

The Ellsworth American, published at Ellsworth, Me., by N. K. SAWYER, Editor and Proprietor.

ELLSWORTH AMERICAN

ELLSWORTH, ME., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1869.

STATES OF ADVERTISING. Rates of advertising per square inch per week...

Vol. XV. Whole No. 741 No. 15

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, and Consumption.

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is as agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair...

Ayer's Oyster Eating Saloon.

For the relief of all kinds of Gravel, Rheumatism, Gout, and other ailments. Oyster Eating Saloon, No. 100 Water Street.

Continental Life Insurance Co.

For the relief of all kinds of Gravel, Rheumatism, Gout, and other ailments. Continental Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Removal!!

The F. GOODING has moved into the House No. 100 Water Street, Ellsworth, Me.

J. P. MASON

Dealer in CRINED, SPARD, PILING, R. TIES, CEDAR Posts, and Bean Poles. Hard Wood & S&B Wood.

Merchant's Line.

BOSTON & PENOBSCOT RIVER WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm known as the 'Crag' Farm, 3 1/2 miles from Ellsworth...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Poetry.

The Blacksmith's Pretty Daughter.

Why does the horse come always at noon To be shod at the blacksmith's shop? At noon-time, when the sun is still, When the blacksmith is forced against his will, To rest, and his work is done?

Miscellaneous.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

A slight notion of Frederick's head gave Mr. Greenbough the required permission. 'Is it your deliberate intention, Miss Spenceclough, may I ask, to persevere in this matter? There is yet time to draw back.'

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

Have Removed from PETERS BLOCK

TO GRANT'S SAIL-LOFT, Water St.

For Sale.

BY the subscriber at Somerville, Mr. Deert, four horse lots in the village also 100 acre land...

Sail Making.

Removal.

W. J. Dennett & Co.

English.

English.

'English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be the eldest son of the late Sir Philip Spenceclough by his first marriage.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

English.

English.

'English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be the eldest son of the late Sir Philip Spenceclough by his first marriage.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

English.

English.

'English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be the eldest son of the late Sir Philip Spenceclough by his first marriage.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

English.

English.

'English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be the eldest son of the late Sir Philip Spenceclough by his first marriage.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

English.

English.

'English,' he said, 'asserts himself to be the eldest son of the late Sir Philip Spenceclough by his first marriage.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

CHAPTER XXV.—EVIDENCE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

'The first evidence which I shall bring before you,' said Mr. Penning, 'is that of Jane Garrod—a woman of excellent character, and well known to all persons present.'

The Ellsworth American, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT PETERS' BLOCK, ELLSWORTH, N. K. SAWYER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 15th 1869. Vol. XV--No. 15.

Annual Report of the Superintendent of Common Schools of Maine.

For a month and more we have been endeavoring to find the necessary time to examine this report, and without success until this moment, which yet late to merely compile the work, yet not too late to say a word in commending it to all educators in the state and to all parents who wish well to the Common School System under which we have heretofore prospered.

Mr. Johnson develops the right spirit for the work in hand, and fully comprehends the greatness of the task committed to his hands. His desire is to place the common schools of his native state on a better basis, to infuse new life and activity into the great body of our common school teachers, and to create, if possible, a more complete and thorough supervision, and thus in the two essential elements of school growth, instruction and discipline to vitalize the entire school system.

The risk is Hamilton, says the Superintendent, "what it must be done." One of the first things to be done, whenever and wherever matters go wrong, or the machine cracks, is to ascertain the trouble or the why and the wherefore. The doctors call it a diagnosis of the disease. If the diagnosis is false the prescriptions will not be suitable and the patient may die. Mr. Johnson seems to have arrived at a correct diagnosis of our school disease, viz: want of thorough instruction and careful and constant supervision. These are necessary to vitalize the system.

Mr. Johnson entered upon his duties in April, but the school year begins in December. He has no report for the four months of the year not included in his supervision.

He recommends that the returns of all school officers shall be made to the office of Superintendent, instead of to the Secretary of State. The willingness of the Legislature to vote money for a bridge at Wallagras stream, and across Indian township, "leaving not a cent appropriated to pay the traveling expenses of the clerk hire of the State Superintendent of Schools, is commented on with spirit. This is just right, and it would be a glorious consummation if the next and succeeding Legislatures should fully appreciate the necessity and importance of spending something for the promotion of the cause of education, and have been stirred up to this great duty by the Superintendent.

In May a circular was issued to the teachers in the State, and in August one to the Superintendent of School Committees. These circulars were well adapted to arouse those to whom they were addressed to new activity. This effect was produced. We will give some statistics as compiled from returns from this country.

AMHERST.—No. of children between 4 and 21 years, 143; number registered in summer schools, 87; average attendance in summer, 73; number registered in winter, 80; average attendance, 63; average length of summer schools, 6 weeks and 4 days; average length of winter schools, 10 weeks.

ATONA.—No. of children between 4 and 21 years, 89; number registered in summer, 61; average attendance in summer, 42; number registered in winter, 35; average attendance, 25; average length of summer schools, 10 weeks; winter, 8 weeks.

BELLEVILLE.—Number of children between 4 and 21 years, 693; number registered in summer school, 392; average attendance, 338; number registered in winter school, 412; average attendance, 338; average length of summer schools, 8 weeks and 2 days; winter 7 weeks and 3 days.

BROOKVILLE.—No. of children 4 and 21 years, 314; average attendance, 253; registered winter, 348; average attendance, 279; average length of summer schools 9 weeks average length winter, 6 weeks 3 days.

BUCKSPORT.—Scholars 1281; registered in summer, 733; average attendance 502; number registered, winter, 713; average attendance, 591; length of schools, summer, 10 weeks, 5 days; winter, 10 weeks, 3 days.

CASTINE.—Scholars, 567; registered in summer, 362; average attendance 268; registered winter, 326; average attendance, 288; registered, winter 326; average attendance 252; length of school, summer, 23 weeks; winter, 12 weeks.

CLARE.—Scholars, 157; number registered in summer, 98; average attendance in summer, 69; number registered in winter, 115; average attendance, 98; length of schools, summer, 6 weeks, 3 days; winter, 8 weeks, 1 day.

DEKLE.—Scholars 1563; registered in summer 784; average number attending summer school, 603; registered winter, 1087; average attendance, 875; average length of summer schools, 7 weeks; average length of winter, 6 weeks.

DELIAM.—Number of scholars, 184; registered in winter, 214; average attendance, 92; registered winter, 128; average attendance, 136; length of schools, summer, 9; winter 10 weeks.

EASTBROOK.—No return.

EBEN.—Scholars, 431; registered in summer, 229; average attendance, 215; registered in winter, 353; average attendance, 281; length of schools, 7 weeks in summer and 8 weeks in winter.

ELLSWORTH.—No return.

FRANKLIN.—Scholars 431; registered in summer, 293; average attendance 193; registered in winter, 418; average attendance, 207; length of schools, 7 weeks in summer and 8 in winter.

GOLDSBORO.—Scholars 775, registered in summer, 450; average attendance, 380; registered in winter, 570; average attendance 630; length of schools in summer, 9 weeks 1 day; winter 8 weeks, 4 days.

HANCOCK.—No return.

MARIAVILLE.—Scholars 183; registered in summer, 118; average attendance, 87; registered, winter, 62; average attendance, 64; length of schools, 10 weeks in summer, and 9 in winter.

AT. DESERT.—Scholars, 300; registered in summer, 243; average attendance, 198; registered, winter, 330; average attendance, 180; length of schools, summer, 8 weeks, 2 days, and 8 weeks, 3 days in the winter.

ORLAND.—Scholars 669; registered in summer, 368; average attendance 290; registered in winter, 575; average attendance 400; length of summer schools, 9 weeks 4 days; and of winter 10 weeks and 3 days.

OTIS.—Scholars 105; registered in summer schools, 69; average attendance 54; registered in winter, 81; average attendance, 41; length of schools, 7 weeks in summer, and 9 weeks and 2 days in winter.

PHOENIX.—Scholars, 542; registered in summer, 317; average attendance, 263; registered in winter, 350; average attendance, 285; length of schools, 7 weeks 4 days, and 7 weeks and 2 days.

SEBOWICK.—Scholars 479; registered in summer schools, 287; average attendance, 217; registered in winter 224; average attendance 202; length of summer schools 8 weeks and 2 days, and winter 8 weeks.

STRYAN.—Scholars 300; registered in summer school, 170; average attendance, 144; registered winter 201; average attendance, 177; length of schools 10 weeks and 2 days in summer, and 8 weeks and 2 days in winter.

SURRY.—Scholars 546; registered in summer schools, 331; average attendance, 258; registered in winter, 354; average attendance, 372; average length of summer schools, 7 weeks and 6 days; and of winter 6 weeks 1 day.

THOMASTON.—No return.

THURTON.—Scholars 582; number registered in winter, 400; average attendance, 325; average length of winter schools, 6 weeks and 2 days.

WALHAM.—156 scholars registered in summer schools, 123; average attendance 87; registered in winter, 110; average attendance, 90; average length of schools, summer 8 weeks, and winter 6 weeks.

WALTON.—Scholars 187; registered in summer schools, 118; average attendance, 91; registered in winter, 125; average attendance, 99; average length of summer school 7 weeks and 5 days, and winter 8 weeks.

These statistics are worthy of careful reading. If our space would admit of it, we would give the reports of the various Superintendent School Committees from this county; but as we have devoted as much space as we can spare to the subject, will have to refer to it again.

City Council.

The City Council met in Convention Wednesday, the 7th. In pursuance with an order passed to the election of the several School Agents, and the following were chosen: Alfred Hayes in District No. 1; Elton Morton in No. 2; J. T. Osgood, No. 3; B. S. Jordan, No. 4; Francis H. Bellamy, No. 5; J. C. Cady, No. 6; A. A. Potter, No. 7; Abraham Tontolotte, No. 8; B. F. Simons, No. 9; Asa Barton, No. 10; A. H. Hooper, No. 11; T. A. Gott, No. 12; Wm. Fullerton, No. 13; E. Card, No. 14; A. F. Dickinson, No. 15; G. E. Galloway, No. 16; John Merrill, No. 17; A. E. Moore, No. 18; Geo. Scoville, No. 19; Marks, No. 20; J. H. Cook, No. 21.

Charles Whitaker having resigned, as one of the Overseers of the Poor, Horace Davis was elected to fill the vacancy.

J. T. Grant on the part of the Aldermen and L. A. Emery and N. A. Joy for the common council appointed a committee on accounts.

Col. A. B. Spurling was appointed City Marshal.

Mr. J. Grant and J. D. Hopkins, with N. A. Joy and L. A. Emery on the part of the council, were appointed on Rules and Orders.

In joint Convention, Charles G. W. Newbegin Charles E. Whitcomb, Francis Hastings, Arthur P. Saunders, Geo. W. Pisk, Pullman Austin, W. O. McDonald, A. G. Blaisdell, Constables.

Adjourned.

In Board of Aldermen, a petition from James Beverly for a street from Hancock to Water St. was received, and laid on the table. The Report of the Selectmen for 1869 was referred to the committee on finance. Voted to hold two sessions each day. Jesse Dutton on the part of the board of Aldermen, with L. A. Emery and James H. Hopkins on the part of council were appointed to draft city ordinances.

Voted that the appropriations for repairing highways be raised in money. Passed in concurrence.

Jesse Dutton resignation as street commissioner having been accepted Horace Davis was elected to fill the vacancy, in joint convention.

Ordered that the following be fixed as the compensation of the several City officers: City Clerk \$75, and fees; Clerk of Common Council \$20.00; Assessors \$2.00 per day; Street Commissioner \$2.00 per day; Superintendent of Schools \$100.00 per year; Collector of Taxes 2.34 per cent on amount collected; Judge of Police Court \$150; City Marshal \$200 per year.

The following sums were voted to be assessed and raised for current expenses:

For Support of the Poor, \$3,500.00; " of Insane Paupers, 800.00; " Fire Department, 200.00; " Bridges, 500.00; " Side-walks, 800.00; " Highways, 4,500.00; " Lighting street lamps, 150.00; " of Public Schools, 6,000.00; " of the interest on Town debt, 2,500.00; " Contingent Expenses, 4,000.00. \$22,950.00.

Horace Davis having resigned, as Street Commissioner Jesse Dutton was re-elected. A design for a city seal was adopted. The design consists of a Star in the center, with the words "City of Ellsworth and City of Maine surrounding it. Geo. W. Newbegin and Thomas Holmes were appointed special Police.

MARIAVILLE: April 10th 1869. FRIEND SAWYER: The following is the result of our town meeting March 20th 1869. Moderator, - M. Kingman. Clerk, - Charles Brimmer. Selectmen and Assessors, - Chas. Brimmer, J. H. Jordan, M. Kingman. Collector and Treasurer, - L. M. Jordan. S. S. Commins, - J. H. Jordan, C. B. Brimmer, M. Kingman. MONEY RAISED

For Schools, \$458. " Highways, 180. " Town Charges, 250. " Poor, 300. Yours, &c., J. H. JORDAN.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.) April 9, 1869.)

THE CONTEST FOR PLACE.

In anticipation of the adjournment of Congress to-morrow, the army of office seekers who have been besieging Washington since the inauguration has been unusually vigorous in its assaults on the Executive during the present week. With the departure of the Senators and members will depart many an ambitious aspiration in the hearts of these importunate supplicants for Government patronage; for in their hunt for office, the honorable gentlemen representing their districts in Congress are valuable auxiliaries. The chaplain of the Senate, sympathetic soul, put up a prayer for the office seekers on Tuesday last. He earnestly implored "the many people now congregated in Washington and whose hopes would not be realized might not return to their homes with disappointment corroding their hearts, but with the determination to do the part that became them as good citizens, to promote the wealth and prosperity of the country."

The office seekers should at once organize a meeting and pass a resolution of thanks to the elegant chaplain for his thoughtful solicitude. Every year seems to increase the number of seekers for place, and the fact cannot be indicative of any thing but our gradual national degeneracy. Time was when the office sought the man—the reverse is true today. Imagine Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and others of their statesmanlike status, violently assaulting the White House, with huge bundles of recommendations and backed by Congressional delegations in their eager struggle for a little brief authority? Then, expediency had little or nothing to do with appointments—now it has everything, and no man need ask for favor unless he can guarantee in return the friendship and good offices of quite a formidable number of influential politicians. "If you will appoint this man" say M. C., "I shall consider it a personal favor and you may depend upon me to reciprocate on all occasions." That means a great deal! The applicant is appointed and in a private journal kept by the donor of the office is recorded, "Made an appointment for M. C.—personal favor—will reciprocate—can depend upon." The value and object of this place will be comprehended without explanation. It can be truthfully said however, that President Grant has been, and is less governed in his appointments by outside representation than any other President the Country has ever had.

For his sturdy independence in this respect he has stirred Congressional friends who believe that their voices should be potent in determining who should fill places of honor and profit. Schurz of Missouri, for instance possessing a powerful influence with his own countrymen, the Germans, has almost severed his official relations with the President on account of the failure of the latter to appoint the gentleman whom he had strongly recommended. Several other Senators and members have become partially soured by what they regard as the President's disregard of their peculiar prerogatives and the ones far from being a cheering one. The administration may however be the stronger and purer for the independent course it is pursuing in the all important work of selecting public servants. Let us hope that it may be.

THE CUBAN FEUDS.

On the advent of Senor Lemos the envoy of Céspedes in Washington apathy in regard to Cuban affairs rigned uprime. Since the coming of Senora Casaviera, daughter of the pris oner Casaviera, her affecting interview with the President and the display of the revolutionary colors, the apathy referred to has changed into downright sympathy for the oppressed Cubans, and the waking of considerable enthusiasm in their behalf. The Cuban Envoy comes prepared to "treat" in one sense, and any professional soldier who desires to aid the army of Céspedes with his sword, can do so on the most liberal terms. It must not be inferred however, that the Cuban Envoy himself holds out inducements, but inducements are held by gentlemen very closely attached to the person of that gentleman. A number of ex-officers of the Union and Confederate armies have gone to Charleston, S. C., during the present week.

They made no secret of their intention of sailing the first favorable opportunity to join the revolutionary army of Cuba, and exhibited no apprehension as to the result of their venture. The President deeply sympathizes with the patriots, but will let Congress take the initiative in the matter of recognition of their independence. No rumors set afloat relative to President Grant's ferocity in regard to our foreign policy need be for a moment believed. His own utterances are sufficient to indicate his intentions in relation to the duties of the executive office and fully point to his determination to execute the laws of Congress. As he stated that he should never hesitate to recommend certain modes of action, it will not be at all surprising if his advice on matters touching our foreign policy is unequivocal, straightforward and perhaps startling; neither need it excite sur-

prise if his views on such matters be adopted as the policy of Congress. In this view of the case the recommendations of the President may well be regarded as of great moment to the Republic.

THE COMING RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY BORIE.

Has been talked about quietly in the upper political circle during the week, and it is daily reported that it is the intention of the Cabinet officer in question to retire. Mr. Borie is sick, and of course, cannot retain the office for pecuniary considerations: much complaint has been made of his over-sight by Admiral Porter, who is daily performing an entire revolution in our naval system; his action with reference to the eight hour law has raised up a host of indignant workmen throughout the country against himself, and, altogether, the good old gentleman, hitherto accustomed to princely ease, is quite badgered and depressed in spirits. I am quite certain that Mr. Borie will resign, although his intentions are kept within a very small circle of his friends. And his successor? Well, it is generally conceded that he will be a Pennsylvanian, but who the particular gentleman is, is harder to say. Probably Forney stands the best chance. Forney was quite overlooked by the President in the bestowal of all the important places of honor, although, it might be confessed, he worked like a Trojan to secure the success of the Republican ticket. Senator Cameron and Forney are bitter personal enemies and of course, the former, who wields considerable influence will do everything in his power to defeat the latter. Forney is strong, however, not only in Congressional circles, but with the President himself who is not unaware of the value of his services to the Republican cause during the last campaign. Should Sec. Borie resign and F. enter the lists as a candidate for the vacant position, a lively fight will be expected.

A WASHINGTON SCANDAL.

Quite a breeze has been raised in Washington by the elopement of a young lady, white, with a very light mulatto name. The lady, or girl—she is about 16 years of age—is quite pretty and very respectably connected and her flight from hence a few days since, astonished none so much as her own family, who never dreamed of her singular attachment. The colored youth is represented as being a waiter in a New York restaurant, and is said to be steady and industrious in his habits. Her parents are making every effort to find and reclaim their erratic off-spring from the aspiring Othello.

Since writing the above, I learn that the young lady in question has been found in Boston and will be brought home by the father, who now asserts that the young colored man had nothing to do with her escape. As he was the first to circulate the story of elopement with the colored man, his denial is not generally believed. In view of all these circumstances, his action in endeavoring to shield his family from disgrace is quite pardonable.

THE JAPAN MISSION.

Majr Wm. Leland, one of the proprietors of the Metropolitan Hotel of New York who is here acting as *agente* for the Cuban ladies is an applicant for the Japanese mission. The prospects are, that the major, who will creditably fill the position, will succeed in getting nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

A NEWBORN OF PROF. LONGFELLOW.

Mr. Wm. P. Longfellow an architect of fine ability has been offered the position of assistant supervising architect of the Treasury Department. Reference to the name Longfellow reminds me that quite a number of authors have held positions in the departments of the Government. John Pierpont the venerable poet died a clerk in the Treasury Department; John James Pratt left the same Department two years ago for the more congenial profession of journalism; Walt Whitman still remains in the Attorney General's office; Francis De Haes Tanvier, Edward Renard, F. T. Wiff laughy, Mary E. Nealy and scores of more or less note, work for Uncle Sam and in their leisure hours contribute to the standard periodicals of the day.

THE "INTELLIGENCER" SOLD.

The cumbersome old "National Intelligencer," has changed hands, whether for the better or for the worse, no one knows for the reason that the name of the new proprietor cannot be ascertained. Whoever he is, he seems to be ashamed of his purchase for he persists in keeping his name a profound secret. The printers at the office have been amusing themselves by striking regularly once a week at least, and have only been retained by the specious representations of the mysterious proprietor's attorney and a small advance on their wages. Possibly the story of the sale of the paper is, what is vulgarly known as a "dodge" on the part of the old barnacles who have mismanaged it for the last five years, in order to give them time to "raise the wind," in some quarter. The original story is that Senator Sprague has purchased the paper and intended to conduct it on conservative Republican principles with a view to secure for himself the presidential nomination in 1872. This Mr. Sprague denied in his speech in

the Senate on Thursday last, and consequently his enemies are disheartened at his escape from the oblivion which would have speedily overtaken him as the "responsible conductor of the old" Intelligencer newspaper.

SENATOR SPRAGUE'S LAST.

The announcement of the Senator on Wednesday in the Senate, that all the preliminaries for battle had been completed and that on the next day (Thursday) he would open fire, drew a large concourse to the Capitol on that day. Everybody "made a break" for the Senate gallery and many dozed and slept until Mr. Sprague's "grand, gloomy and peculiar" entered the chamber late in the afternoon. When Mr. Sprague rose the galleries were all attention, but on the floor the Senators twisted about on their seats uneasily and very many drew forth their stationery and began to write private letters vigorously. The little Rhode Islander looked deathly pale on rising, and spoke in rather a tremulous voice which for some minutes was almost inaudible. He finally struck the beaten trail however and got on very smoothly. The galleries were disappointed, in the Senator's speech, what they had expected was a broadside of invective, plenty of angry personality and the demeanor of a lunatic. What they did get was, truth to tell a comparatively calm and dispassionate speech, delivered in an unusually quiet style, at least for the rampaging little Senator from Rhode Island.

THE MISSION TO ENGLAND.

The President through the Secretary of State has officially asked Mr. Reverdy Johnson for his resignation as Minister to England. Mr. Motley's name is mentioned most frequently in connection with the English mission and it is almost certain that he will be nominated by the President. He is still in the city and it is said is quite anxious to obtain this most important mission.

Occasional Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C.) April 13, 1869.)

A noticeable feature in Washington just now, is the number of strange faces to be met on the street, and in the Departments, and in the halls of Congress. One gets used to faces and men, and after having frequented any place here for a year, becomes as if he were acquainted with individuals who are always in the same place.

One week at a time, any one walking up F. Street at a little past eight in the morning will meet a gentleman, his hair thin and scant, silvered with the frost of many winters, his tall form bent slightly, his hands in the pocket of his blue overcoat, slowly and wearily walking along alone. One recognizes the worth of the man, even before they learn his name, and honor the years he carries with such a stately dignity. It is Wm. Pitt Fessenden, U. S. S. from Maine, and Maine may well be proud of him.

Frequenters at the Senate chamber miss the fresh genial presence of Senator Morrill, while they are glad to welcome back the one familiar face of Hatall. The Senate has paid him a handsome compliment, recognizing his worth, and his long term of Senatorial service, by appointing him chairman of one of the important committees, that of the District of Columbia.

Congress of California has gone, and in his place is Casery, a firmer man perhaps, though hardly a better.

In the noble, pained man who can with difficulty reach his seat, one does not recognize the "Parson Brownlow" of such noted notoriety.

In the House are more changes even than in the Senate, and time or space do not admit of any extended observations.

Maine has sent two new members, who are to be counted on as thorough men. She never sends any others, a fact known here as well as there.

A firm decided man, one to be reckoned on as a worker not only for the general good of the nation, but for the lesser good of his own constituency is the Hon. Eugene Hale. One of the youngest members of the House, he has already impressed others with a sense of his fitness for the place, and has fitted into the niche vacated for him, with an unusual aptitude. Quiet and unassuming we may be assured he is not to be turned from his firm convictions of right, by any love of popularity, power or gain. Recognized as one of the men who came to work, he is already a member of several Committees, and his time is fully occupied in attending to affairs of importance to his constituents.

The new Congress has been busy enough this far, and the time being somewhat limited will continue so to the end of the session.

Office seekers are here in great abundance. Indeed, there is no end to them. Northern, Southern and Western men, and men who know no North or South, no East, no West, all unite in the fierce contest for consularships, collectorships, Post-offices, clerkships, big offices, little offices, anything they can get. Heads of Departments are surprised to have so suddenly become popular with Senators, and M. C's, while they in their turn are astonished at the number of their personal friends, who apply for "only the little favor" of a promise of aid to procure the sense of their desires, an office.

Thus far there has been comparatively few changes in the Departmental clerkships.

On the death of the Chief Clerk of the Pension office, Mr. John W. Balson of Maine was appointed his successor, a high compliment to his abilities and efficiency.

Hon. Mr. Perham, ex-member of Congress from Paris the second district of Maine is an applicant for the position of Commissioner of Pensions in case of a promise of aid to raise up the people from their lethargy. At midnight we heard the cry of fire in the house we stopped, and looking out found it close to our window. The result was that three stores and one dwelling house were soon burned. Low water and poor engines were unfavorable to a speedy discharge to the flames. The usual number of people who never do anything at a fire were observed here.

The town has lost much of its former influence. It was for many years a harbor and a solitary lawyer is able to frighten all this people into good order.

Still, we can see a better future for Castine. It is near the ocean with a harbor 72 feet in depth, and a railroad from here

and has answered, it is needless to add, with fear and trembling. For may not these answers be the very blows that knock the scaffold from under their feet? There it is rumored, many changes and resolutions to be made, and of course all are unaware how much in danger they, personally stand.

SOMerset vs AROOSTOOK.

Bro. Smith of the Somerset Reporter does up Bro. Stickney fast in the Reporter's "figure four" bear trap blowing his last blow.

Father Stickney of the Somers has become so unimpaired of our side of his health inspiring beams as to widely deprive us of a weekly article from his pen. By this neglect we should be quiet in the dark respecting our native country, were it not for the Times and Pioneer, which would judge from their best papers that their arise man does not entertain the highest opinions of Hood or of his people. The old fellow must have an extensive grave yard somewhere if he had as many graves as he talks. The Post Master of Presque Isle is the best representative of the Republican Party we can recall just now, and does the republican party about as much good service as the worthy P. M. at the "Contender X Roads" does the Democratic.

SOMerset Reporter.

DIPLOMATIC NOMINATIONS.—The long expected nominations for ministers to foreign countries, are expected to be made early, or a part of them. The three important positions of Minister to Great Britain, Austria and Spain were filled in the latter part of the last session. The Minister to Austria was Mr. Motley, the accomplished Massachusetts historian whom Mr. Jackson drove from Vienna, Austria in 1825. The Minister to Spain was Mr. Adams, who was the first American Minister to that country. The Minister to Great Britain was Mr. Cass, who was the first American Minister to that country.

The White Foam is a splendid pleasure boat,—one of the best in the State. Quite an effort has been made by the traders and business men of Bass Harbor to have the Steamer Lewiston make weekly landings here. Thus far they have been unsuccessful, such an arrangement will have to be made to accommodate the merchants of Portland, and some eight or ten traders at this Harbor and vicinity.

A large amount of goods are sold here, and they have to be trucked from S. W. Harbor.

It is a heavy tax upon the merchants. The Boat passes within three fourths of a mile of a good landing.

Yankees will not bear that long. Capt. Verrill of the Brig Tangent left this port for Philadelphia just four weeks ago loaded with lumber. He is now at anchor in this harbor loaded with coal. Pretty good for the season of the year. Yours, &c.,

April 13th, 1869.

RAIL ROAD AGAIN.

I think Hancock is the only county in the State without a Rail Road in some stage of progress—no honor to us surely in this fast age; and altogether too indicative of a stolid want of enterprise; the results of which we already feel, out shall feel more painfully when we find ourselves encircled, and all the products of the state going to the sea in other directions, —with no imports but for our own consumption, which must be very small when left behind all in the race, to live and to grow, and to be as well as to be, we are obliged to rely on ourselves for this immediate, and threatened superannuation something must be done very soon,—and the project started must have a practical look.

Any indications of vitality are encouraging—though the projects started may be spasmodic only and have none of this look. Hence I have been glad to see the American recently concluded by plans having few features of practicability,—for even this abnormal excitement is symptomatic of life,—or of a conviction that something must be done.

I have an idea—

as every five man has—that may perhaps be worth a moment's thought. The idea is—a water port terminal at Bucksport—can a water port terminal be excelled in the State—certainly equal to any on the River or Bay, almost never closed, and then only for a few days and when every other port is closed.

Then arises the question of direction and where the other terminus shall be. Perhaps the interest of Bucksport alone would suggest Millford or some point in its vicinity.

This however—would not be a Hancock County Road—it would only be a road in and out of it; whereas a County Road should connect the parts and then connect with the outside R. Road world,—now the question is of the possibility of such a road; and can it be built? My plan is from this always available port—terminus start off in a north-easterly direction—running through DeLima, Amherst, Aurora and any other towns in a nearly direct line—about forty miles, to tap the European and N. American Road.

Then the good City of Ellsworth, in the freshness and vigor of its youth, might make a road of about fifteen miles, to tap this at the point most practicable for your convenience.

Then perhaps, in time—the road may be continued from Bucksport to the Central road at Bangor or to tap a road from Bangor to Belfast and Bath.

Now let some live man propose a more feasible project if he can; and if one then what we say to this? Or let something be done ere we all emigrate or die of inertia!

P. H. W.

DR. TRUAS AND CASTINE.

Dr. T. Truas was at Castine this winter and delivered a course of lectures on geology. He writes to the Lewiston Journal his impression of the town, and suggests what should be done to install new business life into all the shere towns in Eastern Maine.

Will not the leading men, or the smart men, of Castine Brookville, Bluehill &c, unite in calling a meeting at Ellsworth during the week of court, to take measures for a preliminary survey of a route for a road from Castine to Ellsworth?

This is what Dr. Truas says:— We met with one adventure while here, which served to rouse up the people from their lethargy. At midnight we heard the cry of fire in the house we stopped, and looking out found it close to our window. The result was that three stores and one dwelling house were soon burned. Low water and poor engines were unfavorable to a speedy discharge to the flames. The usual number of people who never do anything at a fire were observed here.

The town has lost much of its former influence. It was for many years a harbor and a solitary lawyer is able to frighten all this people into good order.

Still, we can see a better future for Castine. It is near the ocean with a harbor 72 feet in depth, and a railroad from here

to Ellsworth and Machias would make of it a water port of a large extent of country. The people of this portion of the State should agitate the question of a

Public opinion has in all ages been as volatile as the air that wafts it.

Quite a business has sprung up within a few years past in the exportation of the fields on the eastern coast of Massachusetts, especially at Scituate, in Plymouth county.

As cheese is made from milk—a article which nature furnished already condensed and cooked, and perfectly adapted to the wants of the young human being.

As the season is again nearing when mowers will be needed, and indeed, some of our farmers are extending to see what is the best.

How about Fencing Twenty years hence?

Where are the farmers of the more densely populated districts to procure fencing material twenty years hence? This question was asked me a few days since, and I became convinced that I have erred with my previous answer.

From the earliest settlement of the country to this day, our farmers have made almost indiscriminate onslaught on their woodlands.

Now, before the busy season commences is the time for every one that has a garden to see that all the weeds, grass and rubbish is removed from it, the fence repaired, and stakes provided to put around your vines, strawberries, etc.

See that your plants and cabbages are protected. Your plants and cabbages are protected. Your plants and cabbages are protected.

Management of Cows in Winter. A correspondent of the Agricultural Inquirer writes: "When cows are stabled in winter, how long should they be allowed to remain in the stable?"

Imported Fertilizers. France is following ambitiously in the wake of England in improvements in agriculture. Her importations of fertilizers increases this improvement progresses.

PHTHISIC! PHTHISIC! Lewis' Inhalant for the PHTHISIC! The only certain relief and probable cure offered to the Public, it ALWAYS relieves the most distressing cases of PHTHISIC in a few minutes.

150 Teachers Wanted. For full particulars address The People's Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.

How to use Diseased Potatoes In the Agricultural Gazette, of London, a correspondent communicates the following:

But, noticing in the 'TIMES' a recommendation that, as quickly as possible after the potatoes were dug, those not absolutely decayed should be washed, boiled or steamed, crushed, and salted in layers, I determined to try it, and the next year I planted in the same field nine acres.

After planting them out, and carefully separated all which exhibited even the slightest tendency to disease.

When the general business of the Company is transacted, and to which all general correspondence should be addressed.

Salt for Cabbage. A correspondent of the Farmer and Gardener tested the value of salt on cabbages, and with satisfactory results.

The Brahma pootra fowls, which were introduced into France from Assam about 1850.

The Cochon China, are natives of the warm regions of the interior of China, and were introduced into France in the year 1846.

The Indians of Umattilla have just taken the second premium at the Oregon State fair for vegetables.

SELECT GOOD SEED CORN.—Remember that pure white or pure yellow, will bring in market several cents per bushel more than mixed varieties; get pure seed if it is to be of any use.

What kinds of all the lands of the cart do you like best? Leland.

JAMES H. HAMLEN, LUMBER COMMISSION AND SAWMILL, PORTLAND, MAINE.

Office No. 270 Commercial Street, HEAD OF SMITH'S WHARF In lumber trade in Portland since 184

PHTHISIC! PHTHISIC! Lewis' Inhalant for the PHTHISIC! The only certain relief and probable cure offered to the Public, it ALWAYS relieves the most distressing cases of PHTHISIC in a few minutes.

Choice Potato - s and Beans. I can spare five bushels of the superb Early Goodrich, Queen and Bermuda potatoes, etc.

150 Teachers Wanted. For full particulars address The People's Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.



NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

BRANCH OFFICE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING PHILADELPHIA.

1026 MILES OF THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD ARE NOW COMPLETED.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS PAYABLE IN GOLD.

MASTIFF BALSAM. Is a speedy and certain remedy for Cough, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Affections of the Lungs and Throat.

SECURITY OF THE BONDS. It needs no argument to show that a First Mortgage of \$25,000 per mile on what for a long time has been the most valuable property in the United States is perfectly secure.

WANTED! WANTED! A GENTS of either sex, in every town and village, for the largest ONE DOLLAR SALE in the history of the world.

House LOTS FOR SALE. Part of the Estate of the late Isaac Pond Esq. situated on the western side of the road between Ellsworth and Falls Village.

Choice Potato - s and Beans. I can spare five bushels of the superb Early Goodrich, Queen and Bermuda potatoes, etc.

NEW PROPRIETOR AND NEW GOODS. PURE DRUGS, FAMILY MEDICINE, TOILET ARTICLES, FANCY GOODS, CUTLERY.

L. E. NORRIS M. D. (Successor to) C. G. PECK.

Home Insurance Company. Cash Capital \$2,000,000. Total Assets \$3,956,288.311.

Wm. Jessor & Sons' CELEBRATED CAST STEEL AND WARRANTED.

Geo. A. Dyer Agt. Hopkins Block, STATE STREET, ELLSWORTH, Me.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

NEW Sleights, OF THE LATEST STYLE, and made of the best material, which they offer for sale at a

LOW PRICE. We have been to great expense in fitting up our CARRIAGE and PAINT SHOPS, and now are prepared to do all kinds of

Claim Agency, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Salt, Salt; FOR SALE - in bond, or duty paid—1500 Mds Salt.

FURNITURE, FURNITURE. THE undersigned having just returned from Boston, would respectfully say that they have the largest stock of all kinds of

CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. J. B. BRADLEY & CO.

THE EASTERN TRADE! Will do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to.

THE HOME Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

Wm. Jessor & Sons' CELEBRATED CAST STEEL AND WARRANTED.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

NEW Sleights, OF THE LATEST STYLE, and made of the best material, which they offer for sale at a

LOW PRICE. We have been to great expense in fitting up our CARRIAGE and PAINT SHOPS, and now are prepared to do all kinds of

Claim Agency, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Salt, Salt; FOR SALE - in bond, or duty paid—1500 Mds Salt.

CARRIAGES, CARRIAGES. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. J. B. BRADLEY & CO.

THE EASTERN TRADE! Will do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to.

THE HOME Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

Wm. Jessor & Sons' CELEBRATED CAST STEEL AND WARRANTED.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

NEW Sleights, OF THE LATEST STYLE, and made of the best material, which they offer for sale at a

LOW PRICE. We have been to great expense in fitting up our CARRIAGE and PAINT SHOPS, and now are prepared to do all kinds of

Claim Agency, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Salt, Salt; FOR SALE - in bond, or duty paid—1500 Mds Salt.

Schooner for Sale! Will do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to.

Bankruptcy Notices. Court of Bankruptcy. The next Court of Bankruptcy for the County of Hancock, will be held at the office of the Register, at Ellsworth, Me., on the twenty third day of April, 1869, at nine o'clock, A. M.

ONLY 25 CENTS. MOTHER'S QUININE FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

THE EASTERN TRADE! Will do well to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to.

THE HOME Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

Wm. Jessor & Sons' CELEBRATED CAST STEEL AND WARRANTED.

NEW ARRIVAL OF Fall & Winter GOODS.

NEW Sleights, OF THE LATEST STYLE, and made of the best material, which they offer for sale at a

LOW PRICE. We have been to great expense in fitting up our CARRIAGE and PAINT SHOPS, and now are prepared to do all kinds of

Claim Agency, ELLSWORTH, ME.

Salt, Salt; FOR SALE - in bond, or duty paid—1500 Mds Salt.