# Fllsworth The

TERMS -\$2,00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

# DEVOTED TO POLITICS, LITERATURE AND GENERAL NEWS,

## OFFICE IN PETERS' BLOCK.

# ELLSWORTH, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH, 2, 1866.

# VOL. XII :::: NO. 7

Business Cards.

BY N. K. SAWYER.

J. L. MACOMBER. manufacturer and dealer in

CARRIAGES ORNAMENTAL PAINTING. Blacksmithing & Horse shoeing

promptly attended to. WATER STREET, - - ELLSWORTH, ME. Ellsworth, Feb. 26, 1866.

DAVIS & LORD, lessie and retail de HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL 49 NA STREET ELLSWORTH.

HENRY A. WALKER. Deputy Sheriff for Hancock County. Basidence-ORLAND. Office with Cha's Hamilin, Esq All business entrusted to his care promptly executed. March, 1865. 2tf

Wm. P. JOY ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW Office over J. W. Hill &Co Main St. Ellsworth.

REUBEN CARVER, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

for the sale of Wood, Bark, Spars, Railroad Ties and other Merchandise ,at the corner of Endi

L. B. ULMER, BARRELS, PARLS,

**IRON AND WOODEN HOOPED BUCKETS** OCCFERS' STOCK, &c. Steam Gristmill

Ellsworth, Me.

# Dr. L. W. HODGKINS,

ELLSWORTH. ME Offer ater J. W. Hill & Co's. Store.

Until further notice Dr Hodgkins can ba found This office day or night, except when absent on protessional calls. Elisworth, Dec. 1st, 1865. 46

A. F BURNHAM,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Agent for the

Monmouth Mutual Fire Ins. Co Office on State Street, over Alkens' Store, 15 ELLSWORTH, Me

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSE. J. W. COOMDS, PROPRIETOR, OSTODD, 3 BTOGX' TATE STREET, ELLSWORTH. MR.

A. J. KENISTON, CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS, there ?" FRANKLIN STREET, "" Where is there, my child?" "Where is there, New York."

Repairing and Painting done with Blacksmith Work, of all kinds, done by experienc-ed workman and at short notice.

Poetry. The Two Cradles. "Won't you make my doll a cradle !" Said a little gi-l of six; "My cousts in Tommy made me one, But that is out of fix; And I want to have a nice one, made of little willow aicks." No mechanic's heart e'er fluttered With a more exultant throb, Than mine did at this order; And time can never rob My heart of its strange costacy, On taking home my job, That "cousin Tom"-I know not why-I never could abide; I felt a strange uneasiness To see him by her side; And to win her updivided smiles Unremittingly I tried. Since then a dozan flowery springs, In Time's unceasing roll, Have laid their hand on Mary's bead-Their impress on her soal; And I've another oradie made, But 'ils not for her doll.

I cannot tell you how it was -l'm sure I never thought, When but a boy of ten years old That first rude job I w ought, That we should need another one; But so it has turned out. Of the two cradles I and she

Have offent mes conversed, And she declares the last one made Is the clumsi-st and worst; But I believe she likes it better Than she did the first.

Miscellaneous.

 It is t c l l a tt c f t s.

 The Voyage Home-Lost and Saved.

 They were almost home, the passengers of the charming little ship Blae Wave.-For months had the ship been urging its way hou fitted the drip-for months had the ship been urging its way hou fitted the drip-for months had the ship been urging its way hou fitted the drip-for months had the ship been urging its way hou for their from the land of gold.glid-ing down the peaceful Pacific coast. part
 the shore."

 Ware made a mighty effort for their press. but it was snatched from the land of gold.glid-ing down the peaceful Pacific coast. part
 the two was snatched from the oars beat
 Ware made a mighty effort for their press. but it was snatched from the load, and the oars beat
 Ware made a mighty effort for their press. but it was snatched from the coast, and the oars beat
 Ware made a mighty effort for their press. but it was snatched from the coast, and the oars beat
 Ware made a mighty effort for their press. but it was snatched from the and of gold.glid.
 Store a mount and islands named after all the
 Store and mount and the oars beat
 Ware made are going down to is a coord of suffering and mortality is to the shore. The ship shook fearful.
 Store and mount are going down to is a coord of suffering and mortality is the ware growing wider, deeper.
 Store are mount are going down to is the work of a suffering and mortality is the ware growing wider, deeper.
 The sout was growing wider, deeper.
 The sout was growing wider, deeper.
 Store are may in the boat, and the oars beat
 The sout was growing wider, deeper.
 Store are may in action on this guestion.
 Store are are may in action on this gue patron saints that early navigators feared or loved, coaxing with its prettiest wiles the baffling of Cape Horn, passing in safe-ty Atlantic storms and Atlantic billows. "He is dead." whispered the tall sailor until the gateway of the old main land lay just before them. On the calm floor of the Blue Waye sat Duthe calm floor of the Blue Waye sat

just before them. On the calm floor of the Blue Wave sat Reverently, amid the tempest. they a little girl, whose years may have been laid him down in the Blue Wave. The ten. She was so intently occupied with a book that she had scarcely moved for an honr. Her name was Daisy Willard. "Mamma," said Daisy. "are you all ready to go on shore ? I shall be so glad, and will not papa be there to meet us ?" a blam so the dating. I is not captatn scanned closely the familiar features by lantern light. He ordered a hot bath and restoratives. The men looked at him as they would have done had he ordered them to throw a man overboard.-Only one was ready to obey without a "I hope so, my darling. Listen, is not that sound the wind rising?" moment's delay .- Long and tenderly the young sailor boy who had loved Carl Fin

That long, low rushing of the wind and ley, tried to restore him. Patiently he rubbed the lifeless hands. Patiently he waters, that foretells the coming storm.had re ched the ears of Mrs. Williard in the watched for one motion from the silent heart, others looked on and murmured of ship's little cabin, and she went on deck .---More than one weather-browned face was turned toward the distant horizon, where disturbing the peace of the dead. A something, a shadow ! The flame in

the coast of New Jersey could just be seen. Mrs Willard sought the captain. the lautern must have flickered. The not to question him, but to watch his face. captain, in spite of the storm, looked in ; if perchance she might read there what he thought and felt; but Daisy quickly exught the stern signs in sea and sky, and accost-it caused the hearts of on-lookers to stand still an instant, for it told that the death ed her authority thus : " Tell me, please, captain, shall we get

ing in across the bar that separates life

<sup>1</sup> Home to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Home to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Home to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Not if you keep your captain here taking to you, and fearing every moment that you may fall overboard. Do you may fall overboard. Do you may fall overboard on it? Indeed 1
<sup>1</sup> Indeed 1
<sup>1</sup> Home to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Mome to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Mome to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Not if you keep your captain here taking to you, and fearing every moment that you may fall overboard. Do you may fall overboard. Do you may fall overboard on it? Indeed 1
<sup>1</sup> Indeed 1
<sup>1</sup> Indeed 1
<sup>1</sup> Home to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> Mome to be sure, New York."
<sup>1</sup> And death, as stendily as arose the storm.
<sup>1</sup> Fired y it blew as the night wore on.
<sup>1</sup> Sounding after sounding toid that the deate our peace.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till deemed or registered as an American yes.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>1</sup> Wuz they lazy? I catted them till on the reach.
<sup>2</sup> Wuz they lazy? They have no reference to a while the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>2</sup> Wur to their reaches from the reach.
<sup>3</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>3</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to the storm of terror had been still.
<sup>4</sup> Wur to t

the sea, at it tossed to and fro, and strove "My child, to leap into it before, behind, broadside, care of you." "My child, go; darling, God will take but at every point strong hands and stead-"Will it please you mamma ?" fast eyes met it unflinchingly. Not a word was spoken until a furlong "Yes, and maybe save other lives.

"Kiss me mamma ?" An instant, close to her Mother's heart, and Daisy gave herself to Capt. Clear .--

put his hands one on either side of his face, to keep out the blinding spray, and scanned the furrows around. "Pull away down to the life-boat.

with eyes that were strained in vision on something more than sea or sky. What they saw we know not. There was a yoang sailor in the life-boat who was not bidden there. Death at sea! A man overboard! were new cries to him. He saw the man go by. "Don't don't leave him here, he will sink in a moment. We are so near home, let us bury him on the shore" was near home, let us bury him on

Hasten, men, there is nothing between you

and death but a few more waves. The rait is ready. Steady there, over the sides.

"Farewell, my poor Blue Wave !" mur-mured Capt Clear, as his foot is the last to press her deck.

ship is breaking up. Out of her reach at last, escaped from her grave, the raft rides on the billows.

## Registry of Vessels.

On Thursday last, Feb. 1, the National House of Representatives passed, by a vote of 99 to 52 the bill to regulate the Registering of vessels. This bill is of considerable importance to Maine. It provides that no ship or vessel which had been recorded or registered as an Ameri can vessel pursuant to law, and which current going out, kad met the life tide coming in. Steadily, slowly it arose, comprotection of a foreign Go ernment during

protects us in this Capitol to-day. I have said, sir, that many who sought these foreign registers were high-minded, honorable, and pstriotic men. I am per-s nally acq ai sted with some of them, and To the Citizens of Maine : The Freedman, the poorest poor of our country, for two hundred years despoiled it gives me pleasure to speak of them in this way. But, sir, there is good reason to believe that all of them were not of by State enactment and national consent

American.

ciety.

Then a tall, strong form arose in the boat, put his hands one on either side of his face, to keep out the blinding spray, and scanned the furrows around. "Pull away my boys. Hc's affort, he's after the gave.-I think the tones must have reached poor in the bir eakers. But two miles distant lay the boat is near, not fity feet of waves be-bifeboat is near, not fity feet of waves be-tween. Keep affort a moment more; help lifeboat is near, not fity feet of waves be-tween. Keep affort a moment more; help the scene. Again the form arose in the life-boat, it gasped out, "He's grome." The oars were uplifted. The boat was at the merely of the merelises sca. Every the merel of the merelises sca. Every the most and the stoft he radied, and the stoft he radied, and the waves and cold rain hid is far. A scond boat was launched. The scene. Again the form arose in the life-boat, it gasped out, "He's grome." The oars were uplifted. The boat was at the merely of the merelises sca. Every the was canning the up-heaving waters, when has do the state and the stoft he radied and helf block add the stort and the wave again the form arose in the fife-boat was falled end moved off arni hid is near, O so near." The moon darted within a cloud, unwilling to look upon the scene. Again the form arose in the life-tor and her brother, Lewis, Mrs. Will ong floating ouries, a little girl whose name was lacey the captain held his breath as it met a the merely of the merelises sca. Every the captain held his breath as it met a the merely set. A strother, a little grap was sengers who the captain held his breath as it met a the way we know not. There was a the scalat of the radied was stroke over them. The scale and rescales that broke over it, far is a child that that cruel way sended the captain held his breath as it met a the scalat held his breath as it met a the merelise way we know not. There was a the merelise that broke over it. The scalat way the life-boat was filed, and the way we reaker the the scalat helf broat was filed, and the

Oue word more, Mr. Speaker. The whole tone of the speeches we have had from both the gentlemen from Ohio [Mr.

est, and that all restrictions as to registry should be abolished. Well, sir, if we are prepared to reduce this free trade theory

to practice, why not have it in everything! There is no branch of American industry that is to-day so little protected and so much oppressed by our revenue iaws as ship-building. It is taxed at all points, and nearly taxed to death; and I submit to perfect crop of this year, have together, not strangely, proven too much for the best endcavors of many. Thousands have suc-ceeded—hundreds of thousands—despite these new advocates of free trade that it would be better to begin with some interest that is essentially protected by our laws to day. If we are going to have free trade, let us have it equally and impartially ap-plied to all the industrial interests of the winter, and ask no charity.

phied to all the industrial interests of the iand ; but for myself I am opposed to lt al-together. In theory and in practice, I am for protecting American industry in all its forms, and to this end we must equal-American manufactures and we must equal-together. In theory and in practice, I am for missing drive, him back; and these ask no charity. But there remain the equally industrious the fortune of the provide spring drive, him back; and these ask no charity. But there remain the equally industrious "Wo is me," sobbed the old man, but less fortunate, who can find neither

ly encourage American commerce. Mr. Garfield-1 now yield to the gentleman from Maine [Mr. Pike] for five minutes.

sands upon thousands of orphans, whose mothers cauna; be found, and whose fath-Mr Pike-I desire to say a few words to

over the armies of the Union, and which Maine Freedmen's Relief So- \$12,000. This is exclusive of teachers sent out under denominational contract and sup-

port. The separation of the second s

have been tossed for the last four years, upon the wildest waves of the fiery sea of OFFICERS OF THE MAINE FREEDMEN'S REwar, until their very rags are torn away, and now in weary millions, they creep along the shore of Peace, and see far inland, waiting cottages and fields. Diff Can be and the nery sea of LIEF Society.-President-His Excellen-vice Presidents-Hon. Esreff H. Banks, of Biddeford; Hon. Jacob McLellan, of

upon the wildest waves of the fiery sea of war, until their very rags are torn away, and now in weary millions, they creep along the shore of Peace. and see far inland, waiting cottages and fields. But the winter is upon us, and will bury to ns of thousands, unless good Samaritan hands shall come to their relief. After the winter, they will find the fields and till them, and the cottages and dwell in them. The Officers of the Freedmen's Bureau es-timate that secarty thousand. at least, will perish in the States of Georgia and Ala-freedmen who, during the war, were taken as a military measure from the possession of their mast rs a 1d placed upon the abandoned rebel farms, have been and are

gustą.

Treasurer-Hon. Nathan G. Hichborn

ping. much less do I base my action on a feeling of "spite," as the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Garfield] has intimated. I con-ceive that it involves a point of future in-terest and of far reaching importance, he-cause if we treat these ship-owners who left our flag with the same liberality that we do those who stood by it, we offer a sort of premium to our whole mavigation interest to seek foreign register the me. Managers-Rev. Dr. Burgess, of Gardi-ner; Eben Steel, Esq., of Portland; Rev. Daniel B. Randall, of Augusta; John L, Stevens, Esq., of Augusta; Rev. Henry W. Brown, of Augusta; John Dorr, Esq. of Augusta; Rev. C. F. Penney, of Augus-

## Mr. Seward's Proclamation.

Mr. Nasby Sets Forth the Effect the Proc-lamation of Secretary Seward Produced in Kentucky.

CONFEDRIM X ROADS. (wich is in the State of Kentuck.) Dec. 25, 1965, At last! The deed is dpp! The tiranj-

every Southern State there are many in extreme need.

kle Government wich hez sway at Wash-ington has finelly extinguished the last glimmerin flicker of liberty, by abolishin whole tone of the speeches we have had from both the gentlemen from Ohio [Mr. Spalding and Mr. Garfield] was for free trade. They urge that we shall buy our ships wherever we can get them the cheap-est, and that all restrictions as to registry should be abolished. Well, sir, if we are

struggled with adversity more manfully or successfully, the circumstances being con-sidered. But the desolutions of war, the utter confusion of all social and industrial con-ditions, the abject poverty in which the re-turn of peace found white and black alike, the extraordinary blight upon the very im-perfect crop of this year, have together, not strangely, proven too much for the best endcavors of many. Thousands have suc-ceeded—hundreds of thousands—despite all these difficulties in providers for the best that Seward had issued his proclamation. all these difficulties, in providing for the that Seward had issued his proclamation,

and that all niggers was free. Never did I see sich sorrer depicted on

wringin his hands. "Wunst I hed a 100 niggers, and the men were fat and healthy, and the wenched wuz strong, and some of them was fair to

situashun to em.

The niggers, all in korus, with a re-

gsegated at that time for the purpose HY

startin life on their own hook. A paroxysm uv pane and anguish shot over the old man's face. Nearest to him stood a octurune who, hed she bin tainted with the accurst blud uv Ham, wood hev

been konsidered butiful: Fallen on her

nee, the old patriarch, with teers streamin down his furrowed cheeks, ejakilated :

I loved your muther es never man loved nigger ! She wuz the solace uv mi leisure

"Farewel, Looizer, my dotter, farewell !

and firmly lashed to the raft.

Quick pull fast ! Pall hard ! The good

Gone down ! The Blue Wave is at rest forever !.

GEO, CUNNINGHAM, magafacturer and dealer in FURNITURE. PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES. Coffins, dec.

ELLSWORTH, Me.

AIKEN BROTHERS STOVES, IRON SINKS, LEAD PIPES, Bri'ania, Pressed, Japaned and Glass Ware. Brank, Press, aufacturers of PIN WABE State Street, Ellsworth, Me. PARKES C. R. AIKES

FOR SECURITY AND INDEMNITY, INSUME IN THE BPRING FIELD, MASS. OF SPRING FIELD, MASS. Cash Capital, \$300,000. FREEMAN, Prest. Was. CONNER, JR., Scoy E. FREEMAN, Prest. Dr. JT OSGOOD.

Agent for Ellsworth, Me.

Dr. E. C. YOUNG. DENTIST.

Joy & Bartlett's Block it that Main St., Ellsworth.

Antipicial TELTH inserted on Gold, Silver and Vulcanised Hubber, Particular attention paid to Extracting Teeth.

Painting, CRAINING, .2222.225 And Paper Hanging, Shop over Henry Rollins' Harness Store. Or-ders from out of town promptly attended to. J. N. LORD. Ellsworth Dec. 1865.

W F SHERMAN &to., BUCKSPORT, Me., ATWOOD'S PATENT

ANTI-FREEZING PUMP

With Glass Cylinders and Galvanized Rods & Boxes. THESE Pumps are Warranted not to affect the twater or get out of order with fair usage. Prices ranging from \$\$ 10 \$20. Exercised for the Anderson Spring Bod Bot-om, the Common Bonso Churn and the best loshes Wringer in the market. 1

AUGUSTUS B. PERRY & Co. dealersin

FLOUR and BROFERIES. ALSO GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 232 State Street,

BOSTON. Augustus B. Perry. Qilver H. Perry. John G. Moseley Particular attention given to sales of Fish, Oil, and other Produce. 1v4

HATHAWAY & LANGDON, FLOUR AND GRAIN, No. 156 State Street, (Formerly 16 Long Wharf,) CLARN HATHAWAY, 12 BOSTON.

of frost this moment, and Capt. Clear, ed, but as the ship rolled yet more and without farther ceremony, put Daisy Willard out of sight and hearing of the waves a moment lost her calmness of mind or and the few words he wished to say to her manner. If death was just before her.

and the lew words he wished to say to her mother. "I would speak with you one moment. Mrs. Willard," said Capt. Clear, as he met the lady following Daisy to the cabin. Night is coming on, and the sea looks ugly. We are near the rocky coast. May I ask you to do what you can to keen the

I ask you to do what you can to keep the passengers below hopeful and quiet, all until that instant, had kept profound would be very impolitic for any Governpassengers nelow hopeful and quiet, all my time must be given here; if peril comes, be patient and cool. Providence blesses patience and hope to the saving of many a ship. I will report to you from time to you from the section of t

time to time. If danger comes. you know I shall do my utmost. I trust you. The I shall do my utmost. I trust you. The sky looks u, ly. Give me your hand and your courage, Mrs. Willard. Every Blue Wave that sails out of port ought to carry "He saved you a great while ago, when

such a passenger." Time wore on, and the ship plunged

many.) heard the sound of the orders given on deck, and an ominous silence and dread took possession of them. A heav-ing roll of the sea caused the cabin furni-ture to sway to and fro, and with this movement came the voice of seized women and children, who ran to and fro in the vain effort to fice from the best loved one that the woman was mov-storm. Cries of "We shall be lost ? We ed to murmur, "Who is this Jesus that

The shift of the same the same the same the the same the the

part in the debate on this question, and we extract their remarks from the Congress-

Mr. Lynch had previously made a long speech of the bill. On Thursday he said, explaining previous remarks which Mr. Garfield of Ohio, misinterpreted:

"May be, child. He is your God, but ests of the enemy. My remarks had no He isn't mine. I've never loved Him, I've reference whatever to "skippers." I did

Christ came and died." and for the first in the destruction of our commerce ; and tune Daisy felt how sweet it must be if we encourage such desertion, and pay a

As the gentleman from Onio [Ar. Spai-ding) has referred to me as a ship-owner. I will say that I am sorry that I am not; we had twenty-five hundred thousand tons of shipping engaged in the foreign trade. As the war grew hot and the dangers mul-atthough under present circumstances, when shipping is so much depressed, it would add very little to my humble profits. 

part in the debate on this question, and we cattract their remarks from the Congress-ional Globe, which, though out of their or from other ports to Liverpool, as well in British bottoms as in American?— Would they have to pay a penny more to also show that the entire Maine delegation voted for the bill.—*Kennebee Journal.* 

work nor wages, until the planting season returns ; besides the infirm and the thou-

this fact to him, that of the hipper cars more than seventy-five per cent. have been brought in British bottoms. So that the brought in British bottoms for the the seventy for the been brought in British bottoms. So that the In the mornin the niggers wuz called up and ez they all hed their kotes and hed bundles, I spect they must hev heard the neus. The old gentleman explaned the

West does not suffer in any way whether these vessels are brought back or not. Now, as to free trade, I have this to say that if the navigation laws are to be bro-ken down and free trade to be instituted

"Yoo will," sed he. "stay in yoor hap-py homes-yoo will allus continer to live here, and work here, as yoo hev allus ken down and free trade to be instituted do it squarely, and not simply allow these fellows to come back, who, rather than and for the restaration of peace to our bepay the war rate of insurance and protect their property in that way, sneaked off unmarkable unanimity, remarkt that if tha hed ever bin introdoost to theirselves, the thot tha woodent. In fact, tha hed kon-

loved country. We would recommend that town or cider the flag of Great Britain, and desies to come back now that a peace has been restored which they did not help to bring about. ty societies, auxiliary to the State Society,

The set is of the storm came into sight, show-ing to experienced eyes that the grant army lay just to the rear. Bravely the lit. "O I wish I could, I wish I could."
to the Missionaries to tell the story of army lay just to the rear. Bravely the lit. "O I wish I could, I wish I could."
to the Missionaries to tell the story of any hay just to the rear. Bravely the lit. "O I wish I could, I wish I could."
to the Missionaries to tell the story of any hay just to the rear. Bravely the lit. "O I wish I could, I wish I could."
to the Missionaries to tell the story of any hay just to the rear. Bravely the lit. "O I wish I could, I wish I could."
The passengers below (there were not many.) heard the sound of the orders.
the sound of the orders.
to the for the foreigner to come here and takes and parishes below on the story of Jesus: and two who have been South, vol time of war. I hold that we should not the land.
The passengers below (there were not many.) heard the sound of the orders.
the sound of the orders.
the and the land.
"Pray far my husband and Jamie."
The passengers below (there were not many.) heard the sound of the orders.
the and ar output of the large of the orders.
the and the land ar output of the lows of the orders.
the and the land the far the order.
the and the land the order the orders.
the and the land ar output of the land the order the orders.
the and the land the land.
The passengers below (there were not many.) heard the sound of the low ing wife to Mrs. Willard, who
The passengers below (there were not many.) heard the low are of the low ing wife to Mrs. Willard, who
The passengers below (there were not the land the land the land the land the land.
"Pray far my husband and Jamie."
The passengers the For one, if I have to vote for the one gies to work for the Freedmen ; that towns

denth.
Clothing should be packed in strong box-es or barrels. On each case or barrel put the name of the person sending it and the place from whence it is sent. Seud a list of the contents in each package and a du-plicate of the same by mail to E. C. Estes. Business Agent, 76 John Street, New York.
Mark each package thus: N. Y. N. F. R. A. 76 John Street, New York. From— All goods should be forwarded to the care of George R. Davis, Portland, whence they will be taken to New York free of cost. By a little effort, expressmen and transportation agents may be induced to carry goods to Portland at a small expense if any.
All monles may be sent directly to Hon. N. G. Hichborn, Treasurer of the State

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

## XXXIXTH CONGRESS

## FIRST SESSION.

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

SENATE. The petition of Dr. Evans recommend ing strict quarantine to prevent the spread of the ch 2 era, was referred to the Com-

mittee on Commerce. A bill was introduced to continue the Freedmen's Bureau two years Referred to the Military Commitesent longer.

A resolution was adopted asking in formation in regard to the feasability of establishing telegraphic lines in connection with the mail rout is for the transmission of government and private business.

The constitutional amendment on the subject of representation was taken up.

Mr. Nye was entitled to floor, but gave way to Mr Fessenden, who moved to take i p the House concurrent resolution viding that no Senator or Representative from a lately rebellious State shall be rethe House concurrent resolution pro cognized in either House until that State is declared by Congress entitled to representation.

Mr. Sherman appealed to the Senate to del iy action on the resolution for a few days until the present excited feelings are somewhat abated.

We ought not to postpone the business of Congress for the purpose of getting into a political wrangle with the President. which was broad enough without bringing on this additional controversy. Mr. Fessenden said he was not aware

Mr. Fessenden said he was not aware that there had been an effort to get up a political wrangle with the President; he in the condition or anything else multi we in the condition or anything else, until we certainly had no disposition to do so. No man had heard him speak of the President except in terms of respect, and he uent except in terms of respect, and he was not sensible of any excitement to pre-vent his speaking on the question. He was not carried away by passion; he had re-flected and was prepared to express his may proceed to legislation. I cannot give My proceed to registation. I realinot give my assent to any such proposition. Mr Doolittle rose to asy that he under-stood the President to discuss the propriety and not the power to legislate without the opinion on the great question; the sooner the question comes up the better. If the President is right in his assumption that we have nothing to say in the matter, we

ought to admit these men at once, if come with the proper credeniials. It is very unbecoming in us officially to assume come with the proper credeniials. It is very unbecoming in us officially to assume powers we do not possess. If we are placing anrealizes in the way of recon-struction of this Union by assuming con-stitutional authority to extend the time and keep men from their proper seats in this body, we ought to know it; on the contrary if we have something to say about it, it is proper we should assert it before the country, before we proceed to act upon the constitutional amendment now befors this Wr Fessenden—It is stated by the Presi-dent as another grave objection to the bill. body and which is intimately involved in this very question now under considera-

tion. Mr. Sherman again urged delay. The Senator from Maine says he is not excited. Probably he is not; but the public mind is excite l, and wodrs used in debate to-day be uttered with that deliberate care that this subject deserves. This delay can

do no harm; it may do good. After further debate betw between Messrs Howe and Fessenden, Mr. Doolittle rose Howe and ressentien, Mr. Dooln'te rose to correct a statement made by these gentlemen. He said he understood them to say in substance that the President seemed to deny to Congress the right to judge not only the qualifications and election of members, but upon the right of election of members, but upon the right of representation on the part of the States of Districts in the Senate and House of Re-presentatives of this Congress. He (Doo-little) did not infer any such thing from the language of the President. Mr. Doolittle was proceeding with his re-marks, when he was called to order by Mr The bull, when usade the moint that a

To built, who made the point that a for opposed to taking up a resolution had no right to discuss the merits of that

resolution. The Chair sustained the point of order. The resolution was taken up-26 to 17. Yeas-Anthony, Brown, Chandler, Clark. Conness, Cragin, Cresswell, Fossenden, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane of Ind., Morrill, Nye, Pollard, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sumner, Trum-

 Pollard, Pomerov, Ramsay, Summer, Frun-bull, Wade, Williams, Wilson.
 Navs-Backalow, Cowan, Davis; Dixon, Doolittle, Gathrie, Hendricks, Johnson, Lane of Ka., McDongall, Morgan, Ne-smith, Norton, Riddle, Saulsbury, Sher-man, Stewart, Stockton, Van Winkle.
 Mr Fessenden spoke in favor of the reso-Likow Ha sont to the Scenetury, dosk lution. He sent to the Secretary's desithe following extract from the speech of He sent to the Secretary's desk

the President-

consideration. It is a bill upon the provisions of which there might well be very considerable dif-ferances of opinion. I yielded my object-ions to it because I thought the power did exist, and that it was especially necessary to exercise it, and the bill therefore receiv-ed my vote. Had the President confined

himself to the bill to criticism of the bill to the people of your District the goo itself, it is very possible I might have waived my own feelings in regard to the bill, and sustained the veto; but on looking labor.

at the veto message, and the reasons given for it, and after a thorough consideration of the provisions of the bill, he gave this reason, which rendered it impossible for me as a member of the Senate, with due respect for myself and the views of Con-

bill, because a vote in the negative was an endorsement of the opinions expressed in the veto message. At any rate 1 did not mean to put myself in the position of en-dorsing or giving my assent to the closing parts of this veto message. Now, sir, what do I understand by the closing parts of this veto message? That, in the judg-ment of the President, Congress has, as at present operanged, no right to pass any hill

present organized, no right to pass any bill affecting the interest of those so-called confederate States while they are not re-

presented here. It follows pass no law laying any restraint on those States which have fought for four years against the government that we can

admit their senators and representatives to the floor of Congress-that we have no

Southern members. Mr Fessenden—But, sir, he makes that

o be stated as the ground of the veto. Mr Fessenden—It is stated by the Presi

Mr Fessenden continued his anima sions upon the veto message, stating that if the Presidert 1 ad simply dissented from the Freedmen's Bureau bill nobody would submitted to it with a better gra have than himself. His objection to it was

argnment used by the Senate to sustain it contended for the rights of Congress to decide on the fitness of the Southern State for representation. In conclusion he gave his views on

construction, holding that by the laws of war Congress had a right to security for the future. He was in favor of the admission of Southern members and Senators at the earliest moment consistent with the safety of the country. The Senate then went into executive ses

Adjourned. HOUSE.

Mr. Voorhees to-day spoke in support o his claim. Mr. Davis spoke in favor of Mr. Wash

burne. The House voted, 28 to 96, that Mr Voorhees is not entitled to a seat, and 87 to 36, that Mr. Washburne is, Mr. Stevens introduced a bill ty secure a

ferred. Adjourned.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 16.

The following is the detail of the mem-bers of the joint board of the army and navy to consider the subject of harbor de-fences, torpedoes, Ac-Gens, Barnard, Admirate David Alexander and Gilmore, Admirals Davis and Dahlgren and Capt. Alden. The

on the 1st of March. The State Department has received a

17.386.151

We find that in fact, by an irresponsi-ble central directory, nearly all the powers of the government are assumed without even consulting the legislative and execu-tive departments of the government. Yes, and by a construction reported by a construction reported

some particulars it did not meet my approval. I think some of the reasons given by the President for not approving it are such as will commend themselves to public consideration. It is a bill upon the provisions of which there might well be very considerable dif-The President's Speech. Perhaps no speech of any public man has ever so excited the political pulse as

You have succeeded in allaying strife, arranging labor, and promoting education. in the midst of great difficulties. Con-disapproval. Many papers, and many disapproval. Many papers, and many plimentary vote of thanks was passed. tique with your utmost endeavors to purgood Union men who approve the policy sur the same course, so as to demonstrate to the people of your District the good in of the administration, as indicated in the veto message, were pained by the tone of plete practicability of the system of free many parts of the speech.

Mr. Johnson did not address the multi-Give a thorough inspection of every tude, in his official capacity, but simply as agent for whom you are responsible. Im-moralities, corruption. neglected duty, and a eitizen talking to his fellow citizens .incapacity are sometimes complained of With our New England ideas of official against officers and agents of the Bureau. dignity and propriety, we may justly exgress, to vote otherwise than to sustain the bill, because a vote in the negative was an endorsement of the opinions expressed in once be removed, whether he can be repress our regret at the attack made upon Messrs. Summer, and Stevens, though they undeniably had given ample provocation. placed or not. Thanking you heartily for the energy The President however, was bred in

and fidelity you have thus far displayed the commissioner is pleased to express an unwavering confidence in your ability to cope with any new difficulties that may I am. &c., O. O. Howard. arise. (Signed)

The American, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING PETERS' RLOCK. ELLSWORTH, ME.

V: K: SAWTER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETO R FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1836. VOL. XII. : : · No. VII.

" A Field Week."

We can but feel that the speech has Washington correspondents borrow done little good to the cause of the Union. military phrase to designate important days and of Liberty. Whether or not, so inin Congress and call all such, "field days." tended by the President, it has given joy The past week should be called a field to all those who had so persistently opposweek, for each day's proceedings was par-

speech.

ticularly noted in Washington. On Monday, the President's Veto Message was sent be held responsible for the rejoicings of into the Senate. Tuesday the House took the opposition, union men naturally regret an important vote, asserting its right and the occasion of it.

its power to determine when the States The Union party, as a party, has not as lately in rebellion should be represented in yet pronounced for or against the Presithat body. In the senate, the bill which dent's policy, and we see no reason to fear, met the Presidential objections failed to that Mr. Johnson intends to desert his pass by the requisite two-thirds vote, and principles and friends. it therefore failed, then and there. Wednes-

Below we give some extracts from the day was a more quiet day, and it was the speech of Senator Sherman, who seems to calm that preceded the storm. Thursday reflect the views of some moderate Union was the eventful one. Sometime during the

Tennessee where different ideas prevail.

and we should not condemn him too hasti-

ly. Allowance should be made for his

temperament and education. He sprang

from the people, and has won his way up

step by step, to his present dignified po-

sition ; and being educated in the South

men. This view, and Mr. Fessenden's, will day, the Memorial Services in honor of the give our readers an idea of "The situation" late Hon H. W. Davis was held in the House. He did not think that Andrew Johnson The meeting of the Washington Monumenhad acted inconsistently with the duties he tal Association was also held somewhere in the Capitol and at sometime between sunrise and sunset. But the great event of the rise and sunset. But the great event of the day was the meeting at Grover's Theatre, ple, to express his deep disapprobation of gotten up to sustain the President. The recent acts, and particularly some of h that speech on the 22d of February. Evemeeting presented a number of notable phases: 1st, it was "distinguished," we ry true friend of Andrew Johnson must rehave become partial to this word, for who mob which so fiercely clamored around the was there and took leading parts. 2d.it was Executive Mansion. It is true that he distinguished" for the absence of those might feel aggrieved at the haste of Conwho should have been there, to have made gress in appointing a Committee to inquire speedy construction of the Southern branch of the Pacific Rrailroad Telegraph. Re-3d, it was "distinguished" for what it did himself to assail a coordinate branch of the not do, but more for what it did do.

Government, and mention members of it The meeting adjourned to meet at by name. Mr. Johnson had not the easy. White House, and the President at the call good nature of Mr. Lincoln, against whom

of a committee, appeared and made a all assaults fell as on a cushion. speech. This speech has been the subject Johnson was not noted for his good nature. of much favorable and adverse criticism ; and it must be urged in palliation that the but no real friend of the President is so gentleman named had alluded to him in a sized baggage whirling for a rod, until on the only enduring basis of Justice .- friends to forward their job work and see but no real friend of the President is so well pleased with it, that he does not wish the President had rested his case, where the and Dahigren and Capt. Alden. The weit president had rested his case, where the enemy and not a citizen of the United in an work of rort Sumpter. The gard some of the arguments he presented if enough of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented if enough of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in an and the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the arguments he presented in a state of the same is left wherein to gard some of the argument is the same is left.

Mr. Stevens had. in a speech in

# CORRESPONDENCE

The Legislature adjourned on Saturday IT The tollowing communication morning. The fruits of this session, may be summed up as follows : The passage of who has signalized his devetion to the that uttered by President Johnson last 222 acts and 77 resolves. The session was 53 union party, by doing it good service hereweek. The Union press, with scarce an days, and was characterized by unusual good feeling. At the close, the usual com- tofore :

### Who is Andrew Johnson ? "for the uniform courtesy, impartiality and

He was born in obscurity and poverty. ability of the presiding officers of both branches. No doubt these expressions are He is the son of a tailor and was himself a well deserved, as we believe that the cus- tailor. He learned to read after he entertom is one that is in perfect harmony with ed upon active life. By his ability and the best feelings of our common natures. force of character he is now the foremost is quite a story to believe, we know, but How appropriate are the closing scenes, citizen of the Republic. His sympathies we have no reason to doubt Mr. Gregory. evincing good will and kindly feelings, af- are entirely with the mass of the people .-ter mingling in the debates which at times. He is the foe of aristocracy and of aristocratic institutions.

Who is Andrew Johnson? We notice in the "Legislative Journal, He is the man who, in 1861, in the Sen (for the regular receipt of which we are inate of the United States, while treason was debted to the publishers.) among the act

risk of life, of property, of popularity, of

every thing men usually hold most dear.

Who is Andrew Johnson.?

immortal proclamation of freedom to the

slave. He who since he has exercised the

executive powers, has enforced the procla-

mation throughout the South, who has in-

sisted that the Southern States shall ex-

pressly abolish slavery by an article in

Let the people consider !

The open and steady supporter of the

there surging and heaving around him. while every influence was brought to bear Increase the salary of the Judge of Pro upon him to draw him away from his allegiance to the nation's Government was

To incorporate the Bass Harbor Salt

ance to the union.

ever he found it-whether in friend or foe. To incorporate the Castine Marine Rail-Alone among Southern Senators he stood,

way Company: Western school of politics, he had been grand in his solitary and unswerving pa-To incorporate the Union river Dam triotism; and having done his whole duty accustomed always to express himself Company : here, he returns to Tennessee and at the

causes momentary collisions.

which passed was one to

bate for Hancock County :

Marsh Company :

Legislative.

frankly, and foreibly about political oppon-To regulate the taking of menhaden ents. Called to the Presidency at a time other fish in the waters of Maine : so critical, he endeavored to pursue a

Company :

course that seemed to him best calculated To increase the fees of jurors, deputy to accomplish the desired ends. He was angered at the harsh and unseemly attacks sheriffs, witnesses, county commissioners, made upon him by some of the more radiselectmen and assessors : To make void the doings of cities, towns cal members of Congress, hence the

and plantations, relating to bounties to and for volunteers, and other purposes :

To protect Union river from obstructions To assess a State tax for 1866 of \$1.239.-062.14, and, Resolves in favor of W. W. Quimby

Bucksport: To authorize the inhabitants of township

No. 8, to use certain funds for the erection their constitution, and shall grant to slaves civil right, and especially, who has extenof a school house, and ded the operations of the Freedmen's Bu-In relation to the Eastern Normal School

Insurance for Baggage.

It is to be hoped that in this active age when the subject of insurance is receiving wages, and giving them schools, and thus. so much attention, and the forms of its ap- preparing them for the position and duties plication are so largely multiplied, that of freemen. And now shall all these things some smart and enterprising Yankee will and more, be forgotten or overlooked, betake ont a charter for insuring the baggage cause the President in the exercise of his of travellers. Insurance is effected on the constitutional prerogative, has objected, lives of those travelling by stage, steam- not to a Freedmen's Bureau with proper boat or railway : and also against acciden.s provisions, but to one, as he believes, tranof all kinds. The person, thus armed at owed to the great Union party, but with all points, starts for his journey, fully satregret he felt compelled, in the discharge isfied that every precaution has been taken that a prudent person can suggest; but the first hack driver that carries him to a hotel shows the wonderful expertness of a ifested by substantial acts. careful Jehn by throwing his valise over gret that he descended to pander to the the coach the first time trying; and he is perfectly horror struck, to find when it has

been gathered up only half smashed to see it placed on the bottom of the rack with a into the condition of the late rebellions ton of trunks on top of it. The result of

> this usage is a collapse of the valise, the breaking of all its contents which are House. It is true it brought disappointbreakable, and the necessity of a new one. ment to loyal men and called forth the com-Starting at the railway he finds the bag- mendation of that portion of the Press

Andrew gage master or his assistant an expert in which has labored against every measure sending heavy trunks, as well as smaller calculated to promote and establish peace and a new job press, and would thank our

The same day a large meeting was dedicated to the people of the United states in memory of Abraham Lincoln. and other "distinguished" (see the same position as the President to the same position as the President to the same position as the President to the same back of the same

was invited by an old gardener to go up and visit his garden, and view his grounds, and among many things which he saw sent us by an old and valued correspondent, growing was a cabbage, which he said had been growing three years, and had then attained the size of a hogshead tub. Big Cabbage that, or else a monstrous lie. We leave it for your readers to judge.

HAWKINS.

Our correspondent takes issue with the statement of last week, in regard to the size of the "Marblehead Cabbage," a kind which Mr. Gregory raises in that town: It undoubted veracity, and of culture. Then our correspondent must remember that a "two bushel basket" might be like an Indian mile, and therefore the statement as published not be very definite, or the cab-

bage be so very large, As regards the Calflornia story, we are inclined to think that if we should tell him some true ones, ones that we saw with our immovable as a rock in the ocean, not for eyes, that he would remain skeptical, for To incorporate the Union River Boom an instant hesitating in his devotion to his we have seen "cabbage heads" that would country-striking home at treason wher- put to blush any one raised in our correspondent's own town, we have no doubt,

Bluchill Feb. 26th 1866. Mr. Editor-while you are publishing acounts of the amount of work performed by the smart old ladies of our county, permit me to tell the following of my neighcates of discharged soldiers and seamen; by his entreaties, his remonstrances, his bor:-Mr. Leonard Carlton of this town, unwearied efforts, whenever they would aged 79 years, one day this week, ground prove of any avail, he succeeded in holding his ax in the morning, travelled two miles

# ITEMS, &c.

wood, then travelled home again.

that State measurably true to her allegi- to the woods, and chopped 7 feet of cord

-----Our pauper-lation is increasing.

-American Life Drops,-And Sore Throat unknown.

-Root's Pestachine-'tis a splendid hair dressing.

rran, mark that, over the South, protect--The "impressible conflict" is raging ing the Freedmen, freeing and clothing again. them, securing for them employment and

-The steamer from Machias to Portland is to touch at Castine and Rockland.

-Our Washington letter came to hand just as we were going to press, too late for this week.

-We assure our readers that we shall have, soon, some paper of larger size on which to print the American.

scending the constitution? Shall the insane -----We publish a communication in this denunciations of Charles Sumner, and men issue, written by an able and long tried of his stamp, weigh more than a life time of patriotic duty performed under the most Unionist of the county-an article on Antrying circumstances, and a love of free- drew Johnsondom and a desire of just rights to all, man-

-The gunboat Algonquin has been pronounced a failure by the board of naval engineers appointed to inspect her workng.

BOSTON, Feb. 26th, 1866. -The Boston Post talks of hyporcrit-MR. EDITOR :- Not many are excited over the political events of the last week. ics forcing people to take sides for or against Probably the President's veto was read as the President's speech. carefully and pondered as seriously as any

-General Howard has issued a circudocument ever issued from the White lar to the assistant commissioner of the Freedmen's bureau. It will be found in our columns.

> -We have a fine lot of new job type f we cannot do it in good style.

> ----The Bangor Whig say's that the steamer Regulator will commence her trips for the season between Portland and the Penobscot on Friday, March 2d.

epi California, Oregon and Nevada. The total ascertained is 67,954,364. It is be-of the government has been conferred that lieved the total amount is not less than the principle in the constitution which \$475,000,000. The separate amounts have authorizes and empowers each branch of already been approximately stated. The the legislative departments to be the following are those of New England: judges of the election and qualification of Value its own members, has been virtually taken away from those departments and conferr-Maine, \$12,632,580 New Hampshire.

Verme Vermont, Massachusetts, ed upon a committee who must report be-tore they can act under the constitution and allow members duly elected to take Rhode Island, connecticut. t leir seats. Mr Fessenden read another short para-The committee recommended the reim-

bursement of the States in part upon the basis of the proportion of men furnished graph from the speech. Says the Presi-

"I a n free to say as your Executive that by each State. It was deemed too burden-"I an free to say as your Executive that I am not prepared to take any such posi-tion. I said in the Senate in the very in-ception of rebellion, that the States had no right to go out, and that they had no pow-er to so out. That question has been set-tled and I cannot turn around now and the discrete to all the generation of the average expenditure through-out the loyal States, or fifty-five dollars for each man furnished as reduced to the three and I cannot turn around now and give the lie direct to all I have professed to years standard is recommended. A bill to ply with the constitution, when they hav Vermont for 29,052 men. \$1,597,860; Mass given sufficient evidence of their loyalty and that they can be trusted, when they achusetts, 123,844 men, \$6,811,420; Rhode Island, 17,878 men, \$83,290; Connecticut, yield obedience to iaw, I say extend to them the right hand of fellowship and let 50,514 men. \$2,778.270. Other States are peace and Union be restored." and Union be restored." proportioned at the same rate, New York receiving \$20.963.280.

When they do that the re will be no objection to their representation. Mr Sumner. There is no difference on

that question.

date. Said bonds shall be dated July 1, 1866. be admitted.

Mr. Fessenden continued, advocating the right of Congress to inquire whether is conditions named by the President had been complied with. The special com-claims for expenses sustained during the Mr. Fessenden continued, advocating the right of Congress to inquire whether the conditions named by the President had been compiled with. The special com-mitter was organized for the purpose of pasking these inquiries. He stated this that the country might understand what all this noise was about. With reference to the appointment of this committee—Is this committee of differen he saked anything municipal corporation within the State.-The bonds shall not be delivered to any State until the Legislature thereof has formally consented to accept them on the the appointment of this committee-Is this committee of fifteen, he asked, anything more than the servant of Congress? Is above terms and on the government receipt any other committee, joint or spetting more than the servent of cial, any Congre It set up its will against the will of body which constituted it. We are ap-ted for the special purpose of making

pointed for the special purpose of making implifies, and reporting to Congress the result of our inquiries, and for, what rea-son? Simply that either branch, acting withour information, might take a course upon which the other branch would differ, and thus bring about collision between the two holds that constitute Congress an I thus bring about collision between the two bodies that constitute Congress.

Now, under these circumstances, it is guite fair to designate the Committee of fiffollowsthem as a "central directory," as a power assuming to judge and decide questions which do not belong to it? Is it quite fair assuming to height to it? Is it quite fair to designate it as a central power, sitting here with a view to get up a government of a few against the government of the many? I cannot understand the language of the Preside, it is any other way. If any of the Preside, it is any other con-transport diaman can propose any other conruction for it, I would like him to do it; im unwilling to rest under any such imain unwilling to rest the Executive and untation. Now, sir, if the Executive and mean to speak of the President respect-ing heading leatertain respect for him. fully, because I entertain respect for him. -- if the President has an i len that all these agents, and there may be increased matters, these several powers which he has suggested, are powerless to the admission of Senetors and Representatives, the ques-tion arises, who is to exercise that power from this time. of judgment? If a State Senator presents

does it belong to him? That brings me to the consideration of the Veto Message.

was in the best of spirits and saw nothing of party opinion, and had never seen the this matter further, for every traveller foreible and emphatic than elegant or apahead but fair weather and clear skies. Friday was one of work in the Senate --

senator ressenten made a speech defend-ing with ability the committee of Congress, or the "Central Directory" as the President or the "Central Directory" as the President the case of Tennessee, and channed that the stage proprietors of the fair foad union party who were the readiest to sup-13.125.000 8.806,759 termed it. In the evening a caucus of the over ; that her representatives were as loy-Union members was held, to devise "ways al as any on this floor. He thought that 6.500.79

and means" to see the "clear skies and calm sunshine" so apparent to Mr. Seward. They did'nt quite see the "Ship of State" mediate admission of these States. He They did'nt quite see the "Ship of State" was, however, in favor of making a gulf as snugly anchored in the haven of safety. deep and as broad as from heaven to hell They looked through another, and a differ-

have nt rejoiced before for the past four course should be judged by the country. years. This would be a "sad" comfort to but they would not deny the same right to loyal men, if they did not still feel that the President to think for thinker. The bill if he thought the President to think for himself. these men were so anxious to laugh once. proper, and he must confess that after the have done in the last five years. I can do that effect is appended to the State of these men were so anxious to laugh once, proper, and he must confess that after the no such thing. I say that when they com-Hampshire for 38,207 men. 81.695.485 men. of the woods. However, we would be men's Bureau for one year, the bill was more serious, but we have seen so many not so necessary. He regarded the allu-

sober men and women for the past six days, that we have seriously come to the district and of the territories and rul d The amounts to be reimbursed shall be in registered bonds of the United States of will stand, yet longer; the Freedmen will to take care of those people they had care of those people they had freed. not less than one thousand dollars, each live and multiply in the land; and private The white people can take care of thembearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent charity added to what the government must selves.

Mr Fessenden-And the President him-self instead of saying anything different from us says that whenever they have com-pled with these conditions then they ought different pled with these conditions then they ought date. spite of all our fears or questionings; Congress will represent the people, be true to re-enslaved. As long as Andrew Johnson itself, just to the Union men of all colors and all over the land, and respectful to the port. but if he was derelect he would de nounce him as quick as any other Senator. Mr. S then alluded to the rumor that the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. The

war for the Union, either by the State or a President won't desert the party that elected him, nor act otherwise than in accord from his party. He said he could not do it in honor.with the legislative department of the Gov-He owed a debt of obligation to the great ernment unless some of his old democratic notions of the constitution are infringed Union party which elected him and which

therefor. In the third section, shall not be construupon. This is a hopeful view, we admit.of ed to exclude any demand or claim for State or Municipal corporation which can be audited or paid under any law in force at the time of the approval of this act. present complications; but faith in the ant as to disavow. He owed it to them to mail-time. let us ask the public in this lofuture, and a belief that public men do better than they talk, sometimes, will help us much to get over these troubles of to-

day. We have been approaching a desired States, he (Mr. S ) would never consent WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. end so rapidly, and have achieved such as-tonishing results within the past few years. be willing to sit here on this floor with any Maj Generol Howard has prepared a tonishing results within the past few years.

circular letter to the assistant commissionman whose hands had been in the blood of that a little head flaw appals us. We need the loyal defenders of the Union. ers of the freedmen's bureau. It is as to pause a moment for retrospection. We need to take breath before taking more for-

Washington, Feb. 23, 1866. ward steps. "When the mariner," said Dear Sir-Anticipating the excitement that will necessarily tollow the action of Mr. Webster in his great speech in reply to of small rebellion which came off in the Havne, "has been tossed for many days, in Court House in that city. Some gentlemen thick weather, and on an unknown sea, he naturally avails himself of the first pause in the storm, the earliest glance of the sun. firm y in any emergency, you must be pre-pared for any increased hostilities on the course. Let us imitate this prudence and part of those who have so persistently hindered and troubled you and your before we float farther on the waves of

this debate, refer to the point from whence lessness among the freedmen. The Presi-dent has assured the commissioner that he to conjecture where we now are." regards the present law as continuing the existence of the bureau at least a year ----- Resolutions were passed by the Maine

Legislative caucus before its adjournment Please ascertain, and report, what steps have been taken in your districts, by the State and municipal authorities to provide

to consideration of the Veto Message. Twill see etc. with regard to that moss men's bureau bill, and also declaring the Twith doe etc. with regard to that most and are being thrown upon the General array of tried defenders of the principles of the riddance. The the riddance. The the riddance of the ri

rest-

slightest intimation of such a thing. He knows all about it, we ask the question. for eithe and emphatic than elegant or appropriate. Men whose placid serenity is

patronize such "institutions".

alluded to the change of the time of leav- hereafter do, it is feared, can fully restore ing of the Castine mail from Ellsworth .- him to the confidence of the loyal

Our cotempoary retorts by saying the no- masses to whom of right and infact belong U. S. steamer Nareissus when it went ent pair of glasses. But the ugly phase of With regard to the veto message of the tice of change was published in the "Han-the week was the rejoicing of those who President, he (Mr S.) was willing that his cock Journal." Vary well, but supposing spondents may seek to cover up or explain Ensign Bradbury of Calais, and --- Duntice of change was published in the "Han- the government of this country. Corre- down off Tampa Bay, are said to be Acting it had been so published, it does not quite the rougher portions of the speech, but it bar of Castine follow that all interested had seen the no. needs no commentary to understand its

tice, nor would it if it had been published spirit and drift. It is a most soothing mediin the American, either. One of the complaints preferred, was, that no notice had ered and trembled, it will soon stalk forth again bold and defiant. been given beforehand, that application

was to be made for a change. We under- for the grand military State Ball, soon to stand that the change was made on the re- come off at the Boston Theatre. Its object ding & Co. took fire on Friday night .territories and rul d commendation of the several postmasters is to provide a fund for the relief of disconclusion, that now is the time to shake them absolutely ; and yet did not allow on the route, they signing such a paper, abled soldiers. Although the tickets are other damage to the amount of \$100. The merely because asked to do so. The fifteen dollars each, they are being rapidly fire was extinguished without the engines. schedule of this route was changed entire taken, and if the expenses do not absorb once and made just as bad for the public as the funds too greatly, a handsome sum will Methodist Society, was a success every

it could be, on just such recommendations be realized. as that used in this case. How many more times will it be changed for the wors e? The soldiers messenger corps, started last Fall has proved a complete success.— receipts amounted to more than \$250.

It now numbers twenty men, "each with Now we give those interested this timely notice, that we have been requested by the an empty sleeve," Parcels are delivered contractor, and others intersted particular- in all parts of the city with dispatch, and at a moderate cost, sufficient however to ly in this route, to do what we can to get an a moderate cost, summer in a set of the enable the men to earn fair wages. The President was about to separate himself the mail to go and come according to the system employing soldiers thus, originated old schedule. If any one has ought to say in Boston, and has been imitated in other

why the "old way is not the best way," cities and probably with equal success. they have full notice to make their objec-The Theatres here are absolutely dullhe could not possibly be so false and recre- tions known. While on the subject of though thronged nightly. And this in face of the fact that there is not a single actor punish the traitors, and he feared that cality if any thing is gained in time in run- or actress in the city who is not far below mediocrity in the profession. ning the Eastern mail West under the pres-

The Museum is presenting a grand specent schedule over that of the old? We ventacular drama, "The sons of the Cafe," ture to sny, that for half of the time from new until June, the Eastern mail cannot

crowded to witness the acrobatic feats of Eastern friends, who were supposed to be the Conlon Brothers. interested in the new schedule, gain any A critic would say that dramatic taste in thing by this change. Boston was very low or managers would

law. and just as the Court was ready to IT We received a letter this morning commence, Deputy U. S. Marshal H. A. from Capt Chas. Deering, from New York to take his latitude, and ascertain how far Head, attempted to arrest one of the parties saying that the Steamer City of Richmond places of amusements.

Mr. EDITOR :-

Senator Fessenden made a speech defend- there was much in the speech we could why cannot some smart man start an in- not easily disturbed gave vent to their emo- Enterprise of J. R. Goodwin of Angusta,

----We have to ask our advertising port the President in his veto are the first to friends to exense us for laying over until deplore the manner and matter of his next week, their advertisements and busi-CHANGE OF MAIL TIME .- We last week speech. Nothing that the President may ness notices.

--- Among those on board the ill-fated

-----Our correspondents have indicated patient and look the ground all over, and then when well assured, go ahead.

----- The Foundery building of G. W. God-

-The Fair and Levee gotten up by the way. It was well patronized and the large crowd seemed to enjoy itself well. The

---- The boys on the streets have been

playing marbles for weeks on the sidewalks, until Monday. Since then or on that day, they had enough to do to keep their ears from being hardened into marbles by the cold.

----The memorial exercises in honor of the memory of the late Hon. Henry Winter Davis, took place in the Hall of the House of Representatives, the 22d. A large attendance of distinguished gentlemen were in the Hall. The Eulogy was by Senator Creswell of Maryland.

-----We are under obligations to Hon. made up of clap trap and nonsense-dis- F. A. Pike for a copy of the Report of tinguished only for elaborate and gorgeous the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1864. scenery. The Boston Theatre is catering This is a valuable contribution to the to the taste of those who delight in ballet stock of knowledge of farming and kin-dancing, while the new Continental is dred subjects. This volume has an gagraving of "General Knox." the celebrated trotting horse of T. S. Lang, Esq., of Vassalboro.

-----We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. E. C. soon appears at the Boston Theatre, when Young in another column. He has just it is hoped something will be presented received the appointment of Agent for the which will not offend or disgust. Mana. Etna Life Insurance Co. which offers a gers seem to forget that respectable people good opportunity for those who would like can attend the Theatre. There certainly to provide for their families in case of are other places where higher lessons are death, or for themselves in old age.

---- The Committee to investigate the alleged trauds in enlistments, in our State, has made a report declaring that they are unable to discover any evidence that any As I read the article in the last week's fraud has been committed by the State, or American on "Garden Vegetable Seeds," any of its officers, or by any citizen of the men's bureau bul, and also declaring the union members of Congress as being a noble Head, and finding it all O. K asked him to Machias. We are also pleased that our I was reminded of a story once told by a State upon the National Government, in towns, of what he saw in California. He ress of the rebellion.

P.

# present higher toned plays and a better class of actors. Miss Bateman however

upon a precept issued by the Clerk of the has been purchased for the Portland and United States Circuit Court at Portland, Machias steamboat route. She is a very and took him into the jury room. Sheriff nice boat, 220 feet long, 30 feet and 9 inch Wilson followed and prevented the Mar- beam and 10 feet hold, and large capacity shal taking his man away. Others came for freight and passengers. 879 tons new in and took part in the melee and high words measurement. Will have 28 state-rooms, ensued. Judge Cutting stepped forward with nice Gents and also Ladies cabin.

as at present run reach Bangor to connect with the morning train, and therefore our mail has to lie over in that city for twentyfour hours. If this is the fact, will our -The Bangor dailies give an account

were to be tried for a violation of the liquor

taught than in the gay gas light of our

and demanded a cessation of hostilities, and We are pleased to notice this success of directed all hands to come into Court. He the company, as it may now be taken as then examined the precept of Marshal a fixed fact, that a steamer is to run to

never

Andrew Johnson was forgetting this great

Sheep-Wash Tobacco, manufactured by the South Down Company, Boston, cures scab and other cutaneous diseases, and de stroys parasitic insects which infest the skin and wool of sheep, thereby improving the health of the animal as well as the quality of its fleece. It will also destroy those insects which infest the skins of larger animals, and also those that are injurious to vegetation.

----We have received from the Commis sioner, the Monthly Report for January of are sure forerunners of Dyspepsia and other horrid the Department of Agriculture. This number has statistical tables relative to the im-ports, exports, and relative value of lead-is always felt from the first trial. They are easy to ber has statistical tables relative to the iming articles produced or consumed in the United States. The article of wool is espectally discussed. These reports are becoming more and more valuable and interesting.

PISCATORY .- Ben'j. Tinker Esq. Landlard of the American House, with S. K. Whiting of Ellsworth and A. J. Whiting of Mt. Desert, caught one hundred and forty trout last week, in one of the beautiful ponds in the town of Mt. Desert. It was a Root and Herb Bitters. sight to do an epicure good, to see the speckled ones to the number of a hundred and forty, weighing from a half to two pounds all ready for the cuisine.

THE COMING MAN .- A correspondent wants to know who we have in town so "distinguished" as to be known abroad as a "distinguished citizen of Ellsworth" .--We reply that we are in the dark. We have many good citizen', honorable citizens, well to do, and well behaved citizens. but we are at a loss to know who has fairly earned the fame of "a distinguished citi sen". We are in the dark, but then, the scriptures say that "a prophet is not without honors, save in his own country".

-The Lecture on Thursday evening last was by L. A. Emery Esq. The subject, Alexander Hamilton.

At the present time, particularly, a review of the life, services, and opinions of the Fathers of the Republic is eminently appropriate ; and no brighter example of statemanship and genius adorns our annals than that of Hamilton.

We consider the Lecturer's selection of his subject timely and his treatment of it happy. His description and analysis of the character of Hamilton, as a private eitizen, and his thorough appreciation and admiration of his financial policy and brilliant statesmanlike qualifications as a public officer, were just, and the speaker's sentiments were evidently uttered con amore The splendid career of Hamilton was indeed wonderful. Mingling in public affairs at the early age of 17 years, then taking part in military affairs, then moulding shaping and procuring the adoption of our glorious Constitution, then creating a financial system which saved the country from impending ruin.and finally his tragic death. all these give to him an interest unsurpassed. To our minds, few Lectures have been given. productive of more service or

pleasure than this. The next Lecture of the course will be on Thursday night by Geo. L. Holmes Esq. Subject "The French Revolution."

### Advertisement.

17"For the information of our readers who may wish to purchase Pianos we incert the following Testimonials : the first from a firm well known as doing the largest business of any in the country, the oldest and most reputable of them all; who we are assured has bought over four hundred of these Pianos.

MESSES. GEORGE M. GUILD Esq. Gentlemen, we have rented and sold your

Special Notices. -STRANGE, BUT TRUE. Every young lady and gentleman in the United States can hear something very much to their advan-tage by return mail (fease of sharge.) by adderssing Life Insurance Co., the undersigned. Those having fears of being hum bugged will oblige by not noticing this card, All others will please address their obcilient servant, THO3. F. CHAPMAN, HOTHS & CLOTH

# 831 Broadway, New York

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervos

of disease is felt. Heartburn, Headache, Cold Feet, Pain in the Eack, Low Spirits and Indisgestion, Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receip nightm"re diseases, For all such symptoms PLANTATION BITTERS as and directions for making the simple remedy which he was oured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiler's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN. cure, pleasant to take, and sure to do good.

FOR EVERY DAY USE -Their is no truer maxim

PLANTATION EITTERS

ould always be used whenever the first sym

than that, "Prevention is better than Cure."

Never give up; it is wiser and better

TERS

all Druggists.

1v13P

Always to hope, than once to dispair;

EXHAUSTED NATURE'S GREAT RESTORER.

"Buy me and I'll do you Good."

DR. LANGLEY'S

RESTORED.

TO BE USED AND NOT ABUSED.

THE BEST GIN

WHISKERS! WHISKERS!

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq. Erpoklin, Kings Co.Y M

IMPORTANT TO FEMALES!

Remedies the ill effect of bad dies.

for Rostoring and Beanti ying the Hair.

ITCH ! ITCH ! ITCH !

Scratch 1 Scratch 1 Scratch

Wheaton's **Ointment** 

Will cure the Itch in 48 Hours.

For sale i., Ellsworth by C. G. Peck.

No. 13, Chambers St. New York. TO CONSUMPTIVES. PLANTATION BITTERS break ennui's fetter.

And drive out the demons of sickness and care The advertiser, having been restored to health in few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having Fatigued, overworked men, merchants, students uffered for several years with a severe lung affect and all persons whose occupation wears out the body and racks the brain, find in PLANTATION BIT tion, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious o make known to his fellow-sufferers the means o

> To all who desire It, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the direc-tions, for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for CONSUMPTION. ASTHMA BRONCHITTS, COUGHS, CDLDS, and all Throat and

This medicine is, without a possibility of doubt; he very best remedy known for the following and all kindred diseases: Indivestion, Costiveness, Liver Complaint, Piles, Headache, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Disziness, Scrofula, Salt Rheam, Languor, Lazi-ness, Denility, Jaundice, Flatulency, Foul Stomach. Lung affections. The only coject of the advertiser n sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be in valuable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remdy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prov By the timely use of this medicine, the blo d is pur-lifed. The appetite is restored. The a blessing.

Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by return ified. The appetite is restored. The system is strengthed. The liver is invigorated. The breath is sweetened. The complexion is bean ified. And the general health is mail, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co. New York. The best Roots, Herbs and Baris enter into the composition of this remedy, making it a simple and safe as well as an unfairing cure for all diseases of

## DE. TOBIAS! VENETIAN LINEMENT.

DIED OF CROUP,-WHAT A PRETTY AND GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. For sa'e by D interesting child I saw last week ! But now alas ! it is no more. Such was the conversation of emen riding down town in the cars. Lied C. A. Richard's Extract of Rye, when used with a proper undes standing of its effects, is undoubtedly the best and most harmless stimulant you can have. It is a real help in time of used. Sold by grocers and druggists all over the contry For sale in El'sworth by C. G. Peck.

infant child t at now lies playing at your teet.-Croup is a dangerous disease; but use Dr Tobias Venit an Liniment in time and it is robbed of its THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER. The Goldon She t Bourbon is made right, sold ight, and gives to the right spot. That's the r-ason t sells so fast. terrors. Al ay keep it in the house; you may not

want it to nf hf, or to-morrow-no telling when; but armed with this Liniment, you are prepared, let it come when it will. Price o by 40 cents a bottle u can use is Dunster's old Lonion Dock Gin. I tept by most of the druggest in the country Try For aale in Elisworth by U. G. Peck Office, M Cordandt St ce., New York Sold by al Druggrats.

A Cough, Cold. or Sore Throat,

REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ATIENTION, AND SAOVED BY CHECKED. IF ALLOWED TO CONTINUE,

Do you want Whiskers or Monstaches? Our Gre-cian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest chin, or hair on bald heads, in six weeks. Price \$1,00-37 packages \$2.00. Sent by mail any-where, closely sealed, on receipt of price. Address WARNER & CO., Ivi3P Box 138 Brooklin N. Y. Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Threat Affection, or an incurable Lung Disease IS OFTEN THE RESULT. Box 138 Brooklin N. Y. BROWN'S BRONGHIAL TROCHES

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERI-HAVING & DIRECT INFLUENCE TO THE PARTS, GIV IMMEDIATE RELIEF.

For Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consump tive and Throat Diseases, TROCHES ASE USED WITH ALWAYS GOOD SUCCESS

THE COMPLESSIONS AND EXTERT ENCE OF AN INVALUE. Published for the benefit and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others, yhe suffer from Nervous Debility. Premature Decay of Manhood, &ç, sap-plying at the same time the Mea.s of Self-Cure. By one who has cured himse f after undergoing consid-erable quackery. By enclosing a postp id addressed envelope, single copies, free of charge, may be had of the author. SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS will find Trockes usefal in clearing the voice when taken before Singing or Speaking, and relieving he throat after an unssoal exertion of the vocal regans. The Tro hes are recommended and pres-tribed by Physicians, and have had to timonials from comment men throughout the country. He ng an article of true merit, and having pr ved The celebrated DR. DOW continues to devote his heir efficacy by a test of many years, each yea nds theur in new localities in various parts o he female system. An experience of twant ee years enables him to guarantee speedy and pe ie world, and the Troches are universally pro-ounce i better than other articles. Three years choice and to guarantee speeds and per-manent relief in the worst cases of Suppression and all other Menstrual Derangements, from wholever cause. All letters for advice must contain \$1. Office No 9 Endicott street, Boston. N. B.-Board furnished to those who wish to re-main under treatment. Boston, June 22, 1893. 1924N OBTAIN ONLY "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES," and do not take any of the Worthless Inductions

Sold everywhere in the United States, and in New Store. hat may be effered. Foreign Countries, at 35 cents per box. 6m42

### BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE! ROOT: ROOT: ROOT!

The Original and Bast in the World! The only true and period Hair Dye. Harmless, Reliable and READ ! READ ! READ ! READ' READ! READ! READ! READ! The second se Instantaneous. Produces immediately a splendid Black or natural Brown, without injuring the Halr weeks; prevents the hair from falling; is the best article for dressing the hair ever found in market; will surely remove dandruff and cure all diseases of the by all Druggists The genuine is signed William A, Batchelor. Also, REGENERATING EXTRACT OF MILLEFLEURS, scalp; is delightfully perfumed, cures baldness, and will not stain the skin. We tell the story quickly, and tell it true, when we say it is a perfect 1932P CHARLES BATCHELOR, New York

Restorer and Dressing Combined. No other preparation for the hair contains Pestachio Nut Oil. Sold by all Druggists. Nut Oil. ORRIN SKINNER & CO., Sole Proprietors, Springfield, Mase

LIFE: LIFE: LIFE:

DROPS | DROPS | DROPS | AMERICAN LIPE DROPS will cure Diptheria, Coughs, umatism, Neu-

Probate Notices. ORECLOSORE OF MORTGAGE.

Life Insurance Co., OF HARTFORD, CONN. Market and the united States of same, on the county of Marcek and State of same, on the fourth day of May A to, 1863, by this deed of most day of May A to, 1863, by this deed of most day of May A to, 1863, by this deed of most day of May A to, 1863, by this deed of most day of May A to, 1863, by this deed of the oldest in the United States. The scentry and enterprise which have obtained to obtained the scentry of Marcel to one hundred rods: the oldest in the United States. The scentry and enterprise which have obtained to the first flat angles forty rods across the head of the lot-thence at right angles to the shore parallel to the first flat, these following the shore to the bound area mentioned containing twenty-five acres mere of less, and being the shore to the bound area mentioned containing twenty-five acres in the 29th day of November A D. 1865, by this deed of that date, resorted in and the gene dog that days states to the shore to the bound area mentioned containing twenty-five acres into the day of November A D. 1865, by this deed of that date, resorted in and being the promises upon which all tokinson now three A D. 1865, by this deed of that date, resorted in and the gene dog that date provided. The number of policies issued during the year 1865, wras setting the shore to the bound area mentioned in and horing the promises upon which all tokinson now three A D. 1865, by this deed of that date, resorted in and the gene dog that date provided. Thus of the statute make and provided. The coording to the statute make and provided. By A. Wiswett, flits Atty. The seconder is the statute make and provided. The energy and enterprise which have charac terized its operations are best indicated by the following figures : The receipts for 1863, were \$501,454 67

and ner shu husann, that such a niverce would be reasonable and proper, conductive to domestic har-mony, and consistent with the peace and morality of society, and that the custody and care of the said child Hiza new five years old, may be decreed to her agreeably to the statute of this State in such case unade and provided.

nde and provided. PHEBE R BRYANT. Cranberry Isles, March 16, A. D., 865. STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss -- Supreme Judicial Court, Oc ober Term

1895 Lipon the foregoing libel the Court order, that no-the of the pendency of the same be given to t. e libelee therein named, by publishing an attested c-py of said libe, and of this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American the Last publication to be at least thirty days before the next norm of this Con. to be holden at Ellsworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the fourth Tucselay of April naxt, that and bletee may then and there appear, and answer to said libel, and show canne, if any he have, why the prayer thereof should not be granted. Attest, P. W. PERRY, Clerk.

A trac copy of the libel and order thereon. 7 Attest, P. W. PERRY, Clerk.

THE subscriber hereb; gives public notice to all con-cerned, that she has been daly appointed and has alson upon herself the trust of an Administratrix of the

the year 1865, was DIVIDEND 50 PER CENT.

Feb. 22, 1865.
Feb. 22, 1865.
To the Hon Justices of the Supreme Judicial Cours, next to be holden at Ellsworth within and for the County of Lancock on the fourth Tuesday of April A. D., 1863.
Feb. 22, 1865.
Fin the County of a secock and State Strap of Maine, wife of Jacob S. Bry ant, restrict of the said Jacob S. Bry ant, restrict the said Jacob S. Bry ant, restrict the said Jacob S. Bry ant, restrict the said Jacob S. Bry and that your libelant state ther informed that she was married Mch 5 to the said Jacob S. Bryant, and that your libelant state her informarriage ins always behaved herself as a failfail chaste and affection a wife towards the said Jacob S. Bryant, but that the said Jacob S. Bryant, and that your libelant state her informarriage lass always behaved herself as a failfail chaste and affection a wife towards the said Jacob S. Bryant, but that the said Jacob S. Bryant, and that your libelant and and said Eliza, that he has for more than one year neglected, and shally, and in Feoruary A. D., 1864, wilfully and without any justifiable or reasonable cause whatever from the said libeles flace his d-patture, and that your libelant and the your libelant has gone out of this State or to parsu minow to your Helant, and that your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and that your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and that your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and that your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and that your libelant her said in the libeles flow interference is and a strate or to parts unknown to your Heolant, and that your libelant and the said libeles flow being on the belant, and that your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and that your libelant has a strate or to parts unknown to your Hoolant much the your libelant has been competied whatever since his departure, and her sof husband, that such a divorce would herasonable and pr The coonomical management of its business commands it to the public. The BTNA issues the usual Life Plan and En-towment Policies, also the

TEN YEAR Non - Forfeiling Policies.

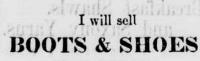
THE ETNA

Persons having their lives insured on the Ten Year Non Forfeiting Endowment plan can have the Premium fall due at the age of 3, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, as they choose, thus may live to enjoy the benefit of your own Life Insur-All information cheerfully given, and applica-

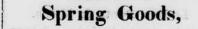
dons for Policies received by Dr. E. C. YOUNG,

t his office in JOY & BARTLETT'S new block. Ellsworth, Feb. 20, 1866.

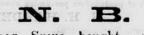
Read This.



AT COST! For THIRTY Days, to clean out my stock ready for



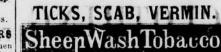
It is better to sell at cost than have good, lay over the season.



CALF SKINS bought, either Green or Curried, at the

ELLSWOTH SHOE STORE.

A. S. Atherton. Elleworth, March I 1866.



Should be used by all Farmers on

SHEEP ANIMALS & PLANTS If Farmers and others cannot obtain this article f traders in their vicinity, it will be forwarded free of express charge by

JAS F. LEVIN, Agt. South Down Co. im 23 CENTRAL WHARF, BOSTON, MASS. 7

trested, by causing a copy of the order to be publish-three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, inted at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate ourt to be held at Ellsworth, in still county, on the arth Welnesday of April next, at ten of the clock the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why is same should not be allowed PARKER TUCK, Judge. A true copy -Attest-

New Business. To the Honorable addge of Brobaic for the County of

THE subscribers would inform the citizens of Eilsworth and vicinity that her have Hancock, [\*HE understand administrate's of the estate of Joshna S. Volte inte of Tremont in said County, I conside a contraint of transmittin shift county, locensed, respectfully represents that the goods and 1 chattels rights and greats of said decensed are not suf-ficient to pay the just debis and observes of alministra-ion, by the sum of two builtred dolars. Wherefore your petiti ner prays your hence to grant her a license to sell, at public or private sole, sufficient of the real estate of soid exate and courser the same to the person making the highest off or therefor of the real estate of the decenged, disculting the governing of the sole sole. Prosed Hay, by bale or ton, Ehingles and Clapboards of all kinds and Angles and Clapboards of an arrive and thenlock boards. Pine, prune and Henlock boards. Pine, prune and the soft branch of the therein, lossifily sinter in the theorem of the therein, lossifily sinter in the theorem of the therein, lossifily sinter in the theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem of theorem of the theorem of theorem

GEO, A. DYER, Register.

To Farmers and COUNTRY MERCHANTS. All who have for sale FLOUR, HAY,

Fruits, Wood, Fish, Oil, Tallow, Wool, Cneese, Lard, +gg., Poultry, Grain, Seeds, &c. Maple Sugar, Furs and Skins,

-AT-

GROCERIES, and FISHING OUFFITS,

For Sale.

A SCHOONER of about fifty tons, old measure ment, square storn good for ashing or irright-ing For particulars injuire of ALBERT HOOPER, Agent. Brooklin, Jan. 11 1860

Ellsworth Circulating Library,

State St., Hopkins' Blook, up one flight of tairs. Open every Saturday sfiernoon and even

TERMS :

- 75 ...

One book, three months. Two books, Single dopy. Elisworth; Feb. 20, 1866.

Bluehill Falis, Feb. 6, 1866.

W. CONARY, B. S. WOOD.

\* 5tf

BOSTON.

A FIElk an extensive practice of apwards of sweathy years, continues to secure Patents in the Up to the type of the test of of test of test of the test of te

### TESTIMONIALS.

" I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most carable and necessful practitioners with whom I have had official nercoarse. CHAS, MAEON, Commissioner of Patents. Commissioner of Pater

"I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they can not employ a man store dompetens and studeness My, and more capable of putting their applications is a form to secure for them an early and inversible consid-

HENRY ROLLINS

Country produce of COUNTY Produ

Wanted !!

-2 Ton of Straight Bye Straw in Bundles

BOSTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

From S. . 36. Tettengill & Co.

VEGETABLE

PULMONARY BALSAM

COUGHS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION.

Established 1826, and still the best known remedy r all affections of the Lungs, Throat; and Chest.-

RFED, CUTLER, & Co., Boston, Preprinters. LARGE BOTTLES. \$1.00. SMALL, 50 CTS.

PURE COD LIVER OIL Bottled expressly for Medicinal use, by REED, CUTLER & CO., who have facilities for obtains ing oil of the most reliable quality. Large Bossies, \$1.00

Made of the best materials. In the most thorough maturer, and fe ceiving Constant In provements under the supervise

THE ORIGINAL INVENTOR.

Every variety, as flav. Coal, Railread, Flavform and Counter, Drug-gi ..., Confectioners', Butchers', Grocars', and Gold at ..., Beams, Spring Balances, &c., &c., for sale as

WAREHOUSE.

118 MILK STREET BOSTON Fairbanks. Brown & Co.

Luxuriant Hair for All.

Bogle's Hyperian Fluid restores and dresses hale. Sogle's Electric Hair Dye, the best in the world Sogle's Wigs and Hair Work, new improvements. Surpass all others : Chencer; best and most re-table : Try I Be convened. THE NEWEST DISCOVERT:

Eg-Mystiros, or Bogle's Hystic Hair Tint, best verything for giving a splendid and the and colorid he flair. Moustaches or Eyebrows. One proper ion, no trouble, complete and perfect. W. DOGLE, Wire and Hair Works or Washing on st Boston.

THE EVE! THE BYE!

DR F. ENIGHT has discovered a per treatment for the Eye, by which he i curing some of the worst cases of Bins ness and Dealness ever known, with

ness and Deatness ever known, without instruments or pain. CANCERS-"r Knight's new treatment for Can-cers surpasses all others now in use. It opps with-out knik, plaster or pain, and heals without a bray Every kind of disease treated with great success-luunors of every juid emdicated from the system. No charge for conveltation. Office 2:9 Treasont a Boston.

DISEASES OF THE BLOOD. DR. R. GREENE has for more than twenty years given special attention to the fratment of

Cancer, Scrotula, Humor and all Diseasis of the Blood. His Office is 16 Temple Place, 3d deer from Washing on strept, Bostons Pamphlet description of treatment, sent free. Office hours Train 9 to 3.

His Indian Remedies for sile only at the Affect

.4 L.4 D I' who has been cured of great ney vousdebility, after many years of misery, desires a make known to all fellow sofferers the same man of relief.

of relief. Address, enclosing a stomp, Mrs. M. MERRET, Box 338, Boston, and the prescription will here as free by return mail.

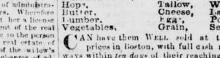
FAIRBANKS'

FREMIUM STANDARD

SCALES.

Ellsworth, Feb. 20, 1836.

careful to get the genuir



# Sedgwick, Jan 16, 1806. At a Court of Probate held at Elleworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Wednesday of Ech. a. D. 1806; Upontice foregoing petition, Ordered,—That the Peti-tioner give notice to all persons int-rested by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth in said county, on the fourth Wednesday of April pext. at ten ciecke in the foremon, and shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not PARKER TUCK, Judge.

To the Honorable Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate, with.

in and for the County of Mancock. ME undersigned administrator of the estate of Wm Flye late of Sedgwick, deceased, woold respect

Figs into or Sengwick, decreased, would respect-fully represent that immong the assess of rain leader is a certain pranissory note for fifty dollars against liftene to collect the same, and fulled. That said fifty dollars wholly irresponsible, and public and have no there in its judgment can be, collected on suid note, ne therefore orarys your Honor that he may have leave to compound or sell said note, f r the benefit of said estate. And in laty bound will ever pray.

or sell said note, I r and will ever pray. L. G. PIIILBROOK, Admr.

PIANOS.

ORGANS & MELQDEONS,

Agents appointed and supplied. Send for Haus-Agents appointed and supplied. Send for Haus-trated Catalogues, and address all orders to **T. V. BRIGGS**, Catals, Maine. N. B.—Instruments, selected personally and set up, if wished, and second hand Instruments takes in exchange. 3m5

SOLDIERS OF

1861, 1862 and 1863:

BY the provisions of a law now before Congress, you will be entitled to a Land Warrant. Having unusual facilities, by reason of long expe-rience in the business. I can procure these Warrants a much lower rate than agents in Washington or

at a much lower rate than agents in Washington or Maine I, shall att nd to their presentation person-ally, and e-m obtain a prompt settlement of the cases entrusted to my charge. Land Warrants when obtained, purchased at the highest market value. Application will be made on receipt of your dis-charge for which a receipt will be returned to you, and your discharge forwarded when desired. No charge unless suc essful Direct.

Direct, H. W TRUE, Augusta, Me. Refers. for experience and responsibility. to Hon. Sam'l Cony, Gov. of vic.; Hon. L. M. 'Mor-rill, U. S. Senator; J. L. Hodsdan, Adj2 Gen'l; Hon J. G. Blaine, M. C; Col. F. Robie, Paymaster U S. A.; Capt.C. Holmes, A. A. P. M. Gen'l of Me.; Col Roynton, Sth Me., Vo's, and Officers and Soi-dier in every Maine Organization. 5tf

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN.

Just Published in a Search Envelope, Price Six

Cen's.

dier in every Maine Organization.

Direct.

T. V. BRIGGS, CALAIS, ME.

in said county, on the four at ten sielock in the fores

Attest: -GEO. A. DYER, Register. true copy of the petition and Order of Court thereo 7 Attest: -GEO. A DYER, Register.

and beautiful Musical In THE AMERICAN ORGAN

e, and refines and elevates the minds autiful in its appearance and effects. Seventcen -17 - First Premiums awarded to the American Organs IN MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1866, or competitors, at different State and C

S. D.& II. W. SMITH.S

AMERICAN ORGAN

MANUFACTORY,

Tremont. Cpposite Waltham St.

BOSTON, MASS.

Participant and

1. V. DIALOUS, CALAS, M.E. General Agent in Maine and New Brauswick for the sale of "GFORGE M GTILD & COS" cele-brated Piano Fortes, (anequalled for quality and evenness of 1 one, standing well in tune, and durability.) and S. D. & H. W. SMITH's "American Organs" Instruments sold at a aunfacturers prices, and fully warranted. Arents appointed and supplied. Send for Illus-rend d'ordenesses and address the order to Fairs. First Premium awarded to the America

Fairs. First Premium awarded to the American Organs at the Great New York State Articultured Fair at Rochester. September 1864 over the whole catalogue exhibited by the Most Celebrizad Matters. THE AMERICAN ORGAN - are the ONLY REAL REED ORGANS now before the public The only or WIND CHEST-which has the same Important part to perform as t e Sounding Hoard has in the Plano Forte (to give body and re onance of tone) and without which the Organ becomes merely a Melodeon in an Organ Case. The American Organs not only hav the Wind-Chest, or Sound-Box but have the large Organ Bellows, giving power and great steadiness of tone. These with their extreme in volving that the Wind-Chest, or Sound-Box but have the large Organ Bellows, giving power and great steadiness of tone. These with their extreme in volving that the Wind-Chest, or Sound-Box but have the large Organ Bellows, giving power and great steadiness of tone. These with their extreme in volcing of the Reets and perfecting of the tone, make them the MOST I ERFECT ORGAN KNOW M Then, in fineness of work manalify, finite for action, and case, they excel all others. These great im-ship of the AMERICAN ORGANS place them in the front rank as the best, and command a higher price than any other reed instant and workman-ship of the AMERICAN ORGANS place them in the theory rank as the best, and command a higher others, will quickly show their apperiority. Special attention is called to the style of AMERI-CAN ORGAN, So .G. containing The Subserver Coupler and sub-Bass. FOR CHURCHES in Van-of a powerful Instrument, whose means are limited its price readers it very designide. Every Organ is Warranted to Prove Batta, fordant

Its price renders it very desirable. Every Organ is Warranted to Prove Satis, factory. THE AMERICAN ORGANS all have the Revera-ting Sound-Box, or Wind-Dhest and are finished in the highest style of art, in Rosewood, 'Jet, Walaut, and pak inisi, richly Varnished and pollabed', or in smooth OII Finisi, forming elegant placed of Ivrai-ture for the Parlor or Boudoir; and the Oak and walnut especially adapted for Churches, Lecture and Lodge Rooms. THE AMERICAN ORGANS are all finished will in our new PATENT improvements, consist ing the improved Knee Swill, Double Pellows, two Flow Peda s,and TEEMOLO found in no other Instrument. NEW STYLES OF CASES.

NEW STYLES OF CASES. Richly Finished and Highly Ornamented Sold only by T. V. BRIGGS, Calais, Maine. Gen-eral Agent for Maine and New Brunswick.

American and Foreign Patents R, H. EDDY.

# SOLICITOR OF PATENTS,

Late Agent of the U.S. Patent Office, Washington under the Act of 18-7. No, 78. St. te St., Opposite Kilby St.,

Inter upon herself the trust of an Administratrix of the state of Brooklin, in the County of Hamook descased, by giving bend as the law directs: she therefore requested all persons whe are ind-back descased, by giving bend as the law directs: she therefore requested all persons when are ind-back descased, by giving bend as the law directs: she therefore requested all persons. MARY 9 HERRICK.
 Trooklin, Feb Sth. 1866.
 At a Court of Pachate beld at Elswerth, within and for the County of Hamook, on the first Wednesday of Feb. A: D. 1866.
 At a Court of Pachate beld at Elswerth, within and for the County of Hamook, on the first Wednesday of Feb. A: D. 1866.
 BIELBEN M ALLEN administrator of the estate of Brooklin in gifl Cananty decreased, having pesented his first account of Addition upon suid estate for probate.
 That the saki administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causting a copy of this order to be published in the first Wednesday of April next, at ten of the cleark privately and radically. THIS Ekc. Culture, and without and receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, for any address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, for the six or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of six cents, or two postage stamps, by address, in a plain, scaled enveloped on the receipt of si

Gentlemen, we have rented and sold your Also cares SALT RHEUM, ULCERS, CHIL BLAINS, and all EBUPTIONS OF THE SKIN our renting business, we have always found them to stand remarkably well in tune, giving entire satisfaction. Boston Dec, 20th 1865.

OLIVER DITSON & Co. (Signed)

Boston, May 1865.

MESSRS. G. M. GUILD & Co. :-Dear Sirs-Having sold hundreds of Pianos, and more than one hundred of your maufacture, it gives me the greatest pleasure to say that Pianos give purchasers the best satisfaction without exception, both in richness of quality of tone and superiority and rare solidity of their construction. Fully warranted as they all are. I have never rare solidity of their construction. Fully warranted as they all are. I have never been under the necessity of expending a single dollar. in any instance, to make rood my guarantee.

In the second second

## **NEW PUBLICATIONS.**

Atlantic Monthly for March is received. This number possesses the usual attractions of this popular monthly. The leading artithorne's late work. Robert Cole has it.

Every Saturday for the week ending Feb. of contents.

Godey's Lady's Book for March is a to take our word for it, but go to Mr. Cole's a Hait Dressers. and purchase the number.

Beadle's Monthly for March, the third for public favor, is taking an honorable rank in the magazine world, and will be popular with the masses.

Hours at Home, for February is receiv. ed. We have often spoken favorably of this work, it grows better and better.

Peterson's Magazine is fully up to previous numbers of this popular work. Mr. Cole has it.

Mees. CUNNINGERAM

years, and recommend them as being in ev-ery respect reliable and satisfactory. In our renting business, we have always found 5 le Agents, 170 Washington street, Boston, it will be forwarded by mail, f. ee of postage to any part of the United States.

> SMOLANDER'S EXTRACT BUCKU. Cures Kidney Disease. SMOLANDER'S EXPRACT BUCKU Cares Rheumatism. SMOLANDER'S FXTRACT BUCKU Cures Urinary Disenses

SMOLANDER'S EXTRACT BUCKU Cures Gravel. SMOLANDER'S EXTRACT BUCKU

Cures Strictures. The BEST Fluid Extract BUCKU now before the

Practical Chemist, 9 Commercial Wharf, Boston.

**Rebel Colors Destroyed !** When nature or time has plant d on the human head such colors as rebel aga nat every id a of com cle is a continuation of passages from Haw- liness, replace them with those giorious and ex quisite black and brown tinges everywhere deemed the

STANDARDS OF BEAUTY 26th has a more than usual attractive table which are produced in five minutes, without injur i g the fibres or statning the scalp, by

CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE. Manufactured by J. CHRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor splendid number. We don't want any one House, New York, sold by Druggists. Applied by

AGENTS WANTED ! To sell prize Certificates for ALL GOODS WARRANTED GENUINE Price of Certificates 25 cts each. Liberal premiums and Commission allowge to genus. Sample CERTIFCATES SENT FREE For Circulars and Terms address, Mesors, HAYWARD & CO. 3md 229 Broadway, New York. March 1, 1866. MAINTINO, UTAILING, UTAILING number, is a fine one. This new candidate GOLD and SILVER WATCHES,

ralgia, Ague in the Face, Headache, Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Chilblains, Croup, Colds, Fover and Ague and Cholera in a single day ! Sold by all Druggists, with full directions for use. ORKIN SKINNER & CO., Prop's, Springfield, Mass.

G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Agents, Boston, Mass.

MARRIED. Ell-wo th-Feb. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Tenney, Mr. Chester M. Davis o Bangor, and Miss Caro-Mr. Carster M. Davis of Danger, and Anto-Crister Franklin-Feb. 25th, by N. A. Swan, Esq., Mr Lafayette Bunker of the 20th Me. Vols, to Miss Sarah Snider, b th of Franklin. Tremoni-Feb. 21st, by Andrew Tarr. Esq., Capt. McIville Meore of Tremont to Miss Delvina Richards et Corinth.

Richards of Corinth. DIED.

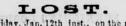
say, as br. Init of Sedgwick and plotted of the par-tients, "a charming woman is gone"-But she "rests from her labors and her works follow her." We sh il see her no more till the morn of the resurrec-tion calls us to the final home of the redeemed Truly may it be said of her: Sister thou was mild and lovely, Genule as the summer breze, TTTT Plenent as the air of evening, Which it floats among the tweet n.r. e. C.Jambia Falls, Feb. 20.h, 1866.

A CARD.

ev. J. L. Locke and wife would hereby gratefully nowled e their obligations to the Ladies of the hodist Sewing Circle, and to those who co-oper-i with them in preparing a Lavee for their ma-al benefit; and also to the citizens of this village terial benefit; and also to the citizens of this village who so liberally responded to make the object of the Leven an entire success. May both temporal and spiritual benefits accrue to all whohave so gener-ously algoed in that even to brained. Ellsworth, Feb. 27, 1866.

The Ladies of the Methodist Serving Circ'e tender heir since e thanks for the Uberal paironage extend-d o th mut the Fair of the 22d. Total receipts, tanga \$ 100.24

PAINTING, Graining, GLAZING



of his time during his minority, and that T shell chain none of his dobb pay none of his dobb Franklin, Feb 28, 1898. To the Honorable the Justices of the Sudreme Judi, and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Tuesday of October next. Description of the dobb MUEF, color, whith and blue. Any one fielding and leaving the same at the American House, Hilsworth, or at the Toll House, Mt Desert Bridge, Will be suitably rewarded. TTATE WORMAL, CCHOOL, Farmington, Me. THE Spring Sesion will begin March 7th, under The direction of Mr. George M. Gage, Princi-pal. Superintendent of Common Schools, Brunswic<sup>\*</sup>, Feb, 18, 1866. A New Book of Choice Music

# A New Book of Choice Music For Every Pianist and Vocalist. Gems of Sacred Song.

An Elegant Collection of Sacred Music COMPRISING

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE PIECES. AND THE

Choicest Compositions of the Best Composers, WITH

Pleasing Planoforte Accompaniments.

The above work forms a new volume of the popu-lar class of Masie Books known as the "sliome Circle reries," comprising "The Home Circle," 2 vols. " The Silver Chord," " The Shower of Pearls," "Operatic Pearls," and " Gems of Gorman Songs, all bound in uniform style, and sold at the same prices, viz-Plain, \$2.50; 1.11, \$2.60; Cloth, tall glit, \$4. Sold by all Music Deal ers. Capies mailest, postpaid, on receipt of price. In Tress, and nearly ready, Gems of Scottish Song, uniform with the above. OLIVER DITSON & CO., Fablishers, 277 Washington Str. et, Boston.

Notice to Fishermen. THE undersigned are prepared to execute or-

ders for CEDAR NET CORKS,

in large or small quantities, at very short notice. They will furnish a very nice article at reason-able fates. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Samples sont when requested. Address or call on the subscribers at the ELLSWORTH STEAM MILL. J. B. & C. J. ULMER. "Elisworth, Feb. 20, 1866. 6

Freedom Notice. NoTICE is hereby given that I gave to my two sons, Alexander II. and Nathan E. Maddocks, the lst day of January 1966, the re mainder of their minority, for a consideration.-I shall, therefore, pay no debts of their contract-ing, nor claim any of their carnings from that date.

STATE OF MAINE. Hancock, 55.—Fupreme Judicial Court, October Term

And all other particulars, to JAMES W. EDGERLY. 115 SOUTH STREET BOSTON. [Opposite Old Colony Passenger Dep t ] 3w6

NEW FIRM

BLUEHILL FALLS. MESSRS. CONARY & WOOD

tent with the peace and morally of society, and that suitable alimony may be decreed, to be puild to her by her aid herband, at such times as to the Court shall seem proper, and that such other decrees and orders may be made by the Court as inside may re-quire. HANNAH L. SMITH, september 25, A. D. 1865. ake this method to inform the inhabitants Elushiil Fails, and the neighboring Islands and to was that they have taken the store formerly occupied by ANDREWSEAVEY, where they will keep a good stock of

DRY GOODS,

to exchange for each, country produce, fish of all inds, fish-bait, eil. Ac A share of public patronage is solicited.

september 25, A. D. 1865. STATE OF MAINE HANGOT, SS Supreme Judkial Court, Oct. term, 1865. On the foregoing libel it is ordered by the Court that notice of the pendency thereof he given to all persons interasted, by publiching' an attested copy of the libel and this order thereon three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, the last publication to be at loast thirty days before the next term of this Court to be hild-en at Elisworth, within and for the county of Hanceck, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, that they may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the Holand should not be granted. Attost-PantKhat W. PHELLY, Clerk.

For Sale A true capy of the Kael and or er of Court thereon 6 Attest-PARKER W. PERRY, Clerk,

### STATE OF MAINE.

and To Let!

**STATE OF MALLYF.** Hancock, ss.—To the several Sherifts of our Court is of Hancock, Kennebec, Oxford, Somerset is of Hancock, Kennebec, Oxford, Somerset Aroosnow, Androscoggin, Sagadahoe and Knox, or cither of their Departers. We command you to attach the goods or is and summou the said Defendant (If be C.A.A may be found in your precinct.) to apput is and summou the said Defendant (If be C.A.A may be found in your precinct.) to apput is and summou the said Defendant (If be C.A.A may be found in your precinct.) to apput is and summou the said Defendant (If be C.A.A may be found in your precinct.) to apput indebted before our Justices of the Supreme Judd; i. Jult ourt, next to be holden in Ellsworth, methed and nineey do lars and sixwifey cents, then and there be and their aroonats with Waterhouse & the fourth Tuesday of Oetober next, then and there be near said Courty on a plea of the grannth. Te thongh oft a requested the said defendant has need said Plaintiff (as he sais) the sum of two thousand dollars, which shall then and there be mare of said Plaintiff (as he sais) the sum of two thousand dollars, which shall then and there be mare of said Plaintiff (as he sais) the sum of two thousand cight hundred and sixy-free P. W. PERRY, Clerk. We preven Juddiel Court be off a transfer P. W. PERRY, Clerk. Haroost is State OF MAIRS. Haroost is State OF MAIRS.

ing.

