

would lose his all-he would have no property to represent his past labor.'-Evening

DROVERS VS. FOPS .- Dinner was spread in the cabin of the peerless steamer, the New World, and a splendid company were assembled about the table. Among the passengers thus prepared for gastronomic duty was a little creature of the genus fop ; decked daintily as an early butterfly, with kids of irreproachable whiteness. .miracu-lous' neck tie and spider-like quizzing-glass

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When the diminutive creature paused, he brought his fist down upon the table with a force that made every dish bounce, and

[From the Tribune.] The Duty of the Republican Party - Advance the Whole Line.

 When Gen. Sheridan rode from Win-ehester to the front on the day of his me-morable victory, he found his line formed. It had suffered defeat. Timid counsels urged that it should fall back in good or-der, and intrench. Its great captain ad-vanced the whole line, and won the most brilliant victory of the war.
 ELLS WORTH. MAINE.

 FRIDAY. SEPT. 20, 1867.

 This is our advice to the Republican par-ty. Advance the whole line.
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ty. Advance the whole line. California is regarded as the beginning of a new revobetrayed, and embarrassed by Mr. John-son ever since he took the Presidency. It the Republican party has been inwarted. betrayed, and embarrassed by Mr. Joint-son ever since he took the Presidency. It uses our pride and duty to reconstruct the Union and end the war. We should have done this had the President given us the least sympathy—had he uot been a traitor and a hypocrite. His reconstruction meant a surrender into the hands of the une who had created the Rebellion. The country protested. He has met its protests by insidions and malignant ennity, by pan-dering to the worst class of politicians and alventurers, by driving from office hones. Baster and Western Mail closes at 7 o'clock, r. meast a surrender in the fore the base. Distance of the surrender in the president state adventurers, by driving from office hones. Baster and Western Mail closes at 7 o'clock, r. meast basis to 'clock, r. meast a surrender in the president state by insidions and malignant ennity, by pan-dering to the worst class of politicians and alventurers, by driving from office hones. adventurers, by driving from office honest men who differed from him, and appoint-be discussed in the second seco adventurers, by driving from office honest men who differed from him, and appoint i g dishonest men who pretended to sus-tain him. Reconstruction has been weary obstacle—the Executire against us, the Ju-dictary doubtful, a sullen, vindictive senti-ment in the South encouraged by the Pres-ident's Copperhead dalliance. As it is now, we may consider the work ended un-less the cuming of Mr. Black or some of the President's advisers may find a new objection, or unless these bad men in their desperation should attempt to seize upon the machinery of Government, and hurl Congress from power. To recon-struct the South with the President's aid would have been a difficult and delicate to so with the tariff and the finances. Here are two subjects demanding the gravest at-tention. We have a revenue system based are two subjects demanding the gravest at-tention. We have a revenue system based tention. We have a revenue system based upon the artificial and extreme necessities of the war. A healthy management would have aided us in reducing the debt. But how have the finances been managed?-What has Mr. Johnson dore toward exc-cuting the financial laws of Congress?-Take the Internal Revenue system. We believe that the President has wasted mil-lions upon millions of dollars in the collec-tion ef revenue. For political reasons he believe that the President has wasted init-lions upon millions of dollars in the collec-tion of revenue. For political reasons he removed last summer a majority of the best Assessors and Collectors, and appoint-the summer a majority of the summer and appoint. ed men without character or record. Mr. McCulloch protested, bat the Philadelphia Convention was necessary-money and po-sition were needed – adventurers were crannined into place – adventurers who to aver the senate and must cranined into place – adventurers who feared rejection by the Senate, and must needs feed ravenously on the Treasury.– What do we now see? In whiskey alone, \$150,000,000 of taxes are lost to the Treas.

ary every year! The whiskey interest cre-ated and permitted by President Johnson's wanton neglect of duty daily takes nearly half a million of dollars from the Treasury. Yet this man takes of executing the laws! haff a million of dollars from the Treasury. Yet this man taiks of executing the laws! Execute the laws! Here is a law of rev-enue, so badly executed that but one-sixth of the whole amount is collected. It is plain to all men that he has fostered a gi-neighbor of acqu untance, purposely fails neighbor of acqu untance of their dues the laws and the laws of the laws and the laws Execute the laws! Here is a law of rev-enue, so badly executed that but one-sixth of the whole amount is collected. It is plain to all men that he has fostered a gi-gantic system of fraud. systematized, far-reaching, and wide-spread. We find uo punishment, no earnest effort to stop it.— Even the World, which has the imperti-nence to call Mr. Johnson's Cabinet "Re-reaching, " says that "his administration" must justify itself before the country or "be overwh elimed in disgrace." We say disgrace has come. The President either could execute this law or he could not. If could excent this haw or ne could not. If this credit is gone, this word is gone, and is Amity, helpless, he should have asked Congress gone that gave him a standing among hon-Hould for more power.

for more power. Unfortunately, it has never occurred to him that he had anything to do but write proclamations and denonnee the "Radi-cals." A President whose favorite annase-ments consist in "swinging round the cir-cle," "putting his foot down," and dancing along "the warpath." can scarcely be ex-pected to devote himself to saving \$150,000-000 a year. And so the money goes, and friends of His Excellency running from one office-holder to another, levying taxes, asressments, and contributions to sustain the party and print The National Intelligenfor more power. Unfortunately, it has never occurred to ations and with nations. Mississippi could one office-holder to another, levying taxes, asressments, and contributions to sustain the party and print The National Intelligen-cer. It was bad when Buchanan and Black were in power. Now that Johnson and

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-Major General Charles Griffin who had Gorham, in addition to the \$1000 donated moval, died of the Tellow fever since Sheri-Gorham, in addition to the \$1000 donated to Waterville College, gave by his will a \$1000 Androscoggin Rail-road bond to Hulls Cove School District in Eden, the in-come to be appropriated for repairs on the School house erected by him and present-ed to that district some few years since; a dan's departure. Geni, Griffin is reported to have been a most gallant and estimable officer and man. —We understand that T. C. Woodman Esq. of Bucksport will be a candidate for the speak-ership this winter, It will be recollected that Mr. Woodman was a candidate last year and

portion of the interest to be used for a feast commanded a large vote. Mr. W. has had five to the children on his birthday ; a part for winter's experience in the legislature, and he public worship in the school house, and a has the ability, and the necessary knowledge of part to be applied for education, for each, the rules of the House, to make a capital preevery fourth year. Also to the society for siding officer. We have heard it stated that relief of aged and indigent females of Port- Mr. Hale of Ellsworth would be a candidate, land \$100. To Widows Wood Society in but learn that it is not so, that Mr. Hale supthat city. \$3000; to Alex. Burgess D. D. ports Mr. Woodman for the position.

-The Custom House building in this vil-\$3500, the income of \$1000 of which to be lage has been put in good repair, and repainted applied to the relief of the poor of St. Lukes applied to the relief of the poor of St. Lukes Parish; and the income of \$1000 to be ap-the exterior and interior is marked. The Post plied to secure services of Episcopal Cler-gymen at his school house in Eden; For look as good as new. The Post Office has never the crection of a monument at his grave in been better administered that now, and the Gorham \$500; To the Grand Lodge of accomplished Postmaster and his Deputy are Free Masons for the State of Maine \$1000; as accomodating, and as faithful, as well as honest and free from prying eyes, as any memcan be.

[SEAL COVF, Sept 7th, 1867. MR. EDITOR :- Will you please insert the fol-

Bishop Burgess. All the rest and residue of his property he bequeathed to six particu-lar friends in equal shares.—William Ham-moul. For of Depterties. lowing in the columns of your paper :

lar friends in equal shares.—William Hammond, Esq. of Portland is named as executor. Capt. Stevens was a native of Eden, and a son of Capt. Jeremiah Stevens who was long known here as engaged in shipbuilding and a very wealthy man.
EDEN, Sept. 12 1867.
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Yours in Faith, H., and C.

First-We learn that the buildings on the AR. EDITOR:-I noticed in your issue of farm of the Hall brothers, Aurora, consistin Sep. 5th an extract from the correspondent of dwellinghouse, two barns, with outbaildings, were burned on Friday last week. There "Hancock" of the Portland Star, con- was some fifty tons of hay in the barus, and alcerning the Dedication of the Unitarian church and the Free Christian Convention sive lumbering operations. The loss must be considerable.

-We printed last week the advertisement

ing and the business knowledge acquired in an institution of this kind is almost indispensible. We have no doubt also, but the Bangor institu tion is among the very best in the country .

-Mr. B. F. Austin is crecting on the five AUGUSTA, Sept. 7, 1857. Editors of the Star:-Gentlemen: My attention has been called to a letter from single saw, with box, latbe, and clapboard ma-Ellsworth in your issue of the 4th inst., in chines. This new structure occupies all the which occur the following sentences: "General J. C. Caldwell was still more a formerly there were three mills. A railway is firm believer that the Iconoclastic age was upon us. He did not believe in the Bible any more than in any other book done up in sheep or calf. Every good thought of any man was inspired just as much as was Such sentiments were never uttered, or if skilled workmen, first class material and such remarks was perfectly well known by

die of this town. Captain of the ship Cashmere. which says that he sailed from Cardiff bound to Quebec, and after encountering very heavy gales which caused his ship to leak so badly that he was obliged to bear away for the nearest port, that he fell in with a ship of 1200 ton burthen abandoned and with seven feet of water in her hold. Capt. Grindle succeeded in board -General Fitz John Porter wants his ease ing the ship and put eight of his men on board, and both ships arrived safe at Queenstown .-Much credit is due Capt. Grindle for the skill -General Sickles, received a serenade at and energy displayed in this effort to get into port the abandoned ship, as well as his own, both being in a crippled condition. The ship towed in proved to be the Czar of Greenoch .-She was six hundred miles to the westward of

 — Hon. Thomas A. Deblois of Portland, one of the oldest Lawyers of the City, died, suddenly at his residence on Saturday evening.
 — The Bluchill bank, of Milton Mass, was entered by robbers in the day time, the Cashier knocked down and gagged and the bank robbed of over \$50.000.
 — The new Union meetinghouse at Hancock will be dedicated on Thursday mext week services to commence at half past 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
 T Calais must have been set off to St. Stephens, as we do not find that it elected a representative at the last election.
 C Canner Organs, Masson & Hamin have Ebencezer Little-field.
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A. J. Billings.
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<l Bath and Bangor, and also obtained many of ly that Pyle's Saleratus is absolutely pure, and the only genuine Saleratus to be found. -Hon. Peter Thatcher of Rockland held for Pyle's Saleratus, and take no other. His name is on every package. Elisworth on Wednesday, the 12th inst. We -A Balm for every Wound. Grace's Celare informed that all parties having business be- ebrated Salte is now so generally used for the fore him were much pleased with his courtesy cure of flesh wounds, cuts, burns, ulcers, felons sprains, and all diseases of the skin, that praise of it seems to be needless. Those who have -Mr. E. P. Hill, of Bucksport is soliciting tried it once always keep a box on hand, and subscribers for Marshall's line Engraving of nothing will induce them to be without a sup-President Lincoln. "This engraved portrait of ply. duced to the efficacy and cures of Johnson's of that great and good man." Mr. Hill will can- Anodyne Liniment. It is used and reccomended by all practising physicians. -The Cavalry Condition Powders are session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. We learn that the gradually taking the lead of all others, and their session at Bucksport. he proprietors, Messrs. Johnson & Co. -Mercutio said of his wound, "It was not —Mercutio said of his wound, "B teas not as deep as a well, or as wide as a gate, but it would do." PLANTATION BITTERS will not rase the dead, but they cure the sick, exait the depressed, and render life a thing to be enjoy-ed. We believe there are millions of living witnesses to this fact. Dyspepsia is a horrid discuse, but Plantation Bitters will cure it. It is a most invigorating tonic, for weakness and mental despondency. Those who are "out of sorts" should try Plantation Bitters. MAGNOLIA WATER. -A delightful toilet ar ticle-superior to Cologne, and at haif the price,

After making provision for his wife, and giving some small legacies he provides that his homestead after her decease is to formt a fund to be expended to commemorate the

For the American

ELLSWORTH, Sept. 15th, 1867. held the day following.

The sentiments ascribed to Gen. Caldwell as reported are only worthy of a Ma-of the Bangor Commercial College, and intenhometan or Heathen. Permit me to call ded at the time to have called attention to the the attention of your readers to the fol- same; but it is not too late this week. Quite a lowing "correction." Gen. Caldwell is number of our young men have graduated at well known to the Unitarians of Maine as this College and they all speak in high terms of one who holds views in harmony with praise of it. We have no doubt but the train-

Correction.

such a result, then will this be the A, No. 1 mill your correspondent. If the Siamese twins who rejolee in the signature of "Hancock," will confine themselves, as they have before this attack, to mutual and self-puffery, 1, for one, shall die of this town. Captain of the ship Cashmere, ot feel inclined to disturb their self-com-

LOCAL NEWS, &C.

re-opened.

New York on his arrival in that City.

are expected in Washington this week. ----Hon. Thomas A. Deblois of Portland, Cape Clear.

their Religious opinions. Yours for the truth. W. H. S.

placency. JOHN C. CALDWELL.

-Generals Sheridan, Sickles, and Hancock

Black have combined, it is infinitely worse. test than to obtain the funds to assure the Well may the leading Demoeratic newspa-per of the country dread the President's being "overwhelmed in disgrace." The Republican party made laws of re-construction and finances. Some of the

The Republican party made laws of re-construction and finances. Some of them have been defied; others have been execut-ed negligently. Yet the party is assailed, Yet the party is assailed, on the downward grade, to public dishoned negligently. Yet the party is assailed, and an attempt is made to carry us before the country not only responsible for our or. Demagogues, will no doubt, play on the infamies of the President. This is the average of a thousand strings fo political the infamics of the President. This is the "Revolution" that awaits us. This is the returning tide that is to sweep us out of ex-ist nce, and give the country over to the returning tide that is to sweep us out of ex-ist nce, and give the country over to the to take such a position is beyond all cavil, unchecked control of the worst men who the most absurd phase of the human mind the most absurd phase of the human mind over aimed at power. Unless we tempor-ize, and act warily, and cease to be "Radi-ical"—unless we abandon our principles— we are to be defeated. We do not believe it. If we did, it would only make duty clearar. The Republican party is the par-ty of progress, and it must advance. The organization must be perfected. Our prin-ciples must be asserted with more vehe-mence. The lines of demarkation must be drawn, and the only pass-word for the pres-cut must be—the overthrow of Johnson's Administration. It darkens the country like an eclipse.

ATTEND THE FAIRS .- This month in- stock of paper, and must ask those owing to call ATTEND THE FAILES.-This month in-angurates the farmers' holiday season, which most appropriately takes place at a and an expensive one too, and no publisher time when the labors of the year are draw-ing to a close, and rich harvests reward the work of the husbandman: Nothing is the unstill of the time to call on subscribers to settle, and the work of the hubbandman. Nothing is so much in accordance with the pursuit of farming, and the spirit which should be engaged in, than this annual crowning of the year by an exhibition of the varied pro-mail at our risk, if the Post-Master encloses the method. ducts of the farm and garden, evidences money. alike of the industry and skill of the armer and the benignant blessing of Him who has promised seed time and harvest", to the end of the world. Do not fail there-

fore to attend the fairs in your county and sponded to the better for our depieted exchequer town, and take along with you to contri and future success. Those who always pay bute to its interests and success, whatever you have produced in the way of animals. fruit.s vegtables, and other industries of ______The Machias Union says.

the farm. Make the day not a holiday unercly, one in which you seek only recre-ation; but make it a day in which to learn. as an opportunity like kind occurs but once a year, and as each year brings out some-itals it says. "the radicals routed in five coun-

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the causes induceing the present rise in gold. it says: But the chief cause is undoubtedly the rev-clationary attitude lately assumed by the Pres-ident. the business men of the country inter-pret his purpose to be to put the nation's pub-ite affairs as far as possible into the hands of the releis at the South and rebets at heart at the North; of men beat on re-establishing the principles of the rebettion in the control of American government a affairs: They known this part are Congress meets. If seach suc-or dup act, designed to nullify the reconstruc-tion laws, whether a removal, proclamation or threatoned, purpose, has been promitly follow-ed by a rise in gold-

always observed to possess winning ways, most anniable dispositions, invariably make good wives, and select good husbands.

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We intend that every subscriber shall commence the year with a "clean bill of health," -all dues squared, and the sooner this call is re-Brooks Bucksp Castine D-dhar Eastbro

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Rome, sidney Vienn: Water ty imitate this example? But it may be too late this year, but a beginning can be made, by Young ladfes who read the newspapers are organizing a Farmers' Club, to hold meetings make the preliminary arrangements,

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New York World concludes a long

by at least 300 majority,

with nobody.

the stolen articles. his first court of Bankruptcy for this county in

and promptness in the despatch of business.

the late President," says the Hon . E. M. Stanton, "is regarded by me as a beautiful likeness vass this town and Bucksport.

-The Hancock Musical Convention is in The Hancock Musical Convention is in sfull returns from York County, which amberlain 6240, and Pillsbury 6252. Itic majority 12. The votes for genar disogiven, which, if correct, show tha evening and the exercises were highly entertaining, evidencing good musical talent and considerable experience and skill. The singing of Miss Faunce was of the highest character, o elect Senators. de Democrat ticket. for County off-combining a voice of exceeding sweetness and

> oring to get Secretary Seward to send a Government vessel after the Jaffa colonists, but the Secretary thinks this Colony like all others, is having it a little hard just now, but will be fed by other colonis's and therefore will ultimately delusion is played out, there is not another carly, for it is a favorite with them. Jaffaite left in all Maine, nor in the country .-The poor deluded souls that are left, of the

first and only load which left our shores for that God forsaken country, are in a starving and terrible condition, and are pleading for assistance to return home. This assistance should be rendered at once, and it will be a shame if it is not.

in Augusta, Georgia, on the "glorious Fourth," the folowing was among the regular toasts.

Book Table.

-Peterson for October is ree'd. The ladies triumph. Bless the Premier's good soul, this will be pleased to learn that it is issued thus

EVERY SATURDAY .- This popular Weekly presents its readers just those portions of Eu-ropean current literature which every intelligent American wishes and needs to see .-Omitting the heavier papers, discussions, of topics of local interest, it gathers from all sources the readable and instructive articles a shame if it is not. PRINTER'S TOAST .- At a Printer's pience gland and the Continent, and with the utmost Woman-Rule, of our infancy; Guide of our infine by living with somebody's re-living a government of the behavior of our youth; fat take of any advantage from adopting, in the last is unsuccessful administration. A fet esident elected by their enemies and with nobody. Woman-Rule, of our infancy; Guide of our subscream of our youth; fat take of manhood; star of our hope: pearl of our mid-pearing in a European periodical, is sure to reappear speedily in the pages of Every Sat-isst sheet, and gives the last embrace ere we frisket to the skies.



Poetry.

Wind Music.

lish voice breaks into singing,

Rather ti e child, although scarce knowing why, aring fills music, preses slowly by, d breathes its fear and wonder in a sigh.

I'm a Twin.

In form and feature, face and limb, If form and pearing, nuclear the art of the second second

For one of us was born a twin, And not a soul knew which. One day (to make the matter worse), Before our names were inved, As we were boing washed by nurse, We got completely mixed; And thus you see, by late's decree, Orrather, nurse's whim, By brot er Join got christened me, And I got christened him!

This fatal fikeness even dogred My footsteps when at school, And I was always getting dogged, For John turned out a fool. I put this question fruitiessly To every one I knew: "What would you do, if you were me; To prove that you were you?"

Our close resemblance turned the tide Of our domestic life, For, somehow, my hutended bride Became my brother's wife. In fact year after year, the same Absurd mistakes went on, And, when I died, the neighbors came, And buried brother John.

Miscelancous.

Something about Base Ball.

blushes. Look into those optics and tell us tales of sympathy. And look at that Mount Tomonour right check bone. Base

ball ! That is the row. It came abant thus. Sedentary employ-ment is too shirksone on the system. The doctor said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He told us to join base ball ; we while the top shirksone on the system. The here can be no question but that the index of careads this year will move the and for five days studied it wisely if not too well. Then we bought a sogar scoop cap, a red belt, a green shirt, yellow (rowsers, ared years) (rowsers, ared years) (rowsers) (rowser pumpkin-colored shoes, a paper collar and the country seem to agree on this point a purple neck tie, and with a lo of other and, moreover, the yield is of the mass

delegates moved to the ground. There were two nines. These nines were antagonists. The ball is a pretry litle drop of softness. the size of a goose egg, pass d. and five degrees harder than a rock. Tatwo nines play against each other. It is quite a game, une i like cless, only a little more chase than chess. There was an unpire. His position is

He sits on a box and yells 'fowl.' His duty is severe. I took the bat. It is a murderous play-

thing, descended from Pocahontas to th head of John Smith The man in front of me was a pitcher. He was a nice pitcher. but he sent the balls hot. The man behand

me was a catcher. He caugit it too! Umpire said 'play.' It is the most rad ical 'play' I know of, this base ball. Saw ing cord-wood is movalight rambles beside base ball. So the pitcher scat a ball to wards me. It looked pretty coming, so l let it come. Then h sent another. I hat it with the clab, and hove it gently upward. Then I started to walk to the first base .-The ball lit in the pitcher, or in his h cads, and somebody said he caught a fly. Alas

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spectator, knocking five other players out of time by slinging my bat, and knocked the waterfall from a school marm who was standing twenty rods from the field a quiet looker ou.

I've used fifteen bottles of arnica liniment, five bottles of lotions, half a raw beef, and am so full of pain that it seems as if my limbs were but broken bats, and my legs the limbs of a dead horse chestnut, instead of the o. ce elegant trotters of BAWLINGLY THINE. P. S. All ladies in favor of 'universal suffering' are invited to join our club'

THE NATIONAL DEBT .- In the last two years we have paid more than two hundred and sixty millions of the Nation al debt, one tenth of the whole amount .-The Tribune is surprised at the favorable reports and thus addresses itself to croak ers :--

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An editor who joined a base ball club gets off the following :--Look at that brace of hands, once soft we have taken that bravely and success

DEFIRRED MATTER.

The President and his Advisers.

The ball lit in the pitcher, or in his houls, and somebody said he caught a fly. Alas: poor fly! I walked leisurely toward the base. Another man took the bat. I turn ed to see how he was making it, and a mule kicked me on the check. The man said it was the ball. It felt like a mule, and I reposed on the grass. The ball went on? Pretty soon there were two more flies, and three of us flew out. Then the other nine came in and us nine went out. This was better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better in the standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better in the standing on my dignity in the center field, a hot ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. We cantain y walk better in the calle of the function of the called for the

worked so hard since Path stole wheat, and never was so lame since the burning of Luther. But I am proud of any proficiency in the game. It's fine exercise --a hittle casif than being run through a threshing machine and not much either It's a nice game for a peet, or orator--twill make one sore be-yond accounts. The looked over the scorer's book and find that in two weeks I've broken several jaw, broken ten windows in adjoining hous cs, killed a baby, broke the leg of a dog, cs, killed a baby, broke ther players ou of tume by slinging my bat, and knocked Iu-ed and still refuses to return to your libelant and to resume her marriage covenant i wherefore your libelant prays right and justice, and that he may be divorced from the bonds of matrimony between him, and his said write; that it is reason able and proper, conducive to domestic harmony and consistint with the peace and morality of society; and as in duty bound will ever pray. BARRILLA WILLIAMS. Filsworth, Apr. 15th 1857.

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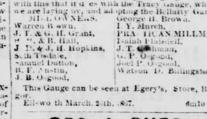
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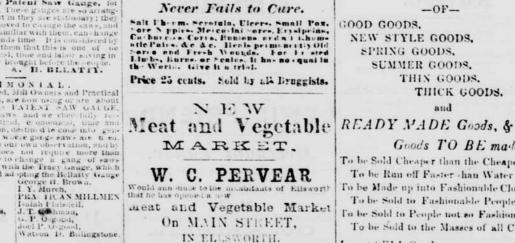
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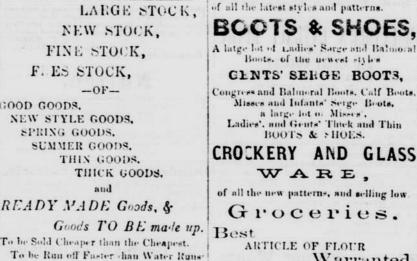
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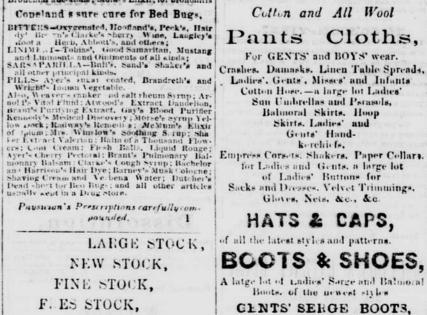
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descended. Everybody looked—1 feit something warm in my eye! Muffin ! yelled nibety fellows : Muffin be o-d. it's a cannon ball ! For three days T ve had two pounds of raw beet on that eye, and yet it paineth ! Then I wanted to go ho ne, but my gen the captain said may. So I mayed and staid. Pretty soon it was my strike. To bat !'-yelled the umpire. I went, but to all screene as was my wont. The proteir sent in one hip high. It struck me in the gulate. Fowl: yelled the umpire. I went, but to all screene as was my wont. The proteir sent in the ball again. This time I took it square and sent it down the right field through a parlor wisdow—a kerosene tamp who was quietly taking its—nap in hiso. the mother's arms. Then I flang the bat who was quietly taking its-nap in his or its mother's arms. Then I flung the bat and meandered forth to the first base. I heard high words and looked. When I slung the bat I had with it broken the jaw of the umpire, and was fined ten cents -The game went on. I liked it. It is so much fon to run from base to base just in time to be put out, or to chase a ball three fourths of a mile down hill, while all the spectators yell 'muffiin !' 'go it!' theme stretch !' 'go round again!' or 'go round a dozen times .'-Base ball is a sweet game When it came my turn to bat again. I no ticed everybody move ba k about ten rods The new unpite retreated about twelve rods. He was thind.—The pitcher sent .em in hot. Hot balls in time of war are When it came my turn to bat again. I no good. But I don't like 'en too hot for fun. After a while I got a fair chy at it, and you bet it went, cutting the daisi s down in the right field. A fat man and his dog sut in the shade of an oak enjoying the crance. The hall broke one have to 'the daise's of sickle's. The and in the shade of an oak enjoying the game. The hall broke one leg of the dog and landed like a runaway enjine in the corpored ty of the lat n an He was taken home to die.

That was an eventful chap who first invented base ball. It's such fun. I've all the most an egenerate stamp would earry played five games, and this is the result : simularation and South Carolina and Mise dollars maid out for things.

One bunged eye, badly bunged.	
One broken little finger.	
One bamp on the head.	
Nincteen lame backs.	
Oue sore jaw.	
One thumb dislocated.	
Three sprained ankles.	
Five swelled legs.	

throw a bull a theusand vards.

I sike the game. There is not a square to be re-stered or to vole by reas not any Always put up in pound packages, is choose in or under me but ach as 1 sleep is ghts dreaming of hot balls. Hys.' fouls, nesty, with disquality him from registra-and descending 'sky rockets.' I never don or voting - Press. Sold by Grocers Everywhere.

they called it, came skyrocketing toward me My captain yelled 'take it ? I hastened gently forward to where the ball was aiming to descend. I have a good eye to measure distances, and saw at a g ance where the little grolite was to light. I put up my hands. How sweetly the ball descended. Everybody looked—1 fort semething ware in my stard : 'Un 6k-1' the ball was an of guide bereeptions, and with strong reliance upon his own powers.— He believes thoroughly in the unconstitution-aity of the war and the con-equint information for the ball descended. Everybody looked—1 fort semething ware in my era i 'Un 6k-1'

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The National Intelligencer. facetiously

bone to die.
Then I went on a double quik to the field, and tried to stop a hot off. If came in the state of nine to ward me from the bat at the rate of nine toward me from the bat at the rate of nine miles a minute. I put up my hards—the hall the skins from my palms with it.
More raw beef.
That was an eventful chap who first inis completed in two of them, but it seems to be conceded that the President has power to open the books again and to postpon the elections thi all his pet hands are to a situation to participate. In fac everythi g is going on swimmingly at the White Hon-Congress has deprived the Pre-ident of the

sprained ankles. welled legs. sicented shoulder, from trying to hill a theusand yards. throw a ball a theusand yards. Two hands raw from trying to stop hot alls. A lump the size of a hornet's nest on left

A tump the size of a hornet's nest en left hip, well back. A nose sweetly jammed, and five uni-forme spotled from rolling in the dnt at the b res. I have played two weeks and don't think iske the game. There is not a square

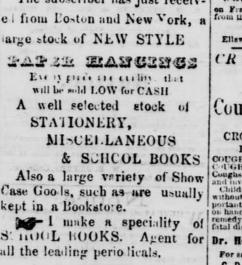
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