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[OFFICE IN PETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH.

Probate Notices.

To the Honor the Judge of Probate for the County of Hancock.
The undersigned, widow of Jarvis Dunbar late of Penobscot, in said county, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased 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 entitled to on a distribution thereof; she therefore yrays that your Honor would grant her such Allowance out of said personal estate, as in your discretion you may determine necessary and proper.

May 13, 1868.

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, Ellsworth Term,
D. 1868. Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, Ellsworth Term, A. D. 1868.

Upon the foregoing petition, ORDERED,—That said widow give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of the petition, and this order the reon, 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 Ellsworth on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, it any they have why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

Attest:—GEO. A. DYER Register. 3w 25

To the Uonorable Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock:
THE undersigned, widow of John B. Blood, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased, respectfully represents, that said deceased died possessed of personal estate, an inventory of which has been duly returned into the probate office; that her circumstances render it n cessrry that she should have more of said personal estate than she is entitled to on a distribution thereof; That she has one child twelve years old. She therefore prays that your Honor would grant her such allowance out of said personal estate, as in your discretion you may determine necessary and proper.

June 17th, 1868. er. June 17th, 1868.

Hancock ss. Court of Probate, June Term, A. D. Hancock ss. Court of Probate, June Term, A. P. 1868.

Upon the foregoing Petition, 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 an the Ellsworth American a newspaper published in Ellsworth, in said Courty, that they may appear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at Ellsworth on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d Wednesday of June, A. D., 18i.

JOHN J. EMERY, Executor of the last will of Joel Emery late of Eden, in said County deceased—having presented his first account of administration upon said estate for Probate:
ORDERED:—That the said administrator give notice thereof 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 in a papear at a Probate Court to be holden at Ellsworth, on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in Wednesday of Aug. next, at ten of the clock in Attuc copy—Attest.

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At a Court of Probate held at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 5d Wednesday of April. A. D., 1888.

DAVID CLARK, Adam upon the er tate of Julia the persons interested to Boston, Massachusetts of Alpin upon said estate for Probate:

OBDERED. That the said adams, give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth and county, on the 1st Wednesday of Angus next, at ten of the clock in the formation and shew cause, if any they have, why the said should not be allowed.

A true Copy—Attest: Geo. A. Dyer, Register.

Wednesday of June A. D., 1888.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d Wednesday of June A. D., 1888.

Kestah Wescol'T, named Execut'x in a certain and testament of Jerenish Wescott, late of Penobscotin ead county, deceased, having presented the same for Probate:

ORDERED. That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this said county of the county

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth within and for the County of Hancock, on the 3d Wednesday of June A. D. 1808.

K ESIAH WFSCOIT, named Execut'x in a certain testament of Jereniah Wescott, late of Penobscot in said county, deceased, having presented it e same for Probote:

ORDELED,—That the said Executrix give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this.

deceased.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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

1889.

Alpon the foregoing petition,
ORDERED—that said petitioner give public notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of the petition and this order thereon, to be published the eweeks 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 Ellsworth on the 1st wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon to shew cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be grant ed.

A true copy—attest:
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PARKER TUCK, Judge.
Geo: A. Dyer, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock:

THE undersigned, Guardian of George Barker of Mariaville, Hancock county and State of Mane, minor heir of Jonathan Barker late of said Mariaville, in said county, respectfully represents that said minor is seized and possessed of the following described real estate viz: two los of land situated in said Mariaville Nos 24 and 25 and containing two hundred and eighty acres more or less, and being the same land conveyed to George Barker and Edward Barker by Jonathan Barker by his deed dated lefth September, 1851, it being the same described in a deed recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said county, Volume 122, page 71: That it would be for the benefit of said minor that said real estate should be sold and the proceeds thereof put out at interest, or otherwise used for his benefit; He therefore prays that license may be granted him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated him to sell and convey the above described real estate, in which she is lawfully encerated to her by her heirs or tenants, or by process of law, and that she is estrous to possess and occupy her Dower in severalty. She therefore prays your honor that her dower in said estate may be assigned and set out to ner, and that commissioners may be appointed for that purpose pursuant to law.

MARY STINSON.

July 1, 1869. To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the county

D. 188:
Upon the foregoing petition.
ORDERED—that said positioner 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 Elisworth American persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in Elisworth American persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks county that they may appear at a Count of Probate for said county, to be head at Elisworth, in said county on the 1st Wednesday of August next at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Parker Tuck Judge.

A true copy—Attest:

Mary STINSON.

July 1, 1869.

ORDERED—That the said Gnardian give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Elisworth American printed in Court to be holden at Elisworth on the first at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Parker Tuck, Judge.

A true copy—Attest:

To the Honorable energe of Probate for the County of Hancock.

THE undersigned administrator of the estate of Stephen B, Homer, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars; Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to Grant him a license to sell, at bublic or private sale, and convey enough of the real estate of the deceased, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, to satisfy said debts and charges of administration.

JOHN BLODGETT.

Bucksport, June 30, 1868.
STATE OF MAINE.
Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, July term, A. D., Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, July term, A. D., 1888.
Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered—That said petitioner 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 map appear at a Court of Probate for said county, to be held at Ellsworth, on the lifth day of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to snow cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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To the Honorabic Judge of Probate for the county of Hancock.

This undersigned Executor of the last will of Pearl Spofford, late of Deer Isle, in said county,—deceased, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased, are not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges of administration, by the sum of fourteen hundred dollars; Wherefore your petitioner prays your Honor to grant him license to sell at public or private sale and convey enough of the real estate of the deceased, to satisfy said debts and charges of admistration.

C. A. Spofford.

July 1st 1868.

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss. Court of Probate, July term, A. D., 1848.
Upon the foregoing petition, Ordered—That said petitioner 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 Ellsworth on the first Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said petitio er should not be granted.

Parkea Teck, Judge.

C. A. SPOFFORD.

aw 26 Geo. A. Dyer, Register.

At a Court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the 3d Wednesday of June A. D., 1888.

Franklin Closson, administrator upon the estate of Peter Hargerty, late of Deer Isle, in said county deceased—having presented his first account of administration upon said estate for pro-

ORDERED,—That the said Executrix 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 Ells a orth, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the 1st Wednesday of Aug. next, atten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

PARKER Treet Light. HANCOCK, 88.—Court of Probate, June term, A. D., 188.
Upon the foregoing Petition, Ordered,—That said widow give public notice to all p reons in terested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth. American, a newspair or published at Ellsworth in said county, that hey may spicar at a Court of Probate for said county to be held at Ellsworth on the 184 Wednesday in August next, at ten of the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

PARKER TUCK, Judge.

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To the Honorable Judge of Probate, for the county of Hancock.

THE undersigned Guardian of Roloin F. Allen. minor heir of Groves F. Allen late of Brooklin, represents it at axid minor is seized and possessed of certam real estate viz: The southerly half of the Darbie tenement house and lot situated in said Brooklin, formerly owned by the said Groves F. Allen, it being the same described in Hancock Registry of deeds, Vol. 106 Page 110, that it would be for the interest of said minor that said estate be disposed of and the proceeds put at interest. She therefore prays that a license may be graeted her to sell the saake according to law.

Brooklin May 16, 1868.

STATE OF MAINE.

Hancock, ss.—Court of Probate, June term, A. D. 1888.

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June 20th, 1868.

SIATE OF MAINE.

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A. D., 1888.
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PARKER TUCK, Judge-

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This is to give notice:—That on the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of Charles L. DeLaittre, of Elisworth, in the County of Hancock, and State of Maine, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him, or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their Debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Ellsworth, in the District of Maine, before Peter Thacher, Register, on the thirty first day of July, A. D. 1868, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the office of Eugene Hale, Esq.

JOHN D. HOPKINS,

L. S. Deputy Marshal as Messanger

U. S. Deputy Marshal as Messenger 3w25 District of Maine.

COURT OF BANKRUPTCY. The next Court of Bankruptey, for the County of Hancock, will be held in Ellsworth, at the office of Eugene Hale, Esq., on Friday, the 31st day of July, 1868, at 9 o'clock, A. M. PETER THACHER,

Register in Bankruptey, 5th Cong. District.

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weeks successively in the Elisworth American printed at Elisworth, that they in y appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Elisworth, on the 1st Weshnesday of Ang. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, dual shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

PAIRKE TUCK, Judge.

A true copy—attest: GEO. A. DYER, Register.

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At a court of Probate holden at Elisworth, within and for the county of Hancock, on the 2d Wednesday of June A. B. 1888.

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O Foreclosure Notices. At a court of Probate holden at Ellsworth, within and for the County of Hancock, on the 2d Wednesday of June A. D. 1888.

11. WOODMAN and JOHN BUCK, Administration upon said estate of Euck-port in said County deceased—having presented their 24 account of Administration upon said estate for Probate.

ORDERED:—That the said Administration upon said estate for Probate of Euck-port in said County deceased—having presented their 24 account of Administration upon said estate for Probate.

ORDERED:—That the said Administration upon said estate for Probate of the Probate of the persons interested, by causing a copy of this Order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed in Ellsworth to the list well and the estate should not be allowed.

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Paiker Trek, Judge.

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MARY E. BAKER, formerly MARY E. CHASE. by T. C. Woodman, her Au'y. Bucksport, July 19, 188.

Quarterly Statement ---OF---

11.	The Bucksport National Bank, July 6th, 1868 Capital stock \$100,000 00 Circulation 88,578 to Circulation B, lik 1,665 00 Deposits 42,320 05 Profits 20,207 38
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Bucksport, July 6, 68. EDW. SWAZEY. For Sale.

A farm situated in West Trenton, about 5 miles from Ellsworth village, on the MtDesert road, a good story and a haif house, good outbuildings, small stable, with about twenty-live acres of and, well teaced,—some of the best hand in the locality for farming. Also a well of the best of water. For particulars inquire of J., & J. T. Crippen, Ellsworth, or of R. McKannon, on the premises.

Blacksmith's Notice.

F. M. WATTS old stand on was the street, ready and willing to do all work entrusted to him in a WORKMANLIKE MANNER, and at FARR prices. He is determined not to be out rivalted, and for proof of this invites all wanting work done, to call at his shop. Thankful for past favors, he solicits a contranance of the same.

Ellsworth, May 12th, 1808.

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

SEDGWICH, MAINE. Residence with Mrs. Herrick, office op-

INSURE IN THE BEST COMPA'Y

HE ÆTNA, has a paid up capital of \$3,000,000. Moses Hale, Agent, Ellsworth
Me. Also Agent for the koger Williams,
and Penobscot Mutual Insurance Compailes. Ellsworth, January, 28th, 1868,

FISHING SALT!!

Liverpool Salt IN BOND, and DUTY PAID, WITHERLE & CO., Castine.

FARM for SALE In East Trenton. The homestead of

the late Robert Berry.
Dr. M. R. PULSIFER,
Ellsworth, Me.

EGGS for HATCHING !! EGGS—from PURE PLOOD WHI TE-FACED BLACK SFANISH,—GOLDEN PHEASANT, and WHITE LEG-HORN HENS, can be obtained by applying to Geo. A. Dyer, Ellsworth, Maine.

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THE Union Pacific Railcoad Com'y

FS'T MORTGAGE BONDS

Pavable in GOLD. The Great Pacific Railroad Line, extendidg 1721 miles from Omaha, on the Missouri River, to the tide-waters of the Pacific ocean, is being built by two powerful com anies—The Union Pacific, beginning at Omaha, building West, and the Central Pacific of California, beginning at Sacramento, building East, until the roads shall meet. Both Companies have prosecuted the work with great vigor, the Union Pacific having already expended over

Thirty Million Dollars, and the Central over twenty millions, upon their respective parts of the undertaking. The Umon Pacific Have Completed 640 miles—have iron and other materials for two hundred miles more upon the ground, and one hundred additional miles are ready for the track. They will have a much larger force employed this year than ever before, and it is expected that between

Headquarters Adjutant General's Offfice and to widows or next in kin of such as tree ferred to in the adjutant general's office of the solder.

Notice is hereby given that the Testimonials referred to in the adjutant general's office of the solders, who served in the War of Islanding and to widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, approved February 2th. 1838.

Be it Enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

Section 1. The Governor is hereby authorized to issue certificates of appropriate design to all who served in the War for the suppression of the robellion, and have been honorably discharged, and to widows or next in kin of such as have deceased, salvecrificate to contain a transcript of the record in the adjutant general's office of the service of the solder.

Notice is hereby given that the Testimonials referred to in the above act are now being received at this Office and that all henorably discharged desiring to obtain the same, should apply in writing, Statisky muse in fatt, rank at date of deceased, said certificates of the solders, to the Adjutant General of the State, at Augusta, farmed who will forward the same, hee of charge, if applicant is formel entitled thereto.

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Are secure beyond any Contingency. The Union Pacific Bonds run thirty years, are for \$1,000 each and have compons attached. They lear annual interest, payable on the first days of January and July, at the Company's office in the City of New York, at the rate of six per cent in gold. The principal is payable in gold at maturity. The price is 102, and at the present rate of gold, they pay a liberal income on their cost.

The Company believe that these Bonds, at the present rate, are the cheapest security in the market, and reserve the right to advance the price at any time.

A Wonderful Skull—Story of a Remarkable Cure.

From the Boston Traveller, June 4th.

At the meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society on Wednesday, Dr. John M. Harlow, physician and surgeon, of Woharn, but formerly of Cayendish, Vt. read

Subscriptions will be recived in Ellsworth, by A. F. DRINKWATER, Esq., and in Bucksport, by
EDWARD SWAZEY, Cashier of the National Banic.

John J. Cisco, Treasurer, New York. April 10, 1868.

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MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS!!! DON'T FAIL TO PROCURE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For Children Teething.

This valuable preparation has been used with NEVER FAILING SUCCESS IN THOUSANDS OF CASES.
It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects accidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will also instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colle. We believe it the BEST and SUREST REM-EDY IN THE WORLD, in all cases of DYS-ENTERY and DIARRHEA IN CHILDREN,

hether arising from teething or any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP,"

Having the fac-simile of "Curtis & Perkins," on the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations.

Sale of Timber and Grass on Indian Town

FREEDOM NOTICE. This is to certify that I have this day given my

sor, George M Jellison the remainder of his time to transact business for himself, and shall claim none of his earnings and pay none of his debts af-ter this date. Ellsworth, July 15th, 1868. GEO, JELLISON, 3w26

ENEMENTS and FARMS. for Rent or Sale. Enquire of S. M. BECKWITH.

Poetry.

Joe Hilton sat in his easy chair.

Nothing he seemed to see,
Though a little woman's tiny hand
Lay resting on his knee.

Straight in toe fire his gaze was bent,
Unscorched by its sullen glow,
Till a woman's question b oke his dream
With "What are you thinking, Joe?

Back from the border land he came, Back from the prairie swe 1; Back from the paririe swe 1;
Back from the rusting fields of corn,
Back to his black-robed Nell,
"Thinking, my tiny, quiet wife
Where I shall build my nest;
For when the maple flushes red,
We are going, dear, 'Out West.'"

"Going where men can win a home, Where the corn is glid to grow; Where the reaper's cradle turns to gold, And where winds antainted blow; Going where gleams of silver thine On the rugg d mountain crest, And a farm awaits a master's hand—Are you glad weng going west "

Over the sombre dress she wore
Hot tears went rolling down,
Though she tried to wipe them off unseen,
Fearing Joe's troubled frown.

"speak, Nelly, why do I see those tears?"
Sofily she bent her head—
"Mother—the sea—and baby's grave!"
Were the only words she said.

Five years had passed, as years will go,
Dying as soon as born,
And Farmer Joe was passing rich
In acres, flocks and corn.
And Nell? poor Nell! Joe told a friend,
In conlidence, she was no well;
The friend had heard it long ago,
Had caught the echo of a knell.

All knew save Joe, the prairie rose
Would bloom above her heal;
He though the spring would tinther cheek.
With its remembered red;
Il e could not think, (how could a man?)
That heart-aches ever kill,
Nor know how fever craved a drau ht
From the "spring beyond the hill,"

He knew at last. One quiet hour,
When over the treeless pain
The sun shot level shafts of light
Athwart the day just slain,
Poor Nell awoke from troubled sleep,
And talket in a wandering way
Of the little brook, of the baby's grave,
And the flowers that bloomed in May;

Or the dim old woods, so calm and cool, of the sea which she loved so well;
While Joe stood holding fast her hand,
With a sorrow no words could tell,
'Oh, tiny Nell, oh darling one,
Come back, little one, to me;
I did not know, I could not tell."
Too late! She had found the sea.

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burn, but formerly of Cavendish, Vt., read a paper containing the history of a most interesting case of injury to the head, and presented to the meeting the veritable skull which sustained the injury.

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At the Company's Office No. 20 Nassau 'St.

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JOHN. J. CISCO'R SON. Bankers, No. 59

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And by the company's advertised agents throughout the United States.

Remittances should be made in drafts or other famos par in New York, and the Bonds will be sent famos par in New York, and the Company in the Covery was of the Full to the Covery was of the Full to the Covery was of the Full to the Covery was of the Rutland and never grows in In plain words he had a good constitution.

Be described at length in the Traveler a few days later.

On the 13.h of September, 1848. Phineas P. Gage, foreman of a gang of men engaged in blasting a deep cut in the continuation.

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journals at that time, and it was largely perfect in kind, but not in degree or quandishelieved, many eminent surgeons declaring the occurrence as described to be a physiological impossibility Dr. Harlow in presenting the paper to-day, justly said that it is due to science that a case so

pears a drilled hole had been charged with powder, and he was about tamping it in, tor, more popularly, ramming it down, whom his attention was called for a moment. Looking over his shoulder at his men. Looking over his shoulder at his men. he at the same moment rammed down the iron, supposing his assistant had poured sand on the powder, as is the custom.

Adjoining was another huge room for drying the printed sheets, (very pretty girls in there, and young,) and pressing them (the sheets, not the girls.)

There was a fine meeting of the Pendletonians the other evening. One of the used hydralic presses, (three of the prettiest wore curis, and we shall get had of those tecople who have caused us so much rouble; while quiet respectable charches will no longer be tored with agents of the first custom of the popular of the pendletonians the other evening. One of the wore curis, and we shall get had of those tecople who have caused us so much rouble; while quiet respectable charches will no longer be tored with agents of the first custom of the pendletonians the other evening. One of the wore curis and never a sign of a water

under the check bone, went inside an inch behind the eye, and out of the top of the head in the center, two inches back of the rode up, and confronted the thief, ex-

cart himself with the aid of his men, and an hour afterwards, with the assistance of charge a respectable American citizen Dr. Harlow holding his arm, wa ked up a with such a crime as sheep stealing." re

there was inflamation and some delirium; and during several weeks there was occasional delirium; for two weeks of the time the patient lay in the stupid condition and his death was expected and his grave clottes prepared. On the 25th of November he went in a close carriage thirty miles ber he went in a close carriage thirty miles to his bonn in Lohanon. The subsequent

He was now capricious, fitful, irrever-He was now capricious, fitful, irreverent, impatient of restraint, vascillating. a youth in intellectual capacity and maintees tations, a man in physical system and passions. His recovery was complete, but sions. His recovery was complete, but those who once knew him as a shrewd. smart, energetic, persistent business man, the body walking round without the head-

recognized the change in his character. The balance of his mind was gone. He used to give his nephews and nieces won derful accounts of his hair-breadth escapes, without foundation in fact, and conceived

York; and in August, 1852, four years after his injury, left. New England forever, and went to Valparaiso, with a man who was going to establish a line of coaches.

Here he lived eight years, occasionally driving a six horse coach, and enduring many hardships. In 1858 his health began to fail; in 1860 he had a long illness, the nature of which cannot now be ascertained.

How we count deby injection into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception is clever, and worth the price of admission; it is nothing less than the eighth wonder of the world; or the original cock a doodle-do with the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crop, and is now drawing large crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception into the crowds at his rooms in Broadway. If this animal is an in-position, the deception

He now left Chili, and Dr. Harlow lost all trace of him for some years, but finally found out that the mother and sister were in San Francisco, wrote to them, and as certained that Gage had gone there in 1850; worked with a farmer at Santa Clara, and it grew again and, while he was at Cinoinnal Sol was taken with collection first of a partion havings it attained the size of a partion havings and a partially healed the size of a partially healed the size o n 1861 was taken with eqileptic fits; af- nation business, it attained the size of a terwards he worked in several places; and b.ckory nut .He remained there since

The iron struck fire from the rock, the fall—the girls I mean.) and each of them charge exploded, and the iron was driven is able to down with the atmost incredible up into his check and out of the top of his weight of eight hundred tons of solid st-The tamping iron was 312 feet in length, 114 inches thick, and pointed at one end, the taper being seven inches long and the diameter of the point a quarter of an inch. It weighed 13 pounds. The point was upward, and the iron smooth.

Wash me clean! "vehemently and persistently exclaimed the ardent Pendletonian. "Put him out!" A disturbance was brewing. At this juncture a mild and benevolent looking gentleman with a high forehead normal moustache and auburn hair came forward and the iron smooth. head, high in the air and was afterward monpure pressure (the hydrantics I am rean inch. It weighed 13 pounds. The a shingle. I can't afford to go in dan-point was upward, and the iron smooth.

The missile entered, by its pointed end, ed in the bargain.

> A BAD EXCUSE BETTER THAN NONE —There was a fellow in Arkansas who was suspected of sheep stealing. At last a planter tiding through the woods perceived the suspected individual emerge from the rousing cheers for Wash McLean and woods, and, after looking around to see that no one was near, walked up to a flock celebrated. -[New York Herald. of sheep, and knocked over the largest and

"Why sheep-stealing," was the reply. plied the gentleman with the penchant for

elevation. The globe of the left eye was partially protruded from its orbit, the left side of the face was more prominent than the right. The opening in the skall was 2 can remain if a large quantity is put on, and

The Headless Rooster.

treatment of the case. In fifty-nine days the patient was abroad. On the third day there was inflamation and some delirium; there was inflamation and some delirium; scribed: It consists of a game cook,

ber he went in a close carriage thirty miles to his home in Lebanon. The subsequent history of the case is interesting. Gage came back to Cavendish in April in fair health and strength, having his tamping iron with him, and he carried it with him till the day of his death, twelve years after. The effect of the injury appears to have been the destruction of the equilibrium between his intellectual faculties and the animal propensities.

He was now capricious, fitful, irrevervants present was Mr. Henry Bergh; whose tender heart revolted at the idea of

He went away, however, satisfied that there was no cruelty to animals practiced. The head was cut off togather with the heads of four brother roosters, about three months ago, at Bergen, N. J. This one escaped, and was found a few hours after a great fondness for pets.

He went to various places, being engaged here and there; was a year and a haif in charge of horses at a livery stable; was exhibited at Barnum's Museum in New York; and in August, 1852, four years after the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here there have considered to the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed, fed by injection into the crop, and here had been described as the headless here was carefully nursed.

HOW TO CURE A CANCER .- A Milwaukee finally in May, 1861, had a succession of this which lasted a couple of days and car ried him off.

christmas, under treatment is now per feetly cured. The process is this: A piece of sticking plaster was put over There was no autopsy made. Dr. Harthe cancer, with a circular piece cut of low made overtures for the possession of the center a little larger than the canthe skull, on account of its scientific inter-cer, so that the cancer and a small circular piece of steading phaster was put over the cancer. est, and the world at large is under obligations to the relatives who were willing to surrender it for the uses of medical sei ride of zinc. blood root and wheat flow r ence. It appears that the man could see out of his left eye, though the lid was not fully subject to the will, and that he was troubled with uneasiness in the head,

Dr. Harlow, in the summing up of his valuable but interesting paper, presented these views: 1st, The recovery is attributed solely to the vis vitæ, vis conservatrix, or it some like it, vis medicatrix nature.—
In plain words he had a good constitution.

2d. This case has been cited as one of recovery; physically the recovery was nearly or quite completed for the four years immediately succeeding the injury. ence. It appears that the man could see was spread on a piece of muslin the size of

en he old ladies by a theory that they are liable at any time to be blown up by a steam explosion, whether they travel on

steamers and railways or stay at home.
He says that a volcanic eruption on or in presenting the paper to-day, justly said that it is due to science that a case so grave, and which, was succeeded by such temarkable results should not be lost sight of; and that its subsequent story should have a permanent record.

Gage was a perfectly healthy, strong and active young man, twenty five years of age, of nervous bilious temperament, 5 12 feet in height, average weight 150 pound, possessing an iron will as well as an iron frame, mascular system remarkably well developed, having had scarcely a day's illness from childhood up.

As described in the paper read, it appears a drilled hole had been charged with powder, and he was about tamping it in, for, more popularly, ramming it down.

> detonians the other evening. One of the my washed cried out, as the distinguished advocates of the popular Ohioan advasced on the stage—"Wash me clean!" "Shut up!'cried a suppressor of turbulence; you don't appear to be very dirty. Don't disturb the meeting." "Wash me clean! Wash me clean!" vehemently and persistently exclaimed the ardent Paradetors. tache and auburn hair came forward and appealed for a moment's silence, which was accorded. He said—"No doubt the audience labors under a mistake. My jubilant friend has recognized in me an old friend. His cries mean no derision to the assemblage nor insult to those grave old codgers on the platform. I am familiarly known at home, in Cincina th. as Wash Mo Lean, and I flatter myself I am something o a clean lipped champion of the illustrious son of Ohio "Then there were three rousing cheers for Wash McLean and

line where the forehead and hair meet.

The patient was thrown on his back, and gave a few convulsive motions of the extremities, but spoke in a few minutes.

He was taken three-quarters of a mile in the first spoke in the convergence of the and over my arms body and limbs are scars that resemble great slices of beef 1 d upon the skin. But after all, I am ye alive and getting ready to once more pursue the 'itemizing business, which you know is vastly better than being fished out of the Ohio some torpid day, with no cor-"Now sir. will you de my that I saw you oner handy for an inquest."

loss of blood, which found its way from the mouth into the stomach, and was ejected as often as every fifteen or twenty minutes by vomiting. His bed and person were soon a gore of blood.

One piece of skull had been broken out in fragments; another piece was raised and thrown back, like a door, the soulp serving as a hinge; and on the opposite side of the wound there was another fracture and an elevation. The globe of the left eye was partially protruded from its orbit, the left

-An exchange says : "Our member the right. The opening in the skull was 2 inches wide by 31-2 long, and the brain was hanging in sheds on the hair. The pulsation of the brain could be distinctly seen, and the doctor passed his finger in its whole length, without the patient saying he felt pain.

—An exchange 2 ivs: "Our member of Cogress is a smart sort of a chap, and the most of it is wasted. Castor eil is an excellent lubricator, for iron and steel ax, les, and a damaged article can frequently be had at the apothogary's at small cost.

A tablespoonfull is enough for each wheel and it is folly to use more,

—An exchange 2 ivs: "Our member of Cogress is a smart sort of a chap, and its doing him elf credit. He has already got off two speeches prepared for him, ground seven of the district axs, feathered his nest freely, and promised to marry the prefriest widow in town." An active and invaluable member. EDITOR IND PROPRIETOR FEID 41, JULY 21, 1868.

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U. S. GRANT. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

Fifth District Republican Con-

Schafter Colfax.

vention. The Republicans of the Fifth Congressional District are requested to meet in Convention by Delegates, at Elisworth, on Wednesday, Aug. 5th. 1965, at 10 octock, A. M., for the pure os of nominating a candidate for Representative to the forty-first Congress; also an Elector of President and Vice President, and to transact any oth r business that may properly come before them.

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S. G. THURLOW, Chairman Congressional Dist. Com. Beltast, July 10, 78.

Republican County Convention.

Basis of Representation.

Each town and orguized plantation in the County, that cast any votes for Gov. Chamberlain in 1867. Is entitled to one delegate, and to one additional delegate for every fifty votes so cast, and for a fraction of thirty votes.

The basis allots the delegates as follows:—
Amherst 2, Auvora 1, Euchill 4, Brooklin 3, Brooksville 2, Bucksport 7, Castine 3, Crauberry Isle 1, Deer 181e 2, Dechan 2, Eastbrook 1, Eden 3, Ellsworth 9, Frankin 3, Gouldsbort 3, Hancock 8, Mariaville 1, Mt. Desert 2, Orland 5, Otis 2, Penobsoot 3, Sedgwick 3, Sullivan 3, Surry 2, Tiemont 3, Trenton 2, Waitham 2, Swan's Island 1, Verons 1, No. 71, No. 21 1, No. 331, Each town and plantation must be represented by its own cificens.

by its own citizens.

A full attendance of delegates is desirable.

Per Order. Order, LUCHIUS A. EMERY, PETER L. HILL, AMBROSE W HARRIMAN, County Committee,

Dangerous Whitewashing.

Such is the title of a leader in the daily New York Post of July 18th, in treating of the nominee of the Democratic party for a charming place a few miles out of Wards and to be determination of the proprietor a charming place a few miles out of Wards and the District of Columbia. There President, Hon. Horatio Seymour of New York. For two years during a critical period of the war, Mr. Seymour was Governor of the State of New York, and therefore the State of New York, and therefore had the opportunity to retard or assist the Union cause to a remarkable extent. The property of the families have a private chapel for a families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, in the Discipling in the families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, in the Discipling in the families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, and therefore he was approached by a Life Insurance Agent, and importuned to take out a life policy for the benefit of his wife and children. Father Immass out only to its present outside the constant of New York, and therefore of the State of New York, and therefore of the State of New York, and therefore he disposition of the state of New York, and therefore he families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, in the Disposition in the Disposition in the Disposition in the Colombia. Therefore the public of the state of New York, and therefore he families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, in the Disposition in the Disposition in the Colombia. Therefore the public of the state of New York, and therefore he families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, and therefore the families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, and therefore the families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of New York, and therefore the families have a private chapel for founding place a few mines out of the families have a private head of the families have a private chapel for founding the families have a private chapel for founding the families have a private head for the families have a private chapel for founding the families have a private chapel for founding the families have fore had the opportunity to retard or assist the Union cause to a remarkable extent. cxpatiating on the duty of a parent, thus propagate the Union cause to a remarkable extent. cxpatiating on the duty of a parent, thus propagate the Union cause to a remarkable extent. cxpatiating on the duty of a parent, thus propagate the Union cause to a remarkable extent. cxpatiating on the duty of a parent, thus propagate the Union cause to a remarkable extent. cxpatiating on the duty of a parent, thus propagate the Union cause to a remarkable extent. riots in the city of New York, well remember the impression made all over the country, that the acts of Mr. Seymour tended to he had taken for a sea captain, was a Catholic nity of goods, or of a unity of interests; The Evening Post, a journal which is often good laugh over the affair. quoted against the Republican party, thus deguerreotypes Mr. Seymour, both on his war record and on his position on taxing

DANGEROUS WHITTWASHING.

Mr. Pendleton supports Mr. Seymour, he says, because he is in favor of taxing the bonds and against paying them; the World supports Mr. Seymour becau e, as it holds, he is in favor of paying, but not taxing them. Vance, of North Carolina Wise of he is in favor of paying, but not taxing them. Vance, of North Carolina, Wise, of hand, is engaged in an attempt to prove that no one was more vehemently loyal. or more active in helping to put down the

rebellion, than Mr. Seymour.
The Worl i insists that Mr. Seymour put down the New York riot; that without Mr. Seymour's timely and energetic measures of help, Lee would have beaten Meade at Gettysburg; that Mr. Seymour, in fact, did a great deal, and with extraordinary vigor, to put down the rebellion.

The truth is, Mr. Seymour "supported" the war as the whigs "supported" the Mexican war, and as the federal.srs "supthose voters who were opposed to the war, who expected and hoped for its failure, and who imagined Davis to be a far greater statesman than Lincoln, and thought "the uth." as they called the secessionists-

Now we believe that no greater harm could befull the country than the has no desire to be larger and spirit. What the country temper and spirit. What the country meeds is p acc, quiet, certainty, rest from political suspanse. This it can have only under a President of agr. cable temper, of mour. Grant's plan: Say less and do more.

Ing. The New York Herald says that President of salitivation, and Major Robie, a Treasury Agent, have made a seizure of a small vessel with some liquors and other goods, at Goulds with some liquors and blair retinance.

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policy. "Let us have peace," wrote Grant; and that is the best and the suffi-

cient platform.

The nation needs a ruler in general symgre t southern riot. is assuredly a more when forced to face a mutiny, was to coddle the mutineers, and promise them that they should have what they wanted.

Constitutional Amendment.

property, without due process of law.

Legislature, or as an executive, or judicial the washing and ironing of "the family officer of any State, shall have engaged in are done after the most approved manner insurrection or rebellion against the same. for the whole arrangement in this depart

SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for the payment ry, and then into the kitchen where order telegraph wires; the two oceans well nigh of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing the insurrection or rebellion shall not be questioned; but neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of I surrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss of the community. The floors which bers of the community. The floors which the loss of the community. The floors which the loss of the community and neithers of the insurrection of rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss of the community. The floors which the design of the insurrection of rebellion against the listery of this design of the community. The floors which the design of the insurrection of rebellion against the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community. The floors which the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community. The floors which the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community. The floors which the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community. The floors which the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community. The floors which the dwellings which were farnished in a simple and tasteful manner by the members of the community and new States of promise and power added to the national Union.

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an afiray took place in Frank in on Mon- "community" is composed of two fami. sion and finid compromise but by that day, which ended in the death of one of the most promising young men in that looking building we found a beyy of share town. As we have the grown Live B. Live town. As we learn the story, John Paul Gordan, also a good citizen and highly renewly picked strawberries, which were to justice, the hope of the loyal millions." spectable man, and Mr. Emerson Urann, be sent to market next morning. The had some little sparring in a pleasant mood, houses and other buildings belonging to which led to a serious altereation, ending this family were as neat and tidy in anin Mr. Gordan striking Mr. Urana with a pearance as the others above alladed to. Blair family we find in the Providence stick of wood breaking in the skuil, and Belonging to the community are shops Journal. Senator Authory is the propriending in death in a few hours. These are where brooms and other articles are made.

rent history of the war during Mr. Sev- want is to put my money where it will gain sian dervises they believe in a sacred mour's administration, including the draft me something, (not telling his profession.) dance, which fact no doubt, promted a cersucceeding day he inquired for him to renew kers 'as a gay and festive people." the attack, when he was teld that the perso

chias, is doing a good business this season Capt Deering is a favorite with the travelling public, and he has a corps of officers under him who are gentlemanly and attentive, winning the good opinion of all with whom they come in contact. Capt. Deering munages his boat when making his han lings, or coming to a wharf, with great skill and without any "noise or confusion." We never saw an officer who Virginia, and Toombs, of Georgia. support Mr. Seymour, as a friend of the late
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The two "families" in Shirley number

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The two "families" in Shirley number -The Steamer Lewiston, Capt. Charles or confusion." We never saw an officer who the damps of error hath not wayp'd it. manages so well in this particular, and in such striking contrast to what is usually seen at such

times.

-Thad Stevens, it is said does not like the Republicans. Where can be go? The Demo- be worth knowing. "the crats have, and do denounce him next to For-

ley Shakars.

LUNENBURG, Mass., July 15, 1858. burg. Chattanooga, and Appomittox Yet as regards the general news of the Court-House, the man who dispersed the State as in it.

A report from the State Department ride desirable, and even if it were not, the day cry out Republican extravagance, and shows that twenty-six states have duly company I was with was a sufficient guar- with a cicarness and force that must carry filed their ratification of the fourteenth antee of a good time to be expected. The conviction to all honest men. We shall amendment to the Constitution. It has also seenery along the route was quite picturally and dalay were clad in the been ratified by Louisiana, Alabama and esque, for hill and dale were clad in the South Carolina. This makes more than to lovliest verdure of summer. He e and while the Republican party has been prothan to constitute the Amendment a part of there were seen ancient farm houses which the constitution, as soon as the necessary have stood as waymarks for a hundred they have been at the same time effecting in 1855. street, Boston, is authorized to receive Advertisements for this paper, at our lowest rates.

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> or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a two thirds meat combines convenience, facility and ted part of the work to do-not excepting improved; thousands of unles of railway the brethren. We next went into the dar- constructed; the continent spanned by of pensions and bounties for services in and neatness were particularly noticeable; connected by a road of fron ; the congrant

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strengthen those opposed to the Union. Priest. He had, as well as Father Immasso, a cispelieve in marriage, and in effect repu-LET US LOOK BACK. When Grant conquired believe their foundress—Ann Lee—is a contertaining Each anticipates all of our wants, and peasures Each is equal; full of emertaining reminiscences. Each appears to know what would be most pleasing the first spiritual man, and Ann Lee was large to us to hear, with the most, proper of from has cured thousands who were sufferning to us to hear, with the most, proper of from has cured thousands who were sufferning to us to hear, with the most, proper of from has cured thousands who were sufferning to us to hear, with the most, proper of from has cured thousands who were sufferning to us to hear, with the most, proper of from has cured thousands who were sufferning to us to hear.

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to matters and things in Massachuzetts. persed the day hereaboats, I need not inform you, for matter and to ascertain just how matters gre t southern riot. is assuredly a more capable officer than he whose first impulse. They are quite as well known out of this stood the last time the Democrate had the done in the way of repairing side-walks. control of the national Government, and A few days since I concluded to step out just how the credit of the Government Thursday, the 23d. of the ordinary routine, and take a trip to stood in financial circles. Mr. Blaine the Shirley to look in upon the Shakers. The other day in Congress, exposed the fallacies this district is called to meet in Ellsworth, Aug. day was sufficiently pleasant to make the of the Democratic demagogues who to

"Consider further, Mr. Chairman, that Portland, and the funeral was had at the High

Each city, town, and organized plantation, one delegate, and one additional for every one handerlain in 1855, or for a fraction of fully votes so cast, which gives the following delegates, and one additional for every one handerlain in 1855, or for a fraction of fully votes so cast, which gives the following delegates, a Appeton 3. Alexander 1. Addison 5. Appeton 3. Alexander 1. Beliast 7. Blachdill 3. Barding 1. Beliating to 1. Beliant 7. Blachdill 3. Barding 1. Beliating to 1. Beliant 7. Blachdill 3. Barding 1. Beliating to 1. Beliant 7. Blachdill 3. Barding 1. Beliating to 1. Beliant 1. Beliast 7. Blachdill 3. Barding 1. Beliating 1. Beliating to 1. Beliant 1. Beliast 1. accomplishing these herculean tisks. the party be elected to make our nominations. the premises-taken to the laundry where Republican party administered the Govern-

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The Blairs

The following interesting sketch of the etor of this paper, and the facts about the main facts as we learn them at this They also do quite a business in the way "Silver Springs" are no doubt within his

pitalities of that place is exceedingly fas-cinating. The only perplexity which en-ters the mind as one leaves the place is to in small doses, a mild eatharic. They cause They believe in the doctrine of comma- pitalities of that place is exceedingly fas-

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Before the war, Frank was a free soller the package. He did much to save Missouri from re--We heard a new remedy for the care of was one of its able supporters in Congress.

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a firm will, and of a simple but assured Account of a Visit to the Shir- Republican Economy vs. Dem- ery to Chase, and the pilgrimage of politicians to Silver Springs, with the hatred of the negro, conspired to give him the empty honor of a nomination to the Vice-presi-

dency.

The way by the back stairs to the Presihe has long known he will after the fourth of March next know no more.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

-Gen. Roscerans repudiates the Demo cratic nominations. -Our city fathers have had a good job

-- It is thought that Congress adjourned or

-The Democratic District Convention for

is not very flattering, certainly. The days and nights are both foggy. --Ex-Governor Samuel Wells died in Boston last week. His remains were brought to

Street Church on Saturday last. Mr. Wells, it -Of firty citizens of Lubec, who have ally.

moved from that town within the last two years, thirty seven of them were and are Re-

--- We were absent for two weeks, which

-Writing from Auburn. Me., last week we undertook to give the co t of a new Town not let us do so, then. We now give the para-

stores in the basement story, was \$27,900,-This does not include the cost of the lot. The building has a French roof, and arched windows, and is a fire, solid looking building."

-The dwelling house of Hon, W. H. Sargent of Sedgwick was struck by lightning on Wednesday last week, and Mrs. Sargent and

Republicans heroically and successfully at Mean's Cove, was also struck, and both masts splintered.

-We call the attention of Republicansto the call of the Congressional Convention in this district, to be held in this town the 5th of ed civil power since Governments were instituted among men; they struck the over the election of delegates this year, and as yet we have seen no tendency in that direction; ings, and gave them every civil right un- but let the best men of the party,-the men der the Constitution and Laws. And while who care for the interest of the country and

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The Republicans of the Consty of Hancock are requested to assemble by delegates in Convents in the Consty of Hancock are in the Consty of Hancock are remancipation of any slave; but all such that the Convents of the Consty of Hancock are remancipation of any slave; but all such the Construction of any slave; but all such the make, were varnished. The ladies of the make, were varnished. The ladies of our party could not help noting the fact that the fillowing officers.

Two Senators, Judge of Probate, Clerk of the Tourished Clerk of the Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article."

What other party ever gained such victories! But great as its achievements have heen, its work is not yet finished. Out of the fierce conflicts of the recent past, continued that it effects that it is fill ments of spiders were no where to be seen in any of the dweldings we visited. We next rode about a hundred rods by unwise concests.

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To the town of Surry, in the county of Hancock, for the year 1867. The fellowing list of taxes on real estate of son resident owners in the town of Surry, for the year 1867, in bills committed to Geo. W. Allen, collector of sidd town, on the fourth day of Mar, 1817, hasbeen returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the 15th day of April, 1818, by certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if the sai 1 taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of the said town, which eighteen months room the date of the commitment of the said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be said tent to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will, without fartner notice, he solve at public auction at the Post Office in said town, on the 25th day of December, 1868, at 2 o'cock P. M.

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Edwin Haney,
John F. Miller, house lot,
Richard Saunders,
Benjamin Freworgy, 100 00 50 60 1 00 50 00 JOHN M. MERRILL, Town Treasurer. Sw 23

In the town of Hancock in the county of Hancock, for the year 1807. The following dist of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Hancock, for the year 1807, in bills committed to John Milken, Collector of said lown, on the Pin day of May 1807, has been returned by him to me, as remaining unpaid on the Sih day of a 1808, by his certificate of that date, and now remains unpaid, and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not posid into the treasury of said town within regimen months from the date of the commitment of said bills so much of the real estate taxed as with be sufficient to pre the amount due therefor, including interest and charges will, without further notice, be sold at public ancibo at the town house, in said town, on the 18th, day of N12 122, 1838, a 2 0 2523 P. Ai:

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made for hopping the conjugal twig.

Peebles said he'd rather pop the interrogatory to all of old Merriweather's es and his sisters, and his female Cousins, and his Aunt II much in the ountry, and the whole of his female relations than ask old Merriweather. But it had to be done, and so he sat down and studied out a speech, which he was to disgorge to old Merriweather the very first chance he got to shy it at him. So Peebles dropped in on him one Sunday evening when all the family had meandered around to meeting, and found him doing a sum in beer measure, trying to calculate the exact number of quarts his interior could hold without

weather, as Peebles walked in as white as piece of chalk, and trembling as if he had swallowed a condensed earthquake. Peebles was afraid to answer, because he wasn't sure about that speech. He knew he had to keep his grip on it while he had it there, or it would slip away from him quicker than an oiled eel through an auger hole. So he blurted right out:

"Mr, Merriweather, sir: Perhaps it may not be unknown to you, sir, that dur-ing an extended period of some five years, I have been busily engaged in the proseco

tion of a commercial enterprise—'
'Is that so, and keepin' it a secret all the time. while I thought you were tendin' store? Well, by George, you're one of 'em, now, ain't you!'
Peebles had to begin it all over again.

to get the run of it. Mr. Merriweather. sir : Perhaps it may

be unknown to you, that during the ex-tended period of five years I have been en aged in the prosecution of a commer cial enterprise, with a determination to se-cure a sufficient main enance—'

Sit down, Peeb, and help yourself to beer. Don't stand there holding your hat like a blind beggar with paralysis, I nev-er saw you behave yourself so in all my

born days.'
Peebles was knocked out again and had to wander back and take a fresh start. Mr. Marriweather sir: It may not be

prise, with the determination to procure a a sufficient maintenance-

*A which-ance?' asked old Merriweather; but Peebles held on to the last word as if it was his only chance, and went on:

'in the hope that some day I might enter wedlock, and bestow my earthly possestions upon one I could call my own. I have been a lonely man, sir, and have felt that it is not good for man to be alone; therefore—'

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'Neither is it. Peebles; and I'm all-fired glad you dropped in. How's the old

'Mr. Merriweather, sir, ' said Peebles, in despairing confusion, raising his voice to a yell, it may not be unknown to you that, during an extended period of a lonely man, I have been engaged to enter wedlock, and bestowed all my commercial determination to be good for a sufficient possessions—no. I mecu— that is—that Mr. Merriweather, sir, it may not be unknown—'

'And then again it may. Look here, Peebles, you'd better lay down and take something warm: you ain't well.'

Peebles, sweating like a four-year-old Rook Mr. All sewing Machines repaired. All orders atmed to.

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who is not good for a commercial period of wedlock for some five years, but—'

if you can't behave better than that you'd better leave; if you don't I'll chuck you out, or I'm a Dutchman.'

"Mr. Merriweather, sir, ' said Peebles. frantic with dispair, it may not be unknown to you that my eart ly possessions are engaged to enter wedlock five years with a sufficiently lonely man who is not POSTS. BEAN POLES. good for a commercial maintenance—
'The very deuce he isn't. Now you

just git up and git, old hoss, or I'll knock what little brains out of you you've got

les by the shirt collar and that part of his pants that wear out first, if he site down pants that wear out first, if he sits down much, and shot him int, the street as if he had just ran against a locomotive going out at the rate of forty miles an hour. Before old Merriweather had time to shut the front door, Peebles collected his legs and one thing and another that were lying around on the pavement, and arranged himself in a vertical position, and yelled

'Mr. Merriweather, sir: It may not be neknown to you'—which made the old man so wretched mad that he went out and set a built terrier on Peebles before he had a chance to lift a brogan, and there was a scientific dog fight, with odds in favor of the dog, until they got to the fence, and then Peebles would have carried the bulla chance to lift a brogan, and there was a scientific dog fight, with odds in favor of the dog, until they got to the fence, and then Peebles would have carried the bull-terrier home, if it hadn't been that the meat was so tender, and the dog, teeling meat was so tender, and the dog, teeling certain that something or other must certain that something or other must certain that something or other must certain that something and something or other must certain that something and something something something are something something as a something something something something something something something and something s ment was so tender, and the dog, reeling certain that something or other must eventually give way, held on until he got his chop off Peeble's calf, and went home half a pound lighter, while Merriweather asserts, to this day, that they had to pull all the dog's teeth to get the flesh out of his certain to be had an unful held for such a mouth, for he had an awful hold for such a small animal.'

small animal.'

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