

We Advocate Reduced Tax tion.

We find the following going the roun in the copperhead papers, under the be of "Democratic Dectrine."

We advocate reduced taxation. We advocate a reduction of offices. We insist on a reduction of offices. We protest against any more stealing. We demand one currency for rich and poor. We say disband that large standing army. Call back those curled States. Abolish those bureau poor houses. And let cerer able man in the South, black a while, is a factor, and poorty of work and while, is a factor, and poorty of work and while, is a factor, and poorty of work and while, is a factor, and poorty of work and while, is a factor and poorty of work and while, is a state and poorty is great on di

Copperhead democracy is great on doc-

fat. "Reduced taxation." This is always advocated by parties when out of power. Who ever knew modern democ-racy to do anything towards reducing taxes when they had the power. Republi cans are in favor of "reduced taxation." and the Republican Congress has been carrying out that doctrine ever since the of Congress, some forty millions of taxes were lopped off, and at the present session sixty millions more, till the copperhead papers began to cry out, that the govern-ment expenses could not be paid, in conse-

quence of so much reduction. 2nd. They advocate a "reduction offices" We always hear this from t We always hear this from the democracy when it does not hold the offi ces but never when it does. Nobody ever heard of the offices being reduced under a democratic administration, a large number of offices have been abolished, and the salaries of a large number of others cut down. It is possible that there may be too many yet. If so, let us go in and elect Gen. Grant, who has already won golden opinions from the people by discharging unnecessary officers ond clerks from the War offices. 3rd. They insist on a "reduction

expenses." The present Congress is ahead of them on this. It has done a handsome thing this season in reducing expenses be ow democratic estimates. The democratic Secretary of the Tseasury made an estimate for the expenses of his depart ment for the year ending June 1869. of \$372.000,000, and decla e'h . could not get along without it. Congress cut it down to \$276 000 000, making a reduction of about \$95,000,000 ! The Secretary of the Navy "Daddy Wells." who has turned Johnson democrat, demanded an appropriation, to carry on that department. of \$47.317,183. But Congress revolted at the demand, and he came down to \$24. 954.578 03, or about one half. But most striking contrast between Republican and Democratic economy in the matter of expenses, is seen in the civil and misc lla-

neous service, which includes Legislative. Executive, Judicial, government of the territories, foreign intercourse &c. This service in the last year of Democratic rule. cost \$27.969.870 S4 in gold. equal nowin 1 aper to \$36 157.818 67. The approprai ion for the next fiscal year, for this ser vice, is only \$26,430 912 32. being a reduction of \$2.726 906 35 ! If copperhead democracy means by "reduction of expen-' that they would be less extravagant res. ' than they were under Buchanan's administration, the people would be glad to hear

4th. "They protest against any more stealing." Had they added "until we get hack into pewer,' the protest would have had more point. This protest would have been very appropriate at the close of the Buchanan administration, just after the retiring of Floyd, Cobb and Thompson. It could not then have been disregarded, for those gentlemen left scarcely anything to steal except the public buildings, and the cast-iron statues in the public grounds

at Washington. 5th. They "demand one currency for the rich and poor. ' We suppose they mean the kind they talk so much about, as being the currency in 'old democratic times.' to wit. gold. We should have it in plenty now but for the democratic re-As the matter now stands, the rich have greenbacks and so do the poor. The difference is in amonut ; not in kind. Anybody, rich or poor. who has got \$1.40

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trimes and promises. Some parts of the States that loyal Sacrifices have above are quite specious. Let us examine sared."

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Convention. All citizens of this State who rejoice that our great civil war has happily terminated in the dis-comforture of rebellion; whe would hold fast the omforture of rebellion; whe would hold fast the integration of the state whose groups is over existence while imperilled by sceret conspiracy or armed force: who are in favor of an economic-administration of the state and Sational expendi-tures, of the complete extirpation of the principles and policy of slavery, and the speedy reorganiza-tion of those States whose gover means were de-troyed by the rebellion, and the permanent restor-ation to heir proper practical relations with the priced States in accordance with the true princi-ples of republican government, are requested to *Mull, Portandon Bielestay*. July sch. at 10 o'clock A. W. for the purpose of nominating A candidate fue to overnor, two candidates for Electors at large and belore the Convention. "The basis of representation will be as follows : Schedicy, town and plantation will be as follows : Area city, town and plantation will be as follows : The basis of representation is measured to the delegate and one additional delegate for very seventy-five votes cast for Joshna I. Chamberlain at the gubernatorial election of the A. fraction of forty votes will be en-inter State Committee will be Convention, for the mappes of receiving the credentials of delegates. The tate Committee will be Convention, for the propose of receiving the credentials of delegates, and thera and difference all costs of cont stede extenons subject to ratification by the Convention, Aroostook, Evently Powers Cumberland, N. A. Sester. try. The bounties and pensions proto the nation's fostering care.

Eleventh - Foreign emigration, which in the past has rdded so much to the wealth, development and resources, and the increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just

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to the people who elected him and the cause he was pledged to support ; who has usurped high legislative and judicial functions ; who has refused to execute the laws ; who has used his high office to induce other officers to ignore and violate the laws; who has employed his executive powers to render insecure the property, the peace, the liberty and the life of the citizen; who has abused the pardoning power ; who has denounced the national legis-September and November. The Demo-

lature as unconsitutional; who has crats will make the most they can of a well persistently and corruptly resisted by devised and most complete system of brag, every measure in his power every and of showy appliances. "Fuss and proper attempt at the reconstruction Feathers " does not give a fair idea of of the States lately in rebellion ; who what these modern political tacticians will has perverted the public] patronage resort to, for something more forcible, and into an engine of wholesale corrupmore taking will be used. Being up for tion, and who has justly been im-"Cowes and a Market" just now in their peached for high crimes and misde-Presidential hunt, the knowing ones mean meanors and properly pronounced to nominate a man that they can make guilty thereof by a vote of 35 Sena- some sort of a fight on; and then no tors.

amount of money, or time, legitimate or Ninth - The doctrine of Great illegitimate appliances will be spared to Britain and other European powers, compass an election. Martial music, that because a man is once a subject which was so distanteful during the war.

he is always so, must be resisted at military parad s, big conventions, gotten every hazard by the United States as up by the expenditure of large sums of a relic of the feudal times, not au- money a large outlay in the circulation of thorized by the law of nations, and at partizan journals will be used to effect

war with our national honor and inde- their object. Some taking displays to pendence. Naturalized citizens are please the unwary and to captivate the entitled to be protected in all their unthinking will be devised to this end. rights of citizenship as though Let us, then ,enter the campaign with the

they were native born ; and no citi- understanding that we shall have to conzen of the United States, native or test the field inch by inch, all summer, and naturalized, must be liable to arrest that we, shall need all our strength, well and imprisonment by any foreign applied, to win just such a victory as our power for acts done or words spoken cause deserves at this time. No side is-

in this country ; and if they are to sues, no petty jealouses, no selfish schemes arrested and imprisoned, it is the du- for prospective personal advantage, no ty of the government to interfere in weak and childish animosities, no dislikes or

fancied grievances, should for a moment be harbored, or suffered to hinder us from Tenth-Of all who were faithful forming one solid column, with full ranks. were none entitled to more special animated by one all controlling desire, that of winning one more glorious political victory for the Uni n and for good governcamprign and cruise, and imperilled ment.

The man who goes abroad to speak dis couragingly of our cause and its prospects.

ters are obligations never to be forgot-ten; the widows and orphans of the gallant dead are the wards of the people—a sacred legacy bequeathed to be astron's forther and the and in a faulthinding spir. it weakens his party and encourages the encmy, is no true soldier, and has not yet people—a sacred legacy bequeathed

times when the soldier may make known his real or faucied grievances, but it is not when he is on the field of battle, facing the enemy, and every officer and private is, or should be absorbed in the one great object before him of winning a victory. So

Republicans at this time, in this town. county and state, should see to it that they are at work strengthening the cause, by

word and deed, counselling this one and that one, furnishing reading for those who John H. Ware, Banger, and Philip Eastcannot readily obtain it, organizing Grant man, of Saco. Monroe Young is on the pressed peoples which are struggling and Colfax clubs, seeing that the town State Committee from this county.

committees are working men, and are vin-Unanimously added on motion dicating at this time, their right to be called working men, and where there are chaf-

f Gen. Schurz: ings, or ill feelings, allaying them. We Resolved, That we highly comnend the spirit of magnanimity and are marching on to battle under the lead of orbearance with which men who have gallant. able. and loyal officers, who have e ved in the rebellion, but who now no white feathers in their plames, and who 

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## LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

-John H. Surratt has been released on bail of \$20,000. -ThePresident has nominated Wm. M. Ev arts for U.S. Attorney General. -Reading on all four pages and in Extra also. -New York politicans promise to make up Sold by Druggists generally. at Satatoga within two weeks a slate for the Fourth of July convention that shall be such cessful. cessful.
La Crosse, Wis., the town which the notorious Brick Pomeroy descerates, has given a republican majority.
—A man named Webster, an engineer on the Vermont Central railroad was killed Tuesday, by his head striking against a bridge. A brother of Webster was recently killed by a collision on the same road.
—Connecticut has established an Inebriate Assylum at Wilton, Count to cost half a million dollars. A well executed prohibitory law should be have determinent to any deriment to my large business in the medicine. The foundation of my success, I at the association of the sume in regard to my 'pulmonic Life Syrup. The ingredinatis are perfectly harmless, but act on the Langs and Liver 'y for y myself, and shail do the asame in regard to my 'pulmonic Life Syrup. The ingredinatis are perfectly harmless, but act on the Langs and Liver 'y for y myself. So du y the druggists and storekcepers. Im 20

30,000.

---- "The Spanish Gipsy " places George Elliot, as a poet of independent original genius, by the side of Tennyson and Browning.

-The Republican State Convention occurs of the 8th of July. It is a matter of some moment The courts will be presided over according that our party be fully represented in that conven-tion. Let the Republicans of each town be sure

and send delegates. It is time to wake up, and be

-The Democrate of the fourth District have as their candidate for Congress. He was anti-

trict. in convention at Augusta yesterday, E. Wilder Farley was nominated for Con-gress and Isaac Reed and J. H. Creighton was any thing but patriotic. gress and Isaac Reed and J. H. Creighton were elected delegates to New York,... The Convention was noisy and boisterous. down river yesterday. The easterly winds and

---- The Democrats of the second dis- fogs have prevented vessels from Boston, New rict have elected J. A. Linscott of Frank. York and Portland from arriving. It dont look

It is time that the state of an event particular, and we now publish a correct table an follows:
 It is time that Republicans were taking active measures to make a perfect and complete organization of the party in each developed of the tactics of our opponents to admonish us that we shall have to work this season in good carnest, and with some thing of the enthusiasm of 1860 and of 1856, if we would have a perfect victory in September and November. The Demo.
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put in nomination Dr. Geo. W. Ladd of Bangor, Dr. W. F. PADELFORD, Phypointment to office. -[Whig. -[Whig. -[Whig. -[Whig. -[Whig. -[Whig. -[Whig. --[Whig. ---We call attention to the Notice issued from the Adjutant General's office, Ma'ne, in regard to the testimonials of honor which the state has had prepared under the direction of the Governor to is issued to honorably dis-charged soldiers, and to widows or next of kin in the State. ---The Westerday. ---The Democrats of the Third Dis-trict, in convention at Augusta yesterday. ---The Democrats of the Third Dis----The Democrats of the Third Dis-trict, in convention at Augusta yesterday. ---The Democrats of the Third Dis-trict, in convention at Augusta yesterday. ---The Vesterday. ---The Democrats of the Third Dis-trict, in convention at Augusta yesterday. ---The Vesterday was nominated for Com-

# Jackson's Catarrh Snuft AND TROCHE POWDEP, A DELIGHTFUL AND PLEASANT REMEDY IN

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Calarra, Escatacio, Brenchills, Conghi, Dealurs, Astamo, Brenchills, Conghi, Dealurs, Sc., And all Disorders resulting from COLDS in

in greenbacks can get \$1.00 in gold; there is no respect of persons in that mat ter.

6th. They say, "aisband that large standing army.' We had a large army. but it would never have been in existence but for the democratic party, which set up a rebellion in the South. We have now a few troops in the South. and they will be disbanded just as soon as the democrats down there, will stop shooting and cutting the throats of Union men, murdering school teachers, and driving peaceable unionists from their homes.

States." gress is at present doing. Week before last it called back Arkansas. Last week it called Lack North Carolina. South Caroli- political rights to all It is the duty na, Gerria, Forda a d Alubami. It of the government to sustain these called them back under the rule of true institutions and to prevent the people loyal men; called them back with c nstitu- of such States from being remitted to Declaration of Independence; constitu-tions which declare that there shall be no Second-the gur tions made in accordance with the old

Second-the guarantee by Condistinctions in regard to civil and political gress of equal suffrage to all loyal Waldo county' S. G. Thurlow of Belfast, rights, on account of color, all the peo-calling back those States suits all the peorights. on accou it of color. This way of men at the South was demanded by and every consideration of public safety, ple except the old aristocratic rebels want to still lord it over the negroes. and of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained. The whole question the Northern copperheads who dance atof suffrage in the loyal States prop-

tenda e upen them Sth. They say, 'abolish the hureau poor houses ' Not quite yet. These bureau poor houses have done immense good in the South. They have kept poor erly belong to the people of those States. Third-We denounce all forms of tions:

white people from starving. They have Rept poor white people as well as poor repudiation as a national crime. The black people from starving. They have natio al honor requires the payment taught thousands nay tens of thousands of of the public indebtedness in the utnatio :al honor requires the payment poor, ignorant men, women and children new to read and write; the first qualificamost good faith, to all creditors at home and abroad, not only according tions of good citizens. They have in-structed the freedmen in relation to the to the letter, but to the spirit of the law under which it was contracted. civil rights tith which they have been by law invested, and have shown them how to Fourth-It is due to the labor of take care of themselves without the aid of the nation that taxation shall be equalpoor houses. For every dollar the govern ment has invested in the Freedmen's Bu ized and reduced as rapidly as the nareau. the nation will receive ten fold toinal faith shall permit. But we can't have all the poor houses abol Fifth-The national debt, conished -- at least till the Democratic party dies. So long rs we have a democratic tracted as it has been for the preserparty, we must have to r hou es. vation of the Union for all time to

9th. Finally, this democratic light says. come, should be extended over a fair Set every able bodied man in the South. period for redemption, and it is the black and white, have fair play and plenty duty of Congress to reduce the rate of work. and all will go well again as it was before the war.' Yes, and a plenty of work. That's right. Let the lazy slave houder go to work, and they won't have so much time as heretofore to hatch treason. Sixth—The best policy to diminish our burden of delt, is so to im-"And all will go well again as it was beis the doctrine. fore the war. Fair play is the doctrine." That's what the Republican party, with General Grant at its head, is for, and what prove our credit, that capitalists will seek to loan us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay, and it is determined to have .-- [Belfast Age. must continue to pay so long as re-

against reising the salaries of all the clerks in vert, is threatened or suspected.

The propeller Tibbetts on Friday night ran upon a ledge in the harbor of Bockport, where she may high and dry at low water. She was got off at next high tide with but little damage and arrived here on Saturday night, -[Bangor Jeffersonian.

Johnson, call loudly for a radical re-ADMERING TO THEIR FRIENDS.—Gen. Beauregard is feasted and enthusiastleally toasted by the New York Democracy, at Del-monico's add private clubs. This is going on while the Democratic papers are demouncing and attempting to ridicule Gen. Grant. This reatment of Beauregard and Grant is motived wholly on account of the connection of both will the war of the seconsion rebellion. with the war of the seconsion rebellion. wholly on account of the connection of both whole both whole both whole both whole bot

eth day of May, 1868, make the spirit of loyalty will direct, and as whole duty. Is there any one loyal or true following declaration of Princi- may be consistent with the safety of man who will falter in this fight? We the loval people. ples:

Resolved That we recognize the try on the assured success of the re- great principles laid down in the im-First-We congratulate the counconstruction policy of Congress, na mortal Declaration of Independence, 7th. They say, "call back those exiled evinced by the adoption by a majori-tates." Very well. That's what Con-ress is at present doing. Week before constitutions securing equal civil and ness every effort towards making

Knox county, Paul Stevens of Camden! ; Hancock county, Joseph T. Hinkley of Bluehill, and Henry M. Hall of Ellsworth; Washington county, Charles B. Paine, Esq. of Eastport, and Jam :s A. Milliken, Esq., of Cherryfield. We give the vote of the several Conven-

1866, Held at Ellsworth Aug. 16th. vote :

Hon. F. A. Pike, 167 Gen. J. C. Caldwell, 45-212

1864, held at Elisworth, July 27. Hon. F. A. Pike, 146 Eugene Hale, Esq, 74 B. M. Roberts, 19 A. P. Emerson, 5-244 1862, Held at Ellsworth, July 2d. Hon. F. A. Pike, 155 " N. G. Hichborn, 78 A. B. Perry, 1 - 2341860, Held at Columbia, June 20. Hou. F. A. Pike, 153

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1858, Held at Columbia July 16. Hon. S. C. Foster, 144; the whole vote 1856, Held at Columbia.

> Hon. S. C. Foster, 156 "F. A. Pike, 46 Washington Long, 28 A. P. Emerson,

ANOTHER VETO -On Saturday the House ANOTHEB VMTO: -On Saturday the House reacived a message from the President votoing the bill for the admis-ion of Arkansas to repre-sentation in Congress, Mr. Stevens moved the previous question which was seconded. The vote was taken and resulted-yeas 111; nays 31-a strict party vote, the S. eaker vot-ing in the affirmative. The Speaker announced the bill had passed the House, netwithstanding the President's vets. Unite1 States should be administered with the strictest economy, and the corruptions which have been so shamefully nursed and festered by Andrew

-Of Chief Justice Chase, the Machias Un ion, a Democratic paper of rare good judg.

"Universal Suffrage and Universal Amnesty are pure Democracy undefiled," s unds funny from the Union and the Argus. We have been accustomed to read the New York Tribune daily for a year, and if there is one political plank more than another which it has insisted should be adopted in the platform of the Reoublean party it is that of "Universal Suffrage and Universal Amnesty." Morning, noon and

tions in this district during the last ten night the Tribune has advocated this policy. years and the time of holding the Conven- and we have supposed the Tribane radical. the Union and its party steals the Tribune's first choice for President, and its chief plank

for a platform, the country can stand t e theft. if the Dem eratic party can.

CASTINE NORMAL SCHOOL. -We have re. ceived the Cata'ogue of this school, and from it we gather the following Facts. The school went into operation in Sept 1867, with eleven scholars. There has been a constant and gradual

increase of scholars and interest since its commencement, which is encouraging. The course of study. requiring two years for completion is prescribed by the State. It is believed to be eminently practical and disciplin-

ary. During the course the pupils are requirary. During the course the pupils are requir-ed to teach different classes under the supervis-of Colfax, executed by one of the first arion of teachers. The conditions of admission are :- The ap-

The conditions of admission are:-The applicant must be at least sixteen years old, if fe-males, and seventeen, if males. They are re-quired to pledze themselves to teach in the public Schools of M..inefor a time as long as they shall have been connected with the Nor. mal School; and also present a certificate of DEMOREST'S YOUNG AMERICA .- Of all the

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the commeccement of each term for incidental expenses. pictures, its games, its puzzles, render it universally popular among the little ones, while its varied and instructive character

equally recommends it to the attention of parents and teachers. The series of French News ITEMS.—Mr. Sidney Howard Gay, for many years editor of the National Anti-slav-ery Standard, and nore recently managing editor of the New York Tribune, has joined the staff of the Tribune at Chicago. His health lessons, or the music, which is a feature. are alone worth several times the cost of the book. \$1.50 yearly. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST.

impaired for a time by long confinen editoriral labors, is now fully restored,

A Western paper says that Mr. Wale lost the nomination at Chicago on account of his disgusting profanity. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY-for July is received from the publishers,-Contents :--"Along the Hudson river at New York;"

"The Dole of Jarl Thackell;" StMichael's Night II;" "Minor Elizabethan Poets;" "Some Coral Islands and Islanders;" "The Poor in cities;" "My Ship at sea;" "Dr. Hon B. F. Loan of Missouri, and Hon. Fran. is Thomas of Maryland, decline the re-nominations for Congress. Senator Wade also declines to have his many used as candidate for theOhio Nineteenth Representative District. The patent medicine men of the United States are said to have a representative in congress to look after their interests.

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--- The House of Representatives in -Just received, at Atherton's Shoe Store Fishermen's Long Leg Grain Letther Boots, Committee of the Whole voted to fix the Custom Made work warranted. tax on Whiskey at 50cts. per gallon,

fleton column in all the Northern States is dwin. dling to a very small figure. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. Chestnut Weston and Topley took place at the Mystick street, Philadelphia, have in press and will publish in a few days, "The Life of Hon. Schuyler Colfax," written by Rev. A. Moore, of South Bend, Indiana, who A. Moore, of South Bend, Indiana, who English pedestrian. The distance to be walked was for twelve years, as pastor and friend was one hundred miles. The committee award. in the entire confidence of Mr. Colfax, and had access to the files of the paper pubed the prize to Weston.

-A boat containing eight men was up, ished by Mr. Colfax for t venty years, and set at the mouth of the Saco river on Saturday to the Congressional Globe: knows all the past history and all who have known him from boyhood. He began this biography and five of the eight were drowned.

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Rev. A. Y. Moore will explain itself:

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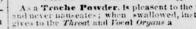
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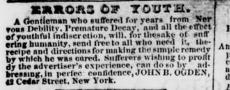


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Notice is hereby given that the Testimonials re-ferred to in the above act are now being received at this Office and that all honorably discharged soldiers, who served in the War of 1861, and the widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, desiring to obtain the same, should apply in writ-ing, Stating nome in full, rank at date of durcharge, Company and Regiment, and Post Office address, to the Adjutant General of the State, at Augusta, s'ame, who will torward the same, free of charge, if applicant is found entilled thereto. It is earnestly requested that Selectmen and oth-er nuncicipal officers will bring this to the notice of all honorably discharged soldiers ortheir widows, in their localities, that this recognition by the State of the suppression of the great Rebellion. BY OKDEL OF THE COMMADER-N-CHIEF. JOHN C. CALDWELL,

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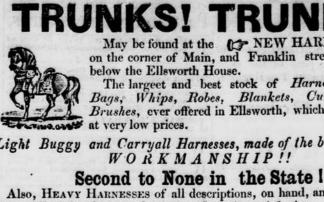


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The town of Ellsworth, in the county of Han-man and the town of the town of the county of Han-resident owners in the town of Ellsworth, for the year 1867, in bills committed to Hatch Macomber, toollector of said town, on the 28th day of May, 1807, has been return ell by him to me as remaining mpaid on the 16th day of March, 1858, by his cer-timeter of that date, and now remains unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town within eighteen months from the date of the committment of said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without further notice, be sold at public auction, 1 at the selectmen's office in said town, on the twen-ty-eighth day of November, 1868, at ten o'clock A. TRUNKS, WHIPS, &c, THE subscriber continues the manufacture of HARNESSES and COLLARS, of the best selected stock from Boston and New You

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock. THE undersigned, Guardian of Benj, George John son, Nathan Johnson, Marcha P. Johnson and Ed mund B. Johnson, Marcha P. Johnson and Ed son, Nathan Johnson, Marcha P. Johnson and Ed and possessed of the following described real es-tate, viz: a parcel of land situated in said Deer lake, bounded as follows-Southerly, by Iand of Abagail Meservy; Westerly by Iand of Abagai Pressey; Westerly by Iand of Charles Pressey; Northerly and Easterly by the sait water, contain ing 32 acres, it being the same described in a deed recorded in the Registry of Deeds tor said county ing 32 acres, it being the same described in a deed recorded in the Registry of Deeds tor said county of the said minors that said real estate should be sold, and the proceeds thereof put out at interest, or otherwise used for their benefit; He therefore prays that license may be granted him to sell and convey the above described real estate stpublic or private sale, according to the requirement of the law. Deer Isle, May 4, 1878. CATARRH Diseases of the Throat, Lungs, Ear. Discharges from the Ear and Scroful'as Affections of red by Dr Rows, ST East Twenticth street, near Broad-way. Hours, 10 A. M., to 3 F. M., S with a broad-near the street of the street, and the street to 13. Dr. Rows's Pamphlet on Catarrh, just published, showing its cause and effects, with il-lustrations of cases cured, can be obtained at his office, or sent by mail on receipt of postage.

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STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK, SS.-Court of Probate, May Term

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Attest, GEC. A. DYER, Register. 3w 22

Attest, GEC. A. DYER, Register. 3w 22 At a Court of Probate holde.. at Effsworth: within and for the County of Hancock, on the 5th Wed-nesday of April A. D., 1868. **J**ohn P. Johnson, ad ninistrator upon the estate of E. P. Johnson hate of Deer lake in said county deceased-having presented his first ac-count of administrator upon said estate for Pro-bate: ORDERED, That the said Admr.' give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American printed at Ellsworth that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth in said county, on the 1st Wedneeday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the fore-noon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. PAIREER TUCK, Judge. A true Copy-Attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register. 3w 22

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been duly appointed and has taken upon himself the trust of an admr,' of the estate of Abigail P. Chase late of Bucksport,in the county of Hancock, widow deceased.by giving bogd as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement. JOHN BLODGET. JOHN BLODGET.

May 14, 1868.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that she has been duly appointed and has taken upon herself the trust of a n admr.' of the estate of John B. Blood, late of Bucksport, in the county of Hancock yeoman, deceased, by giv-ing bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons who are indebted to said deceased's es-tate, to make immediate payment and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same for settlement, Louisa A. BLOOD.

Bucksport, May 15, 1868. 3w 22

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There will be a Dance and Supper at		more. The government takes a second lien, an gives to the First Mortg ge Bondholders a pri- hen for their security, to which a large paid-u
WEST TRENTON, on Friday, the THERD OF JULY.	A.M. Returning-Will leave Rowe, s Warf, Boston, ev-	empiral is added. The Bonds cannot be issued e
West Treaton, June 25th, 1808. 23	Returning—Will feave Rowe, s wart, hoston, et ery THURSDAJ, 12 M. touching at Hampden- winterport, Bucksport, Sandy Point, Belfast, Rockport and Tenant's Harbor.	cept as each section of twenty miles is accepte by Government commission, so that they alway
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This is to forbid all persons from harboring or trusting Agatha Leach, a pauper of Penobscot, as	\$3.00; from Bellast and Rockport, \$2.00	but its way or local business is alrendy sever times the interest on its bonds; so that, if not an
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Penobscot, June 22, 18'8. 23	Bucksport, May 25, 1868. 5211	vestment. The net earnings for eight months last year on an average of as i miles are official
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Whereas Walter Lawrence of Fucksport, in the connty of Hancock, on the second day of October, A. D. 1853, by his mortgage deed of that the by him duly executed and recorded in Han-cock Registry, of deeds, Vol. 123, Page 433, con-reyed to the undersigned. Abner Lampher and Nancy Lampher his wife, the following described parcel of real estate, with the building: thereon sit-nated in said Bucksport, and bounced as follows to wit: Southerly by land of the widew and heirs of Anson Lampher, northerly by land of John Harriman and others, exsterly by land of John Harriman and others, westerly by land of John Harriman and others, exsterly by land of Arales havenee; being the same land conveyed to me this day by Abner Lampher aforesaid." And the same lot on which said Abner Lampher and San y Lampher then lived; The conditions of said mortgage deed being broken, we claim to fore-cases made and provided, and hereb give notice accordingly. accordingly.

accordingly. ABNER LANPHER, NANCY LANPHER, By their Attorney, Parker Tuck, Bucksport, May 20th, 1868, 3w 19

Bucksport, June 12th, 1868. 3w 22

# Execution Sale.

Pictor in the series of the solution of the solution of the series of t **Execution Sale.** The second state office of Geo S. Peters, Esq., in Ellsworth, in the county of Hancock, on the Hith day of July next, at looklock in the torenoon, all the right in equily, which John L. Murch of Ellsworth has or had at the time of the attach ment on the original writ, to redeen the following real estate, to wit: A certain lot of hand situated in said Ellsworth, described as follows-Begin-ning at the Southwest corner of Edward Beal's hand on the Easterly the of the lower-negin-tion the casterly the of the lower-negin-tion the Easterly the of the lower of said read screenty-two and one quarter feet to a stable, thence South 578 East aincety-nine feet to a stable, thence South 578 West on said Beal's line, thence south 578 West on said Beal's inter containing cighteen square role more or less. The above premises are subject to a mortgage to Jacoh W. Coombo of said Ellsworth. Dated at Ellsworth, May 30, 1808. 

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

**INCOLOGY NOTICE.** Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, June isth, a light red celt, white star in forehead. The isth red celt, white star in forehead. The isth red celt, white star in forehead. The isth a update the same and style of A. D. Hooper, & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All end those due from the same, discharged at the store of Albert Hooper, Brooklin, Louisa D. Hooper. Brooklin, March 20, 1869. Sw 23 worth, Maine.



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and a pair of green goggles, and his whole dress was saturated with rain. 'Take a seat,' said the banker pointing to a chair near the fire. 'No, thank you, I'll stand,' was the graff reply. 'You got my letter, and of course you know my business.' he added. 'You allude to this, I suppose, ' replied the hanker, producing the letter which had caused him so much perturbation, 'Yes.' Carriages, Carriages. Poetry. Portland Business Cards. Patronize Home Industry! Patronize Home Industry !! A Humorous Exposition of Buckle's Creed. RARKER, JAMES H., Dealer in Coal of best grades, 198 commercial St., Richardson' J. B. BRADLEY & CO., beg leave to call the attention of the public to their immense stock of Carriages, consisting in part of the cele-brated two seated Brownel Top Carriage, Sun Shades, Light Top Buggies, BY PROFESSOR EDWARD FORBES. BURGIN, EDW. H. & CO., 120 Com'l St. BCorn.Mcal.Onts.Ground Salt, Fine Feed, Shorts This is the creed (let no man chuckle) Of that grent thinker,—Heary Buckle. "I believe in fire and water, and in Fate, dame Nature's daughter; Oon shousacs I set aside; The dissecting knife's-my guide, Not is virtue nor in vice; In what strikes the outward sense, Not in mind or Providence; In a stated course of crimes, In Macrukay and the Times, INSURANCE CO., MARRETT, C. M., 129 Commercial St., Ship Ochandlery. Agent Revere Copper Co's Cop-per and Yellow Metal Bolt and Sheathing. Open Buggsie and Wagons. Also 'Yes.' 'I do not understand it. You must Sleighs, Harnesses and Robes, JORDAN & RANDALL, Wholesale Dealers in Tailors' Trimmings, 145 Mid. St., Evans' Blk. have made a mistake.' 'No. no mistake at all. I was present twenty years ago the tenth day of next October, and saw you. Stephen Edwards, shoot the man-and if you go and deny it, I'll have you in prison before morning. I've laid my plans and got everything sure; and if you go to playing innocent and refuse my terms. I'll take care to see you die stretching heme.' The banker turned pale in spite of him-self, shuddered and straggled to a seat. have made a mistake. EARTFORD, CONN. of every description, constantly on hand. WESTON, THOS. H. & CO., Doalers in Flour 103 Commercial Street, Portland. The Eastern Trade will do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders in a stated course or crime-in Macmilay and the Times. As for truth, the ancients lost her; RYAN & DAVIS, Ship Brokers, Ship Chand lers, Agents for New Bedford Sheathing Metal, 161 Commercial Street. As for truth, the ancients lost her; **Plato** was a great imposter. Morals are a rain illusion, Leading only to confliction. Not in Latin or in Greek Let us for instruction seek: Pools like Hosson that might suit, Who had befor have been make. Let us study snakes and fles, And on fossils fix our cyes. promptly attended to. WM. Ross. J. B. BRADLEY. 3w17 Bucksport, May, 1868.

And on lossifs hx our eyes. Would we know wind men should do, Let us watch the Kaugaroo; Would we learn the mental march, It depends on dates and starch. I believe in all the gas sos As a means to raise the musses. Garboa ani.actos ambitton; What'er is good orgent in men May be found in hydrogen; And the body-most the soul-Governs the unfathomed who'e."

# Miscellancous.

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In the autumn of 1817. while the woods were bright in the variegated hues which foll w the light touches of frost, a mounted traveller was quietly pursuing his way through a dark, broad, lovely forest, in the western part of the State of New York. He had ridden three miles since seeing a

Inchan habitation, and had yet two to go before he could get sight of another. He was descending a hill into a gloomy look-ing valley, through which flowed a shallow daughter.

In the very midst of his disgrace and but swi t running stream, and on reaching the what r he permitted his thirsty beast to tribulation. Stephen Edwards encountered the man who had turned pale and became so agitated in his presence a short time be-At that moment a man stepped out from

fore. a cloister of bushes into a road or horse 1 rather think you do not know me, sir, path, on the other side of the stream. This said the gentleman with a formal bow. 'Your face seems somewhat familiar. man was dressed like a hunter, and carried but I cannot name you, ' returned Stephen Edwards.

a rife on his shoulder. In his general ap-pearance there was nothing that indicated hostility or wicked design. He was of me-dium size, compactly built, with intelligent features and a certain air of gentility— "Permit me to bring myself to your rec ollection, then, as I wish you to know me. A little more than six weeks ago I was talking to you on business, and you obseeming rather as one abroad from some settlement for a day's sport, than a professerved that I turned deadly pale and besional hunter. came agilated. ' All this the mounted traveler carefully

Ah. yes-I remember you now. noticed before he crossed the stream to con-Let me tell you why I was thus affected. tinne his journey, and when they came to My eye had just chanced on a curious seal which had once belonged to a merchant gether, pleasant salutations were exchangnamed Philip Sidney, who was shot in the

"Fine weather for traveling sir, ' re-

"Fine weather for traveling sir, 're-marked the man with the gun. "And for hunting also, I should suppose," smiled the other on the horse. "Yes.there is game enough,' returned the other, 'but I am not a good hunter, and other, 'but I am not a good hunter, and banker with a blanched face and a quaking can only show one bear for my day's work form.

thus far, and that is almost useless to me. for I have no means of taking it away. I would willingly give a dollar for the use of a horse like yours for a couple of hours. If had an interview with you in your own thus far, and that is almost useless to me. for I have no means of taking it away. I you can spare five minutes or so I would mansion. You remember that of course like you to see the hear; it is only just he-yond these bushes, some two hundred yards from here.

Yes, and with that very money, and with "I will not only look at it, ' said the traveler. dismounting and fastening his horse, but if not too neavy. I will take it what other I could command, I was ena-bled to buy up enough of your own bills to make their run moon, your bank that brake make that run upon your bank that broke along for you, seeing I am going the same it and forced ruin upon you. ' 'And what would you do now, that I am

The hunter thanked him in a most cor The kunter thruked has in a most cor dial manner, and then, as if to make him-celf agreeable and keep up conversation. 'Now that I have had my revenge. I inquired where the other was from, whithwant you to know that I myself am the er journeying and so forth ; and learned. in er journeying and so forth; and learned. in reply, that the latter resided in Albany, was a merchant in good basiness, and was traveling, partly for his health, and partly with the view of making an extensive land purchase. Code be praised? and he took off this hat and showed it: "God be praised?" is clearlated the other the view of making an extensive land

ter, as the two emerged from the dense thicket, through which they had slowly forced their way, into the more open road; there we are, and Fill show yon as fine and the baset new are store open road; there we are store open road; the store

self, shuddered and straggled to a seat. 'I can't give it—it would ruin me.' "Just as you say." rejoined the other, moving towards the door. you know what will follow if I go this way." He argued, urged and implored for mer-Belts, Belts! Gibson, Kimball & Sanford, ev at less learful cost. In vain, At last the banker —seeing ruin. disgrace and death before him if he refused—agreed to Have on hand a large stock of the stranger, with the required sum on the following night, in front of St. Paul's Church. Both were punctual to the fixed manufactured from the BEST CAST STEEL and WARRANTED. We have the Sole and Exclusive right of sale for the State of time, and bills and checks to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars changed Maine for A month later there was a tremendous Todd's Genuine Oak Tanned Leather Belting. run on the bank of which Stephen Ed-Warranted Oak Tanned and believed to be the only Genuine Oak wards was the principal owner. It was soon broken and closed. Then the sheriff Belt to be found in the State. Also Agents for the was set to work by eager creditors, and all New York Belting & Packing Co's. Patent Smooth Cotton Filled Rubber Belting-this is the only reliable Belting-and Coupe's Lace Leather, (Page's Patent.) the best manufactured in the United the real estate and personal property of the late millionaire were seized and sold, leaving him a beggar and just claims unsatis-fied. Fashionable friends deserted the family. and the proud nobleman refused the hand of a ruined banker's accomplished

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fat a heast as you ever saw. Observe me in the face, I am not guilty of murder.

where I point my rife ' He stepped back eight or ten feet, delib crately raised his gun to his eye, and point of the stepped back eight of ten feet, delib trately raised his gun to his eye, and point of the stepped back eight of ten feet, delib trately raised his gun to his eye, and point ed the muzzle to the head of the traveler There was a flash, a load report, and the victim fell like a log, his face covered with blood. This might or might not have been the ed the muzzle to the head of the traveler

This might or might not have been the first crime committed by the man with the rifle. But as the traveler fell the tifle slipped from his hands and he shook vio lently from head to foot ; yet he ran to his victim and hurridly robbed him of his pocket-book, a gold watch and chain, some ourious scals, a diamond breastpin, and a diamond ring which he fairly tore from his finger. Then he dragged the body into the thicket, picked up his rifle, planned, madte trust we shall both remember we shall soon thicket, picked up his rifle, plunged madly thicket, picked up his rifle, planged many through the bu has into the road, mounted world, world, the traveler's horse and dashed away world." Philip Sidney kept his word, and with a start in the world, and an easy conscience, the still enterprising Stephen Edwards ac comulated another respectable fortune,

from the awful scene. We must now suppose a lapse of twenty

ycars. In the spring of 1837, there lived in the much of which he spent in charity. city of New York a banker and millionaire whom we shall call Stephen Edwards. He Phitip Sidney died in 1847, and Stephen Edwards in 1851. Is not truth, indeed, stranger than fie-

owned a palatial mansion, splendidly fur-nished in the very heart of the town, and tion he and his wite were among the leaders of the fishionable world. They had a bean-tiful daughter, just turned out of sweet

WE PASS FOR WHAT WE ARE .- A man passes for what he is worth. Very sdle is

tifal daughter. Just the be married to a sixteen, who was about to be married to a foreign nobleman, and great preparations were making for the happy event. One day, about this period, as the great banker stool conversing with a gentleman from another city, who had called to see from on business, he observed that the lat-bin on business, he observed that the latters. into every action that he attempts, he is gaged and stamped. It every troop of 'My dear sir, ' said he in his usual tones

of off handed sympathy, what is the mat ter? Are you ill? boys that hoop and run in each yerd and square, a new comer is well and accurately

A little faint, sir, but nothing to cause weighed in the course of a few days and any alarm.' replied the other hurriedly. 'I am subj et to spells. If you will be kind enough to excuse me for ten minutes stamped with his right number as if he had undergone a formal trial of his speed and or so, I will take a short walk and return better. temper. A stranger comes from a distant school, with a better dress, trinkets in his pockets, with airs and protensions. An olderboy says." It's of no use, we shall find

In ten minutes he did return. suid he was quite well, calmly proceeded to finish his business with the banker, and then rehim to morrow."- [Raiph Waldo Emerson. 13" A man who borrows a book sellom

spectfully took L is leave. It was perhaps a week after this that one It was perhaps a week after this that one night the great banker was sitting by the fire in his library, when the servant came advice to a neighbor who always honored fire in his library, when the servant came advice to a neighbor who always honored in and presented him a letter. He took him by borrowing his paper before he had

"Very well show line in," Soon there was a light tap at the door, and the banker said "come in," in an ordi

and the banker said "come in, ' in an ordi nary tone. The servant opened the door, ushered in the stranger, and immediately withdrew. The latter was a man verging on sixty, of rough sppearance and attire. He wore an old grey overcoat, buttoned to the throat,

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