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instruments as Harps and Lutes, and the' proving above all things the man who has | It is the personal qualities, not the acci- the chairback, her hands crossed geenteelly instruments as Harps and Lutes, and tho I can say, with the afore mentioned Flor-ence Percy, "I have an car-aye two! is not always correct : and sometimes, as even Jewsharps notes pass current with in this case, it is obnoxious to the sarcas- Money is power it is true; but so are in- across her lap; but they would not lay me," I do not possess that primative source tic query of the French wit who once ask- telligence, public spirit, and moral virtue, still. It was full twenty-four hours since ed, "and pray, how many fools does it take powers too, and for nobler powers. The they had done any work, and they were making of a fortune may enable many to Do what she would to keep them quiet. flourishing; initiations are numerous; all Yet worldly success, considered in the enter the list of the fashionable and genseem interested in the good cause. "Let money aspect, is by no means a thing to teel classes, but it does no more. To be go through the motions, in spite of the

Temperance and her sons rejoice "to say be undervalued. It is a very proper ob- esteemed there they must possess qualities Fourth Commandment. Temperance and her sons rejoice !"to say be undervalued. It is a very proper ob-nothing of the daughters. This place is ject of desire, and ought to be pursued— not particularly noted for intemperance— still there is "room for improvement"—it lation of wealth, indicates that he is posis every ones duty to lend his example with sessed of at least some virtues ; it is true elicit no respect-for why ? They are but Then I changed, and put the left over the whatever influence may be possessed to the they are of the lower sort-still they are es- money-bags. The men of weight-the right. It was no use, the silence kept whatever inflaence may be possessed to the they are of the lower sort-still they are es-promotion of sobriety and morality; and timable. It isn't necessary that a man successful and the useful men-are not of sweat began to crawl all over me. I promotion of sobriety and morality; and timable. It isn't necessary that a man shall be largely gifted with intelligence, or firmities of the weak." quite popular in this viewery. It is "all him scrape long and diligently, and he will Even the poor man, though he possess

tain all at once sang out : Johnny Beedle!"

the rage" now to join either the Freema- grow rich in time. Diligence and perse- but little of this world's goods, may, in It sounded like a clap of thunder, and I ous or Goed Templars-11 some cases verance are virtues enough for the mere the self-conscionsness of a well cultivated started right up on cend. both ; the candidates probably not think- money-maker. But it is possible that the nature-of opportunities used, and not

"Johnny Beedle, you'll never handle ing they can have "too much of a good gold when made, may lie very heavy in-thing." It is said there never was a Free-mason hang, and probably the fraternity would say that none ever could deserve hanging, and if they all lived up to their out losin' a stroke in the tune. What do you think of that, ha? But scull your chair close alongside er me, so you can hear. Now what have you come arter? "I arter? Oh, jist takin' a walk... Pleasant walkin,' I guess I mean, just to

ngth portrait of Johnny, and Sally Jones the text and all the heads of the discourse

and the method the onle comes at last; and slippery tricks I was served by Patty the fire, she led the way to bad, and the

should never so much as look at one again- a steady stream of talk. I told her all the ses at what it was like to be in future. At share and stock there to darmation?" in's Lamp-only building. But them again-in the speaking line, 1 with them again-in the speaking line, 1 with them again-in the speaking line, 1 arr bilding. But them again-in the speaking line, 1 the speaking line is a speaking line is a

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The part to play in Nature's course; final battle of Winter with Spring -But Spring will conquer by gentlu force.

DEAR AMERICAN : "The spirit, (not the

goetry.

The Lion of March! is here, is here, Hear ye his roar in the howling blast! How savage he seems, as near and more near

The Lion of March! is here, is here,

And we know that som the flowers will bloom; In faith we wait, as the hoar draws near, For birds to sing o'er the Winter's tomb.

Correspondence.

off a bit of random gossip, to inflict upon ter than their practice.

The Lion of March! is here, is here,

Gouldssono', March 19, 1866.

Bestence-ORLAND. One with Chata Bantin, Bag Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, your old correspondent to write; so soiz- rest of the world, some are hypocrites, and ought always to be used as the means of

hanging, and if they all lived up to their sued and achieved with the help of in- bags and acres .-- (Harpers Magazine. professions, this might be true. Like the telligence; and it may be used, as it ing my "hard used" pen I prepare to dash there are many whose principles are bet- self improvement and of enlarged benevo-

lence. It is a noble aim to be a great you, but find myself launched upon a sea The truly "extraordinary" speech of the merchant or manufacturer, as to be a great By ron was in want of a "hero," an uncom-man want; and I am in want of a subject. Vhat to write, and how to commence— that is the question." I thought of a hort of perplexity, for want of something to say. President, (immediately following his veto statesman or philosopher-provided the Byron was in want of a "hero," an ancom- message) to the disloyal crowd, caused end is attained by noble means. A mer-

what to write, and how to commence-that is the question." I thought of a lopt-ing the ancient formula at the commence-ment of an epistle, "I now sit down and the my pen in hand ta write you a few the my pen in hand ta write you a few the set let you know that I arn well, and the per these few lines, will find you the the per these few lines, will find you the the per these few lines, " but opon second thought, I discard-ch the commonous beginning. My "few ines" hid fair to run into many, after the the commonous beginning. My "few len;" and if discretion to produce a glard in the faces of other and real (if who have noticend

some more zealous than not considering that, to those enemies disire.— Use and the means, than of living within those enemies disire.— Use and the end causes at hose and by and the second by Parts

da La hel hefor to all et araity. Oh, but I was wicked! would be to a dash at success—speculate largery and are ready to venture everything upen a riber bis.

east. They regard the share and stock them to dariation !" e it a rub, and lot the genii are expect-

thear me rave and take on, and rail out Sally and I were left sitting a good yard are made by perseverance i against the whole feminine gender. you apart, honest measure. For fear of get-

ienu-1 wish I might be hung and chock-d. But swearing off from women, and at last, it was inten, inte planted myself fast by her sid of swow. Sally, you look

From the Portland Press, Johnny Beede'ls Courtship. see how ye all do." was the rejoining among those of question-while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents, while the truly loyal were while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while the truly loyal were while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while the truly loyal were the is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while the truly loyal were the is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while the truly loyal were the is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while the truly loyal were the is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-le antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-ble antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-le antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-le antecedents while he is enriching himself, and set he-le antecedents while he is enriching himself.

publication that Johnny, and Sally Jones "blocking up a runopus generally" with the chairs, tables &c. I send you the article thinking you might deem it worthy of a phace in your outside, where it might be read with as much interest as if it were E.

Beam, nobody would suspect me of hanker-ing after the women again in a hurry. To and followed.

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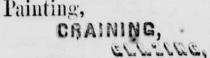
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or wish of "making" the young non in que, question out to be "a regular" or irregular coward! and it does not appear to my un-nantical comprehension to make any mateindifference on the point of his courage or conduct whether he spring to the deck to what constitutes true success. With

or conduct whether he spring to the deck upon that instant, or followed the robbers there; he doing what he thought best-up-on the spir of the moment for the preven-

P. S. - Appricht FRUE. All business by mail to things ; and as the bird in the song says country gentleman, though he can hardly placed in his banker's bonds of half a will receive mandelate attention. Terms very to the maiden "I must-I must be sing- write his own name: that's what I call million of dollars. There was success! ing." So your humble correspondent- success." Or of another-"That is Mr. He is better able to command luxuries of It w

ing." So your hundle correspondent— must—and must be writing; and why ?be-cause in both cases, it is nature! "The Stormy Marde" seems determined to be on of a small farmer, and Stormy Marde" seems determined to be on of a small farmer, and ing." So your funning correspondences in both cases, it is nature! "The stormy March" seems determined to make good his claim to that poetfic tile, but the set of the rank among scientif. The 'tong hright, sunny days" ect, of which is mere that most people would rather ex- after the manner of Angels visits. It is character the manner of Angels visits and of the the astromonner, so ready are we to estimate the the places with the laborer than with the aborer than with the astromonner, so ready are we to estimate the the places with the laborer than with the astromonner, so ready are we to estimate the the visit of the places with the laborer than with the astromonner, so ready are we to estimate the there are gold, but virtue, benevolence and the virtue, benevolence and the virtue there are astromonner to the places with the laborer than with the astromonner, so ready are we to estimate the there are there areacter there areacter there

whater bids defiance to the spring ! sings mate success and worldly position accord- wisdom ? Is he destinguished not for his "Johnny Beedle !" "In. Johnny Beedle ! I remember he half way between asleep and awake. "There goes my yeast bottle." and

winter bids defiance to the spring : sings mate success and workly position accords ac ence Percy-only the snow drifts are mi- The idea instilled into the minds of most the only true test of a man.

1863. The House of Representatives has already fast to night, and we have had minature deluges of rain in abundance, and have (almost) rivalled 'Vircinia, mod.', Well the novel the new state of the second the

delinges of rain in admininee, and interfails modely line and the same notion to their children. most rivaled 'Virginia mode'. Well the adminine and the same notion to their children. "Mak siller Joek.,' said a Seatch haird to impact the same notion to their children. "Mak siller Joek.,' said a Seatch haird to his son, "mak siller Joek.,' said a Seatch haird to how songet to the same ry of making their fortunes. That is their "mission," and many perform it diligently to moral power, of scientific shill, of en-heeding time in their course - public opinion ap-to moral power, of scientific shill, of en-heeding time a their course - public opinion ap-spirit.' The bills of fare at Paris restaurants head but a crick and the samp to moral power, of scientific shill, of en-heeding time with a suppy, yellow-birch fore-spirit.' The bills of fare at Par

chief and worst af all, these typegraphical errors which mathe settle queer work of a graph from the settle queer work of a graph from a graph of the torgate? Let mut utery contained to a president as contained to a p the dest for share ! I received, in my last letter, endeavoing to give a full and fully letter, endeavoing to give a full and fully full account of a cornain adventure in which a young man of my acquantance bore an network. Behold I find myself account a cornain active part. Behold I find myself account of a cornain active part. Behold I find myself account of a corner of the money was written for, the total part of the money make the man better, being an of my acquantance bore an network account of a cornar of my acquantance bore an network active part. Behold I find myself account of the money was written for, the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it. She fetched to all intents and part of the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it. She fetched to all intents and part of the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it. She fetched to all intents and part of the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it. She fetched to all intents and part of the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it. She fetched to all intents and part of the following essay was written for a kiss. I guess I med it is the following essay was written for a kiss.

"I won't, so there, nor tech to-" "I'll take it, whether or no."

let loose, carrying away half a dozen combs. One dig of Sally's elbow, and my blooming "Oh, middlin." How is yer maret." "Don't forget that mat there, Mr. Bee-she had no time to boast. Soon her neck This put me in mind that I had been tackling began to shiver; it parted at the throat, and whoorah came a whole shule of off soundings several times in the long anady hane, and my boots were in a sweet pickle. It for the long the lo

ton." "No, no, father; bless your heart, that the upshot of the matter is I fell i "Ho ! But where does he come from ?" Sunday night, rain or shine, finds me rapping at Squire Jones' door : and twenty times have I been within a hair's breadth

U.S. War Chaim Agency. Prasions, Back Pay and both the intended villainy. It is the re-within the hast twelve months." Of anoth-within the hast twelve months." Of anoth-Why, so as to be crawling. Ye ugly the hear its aid -- There goes a successful man; he has made twenty thousand dollars within the hast twelve months." Of anoth-"How do you do. Mes. Jones ?"

es; but there is nothing like getting used amassed a large fortune. lives the life of a small beginning in six months time he

Equalization of Bounties.

'The following is the bill introduced in the House yesterday by the Hon. G. W. Julian, relative to the equalization of soldiers and sailors' bounties. It was referred to the Committee on Millitary Affairs : An act to equalize the bounties of soldiers

and sailors' who served during the rebelion. Second 1. B: it enacted by the Senate and House of Representativies of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That to each and every soldier and sailor who served in the armies or navy of the United States in the late war for the Union, and who has been, or who may hereafter be, honorably *discharged therefrom, there shall be paid, except as hereinafter prescribed, a bounty of eight and one third dollars per month in

Section 2. And be it further enacted, said that Mr. Bingham of Ohio, one of the three or more votes. for which the enlistment was made. That in calculating the amount of bounty best lawyers in the House, with some dae and to be bid to each soldier or sailor others, did not quite like this bill, thinking under the provisions of this act, deductions it open to constitutional objections; and shall be made for any and all payments of and that if it should be vetoed it must not bounty made or agreed to be paid by the be taken for granted by this act that United States, so that in no case shall any soldier or sailor receive a greater au n in bounty than eight and one third dollars for Democrats. Most people who have lived elect one of their number Supervisor. each or any month of service, and no boun- to the age of fifty years, and been for the The amount of money voted to be raised is ty whatever shall be paid to any soldier or last thirty years conversant with American as follows :-sailor who was a prisoner of war at the time polities, and the different versions given of For support of Poor of his enlistment, hor to any soldier or sai-lor who has been discharged at his own regrest, unless for the purpose of re-enlist. men in the nation must by this time have Contingent Expenses ment or excepting promotion or appoint-ment in the army or navy, or who has been ment is not so sacred nor so well defined For Fire Department transferred from the army to the navy; and no boanty whatever shall be paid to any soldier or sailor who has been discharged will not arrive at different conclusions at the request of parents, guardians, or starting with the same premises. We all other persons, or on the ground of minority. And in the case of sailors whose prize moner has been or is to be paid, whenever the agitated this country from 35 to 37, had and bridges &c., to be expended in labor third dollars for each month's service' including such prize money.

Section 3. And be it furthur enacted, That based on the constitution, as diverse as the Selectmen, and was run down by those it shall not be lawful for any soldier or sai- poles. Judge Taney's was the extreme on who attended the caucus. This year he land of their fathers. They propose havlor to transfer, assign, barter, or sell his one side. So there have been questions was unanimously nominated and elected. ing their vessels run between Jaffa and upon this subject. There is some color of final discharge papers for the purpose of arising, during the rebellion, which have We suppose the reason of his present previsions of this act; and all such transfers, assignments, barter, or sales heretofore made are hereby declared null and vois with great pertinacity and apparent Sept. The same also with Mr. Davis. ns to any rights intended so to be vested by honesty. President Jackson administered any such soldier or sailor.

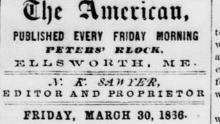
Secion 4. And be it further enactual. That other President does the same, with this ME. EDITOR: tions as may be prescribed by the Secretary pavable or due.

That whenever application shall be made by any claimant through an attorney the claimant shall found an attorney the claimant shall furnish his post office ad-dress, giving the name of the county and State in which it is struated, and state the shall exceed ten dollars. The Paymaster clusion to arrive at, but we think facts will General upon ascertaining the amount due. shall cause to be transmitted to such claim-ant the full amount thereof, less the fees to THE CTU

be paid the attorney, which shall be paid in person or transmitted to such address as the attorney may direct. Section 6. And be it further enacted, That

is case the payment shall be made in the form of a check, order, or draft upon any paymaster, national bank, or Government depository, in or near the districts wherein

be made negatiable. Section 7. And be it further enacted. That any attorney who shall receive from any claimant a sum greater than ten dollars for the prosecution of any claim under the bill shall be punished by fine and imprisons of this act, upon convictions oument. thereof shall nav a fine not to exceed the sum of one thousand dollars, or shall suffer imprisonment for a term not less than one year, or both, as the court or jury may adiudge.



Town Meetings.

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" Schools

FRANKLIN.

Our town held their annual meeting on

Selectmen, Overseers and Assessors-

Moderator-Oliver C. Donnell.

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Clerk-Calvin S. Dver.

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The Veto.

Auditor-James II. Hopkins.

mistake.

will not arrive at different conclusions recollect that the Bank question which so Voted to expend in repairs of highways

amount of such prize money shall exceed been decided to be both constitutional and \$6,000. the amount of bounty due, no bounty shall uncon-titutional by those who were con-1 On the whole the meeting was the most be paid; and whenever it is less, then only sidered then the ablest men in the country. quiet one we ever attended in town. Mr.Duth bounty as shall equal eight and one This slavery question, in some one of its ton was nominated last year at the Union

the constitution as he understood it. Every

in the payment of the bounty herein provi difference, that they would not, or do not say ter General, under such rules and regula-so as frankly as did "old Hickory." We Monday the 19th and chose the following have come to the conclusion that about all board of officers: of War, to examine the accounts of each the questions involving nice constitutional and every soldier or sailor or his represen- principles, will be decided by an executive tative or heirs to whom the said bounty is in accordance with his natural prejudices.

Treasurer-Saml. P. Donnell. Collector-William W. Bragdon. cause he wants to do so, while another amount of commission or fees, which the attorney is to receive for his services in the attorney of the receive for his services in the able man will look in vain for the authority. Audi Auditor-Jos. W. Foster. clusion to arrive at, but we think facts will chosen that day.

> or condition, born in the United States, as strictly Temperance men. shall be considered as citizens thereof. except Indians not taxed and persons subject to foreign powers. 11. That such citizens shall have the

the claimants may reside, it shall be neces- same rights to make and enforce contracts. Steamboats on the Penobscot. sary for the claimant to establish, by the to sue and be sued, to inherit, purchase, affidavits of two credible witnesses, that he lease, sell, and convey real and personal is the identical person named therein; but in no case shall such check, order; or draft laws for the security of person and proper-Bangor, when the ice will permit, has been been for the security of person and property, as are enjoyed by other citizens.

throughout. The Saloon has been lengthen- printed there. ed and new state rooms, added. All these case that fort of the passengers. The following is a

"Oh, Jerusalem !"

The annual "March Meeting" of this The following is trom a Washington town occurred on Monday. The business newspaper. We desire an exchange with was dispatched with commendable rapidity, the Indian river "Sword of Truth:"-"Rev. Mr. Adams, president of the and by noon an adjournment was had, beand by noon an adjournment was had, be-cause the gauntlet of the long Warrant of forty-eight articles had been run through with and there was nothing more to be said. Jesse Dutton was chosen moderator gration to that down-troddon and long deside land Mr. Adams, president of the Palestine Emigration Association, gave us a call yesterday, and from our interview with the gentleman we learned the follow-ing facts in relation to the proposed emi-deside land Mr. Adams, president of the second seco

without opposition, and John M. Peck desolate land. Mr. Adams, having recently returned from a tour through that Clerk, with a like unanimity, two or three country, is now in Washington, with votes only getting into the box for another person who was not a candidate and by person who was not a candidate and by

nistake. Selectmen-Jesse Dutton, James F. Davis Government to give our resident Minister

tion for their first city or trading port, within ten minutes' walk of Jaffa, the anci-

Sup't S. Com .- Gen. John C. Caldwell. the midst of orange and lemon groves and pomegranite orchards; also surrounded S. S. Committee-was instructed by the two vessels suitable for carrying passen-gers and freight. The first vessel, with some twenty-five or thirty families, they propose shall sail about the 15th of next \$3,000 5,000 3,500 15,000 600 1,000 335 ters, masons, cabinet makers, boat-builders, coopers, milliners, shoemakers, farmers, 250

school teachers, and merchants. One gentleman will build a large hotel to accommodate some of the thirty thousand European and deliberate consideration of the whole pilgrims who annually visit Jerusalem by the way of Jaffa. They go there to become practical benefactors of the country and people-to introduce American agri-the South do? Will they receive universal sidered then the ablest men in the country. This slavery question, in some one of its many phases, has called out opinions, based on the constitution, as diverse as the

transferring, assigning, bartering, or sell-ing any interest in any bounty under the ments pro and con almost weekly. And

entitled the Sword of Truth and Harbinger of Peace, published of Indian River, Maine. Washington, (D. C.) paper.

We give in conclusion, so that our readers can judge of both Jaffa, or Joppa, and justice is done to the negro. Indian river, the following account of The past has been eminently a working each.

"Jaffa.(ancient Joppa) is a small mara- bills have been put through the House .time town of Palestine, on a tongue of The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill fall at the last storm.

45 miles N. N. E. of Gaza, and 31 N. W. House, and have been pretty much dis-Pestachine. Jerusalem. Lat. 32, 3, N. long, 34, 45 E. posed of. The deficiency in the appropria-It is built on a declivity, crowned by a tion bill, has passed both Houses, though Constables-Joseph W. Foster, Thos. H. fortress. Its harbor now choked with the Senate has so amended the bill that sand, is protected by two other forts. It a committee of conference will be likely to has several mosques, Roman Catholic, be called in to settle the differences. All other necessary town officers were American and Greek churches, some con- A new loan bill differing materially from

vents, and trade in cotton, corn, fruits, and the one rejected last week, was under con-All the officers chosen I am happy to in-orm you (and the large family of readers) the port of Jerusalem, and the landing inally passed eighty-three to fifty-three. dull, Corn dull, Gold \$1,25 THE CIVIL RIGHTS BUL. This bill as form you (and the large family of readers the port of Jerusalem, and the landing linally passed eighty-three to fifty-three. dull, Corn dull, Gold \$1,25 it passed both Houses of Congress provides: of your worthy paper) were unconditional place of the cedars with which the temple It confers but a limited power upon the

> after a sanguinary seige., by Napoleon, to retire a portion of the public debt by ton to visit the President. when 1200 Turkish prisoners who (as was issuing bonds for a long time. He can CITIZEN OF FRANKLIN. alleged) had broken their parole, were put only retire \$10,000,000, during the first six to death. Population 5000.

The regulator, the boat which runs be- Spirit" is published is a small salt water this bill is not authorized to increase the

Bangor, when the ice will permit, has been newly painted, carpeted and refitted any such paper is published there it is not Columbia bill; and though I have not had the list.

Loan Bill.

CORRESPONDENCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 24th, 1866. Senator Stewart's resolutions-Congress the past Week-The Loan and other Bills-Passage of the Loan Bill-Mr. Morrill's bill-The Equalization of Bounties-Senator Stockton's Seat-The coming or expected veto-The President for English. MR. EDIEOR :-

The principal topic of conversation and discussion in political circles here the past week, has been the Stewart resolutions introduced into the Senate by the honorable Senator from Nevada. This proposal comof eight and one third dollars per month in each and every month of service rendered: Provided, That in cases of discharge on ac-both Houses of Congress ten days since and which is now asserted has been vetoed and c. P. Jordan. The two former by a unanimous vote. On the latter, for some "Firman", or doorse of protection. Mr Provided. That in cases of discharge on ac-count of wounds received in action the full bounty shall be paid for the term of service tor which is now asserted has been vetoed by the President. Our readers will recol-lect that our Washington correspondent to the Secreta, y of State, with whom he is now awaiting an interview. The colonists have already purchased a beautiful loca-tion for their first city or trading port. To make this proposition of settlement. anci- The gentleman while at home in Nevada, on that day, in the manner and spirit of also one bark of about five hundred tons in ent "Joppa." The location is situated in and before his election to the Senate was regarded as an extreme radical. It was Divine forgiveness of our manifold transwith fig trees, date trees, and grape vine-yards. We understand they are building the U.S. Senate, before he seems to have Never w got bravely over his radical notions, for we propriety more manifest, that we should soon find him acting with the copperheads. In the light of such facts, it is not strange July. Their object is to get there just in time to put in crops of wheat and barley. They take with them their furniture, the others affirm that ha is noting under the standy of the st They take with them their furniture, the materials for their houses, and all kinds of others affirm that he is acting under the administration of affairs, inspiring all their agricultural implements, and among them advice of the President, and Mr. Secretary acts with the spirit of Him who taught that reaping machines and threshing machines. Seward, and that this is the administration "whatsoever ye would that men should do Among those who go first will be carpen- plan to compromise our existing difficulties to you, do ye even so to them," and for our

in reconstructing the rebel states. Be this as it may, the proposition is one which merits and will receive the profound

We shall see. In the meantime, it will be By His Excellency the Governor :

this country, carrying lumber and various truth in the declaration, this is an ad-

formed a distinguished pardon broker yestry." Mr. Adams is editor of a monthly paper terday, that "no more pardons would be granted at present." If this proposition is it passed the House. to carry the South, it must be given to un-

derstand, that pardons are to stop till

week in Congress, and several important

1. That all persons, irrespective of color and uncompromising Union men as well in that city was built. In 1799 it was taken Secretary of the Treasury ; allowing him

months, and after that period not to exceed

STATE OF MAINE BY THE GOVRENOR

PROCLAMATION.

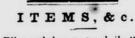
In accordance with the uniform usage in this State, to set apart at this season of tive Council, appoint THURSDAY, THE

before the Throne of Grace and invoke the Never was the obligation greater nor the

acknowledge the power of God and the infirmity of man. Let us, while imploring for ourselves His pardon and the purificaplan to compromise our existing difficulties to you, do ye even so to them," and for our country that in the time to come, as in the

past, He will vouchsafe His blessing and rotection. Given at the Council Chamber in Augusta. this thirteenth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six. and of the Independence of the United States of America the nine tieth.

SAMUEL CONY. EPHRAIM FLINT, Secretary of State.



-Ellsworth has "struck ile." -The passage of the Loan Bill produced a slight decline in gold.

The Tribune dont like the Loan Bill as

peech prepared on reconstruction. coughs

-----We had about fifteen inches of snow

ed to the public.

-In New York, March 27, cotton was

-A Democratic delegation from New Jersey, Hudson city, has gone to Washing-

-Potatoes are 45 cts. per bushel in Skowhegan, 80 cts. in Ellsworth,and \$1.00

----We give more than a column of Boston eards this week. Those interested in Mr. Morrill has introduced his district purchasing goods will of course examine

time to examine it minutely, I learn that it ----Senator Howard who has been at proposes some very important reforms in home sick, has returned to Washington

the local government of this Capital, a and resumed his place in the Senate Cham- usual excellence; and the various incidents matter in which the whole nation should ber.

-----Senator Trumbull made a good point against Senator Sto kton when le said that the question involved in his case, was purely a judicial one, and therefore, he. Stockton, had no right to vote on it.

-A large number of the rich men in the country, are having their government bonds stolen from them. The balance that have not been thus served, had better read the story in the Atlantic Monthly entitled "Coupon Bonds."

-----We would invite our readers to notice the advertisement of Messrs. Harris & Waterhouse manufacturers & jobber of straw goods, hats, caps &c. Portland. Also of W. L. Southard, wholesale dealer in flour, and commission merchant.

-Mesers. White Doyle & Co. Sullivan are building three vessels at their yard in Sullivan, one bark and two brigs, and

our Pilgrim Fathers, to bow themselves Franklin. The firm name is changed from J. H. Doyle & Co. to White Doyle & Co. This enterprising firm built three vessels

last year. Success to all enterprising men. -At the meeting for the sale of Wood's Hotel in Portland last week, the crowd gathered on the spot was sold. instead of the building, for the property was not offer ed for sale. Will Portland wake up, and put in operation one Hotel at least, equal to two they have in Bangor ?

-Brevet Major General Seth Wiliams died in Boston, at the residence of his brother-in-law, on Friday night last week. He was the son of Hon. Daniel Williams, of Augusta of this State. He served with distinction during the war. His disease congestion of the brain.

-----We call attention to the advertise ment of Messrs. Leathe & Gore, Portland, and of their goods. We see by our Portland and other exchanges, that the soaps manufactured by this firm, have a good reputation in the market. Let our merchants in stocking up this spring purchase their goods of this house.

The towns in this county have all had their annual meetings, and we have given the list of officers elected when the names have been sent us. In giving that of Sedgwick. -General Banks has an elaborate by mistake the name of the town was omitted, and the name of the Post-office where the letter was written given. We did not read the proof.

--- Four of the South American republies, viz ;-Bolivia, Chili, Eucador and Pe-----In no respects like a Dye is Root's ru are united in an offensive and defensive alliance against Spain. The area in square ---- Resolutions upholding Congress miles of these four republics amount to 1.have passed the Legislature of California. 023,000, and their united population to 6, ----- The Eastern Hotel, Machias, has 586.000. Spainhas an area of 176,000,000 been newly fitted up and has been reopen- square miles, and a population of 16,500,-000.

> ----The new Mayor of Biddeford is "hefthe Journal. Good Lord, deliver us. Star.

No wonder the addresses of Mayors are becoming bores from their length, for all con ceivable subjects are discussed in them, national, state, and local polities, all have an airing, as a general thing.

IF The Ladies of the Unitarian Society gave an entertainment at Lord's Hall on Thursday evening, last week. It consisted of Tableaux. Reading and Singing -Mrs. Waterhouse read Evangeline with her of the story were finely illustrated. The

able or due. ection 5. And be it farther enacted, or inclinations or bias. Constitutional Stephen A. Doyle, Jos. M. Blaisdell, and hand projecting into the Meditterranean, have been under consideration in the

Indian River, where the "Sword of the \$4000,000, per month. The Secretary by in Machias.

river between sow that et and Addison, and public debt.

XXXIXTH CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 28.

Senator from Vermont, one of our most honored associates and oldest among us in continuous services, died this morning at eight o'clock. He has passed from this scene of duty and of honor. In the pre-sence of such a sorrow, it seems beiter ment caused by the veto on the Freedmen's that public business should be suspended Bureau bill and the speech of Feb. 22d, be We copy the following from the Rockthat public business should be suspended burder bur ly engaged in attendance upon the family

journ. The motion was carried.

EXPIRATION OF THE RECIPROCITY TREA judge it fairly.

ty set opposite, until Congress makes spe-

cial changes :	
Wheat	20 0
Flour	20
Corn	12 c
Outs	12 0
RTO	15 0
Bar'ey	15 4
Putitoes	25 0
Beans and Peas	10
Hides, turs and skirs	10
An mals of all kinds	20
Flax	\$15
Butter	4
Cieese	4
Tillow	1
Poultry	25
Plants, shrubs and trees	30
Fire-wood	20
Timber, lumber, &t., man	utac-
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tured or unmanufactured. in whole or in part, 20 per cent ad val. The Senate on Wednesday morning pas-

e d the House bill providing that the prodhe wed in the Province of New Brunswick by American citizens, the same being manfree of duty, shall continue to be so admitted, under such regulations as the Secreta-

NEW YORK, March 22d.

Schooner Grape Shot, of Backsport, with cargo of corn for Providence, while passing through Buttermilk Channel on Tuesday, struck a rock and sunk. The vessel will soon be raised and re- hope.

paired. New York, March 23-Noon.

Senator Foote died at 9 o'clock this morning. Representative Dawes expects to call up

the Broaks contested election case to-morrow or Friday. NEW YORK, MAR. 27.

IV. That a final appeal in any may arise under this bill may be taken to list of her officers :

the Veto Message of President Johnson. Holmes, Steward; J. W. Whitmore, Mate. jority, and is as follows :-

proved, and thereby some of the estrange-directly with cars for Boston. THE OUTSIDE LINE FOR BOSTON.

the increase. Already, in this early part of the spring time, it has between 115 and of the spring time, it has between 115 and term. The Principal, Prof. G. M. Gage. sents per bushel. is aided in his cares and labors, by four as- propose soon to put on another boat, to money borrowe under this act, and of whom these bounties can all be met with about cent. ad vail sistants, all of which are graduates of Nor- run on alternate days with the Katahdin. and on what terms; and also the amount per cent. ad val. mal Schools in Mass., and experienced This will be a great convenience to the and character of indebtedness retired under per ton. cents per pound. the approved methods of those preparing seminaries for teachers.— those preparing seminaries for teachers.— the approved methods of those preparing seminaries for teachers.— those preparing seminaries for teachers.— the approved methods of those preparing seminaries for teachers.— those preparing seminaries for teachers.— the approved methods of those preparing seminaries for teachers.— those preparing seminaries cents per pound. cents per pound. per cent, ad val. The friends of Normal training may well travel on this line.

per cont. ad val. rejoice in the success of the enterprise durper cent. ad val. ing this second year of its progress.

The friends too of the like proposed en-

attendants will be doubled and both schools is used when lace is used at all. be full. Thus far, experience encourages

---- Capt. Samuel Lord is just raising ---- The Bangor Whig advocates the the frame of a Brig of about three hun- members of Congress for the State will therefrom. nomination of Iton. Samuel E. Spring of dred tons, old measurement, of the follow-Portland for Governor. It don't seem as jug dimensions ; one hundred twenty sevif public opinion set just in this direction in en feet on deck, beam twenty-eight feet

this locality, with a few individual excep- eight inches, lower hold nine and a half tions. The people don't know much about feet, and upper, six feet. It is to be a formerly of Ellsworth, but recently one of copperhead candidate for Governor of success; and the young, and middle aged posthumous writings of Alexis de Tocque-Tt is alleged that the principal of the Mr. Spring, he is not in their minds, and first class vessel. Master John Summins-the proprietors of the "Aurora House," has Connecticut, so we go. Mr. Spring, he is not in their minds, and first class vessel. Master John Summins-the proprietors of the "Aurora House," has Connecticut, so we go. Mr. Spring, he is not in their minds, and the strength of Mr. Spring he is not in their minds, and the strength of Mr. Spring he is not in their minds, and the strength of Mr. Spring he is not in their minds, and the strength of Mr. Spring he is not in their minds, and the strength of Mr. Spring he is not in their minds, and first class vessel. Master John Summins-the proprietors of the "Aurora House," has Connecticut, so we go. their choice unless there is some by is master builder. To be owned by taken the Ellsworth House, and proposes

project band tablety of \$1,500,000 from the will not be their choice unless there is some by is master builder. To be owned by taken the Ellsworth House, and proposes there is a strong probability that the property is being recovered.

The Loan Bill passed the House of Refeel a deep interest, as well as the denizens. presentatives on Friday of last week by of this town. The national Capital should

VETO MESSAGE.-We have received Whittemore, Fliots; Capt. Blanchard, state voted for the bin except Mr. Lynch, improved. Our national pride should in-spire this much upon us, to say nothing of the bin except Mr. Lynch, improved. Our national pride should in-spire this much upon us, to say nothing of the bin except Mr. Lynch, improved. Our national pride should in-

SENATE. SENATE. After the reading of the Journal, Mr. Summer said: Mr. President: A great bereavement has fallen upon the Senate. Mr. Foote, a

ard, and a daily line established to connect amendment, and also to dispose of any description of bonds authorized by said act, time that a man on trial for a seat in 3 the public is called. either in the United States or elsewhere, legislative body, has been permited to vote

to such an amount, in such manner and at for himself. Perhaps it is all right Internal Revenue, received since June 1st more milk when worked and fed well than such rates as he may think advisable, for though (?)

er or later by the people; but if on the make one trip a week until the ice leaves or which may be issued under any act of tion in and out of Congress. It is hoped congress, the proceeds there of to be used that something may be done in this directof the decensed, and, after consultation er or later by the people; but if on the make one trip a week until the ice leaves of the roce els there of to be used that something may be done in this direct-with him, I move the Senate do now ad- contrary, the objections are triffing and the river. The Katahdin has been put in the roce els there of to be used that something may be done in this directfrivolous, then the opposite will be the result. Let us read the message calmly and judge it fairly. difference of the past two seasons. All of the excell-EXPIRATION OF THE RECIPTORITY TREA TY.—The Reciprocity treaty, in accordance with notice given under its own terms, ex-pired on 17th. The following leading articles which have heretofore been import-ed free, will hereafter be subject to the du-ty set opposite, until Congress makes spe-

one third of the amount estimated by the

the expenses of making such withdrawals peared in our city papers of the copperand exchanges.

The fashion editor of the New York THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION. The at the CITY Hall for the purpose of or-Tribune, a lady of course, writes most a pending election in Connecticut is exciting ganizing a Johnson Club. Well, last evencolumn of readible matter all about the a great deal of interest all over the coun- ing the meeting was held, and there was "a terprise at Castine may take courage, and Spring fashions. This writer says that the try. There are various reasons why this beggarly account of empty boxes." hope for a similar prosperity ; though pos- third Thursday of March is sacred in New should be so at this time. Some how it The class of people there assembled was spell their words correctly. acts of the forests of the State of Maine, sibly when two schools are drawing their York from time immemorial to a concerted seems to be more nearly a verdict on the noticeable, especially the leaders. They upon the St. John River and its trioutaries, owned by American citizens and sawed or in each may, for a time, be not much larger Spring bonnets have more novely than that are novely than that of New Hamp-shire, because that policy has been more that are novely than that of New Hamp-shire, because that policy has been more that are novely than that of New Hamp-shire, because that policy has been more that are novely than that of New Hamp-that are novely than that of New Hamp-shire, because that policy has been more that are novely than that of New Hamp-shire, because that policy has been more that are novely than that of New Hamp-that are novely than that are novely than that of New Hamp-that are novely in the aggregate, than that of the one now beauty. The Pamela, the Watteau, the fully developed, and the politicians are leaders consisted of ex-mayor Berrett of should send some of his teams back to the uf setured in whole or in part, which is now at work. But the benefit of these schools Gipsy, were all on show, and they wore a becoming to some extent, identified either Fort Lafaette notoriety, Peter G. Washingadmitted into the ports of the United States is, and is to be, so great, that their attrac- subdued air because of their uncompromis- on the one side or the other, or rather it ton, a broken down political hack, who tions will draw increasing numbers yearly. ing ugliness. There are nearly a dozen has become apparant that parties are siding floats around Washington, out of office, The one now has its scholars from every new shapes, and all very small. Of colors off with reference to that policy, more so and no doubt, now desires to come to the ry of the Treasury shall, from time to fine, prescribe. The act goes into effect to day. county in the state except one. But when green is the prevailing one. Tinsel, chains than in any preceding election.

county in the state except one. But when the value of the teaching is better known, and its capabilities are felt in our district schools, it may be well believed, that the schools, it may be well believed, that the them to catch their fragrance. Real lace think that the President is more nearly there; but not one republican in the meet- a case where a citizen of San Salvador lost number for all kinds of "folks". Mr. Cole

----- The amount of coin in the Treasury on the 10th inst., was \$59,719,921.37, and ed and successfully carried into execution. W. R. Roix, Captain; L. A. Grant, A. S3 to 53. All the Representatives from this Whittemore, Pilots; Capt. Blanchard, state voted for the bill except Mr. Lynch. S3 to 53. Our national pride should in-inproved. Our national pride should in-

-The Tribune don't believe there is any such word in the English language, those fiving west of panger the being mailed.

will have on the country. It was to be hoped that this bill could have been ap-

1865, amounts to the round sum of \$239,- when not worked. It must be that the cows 412.225.

----Senator Foote of Vermont is not expected to live, he may die at any moment. Senator Dixon of Connecticut is also dangerously ill with heart disease.

-Hon. John P. Stockton, Senator from New Jersey came near being unseated, the vote standing 21 to 21, when he voted making 22 votes in favor of his retaining the

ZION'S ADVOCATE, Baptist, says there ought to be from fifteen to twenty good ministers of the denomination setlled in the State as pastors within two months.

- -- Some of the rebels in the Southern states had debts due them from the Government.and they now ask if they are entitled to receive their pay, and the 2d comptroller of the Treasury, answers no.

----- The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post said, in his letter of the 25th inst., "that the greatest excitement prevailed in the city regarding the Presidents' head stripe, that a meeting would come off veto."

----- "Willis Wright" Esq., who has charge of the "column of amusement." desires all composing enigmas to be sure and

-----We have more snow at this time, woods to finish up.

public crib once more. Clampit, the

ble their exertions to carry the state. The more urgent cause to pray to be delivered vessel. Let him apply directly to Great

Monday next.

---- A correspondent wishes to know the deranged state of the currency and of for the leaving the mail from Ellsworth to Bangor. Our correspondent lives on the Kennebec, and he says: Before the change those living west of Bangor obtained their

whole entertainment was happily conceiv

and now it has to lie over in Bangor, a portion of the time, for twenty-four hours. ----Some one that is a good penman,

ends to the office an account of the manner in which milch cows are worked in the town of Bradley, by Mr. John D. Carter .------ The sum total of the receipts from According to this statement the cows give

> were not well fed when not worked. But as no name accompanies the statement we have no means of authenticating the statement.

Senator Morrill of our State has received a full measure of abuse because of his vote on the Stockton case. From all the facts developed since the vote, and which Senator Fessenden fully set forth in his clear statement of the case, Mr. Mosrill is fully exonerated. Mr. Morrill is one of the most sensitive and honorable men in that body and deserves no mans censure or abuse on the score of want of manly dealing with all men-

TRUE TO ONE WOMAN AND THE F LAG .--General Hawley, the Union candidate for Governor in Connecticut, was catechised at a political meeting, recently, by an opponent, with the following result :

"Question-Do you approve the Presi-lent's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and the Message? Answer-No. If I had been a Senator,I

should have voted to pass the bill over the veto. Do you approve the sentiments of Presi-

dent Johnson's speech delivered on the 22d of February?

A.-No. Q.-Do you favor Negro Suffrage? A.-I am in favor of giving the right of suffrage to the negroes who served in the

army, and who can read. Q.—Are you an Andrew Johnson man? A.—I am nobody's man but my wife's, and I stand by the fla g.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

----Petersons Magazine for April is received. For sale by Mr. Cole.

HARPERS MAGAZINE for April is received. Good as ever. Mr. Cole has it.

"OUR YOUNG FOLKS" for April is a fine allied with them than any previous action ing except as a looker on. If these are goods by the Alabama. The citizen is a has it. Don't fail to supply all "young

ELECTIC for April, has a fine portrait of

Sir Henry Rawlison, so eminent for his re------Miss Lottie B. Herrick has returned searches and discoveries among the ruins desire to be endorsed by the people and the will veto the civil right's bill. to our village and proposes to open a of oriental cities. The article on Cobden can not fail to interest the reader. It has also an interesting sketch of Souther; the ville and an article on the mystery of sleep, muscle which this system of education im- with other valuable and interesting papers. ---- The Connecticut election occurs on parts. Ho, ye weak and stooping humans, This number to our mind is the best one of the new volume.

of his had indicated, and they will redou- Mr. Johnson's friends, no man ever had a foreigner, and the Alabama was a British folks," at ony rate.

desire to be endorsed by the people and It now seems to be understood that the ----It will be seen that Mr. George H Hale, the election of James B. English the Herrick is a good teacher and deserves

-The Whig says the total colipse of the moon to occur the 30th, will commence a few minutes before 10 o'clock, P. M. and

Britain.

Before this reaches you you will have school in Gymnastics at Jordon's Hall to learned that the President is in favor of commence on this Phursday evening. Miss

here is help.

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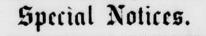
Shipping News.

PORT OF GREEN'S LANDING Reported by Messrs. Green & Co.

Ar. 17th-Sch Emma Brown, Morey, Boston to

Deer Isle. Disaster, 17th-sch Federal, Burns, Long Is-land for Rockland, sprung aleak while passing through Deer Isle Thorou hfare, put into a place of setety, disobarged her cargo, repaired then

proceeded on her voyage. Sailed 19th - U. S. Steamer Iris, Capt. Foster, Portland, bound east; sch Mozart, Torry, Swan's Isle for Rockland; sch Elvira, Drisko, Jonesport



S. T.-1860-X.

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