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### Business Cards.

WATERHOUSE & EMERY, Counsellors at Law,

ELLSWORTH, - MAINE.

B. WATERHOUSE.

A. EMERY.

MISCRIBER having purchased the TANNo RY on School Street, formerly owned by
Sathaniel Emerson, would state to the citizens of
Ellsworth and rieinity, that he is now prepared to
give his attention to all orders in that line. S. WATERHOUSE. Ellsworth, Oct. 1st, 1863.

U.S. War Claim Agency. Pensions, Bounties, Back Pay and

Prize Money, Promptly obtained for Soldiers, Seamen and their heirs, by

S. WATERHOUSE,

P. S.—Advice Free. All business by mail will receive immediate attention. Terms very sudderate and no charges unless successful.

S. WATERHOUSE.

Oyster & Eating Saloon, J. W. COOMBS, PROPRIETOR, Peters' Block, Corner of Main & STATE STREETS, FLISWORTH

HATHAWAY & LANGDON,

FLOUR AND BRAIN, No. 186 State Street. (Formerly 16 Long Wharf.)

GALEN HATHAWAY. 12 BOUTON. DAVIS & LORD.

HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL " MAIN STREET ELLSWORTH.

Dr. L. W. HODGKINS, ELLSWORTH, ME Office over Joy, Bartlett, & Ca's, Store.

Residence on Hancock Street.
Until further notice Dr. Hoe gkins can be found at his office, except when absent on professional calls, or at house.
Ellsworth, Dec. 1st. 1805.

WILLIAM P. JOY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. AND

GENERAL CLAIM AGENT. OFFICE: Reem No. 3, Joy's Ludway Main St. - - - Ellsworth.

A. J. KLNISTON Manufacturer of and dealer in CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS FRANK, IN STREET,

Llisworth, Me Repairing and Painting done with neatness and despatch. Bine kemith Work, of all kinds, done by experienced workings and at short notice.

A. F BURNHAM. Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Special attention devoted to the collection of de-mands against persons in the County of Hancock. Office on State Street, over Adams Store. 13

Coffins & Caskets Kept Constantly on hand and TRIMMED at the SHORTEST NOTICE.

For Sale by WM, P. HUNNEWELL.

Ellsworth, July 10th 1867. 25tf

### Mrs. L. MOOR. CLAIRVOYANT

**出积基图33937978**。 MRS MOOR, continues to delineate disease and prescribe remedles at her ROOMS ON MAIN STREET.

Opposite the Ellsworth House, ELLSWORTH VILLAGE, Where she may be found every TUESDAY and

ONT suffer with the Tooth Ache, or get a perfect set of Teeth at for Twenty-five Dollars, (\$25).

INSURE YOUR DWELLINGS Other Property,

In the HARTFORD INSURANCE COMPANY, Organized 1870, One Million Dollars Cap-ital. Represented by

FARM FOR SALE.

with out-buildings &c., with one hundred and for ty-four acres of, land well divided into moving, pasture and woodland. Has a large apple orchard This is a very desirable location and is one of the best farms in the town. For particulars inquire on the premises or of SETH TISDALE, Esq., Ellsworth. Ellsworth, May 22ud, 1867.

Edward T. Fuller, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. 

Residence with Mrs. Herrick, office op-

Tintypes

CAN BE HAD For 25 Cts. per Dozen

At D. N. MOOR'S ROOMS. GLAZING.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING. H aving purchased the exclusive right to use

Adams Patent Graining Machine, THE SCHOONER

### Ellsworth TANNERY!

HIGHEST (ASH PRICES PAID FOR

HIDES. TANNING ON SHARES

AS FORMERLY. The public patronage is respectfully solicited.

WILLIAM F. EMERISON.
Ellsworth, Oct. 22nd, 1887.

Just Received, For Sale,

200 BBLS, Extra. Double Extra and new White Wheat Flour. 2000 BU HELS Yellow Corn.

Constantly on hand a good Stock of Provisions

Groceries, AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES. J. R. & E. REDMAN.

WATCH REPAIRING!

A. W. GREELY having secured a Stand in the Immance Rooms of Geo. A Man. Dyer, on Main Street, is prepared to give

EXCLUSIVE ATTENTION to all kinds of

WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY REPAIRING, ON SHORT NOTICE : AND ALL WORK WARRANTED.

THROUGH TICKETS!

### TO ALL PARTS OF THE W EST

' SG LESS

Fuan by any other Route, from Maine to all Points West, via the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Or \$3 Less via Boston & Vermont Central, Tickets at Lowest Rates

Particular attention given to taking Deeds. Mort

ages, &c.

Special attention devoted to the collection of deof sealart persons in the County of Hancock.

GEO. A. DYER, Agent at Ellsworth.

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DENTAL MERS NOTICE. AVING disposed of my laterest in the Insur-ance Business am now prepared to give my

Bental Profession. My health is so far improved that, with the able H. GREELY,

ad many newly made office improvements, can calt upon all without clay, and will guarantee to ay patients as thorough and paticess operations is any Dentist now in New England.

Thanking the Citizens for their extensive patronage and good will I now propose to give them even better work at reduced wrees.

J. I. OSGOOD Deutal Surgeon.

### EDEROR TEETH! TEETH!! TEETH!!! Copartnership. WE the undersigned, have this day

with toothless gums when you can a perfect set of Teeth at

Dr. Osgood's,
Fwenty-five Dollars, (\$25),

SILPE MOCO.

Ellsworth, Feb., 9th, 1867.

JOHN W HILL, DEALER IN STOVES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Iron Sinks, Lead Fipes, Pumps, &c., Brittania, Pressed, Japaned and Tin Ware,
Zinc, Pump Chain, Tubing and
Fixtures, and all other articles usually kept in a

FIRST CLASS STOVE STORE. JOHN W. HILL, ilisworth, May 7th, 1867.

W F SHERMAN &CO., EUCKSPORT Me., Manufacturers of ATWOOD'S PATENT ANTI-FREEZING PUMP,

With Glass Cylinders and Galvanized 27ds & Boxes
1 WESE Pumps are Warranted not to affect the
water of get out of order with fair usage. Prices
ranging from \$5 to \$20.
25 State County and Town Rights for sale
Agents for the Anderson Spring Bed Botom, the Common Sense Churn and the best
Clothes canger in the market

# COLORING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for Mr. Gould of Bangor, would give notice that he will give his attention to the coloring of all kinds of Goods, Clothing, &c., in all the various All orders should be left at the Ellsworth Bleach ery, west end of bridge.

JOHN TYLER, Agent.

Ellsworth, Sept. 25th, 1807.

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Portland Packet

I am prepared to do all kinds of Graining. It copies nature accurately. I can do more Graining in two hours with this Machine than can be done in one day by hand. Shop cast end of Union River bridge.

| FRANK PIERCE "
| Will ply as a Packet between | Exhausted! Very I | A., and L., with all his will not taste meat of the properties of

### Poetry.

We are Growing Old.

Oh, we are growing old, Erank,
We girls are growing old,
With all our dreams untold,
We're on the downhilt road, Frank,
Our life will soon be told.
We soon shall be at rest, Frank,
For we are growing old.

BY ROSE MCKENNEY.

How many of our hopes, Frank.
Have finded since the Spring.
When George wenthome with me, Frank,
And you had Willie's ring.
Another wears the ring, Frank,
And George has wedded gold,

How changed from what w thought, Frank.
Has been the fate of each;
The golden hall have e'er Frank
been held beyond our reach.
We thought to be most happy,
Our love would ne'er gow cold,
And we would still be triends, Frank.
When we were growing old.

And we are not the same, Frank For we are growing old.

A mother's cares and trials,
Have wrinkled your fair brow,
And yearning for the same, Frank,
Has furrowed nine too, now,
For I grow old alone Frank,
With the barely Fin carolled,
And he you well is carolles,
sow you are growing old.

You've often sighed for freedom, Oppressed by mother's cares. And thought you'd gathered little, Except the thorns and tures. And I have worked and waited Until my heart's grown cold; We've hitle more to hope, Frank, For we are growing old.

How oft my heart has yearned, Frank,
For mother's love and care,
That which is next to Heaven's.
The dearest boom we share,
Eat that which others blos, Frank,
More dear than yearls or gold.
Has never blessed my life, Frank,
And now I'm growing old.

Faire gave to me no gifts, Frank, Not one of all her store: I only asked for one, Frank, For one and nothing more. I asked not will or beauty, I asked not gens or gold. I only asked a friend, Frank, When I was grewing old.

There'll be a home at last. Frank, a home of peace and cest,
Where we shall want for naught, Frank,
Where goaled souls are blest.
When the last of all our care
Across our life bas rolled,
We'll need to law again kank.

# Misrellancous.

### Charity versus Slippers.

there is one thing conducive to rest, it is a pathy. pair of comfortable slippers.

Be it known that I was addressing no was praise

Be it known that I was addressing no one in particular, unless, indeed, my slip pered feet, as they towered above me on the mantle piece, could be supposed to constitute a listener. I think it is as well to explain that I am not in the habit of elevating my toes in our favorite American as become or not. 'urged the voice behand in astronomer or indeed of compromising in any to be in our favorite American as the manufacture of the wine diagnity of a fashionable elergyman; but now and then I indulge myself a little, and on this particular day I had been performing my Christmas charitable duties with a real which I thought deserved reward. This let the real cost is only from 15 to 20 cents per gallon, the same is sold 'rom 59 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 59 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were wine dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were wine dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were wine dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were gallon, the same is sold 'rom 50 cents to single cask of wine. And yet they were dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were wine dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were dealers, buying cider and selling it as single cask of wine. And yet they were wine the real cost is only found in this can

with great boddy and mental latigue. I I have not spoken for years. think my Christmas text will be. But the greatest of these is Charity. I could preach feelingly on those words.

waxy Christmas rose that my little daugh | 'Make it up! It is more his doing than ter had placed on the table to gladden the mine. Let him make it up; I have no obeyes of papa. 'Rubbish, indeed' ' I echo-ed, indignantly. 'I wonder what can have put such a notion into my head. 'Rub bi h! I only wish my hearers may follow their pastor's example. There will be no lack of charity then.' ·Nonsense

There was no mistake about it this time. and as I again glanced at the innocent looking flower I perceived a little wretch ed sprite in yellow attire nodding and gri acing at me from behind its white petals Pray. Sir; quoth I, rather testily, what may you be pleased to term non-

'Your charity,' and he grimaced again.
'Indeed! Perhaps you do not like good Excuse me. I was merely insinuating that what you term charity is not the gen

nine article.

I felt myself getting rather hot.
Perhaps you would favor me further ith your opinions. ' I retorted, with terri-

'Certainly. I am Charity's clerk, look \*Certainty. I am charmy scient, low-ing after her interests, and I don't consid-er that they flourish in your part of the world. You may have been doing your duty, but as for Charity—ugh! 'and he distributed in You are wishing to prac-tice the virtue.'

Amased: "Well, it is worth trying. I shall think of it to-morrow.'

To-morrow has plenty of work of its snapped his fingers at me. I was too astonished to speak, so he con-

tinued: 'Charity, indeed! Was it charity that Induced you to hand over a larger gift than usual to the F's, because they lived in a 'What matter, so as a recon dissenting neighborhood, and could laud to effected." advantage the Church's liberality? Or. again, was it charity that made you dole family, because you suspected her of prej-udice in favor of the Methodists? 'Char- You can if y ity suffereth long and is kind -was it charity, then, which made you neglect N.

Really, I stammered, with blushing Good will ah! and with a sudden determination I seized my hat, and again departfamily.' 'Charity begins at home.'
But it does not end there,' quoth my mentor; and Charity seeketh not her own' -that is Scripture, and your quotation was

\*Eut I really forgot Mrs. B. and N. I regret it extremely !'
Do you! Then why don't you start off at once to amend your errors?

Really. I remonstrated, the mere sug gestion sounding most unpleasantly—real-ly, I am quite exhausted with my day's work; 'and I looked wistfully at my slip-Yes, 'Yes,' pers, and the said slippers, encasing my feet, looked placidly at their owner from

superintend your children's Christmas sprite in the flower, treat, after writing your sermon. Think Not quite. treat, after writing your sermon. Think of L 's little children, with no treat at all, of L's little emidren, with no treat avant not even the natural one of food! Go at Teried quite aghast.

The most difficult thing of all—that you

I thought of my own little happy ones. and I reluctantly thrust my feet into waikand I reluctantly thrust my feet into waiking boots, preparatory to departing on my
charitable expedition; but a few minutes
later, my half door was slammed in a very
later, my half door was slammed in a very
later, my half door was slammed in a very
A pang of remorse twitched me' and althrust time in my life I of threed

I was very cold and tolerably cross when a fervent prayer for humility. I returned to my study, and to my fire, which had dwindled down to its last embers, and to my much esteemed slippers, our chrildren gamboling round the gift-which last, toasting cosily on the rug. look-ed far more comfortable than their owner, words of my little mentor forced them-Nevertheless. I settled myself in my arm chair with the agreeable satisfaction of a man worn out in the performance of his evening. I forgot to ak you what your Nevertheless, I settled myself in my arm luty, and who feels that, come what may, text for to-morrow is? none can reproach him; and forthwith I began to soliloquize on the ingratitude of some of my poor people. 'There,' I reflected, was John A, who only greeted me she sa with black looks, as if my advent were a to which I am sure you con do justice ' bore; and B. took the relief as a matter N., I thought I should never hear the end most carnest listners was the preacher of her long complaints; not a thought as to my boddy fatigue in ministering to their wants. The only one who at all apprecited my doings was Mrs. P., the Irishwo-man, who compared me to the Angel of Mercy-flattery, no doubt, but still very pleasant to a frame wearied in the exercise

now reproach me with a want of charity. Oh, indeed ! was the curt rejoinder.

Well, and pray what have you to object to now? and I settled myself back haughmiy. I am sure I have been very busy. He said, that few persons who drink carrying out your injunctions Pray what is troubling your mind now respecting my drink. He stated that more than nine

Charity seeketh not its own. while plodding about those weary streets, You are remarkably cool in your conclu-·You were seeking praise. \*

If wasnot sympathy you wanted-it Let the country merchant require ever so their stock. The assignees found evidence ras praise You are a little demon, and I have done plied from the same source, and though of hundreds of barrels of cider, but not a

Yes, I continued with no small satisfaction, if ever I discharged my yearly dules argilly the impertinent questioner, 'Perfaction, if ever I discharged my yearly dules argilly the impertinent questioner, 'Perfaction, if ever I discharged my yearly dules argilly the impertinent questioner, 'Perfaction, if ever I discharged my yearly dules argilly the impertinent questioner, 'Perfaction, if ever I discharged my yearly dules argued to the impertance of the properties of the prop

Eh! and I star d round the room; but pass, and enter upon a new year, without to contain one quarter of an ounce of Suitable and discussion of the case that the same amount of habitating unusual met my gaze save the making up that quarrel?

and strive to make up the breach.' host with his sleeves tucked up, and both intoxicating liquor it have no such intention.' I replied. his arms of a sanguineous hue. He prisuch quantities. sulkily: 'it is not my ppace.' tend preaching a sermon upon charity! there was to be a great dinner the next uors, sulphuric acid to make them fiery. It is-the highest.

It is—the highest.' Charity thinketh no evil,' says the book Port Wine. you ought to know well. Charity suffer. eth long, and is kind .. 'I am sure I have suffered long.

Charity beareth all things. business is well illust. Dear me I am sure I have borne long. ing historical fact. 'Yes, but not forgivingly.' Well, if I were to attempt a reconcilia-tion, I am sure Tom would frustrate my

make it up.'
'Charity hopeth all things.' 'But what has that to do with it.' Everything if you are wishing to prac-

own; and first and foremost, that saidsermon on charity.'

What matter, so as a reconcilation is

tion is the thief of time !" out a smaller bounty to widow B. and her Well, I certainly cannot think of going

·You can if you choose. whose son was so uncivil to you? Or, their new Christmas chant, and the sweet again, was it charity which made you for song rang out to the notes of the harmoniget Mrs. A., who lives such a long way off from that bazar where you stepped in to buy something for your children?

> ed on an errand of duty. Our triends are always more ready for a reconciliation than we fancy. Need I say that my long-estranged brother greeted me with open arms, that his wife received me warmly, and that before half an hour was passed there were little ones climbing

on the knee of their new uncle.

An hour later I was telling my wife of the new guests to be at our party. Your brother ! she said. greatly start-'Did you go to him ?'

their marble cesti g-place.

'Lames, she said with a proud, loving be did not die immediately. The continued his wicked traffic died rice.

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'I knew it was the partial commendation has gone to his account. will not taste meat on Christmus-day if of an affectionate wife, but still it greeted by you don't go to him, 'But I can go to morrow,' I groaned. 'But I can go to morrow,' I groaned. 'At least I try to be, and I trust success may attend me. Well

'Yes'

'What in the world do you mean now

should make such speeches, or think such

most for the first time in my life I ottered

It was a very merry party the next eve ning, and we elders watched with delight words of my little mentor forced them-

'Charity vaunteth not itself-is not puff-

She looked puzzled a moment. 'Well' she said 'It is a very good text, and one bore; and B. took the relief as a matter of course. As for that garralous widow on my sermon. I trust that one of the and political, have teemed with these

### (For the Ellsworth American, I What Drunkard's Drink. "The daink that's in the Drunkard's bowl, Is not the drink for me."

It is commonly supposed that one of their drinks is wine. It is called wine, but o over the petals of my rose.

So you are still there, my small mentor? So you are still there, my small mentor?

Parhament. On the premises of one deal-min J. Dodge to depart this life in the strength of his possible in the strength of his possible. Well, you may have your say now without a manufacturer of spurious wines, and who necommoding me, as you can certainly not in one year sold thirty thousand casks, the business, the substance of which is

wine have any conception of what they Not much. I was only remembering tenths of what was sold under the name to the ruth. His reply was:of wine in this country was spurious, made And of course I was seeking my own from eider, whiskey, sonr-beer, drugs, &c. He estimated the amount of frands committed in this business, in New York city

arrives in New York, it is at once purall the more nettled that I could not deny character is changed. To effect this change | Lur for the juice of the grape. Yes, rest is a great bl ssing, particular the fact. Perhaps, if you were tired to the wine is emptied with whiskey, cider. In the same city a house that dealt in and that we will wear the customary

years practiced making their wines, and the liquors of the present day are near-

brewer cannot imitate. Their skill in this qualities.

next day furnished his Majesty's table with the filthy practices of liquor manufactur-Ah well; I can see about next week. a full stock of the same as to col. r. flavor, ers. He says:-

N. Y., says :-

Prof. Delavan further says:-While travelling in a public conveyance gage in the murderons work.

'Not at all. To-morrow you have to small one, are you satisfied? This to the with a gentleman whose aid I was anxious! to secure for the Temperance cause, the resolutions on the death of Joseph F. Reed, adulteration of liquors was discussed: 1 stated to him that in order to be sure he was drinking pure liquor and not a mixture F. Reed will meet no more in Lodge on Earth, of poisons, he would require a Chemist or Halls or Temples made by hands. he havwith his laboratory constantly in attendance. After giving him a great variety of last, on board the seh. Comns, Capt, W. Lane, facts on the subject, he replied: 'I ean heard from since. Therefore, not credit what you say; you have been dereceved us; things could not existe so long to the bereaving hand of a kind and merciful true, those liquor forgers deserve the State | death of our young brother. Prison ten times more than he who writes F. Reed, this Lodge has lost a young and highanother man's name, without his knowl ly esteemed member, and the Masonic order a edge, on the back of a note, for the pur- good promising brother. pose of raising money thereon. Here is Mr, --- , sitting beside us, he is an extensive importer of wine, let us appeal to him, 'Is what Mr. Delaven relates, true?' -Yes, 'replied our fellow passenger, 'all ary badge of mourning 30 days, and that a copy that he says is true. ' Mr. Delavan adds: of these resolutions be sent to the Father of And here let me remark that while the the deceased, and another to the Ellsworth temperance press, as well as the religious

charges against the liquor trade, to my knowledge there has not yet appeared the irst denial. In Great Britain, the practices of liquor dealers in drugging their liquors has been investigated by the government; and a bodge, reported as follows.—Whereas the great mass of testimony brought before Providence to permit our Brother Benja-'Hum, quoth my little friend, peering pure wine made from the grape, there is Parliament. On the premises of one deal-

> n making wine, were found. President Nort, in one of his admirable read the startling statements, some time er to the spirit world. since made public, in relation to the brewing of wines, and the adulteration of liq-

God forgive what has passed in my own ellar, but the statements are all true, all rue, Lassure you,

Another fact. A city wine dealer died alone, at three millions of dollars annual His executors in examining his papers Yes: praise from those you ministered y. He stated that when a cargo of wine found an inventory of the articles, he had used in making wine, amounting to thou-'I dare say, ' I replied, sharply, feeling chased, and in twenty four hours its whole sands of dollars, but there was not one dol-

Yes, rest is a great in ssing. particular the mean the mean the when well canned; and certainly, if death, you would not object to a little sym-sour-beer, and various kinds of drugs. wines, failed, and made an assignment of badge of mourning 30 days.

haps, since you know so much about my affairs, you are aware that my brother and I have not spoken for years.'

'Yes'

'And pray what do you mean by asking why his chrildren are not mine?'

'Are you going to let another Christmas in Champaign, was analyzed and found to contend with the same amount of hab
'The Domestic Chemist,' tively pure. The alcohol in them was unproperty for the benefit of printers, and I am property for the benefit of pr asking up that quarrel?

'Make it up! It is more his doing than line. Let him make it up; I have no ob
The wine dealers of England have for three years, From this it appears that drinking produces disease, and in three years, From this it appears that

And yet you are a clergyman, and in- vately apologized to his friend, stating that Arsenic is used to give the bead to liq logwood f r coloring, sugar of lead, stricknine, and a long list of other deleterious

his head. The ruse succeeded. The darkey waked up, saying. 'D—n dese par
muskeeters! Dey won' luff a feller sleep.' day, and that he was then brewing the logwood f r coloring, sugar of lead, strick-There is no kind of wine that the wine and poisonous articles to impart other

business is well illustrated by the follow- We have also the most positive proof that the filthiest, dirtiest, nastical water is George the 4th, of England, had a wine used in malting, brewing and manufache greatly prized, and so did his servants, turing liquors. The writer of this arti and they drank it freely. On a particular cle has been assured by shipmasters, that occasion, he ordered the wine to be sup- it is a common thing on the arrival at New plied to his guests on the following day.— York, of a vessel from the West Indies, But the servants had been so free with it with sugar and molasses, for her bilge wathat but one bottle was left. In this di- ter to be bought, pumped out, barrelled up. lemma one of them, who understood the and taken ashore to be used in distillation. practices of the wine makers, took the The Rev. T. P. Hunt, of Wyoming. God himself, last bottle to the wine brewer, who the Penna gives the following illustration of

y his Majesty.

It became acquainted with a man who was peen known to reclaim a poor outcast, and change the current of human life. Of all ffected.'
Did you never hear that procastina- ing frandelent wines and liquors, have been dy, etc Through my influence he aban- life's blessings none are cheaper, or more sold quite exict sively in this country. doned the horrid traffic. He informed me, casily dispensed than smiles Prof. E. C. Delavan of Ballston Center, that in order to produce the nutty flavor, for which Madeira was so much admired. I knew a large dealer who having abtain- he put a bag of Cockroaches into the No, certainly not. Hark! I knew a large dealer who having obtainhe put a bag of Cockroaches into the
low was wildly running about and bawling
t was my wife and chrildren trying over ed the recipes for making oll kinds of liquor, and let it remain there until the fraudulent liquors, brandy, gin, rum and Cockroaches was dissolved. I have been following reply touched all hearts:—'I want wine, went to work on a large scale, and informed by several that this is no nncom- my mammy, that's what's the matter; I was making a fortune rapidly. He was mon practice. If any wine drinker doubts so elated at his success that he mentioned it, he can soon settle the question by an it to his family physician, and showed him his various recipes. The physician after examining them, informed him that some at the botcls. These and many other subit to his family physician, and showed him experiment. Cockroaches are plenty in to se'll such mixtures to the public. was as ous are known to be employed by the mahad as murder. The dealer was alarmed, kers and venders of intoxicating drinks. bad as murder. The dealer was alarmed, for he had accumulated a large stock. So he concluded to test the matter by giving a notorious drunkard of the place a gallon and points of the place a gallon and points of the place a gallon and points of the place and to disprove. Throwing on the introcent and punishing them if gailty, if unable to pluck out the stings they never hear. Alcohol itself is sufficiently deleterious. Gossip and slander are the deadliest and or two of his liquor, and if it did not kill him he would continue to self! The poor drankard had the precious present. He drank it, but as it was not a swift poison, but its power to destroy, is now increased seven fold, by the addition of other destructive agents whose name is legion.—Every thing vile and filthy is laid under contribution for this purpose. How expansions to be a superficient to the processing of the power to destroy, is now increased seven fold, by the addition of other destructive agents whose name is legion.—Every thing vile and filthy is laid under contribution for this purpose. How expansions the processing the power to destroy, is now increased seven fold, by the addition of other destructive agents whose name is legion.—Every thing vile and filthy is laid under contribution for this purpose. How expansions the processing the power to destroy, is now increased seven fold, by the addition of other destructive agents whose name is legion.—Every thing vile and filthy is laid under contribution for this purpose. How expansions the processing the proc he did not die immediately. The dealer coedingly vile sre those who engage in this continued his wicked traffic died rich, and detestable business. The concentrated filth of their own nasty compounds is strikingly emblamatic of the vilen ss. the corruption of the hearts of those who ca-

In Trement Lorge, No. 77, of Free and reported as follows :-

It is considered that our young Bro. Joseph ing sail d from New York some time in Jan.

Resolved, 1. That while we calmly submit to without exposure. If true or even half providence, we lament in sorrow the untimely Resolved, 2d. That in the death of Joseph

> Resolved, 3d. That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the aged Father, Brothers and

Sisters of our late esteemed brother. Resolved, 4th, That in token of our sorrow and fraternal esteem, we will wear the custom -

American for publication.

WM. P. PERELE.

ANDREW TARR,

Rev. B. F. STINSON, Com.

Tremont Lodge, No. 77 of Free and Accepted Masons, Nov. 7th, 1867. -The committee appointed to make Resolustrength of his manhood and before he had

reached the meridian of life, therefore in one year sold there's thousand cases. I resident to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deep-Resolved,-that while we acquiesce in simself been a wine dealer, and having ly regret the early departure of our Broth

Resolved,-that in the death of Capt. Dodge, this Lodge has lost a worthy memnors generally. I inquired of that friend as ber and the great Brotherhood of our order, a good Brother, the Christian Church a sincere advocate, and his family a kind hearted indulgent husband and father. Resolved,-that we heartily extend our sympathies to the widow and fatherless

children of our deceased Brother, and commend them to the providential care of our common Father in Heaven. Resolved,-that a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the widow and another to the Ellsworth American for publication,

Wm. P. Preble, Andrew Tarr, Rev. B. F. Stinson, Committee.

for this State, as soon as possible.

It is well known that Artemus Ward left his

jections.'

He is the effended and you may be sure he will not come foward.

He ought to.'

You have not to concern yourself with his aleves tacked un, and strive to make up the breach.'

He is the effended and you may be their wine receipts have been sold quite extensively to innkeepers and others.

One day a friend calling upon an inn-ference is due to the presence of other his dary, but with your own. Go at once keeper, in Croydon, England, found the host with his sleeves tacked un, and both intoxicating liquors used by the people in looked down and saw him saved as leeper. looked down and saw him sound asleep. with a hod for a pillow. Yelling at him unsuccessfully, until hoarse, he adopted the novel expedient of throwing a brick on

> BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE,- Education does not commence with the alphabet. It begins with a mother's look-with a father's smile of approbation or sign of reproof -with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noble act of forbearance-with bird's nests admired and not tou ched-with creeping ants and almost impossible emmets-with humming bees and great bechives-with pleasant walks and hady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words to mature to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good-to

SMILES. What sunshine is to flowers. smiles are to humanity. They are but tri-fles to be sure, but scattered along life's Ah well: I can see about next week.

Then you will have lost the opportunities. The deception was never discovered to be a see about next week.

While he was lecturing in Philadelphia, Pathway the good they do is inconceiveable. A smile, accompanied by a kind word, has not be too chary of them, But scatter them freely as we go.

At a county fair in New Jersey, a little told the darned thing she'd loose me.

Gossiping -Great crimes are great wrongs, and deeper tragedies of human life of noble natures and lovely lives, by the bitter words of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove. -throwing on the ruelest weapons man has forthis brother's

heart.

THE OLD SOUTH OBURCH.—A mas old church has been repainted a bluefsh white, and the repairs are rapidly approaching completion. The tablet to be placed in front of the Old South Church, about 30 feet over the door, will bear the following inscription:

"Old South,
This Church gathered—1009,
First house creeted—1670.
This house creeted—1729,
Desecrated by British troops—1776.

# IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Capture of the Counterfeiters of

7-30s and 5-20s.

GHEAT WEALTH GAINED BY THE PARTIES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. F It is now thought that the counterfeiters of seven-thirties and five-twenties have been at last caught. After a few weeks of labor the Government detectives traced the authors of the fit dollar counterfeit legal tenders to the small village of Paulboro', Gloncester county, N. J., and subsequently ascertained that the work of engraving and circulating the legal tenders was done at the village, as is alloged by graving and circulating the legal tenders was done at the village, as is alleged by William Spencer, alias William E. Brockaway, and seven confederates. The detective then proceeded to gather sufficient evidence with a view to fasten the guilt, without doubt, upon the parties named; and while engaged in this latter work he discovered the counterfit seven-thirties. discovered the counterfsit seven-thirties and five-twenties and compared the work upon the fraudulent bonds with that of the other counterfeits and became satisfied

that both counterfeits were the work of the

Acting upon this theory, he went quietly to work to fasten the crime upon the suspected parties. Having thus been fortified by evidence sufficient to corroborate the allegatious, the detective made affidavit on the 19th inst., before United States Commissioner Whitehead, at Newark, against William Spencer and Hannah, his reputed wife alleging that they were the principals in the extensive frauds upon the Govern-ment, and that they had been assisted by live other persons, whose names are withheld. Warrants were at once issued for the arrest of Spencer and his wife, who were found by the officers of the law at t. James Hotel in New York, on Friday, St. James Hotel in New York, on Friday, Nov. 15th, where they were preparing to all letters of business with this office, to receive early attention, must be directed to the Edizocrth

taken to Newark, before United States Commissioners Whitehead, and bailed in the sum of \$40,000 to appear for an examination during next week. The woman had the amount named on her person and readily produced it as bail.—The Paulsboro establishment was in operation as long ago as July, 1865, and it is intimated that the parties of the that the parties engaged in the business have netted upward of one militon of dollars. The spurious issues of the notes and bonds were made from a lead impression of the genuine plates at Washington, se currd by a confederate of the countefeiters. and the several branches of the transfer work were also the work of confederates. All the paries engaged in the counterficting have become wealthy, as a matter of conrece now reside in different parts of the coun-Government officers have been dispatched to arrest them, and it is probable that they are now all in custody. Spencer is the owner of a magnificant residence in Philadelphia, and is said to be worth at least two hundred thouse nd dollars. When taken before the United States Commissioner at Newark he and his wife were fash ioner at Newark he and his wife were fash ionably dressed, accompanied by a colored ance of the man and woman was very resance of the man and woman was very respectable. Spencer is a tall intelligent and Mount Desert gentlemanty looking man, and his wife, in appearance, very lady-like. The Govern ment officials are now engaged in searching for the presses. &c., upon which the work was executed, and the probabilities are that they will be found to day or to morrow. There are many items of interest connected with this crime which are withheld and which will astolish the pub-

great composure, and not a sign of guilt manifested itself. When taken before the Commissioner he appeared not in the least excited or disconcerted, and coolly took oct. from his pocket a small comb, with which he proceeded to comb his whiskers and hair. After brushing the dust from his coat and arranging his enck tie he seated further proceedings. To one not familiar with the surrounding circumstances he would have appeared to be a retired Broadway merchant. He was not how ever, unprepared for the difficulty in which found himself, for he was accompained by his counsel, Judge Stewart, of N. Y.

Spencer, when arrested, maintained

ment about New York city polities. Mr. Darling, the Republican candidate stands no chance of an election, and the fight is between Hoffman and Wood. Harpers thirty millions of white men, is childish no chance of an election, and the fight is between Hoffman and Wood. Huppers Weekly, with words that ring and cat like steel, says, after almitting that one of these must succeed:

white men to talk such silly political non-dustrious. They expect that there will be

shown himself officially ready to respect the laws of the State which he individually disapproves and opposes. As a leading interpreted literally.

Tanumany politician his political associations are not the purest concievable, but even Fernando Wood, in his late speech, concedes that Mr. Hoffman has not derived any personal pecuniary advantage from thes associations. He is undoubted.

worst passions of the worst men, nor did he hesitate to array himself against the row, of our sympathy, and of our feelings in laws of the State when they restricted his used against faithful citizens of the Union.—There is probably no man who has done more to debauch the public confering of grief at the death of private individscience and degrade public life than Fernando Wood.-[Portland Star,

### From Washington.

to-day. The au hority for such a statement is not absolutely direct, but there is the afflicted family.

How It was DONE.—Fernando Wood, who is playing the role of the honest man just now, in a late speech informed his hearers how the big Democratic majority in the late election in New York city was piled up. Wood says thieves were imported from Philadelphia to vote the Tammany ficket; and bands of those did vote it in more thany sixteen wards. The did vote it in more thany sixteen wards of the charges also that several inspectors of election substituted another built for the voter. This is the testimony of a man the property of the petitioners.

—Major Fred E. Shaw, once a practicing Attorney in this county, and Connty Attorney for a number of years, afterwards a resident of another built was purchased the Oxford Democrat of paris, Maine, and has gone into the newspaper paris, Maine, and has gon

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nock, P. M. and Belfast-Arrives Monslay, Wednes nurse who bore in her arms an infant child one of the alleged countefeiters. The appear and Narraguagus—Arrives Mond y, Wed

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### Old Times and New.

In good old Whig times every good and immediately upon arriving at Newark he commoned Wm. B. Guild of that city to his p. escape, and, after a short converdays the great Webster has gone to his actual to the United States. As the United States has no common law, as the States to his p.esence, and, after a short conver-sation, retained his legal services in behalf count, and the inevitable negro has played have, defining crimes, the President must of himself and wife. In addition to the the role of a patriot and good citizen. Un- have committed some act which above, it is stated that about two years ago
Spencer resided in a house at Paulsboro
adjoining the residence of one Charles
Adams, alias Langdon Moore, who was Adams, alias Langdon Moore, who was arrested, charged with robbing a bank at Concord Mass. It is possible that more to see every tub stand on its own bottom. It is possible that more to see every tub stand on its own bottom. Concord Mass. It is possible that more ingular to see every tho stand on its own bottom. The idea that this government is only a scheme of the counterfeiters during the next week.

The idea that this government is only a white man's government, is a narrow view to take of its grasp and design. The particulars of the payment of the payment of the President was benefitted rather than the United States, are given fully, and the testimony of Judges Chase and Speed, Gen. Grant and ether witnesses is now all made the president was benefitted rather than the United States, are given fully, and the testimony of Judges Chase and Speed, Gen. Grant and ether witnesses is now all made the president was benefitted rather than the United States, are given fully, and the testimony of Judges Chase and Speed, Gen. Grant and ether witnesses is now all made the president was benefitted rather than the United States, are given fully known which night effect a change. country to make up and record a judge- its scope as our democratic friends would known. There is also the evidence of a

Mr. Hoffman is a man of unblemished sense, It is more patriotic, more democ- a strong pressure brought to bear in their Mr. Hoffman is a man of unblemished character; a judge who did not hesitate to enforce the full rigor of the law against the rioters of 1863, and a Mayor who has shown himself officially ready to respect rule is not quite so broad as it should be, if This will [make Senator Wade President,

### Hardly in good Taste.

of all notoriously unprincipled politicians in the land. No man has ever dared in this country to make such base appeals to the worst passions of the worst men, nor did tates the publication to the world, of our sor-He was the most humble slave of all these cases may be questionable. If the \_\_\_\_ The following Resolves were adopted by the rebel ringleaders, and tried to prosti deceased has been in public life, and the public Arcadian Lodge No. 187, P.O. of G. T., East tute his official authority to screen the tran- have an especial interest in knowing all of the Trenton, Nov. 23, 1867. sport of arms into the Southern States to history of that person, that is not strictly pri- Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in his infivate, it may be well, but ordinarily it is better nite wisdom, has stricken down so suddenly by

uals, however worthy and estimable. We have made these remarks in view of the Lodge since its organization, therefore, fact that we are asked weekly, to publish the Resolved, 1st., That by this dispensation o resolutions of condolence and sympathy at the Divine Providence, we are reminded of the un-BOSTON, Nov. 25 .- The Advertiser's death of some member of the Sons of Temper- certainty of life. special says that through the change of ance or of Good cumplars. It is well to pass opinion of one of the members of the Jud-such resolutions, and to enter them on the recry Committee, a majority are now in ords of the Society, but to go further may not removed from our social circle, yet, we would favor of impeachment, and will so report be of any public interest, or be of any use to bow in numble submission to Him who doeth

The Post's special say the most intense excitement pervails here to-night growing out of the impeachment business. It is female, and the house of Commons on Friday to stay the execution of the sentence of the female, in the loss of so kind a wife, mother females, and in the heantime refer the points out of the impeachment business. It is understood that a majority 1 the Judiciary Committee, embracing Boutwell, Thomas, Williams, Chu. chill and Lawrence will report in favor of impeachment.

How it was Done.—Fernando Wood, who is playing the role of the honest man just now.

-Major Fred E. Shaw, once a practicing Echo, for publication. substituted another battot for the one deposited by the vater. This is the testimony of a man business. We wish him all success. Will our old friend favor us with an exchange?

Description Young, by a late order, directs all his young men to get married and says that if after a certain time any girls are left over, be will marry them himself.

215. Boquet Wax Flowers, Gra'y, all his young men to get married and says that if after a certain time any girls are left over, be will marry them himself.

### Exciting Times.

Ellsworth has had for three months past remarkably well stocked, well attended, Miss Mary E. Joy, Ellsworth, Ellswell lighted, and seemingly prosperous worth Tomatoes, Meat Market, kept by W. C. Pervear, & Ruel Bartlett, East Trenton, Por-Co. This firm did a good business, and all concerned seemed at all times to be as busy as bees. It was called "The Ellsworth Market," and the great pains taken to keep it well stocked invited custom, and won praise from all, but there is a bad end to relate of this brilliant beginning. The gas light that usually burns so vividly, kind of went out on Saturday night, and Loyal Men shall rule the Sunday various traders of our village, States that loyal Sacrifices have were troubled during sermon time, about getting their pay of the Messrs. Pervear &Co., so on that night just after the witching hour of midnight, an officer of the law tumbled through one of the large panes of glass and attached all t e goods therein. But therein, congregated, just at that time, were found other persons who claimed the goods. However, the Sheriff took possession, and next day lots of victims came into town, from Bluehill, Trenton, MtDesert, etc., etc., with long faces and longer Commercial Pervear Paper, for S. M. Pettisgill & Co., 6 State street. Boston.
and 37 Park Row, New York, are our Agents for receiving and forwarding Advertisements at on lowest rates. hundreds of dollars on ten and twelve as each new victim came into town with S. R. Niles, (su cessor to V. B. Palmer.) Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive Advertisements for this paper, at our lowest rates. door of their dwelling, and a few moments after, the officers were after them with warrants. We do not know how much ATWEEL & Co., Advertising Agents, 174 Middle Street, Portland, are our authorized agents to receive advertisements and subscriptions at our lowest rates.

Tascality there may be in this 'meteoric firm have been purchasing largely of beef cattle in the country on ten and twelve days, driving the same to Bangor and getting the cash, and leaving their promises unpaid .-We hear that this sort of business has been earried on to the amount of three or four thousand dollars. We hope no one will think that we have

onses, or any one in Ellsworth smart enough to swing round the circle as this firm of W. C. Pervear & Co., have done. Messrs. Pervear & Co., came here in the summer from Massachusetts, where it was underer. Dr. Tenney's Church, Congregationalist:—
enoon and alternoon service: forenoon conenong at 12 past 10 o'clock, afternoon at 1-4 past
clock. Lecture in the evening at the chapel,
applist, Rev. F. T. Hazlewood:—Bible Class, unthe direction of Mr. Hazlewood, in the foremat 1-2 past 10. Subbath School at 1 o'clock;
ernoon service at 1-4 past 2 o'clock; evening
the strong of the sharpness of the men, we stood they had been doing business, and service at 70'clock.

Unitarian, Rev. W. H. Savary: -Sabbath School
at 12 past 10 o'clock, A. M.; Sermon at 14 past 2
o'clock, P. M. Evening at 12 past 6 c'clock. town clock to strike twelve that they might pass the papers conveying their stock to other parties, but while waiting, the Sheriff made his way into the store, through the window and attached the goods for the creditors. Some thoughtful person had moved the hands of the town clock backwards, so that the Messrs. Peryear & Co., waited a little too long for

### Impeachment.

The committee on impeachment bave reported in favor of proceeding against the President for the committal of high crimes and misdemeanors. The majority report, signed by five of the nine, favors OFFICE HOURS :-- From 7 to 12 a. M., and from 1 to 712 f. M., (except Sunday.) Sunday from 9 14 from the Bos'on Journal of Tuesday :-

Washington, Nov. 25th, 1867. SUPREME INDICIAL—At Ellsworth, commencing on the 4th Tuesdays of April and Oct.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—At Ellsworth, commencing on the 4th Tuesdays of Jane, April and Oct.

PROBATE COURTS—Ellsworth, 1st Wed, in Jane, 14th Wed, in April; 4th Tues, in Oct. Blacksport—1st Wed, in May; 3d Wed in Sept., and Jan. Bluehill—1st Wed, in July and Nov.

COURTS OF BANKRUPTCY.—Ellsworth. The impeachment of President Johnson as at last been recommended to the coat and arranging his enck tie he scated him-1st Wed in July and Nov.

Courts of Bankertov.—Elsworth, 2d Thursdampel in a chair and patiently waited for further proceedings. To one not familiar of seal month. Belfast, 1st Wednesday the conclusion which embodies the whole of seal month. Beckland, 1st Monday of each month. The same state of the conclusion which embodies the whole of seal month. The same state of the conclusion which embodies the whole seal of the conclusion which embodies and for impeachment, was prepared by

The minority report of Judge Wilson, which would have been the anajority report had not Mr. Churchill changed his In good old Whig times every good base, takes the ground that the President Whig was required to hate a negro a d cannot be impeached unless for some act

and will at one insure the ejection the Johnson men from the Federal offices, and the appointment of Republicans in

their places.

This is a busy and earnest age of the world, and one cannot expect to see in print, half of com thos associations. He is undoubted, the current events of public interest, much less the ropinion that the President ought to be impeached, and that if impeached he will be convicted; but the majority of those of later days.

Fernando Wood is the most conspicuous ally. We know how deeply our sympathics, are moved when death claims these with whom.

The transport of Representatives were in print, half of the ropinion that the President ought to be impeached, and that if impeached he will be convicted; but the majority of those who are to be the judges, if their places.

A few Senators do not hesitate to express their opinion that the President ought to be impeached, and that if impeached he will be convicted; but the majority of those who are to be the judges, if their places. their places The rouse of Representatives was in a

feelings of grief at the death of private individ- E. Whitaker, and whereas this is the first death that has occured among the members of this

all things well. Resolved 31. That we ten ler our heartfelt of the deceased and to other kindrel and

and sorrow, they may find comfert and consolation at the throne of grace. Resolved 4th, That these resolutions b placed on the records of this Lodge, also a copy be sent to the husband of the deceased, and also to the Ellsworth American and River Side

and friend. Hoping in this hour of effiction

J. K. Whitaker, J. B. Cooledge, Geo. S. Abbott.

Fair, --- 1867. \$9 25

gie Chum, J. T. Osgood, Ellsworth, Hops. Henry W. Hale, Ellsworth, collection of insects,

Eliakem Haslem, Waltham, pumpkins. W. R. Young, Trenton, Porgie

chum. Farmers Club, Orland, Good Will Francis Buck, Orland, Ayrshire Buil. Avrshire calf,

6 00

10 00 cow. D. F. Maddocks, N. Ellsworth. South Down back Cotswold

Jesse Dutton, Ellsworth, White 10 00 Chester. Thos. Smith, Surry, Durham 25 00

bull. Ayrshire heifer. 3 00 Wm. H. Black, Ellsworth, Tubu-H. M. lar well.

Rufus Clements, Ellsworth, patent churn. -Williamson, Waltham, corn

brooms. G. J. Noves, calf skins,

J. T. & G. H. Grant, Ellsworth, Drawing. Warren Brown, Ellsworth, draw-

W. P. White, Orland, workingoxen. J. T. & G. H. Grant, Ellsworth,

working oxen. Peltiah White, Orland, working oxen. Henry Partridge, Orland, working

exen. Isaac Green, Surry, 4 yr old steers Simeon Higgins, Orland, 4 yr old

Peltain White, Orland, 3 yr old Beni, Smith, Surry, 2 yr old steers, 4 00 Wm. James, N. Ellsworth, 2 yr

eld steers. Wm. Maddocks, Ellsworth, 1 yr old steers. A. C. Milliken, Tremont, 1 yr old

steers. Simeon Higgins, Orland, herd of Benj. Smith, Surry, herd of 5

Alex. M. Moore, Ellsworth, but-David Ingalls, Waltham, cow,

Simeon Higgins, Orland. cow, Gideon E. Cook, Ellsworth, cow, N. K. Sawyer, Ellsworth, 2 yr old heifer.

Alex. M. Moore, Ellsworth, 2 yr old heifer.

prem., sweepstakes. R. O. Mason, g. m. Rosa Bonheur, 1st prem., time, 2 43, A. T. Jellison, b. g. Nameless, 1st

30 00 prem., time, 2 48, John H. Partridge, Ellsworth, b. g. Nameless, 1st p:em., time 10 00 Ivory Grant, Bucksport, g. stal-

lion, Gen. Hancock, 1st prem. time, 2 47, H. B. Cunningham, Sally Come

Up. (Racker's purse.) time, Samuel Waterhouse, b. g. Honest Tom. time, 2 54,

stallion, time, 2 12 1-2, Mrs. W. A. Ulmer, Ellsworth, 1st prem., butter, Clara Bean, Sullivan, 2d do.,

Dwinel Grant, Bucksport. 2 year

old colts, 1-2 mile heats, b.

Mrs. Benj. Joy, Ellsworth, 3d ao., 3 00 Mr. Jefferson Haslem Waltham, 4th do., Clara Bean, Sullivan, 1st prem.,

on Cheese,

Francis Buck, Orland, No. 59, Grade Jersey cow, 1st prem., \$10 00 John R. Soper, Orland, Grade Durham bull calf, gratuity, POULTRY.

E. L. Partridge, Orland, No 32 1st pr m., Leghorn hens, David Merrill, Ellsworth, No 109 1 00 1st prem., on geese, A. C. Milliken, Tremont, white bread,

No. 240, 1st Premium, G. H. Brown, Ellsworth, white bread, No. 60, 21 Pr'm, Mrs. D. H. Swan, Ellsworth, No. 110, 2d Pr'm on brown bread,

N. H. Powers, Orland, No. 101, Grapes, 1 00 Mrs. Monroe Young, Ellsworth, No. 64, Dish of Washington Plums,

Gratuity, Ellison L. Partridge, Orland, No. 95, Dish Peach Crab apples, Gra'y, James A. Ginn, Orland, No. 115, 1st Premium Winter Apples,

Carlton McGown, N. Ellsworth, No.

207, Autumo Apples, 1st Pr'm. I. H. Harriman, Orland, No. 63, Dish Apples, 2d Pr'm, 25 H. N. Joy, Jr., Ellsworth, No. 211, Cranberries, 1st Pr'm,

Isaac Green, Surry, No. 138, Cranberries, 2d Pr'm, 2 00 Carlton McGown N. Ellsworth, No. 208, Maple Sugar, Gra'y, John L. Moore, Ellsworth, No. 1, best

Mrs. E. J. Royal, Ellsworth, No. 191, 1st Pr'm Machine embroidering, Gra'y.

display of fruit, 1st Pr'm,

Mrs. G. K. Griffin, Elisworth, 193, embroidered hdk'f, Gra'y, Andrew J. Soper, Orland, 213, I rug,

1st Pr m. Mes. C. L. Delaittre, Ellsworth, No. 215, Boquet Wax Flowers, Gra'y, 50

Premiums Awarded at the Miss J. A. Bunker, Ellsworth, 243, 1

wrought quilt, Gr'y, Mis. Jarus Osgood, Bluehil!, No. 245, knit bed spread, Gr'y.

Mrs. W. L. Boyd, Amherst, No. 88, 1 25 worsted wreath, Gra'y, Mrs. Francis Hodgkins, E. Trenton, No. 125 worsted wreath, framed, 100 Mrs. Nancy Jellison, Ells. Falls, No.

144, bed quilt, 2d pr'm, Mrs. R. S. Cook, Ellsworth, No. 146, bed spread, Gra'y,

Miss Carrie Hill, Ellsworth, No. 165, 1 Moss Vase, Gra'y, 1 " Pictures, " Mrs. J. W. Hill, Ellsworth No. 169.

1 boquet wax roses, 1 wreath " flowers, 158 Mrs. E. M. Kent, Ellsworth, No. 182,

worsted sofa pillow, Gra'y,

The Fortieth Congress. ADJOURNED SESSION.

WASHINGTON Nov. 25,

S. WASSON, S. H. A. S.

house. The Speaker announced the Committees of the Fortieth Congress, as follows: The Committees omitted for this week.

After the Clerk had read the majority re-

1 00 port for half an hour its further reading
1 00 was dispensed with.
On motion of Mr. Bingham, and on the ington last week. Rollins & Joy. Ellsworth, barness, 4 00 statement that the reading of all the re-ports would occupy ten hours, the summing up of the majority report edited by Mr. Boutwell, was the read. It declares that in accordance with the testimony therewith submitted and the view of the law presented, the committee is of the cpin-ion that Andrew Johnson, President of the pays well. United States is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, requiring the interp of the constitutional powers of the House Mr. Wilson of Iowa, Chairman, and Mr

Woodbridge, joined in one minority report usual day of publication, so the Messrs. Eldridge and Marshail join in anjoy Thanksgiving to-morrow. Mr. Boutwell moved the postponement

of the impeachment report, until Wednes-day of next week. Mr. Wilson of Iowa, presented a minor-5 00 ity report, declaring that President Johnson was not guilty of high crimes or mis-

2 00 out the reconstruction acts, because the civil officers were elected at a time when it was almost impossible for a Union man to obtain an office, the principal qualification seeming to have been aid and service to the rebellion.—

Hence his order No. I, which caused so much take The dislayed press denounced in terms. tals. The disloyal press denounced in terms of unscrupulous and unqualified abuse all persons who accepted appointments at the hands of military authorities, and hence he issued the order forbilding the government advertising to that attr

Gen. Pope, in relation to the Mobile riots, Bostos paper. Sen. Pope, in relation to the Mobile riots, explains his action concerning them. He has removed very few civil officers, and has done so in almost every ease only for refusing compliance with his orders, and has appointed civil officers to fill these vacancies only. He gives his explanation of the large expenditure, \$20, 000, in reconstruction, and why a further sum will be needed.

Bosto paper.

A brilliant sophomore in Dartmouth-College, when recently interrogated by a professor as to the meaning of the word passorer, replied that it signified the crossing of the Red Sea by the Esrachites!

—The President and the Governor, both, request all the people to attend chutch to-mor-

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vorable consideration of Congress. HOLDING BACK OF GRAIN.— Under this leading the New York Commercial Advertiser

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—The Independent has been enlarged.—This work must win its way to popular favor. The Editor says: "If we have been somewhat conservative heretofore, we propose to be thoroughly radical hereafter."

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THE CAUSE OF EX-GOVERNOR ANDREW'S
DEATH.—The Boston Medical and Surgical
Cournel has an appreciative notice of the late
Governor Andrew; and, in relation to the cause of his sudden and lamented death says, that the post mortem examination of the decelerated an apoptetic effusion more extensive than had ever before come under the observation of our most eminent pathologists.

And that though, constitutionally predisposed to the disease, Mr. Andrew probably might have lived many years, had be not over tasked his brain, particularly during the war, when it is said, he did the mental work of four meu.

In the constitution of the Alabama, in Nashville. There are some Yankee Captains that would pay 50 cts. an evening to hear him in some hall where thick boots could be worn.

—The old fashion price for a goose was 25 cts, but this was long time are.

### Weston the Pedestrian

TOLEDO, Nov. 26. Weston left Waterloo City, Ind., at 12 o'clock midnight, on the 24th, on his fifth attempt to walk 100 miles in 24 hours, and reached Ligonia, Ind., 35 miles, at 9 o'clk. He left Ligonia at 9:30. It has been raining most of the time for the last 12 hours, and the roads are heavy.
Tolebo, Ohio, 25.

Weston left Elkheart, Ind., at 5:95 this afternoon, having made 70 miles in 16 hours and 50 minutes. He is confident of completing the 100 miles in 24 hours.

### Davis' Trial.

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RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 p. m.

There is a large crowd awaiting admittance to the U. S. Court. A company of cavairy is or the spot. Among the witnesses by the Government are Generals Magnuder, Mahone and Wyckham, of Virgini, and Gen. Gordon of Georgia. Judge Chase has not arrived, and the trial will not commence to-day.

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at Augusta, believes as follows:—

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

-Jefferson Davis and wife are in Rich

-The gold market is down among the

-Governor Seymour declines being a can-

-Mr. Pike of Maine is chairman of the

-It is thought that the cotton tax will be

-North Carolina has voted to call a con

House Committee on Naval affairs.

absorbing question for a few weeks.

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SOUTHERN CHIVALRY, XIXTH CENTURY,—"As E.A. Pollard was passing the Malthy House he was approached by the son and nephew of H. A. Wise, each of whom fired a shot at Pollard, one of the shots passing through his right arm, he having his wife on his left arm of he time." Wiggin & Parcher Drüggists and Apothecaries Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved Hair Restorer. Probate Notices. Henry C. Denico—Caution. I. A. Emery—Two Hundred Dollars Reward. Davis & Emery—Assigners' Sale. Robbins & Appleton—(American Waitham atches. at he time.

ENGLISH CHIVALRY, NHITH CENTURY,— Robin Hood has been bled to death by the Pri-oress of Kirkley Abbey, and Little John wants "—to burn fair Kirkley Hall And all their nunnery." Dr. Tobias-Special Notice. "Now nay, now nay," quoth Robin Hood,
"That boon I'll not grant thee;
I never hurt woman in all my life, --- There is a dearth of local news.

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Nor man, in woman's company,"
-[Trieune. -Mud has ruled as king for all this week, --- The stores in this village close now at

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ticle-superior to Colonge, and at half the cost.

NEVER CONTRADICTED .- That " Parrett,s Hair Restorative" is the best, safest, and most effectual now in use.

- North Caronna has voted to call a convention under the reconstruction act,

- Weston failed in his third attempt to make one hundred miles in twenty-four honrs.

- Portland challenges the world in two regards, the cost of her Fourth of July fireworks—ten million of dollars last year—and the quality of her STEAM REFINED SOAP.—Star.

—Gov. Chamberlain and the Maine delegation held a conference on State affairs, at Washington last week.

A Large Volume would not contain the mass of testiment which has accumulated in favor of Wister's Balsom of Wild Cherry as a safe, efficient, and reliable remedy in curing coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease. Many -There are four candidates for Mayor of of the cures are truly wenderful. New York, three democrats and one republi-

Reconstruction is a mooted question; on it, doctors and lawyers disagree, and none are satisfied; but, without a dissenting voice, the people all affirm that American Life Drops have no equal, as a Pain Killer, to cure the ills of both heat and cold. -Henry Ward Beecher received twentythousand dollars for "Norwood." Bonner

FACTS WORTH KNOWING .- Johnson's Ano--For horses that are hide-bound, or have staring rough coats, use Sheridans Cavalry Condition Powders. dyne Liniment is superior to any other Liniment or Pain Killer in the world.—It is equally efficacious, whether taken internally, or applied externally. It will cure cough or hoarseness, influenza, whooping cough or croup, and excellent for all lung complaints. -We go to press one day earlier than the usual day of publication, so that we can all en-

CONSTERNATION AMONG THE DENTISTS .--The news from Washington is rather exciting. The Impeachment question will be the --- We are under obligations to Mr. John B.

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GEN. POPE'S MILITARY REPORT.—The Report of the Third Military District, since April last, shows that Gen. Pope, when he took charge of it, was without definite orders, and had to hape his course by consulting the reconstruction acts and the Presidential veto messages. It was difficult in Alabama to carry out the reconstruction acts, because the civil officers were elected at a time where the civil officers where the constitution has been weakened the constitution that the constitution that the constitution the currency officer plants and repudiation. Holding very strong views in the clock there is a chauce for restoration the theorem where the opinion that General Howard should remain where he is, and has so expressed himself to the President the constitution has been weakened the constitution the theorem and remain where he stomach weakened the theorem and r

will commence its second term, Dec. 4th. A large class is expected.

\*\*To One of the most gratifying items of news from the old world is the announcement of the safety of Dr. Livingston, the great African explorer.

—Montgomery Blair denies ever holding any such conversation with General Grant, as that attributed to him by a correspondent of a Boston paper.

—A brilliant sophomore in Dartmouth College, when recently interrogated by a professor as to the meaning of the word passorer, redpiled that it signified the crossing of the Red Sea by the Israelites!

—The President and the Governor, both.

Charles Bonsey. Elisworth, 1 yr old heifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum theifer, 200, in reconstruction, and why a further sum their sum their product of the human race, it is but a poor return to row,—and then to eat a good dinner, we suppose. Do not forget the former, nor neglect marks on the condition of the ship yards of this State:

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—General Logan thinks General Grant feels disposed to accept a nomination for President if it should be tendered him by the Republicans.

—After days of foggy weather the sun rose

-Every Saturday, No. 100, is received from --- The Western members of Congress are all the Publishers. This work contains many of opposed to any further contraction of the cur- the best articles of the foreign journals. It is

truly a journal of choice reading. -Harpers Weekly for Nov. 30, is a fine number. Engravings of a Thanksgiving dinner among the Puritans, and also among their descendents, are fine, and shows the contrast between a reverent people and a fast one, in a

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LODON, Nov- 23—Evening.— Three condemned Fenians were executed at Manchester to-day. A large demonstration of sympathy for their fate was made in this city this afternoon, but no disturbance occurred.

FLORENCE, Nov. 22,—Garibaldi is seriously-ill and both his sops have hastened to his prison.

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In Sanbornton, N. H.—Nov. 23d. in Christ Burch, By Rev. Mr. Herrick, Mr. F. G. Haynes of indover Mass., formerly of Trenton Me., to Mis-aids daughter or John Fletcher Esq. of Sanborn-io, N. H.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature next to be assembled.

in Legislature assembled:—

THE undersigned. Selectmen of the towns of Bucksport and Verona respectfully pray for an Act of the Legislature granting or confirming to said towns the exclusive right of seine fishing along the bridge connecting and towns, below water mark.

CAUTION.

Whereas my wife Louisa Deniea, left my bed and board. August, 1st 167, without sufficient cause, and has not returned, I terbut all persons harboring or trusting her on my second as I shall, pay so debts of her contracting since August Issu. pay so debts of her contracting since August Iast

Ellsworth, You., 1847 C. DESICO.

Assignees' Sale.

All the Book Accounts and Notes of the Estate of L. B. & C. J. Ulmer, that remain unsettled at at time of sale, will be sold to

THE HIGHEST BIDDER, on Tuesday, Dec., 3d at 3 P. M., at the Office of L. A. Emery, in Elisworth, also At the same time and place, a lot of WRINGERS, and WASHING MACHINES.

MACHINES.

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L. A. EMERY,
Assignees. Ellsworth, Nov. 25, 1837. Sw 45

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MAINE DISTRICT, SS.,

At Ellsworth, November 11, 1807.

THE undersigned he ely gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of STEPHEN B. OSLOOD and BENJAMIN F. RELLHIER of Ellsworth, in the County of Hancoes, in said District, late copartners under the firm aame of S. B. Osgood and Company, who have been adjudged Bankrupts upon their own relitions by the District Court of said District.

Switt PARKER W. PERRY, Assignee.

At Ellsworth, November H, 1867.

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THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigned of the Estate of AM of R, SIMPSON and AMBROSE SIMPSON of Sullivan, in the County of Hancock, in said District late copartners, under the firm name of A, E, & A, Simpson, who have been adjudged Bankrunts upon their own petition by the District Court of said District.

3wtt PARKER W, PERRY, A, f

Notice. W HEREAS my wife, Sarah B. Candage, has left my hed and board, without reasonable cause this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall not pay any such debts.

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THE subscriber hereby gives public notice, to all concerned, that he has been duly appended LONDON CORDIAL GIN. and has taken upon minerit are trust of the estate of BENJAMIN H. SYLVESTER, late of Deer Isle, in the County of Hancock. Mariner, 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, and those whohave any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement.

L. G. PHILBROOK,

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trest of an Administrater with the Will conexed of the estate of LEWIS G. MOORE. Late of Orland, in the County of Hamoock yeoman, 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, and these who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement.

HERVY K. HAWES, Orland, Nov. 8th. 1807. To the Hanorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hanorak:

of Harrock:

Till undersigned administrator of the estate of the co. W. Brown, late of Ellsworth, in said Connry, deceased, respectfully represents that the gode and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the ceased are not sufficient to be the sum of Twenty charges of administration, by the sum of Twenty Thousand dollars. Wherefore your peterioner prays your Honor to grant him a license to cell, at public or private sale, and convey all of the real estate of the deceased, (including the reversion of the widow's dower therein.) to satisfy said debts and charges of administration.

S. P. BROWN. STATE OF MAINE. Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, Nov. Term,

Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, Nov. Term, A. D. 1867.
Upon the foregoing Petition, Ondened,—That sair Petion'r, give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American a newspaper published in Ellsworth, in said County, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at Elisworth on the first Wednesday of Dec. next, at ten of the ciock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petioner should not be granted.

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Apple To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock.

The undersigned, Widow of Peter Hagerty, late of Deer Isle, in said County, decehsed, respectfully represents, that said decayed died possessed of personal Estate, an Inventory of which has been duly returned into the Probate office; that her circumstances render it necessary that she should have more of said Personal Estate than she is cuttled to on a distribution thereof; she therefore prays that your Honor would great her such allowance out of said personal estate, as in your discretion you may determine necessary and proper.

JANE HAGERTY, Deer Isle, Oct. 22d, 1838.

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STATE OF MAINE
Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, Nov. Term, A
5, 1857. Upon the foregoing settion, Ordered, That said widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in The Ellsworth American a newspaper published in Ellsworth, in said County, to be held at Ellsworth on the first wedling county, to be held at Ellsworth on the first wedlings and of Dec., wext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

At a court of Probate holden at Eluchill, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 1st Wednesday of Nov. A. D. 1887.

At Ill SHA BIATCH, named Executor in a certain testament of James Hammond, late of Orland, in said County deceased having presented the same for Probate:

Orlered,—That the said Executrix give notice o. 1867.
Upon the foregoing setition, Ordered, That aid widow give public notice to all persons

At a Court of Probate holden at Bluehell, within and for the County of Hancock, on the first Wednesday of Nov., A. D., 1867.

JOHN CONNER Administrator upon the Estate of Byron P. Arn. Id, late of Orland, in said County, deceased—having presental his first account of administration upon said estate for Probate:

DEDERED:-That the said Admr., give notice Aug. 22, 1867.-3 mos ladde. A true copy—Attest: GEO, A. DYER, Register.

THIE Subscriber bereby gives public notice to all A concerned, that she has been duly appointed and has taken upon herself the trust of an administrative of the exte of ENOCH 1, LYNAM, late of Sullivan, in the County of Hadcock deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indepted to the said deceased's estate, to make thancedule payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same for settlement. MARY L. LYNAM.

Nov. 6th, 1837.

Bankruptcy Notices.

This is to give notice, that on the Four-teenth day of November, A. D., 1887, a warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the Estate of ASA D WHITE, JOSEPH H. DOYLE and NEWTON C. WHITE, of Sullivan, in the County of Hancock and State of Maine, late copartners under the firm of White, Doyle & Co.,

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JOHN D. HOPKINS,

E. S. Dometry Marshal, as Messenger,

JOHN D. HOPKINS, U. S. Deputy Marshal, as Messenger, Nov. 14th, 18s7. 3w54 District of Maine. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, that on the Four-teenth day of November, A. D., 1867, a war-rant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate

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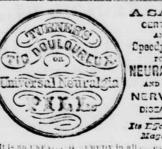
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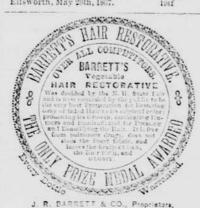
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