the A few nets, a large iron boiler, a screw to State"-what are "the waters of the ocean. The following sums up the pres-A few nets, a large iron boiler, a screw to express the oil, with the necessary boats, completed the fit out. Two or three neighbors would unite, in some locality, to carry on the business for the season.— But year by year the porgy business has

of the towns, and the business is pursued miles. That is, the waters of the state manufacture the cable has been kept consystematically, industriously, and as if it extend three miles from shore. This stantly exposed to severe tests of its consystematically, industriously, and as if it extend three nines from shore. This ductive power and of its insulation, having a regular branch of Down limit has been recognized by Congressional ing all the time been immersed in water Many of those returning are fully capa- East enterprise. At some of the stands legislation on similar matters. The coun- and traversed by electric currents of such ble of taking care of themselves place large buildings have been erected, in which ty of Hancock extends three miles from density and force as to develope the weak-

been maimed in the service, have lost an heretofore accomplished by hand labor, prise the sea-ward portion of the county manufacture of the first cable and of the arm, or a leg, or have been wounded at some point which disqualifies them for hard fish & c., & c. These valuable, "gilt heat" How far are extensive bays and arms of seems to have been taken for granted : fish are ensnared in various ways,-by the sea included in such limits ? The now, nothing is left to chance or theory nets, in seines, in weirs &e , &e. And as courts of Massachusetts have given the The strength of the cable, as well as its unfit for active labor. Such as belong to the latter classes have claims upon the

and arms of the sea lying within and be- of its langth in water. bers caught for the few years past. The oil obtained from the porgy, we are tween lands not so wide but that persons the whole cable is stowed on board the

The oil is not the only portion used in in this way. "It is within the body of a 51 feet, 55 feet 6 in., and 58 feet in diamcommerce. From the "chum," or the county where a man may reasonably dis- cter, and will hold a coil-the first of 630

lent fishermen in one as-

Yours truly, J. A. PETERS MASTER CORER .--- We are happy to an-

nounce that our citizens are to be favored. this, Friday evening, with a Concert by country and to their mends our soluties in the army and in the Hospitals. The for-county,—there are some half-dozen of them, this nusical prodigy, assisted by a corps this nusical prodigy, assisted by a corps this nusical prodigy, assisted by a corps the said oath, shall be guilty of perjury. In the midst of our daily engrossing cares, while the minor matters of our common avocations, and the recurring wants of our bodies, as a general thing, absorb all our

#### The Atlantic Telegraph.

Nearly seven years ago, says a cotemconveniant communication. A day of ju bilec was spontaneously celebrated. Ed public interest. We understand that some itors got upon the stools of prophecy and the united The Shore Fish and Oil Busi- gard to building weirs, setting scines &c., nations, whose wedlock called forth such hymenial praises. The Compliments of the season flew "like lightning" between obtained that a clearer knowledge might the white House and Buckingham Palace. the fireworks of new-born amity suddenly fizzled out, quenched in the brine of the Atlantic. This time however, we are assured, more care and attention have been bestowed than before, and the English pa-The Legislature have the right to regu- pers, having no civil war to engage their

great enterprise more carefully than we have been able to do on this side of the good will, when some ulterior end is aimed at, we may, at this time, when most of the local papers have indicated like views. say a word on the general subject of the

no perceptible difference as to quantity is harbors, coves and inlets lying within pro-

United States court stated the same rule ed in three tanks, which are respectively. miles, the second of 840 miles of the ca-

ble. The mechanical arrangements for its delivery are not materially different from those on the Niagara and Agamemnon. It is on the character of the cabl itself that the company rest their chief -gulate the manner hopes of a more permanent success than rules and regula- attended their last experiment.

The Great Eastern under Captain Anderson, an old Cunarder, will start the first of next month, that being considered by him the best time for the enterprise.-The steamer will move but five or six knots an hour, and the voyage will occupy twelve or fourteen days .- [ Times.

THE ESCAPE OF BRECKINRIDGE .--- Cor-

The following from the New York Tri-

# bune, would seem to throw a wet blanket There is to be a celebration of the Fourth at sentatives of the great mass. We may here repeat the suggestion which has fre-quently been made—that it is the duty of our business men to encourage the em-Hou. F. A. Pike is to deliver an oration at Cal-

Fourth of July.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 23, The following act of Congress, prescrib- ais the approaching Fourth.

ing a stringent test oath, has just been FOURTH OF JULY. We learn that the brought to light, and has played havoe Committe of Arangement have secured the among the Southern aspirants for office attendance at our celebration, of a venera-It will doubtless ble soldier of the Revolution, William under the Government be a bar to many good men, especially in North Carolina, where the State Govern-one hundred years of age. There are but ment during the first three years of the Rebellion was in the bands of the anti-Se-this will probably be the last opportunity ressionists. The effect of the discovery of our people will have to look in this world

this test oath, beneath the accumulated upon the face of one of the soldiers who slation of three eventful years, has profought for their country and for us in "the ed quite a sensation among our South-reconstructionists. Not one of Gov. time that tried men's souls." ern reconstructionists. Not one of Gov. Holden's nominces who were promptly these old pensioners died at Cornish, last week at the age of 103. appointed to the places for which they were recommended, can pass the ordeal; and the Governor himself is in the same athletic young men of the Penobscot Indian box, he having voted for the Secession or- tribe,- Bangor Whig

dinance and held the office of State printer

during the war. The appointment of pro-TThe Machias Union says the people of St. owever, one not visional Covernor is, h George are in favor of putting on a steamer to known to the law; and if he draws no pay may escape the ordeal. Mr. Robert P. Dick, who is regarded as one of the most intermediate ports; and that a portion of the incere and consistent Unionists in North stock would be taken up there.

Carolina, has declined to qualify as Uni- Why not let the Portland Steam Packet Comed States District Judge, in consequence pany try the experiment? This Company was fourth of an hour before departure. We shall of having in some way compromised him-self with the "Confederacy" If the right-the public wants require, both for tusiness and If the right- the public wants require, both for Lusiness and cons cannot be saved, where shall the un- tavel. We have no doubt but a boat would pay. Rebels and the original Secessionists and if so let this Company bave the benefit of any appear ? It is to be regretted that such profit arising from the enterprise, and also let the en are excluded from office under the General Government at such a time, but a week, stopping at as many landings as possible. there is no help for it while the law remains on the statute book. There is con- gathering up all the passengers that it would acsolution in the reflection bowever, that it commodate, and also taking all the freight offerwill keep all the guilty authors of the re- ed, would find ample and profitable business .bellion out in the cold. The act is as fol- It should be a boat that could carry some freight.

Our people want to market butter, eggs, fish, lows : Be it enacted, &c. that hereafter every meat, de., in Portlan1. Then, again, a more ro-

person elected or appointed to any office of mantie and pleasant trip could not be had for monor or profit under the United States money, anywhere. Bring on your boat. will beer a either in the civil, military, or maval de

ig the President of the United States shall, before entering upon the duties of such office, and hefore being entitled to the other emplaments thereof, take and subscribe the following oath or affirm-

stirring pieces of music, appropriate for Fourth The Peace Jubilee," a National song with cho. 16th. rus; the other is a National Anthem, " Glory to God in the Highest." Price 30 cents each. een a citizen thereof : that I have volun tarily given no aid, countenance, counsel Magazines,-Harper's Monthly and " Hours at main a member of the American Union."

sought nor accepted nor attempted to ex-"YANKEE Doopte," song, beautifully printed ercise the functions of any office whatever.

ity in hostility to the United States ; that Co., Beston, and is for sale by R. Cole. Get a have not vielded a voluntary support to copy for the Fourth of July. 

States, hostile or inimical thereto. And of an article published in the Atlantic Monthly I do farther swear (or allirm) that to the sometime since, which attracted considerable at best of my knowledge or ability I will tention at the time. It is now published sepersupport the Constitution of the United ately, by Measrs, Ticknor & Fields. Price 10 ets.

legiance to the same ; that I take this ob-

## ITEMS, &c.

-The Hutchinsons are coming.

tation seemed to need just such a pouring.

-----Strawberries and ercam are good enough for a " Love-Feast."

-----We notice that hemlock bark, taken from the trees this season, is now coming to market.

---- The grass crop in this County promises to be abundant. It will need to be cut earlier than common.

-----See advortigement " Weavers Wanted," in another column. Stendy employment will be given to 10 or 12 good weavers. One of

merly an employe in this office, copies of the Mobile Times. Mr. Glidden is on board of the U. S. Steamer Octorora.

-A friend in a westers town in this county, requests us to say to the public, that the Bangor Democrat applied to the "stripped bug," is death to it. He says nothing as to the effect of this sheet on the plants on which these pests feed.

-On and after July 1st, the Eastern and Western mails close, at the Elisworth Post Office, at 7 o'clock P. M. Branch mails close one.

---- The money order system goes into operation on Monday, July 3, 1865.

---- Catton firm at 46 cts. Gold is about 140. Company try the experiment. A boat to ren twice Corn at 80 to 85 cts, in New York.

> in session in Bangor

-The 1st Maine Henvy Artillery, Col. Shepard, has been ordered to Fort Baker.

----- The most noted case of suspended animation, is that of the Southern Confederacy.

-Rev. M. Dunbar, recently of St. George, Fennant's Harbor, has settled in East Machine

---- The President has perdoned Charles J. Faulkner of Martinsburg, Va., Special Confeder. New Music -- We have just ree just from Hor. ate Commissioner to Europe. ace Waters, 481 New York, two spirited and soul

---- Frederick W. Seward was able, one day of July and all patriotic occasions. The first is last week, to walk out, the first time since April

> -----The new constitution of Missouri, just adopted, provides that " Missouri shall ever re-

-The Boston Post, as well as the "C. O. D." man, is attacking the "Hawkers and Peddlar's" law. Guess the Post is right, this time.

frage. So does Senator Hahn, late Governor of Louisiana.

---- The Hangor Times says that all the eampunies of Coast Guards, organized last Fall for special service in this State, are to be mustered out immediately.

Cost .- The " ice " left at the door of the Edi-WONDERS OF PHILOSOPHY .- The poly. tor of the Times, " by mistake," and the Editor pus receives new life from the knife for "conficating" the same. "No body to which is lifted to destroy it. The fly- blame."

mer aim to assist those who have done the country service during the war, now that they are discharged, to obtain an that they are discharged to obtain an these factories boil and pack between two Hook discovered 14,000 mirrors in the died in Philadelphia on Friday last. He was born tion of a carp, 13,300 arteries, vessels, veins and bones, &c., are necessary. The that they are discharged, to obtain an honorable and an honest living. These efforts of the noble hearted men, who have banded together for this good work, serve also to keep in remembrance, toil, the suffering, the bravery, the self-isactifices, the perseverance of those who have purchased for us our freedom anew to n the midst of our daily carrossing cares. In the midst of our daily carrossing cares.

of the Secretary of State, took phase in Aubuan on Saturcay last, and was attended by an immense concourse of people. As a mark of respect for the deceased and her distinguished husband, all the places of business in the town were closed.

Tribune

purposes. No doubt it is used for other purposes. It has doubled in price since its manufacture was commenced or encouragement to persons engaged in Home," for July, are received and can be had at armed hostility thereto ; that I have neither Mr. Cole's bockstore.

> under any authority or pretended author- and illustrated, is received from A. Williams & any pretended Government, authority powor constitution, within the U

States against all enemies, foreign and do-mestic: that I will bear true faith and al-

ligation freely and without mental or pur-

pose of evasion. So help me God. And any person who shall falsely take

descending the St. John's River the reorganization of the State Govern-to Jupiter's Inlet, where they a party of deserters from the reb-From these they got a better to good a drag-net to catch Rebels in to

spider lays an egg as large as itself .---

this direction, does not arise, or will not avise from thoughtlessness. As before remarked, many of those returning expect. dozen, or half of this number, of cans. - Coker appeared to the best advantage: and need only to be recognized, for their Some of this work is done by females. and it is doubtful if a St. John andience "work's sake." While for others we can We visited one of these "factories" last has ever been favored with such a musi cal treat as is furnished in this one piece." do a substantial good, by giving to them such places as are within the bestowal of

individuals or of the people. In an able article in a leading New York paper, the Post, the moulding and educational effect of the camp is discussed. We subjoin two or three paragraphs, worthy of attention :

Our American soldier, serving through under circumstances as novel as they were inomentors, began in the camp discipline men, the passenger steamers, into the victory won, and the Rebellion crushed.which has made him in every way a better member of society. Before the war, he was in some sort a cultured man-for there is no class of our native loyal population which has not enjoyed the bene of free schools, open churches, the ballot. the Bible and the newspaper. He entered upon his military campaign a positive, thinking man. His letters, his daily journals written by the camp-fire, his meditations, which find frequent atterance to-day in rural presses, all and his deeds prove that he had a trusty hand. The discipline of weapon in his his camp taught him more than the mere

the course of events during a period marked by an absolute concentration of development. He is more truly a patriot, for the reason that what was before an before an idea of our national life now becomes to paper heretofore quite fast to "kick a nig-lim a practical, living, embodied reality, That which he has helped to save he has itr a measure created-an indissoluble, strong and perfect Union, a Nation firmly anchored on a great principle, which

The thrill of life along her keel."

Nor is our returning soldier likely to be come a burden upon the community through disinclination for laber. It is sometimes said that the wild life of the camp unfits men for steady application ; that the veteran will become a shiftless idle fellow. The answer to this is visible in every channel of trade and in the liberssions, to which officers and men al professions, to which officers and men glady return on their release from military chelsea. The Pioneer, of that city. learns, or naval service. Continued applications at the Employment Bureaus recently open-ed in our citics also show that the soldier returns to civil life with his old spirit of whose nephew, named Davis, went South industrious energy still active ; and that many years ago, But his name was not Jeff. cases which seem to disprove these con-t ald.

handle in doing the work. The meat, such as is used, is packed in The meat, such as is used, is packed in The ment, such as is used, is packed in eans, the cans packed in boxes holding one "Addio," both Mr. Weeks and Master House in this place this week, which may has ever been favored with such a musipainting the cans, after packing. At some Camp Coburn.

of these establishments, the tin cans are manufactured in the buildings. At others, we are told the manufacture of the cans month, the busy theatre of military act- the da other points.

Well, says some matter of fact person. turn and await their discharge from the soldiers tent, into the Hotels all over the We see in the arrival of the war worn land, as food, for those who like it, and for those who like that which is "far fetched" state, scared and maimed in the defence of their country's cause, convincing evidence igne fits and dear bought."

d with an active idea in his brain, they could because it will not take half so duty while the Maine soldiers were being power of mischief. much to satisfy their wants, as they used to earn for the maintenance of their mas-The soldierly bearing of this detachment

 In the control of the providing target him more than the mere manual exercise of arms; for he carried a thinking bayonet.
 Our soldier, therefore, comes back to a winege and a better man. His comprehence measoner, for he has learned the hard logic of facts. He is more liberal, because he diverse and a fitthe meason diverse and a fitthe meason diverse and a fitthe meason diverse and fitthe meason di which we find in the New York Herald, a and is alike, honorable to himself and the country

> and masters, and do it better than their masters could do it. The same writer informs us that the ignorance of the white people is amazing. Out of the thousands who are daily taking the oath, only about Aug

> five per cent. can read and write.

-The men of Shermans army are do--It has been publicly stated that an to institute an exhibition of insects.

avocations, and the recurring wants of our bodies, as a general thing, absorb all our time and thoughts, it is well for us, and time and thoughts, it is well for us, and our common humanity, that there are some disinterested spirits in the world who love to work for the needy and the Right. Self-abnegation is vonchafed to but few if we are not selfish, we are indolent; if we are not hard hearted, we fail to somerchend what is daty to others. But

comprehend what is duty to others. But holdster for canning. A man stands over holdster for canning. A man standster for cann comprehend what is dury to during the basic for canning. A man stands over aside from these general remarks, or this the huge boilers and keeps turning the up per ones, using a hook attached to a long per ones, using a hook attached to a long be went on, they rose in clear, round their rich sweet. Boston Advertiser.

fall, and instead of reporting at Belfast re- against it.

Camp Coburn. Camp Coburn has beer, for the past month, the busy theatre of military act-the days of grace, he returned home, but Main and instead of the Branswick. Lord Russell having defended his letter respecting the withdrawal of belligerent rights, said President Johnson's proclama-the days of grace, he returned home, but and the packing boxes is carried on at ion. It is one of the great rendezvous of Marshall. This week he applied at the the state, to which our maine troops re- Marshall. Custom House for papers as master of th schr. Yantic, and was refused on the what do they do with all this sealed service. We see here, daily, tangible ground that he was not a citizen of the a sudden, sharp and singular experience, "what do they do with an this sented evidences that the battle is fought the United States. - [Machias Republican.

-The New York Evening Post thus

work of some ingenuity and labor. The moust and the crop of hay in Maine is enor-mous and the crop of potatoes, it is estima-mous and the crop of potatoes, it is estima-ted will reach eight million of bushels, says an exchange. This is guess work. the general wish and expectation, will be their country's cause, convincing evidence that the war is actually over. Camp Coburn is now commanded by IP If the colored people when in sla- Capt. George F. Shager of Vet. Res. ens,Letcher, Wise, ect., will be sent beyond on sentence of death for a horrid murder IP If the colored people when in sla-very could take care of themselves and masters, can they not take care of themmasters, can they not take care of them-selves when freed? It would seem as if bepartment Washington, to do garrison dowed them with a greater part of their selves when freed? It would seem as if

Lt., Col., R. M. Littler, A. A. P. M. -U.S. Gunboat Tioga, Commander  $\frac{gert}{1}$ In some respects I find the Southern negroes very much misrepresented. It has been said time and again that they were incapable of self-support. Their ac-tual occupation and performances show were incapable of self-support. Their ac-tual occupation and performances show the muster out of the men, and they are being paid off and discharged as fast as that been suid time and again that they were incapable of self-support. Their ac-tual occupation and performances show that is may cross they support barback were incapable of self-support. Their ac-tual occupation and performances show that in many cases they support both selves 

> The companies of coast guards stationed at the several batteries along the coast

company doing garrison duty here has re- this week, which measures six feet and two ceived orders to report at Augusta, to-day

The post offices in Bath, Belfast been designated as money order offices. | Hançock" can do in agriculture.

----- The funeral of the late Mrs. Seward, wife

---In the Euglish House of Lords, on Jane 12, Lord Derby called attention to ed him. He refused to partake of the smith still held territory and ports west of water. He then drank har health in a \_\_\_\_\_The Washington correspondent of the Post tention to a passage in a proclamation re-cently issued by President Johnson, in ter. The ladies assembled on the occas. says

House in this place this week, which may be of interest to those who wish to secure all the benefits and escape all the respon-sibilities of living under the government of the United States. Capt. Christopher Bancroft, of East Machins, was drafted last re-fall, and instead of reporting at Belfast rebanished from the room.

ments "Sir Fredetick Bruce had asked ....The venerable Sage of Wheatland preser two husbands. xplanations but had received none, yes his equanimity to the last. Wraped (Lord Russell) was of opinion that in the robe of conscious innocence and threat was merely one of in terrorem. Lord Derby rejoined that Her Majesty's serencly convinced that if he was the last Government ought to protest against such of the line of modern democratic Presidents, he was also the purest and an Ill gal threat. best, he will no doubt give the world a

-The London Examiner, after com-

exaggeration or shallow enthusiasm than will deem it his duty to order the executhe well-informed and well-bred gentle

most instances they are ahead of the poor whites. In proof of this we take the fol-lowing extract from a Richmond letter lowing extract from a Richmond letter much credit on the present commander by opposed to conferring the right of is convicted. This opinion, we have by observes let us say, if Jefferson Davis is various kinds. County, the evidence on which he was not hung, the hand that in this land ever convicted being wholly circumstantial.- after signs a death-warrant, should drop Under all these circumstances the Warden from its socket. If he is pardoned, let

thinks it would be an outrage to take the

are all to be mustered out of service. The this town, showed us a few stalks of rye, nomination.

inches in height, and says he has a peice

-Stories of the rough treatment of Jeff Da-

Talking of stocks it is said that in the matrimonal market the five-twentics are generally preferred to the seven-thirties.

-The crop of hay in Maine is epor-

speaks fluently in six languages, and gen-erally wears duck trousers and roundabout paid off, and discharged from the service. The soldierly bearing of this detachment elicits a remark of approval from all who witness the Dress Parades, or have seen it

> twenty thousand died from drowning and more than two thousand from accident of

-The Engineer Department has reeived orders to dismantle all the forts and fortifications around Washington except

nined during the present session. —[Gardiner Journal.] A LITTLE AHEAD.—Mr. Moses Hale, of his town, showed us a few stalks of ryc, bis work which measures is feet and two. ber. This body meets once in three

of abandoned lands in the State of Virgin-To KILL LICE ON CATTLE AND HORSES, ia, more than half of which has been taken

mg quite a lucrative business in selling the heraldic insigna of the Southern chivalry. As h gh as two hundred dollars has been paid for a cup engraved with the Rhett coat of arms. (Wednesday) where they will be mustered ide of the river, will be stationed to do guard duty and take care of the govern-ment property.—[Progressive Age.] (Wednesday) where they will be mustered is well headed out and now promises a large crop. Who can beat this? We large crop. Who can beat this? We hope the farmers of Hancock Co. will re-from a farmer last fail, and used it with from the colored troops in the vicinity of if one branch of business pursuits has no of business pursuits has no control of business pursuits has no of the control o ident Lincoln. from lice in the spring.

the middle or last of August, as to close port. S. Augusta, Me., June 26th, 1865.

DIED. cow which has marched with Sherman's army since November 19,1864.and has trav-Bucksport-17th inst., Col. James D. Parker eled 1220 miles. She has constantly given nged 71 years. He was a most esti mable man. from a gallon to a gallon and a quarter of milk daily. This veteran bovine bummer ALL OVER THE WORLD-people of sense and ludg Master Richard Coker. has been presented to the Soldiers Home ment have learned to use PLANTATION BITTERS. Dyspepsia, with its symptoms, H-adache, Heart-burn, Feverish Lips, Bad Breath, Sallow Complexwhere her various good qualites will be Late Principal Soprano of appreciated. TRINITY CHOIR, NEW YORK, BURGLARY .--- We learn the Press that ion, &c., can be cured by using Plantation Bitters. will give one This is the most successful tonic of the age. Young a burglar entered the house of Hon. J. G-GRAND CONCERT, iddle aged, and old, are delighted with its effects. Blaine atAugusta, on Sunday morning The first trial always has a marked good effect. At Whitings' Hall, on Friday Evening, June 30, last, and took a watch and chain and Mr Blaine's pants from his sleeping room, and silver goods-in all about \$400 dollars No change of diet is necessary while using PLANassisted by the following artists: s EESSIE COKED, Mezzo Soprano, Ma. GEORGE WEEKS, Principal Tenor of Trinity Church, Moss. II. B. LASSERVE, Pianist and Accompanist, DESSIE COKER, ATION BITTERS. Eat all you wish, of the best and most nutritious food. It is the greatest cure ever known for an overload-Mr. B. was fortunately awakened and the fellow decamped without taking more ed and distressed stomach, which it relieves in a few property, moments. It is manufactured from carefuliy selected roots -The Vermont State Democratic and herbs, and preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix Convention met in Burlington the 27th and Dr. CUTLER Rum. nominated the following State ticket : For Governor. C N Davenport of Wil-Try one bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, ye suf-Organist of Trinity Church, New York. fers, and our word for it, you will find yourselves Admission, 50 Cents. mington. feeling As Good as NEW. For Lt.-Governor, D C Lincoln of Bur-Dr. TOBIAS' lington. For Treasurer, C H Noyes of Hyde VENETIAN LINIMENT. 8 o'clock. Park. DIED OF CROUP .- What a pretty and interest-Resolutions were passed re-affirming ing child I saw last week! But now, alas! it is no

democratic principles and declaring con-fidence in the wise and constitutional measures of recen truction adopted by President Johnson.

says: "In this commonwealth there is not, gerons discuse; but use br. Tobias' Venetian Lini-as far as we know, a glass factory, a button ment in time, and it is robbed of its terrors. Alfactory, a paper mill, a broom factory, a ways keep it in the house; you may not want it todry, a porcelain factory, a chair factory. a carpet mill. a pin machine, an agricultua carpet mill. a pin machine, an agricultu. ral implement factory, a manufactory for 36 Cortlandt Street, New York. Sold by all Drag, cutlery, a type foundry, a factory wherein gists. im21r: a single article of printer's use is made, a A SINGLE BOX OF BRANDRETH'S brewery, a calico print factory, a lock fac-tory, a linen factory, or a cotton factory above capacity for the commonest work."

-The Bath Times tells of two curious that city—one an upper molar, the roots of which bear rescublance to a man,s hand, the fingers slightly bent and the thumb inclined toward the palm.— The other is what is commonly term-This last represents a foot and leg and is a most perfect thing. The ankle bones, heel, hollow of the foot finely arched dyspepsia, loss of appetite, pain in the head, heartinstep, even the nail of the great toe, are burn, pain in the breast-bone, sudden faintness and costiveness. Sold by all respectable Dealers is Med cerfectly and beautifully delineated,

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At a Court of Probute held at Elisworth, within and for the Courty of Handock, on the third Wednesday of Junce 4, to 1855. W ILLARD TREWORGY, Administrator upon the county, deceased, having presented his second account of Minimiztration upon said estate for procate: Ordered,

 
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 To the Henorable Parker, Task, Judge of Probate wills, &c., which must for the County of Honosek, THE petition, and representation, of Warran, Your administrator dpsin file estate of Annae W. You be of contributers decreased, hum dy showith, that t Mass.
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- Mineola, Holt, Eeston.
  James Tilden, Davis, do.
  Edward, Milliken, do.
  Telegraph, Woodard, do.
  Volant, Cousins, do. Velocity, Murch, Portland.
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- ABRIVED.

### Sunday, June 25. Schr C-tharine, Davis, Boston. " Counsellor, Means, do,

Monday, June 26. Schr Rodondo, Tate, Providence.

- Caressa, Fullerton, do. Fair Wind, Smith, do. Madagascar, Herrick, Boston.
- " Christiana, Candage, Bluehill.
- SAILED.

Monday, June 26. Schr Catharine Beal, Haskell, Boston. ABRIVED.

Tuesday, June 27. Schr Lady Jackson, Chatto, Brookiin. "Kachael Beals, Moore, Plymouth for Ca-

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Thursday, June 20. Schr Christians, Candage, Etuchilt.

WEST TRENTON .- Ar June 28th, schr Signal, Hopkins, from Western Banks, with 26500 fish; o, schr Amulet, Hopkins, from do. with 21.00 sers.

Macutas .- Ar June 51, sehr Amanda, Lamson, nesport, Sid Jupe 22, schr. Maine, Brown, Boston; sch Dexol, Smith, do; 23d, schr Majestie, Beal, Jones-

GREEN'S LANDING, June 9, 1865. SAWYER & BURR:

We herewith report : Ar June 24th, schr Rachael Post, Rice, Bangor

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L ETTERS remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ellsworth, State of Maine, 22d of June, 1865: Archer, Nellie Gordon, Frank

Brown, 1	Henry	Higgins, A. J.
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Cottle, E		Severance, George
Curtis, I		Smart, D. R.
Emery, S	Shepaid	Smith, A.
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Persons	calling for th	he above will please

say L D. JOBDAN, Fost naster. both of C. a dyertised.

At a Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, within and for the Courty of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth Wednesday of June Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, Wednesday of June Court of Probate Court here served, within and for the Courty of Hancock, on the third Wednesday of June Court of Probate Court of Probate Court of Probate Court of Probate Served Hould be certain to make the Blokrene a court of the persons interested, by causing a court of the persons interested, by causing a court of the persons interested by causing a court of the person interested by causing a court of the persons interested by causing a court of the person interested by causing a co

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate, for the County of Hancock: REEMAN BUILER of Eastbrook, in Hancock Coun-ty County of County of

Cures Impotency, General Debility, Nervous Incopac ity, Dyspepsia Depression, Loss of Appelite, Low Spirits, Weakness of the Organs of Generation, In-becility, Mental Indolence, Emaciation, Ennii. It has a Most Delightful, Desirable and Novel Effect upon the Nervois System; and all who are in any advised to seek a cure in this most excellent and un-consult preparation. County of Hancock: **FREMAN BUILER of Tastbrook, in Huncock Coun-**ty, represents that on Dec. 26.h, a. b. 1864, Charles Jarvis, late of Elisworth, in said county, by his written bond by him signed, scaled and delivered to said Butler, bound and obliged binself, his heirs, executors and as-signs on certain conditions, named in said bond, to be performed by said Butler, to wir, the payment of a note tor one humfred and two up, five dollars and interest, dat-ed said Dec 26, 1864, and payable to said Jarvis or or-der, to convey by decil of warranity to said Butler the nortizern haif of the lot of land situate on the Bangor road, in said Elisworth, and being in occupation of Alen Potter. And said Butler represents that he has paid to Everhard H. Greely the amount of said note and interest since the decease of said Jarvis, and he axis that said Greely, who is administrator of the goods and estate of said Jarvis may be daiy authorized and epipowered to make, execute and this interest in said bond, a good warranty deed of said premises, as is provided in the bond of said Jarvis before referred to. FIFEKMAN BUTLER. Dated at Elisworth, June 34, 1865. equalled preparation. Tersous who by imprudence, have lost their Natu-ral Tigor, will find a speedy and permanent cure in the

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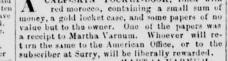
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 Dated at Elizworth, June 3d, 1865.
 At a Court of Probate Fokken at Eliswork, within and for the County of Hancock, on the third Wednessy of June A. D. 1885.
 On the foregoing petition, Ordered — That the petition-er give notise to all persons interested by causing a copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon, to be pub-lished three weeks successively inthe Elisworth American, printed in Elisworth, in said county, that they may ap pear at a Probate Court to be holden at Elisworth, in said county, on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, and shew cause, it any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be PARKELT UCK, Judge.
 Attest: -GEO. A. DYER, Register. Cherryfield-Arthur Tibbets of Addison to Miss

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 Mary L. Thompson of C.
 - Mr. John Farrell and Miss Maggie Donovon,
 A true copy of the petition and order of Court thereon.
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 Ggo. A. Dris, Register.

Also Agents for Dirigo Mills Flour, No. 200 Commercial Street, and 9 and 10 Lewis' Wharf, 21 BOSTON. F. W. FITCHEE. | M. M. FULLER. | J. H. FLINTER New Store--New Goods Edward F. Robinson & Co., **R**ESPECTFULLY inform the inhabitants of Elisworth and vicinity, that they have taken a store in the New Black opposite H & S K Whitings' and have just opened an entire new stock of WATCHES, JEWELET, Fancy Goods, HATS, CAPS, &C., which they will offer to the public at the lowest Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired in the best .1. RORINSON can be found at the above E. F ROBINSGN & Co. Ellsworth, May 25. 37 LOST A CALF-SKIN POCKET-DOOK, lined with



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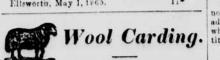
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The partnership heretofore existing between E. D. Shaw and C. S. Dyer, under the name of E. D. Shaw & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual con-sent. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by said C. S. Dyer, and all demands to be presented to her for payment. E. D. SHAW.

Ellsworth, May 1, 1965.



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