BY N. K. SAWYER.

ELLSWORTH, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867

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Probate Notices.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock.
The undersigned, Guardian of Cora F. Graves Minor Heir of John F. Graves late of Trenton in said County deceased, respectfully represents that said Gonny, deceased, respectfully represents that said Gonny, deceased, respectfully represents that said deceased died posses seed of the following described Real estate, viz. → One Lot or Parcel of a Let of Land in said Trenton Containing 35 across more or less, deeded to the said John 1. Graves by Moses T. Graves on the 3d day of Oct. 1857. recorded in Hancock Registry of Deeds Vol. 1857. recorded in Law 1857. The Parcel of a Let of Land in sa

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, April Term, A.

deceased.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A True Copy,—Attest:
GEO. A. DYER, Register.

of Administrator upon said estate for A True Copy—Attest:

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GEO. A. DYER. Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appoint de and has taken upon bimself the triat o and Administrator of the estate of Horace P. FIFTELD, late of Bucksport, her Horace P. FIFTELD, late of Bucksport, her April 24th, 1867.

HORACE P. FIFTELD, late of Bucksport, in the County of largest Trader decased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indicated to the said decaseds estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

May 15th 1877 May 15th, 1857.

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned that thus have been duly appointed and have lakes upon them serves that trast of Administrators of the estate of SAMUEL WARLAWELL, late of Penob cot, in the County of Hancock Traders deceased, by giving bon t as the saw directs; they therefore request all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

WILLIAM GRINDLE JE, NELSON WARDWELL, at ay 15th, 1867. May 15th, 1807.

OTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Robert C. Hagerthy of Surry in the Conary of Hancock on the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1880, b his mortgage Deed of that date by him duly executed, and recorded in Hancock Registry of Dueds, Vol. 110, Page 428, Conveyed to the undersigned, William M. Bri tges, the following described parcel of real estate situated in said surry, and bounded as follows, to wit:

"Regioning about two rods south of the dwelling house formerly occupied by Dority Varium of the southerly side of the town road leading to Surry willage, thence westerly on the line between june of Hezekiah Means, and the lot herein described to Toddy Pond, thence northerly by the shore of said Toddy Pond, thence northerly by the excited to Toddy Pond, thence northerly by the vices surry and Orland to the aforesaid town road, thence by Said road to the place of beginning with all of the dwelling house and the westerly will be reclived for Hancock County by A. F. brinkwater, Esq., Deputy Collector for said tool herein described to herein described to be again to the town road, thence on the place of beginning with all of the dwelling house and the westerly ing and reserving five acres of land in the N-corner of the lot herein described, deeded to Benjamin Varnum, also one undivided half of the Pasture to the countary of the said ducking house.

the caper. May 11, 1867. by his attly PARKER TECK, Rw17.

OTICE OF FORECLOSURE. James Perkins of Orland in the County of

of Real Estate in Edon in said. County, described as follows viz:—
Bounded on the East by Frenchmans Bay. North by Duck Brook, Westerly by the line of the Froprietors, and South by land of Anson P. Cunlingham, Containing ninety acres more or less and comprising the South half of the "Duck Brook Let" and the north half of the "Reed Lot." except the parts thereot, previously sold to Higgms, Brewer and Salisbury.

The condition in said mortgage has been broken, by reasonwhereof I claim a foreclosure of the said mortgage. I therefore give this notice in accordance with the Statute.

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, by his arrys.

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To the Hanorable Judge of Prebate for the County

April 24th, 1867.

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Upon the foregoing Petition, Order to be said Widow give public notice to all persons in terested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth in Elisworth in said County, that they may appear at a Court of I robate for said County to be held at Elisworth on the third Wednesday in June next. at ten of the clock in the torenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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GEO. A. DYER, Register.

A Court of Probate beld at Elisworth within the forenoon, and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

At a Court of Probate, held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock on the 4th Wed needs of April, A. D. 1887;

S. 1MEON P. WOOD, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Fre eric Parker, late of Bluekill in said county deceased, having presented lither county deceased, having presented lithers and testament of Fre eric Parker, late of Bluekill in said county deceased, having presented lithers and testament of Fre eric Parker, intended in the Ellsworth and there weeks successively in the Ellsworth American printed at Ells worth, in said county, deceased, respectfully represented they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth made county on the third Wednessland of June, next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if my they have, why the said in strument should not be proved, approved, and sellowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, with in and for the County of Hancock, on the fourth Wednesday of April. A. D., 1867.

Will.LIAM THOMPSON Administrator upon the Estate of John Crippen, late of Trenton in said County deceased—having presented his first account of Administration, upon said estate for Probate.

ORDERED:—That the said Admr., give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this first account of Administration, upon said estate for Probate.

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The Hondered A, Widow of Aibert G. Brooks I at the Honcoc STATE OF MAINE.
Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, April Term, A

ORDERED:—That the said Executor give notice thereof to all persons interested, by causing a cepy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth that they may appear at a Probate court to be holden at Ellsworth on the third Wednesday of June, next, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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Hancock, ss. Court of Probate. Amel. 7.

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Upon the foregoing petition, Onnexes — The said petitioner give public notice to all person interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three week successively in To-thisworth American a new paper published in Liliworth, in said County, that they my appear at a Court of Private for said they my to be held at this worth on the Thir. Wed paper published in Elisworth, in said County, that they my appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at Elisworth on the Thir Wednesday of June, ex., at leaf of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any they have why the prayer of an i published should not be seen with the clock in the forenoon.

C. S. INTERNAL REVENUE — FIFTH COLLECTION DISTRICT.

A GREEABLE to act of Congress to provide Internal Revenue to support the Government and pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes approved July 1st, 1823, and all subsequent acts: I hereby give notice that I have received from N. A. Jov. Esq. Assessor of said District the annual list of Excise Duties and Taxes assessed in the month of March 167. That said Duties and Taxes have become due and payable and that they will be received for Hancock County by A. F. Diffirm Area, Esq., Deputy Collector for said County at the times and places named below:

At Elisworth, at the office of A. F. Drinkwater, Esq., June 5th, 6th and 7th.

At Bucksport at the office of T. C. Woodman, Req., May 27th.

At the Caston House, Castine, May 28th. on House, Castine, May 28th.

At he store of friendly and Chase, Binebuil, May 30m.

At the store of A. J. Whiting, Somesville, Mt. Desert, Jane ad, from 9 to 12 o'clock, A. M.

At the store of James H. Freeman, Tremont, S. W. Harbor, from 2 to 6 o'clock P. M.

And I farther give notice that all persons who shall neglect to pay the Duties and Taxes as aforestal, assessed upon them to the Collector or his Equation, and the store of the

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I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH INVOICE OF TEAS, among which may be found the best of

Young Hyson

Poetry.

Slack a Little.

SLACK a little! Slack a little,
Darling wife;
Why such breathless haste and hurry
All thy life?
Slack the vigor of thy striving,
Ere too late.
Tell those monsters, Care and Labor,
Just to wait.

Slack a little! Slack a little, Slack a little! Slack a little,
Busy hand!
Slack thy rubbing and thy scrubbing,
Drop the sand;
Minister thy blessings slowly,
And the longer!
Bind love's thousand precious tendrills
All the stronger!

Slack a little! Slack a little,
Weary feet!
'Tis a thorny road ye're treading,
Death to greet.
Slack your quick and fearless stepping,
Spare your strength!
Ye the golden streets of Heaven
Shail trend at length! Slack a little! Slack a little,

Precious heart!
Slack the fervor of thy throbbing
Ere we part.
Thrill not thus with every sorrow, Anxious ever!
Trembling like an Angel Lyre
Forever.
Strive for high and holy themes,
Slack thy sorrow,
Heaven those rapturous themes may wake
Perhaps to-morrow!

Slack a little! Time how fleeting, Stack a title. This how neeting,
Slack thy wing!
To my heart's long-cherished treasure
Let me cing!
Go to mirth, and from his chalice Take the pleasure; Pilfer Wealth, and from its palace, Take his treasure.

Why such haste my night to bring, Slack, O Time, thy seythe and wing! Slack a little! Slack a little,

Death, O Death!
Vain thy strife and panting haste,
All out of breath!
See! she fears not thy approaching—
Thou hast no sting!
Clasp her! in thy cold embracing
She will sing!
Slack, O Death! how sure thy loss,
Thou wast conquered on the Cross!

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The Curse of Temporizing.

be a proposed of administrator upon said estate of the control of the poor victims o most humiliating spectacles of the times, this abject and cruel disregard of prudence. by great political parties, anxious only to ing. get, temporarily, a few votes by cheating and by stultification. The cause of the get, temporarily. workingmen in that region is ruined for months, and perhaps years, by the tempo-

ighted that a certain portion of any polit-cal party will not commit itself to for parand debase not only the cause in if the parties to the scheme, as the liver me degrades bimself when he polintes to

ial reform movement can be carried on up-n its merits and result from natural caus-

above from the Star. Will men, and women too, ever learn to do right though the added a gent beyond what was due, nor can

wiftly M Grinde E JR.
Nelson Wardwelling and for the County of Hancock, on the 4th Wednesday of April. A. D. 1857.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice to call concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the true of an Administrator of the estate of LUCIUS M. GRINDELL. late of Penobscot, in the County of Hancock Marmer, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment. But those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

May 15th, 1857.

**NELSON WARDWELLING*

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**At a Count of Probate Hobits, at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 4th Wednesday of April. A. D. 1857.

**There is nothing in the signs of the present times to justify the hope that they will in this generation, or the next either. Temporizing, the use of expedients, falling in with the multitude for the time being, and early the cased's estate, to make immediate payment. But the fill worth American, printed at Ellsworth that the reverse of erying with it, "erucify him." or asking for can pay it '

eight hour system, from the President down to the merest pot-house political demagogue should teach those who have the influence, and the position to be heard and felt, that they should have spoken when their words would have told on the question, and when dollars to the sum he had laid down. The they had sufficient influence to deter men of designing men. There is no use and then turned another word.

talking, ten hours is little enough of time to another word.

It's the last bill he ever has against me, and then turned another word.

But the most suggestive paragraph in the quotation is the concluding one. It would customers he il soon go to the dogs. He quotation is the concluding one. It would was downright insulting, and no gentleman ence at this time. The father "bolts" his sinuate, and Mr. Baker involuntary quickfood and rushes to his business with rail- ened his pace. 'He'll soon go to the dogs. road speed, and the mother lastens to some I've paid him a great deal of money, but it reform society and trusts to it to educate is the last dollar of mine he ever handles. her children in self-denial and the princi- Baker was as good as his word. He withples of temperance and virtue. The Dancing School must refine their manners, and the restraint of an organization outside of ard, said a friend in the same businees, with the family circle must take care of their the mechanic, some six or eight months af habits and morals. There is no place in our terwards. present social organism for the family.-A has become obsolete. The son must ask for counsel from some, "Most Worshipful" and the daughter from some equally titled dignitary. So in the domain of politics there is no individualism and not much in

vigorous attack of motives, rather than a combatting of positions, which is all wrong.

But then he who expects the world to be reformed in a moment, or for it to run just as he thinks is right, will be doomed to disappointment. We must become

HAYWARDS CAL. Apr. 20th. 1867. EDITOR AMERICAN-DEAR SIR:-I continue as usual to receive the American. I can assure you it is a welcome visitor, by perusing its colums it gives me an idea of the prosperity of the flourishing town of Ellsworth. I am pleased to learn through your paper that the Good Templars are doing so much good for suffering humanity, there is a great work which should be done. ance. The merchant, the mechanic the printer, can all testify to these facts, while if all that sleep in their graves and in the leep waters beneath and the sufferers that ery that they have passed through by the

tain to fall upon them to hide them from an all-wise and just God. Strong drink too often destroys both mind and body, it can and often bows down to earth the most giant intellect, it demoralizes and brutalizes the immortal soul. It makes a man forget his duty to his family, his duty to his country, and his duty to the flames of the burning dwelling to snatch from death his loved ones.

The Rescue a temperance paper published in Sacramento says Maine is abreast of other Grand Lodges in energy and gains, I say well done for my native state.

We have a flourishing Lodge of Good Templars with about 120 members, which has been organized little more than one year. Within the last few months two meetinghcuses have been commenced in this place and in all probability will soon be ready for dedication, one a methodist and the other a congregationalist.

Our rainy season is nearly over, I can assure you we have had a great quantity of it. for sometime.' sense dictates as good judgment and what the instinct approves as naturally just, we should need very little law and have no social wars. The fact is, however, that the average of human nature is very low, ning men being moved by complete selfishness—and therefore lack of judgment as well honor—where one has both the honors.

"We are sending out our accounts at this season," returned the mechanic bow-

to get money.'
'But you must throw off something.rizing of scheming politicians. And so it is. There's nothing so heartless and short while twenty seven dollars and forty-six bill -twenty seven doilars and forty-six cents. Twenty-five will do. There re cerpt the bill and I will pay you." But Leonard shook his head.

I can't deduct a cent from that bill. Mr Baker. Every article is charged at our regular prices. On yes, you can. Just make it twenty five dollars even money. Here it is,' and

Baker counted out the cash.
T'm sorry, Mr. Baker, But I cannot af ord to deduct anything. If you donly ower metwenty five dollars. your bite a

I take anything less than my own '
Then you won't deduct the odd money

·I cannot indeed. ·Very weil. The manner of the custom er changed. He was evidently offended. The bill is too high by just that sum 1 askwith the multitude for the time being, and ed to have stricken off. But no matter

an pay it'
'Then you mean to insinuate,' said the mechanic, who was an independent sort of a man, that I am cheating you out of two dollars and forty-six cents?

.1 didn't say so.'
But it is plain that you think so or you wooldn't have asked an abatement. If you considered my charges just you would not

Oh, never mind, never mind! we'll not waste words about it. Here's your money, said Mr. Baker, and he added another five mechanic receipted the account and gave the change both of which his customer thrust into his pocket with a petulant air

muttered Baker to himself, as he walked away. 'If that's his manner of treating will stand that from another. Mean to in-sinuate! Humph! Yes, I did mean to in drew his custom from the offending mechan-

ic and gave it to another.

'I've got one of your old customers, Leon-

Ah. who is it? ·Baker.' Leonard shrugged his shoulders.

'How came you to lose him?'
'I'll tell you how to keep him.' Well, how?' If your bill amounts to thirty dollars.

there is no individualism and not much independence of thought or of action. Neither is there as much charity for houest
difference of opinion as there should be.—
To run counter to the prevailing opinion of
the crowd for the time being, will insure a
vigorous attack of motives, rather than a

you get about thirty. 'And fall back to that?'

·Yes It will be knocking off the o'ld dol lars which he will think is clear gain. 'That would hardly be honest.' Hardly. But you must do it, or lose his

ustom some day or other.

I shall have to accommodate him, I sup pose. If he will be cheated it can't be helped.

On the very first bill that Baker paid to-

let every well disposed person both male and female rally round the temperance flag and use their influence for a cause so good and noble. Who has not suffered more or less by the blighting influence of intemperance. The merchant, the mechanic the The not over-scrupulous tradesman langlied in his sleeves and kept his customer.

Having withdrawn his support from Leonard, it was the candid opinion of Bastill live could but tell the sad tale of mis-ery that they have passed through by the expressed it, about as fast as a man could He often passed the shop but rarely means of strong drink would not the rum- gosaw a customer.
'No wonder he would say to himself.seller of the present day cry for the moun-

A man like him can't expect and dosen't deserve custom. In the eyes of Baker, the very gras

his God. Unaffected by intemperance he would say to himself as he went by — no. There isn't a man in his trade that would peril his life for that wife of his love; He appeared to take a strange interest in does so good a business, as little show as he would dive into the oceans depths, face the cannons mouth, or peril his life amid ic's fortunes. One day a mercantile friend said to him:

| Application of the waveling to spatch to the cannons mouth, or peril his life amid ic's fortunes. One day a mercantile friend said to him: 'Do you know anything about this Leon-

ones away. I used to make large bills with him, but havn't dealt at his shop now

When Leonard ordered the goods merchant decliend selling except for

his purchases.

It happened that Mr. Leonard had a very pretty and fascinating daughter, on whose education the mechanic had bestowed great hamas. I loves you more better than I searcely had he reached his minority ere he began to look about him with a care-Mademoiselle—Oh.

Very well, Mr Baker, we're always glad oget money.'

But you must throw off something.—

Adelaide Leonard, on account of her beauty and accomplishments, was much caressed and mingled free in society.—

But you must throw off something.—

Adelaide Leonard, on account of her gold watches, almost as good as new, von great a soul to die like a criminal. Oh, may he spare me that and let me die brave-Young Baker had met her frequently, and could not help being struck with her beauty, intelligence and grace.
'There is a chance for you,' said a friend

to him one evening.
'In Miss Leonard?'

She is a charming girl, ' replied the young man. I wonder if her father is

They say the old fellow has laid ap something quite handsome, and as Ad-daide is his only child, she will of course Yes. 'I was not aware of that, '

'It is all so I believe.'
'After this, young Baker was exceedingly attentive to Miss Leonard, and made perceptible inroads upon her heart.' He even went so far as to visit protty regularly at her house, and was meditating an avowal of his attachment, when his father

said to him one day:
What young lady was that I saw you with in the street yesterday afternoon? , 'Her name is Leonard. ' 'The daughter of old Leonard in-

street ? Mr. Baker looked grave and shook his widower or a bachelor!

A which! A widower did you say! Ah. 'Do you know anything about 1er?' ask

out by the sheriff, every day, for these two years past. '

too late discovered my error.'
And a sad error it would have been,

The son promised to do as his father wished. From that time the visits to Miss Leonard were abated, and his attentions to her when they met in society, were cold-

No. In that case you must add until poor, as he, in fact deserved to be, according to his idea of the matter.

One day, about a year after his timely caution to his son in regard to Miss Leon ard. Baker happened to pass along a stree where he had not been for some months. Just opposite a large, new and beautiful house, to which the painters were giving their last touches, he met a friend. As

they pass d, Baker said:
'That, s an elegant house. It has been built since I was in this neighborhood.'

'By whom?' Baker looked surprised. 'By old Leonard. You know him.'

'Impossible ? He's not able to build house like that. ' 'Oh, yes he is, and a half a dozen more.

eventy thousand dollars.'
'You must be in error.'
'No. His daughter is to be married of His purpose. The country is not what

seemed to grow upon the pavements before this house has been built and is to be hand-the door of the declining tradesman. Dust settled thickly in his window, and the old 'Incredible! I thought he was going or sign turned grayer and grayer in the bleach had gone to the dogs long ago.

'Leonard!' The friend could not help 'Going'to the dogs, and no wonder,' Balaughing aloud. 'He go to the dogs. Oh, no. There isn't a man in his trade that

tial. How in the world could you take up such a notion 1 ,

fallen into such an egregious error about

Popping the Question .- The Chimney Corner has the following on "charca-

teristic popping : ' Yankee : Johnathan-'Sal, der you love doughnuts ? '

Sal-Yes, Jonathan, why?' Jonathan-'O, nothin; only just consider me one o' them doughnuts, Western: Loquacions Individual-Hol-

indifferently and went elsewhere and made you. What say, will yer hitch? Western gal-O shucks, I calkerlate;

had a son who, in most things was a 'chip of the old block.' Particularly was he like his father in his great love of money and moiselle, you will do me ze very much home, when if the world knew my heart. Mademoiselle-Oh, Monsieur, you make

ful eye, to a good matrimonial arrangement, by which plenty of money would be seeur-

but let me see the camel hair shawl first.

me! Tis the praste we're after wanting.

DID NOT LIKE THE WIDOWERS.—In endeavoring to take the census for the Government, the officers occasionally met with such difficulties as to well nigh deprive the following collows:

The following collows:

Wy dear—[Piece to in ut.] Forgive me. quy is said to have taken place somewhere between an official and an Irish woman: ·How many male members have you in

your family? Ameriky. Ah. will I mind it. A sunshin-er day never gilded the sky of ould I celand. you, but on account of the rebut What was the condition of your husband

didn't give him a promise within two weeks happy in the acceptance thereof .- Be kind he would blow his brains out with a crow - enough to accept the enclosed five dollars, Was he at the time of your marriage a received. Most respectfully, your ob't

now go way wid your nonsense. Is it the likes of me that would take up wid a seced the son.
Nothing about her; but I know that ond-hand husband? Do I look like the Nothing about her; but I know that ond-hand husband? Do I look like the tive manures, and readily within the reach her father is going to the dogs as fast as wife of a widower? A poor devil, all legs of most farmers, is a mixture of leached

How RATS STEAL EGGS.—Two gen- A handful of this in a hill is excellent to years past.'

'Miss Leonard is a very lovely girl.

'She's the daughter of a poor vulgar mechanic. It you see anything very lovely in that, Henry, you have a strange taste.'

'There is no gainsaying Adelaide's personal attractions, 'replied the son, 'but if her father is poor, that settles the matter as far as she and I are concerned. I am giad you introduced the subject, tor I might have committed myself, and, when too late discovered my error.'

'And a sad error it would have been, 'And a sad error it would have been, 'an erg tightly between his fore, legs, and corn enough there to make whiskey for all an egg tightly between his forc legs and corn enough there to make whiskey for all chin, and then turned himself on his back. And a sad error it would have been, an egg tightly between his lore legs and the legs and the line of this kind, I hope you will be perfectly frank with me I have a more accurate knowledge of the condition and standing of people than you can possibly have. '

This proceeding was repeated till the middle and seoup out either half for a than you can possibly have. '

Postland Oregonian.'

Postland Oregonian.' -[Portland Oregonian.]

SHOCKING A 'SPINSTER.'-The boarders ly formal. The sweet young girl, whose in a fashionable house were assembled in feelings were interested, felt the change, and was for a time unhappy; but in a few er antiquated maiden lady, who never months she recovered herself and was seemed to have any employment but to adagain as bright and cheerful as usual. again as bright and cheerful as usual.

Time went steadily on, sweeping down one and actting up another, and still old Leonard didn't go to the dogs, much to the surprise of Baker who could not magnetime to the mechanic kept his head above shirts too sometimes and shirts to shirts to shirts to shirts to shirts to shirts too sometimes and shirts to shirts the shirts to shirts to shirts the shirts to shirt to shirts the shirts to shirts the shirts the shirts to shirts the shirts the shirts the shir the surprise of Base of the first tender of the surprise of the first two surprises of the first two s customers, as he must have long since done. moiselle did not faint; but there was an if all were treated as he had been. But augry rustle of silks, as she swept out of the he was satisfied of one thing at least, and room, leaving all to exchange a suppressed that was that themechanic was miserably titter for a good, hearty laugh.

An Interesting Relic-

EXTRACTS FROM BOOTH'S DIARY. The following copy in pencil writing as found in the diary taken from J. Wilkes

Booth:-'Tiamo, April 13th and 14th. Friday,

the Ides.
Until to-day nothing was ever thought of sacrificing to our country's wrong. For six months we had worked to capture, but our powers being almost loet, someth gn decisive and great must be done, but its failure was owing to others who did not strike for their country with heart. I struck boldly and not as the papers say.
I walked with firm steps through thousands of his friends nor stopped, but pushed on.
A colonel was at his side. I should size semper before I fired. In jumping I broke my leg.
I passed all his pickets and rode sixty

if necessary. 'Leonard!'
'Leonard!'
'Certainly. Why he's worth at least seventy thousand dollars.'
'You must be in correct.

I passed all his pickets and rode sixty miles that night with the bone of my leg tearing the flesh at every jump. I can never repent it, though we hated to kill.

Our country owed all its trouble.

next month to an excellent young man, and it was.

The forced union is not what I have ever this house has been built and is to be hand-

loved. I care not what becomes of me. I have no desire to outlive my country. This night bears the deed. I wrote a leng article and left it for one of the editors of the National Intelligencer, in which I fully set forth our reasons for our proceedings. Friday, 21st.

After being hunted like a dog, through swamps and woods, and last night being chased by gun-boats until I was forced to return, wet, cold and starving, with every man's hand against me. I am here in de Because he wants to make a pretty large bill with me.'

'On time.'

'Yes, on the usual credit of six months.'

'Don't sell him. Why, the man is going to the dogs at railroad speed.'

'Indeed!'

'I don't know, but such has been my impression for a long time,' replied Baker who felt exceedingly cut down on account of the mistake he had made, particularly so in view of the elegant house and seventy thousand dollars which might all have belonged to his son in time it he had not one hoped to be one hoped to be

out his own wro. Yes. I'm looking every day to see him close up. He might have done well, for he understood his business. But he's so unaccommodating, and I may say insulting to his customers, that he drives the best ones away. I used to make large bills with him hyper have the dealt at his shop now one wrong, yet 1 connot see my wrong except in serving a degenerate people. The little, the very little 1 left behind to clear my name, the Government will not allow to be printed. So ends all.

allow to be printed. So ends all.

For my country I have given up all that
makes life sweet and holy, brought misery
upon my family, and am sure there is no
pardon in heaven for me since man condemns me so. I have only heard of what lo, old gal—see here! I've scatterlofister-cated all over the equanimity of this ere and it fills me with horror. God try and country, looking for just such a critter as forgive me, and bless my mother. To-you. What say, will yer hitch?'

the intent to cross through.

I have a great desire, and almost a mind to return to Washington, and in a measure clear my name, wnich I feel 1 education the mechanic had bestowed great pains; and it also happened that Baker had a son who, in most things was a 'chip Johannas—Oh, ya, Hans, dat ist good.'

Johannas—Oh, ya, Hans, dat ist good.'

Lead of the pent the blow I struck; I may before my God, but not to man. I think I have done well, though I am that one blow would have made me although I did not desire greatness.

only face very much rough. Ask madam. To night I try to escape these blood hounds once more. Who, can read his fate? God's will be done. I have too

or if you will be mine bride.

Matilda—'Dear Hammon, 1 can't resist:

This last was not a wrong unless God out let me see the camel hair shawl first. deems it so, and it is with him to damn or Irish: Patrick— Biddy, darling, would bless me. For this brave boy who often vees like a new house, a cow, a pig, and meself in the bargain? neself in the bargain? '
Bridget—'Och. Paddy, don't be tazing and sincere heart, was it a crime in the bargain? '
If so why can he pray the same? I do not wish to shed a drop of blood, but I must fight the course, it is all that is left

but I have some little pride. I cannot blame you for want of hospitality. You know your own affairs. I was sick, tired, with a broken limb and in need of medical advice, and I could not have turned a When were you marriad?
The day Pat Doyle left Tipperay for er, you were kind enough to give us someyou, but on account of the rebuke and manner in which to -[Piece torn out.]
It is not the substance, but the way in before marriega?

Divil a more miserable. He said if I which kindness is extended that makes me

ACTIVE MANURE .- One of the most active manures, and readily within the reach ever a man went.

'Indeed! I thought he was well off.'

Oh, no, I've been looking to see his shop shut up, or to hear of his being sold out by the sheriff, every day, for these two

although hard to spare, for what we have

mirable canoes.'

with a hostler, they fell to banteting him, and told the fellow they would grovehim to be a horse or an ass. "Well." said the bostler, I can prove your saddle to be a mule. "A mule !" cried one of them. "How ca" that be ?" "Because," said the hostler. is sometimes between an ass and a horse.'t

**Here you young rased, walk up and give an account of yourself. Where have you been ! "

"After the girls, father," "Did you ever know me to do so whe

"No, sir; but mother did. "

WASHINGTON, May 27. The following has been received at the State Department : Telegram from New Orleans May 26, 1867.

Received at the Department of State May 27, at 9:55 A. M. To Hon. Wm. H. Seward-

dated at Matamoras, May 21. I have the honor to transmit you the following official letter:

San Luis Potosi,

To Gen Bersriozabal—
My Esteemed Friend, "Vera la Patria!" (Signed) BENITO JUAREZ. Yours truly,
U. B. MARSHALL,

(Signed) E. L. PULMB WASHINGTON, May 27. The trial of John H. Surratt. on motion of the Government to-day, was postponed until the 10th of June, in order to sime to procure the attendance of several important witnesses. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.

Have just received official information

from Berriozabal, and the U. S. Counsul at Maiamoras, that Queretaro was captured by the Liberals on the 15th inst. Maximilian, Mejia and Castello are prisoners. J. J. REYNOLDS. Major General.

MATAMORAS, May 23. Via New Orleans 27. The following was received from Es-

Citizen Minister of War : At 3 o'clock 1862:on the morning of the 15th inst., La Curz unconditionally. You will please give the President my congratulations in this triumph of the national army.
(Signed) Escoredo.

(Signed) ESCOBEDO.
General Escobedo reports from the in terior that President Juarez has ordered arch-duke Maximilian, and all his Gen-MATMORAS, May 25.

The Liberal force which took possession of Queretaro has started for the Capitol. Commander J. D. Payan, of the Mexican navy, has been ordered by Gen. Berriozbal to command an expedition against Vera Cruz. The Liberals have taken possession of the steamer, Gen. Sheridan, for naval purposes. So ends the struggle in Mexico.

confirmation. We shall soon see whether | day. Ho overtook the bandits. geance but yet with unalterable resolution in Mexico be undertaken. The confiscation of the Church property, the humiliation of the Church property, the humiliation of the hierarchy which has so long dominated over the Mexican people, is to Mexico what the extermination of slavery was to us—the ene duty which cannot be neglected.

—[Press.]

thirty years is, unless it bears your imprint atterly worthless and profitless to me. "Faithfully yours, Chantes Dickens."

-The correspondent of the Boston Adeer-The correspondent of the Boston Advertiser mays:

WASHINGTON, May 22, 1867.

Senstor Wilson returned from his southern tour this moculing. Beguning at Orange Court House April 20, and ending at Huntsville, Ala, May 20, he made in the four weeks thirty-two speeches, twenty-four of which were political. He comes back in good health, reports that he was everywhere courteously received, and says he, never had more attentive andiences. He is greatly pleased with his trip and is more than ever convinced that the republican party can triumph at the polls next fall in a majority of the southern congressional districts. One of his conclusions is that more will be accomplished for the enlightenment of the people, this summer, on the questions of the hour by speakers than by newspapers or documents, and he will urge the employment to a considerable extent of colored men of good local standing. He lett for home this affermoon, but stops one day in New York on the way.

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ception of Major Gen Blunt.

Queretaro has fallen by force of arms this until he was nineteen years old when he emmorning at 8 o'clock. Maximilian, Mejia. igrated to Ohio, where he studied medecine and graduated at a medical college. He and graduated at a medical college. He and stumps of Treaton, and without any of the educational advantages of those more good architect he has been. Emigrating to Kausas in the troublous times of that young state's first record he took ground on the free state side and did good service. A despatch, via Brazos, May 21st, to When the rebellion broke out he left a farm General Griffin at Galveston, contains the with the crops in and entered the ranks a private soldier, and from that position won His military operations were in Arkansas. Missouri, and Kansas. We can give no better account of him than the following notice by the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune written, as will be seen in May

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, May 9th, '62. der at 8 o'clock A. M. Maximilian and his been entrusted will be read with interest.

Generals, Dejia and Castello, surrendered especially as he is one of those bold, mark-

where he practiced medecine up to 1856. The appeal of the Free State men of Kansas at this time obtained a speedy response from him, and he arrived in our State in the fall of the year, settling in Anderson county, and still continuing the practice of his profession. In all the early struggles and privations of our people, he bore a con-spicuous and honerable part; and when a Convention was called to establish a permaa member thereof with singular unanimity. name appears more honerably than that of MAXIMILIAN A PRISONFR.—The end of strong, he appeared the unflinching advo-

MAXIMILIAN A PAISONER.—The end of the hopeless struggle in Mexico will be welcome to all frieads of humanity—doubly welcome when it ends in the triumph of a just and long struggling class. It is from Juarez himself that the dispatch comes, announcing the fall of Queretaro and the capture of Maximilian, Miramon and Mejia. For Miramon the tool of the Charch party, for Mejia, who deserted the Charch party for Mejia, who deserted the command of General Lane. Genral. and Mejia. For Miramon the tool of the Church party, for Mejia, who deserted the Liberal cause, there will be but little sympathy in this country. For Maximilian, Maximilian,

surprised the Liberal party is capable of frumers without violence. Not in a spirit of vengeance but yet with unalterable resolution Kansas within ten days from the time be

Another incident. When Lexington fell it was presumed that Price would throw a

near the meetinghouse at East Trenton --A large gathering assembled at 11 o'clock I have this moment received the fol lowing despatch by telegram via Galveston

A Pleasant Social Time.—Rewhen the meeting was called to order, and eeption of Major Gen a very appropriate prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Blanchard, Rev. W. A. Durfee, being selected as the organ of the citizens in a appointed Register of Bankruptcy in the Fourth fitting and felicitous speech of a few mia-

longs to the brave man, by learning to blow his own trumpet. We have quite full notes of his remarks, and would write need for both just now. them out if we had the space to print them.

ering. He bestowed an eloquent tribute to mail at our risk. the Great West for the part it took in the war. At the first we all looked to see what Maximillian would sell his crown cheap, no it would do. We at the East expected to doubt, relinquishing at the same time, his do our duty, but would the West go in in boarding privileges. on the morning of the 15th inst., La Curz
was taken by our force, who surprised the
kansas, (as established and defined under
Shortly after the garrison were
Kansas, (as established and defined under
of doing things, a way different from our
Republican party formed in all the Southern cenemy, Shortly after the garrison were the command of Maj. Gen. Hunter,) with an anti-slavery commander, occasions the liveliest gratification. And as this department is likely to attract general attention.

Alargeness of view belongs to the Western where our artillery caused him to surrent a brief sketch of the man to whom it has been entrusted will be read with interest. ed, individual characters which revolutions rizon, and a more impetuous character; clear of paying taxes than those well able to call from comparative obscurity into a large and somehow they have got the idea that this Nation will keep on growing and that nothing in heaven or earth or hell shall having some compliment to General Blunt.

Eugene Hale, Esq., was then calle for and responded in a neat and eloquent speech the Union of Walrussia. responded in a neat and eloquent special of some fifteen minutes. He said he turned in with his fellow citizens to render tribute to one of the country's gallant defenders—to a NewEnglander, to one born with New England principles, and fired with the entitle of the country's gallant defenders—the first special control of the country's gallant defenders—The champion rowing match, on Tuesday, at Pittsburg, Penn.

—Some farmers sell two crops in the winter. In the fore part it is hay, in the latter part hides.

The Guardian Angel; The City of St. Louis; The Red School-House; A Venetian Experience; Negro Spirituals; Poor Richard; G. L. S.; Golden Chains; Shakespear, the Man and the Dramatist; The Founders of Montreal; Russian America; Among the Comedians; Reviews and Literary Notices.

For sale at the bookstores. struggles in with his fellow citizens to render tribute , ergy and perseverance which characterizes the natives of our state. Maine raises good specimens of the race, and the Great West appreciates the stock and makes the most of them. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line. We have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line we have an example before us in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplantal line we have a gentleman who have a gentleman who have a gentleman who have a gentleman wh in our returned fellow citizen, of a transplanted live Yankee, thriving under the genial sun of the Great West. Passing to home matters he alluded to the general thrift of the town which had turned out almost en-mass to welcome Gen. Blunt, and said the welcome was a fitting one to their friend and forward forward and forward forward and forward forward and forward and forward forward forward and forward forward forward and forward for friend and former fellow citizen.

good time, than of a formal public meeting. more.

munication giving the doings of a meeting of the students of the MaineWesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill in regard to the relations of Miss-Louisa Green to that school and her sudden disappearance, and untimely end. As we have not published the statement of Miss.

Green's friends, we are hardly called upon to secondary importance. young lady so keenly sensitive, could not be a dishonest person. With this remark we pub-

dishonest person. With this remark we pub-ish the gist of the communication:— The crime of which Miss Green acknowledged herself guilty, and caused her to with-

per established by speculators, or exaggers and startomic of the search of the start with the start of the start with the start as well as the start of the start

Though so suddenly elevated to such a his feelings on witnessing Horace Greeley

Though so suddenly elevated to such a responsible position as the head of this great Department from which two explicitions are even now being fitted out (one for New Mexico—the other for the Indian Territory.) Gen. Blunt wears his honors meeting of the first wars inin his name. Greatly and Horis Davis business with marvelous facility.

The General is of mediam height, strongly business with marvelous facility.

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The General is of mediam height to the has an iron will and great powers of physical and mental endurance. It is part of his plant too in the west of be thrown upon the broken columns and scattered forces of Beauregard (promising a defeat of the rebels by Halleck) on the west of the Mississippi. In the work getting the roops up to the highest state of discipline.

A letter has been received by President ascended of the Basis homor meets following from the pastor of the Evangelical Church at New Hobstein, Wisconsin, in which he is requested to become aponsor for the seventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in seventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in eventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in seventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in eventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in seventh son of Furgen Theede, a German, in the old country, whereby the sovereign allows his name to be the seventh boy born in uninterrupted succession in the same family. The President has compared that his while the seventh boy born in uninterrupted succession in the same family. The President has compared that his war and the month of the seventh boy born in uninterrupted and stimulated to newness of life by the use of Sheridan's Cavalay Condition Providers, and the seventh boy born in uninterrupted and stimulated to newness of the seventh boy born in uninterrupted ancession in the seventh boy born in uninterrupted ancession in the same for the seventh boy born in uninterrupted

79 to 75 cts per bushel.

until the 10th of June.

The Baptist Meeting house is undergoing e-painting, outside. It needed a new coat.

-Our Market is rather bare of eatibles,

-Gen. Chas. Hamlin of Bangor has been

-Nr. H. B. Jordan has Completed his new building on Main St. and one tenement is occupied. It is a great improvement on the

nnets says :-

one of a vicious cow with a board across her

-The terms of the American are in advance. Some of our subscribers will have to

break us up. The General paid a hand- having tools &c., to come off on Saturday June 1st. at Surry.

The whole affair was an exceedingly large crop this year of the Cereals. It will be pleasant one, partaking more of a social a blessing to many to have cheap bread once

-A farmer never rightly understands his

every year grows more uncertain. Our small farmers make no complaint.

The papers everywhere speak in the highest terms of this Company which combines in one a first class circus and a full menagerie. They have new and splendid appointments in every particular, and the public, wherever they have performed, are satisfied that their pretentions, of being first in talent, first in variety, and the first in respectability are well founded.

menced his labors.

PERSONAL. We had a call on Wednesday LOCAL NEWS. &C.

-The trial of Suratt has been postpon

Greeley in bailing out Jefferson Davis.

Beef scarce, fish quite plenty, and yeal occasion-

old buildings which it desplaced. -An editor describing the present style of

pound and the Field driver. There is pressing

responded to a call, and addressed the gath- get up early to comply with them. Send by -The "Empire of Mexico" is played out.

this Nation will keep on growing and that -We call attention to the notice of Sale by nothing in heaven or earth or hell shall Mr. Wasson, at auction, of Wagons, Sleighs,

St. at Surry.

—Our office "imp" says the cold weather this Spring is to be charged to the taking into the Union of Walrussia.

—Walter Brown has been declared the The Guardian Angel; The City of St. Louis;

street. It is said it stays nights with a mother | THE LADY'S FRIEND.-The June number is

-Mr. C. D. Cutter sends us a lengthy com- has three hundred acres of land in Florida. --- Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, it is said

getting the troops up to the highest state of discipline.

On the whole, then, you may rest assured that the country will hear more of Gen.

Blust and of the Department of Kansas.—

REGISTERS IN BANKRUPTCY.—The following is the list:—1st district, J. S. Fessenden, Portant; 2d. Seth May. Auburn; 3d. S. S. Marble, Newcastle; 4th. Charles Hamlin, Bangor; 5th, Blust and of the Department of Kansas.—

REGISTERS IN BANKRUPTCY.—The following is the list:—1st district, J. S. Fessenden, Portant; 2d. Seth May. Auburn; 3d. S. S. Marble, to settle over the church there, and has commenced his labors.

This accounts for for the debility, low spirits and tack of energy a person feels when this visay that Rev. C. P. Bartlett has accepted a call to settle over the church there, and has commenced his labors.

Personal. We had a call on Wednesday from Mr. A. K. McKenzie and Mr. A. J. Tibbets of Indian River. Mr. K. is one of the

PORT OF ELLSWORTH, May 23d, seb. Fair Wind, Smith, for Boston

Frank Pierce, Grant, for Portland Senator, Bonsey Lynn, Samuel Lewis, Wood, Boston. Olive Branch, Young, Previdence. 24th, Olive Branch, Young, Providence
ARRIVED.

May 24th, sch, Catherine, Davis, from Roston
24th, Mary Elizabeth, Enton, Boston.
24th, Redondo, Lord, Boston
24th, Telegraph, Woodard, Salem.
25th, Castilian, Jordan, Boston.
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7 James Tilden, Davis, Boston
7 Fair Dealer, Remick, Lynn.
7 Forrester, Saddler, Boston
7 CLEARED.
7 May 27th, sch, Carreser, Lancester for Boston
8 Redondo, Lord, for Calias.
7 ARRILES.

ARRIUED.
Dolphin, Davis, from Boston.

May 28th, sch. Minfola, Smith, for Portland.
Panmar, Woodard, Boston.
Diamond, Young, Rockland. Special Notices.

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

No. 17, HANOVER STREET, ROSTON, has for 20 years, in addition to his general family practice, given special attention to the treatment of all Discussion of the Blood, Urnary and Reproductive Organs, and all complaints pecular to women. Good accommodations provided for patients prefer to remain in the city during treatment.

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Dr. Schenck on Dyspepsia. SYMPTOMS, CAUSES, AND REMEDY.

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Symptoms of Dyspepsia — A sense of fullness, tightness, and weight in the atomach, together with flatulency, acidity, sour, offensive belching of wind, waterbrash, and vounting, and a great dead of what a person calls an all-gone feeling at the pit of the stomach; frequently there is also a palpitation of the heart, which physicians mistake for heart disease, and when the stomach is in this condition it is coated with a mucus or slime. The rough fibrous portions of the stomach similar to what we see in tripe, is what throws out the gastrie juice, and when the stomach gets a thick coat of slime on it, it prevents the gastrie juice from flowing, and direction ceases. Schenck's Seaweed Tonic distinct on the condition.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills are also required to carry off this mortid matter. Two-thirds of the cases of Consumption are caused from this diseased state of the stomach to the stomach to the condition. The liver becoming torpid, it ceases to throw out bile, and in a short time the whole system is deranged. The mucous membrane of the brouchait tutes sympathizes with the other organs, and before the patient is aware of it, he or she has Bronchial or Fulmonary Consumption.

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sympathizes with the other organs, and before the patient is aware of it, he or she has Bronchial or Pulmonary Consumption.

Schenck Pulmonic Syrup cannot act freely through the blood when the system is in this locked-up condition, without the aid of the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. The Liver has all the venous blood to strain, and when it gets in a morbid condition, blood and bile run through the system mixed, and the whole body becomes so box and the blood so thick, it can hardly run through the veins. In a majority of cases hemorrhages occur from this thick condition of the blood. The Mandrake Pills act on the Liver similar to calomel, or they do what that does—it unlocks the gail bladders, starts the bile, and the blood begins to circulate naturally through the veins, and the hemorrhages cease. If, when persons are attacked with hemorrhage, they would first take a good purgative, something that would act on the liver, they would soon be relieved from bleeding from the lungs, and it is the only way, for astringents are only temporary, and irritate the bronchial tubes, and lay the groundwort for consumption.

DR. SCHENCK will be professionally at his rooms every week, 22 llond Street, New York, and 35 Hanover Street, Roston, from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. He gives advice free, but for a thorough examination with the Respirometer the charge is \$5.

His medicines are for sale by all druggists and dealers. Also a shill supply at all times at his rooms.

Rice of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic each \$1.50 per bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. Mandrake Pills 50 cents per box.

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ATWOOD'S PATENT ANTI-FREEZING PUMP. DIED.

Trenton,—May 12th, Eliza Graves, aged 56 yrs. wife of Moses T Graves.

The perceptible beginning of her illness was in the autumn of iast year when she was obliged to the autumn of iast year when she was obliged to leave her work and devote her herself to remedial efforts, all of which however proved in valu. She was an affectionate wife and mether, a source of peculiar brightness and reliance in her home and a woman of exemplary moral character and of many amiable qualities both of heart and life-genial, cheerful, energetic, We remember her happy words and cordial greetings. Notwithstanding the pain and suffering of her sickness she carried a spirit of patience and submission to the last. We have lost a friend.

"Com."

Gouldsboro,—May 24th, By Fred T. Kingsley, Esq., Mr., Lysander. Bunker and Mrs., Barbara. Stinson, both of G.

State of Maine.

Augusta, May 17th, 1867.)
An adjourned session of the Executive Council will be held at the council chamber, in Augusta, on sonday the third day of June next.

Attest:

3w19 EPHRAIM FLINT, Secretary of State.

State of Maine.

Instantaneous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints. Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dye. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful. The genuius is signed William A. Batchelor. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Perumers. Factory 81 Barclay street, New York.

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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous 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 recipe and directions for making the simple remedie.

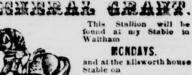
That there be assessed on Township No. 9, Sonth Division, in the County of Hancock (for repairing the road therein, leading from the East line of Ellsworth through said No. 8, to the South line of Waltham) estimated to contain right thousand acres, exclusive of water and lands reserved for public uses, the sum of one hundred dollars, being one cent and one quarter of one cent corting to law.

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A Gentleman who suffered for years from New Market and the tright of the same disputible that anything clee he has disputed to the tright of t



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and at the Elisworth house Stable on

SATURCAYS.

This horse will be six years old June 6th, weighs in 1000 lbs, stands 16 1-2 hands high and is of black celor. This fine animal is graceful in form and action and for bottom and speed, can't be surpassed by any horse of his zeg; he took the first premium on the Hancock race course when I years old. This Stallion was sired by a full blood Morgan, from Vt. He by old Blue Hermon, owned by T. Congham, of Vermont.

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ART NEARTH I White, Doyle & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. As a D. White is authorized to settle all matters connected with the firm of White. Doyle & Cc.
ASA D. WHITE,
J. H. DOYLE,
NEWTON C. WHITE.
Sullivan, May 28th, 1867. 3w19

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Orland, May 24th, 1867. FRANK BUCK, 4m19

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With Glass Cylinders and Galvanized Rods & Boxes
THESE Pumps are Warranted not to affect the
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A. M. GLID DEN, Agent,
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MARRIED. Amherst, —May 24th, By A. Backus, Esq., Mr. John E. Ford and Miss. Jane A. Summer, both of A. Cranberry Isles, —May 26th, By A. C. Fernald Esq. (F. David Bruey, Jr., to Miss. Lucy Jane Eaton, both of Mt. Desert.

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Also, two yearling heifers, one a grade Ayrsbire, and the other Ayrsbire and Jersey, cross, valuable animals, and worthy the atte fion of Farmers, who desire good dairy cows.

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Notice.

82 Saws, scissors, and other tools sharpened, ISAAC S. SPRINGER. Ellsworth, May 25th, 1867.

AT PETERS' RLOCK. ELLS WORTH, MAINE

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1867

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Major General James G. Blnnt, now of Trenton and lived in that town, spending a ntes welcomed the General to his old home portion of his time at School in Ellsworth, was a farmers son, reared among the rocks centrally located. He therefore has been his way to a Major Generalship in a very short time. His record in the war is one to be proud of. Mr. Greeley makes honorable mention of him in his second volume.

who went to Mexico with his fine German who was to Mexico with his fine German head full of impossible dreams of royal beneficence, and who has so gallantly fought through the hard fights he found prepared for him there will be much sympathy if the rumor of his execution should be verified. Maximilian is not a conspirator. His death is totally unnecessary to confirm the stability of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government. The rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Liberal Government and the rubility of the Rubility of the Rubin and the rubility of the Rubi

THE WHEAT CROP—PRICES.—The Chicago Tribune says that the present inflated prices of wheat are but temporary, and intimates that they are mainly due to a "corner" established by speculators, on exaggerated statements of the scarcity of breadstuffs. The Tribune says:

"In less than six weeks the wheat harvest will be gathered in the southern half of the wheat servering but in the southern half of the wheat servering but in the southern half

A few days since the General being in Washington, took a trip down into Maine to visit his native town. His old friends, and new ones too, thought it would be doing the right thing to have a social gathering and extend to him a public welcome. The affair came off on Monday, at a grove

General Blunt responded in a speech, of half an hour, Which was devoted to a simple relation of his early history, to the capabilities of the West, to his regard for his native state &c. Never a word of his campaigning, nor of the perils and hardships of the camp, nor of the daring exthe architect of his own fortunes, and a ploits of his fellow soldiers. He simply said "if he had performed his duty he claimed no credit for it others had done theirs." It was a familiar talk with old neighbors, without any attempt at oratory or to say fine things. The General evidently, among all his western learning, has not "blunted" the nice sease of honor which be-

After he had concluded General Caldwell

publish this, and when we can not spare the oom, well. It does seem to us, however, that a

The President has acted most wisely in restoring the Department, and with equal visidon in putting in command the man best qualified for the responsible position.

—Correspondence Chicago Tribune.

-Potatoes are selling slow in Bangor from

-Henry Ward Beecher defends Horace

seriousness they talk of their enterprise as being one that will eventually triumph. When we told them we had no faith in the enterprise, and that we are too utilitarian in our notions to - The Unitarian Meeting house is rapidly

readily believe in such visionary schemes, they took it very kindly. But what made us put on our thinking cap the quickest, was in noticing the general make up of the two men. Mr. K tooks like a hard matter of fact man, and one that would naturally take to building vessels, rather than' as Mr. Schnabal used to say, to making " politico-religious " creeds. On the contrary, Mr. T. looks like the incarnation of the wildest vision, and yet as free from selfishness and guile as a babe. We think he is a preacher, a teacher of the new creed. We hope

publishers of the "Sword of Truth" the organ

of the Juffa Colonists. We were informed by

these gentlemen that another vessel will be dis-

patched this fall with emigrants; and with all

no new converts for Jaffa will be made by what we have said. --- The New York Union Club had a specia meeting to deal with Greeley, a member, for "They have a downward slant that reminds the part he took in signing the bond of Davis

eyes."

—We suppose that Walrussia is desired as a good market to obtain ice for punch, after Mexico shall be annexed.

—It is said the United States has offered to soil to Russia, Miantonomak, a frigate and three cruisers.

—It will be seen that the Selectmen have appointed a person to sell spirituous liquors for a medicine.

—There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. There is much inquiry for the new town pound and the Fabil driver. The fabrical fabrical for its action. The press says:—

It did nothing with him but to say there was nothed. The only true and perfect Dyc.—Harmless, Reliable Instantaneous, No disappointment. No reliculous titus. Natural Black or Brown. Remedies the illustantaneous of Bad Dyc. Instgerates the hair. leaving it soft and should be avoided. Sold by all Druggists and Perumers. Factory 81 Barclay Street, New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervice of the club and defend him.

of New-England. They have a wider hopor folks. But then none work harder to get Deputy. First session will be holden at Elis-

the following from the Buffalo Com. Advertiser:- "The Diamond Dickens" is an edition of If our rural young folks would invest in labor-saving machinery the money which they invest in brass jewely, they would be able to buy gold jewelry.

—Boys as often take the first steps toward the penitentiary by stealing fruit, and to have ing the Sabbath. To plant fruit, and to have family prayers, are of equal importance.

—The best commission house for wood is one's own barn floor. Butter shrinks less when weighed and sold in the back porch, and cattle bring most when paid for before the gate is opened.

—Why will not some one purchase the right to use the Concrete in our village. It is the best and cheapest thing out for side-walks and walks in gardens, cellars &c.

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the STEAM REFINED SOAPS were invented? "

which it is to enter the circulation,

"Night Blooming Cereus."

Waltham, June 1st, 1867. \$6,00 W. H. GR.4NT,

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1947

THOROUGH BRED.

HE Ayshire Bull Cherry Stone, addrect de-scendant of Tom O'shanty of S. L. Goodale's relebrated dairy Stock, (pedigree recorded,) will be kept for the service of a limited number of Cows this season. FAANK BUCK, Orland May 21th, 1867.

To the Honorabie Judge of Probate for the Conty of Hancock:

THE undersigned administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Moses. Buck, late of Bucksport in said County, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts legacies and charges of administration, by the sum of One Thousand dollars, Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him a License to sell, at public or private sale, The fish privilege on the Eastern shore of Pembasot River at the north Western part of the Town of Verona, nearly opposite Bucksport Village, and convey the same to satisfy said debts and charges of administration legacies.

EDWARD SWAZEY. April 54th, 1867.
STATE OF MAINE.
HANCOCK, 88. Court of Probate, April Term, 4

D. 1867.

Upon the foregoing Petition, ORDERED:—That the petitioner give public notice to all persons in, terested, by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper published in Elisworth American, a newspaper published in Elisworth American, a newspaper published in Elisworth on the sinceteenth day of June next, at ten of the clock in the foremon to shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Regr.

Attue copy of the petition and order of Court thereos.

thereon.
Attest:-GEO. A. DYER, Register. 3w19

To the Hon. Parker Tuck, Judge of Probate, for the County of Hancock.

EPIRE-ENIS the undersigned E'isha S. Carr
Administrator upon the Estate of Hugh H
Carr, tate of Orland in said County deceased in
his hielime to wit on the 16th, day of April A. D.
1856, gave his written bond or obligation by him
duly signed and scaled' to convey upon certain
conditions set forth to Daniel S. Dodge and Elisha
S. Carr, t ertain real estate in said Orland to wit: conditions set forth to Daniel S. Dodge and Elisha S. Carr, t ertain real estate in said Orland to wit: The northerly half of lot No 9 as surveyed and planed by Jacob Sherbourne, and according to the quite-claim deed of Sewail Harriman to said Mugh recorded in Hancock Records Book 73 Page 467, which bond said Elisha afterward assigned in due form of law. (Ids interest in it.) to said Dodge who now holds the same. The Conditions of sain Bond have been fulfilled and said Dodge demands a deed. The undersigned therefore prays that he may be duly authorized to Convey to him the premises aforesaid,

ELISHA S. CARR. At a Court of Probate holden at Bucksport, with and for the county of Hagoock, on the third Wednesday of May. a. b., 1867.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED:—That the Petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of the Petition and Order of Court thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed in Elisworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Elisworth, and said County, on the third Wednesday of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

PARKER TICE At a Court of Probate holden at Bucks

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r.

true copy of the petition and order of Court ereon. Auest;-GEO, A. DYER, Reg'r. 3w19

At a Court of Probate Held at Bucksport, within and for the County of Hancock on the third Wednesday of May., A. D., 1867.
LISHA S. CARR, Administrator upon the Lisha S. CARR, I and Orland in said County deceased—having pre-ented his first account of Administration upon said estate for Probate also his nivate account. Count of Administration upon said estate for Probate, also his private account.

ORDERED:— That the said Administrator give notice thereof to all persons interested, by essue mg a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American printed in Elisworth American printed in Elisworth that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holien at Elisworth on the third Weinesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoos, and shew cause, if any they have why

and shew cause, if any they have why the same should not be allowed. PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true Copy—Attest: Geo. A. REGISTER. 19

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth within and for the County of Hancock, on the 4th Wednesday of April, A. D., 1867.

SAIAH OBER, Guardian of Julia E. Ober & als. minors of Sedgwick in said County —having presented his let account of Guardianship upon and estale for Probate: thereof to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the 3d Wednesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, of any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK Indee of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, princed in Ellsworth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth on the 3d Wednesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, I any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Reg'r. 19

Chorus and the daily sessions occupied in the practice of Church Music and Opera Choruses.

At a Court of Probate Holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 4th Wednesday of April, A. D. 1857:

(HARLES CLOUGH, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Daniel Clough, late of Blinehill, in said county deceased, having presented the same for probate.

OLDERED,—That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed at Ellsworth has they may appear at a Frobate tourt to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the third Wednesday of June next, at ten of the clock in the torenoon and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

PARKER TICK, Judge

A True Copy,—Attest:
Swis GEO. A. DYER, Register.

Cleanse the Blood.



Cleanse the Blood.

WITH corrupt, or tainted Blood, you are sick all over. It may burst ont in Pimples, or Sores, or in some active disease, or it may merely keep you listless, or the provided of the timpurities; it expens an ease and restores health and stimulates the organs of life into vigorous section. Hence it rapidly cures a variety of compaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints which are caused by impurity of the blood plaints, and Heart Diseases. Buch as Retention, Irregularity. Suppression, Whites, Storility, also Syphilic or Veneral Diseases, Liver Completed, and see for yourself the surprising activity with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disorders.

During late years the public have been misled During late years the public have been misled on the various steambost and railroad lines.

PRILLAL, and see for yourself the surprising activity with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disorders.

During late years the public have been misled the president state Union.

PARILLA, and see for yourself the aurprising activity with which it cleanses the blood and cures these disorders.

During late years the public have been misled y large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but offton no curative ingredient whatever. Hence, bitter disappointed has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which food the market, until the name itself has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound, "Sarsaparilla," and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of abloquy which rests dpon it. We think we have ground for believing it has virtue which are irrestible by the class of diasses it is intended to cure. At can assure the sick, that we offer them the best alterative we know how to produce, and we have reason to believe, it is by far the most effectual purifier of the blood yet discovered.

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May & June. 13

Posters & Programmes

AMERICAN OFFICE.

To the Honoroble Board of County Commissioners for the County of Hancock.

MESSRS, the undersigned Inhabitants of said Franklis, respectfully represent that the road now leading from Daniel Pipers to the Saltwater Landing from Daniel Hipers to the Saltwater Landing is circuitous and hilly—and in order to avoid the hill and shorten the distance a change in said road is much needed—therefore the undersigned request the County Commissioners to change said road by commencing at or near said Daniel Piper's dwelling-house and running to the Westward of Arthur French's dwelling-house and thence to the Saltwater Landing, at or near Charles Goodwin's Shop m said Franklin.

And the undersigned further say that the Inhabitants of said Town of Franklin have unreasonably refused and neglected to grant the road for which the undersigned pray.

THOMAS H. HOOPER and 28 others

signed pray.
THOMAS H. HOOPER and 28 others STATE OF MAINE

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, 88., Court of County Commissioners April term, A. D., 1867.

Upon the foregoing petition it is considered by the Commissioners that the petitioners are responsible and that they ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition and therefore order that the County Commissioners meet at Daniel Piper's in Franklin on Tuesday the 2d day of July next, at 9 o'clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition, after which view to wit:—on the same day a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had at the Franklin House in said Franklin, a convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further

d-That notice of the time, place and pur-Ordered—That notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by serving an attested copy of the petition and this order thereon, upon the clerk of the town of Franklin, and by posting up attested copies as aforesaid, in three public places in said town, thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and by publishing the petition and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in the County of Hancock, the first publication to be at least thirty days before the time of said view, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think fit,

Attest, P. W. PERRY, Clerk.

Attest, P. W. PERRY, Clerk.

To the Honorable Court of County Commissioners, next to be holden in Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock.

**Me E the undersigned, your petitioners would respectfully represent that a highway of the following location would be of great private and public use, commencing by the Long Pond road near John Hubbard's in Bucksport, on the line between Nathau Eldridge's and Nathaniel Carpenter's thence running Southeasterly by or near Samuel Dodge's, William Dodge's, Elias Dodge's, and the late residence of Abraham Dodge's, Elias Dodge's, and the late residence of Abraham Dodge's, Elias Dodge's, and the late residence of Poland, whole distance about one mile—and we believing that said road should be made, would respectfully request that your Honorable body examine said route at your earliest convenience and locate said road, and as in duty bound would ever pray.

Orland, March 30th, 1867. STATE OF MAINE.

Orland, March 30th, 1807.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, 88. Court of County Commissioners, April Term, A. D., 1807.

Upon the foregeing petition it is considered by the Commissioners that the petitioners are responsible and that they ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition and therefore order that the county Commissioners meet at John Hubbard's in Bucksport, on Tuesday the 16th day of July next, at 2 o'clock P. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition, after which view, to wit: on the same day at 4 o'clock P. M., a hearing of the parties and winesses will be had at Willard P. White's in Orland, a convenient place in the viewity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further

Ordered—That notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested by serving attested copies of the petition and the order and Orland, and by postblishing the petition and towns thirty days at least before the time appointed towns thirty days at least before the time appointed towns thirty days at least before the time appointed towns thirty days at least before the time appointed towns thirty days at least before the time appointed towns thirty days at least before the time of said towns thirty days before the time of said town, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think fit.

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HAVING been engaged in the Oi Business since January, 1848, our experience in the trade is large; the same carenfl attention to the quality of our goods that has characterized our house for over 19 years, is closely

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FOUR DAYS AND EVENINGS. The Singers and Musical People of Washing-ton County are invited to be present and assist in making the Festival a success, CONDUCTOR-Mr. Frederick S. Davenport of

PIANIST-Mrs. J. S. Davenport, THE OBJECT OF THE FESTIVAL, Are. 1st, The formation of a Washington county Musical Association.

"THE PRAISE OF ZION,"

collection of Church Music by Wilder and Davenport, and TH OPERA CHORUS BOOK." will be furnished for the use of the class. THERE WILL BE THREE SESSIONS DAILY.

CONCERTS will be given on THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENING, consisting of Vocal and Instrumental Selections and Choruses by Season Tickets admitting to all the exercises o

the Festival, Concert Tickets, Rehearsal, हत्त No efforts will be spared to make the Festival a success worthy the attention of the musical talent of a hington County.

4 weeks 18.

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

HANCOCK, ss. May 27th, 1867.

AKEN on Executions, and will be sold at public Auction at the office of George S. Peters, Esq., in Ellsworth, on Saturday the Sixth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoen, all the right which Winslow Ray of Surry has of redeeming the following described real Estate, lying in said tonn of Surry, on the Southern side of Patter's Bay, bounded and described as follows to wit:— HANCOCK, 88. May 27th, 186/.

ten's Bay, bounded and described as follows to wit:

Beginning on the Shore road of said Patten's Bay at the Eastern Corper bounds of Samuel Lord, Jr's, land, thence Westerly by said Lord's land ten rods to a stake, thence Southerly on a live parallel with said road four rods to a Stake and Stones,—thence Easterly on a line parallel with said Lord's line ten rods to the line of said road, thence Westerly by said road four rods to the place of beginning; together with all the buildings thereon;—said premises having been mortgaged by the said Bay to James W. Davis by deed dated the third day of December 1886, and Recorded in Hancock Registry of Deeds. Vol. 126, Page 520.

N. WALKER, Sheriff.

Non-Resident Taxes.

N THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH, IN THE TOWN OF ELLSWORTH,

In the County of Hancock, for the year 1865,
the following list of taxes on real estate of NonResident owners in the town of Ellsworth, for the
year 1865, in bills committed to Hatch Macomber,
Collector of said town on the first day of June,
1866, has been returned by him to me as remaining
unpaid on the fourth day of March, 1867, by his
certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid;
and notice is hereby given that if the said taxes,
interest and charges are not paid into the treasury
of said town within eighteen months from the
date of the commitment of said bills, so much of
the real estate taxed, as will be sufficient to pay
the amount due therefor, including interest and
charges, will, without jurther notice be sold at
public auction, at the Selectimen's office in said
town, on the twenty-eighth day of December, 1867,
at two o'clock, P. M.:—
Names. Real Estate. Value. Tax.

Names. Real Estate.

Non-Resident Taxes in School Dist. No. 3. 64 L. HASTINGS.
Treasurer of Ellsworth

Non-Resident Taxes. Brooklin. Non-Resident Taxes. Brooklin.

THE following list of Taxes on Real Estate of of non-resident owners in the town of Brooklin for the year 1856, in bills committed to Rufus H. Morrelton, Collector of said town, on the 4th day of May, 1856, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 4th day of March, 1867 by his certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid; ann notice is hereby given that if the said tax, interest, and charges are not paid into the Treasury of said town within eighteen months from the date of the commitment of said bill, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without further notice be sold at public auction at A. Hooper & Co.'s Store in said Brooklin, on the 2th day of December, 1867, at two o'clock in the afternoon:

Maine Guano Oil Co.'s Establishment, situated at Centre Harbor, (so called) in Brooklyn, Valued at \$2,000, Tax, \$65.

R. A. HERRICK, Treasurer of Brooklin. 3w17

Non-Resident Taxes. Non-Resident Taxes.

IN THE TOWN OF TRENTON,
In the County of Hancock, for the year 1866, the following list of taxes on real estate of Non-Resident owners in the town of Trenton, for the year 1863, in bills committed to Nahum Berry, Collector of said town on the twentieth day of May, 1865, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the twenty-sixth day of February, 1867, by his certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if the said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town within eighteen months from the date of the committenent of said bills, so much of the real estate taxed, as will be sufficient to pay the amount therefor including interest and charges, will, without further actice be sold at public auction, at the Selectmen's office in said town, on the twenty-sixth day of December, 1867, at two o'clock, P. M.:—

Names, Real Estate, Value, Tax.
John A. Brown, Laud, \$20.00 \$.84
Benjamin S. Jordan, Jand, \$10.00 \$6.90
John G. Jordan, or unknown, Land, 20.00 \$10
George Bush, Land, 75.00 \$5.25
Cyrus Mitchell, Land, 75.00 \$5.25
Ferdinand Cousins or unknown, Lad, 150.00 \$6.90
Thomas Hodgkins, Land, Land, 96.00 \$4.00

Cyrus Mitchell, Land. 75 00 3
Ferdinand Cousins or unknown. Ld., 150 00 6
Thomas Hodgkins, Land, 60 00 2
Estate of Seth Paddelford, Land. 50 00 2
J. E. YOUNG.
Treasurer of Trenton.

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has been introduced into this county at
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