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#### "HEART OF THE CONTINENT."

From this fascinating book of western travel -written by Fitz Hugh Ludlow, and just published by Hurd & Houghton, New York,-of which we made a notice last week, we take the following extracts, trusting, however, that few of our readers will be satisfied with what we give them, but that they will buy the work, which can be had at Mathews's :-

Just after we saw the buffaloes, I had a re markable instance of John Gilbert's delicate Indian training as a guide. We had been steering all the morning, since we left the Blue, by the points of compass, but following the main divides for the sake of a good track as closely as we could without inconvenient aberration from the ford on the Republican, for which we out of sight of timber can well be imagined.

John Gilbert was called upon to decide, tall grass for a few moments without any particular appearance of scrutiny, and finally re-

"We'll keep to the eastward, I reckon. Some fellow's gone wrong hereabouts lately. I wonder who it could be. Munger, when you were coming along the road, did you pass a big covered wagon and a small ambulance,—a fourmule team hitched to one, and a span o' horses

Munger hadn't, but Thompson had seen such an "outfit" camped near his station the day

"Well, that's it it's come on down and where is it? There's nothing to be seen of that

"O yes, there is," replied John, positively. narrow wheels, with eight big hoof marks between them, a comin' after one another. One's the ambulance and horses. Tother's the wagon and the mules. Then, just a little divided our wagon made when we come down a shootour way; and the other fellows'll get lost, I

To satisfy my curiosity, I jumped down from the buggy, pushed the high grass away, and among its matted roots discovered something like the marks he described From the height where he sat on horseback, they were as invisible to any ordinary eye as if they had been at the bottom of the sea; and when I did discover them, they would have been as illegible to my understanding for any path finding purposes as if they were coneiform inscriptions on a slab from Nineveh. Still, every word John Gilbert said was afterward substantiated; and how good reason I personally had to thank my stars who they were, and other matters concerning them, will all plainly appear before the close of this chapter. For the present, I refer to our the intuitional sixth sense acquired by a man like Gilbert, in protracted frontier experience. It must be remembered that since the ranchwagon had passed down to the Republican, "ten days ago," the tremendous rain storm, through which we came to Comstock's, had beaten the prairie hard enough to obliterate any vestige of travel on an ordinary road.

stations where we stopped to change horses, and tain fastnesses and trackless plains exist ruins teck advantage of the halt to push our acquain- of architecture and statuary not one whit betance with the Arrapahoes. I was particularly anxious to see the noble Indian. When a boy, power of execution, and far vaster in respect to I read everything that was ever written about him. At that time of life, I regarded him as a sort of every-day Alexander the Great, slightly Green River this same morning, the giant buttinctured with Damon and Pythias. He principally followed burning himself at stakes,rather liked it than otherwise, -so much so that he was in the habit of requesting to be allowed to suggest whether hot pinchers would not be a neater method of ending the job. In his intervals of ennui, he did the lecture business on a free basis, visiting public lyceums known by the descriptive title of pow-wows, and affording much satisfaction to audiences, chiefly on the themes of "the Bounding Deer" and "the deed, at first glance, of the possibility that it Blasted Pine." He was a poet, an orator, a could be unassisted nature at all. prophet, a hero, a highly educated and accomplished gentleman, who, from native simplicity of this order which I have ever seen in my of character, went without his clothes on. The life, even that wonderful succession of palaces, only screw loose in his whole construction was temples, and cemeteries between Monument an unaccountable propensity to die off. This was called fading before the advance of the often been asked why they have never been When I thought of it, I felt cruel white man." ashamed of being white: I belonged to a cruel race that "advanced;" I wished that the cruel race would only isten to the good people who disliked "advancing," and consent to stop it. As for the female Indian, there was a period when I pined for her. I owe her many melancholy months between the ages of nine and twelve. I remained faithfuler to my ideal than my ideal proved to me. I remember what a solace Beadle's Dime Novels would have been to me then, just as I think how much better off I might have been, had chloroform only been invented when I had my first tooth out. " Wishky. Washky, or the Queen of the Pottowatomies," would have served me for one good dose. As it was, I read Cooper cumulatively to get the same effect. Every Indian woman was beautiful. All you had to do to equal the Venus de Medici was to turn the color of a new cent. The Indian woman lived principally on shady banks, with her feet in the water; but the same guilelessness of character which obviated a tailor's bill for his brother, guaranteed her against than any white girl half so pretty. She confaratta; you know you are.

I am obliged to disbelive in the existence

know that many excellent men, writing at a distauce from Indians, have warmly imaged whohave known Indians at home, speak en husiastically of it. We must remember that almost any woman seems beautiful to a man who has ing it in accordance with the limitations of stone imagination.

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seen none for three months, as often happened to the old voyagers; also that the poet is quite independent of facts. A priori it would be possible of act, independent of facts. A priori it would be possible of act, independent of facts. had been making. The ground now began which underlie temale beauty. She is man's artistic benefactors. If this assertion seem rising before us, and we came to a place where drudge, and shows it in her face. Her husband the divide forked. We had not yet seen the can sell her or let her: she knows it, and shows hypothetical; for in the great temple, at whose Republican, nor the timber which marked its that. She is ill fed, badly clothed, depressed first bottom. It became a question to us which by too rapid child-bearing; she shows from Wight, and Gambrill, I worship in the Genway we should turn, east or west, as nothing head to foot that she is all of these, or that her tiles' court,—loving the art dearly, but afar; more entirely without landmarks than the Plains mother was before her. It is a manifest impossibility for physical beauty to exist under such circumstances by the operation of any while the party halted. He rode about in the known law. As to studying the question by observation, I can only say that I have looked mere amateur's beense to commit purely techin vain, through all that part of the Continent we traversed, for a single instance of anything of names. which the utmost lenience could pronounce a greater mistake than the popular notions regarding Indian maternity; the getting and rearng of a family break them down, and age them in their prime, to an extent more deplorable han among our frailest American women. Their health is poisoned by a congenital taint (which some philosophers have insisted in foistng upon the whites, but which is as independent of them as death itself;) their habits are turiled off in the wrong d'rection, just here- too slovenly to mention; their digestion quivers between gorge and fast; they become inured feet. (I give the dimensions approximately to the cold at the expense of stinted limbs, narto the cold at the expense of stinted limbs, narfor the reason that the half-hour connected to row chest, protruding abdomens, and a skin with the texture of rawhide. The assertions of the last sentence applying equally to the men. "I've just found the tracks. Here's one set o' It would be hard for an imaginative artist to give an exaggerated idea of the extent to which the Arrapahoes carry the spindle-shanked and pot-bellied style of human architecture. The little children all seem consumed by tabes mesfrom them, and turnin' easterly, is the old track enterica. For one boy of six I could find no tion being quite out of the question. I have simile but a kettle-drum standing on two fites, in' from the ranche, ten days ago. So easterly's with the bulge forward. Most of the men were facts where they err at all) The body of the guant; many undersized; nearly all were shrunken in the calf; and I saw none whose development in any way would have attracted notice in an Eastern gymnasium. They gave ne the impression of a race on the decomposing grade, and a good way down the scale. Their aces were without exception, gross, brutal, selfish, and sullen. Their occasional scanty laugh was a bad laugh. There was no suspicion ev en of prettiness in the face or form of either

#### CHURCH BUTTES.

man, woman, or child.

About four o'clock in the afternoon we suddealy came upon one of the grandest marvels that those "fellows" did go astray, as well as which Nature has given to human admiration on this continent. This is " The Church Buttes."

I have had frequent occasion in these pages to refer to that remarkable class of formations quandary only as a remarkable illustration of which, though not entirely absent from the scenery of our Atlantic slope, exist in so few instances (at the Catskill, Franconia, and Ni agara Profile Rocks) that they have never at tracted more than passing attention; while, throughout the savage interior of the Continent. they have attained the same neglect by the opposite reason of their very frequency. We temples of Yucatan, the mausolea of Dongola, Nubia, and Petrea, the Sphinx, and the Cave We found tents pitched near several of the of Elephanta, while throughout our own mounage and size. At every change of position as we came through the sandstone canon to the tresses of red sandstone at one side showed some new sculpture which lacked nothing to compete with the half-reliefs of the kings whose slumber was broken by Layard, or the front faced colossi carved on the African ruins. Strong, stern, characteristic faces were there; no feature was missing; no imagination was needed to eke out their details. Rather there was needed an imagination of the means by which nature mimicked art after such faithful fashion, or in-

> The Church Buttes surpass all natural feats Creek and the foot of Pike's Peak. I have spoken of in such extravagant terms before I wrote of them. The reasons are : because the hardy pioneers who live among the wonders of this continent get hardened to them by familiarity; because even if they remained impreswill have) to give them time for the cultivation a usual thing, correspond with magazines and journals; because the trail which runs by Church Buttes is not the one followed by the

between the Missouri and Washoe. Twenty one miles east of Fort Bridger, a line of sand and sandstone bluffs which for the butments proportioned to their size, and seemlast hour had been seen skirting our southern ing the diminished continuations of these about swell of the trunk to the butt, and there made horizon at the distance of a league, suddenly curved toward us, sending out in a nearly duenorth direction a narrow spur at whose extremity, and abutting upon our track, rose the mighty mass of which, with a foregoing sense colds in the head. She was as pretty as any of inadequacy, I must now try to convey some one could be who was so pious; more pious idea. The impression produced by the Church Buttes upon one standing about fifty yards from templated alternately the Great Spirit in the their facade (the best distance for attaining the clouds, and her own lovely face in the pool. If perfect harmony of their effect) is that of a stu. They are too limited to hold one of the widest the half that was told of her was true, she could pendous cathedral or basilica, admirable for the not be accused of wasting her time. How I breadth and dignity of its design, and the absolonged to see her! I thought of her whenever lute symmetry of its proportions, built after a obviously unnecessary buttress like projections I was in a grove. Would she steal out from new style of architecture, as justly deserving a was very beautiful. Together the domes were behind that old chestnut, give me one quick an- place among the most strongly individualized telope look with the meltingest black eyes in orders of the art and science as the pure Greek Pagandom, and laughing like the woodrobin's of the Parthenon or the Gothic of Salisbury gurgle, be away again among the invisible Dryads and Fauns? Ah, bright Alfaratta, you jilted me! You are a swindle, bright Alfaratta! I don't like to say it to a lady, but you are, Alfaratta; you know you are a swindle of the rartinenon or the Gothle of Satisbury Cathedral. Almost simultaneously we exclaimed, "O that all our American architects could see this marvelous model!" for we irrefaratta; you know you are, Alfaratta; you know you are, Alfaratta; you know you are a satisbury felt that here were the suggestions for an order as fresh and original as comported I am obliged to disbelive in the existence of a beautiful full blooded Indian woman. I ergy, spirit and material of the New World. structure such as I have described, should he included in the above table of dimensions, as of eighty stones. And this business, with all Were I an architect, I should to-morrow be on my way to spend a year, if need be, in the study the entire surface of the Church Buttes. What such a fact, and that a few other excellent men, of the Church Buttes; not coming away till I I assert is that at the distance of from fifty to had made myself master of every line in the a hundred yards, the effect of such a structure

sible to disprove a beautiful Indian. Neither this plan in New York would be that city's in the physical, mental or moral training of the greatest ornament, and the guarantee of my Indian women exist any of those conditions immortality on the roll of the civilized world's vainglorious, let it be remembered that it is also holiest holy minister Vaux, and Mould, and tiles' court,-loving the art dearly, but afar; also that were I an architect, and successful as my hypotheses, the praise would belong not to me, but to the nature I had humbly studied. With these explanations I shall be granted the nical blunders, and make an occasional misuse

The ground-plan of the Church Buttes beauty in an Indian woman. Nothing can be Cathedral deviates in a slight degree from the circular contour, being a quartre-foil whose four component curves differ very little in their elements, but meet each other at internal angles sufficiently acute to give an impression of the cruciform outline proper to Christian architecture. The nave and transept find their places here, though the curved have been substituted

for the right-lined exterior. Upon this base line the body of the Cathedral rises to a height of about three hundred for the reason that the half-hour conceded to our halt was necessarily consumed, as indeed a hundred times that period might have been, in familiarizing ourselves with the artistic proportions and scientific composition of the magnificent mass. A few hasty sketches, or memoranda of its impression on us at different elevations, were all that we had time for, any thing like an accurate trigonometrical observataken care that my estimates understate the structure consists of a perpendicular wall tollowing (in cross sections) the curves of the base line, braced at intervals of astonishing equality by massive buttresses of the same altitude as itself. At the proper distance for a comprehensive view, these buttresses apparently differ from eath other in size and shape scarcely more than if they had been erected upon one single and uniform plan. The space between the buttresses further carries out the minute resemblance to the planned offspring of a human intellect, by exhibiting in several places the appearance of deep, arched recesses, which it needs but little imagination to regard

as windows or niches for the reception of statuary. I hardly dare to add the assertion that in several of these niches the statues for which they seem the intended receptacles actually exist, and are by no means the least startling elements in a mimicry which descends to the minutest details of its working pattern. Had not my travelling companions (some of whom never in their lives rode a fantasy without curb and snaffle) noticed these images, and called my attention to their striking enhancement of the vraisemblance of the structure,go out of our way to lavish raptures upon the this, too, long before I could make up my mind to speak of them at the risk of having my lively imagination cast in my teeth .- I should to refer to them in these pages, le t the incredulous reader, whose prosecution of acquaintance with mouldy European ruins has denied him the time to visit nature's immortal temples in power of execution, and far vaster in respect to the heart of his own Continent, should say, Well! this is going a little too far." Let me hasten to save my credit by recording one break in the continuity of the imitation. The figures, which at the proper focal distance for a harmonious view of the tout-ensemble appear absolutely statuesque, are in no case entirely detached from the wall, but, on close approach, are perceived to be irregular knobs and projections from its surface. Fortunately for the Church Buttes! If they could be moved, some American Turk would have long ago split them in pieces to make commemorative paper-weights when he returned from his journey; some Lord Elgin or Barnum would have long ere this had them labeled on the shelves of his museum. As a further concession to incredulity, let me add that although their statue-like appearance at the proper point of view is most wonderful, I freely confess, that, though I always thought Nature does not tax our astonishment by the I hat believed travellers in their recitals on still more elaborate consistency of makin; them this subject, when I saw the trees I found I religious in their sentiment like the temple had bargained to credit no such story as that, which they adorn. She acts as if her mighty and for a moment felt half-reproachful toward

grown-up angles. To return to the architectural part of the subject. The superstructure resting on the vast majority of travellers; and because most buttresses consisted f two domes, one superof those who do pass them are night and day imposed upon the other; the upper inclosing men, who spend most of their time in sleeping the crown of the lower, and descending over it the guide of the builder, and introluses conthe groun I that these buttresses could have no evidently plenty more below that. necessary office in sustaining the domes, and are therefore false. I am not going to introduce of what these figures amount to, suppose the any discussion of this subject into these pages. the effect of breaking up the domes by these somewhat higher than the lower structure, and made a total altitude of about seven hundred trot for a distance of one hundred and fifty feet.

down her reason just as she came to the final

adornment of her nobly realized conception.

I have made this minute, because in no other produced by this wonderful structure. It is not intended, I hardly need say, to convey the impression that a man with a microscope would discover the absolute mathematical lines of a attempt to verify me by passing his face over

of the Continent, no human society near you feeling (if any feeling you have for either nature or art) must be one of silent, awe-struck wonder. The imitation of man's work by nature always arouses such a feeling. Before reach ing here, you will have felt it, roving the green bottoms of the Republican, and suddenly coming upon lovely parks whose floor of fresh turf seem newly dismissed from the lawn-shears of the gardener; whose stately elms, pecans, and cotton woods were disposed in such graceful groups and leaf-arched avenues that but for their age Downing himself might have set them; whose well defined paths, entirely free from undergrowth, so symmetrical and so convenient in their direction and arrangement, you can hardly credit to the water-seeking elk and buffalo. At every step of your way among the Colorado foot-hills, the same feeling will beawakened in you by natural ruins statues castles, temples, monuments; it will follow you through the grim defiles and up the snowcrowned ridges of the Rocky Mountain system, excited by the ruins of Titanic cities scattered over areas of many grassless, soilless leagues. It never lost its freshness with me; it was always a source of child-like terror and delight; to this day I cannot analyze it, unless on the principle of its affording a certain momentary argument for the supernatural, which, ere you can recover your cold literalism and modernity, your logical balance, and your grasp of philosophical explorations, sets you back in your childhood's or your ancestors' marvel-worldshows you how the baby feels, how the ancients felt. It is as if the kobold, the elf, the cyclops, and the afrite had suddenly confronted you, barring the way through some awful fastness of a scarcely trodden world, and, catching you all alone there in the gloom, said to you,-

"You have abjured us; you laugh at us you deny us. Look at our proofs: there are the sculptures we carved, the cities we built!

I have heard men who could misquote Scripture to suit their purpose, and talk a long time without saying anything; but in both these particulars Heber Kimbail so far surpassed the oftiest efforts within my previous experience, that I could think of no comparison for him but Jack Bunsby converted by Stiggins, and taken to exhorting. Witness a sample :-

"Seven women shall take a hold o' one man There!" (with a slap on the back of the nearest subject for regeneration.) "What d'ye think o' that? Shall! Shall take a hold on him! That don't mean they shant, does it? No! God's word means what it says, and therefore means no otherwise-not in no way, shape, nor manner. Not in no Way, for He saith 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life.' Not in no shape, for 'a man beholdeth his nat'r'l shape in a glass; nor in no manner, for 'he straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was. Seven women shall catch a hold on him. And ef they shall, then they will! For everything fall to the ground. You, who try to explain oolizers! Not one good word shall fall. Thereen will catch a hold on him, -then seven ought; and in the latter day glory, seven, yea, as our Lord said un-tew Peter, 'Verily I say un-tew seventy times seven shall catch a hold and cleave. Blessed day! For the end shall be even as the beginning, and seventy-fold more

## abundantly. Come over into my garden."

I find no one on this side the Continent who believes the literal truth which travellers tell about these marvelous giants. People sometimes think they do, but th t is only because they fail to realize the proposition. They have no concrete idea of how the asserted proportions look. Tell a carpenter, or any other man at home with the look of dimensions, what you have seen in the Mariposa County groves, and his eye grows incredulous in a moment effort of architecture (as happens so sadly often the friends who had cheated me of my faith

in other fields worked by genius) had toppled under a misapprehension. Take the dry statistics of the matter. Out of one hundred and thirty-two trees which have sible, they have too much stern matter of tact Her overstrained intellect became ungeared been measured, not one underruns twenty-eight in their existence (and for a generation to come just as she grasped the chisel which was to feet in circumference; five range between people her niches with patriarchs and saints, thirty two and thirty-six feet; fifty-eight beof the æsthetic; because this class does not, as prophets, apostles, martyrs, cherubim, and tween forty and fifty feet; thirty-four between fifty and sixty; fourteen between sixty and pression you would get from a "bird's eye seventy; thirteen between seventy and eighty; two between ninety and one hundred; two are just one hundred; and one is one hun Ired and two. This last, before the storms truncated it, had a height of four hundred feet. I found a to the extent of about one third its height. Each rough ladder laid against its trunk,-for it is of these domes was surrounded by a series of prostrate, - and climbed upon its side by that and steps cut in the bark. I mounted the the body of the edifice below. The school of the measurement which ascertained its diameter architects which makes truth rather than beauty as thirty-four feet-its circumference one hundrud and two feet plus a fraction. Of course science into the arena of art, will cavil at the the thickness of its bark is various; but I cut proposal to imitate any such arrringement, on off some of it to a foot in depth, and there was did not vote, not having resided here long

To make some rough attempt at a conception tree fallen at the gable of an ordinary twostory house. You propose to cross by a plank quarrels of modern times. I can only say that laid from your roof to the upper side of the tree. That plank would perceptibly slope up from your roof-peak. Through another tree, lying prostrate also, and hollow from end to end, our whole cavalcade charged at the full The entire length of this tree before truncation had been about three hundred and fifty ludicrous unsuccess, and finally came to the it stood erect in its live wrappings, it measured forty feet in diameter,—over one hundred and twenty in circumference! Estimates, grounded to the twenty in circumference! Estimates, grounded to the the contrary there has never been more people and will meet with little or no opposition. The Episcopals are going to build a female ment of the affairs of the road.—[Ken. Jour.]

Coming upon the formation in the wild heart on the well-known principle of yearly cortical increase, indubitably throw back the birth of these largest giants as far as 1200 B. C Thus their tender saplings were running up just as the gates of Troy were tumbling down, and some of them had fulfilled the lifetime of the late Hartford Charter Oak when Solomon called his master-masons to refreshment from the building of the Temple. We cannot realize time-images as we can those of space by a reference to dimensions within experience, so that the age of these marvelous tress still remains to me an incomprehensible fact, though with my mind's eye I continue to see how mountainmassy they look, and how dwarfed is the man who leans against them.

#### OUR TABLE.

THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER for May contains a view of the Launching of the mammoth Caisson for the East River Bridge, with an interesting account of the way in which it was done; a view of the tasteful Dairy House at Prospect Park, Brooklyn; a full page engraving of L'Arcade du Grand Maitre-Aqueduct of La Vanne; elevation and plan of a Palatial Residence; a beautiful specimen of Window Decoration; and a profusion of minor engravings. The number is full of interesting and valuable articles.

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TILTON'S JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE ND FLORAL MAGAZINN for May is full of valuable and timely articles-hints and advice adapted to the season. A work of this kind has especial interest at this time of year, and its pages will no doubt be eagerly scanned by all engaged in growing fruit or flowers. Published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston at \$3 a year

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April, has for its leading article an interesting history of The English Bible,' from its commencement in the seventh century to its final and entire translation in the reign of James I.; a careful review of Lanfrey's " Napoleon; " " The Church in Wales; " " The Education of the People; " a shrewd criticism of " Mr. Fronde's Queen Elizabeth." and a very favorable notice of Mr Dasent's new novel, "Annals of an Eventful Life." The four great Exitish Quaterly Review and Black wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott

Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the erms of subscription being as follows:-For any one of he four Reviews, \$1-per annum; any two of the Reviews, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7 ; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; Blackwood and any three of the Reviews, \$13; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$15-with large discount to dubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British

Reviews commence with the January numbers. The oostage on the whole five works under the new rates will e but 56 cents a year.

## LETTER FROM KANSAS.

Тогека, Каззаs, April 23, 1870.

Messrs. Maxham & Wing:—

I have seen many letters in your col

umns from nearly every State in the Union, but shall come to pass, and not one good word shall as yet not one from this section of the globe. Now I'll give you a small idea of a " Western away the Scriptur' would make it fig rative. town only ten years old. Topeka is beautifully But don't come to ME with none o' yer spirit- situated on the top and sides of one of the knolls of this rolling prairie. The views to be had fore seven shall not fall. And ef seven shall from almost any portion of the city are beautiful catch a hold on him-and, as I jist proved, sev- and diversified. The low hills on every hand. the stretches of timber here and there, and the miles of unbroken prairie view, make beautiful landscapes that never weary the eye. Indeed I you, not seven but seventy times seven, these think that morning and evening here ought to be devoted to study of nature's beauties and lessons. Nowhere, except on the ocean, does the sun add and detract so much to and from the views as in a prairie country.

Last eve as I watched the sun travel beyond the "Western view," Burnett's Park and the low hill being the southern boundary of the horizon, I felt as though I was standing on the ocean beach, and Tom Moore's lines were forcibly in my mind :-

"And as I watch the line of light, that plays
Along the smooth wave toward the burning West,
I long to tread that golden path of rays
And think 'twould lead to some bright isle of rest."

I am quite sure you would be surprised a

the proportion of good buildings in Topeka.

were you here. Kansas Avenue, the business street of the place, is built of two story houses mostly. The store rooms are large and well appointed. There are two or three corner lots vacant, which if built upon would add greatly to the appearance of the street. One of hem had a large building burned from it last winter, and the ruins, still standing, give it a bad appearance. Going off the Avenue and observing the dwelling houses, you would find a large proportion, for so new a city, to be two story, well built frame and brick houses, and built after modern styles. This is not the imview, for the town covers a good deal of territory; and looking from the center of the town to the out-skirts, any ordinary sized house dwindles towards insignificance. Topeka is like a hungry giant, of magnificent proportions bu needing to be filled up. It is hard to come a the number of inhabitants, and it is impossible to be as accurate as we could be in an olde place, where there is less change in numbers At the election, the first of this month, there were polled 1,385 votes. This would give us ordinarily 8,280. Now, on the other hand there are probably one hundred or more persons who enough. But there is a large number of young men with small families here, more than in longer settled places. I do not like to venture an opinion but think the census will show a least 7,500 inhabitants. But Topeka's inhabi tants will rapidly increase in number for some time to come. Her citizens keep a constant lookout to see how they may promote her welfare. For instance, they are very observing of the administration of city government, and see that it is well and economically conducted They have water works in contemplation, and have gone so far as to insure the completion of way could I convey to my readers the effect feet. In the hollow bases of trees still standing a hydraulic of five hundred horse power, with we easily sheltered ourselves and horses. We dam and head-gates of twelve hundred; being tried throwing to the top of some of them with thus able to increase the" run " at pleasure. When completed the full capacity will be sufmost of those measured are still living, and all its concomitants, will build a city of from 40,have the bark upon them still, while the tree 000 to 50,000. This month a proposition to

seminary at a cost of \$57,000 this summer. The "Washburn college" is in operation here, with some considerable endowment, and a movement is on foot to further endow it and put up new buildings. The common schools are in good condition, and are being carefully looked after. This being the state capital, it will eventually have most of the state institutions, charitable and otherwise. These things aside, Topeka is the center of a large agricultural district, which, when filled with farmers, as is rapidly being done, will make it a city of considerable size. Its railroad facilities are already good, and will soon be better; and the products of the country will easily be sent to market. It is in the center of the school district, and wiff be the point of distribution. The are eight church buildings here, and the congregations are large, the houses being filled to overflowing. The Methodist Episcopal Church will be compelled to erect a new house this summer, and the Presbyterian will probably build next year. You will naturally surmise that the class of citizens found here and in the western towns generally is good. It is only the industrious and thrifty man who comes West, while the vicious and lazy man stays at home and feeds on the corruption that is the concomitant of increased wealth and population. Any how, it will pay a person to come out and view the country-and cat a few peaches.

LIQUOR DRINKING .- A laboring man comng out of one of the gin-shops of London a few years ago, saw a carriage and pair of horses standing near the door, and two women, richly dressed, came out of the building, the lower story of which was occupied as a dram-shop, and were handed into the carriage by the proprietor of this "gin palace." The laborer stepped back into the bar room and asked the owner, "Whose is that establishment?" The man of gin replied, "It is mine, and my wife and daughter have gone out to ride." laboring man bowed his head for a moment, and then looked up and said, with an energy that made the man of gin think his customer had a sudden attack of delirium. " I see it ! I see it!" "See what?" "See where my wages for years have gone. I helped pay for that carriage, and for those horses, and for the silks and laces and jewelry for your family; the money that I have earned, that I should have used to furnish my wife and elrildren with a good home and good food and clothing, I have paid to you, and with my wages and the wages of other laboring men you have supported your family in elegance and luxury. Hereafter my wife and my children shall have the benefit of my labor, and I will endeavor to persuade my fellow-workmen to do as I intend, with the help of heaven, to do hereafter -give up entirely the use of intoxicating iquors, and care for my own; remove them into a comfortable home as soon as possible, save my wages; and you, man of gin, must then work or starve. I see it! I see it! The curse, and the remedy—the poison, and

Here was a man who saw the evil, and resolved that he would instantly apply the rem-

THE "PLEBISCITE" EXPLAINED .- One of he editors of the New Orleans Times has received a business letter, of which the following is a verbatim copy:
New Orleans, April 25, 1870.

Dear N.: Inclosed find \$10. What is a Plebiscite ? Yrs. languidly,
J. C. \* \* \* \* Y.

Measuring our correspondent's anxiety by his liberality, both gratitude and compassion prompt an early reply. Having once passed through a similar condition of mental exhaustion in endeavoring to comprehend the "Schleswig-Holstein question," we can feel for our friend's dazed condition over the " Piebiscite," and shall therefore proceed to answer

plebiscite" is a thing only a few lers" can understand. You see, when, in the course of human events, the polity of a government, in its transcendental relations with the political economics of a State, becomes imbued with the spectral analysis of abnormal influences, infringing upon the perpetuity of institutions at once detrimental and nugatory to the abstruse interests of theocracy, why, then, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires the promulgation of a popular analytical manifesto in which \* \* In short a "plebiscite" is plainly a "plebiscite; " or, in other words, it is French for "Shoo fly, don't bodder me." There !

A WEALTHY LOCAL EDITOR .- We are glad to know there is one wealthy local in the world. According to his figures the local editor of the Hannibal, Mo. Courier is the wealthiest newspaper man in the west. He sums up his worldly possessions in this wise: Mrs. Local (par value) \$1,000,000; one five year old local, \$500,000; one seven weeks old local, \$250,000; cash on hand, 43 cents; due on account, \$1; sundries, 12 cents. Total, \$1,760,001.55; yearly income, one local.

A correspondent asks the Press the following mestion: Will the fellows who voted for Ir. Hichborn in 1869, if elected delegates by Republican cau susses, be allowed to hold seats in the coming gubernatorial convention, with the distinct understanding that we will bolt the nomination, if an anti-police, or, non-committal candidate is selected?

The Farmington Chronicle says one day last week two citizens committed the funny blunder of employing the same attorney in a little matter of legal disagreement which had previously risen between them. The "man of law" had orgotten the first applicant, and so rendered advice pro and con. When the mistake came to light, he thought it best for the disputants to settle without legal process.

JOSH BILLINGS' MAXIMS .- I don't kno as I think it is very difficult tew be a good injun up in heaven, but tew cum down here and be a good injun, iz just whare the tite spot cums in. It is the little things ov this life that plague

us. Muskeeters are plenty, elephants skairse. Don't mistake pleazure for happiness; it iz entirely a different breed ov dogs. There is grate deal ov exquisite pleazure in happiness, but there iz a grate deal ov pleazure that haz

no happiness in it.

Mankind loves mysterys—a hole in the ground excites more wonder than a star in the

Four of the robbers of the Lime Rock Ban's n Rockland Me., waived a preliminary examination Saturday, and were committed for trial in default of \$25,000 bail required of each. E. P. McAllister, arraigned as accessory after the fact, was after examination discharged.

The Portland & Kennebee Railroad Company have lost by fire and flood, five bridges, within the past five months. Although unforis to some extent barked and charred. When give the company \$100,000 city bonds, twenty tunate they are not cast down or discouraged, but on the contrary there has never been more

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ANOTHER - AND ANOTHER! - There is good reason why men of marked capacity for public service should be continued long in office. Their talents and integrity are needed in every corner of the political field, and when the public come to know them their services are pretty sure to be called for through the ballot box. But we can see no reason why men of only ordinary ability, who have mounted the waves of political success merely by dint of their own kicking and splashing, should be allowed to ride there for life, when better men would take their places if the oters were left to call for them. It seems to be a rule of political rings, that the man who has game enough in him to work himself in, has a life lease of offices enough to give him bread according to the size of his family. The history of the republican party—we are sorry to say-is proof enough of this rule, even if it were not corroborated in all other parties. In most cases the success of one aspirant becomes essential to the success of another, till the interests of a score or two of hungry men become so interwoven that the separation of one would endanger all. A mutual scratching of itching backs becomes a system that cannot part with a single link. Two men buy each other by mutual exchange of political services -a third buys the two, and the three sell out to a fourth, Hamlin, Morrill, Blaine, or some other large dealer. A hundred post offices, with twice the number of offices of larger and

smaller grade, are used as the small change in

that men look to see how debts of this kind are contracted and paid. For example-Mr Hersey helped Mr. Hamlin, and it is taken for granted that Hamlin is to help Hersey, now or sometime-for it was because the honorable but sure to pay. It has even been said (and denied.) that Mr. Blaine has a large claim against Mr. H., that accrued in the same contest, and which was to have been demanded if the creditor had not withdrawn from the contest against Mr. Morrill. Now it lies on interest. Of course this leaves the senator in funds, and forth comes Mr. Washburn, who wants to be senator more than he wants to be revenue collector, and who claims to have carried more than half the Cumberland delegation to vote for Hamlin-he promised to carry the whole. If Mr. Blaine is going to wait, cannot Mr. Washburn be paid now? He thinks he can, and so pitc'ies in for a senatorial run against Mr. Morrill. One cr two newspapers meet him as savagely as they did Mr. Blaine. Mr B. carried too many guns-Mr. W. don't carry enough. He has outstripped his measure already, by the remarkable appetite and industry he has shown for office, and nobody can see why he should scratch or wiggle his way up any higher. It may be, and we hope will prove that he is only playing a game of bluff to avoid losing his present lucrative place-for nobody, unless it be one of the other Washburns, understands this game better than he. Maine don't mind being reminded that he was once her governor-for so were Hubbard and Crosby -but she wants statesmen for senators now Washburn is not one-Morrill is, by accum ulated proof.

How many more distinguished men will express an opinion of their own fitness to be senator in place of Mr. Morrill, by putting themselves forward for investigation, remains to be seen. We now have in view-dug up by the carelessly thrust spatles of the newspapers -Mr. Lynch and Mr. Washburn, for the Portland interest; and Mr. Morrrill and Governor Chamberlain for Kennebec, the soldiers and the people. Penobscot waives everything for the sake of her to be Gov. Hersey, and the removal of the political centre of gravity from the Kennebec to the Penobscot. Into this list comes no moral or financial question or interest of which the voters of the State take cognizance Who is to be found able to step in and command their attention in either of these points, depends upon the exhuming process now going on .

Our citizens congratulate the Meth dist Society upon being allowed to retain Rev. Mr. Ladd another year, for his popularity extends beyond denominational limits.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We are sending out bills to those who are indebted to us one year or more; and as our need is urgent, we trust that all, whether receiving bill by letter or in the paper, will REMIT PROMPTLY.

GOVERNOR .- Everything now waits for the republican convention, which is to meet at Augusta on the 15th of June. The temperance or third party are evidently willing to try their old republican friends on their professions, and have accordingly deferred making a nomination. Their organ, the Advocate, virtually proclaims that they are willing to test the republican party once more by the prohibition plank. Of course, between Hersey, Perham and Chamberlain, Mr. Perham is the only man who can stances: restore the party to its ancient boundaries, and lead it forward in harmony under the banner of prohibition. Gen. Hersey finds no fault with the banner, but some of its more radical friends complain that he ought, in a long political life, to have made a more tangible and consistent record under its folds. There is hardly time to "amend the record" before the convention. Gov. Chamberlain snubbed prohibition so distinctly in his last message that of course his friends have nothing to say on that point-the less the better, they reason. Even the democrats threaten to abuse him with a nomination if the republicans decline. He spit upon the prohibition plank a little too spitefully, and, as things now look, a little too soon. There can be no reconstruction over his shoulder. Thus matters appear just now. The nomination of Mr. Perham is the only means of convincing the third party wing that the republicans mean prohibition when they say so. Strange that a political party cannot be judged by its proessions, without prying into its practice !

A good deal of a stir has been made in literary circles by the appearance, suddenly, of a new book by a new man, which grapples with the greatest subject presented to the American people, namely, the foundations of that liberty and order and union which go to make up the body known as the United States. "The Nation," by E. Mulford, is not a dry technical treatise on the constitution, but a profound in vestigation, in the interest of the people, of the fundamental principles of our national life. It discusses the great question of the relation of the nation to the separate States and to indi viduals; it shows the living connections be- first ray of daylight to search for the precious tween morals and politics, and in a word, is a bodies. I found that of my darling Lucy at erset Reporter. book which every thoughtful American will be thankful to have read. This book, advertised by H. O. Houghton & Co., is coupled by them you, that you might see how sweetly she looks. with another,-Palfrey's "History of New England and it will be a good day when boys and young men are induced to read what their fathers have done in history, and what more of heaven than earth. I shall start for foundations they built upon in the State.

The trial of McFarland for the murder of jury rendering a verdict of acquittal after two sibility. I have every body searching, and These things have become so well understood hours deliberation. This verdict was received they will continue to do so after I leave with and was what everybody expected.

Immediately after the conclusion of the trial, Mrs. Richardson came out with a full account the world is cold, blank, terrible! L shall bring the fast trotting stallion Gen. McClellan. Also of her married life, the circumstances of her you all there is left of your darling daughter to Waldo T. Pierce & Co., of Bangor, another senator was known to be "good pay" that he separation from her husband, her acquaintance and sister to lie beside her precious brother as of the Gilbreth Knox family called "Silverwon his place. He was not only free to promise with Mrs. Calhoun, Richardson and other friends, together with a confidential statement in writing from Richardson to Junius Henri Browne, dated Dec. 1, 1867, and first opened well, and with a stronger hope that we may all did black stallion coming three years old, and by Mr. Browne some time after Richardson's death. The statement charges McFarland with deception, with drunkenness and profanity and with cruel neglect and brutal usage; de\_ nies any intimacy with Richardson up to the time of the separation from her husband; and concludes with a denial of any desire for rerenge on McFarland, "hoping with all my heart that he may escape the barbarous penalty of a barbarous law."

> Richardson's letter to Junius Henri Browne, which was offered on the trial and excluded, evinces a full acquaintance-with Mrs. McFarland's wrong and sufferings, and expresses his nost earnest determination to make her his wife when she should be tree. It is a fuller and more confidential expression of his feelings and intentions than was published in the Tribine shortly after the first shooting.

The Tribune contains the affidavit of Charles A. Richardson, executor, that the Richardson property does not amount in value to more than \$23,000 or \$25,000, and that Mrs. Richardson has steadily refused to receive any benefit from any part of it except so much as is necessary o educate Richardson's children.

The police of Augusta are still after the rumsellers, and made several seizures on Monday. The Journal says that Tom. Bartlett, who was one of those called upon, vows that he will die before he will yield. The Southern rebels all threatened to die in the "last ditch"-but many of them survive to this day and are hungry office seekers.

CARLETON, whose charming pictures of Streets, localities and residences in and around and will no doubt secure some very choice picvorite spot-either to send to friends away, or to hang upon the walls as memorials. Such pictures are living treasures, and few artists in tiser, was hardly as good as last week. New England can give them in higher perfection than Carleton.

By a collision on the Missouri Pacific Railroad on Thursday evening, 16 persons were killed and 20 wounded.

A STATE OF THE STA

The following letter, received a few days ago by the family of Mr. Eleazer C. land Daily Advertiser the following additional Getchell, gives the details of the sorrowful particulars of the late re-union of the alumni calamity by which the wife and child of Col. in Boston :-Merriam were drowned-a brief allusion to which we made last week.

HEAD OF CANCHA RIVER, TEXAS. April 25th, 1870. My Dear Mother Getchell, darling sisters, and all:

was so happy over the prospect of sceing you through this terrible country. Even little Mamie would tell about going to see "Gamma" every day, and "Auntie." O God, what a change!—in a few moments both are swept into eternity without a parting word except through others. But I must relate the circumstances:

We came here yesterday at about noon, having ridden for 25 consecutive hours over a desert without water. We put up our tent, got dinner and prepared for the night. At about eight we went to bed, as usual very tired and sleepy; soon it began to rain with thunder and lightning so terrific that I got up and dressed, so as to be prepared for any through this terrible country. Even little uation, as follows:

and dressed, so as to be prepared for any emergency. Just then it began to hail frightfully and Lucy arose and dressed, taking Mamie in her arms; the little thing was very much frightened, for the hail stones, as large as hens eggs, made a noise like the report of guns 1858. -no man could live uncovered a moment un ler them. This continued until about half past ten when I rushed out of the tent and found that large tides of water were rushing into the valley from the hills, and that the stream was rising at a rate not less than four 1868. or five feet a minute, which if continued many minutes would flood our camp and all the country adjoining. I immediately placed Lucy and Mamie in the Ambulance, and called out my escort to assist in hauling them to higher ground. We had not gone but a few rods when he current became so strong that we were unable to stand in it; just then some cavalry came to our rescue but through fear failed to ide out to us, until the water was too high. I then attempted to get a horse, by which I could manage the tongue of the Ambulance but failed, every thing being in the greatest tumult. I then made a final rush for the Ambulence to see what I might do by my single efforts to save my darlings. It was too much-the moment I reached the Ambulance I was swept violently up by the mad current and carried a long distance before I could escape. I returned to make another effort, but to my horror the Ambulance had been overturned and hurled down the current with its precious burden. A soldier heard Lucy say as the Ambulence overturned, "My darling husband, good bye." These are her last words that were heard.

I spent a frantic night, but commenced at the about 9 o'clock and have laid it out in bandages with my own hands, as there was no woman in fifty miles. O, how I wish she were now with When I first found her, her face had an appearance of terror, but as I washed and kissed her dear lips they assumed the sweetest of smiles, and her whole face had an air of pleasantness Ft. Cancha to-morrow, fifty miles distant, where I shall place my darling in temporary burial. I am making every possible exertion to recover A. D. Richardson terminated on Tuesday, the the body of our sweet little darling, and shall continue to do so as long as there is any pos- these political eels make them squirm awfully.

through the ports.

breakings are at an end.

I have tried to write this letter with as little amongst trotting colts. emotion as possible, that you may endure it the better, but my heart is torn asunder and my whole soul is on fire under this writhing stroke coming from a just and wise Creator. May affliction in fortitude and faith if not with phil-

lying in our own Waterville. God bless you

Yours, in great affliction. H. C. MERRIAM.

Here is a letter written in pencil a few days before Mrs. Merriam's death, which she was waiting for an opportunity to mail: VAN HORN'S WELL, April 18th, 1870.

you. We have to-day come 22 miles. have travelled in five days one hundred and thirty miles. We are rushing along as fast as possible. I wish you might see us here. Our in a race last Fall, was 1.10 1-4, and quarter vagon, containing trunks, bedding and other mile at the rate of 2-18. things, is right by. The mules, five in number, are tied to the wagon for the night. Our Ambulance too, is here-and I am sitting in the door of the tent. The bed is only boards laid on two long tressels. A mattress, &c.; one trunk, to eclipse even their famous sire and grand-sire. and a few boards for a floor. It is almost the two best horses in New England. dark and soon we go to bed. I seem to sleep as well in a tent as in a house. Mamie is as tough as a little pig. Henry and myself are both well. We will be with you about the middle of May. Can't write more now. We are at a stage station, the only house for forty miles, and this has only two rooms. My tent is much the nicest, and we're right in the B. Arnold; 2d Assistant, G. A. Phillips; mountains. Good bye. Lucy.

CATTLE MARKETS .- A fair supply and quiet 1st Pipeman, J. G. Stover; 2d Pipeman, F. Waterville, were so much admired last Summer, market this week with no great change from is already at the same pleasant work again. last week. Very few cattle from Maine were He has made the best possible arrangements, present. Gideon Wells sold working oxen as follows: 1 pair 7 ft 6 in \$260 and \$280; 7 ft tures. Now is the time to make an enduring 2 in \$280; 6 ft 8 in \$215; 6 ft 6 in \$125 and burg, Illinois, paper, in giving a history of that record of the old homestead, or any other fa- \$215; 7 ft 2 in \$125; one heifer \$32. There flourishing young city, mentions among its most was an improvement in the market for yeals. noted enterprises the Agricultural Implement C. R. McFadden, and F. E. Boothby. The domand for sheep, says the Boston Adver- Manufactory, in which Capt. J. F. Silson is a

> THE METHODIST CONFERENCE, at its recent session at Augusta, passed strong temperance resolutions, insisting on absolute prohibition, a State Police, and expressing a determination to carry temperance to the ballot box.

COLBY UNIVERSITY .- We find in the Port-

son of the first president, Gardiner Colby, Esq., the munificent patron of the institution which now bears his name, the Rev. Samuel I have to communicate most terrible Adlam of Newport, Rhode Island, Prof. news to you! Darling Lucy and our precious Stearns of Newton Theological Seminary, Mamie are no more! It was so hard-she Prof. Mitchell of Shurtleff College, Illinois Prof. Hall of Colby University, and othersagain-so patient, and counting the days, long thirty-nine in all, of whom thirteen were alumni days, that were still necessary to our journey of the university, ranging in the order of grad-

Rev. John Rounds, Chelmsford.
Rev. Geo. B. Gow. Worcester.
Mr. H. W. Richardson, Portland, Me.
David F. Crane, Esq., Boston.
Mr. Larkin Dunton, South Boston.
Mr. Chas. F. Richards, Rockport, Mc.

Mr. Chas. F. Richards, Rockport, Mc. Rev. H. A. Hart, Portland, Me, Rev. H. B. Marshall, New Vineyard. Rev. Chas. H. Rowe, Dorchester. Mr. A. M. Jackson, Lewiston, Me. Prof. E. W. Hall, Waterville, Me. Rev. G. L. Hunt, Mystic River, Conn. Percival Bonnsy, Esq., Portland, Me. Rev. Wm. R. Thompson, Al'ston. Rev. C. V. Hanson, Peabody. Mr. T. M. Butler, Newton, Theol. Sem, Mr. R. W. Dunn, Waterville, Me. Mr. H. C. Hallowell, Mothuen.

Letters were received from Abraham Sanorn, Esq., of Bangor, class of 1828; Mr. Asa Mathews, of Newport, 1829; A. W. Paine, Esq., of Bangor, 1832; Judge Dickerson of Belfast, 1836; Rev. Moses J. Kelley, of Augusta, and Mr. Franklin Everett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1838; Hon. Stephen Coburn, of Skowlegan, Rufus Lapham, Esq., of New York, and Rev. Joseph Ricker, D. D., of Augusta, 1839; President Anderson, of Rochester University, and Rev. Lewis Holmes, of Leicester, Mass., 1840; Rev. C. H. Wheeler, of Providence, R. I., 1841; T. W. Herrick, Esq., of Waterville, 1846; Rev. George A. Pierce, of Providence, R. I., 1849; T. H. Guernsey, Esq., of New York, 1851; Mr. S. R. Thurston, of Portland, 1853; G. W. Mathews, Esq., of Hampdon, and A. K. P. Knowlton, Esq., of Lewiston, 1854; and Tutor J. D. Taylor, of Watervitle, 1868.

A cow weighing 1500 on the hoof, dressed 900 lbs., which causes the Waterville Mail to brag. The Mail is much more in its proper element discussing fish ways, Merinoes and cattle than in the muddy arena of politics .- [Som-

You who have been stirring in it for a long time know best about the mud; but if your judgment of the capacity of the Mail is no better founded than your statements in the above paragraph, your opinion is of but little worth. You are indebted to your imagination for your been dressed or undressed here, that we know of; certainly the Mail has bragged of no such event. A few live coals of truth thrown upon

J. H. Gilbreth, Esq., of Kendall's Mills, They are gone! I am all alone! no more ing two years old, sired by Gilbreth Knox and weet caressings, no more endearing prattle from known as the "Geo. Furber colt" to O. M. those darling lips-no more fond anticipations; Shaw, Esq., of Bangor, the former owner of soon as I can get permission to pass them eye," coming two years old, both black, and said to be very valuable and fast trotting colts. In the meantime let us if possible, remember that its God's will and that He doth all things Pierce for "Knox-them-all." He is a splenmeet in that brighter world where violence and of the Gilbreth Knox family. A similar offer death are unknown, where partings and heart- was made by a Boston gentleman a few weeks ago. He is claimed to be quite a wonder

We copy the above from the Maine Farmer. Since the sales mentioned, Mr. Gilbreth has Pray for me, that I may be able to bear it as sold the promising young stallion, sired by his "Knox" called "Lively Times," to G. J. He give you all strength to bear this great Shaw, of Burnham, of the firm of Charles Shaw & Son, tanners, well known to be owners of next, at which the committee appointed at the I shall give all my time and attention to valuable stock. From the sales this Spring their darling remains, till I have them sweetly from Mr. Gilbreth's stables, and those of farmers in this vicinity, it will be noticed that Gilbreth Knox stock stands at the head, amongst first class horse men. It will be remembered that this horse was awarded the two highest premiums of the New England Fair, 1869, being for the "fastest stallion," and "the best stallion with progeny." In one race MY DEAR MOTHER: I am on my way to last Fall he trotted three heats faster than 2.30, when only seven years old, and never fitted for fast trotting. His best record of half mile,

It is said that his " May day " exhibition at Kendall's Mills, brought out some very valuable colts, threatening in due time, "they say,"

TICONIC No. 1 .- At the adjourned annual meeting of Ticonic Engine Company No. 1, May 9th, 1870, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :-

Foreman, C. G. Carleton; 1st Assistant, W. Hose Master, Homer Proctor; Clerk, Nathan- and sign the pledge, Gilman. iel Meader; Assistant Clerk, F. W. Getchell; A. Jewell; Steward, J. B. Wendall; Standing Committee, H. G. Tozier, W. B. Arnold, and J. B. Wendall.

ANOTHER WATERVILLE BOY .- A Galespartner. "Capt. Frank" will be readily and pleasantly recalled to the minds of many who were his boy playmates in Waterville and who will be glad to hear of his prosperity.

Rand, the missing robber of the Lime Rock Bank has been arrested at Montreal.

SCHOOL LAWS OF THE STATE OF MAINE, -Our State Superintendent, Warren Johnson. Esq., has done the public a great service by issuing a little pamphlet containing the Laws oldest living graduate, the Rev. Dr. Chaplin, Johnson is emphatically the right man in the right place, and under his wise and energetic lead our public schools are rapidly improving.

> "HEARTH AND HOME," that excellent paper for the Farm, Garden, and Fireside, announces a new serial story by J. T. Trowbridge, entitled " Preaching for Selwyn," to be commenced this week. It will be illustrated, and is in the author's happiest vein.

FIRE IN BENTON .- A correspondent sends us the following :-

On Friday last, about 9 o'clock, A. M., a fire broke out on the roof of the house of Jesse B. Tarbell, in Benton. The alarm brought Captain Emery's Hook and Ladder Company into action, but they were unable to control the fire, and the house was begun to be cleared of furniture. In the mean time Capt. True's Fire Company, warned by the fire bell, arrived on the spot with their Engine No. 1, which, when brought into action speedily extinguished the fire. The damage is small and we understand there is no insurance.

The furniture was somewhat saturated with water in consequence of the immense volume thrown by the engine. Much praise is due to Capt. Emery's Hook and Ladder Company, and also to Capt. True's Fire Company.

The Boston Advertiser, in alluding to the prompt arrest of the robbers of the Lime Rock Bank, compliments the country detectives at the expense of the city officers. There is less red tape and less mystery in the country, but the regues are caught and held, while in the city a compromise is usually effected by which the burglars are allowed to escape punishment while they are permitted to retain a large share of the stolen property.

We are credibly informed that Mr. Gilbreth has had proposals from a wealthy New Yorker for the purchase of his famous "Gilbreth Knox" for trotting circles. He has priced him at twenty-five thousand dollars. Whether it is better that this horse should remain on the Kennebec, or be sent abroad as an advertisement that "more of the same sort' are growing old enough for market?

WHAT A MANUFACTORY DOES FOR A COMMUNITY .- The agent for the North Vassalboro' woolen factory informs the Kennebec Journal that the number of girls employed in the mill is 100; whole number of workmen, 300; to whom is paid, monthly, \$9000.

MONDAY, the 30th of May, has been fixed upon for Decoration Day. What is to be done

R. B. DUNN, Esq., having resigned the office, A. D. Lockwood, Esq., of Lewiston, was facts; for no cow weighing 1500 on the hoof has elected President of the Maine Central Railroad Co., at a meeting of the directors on

> been engaged to furnish music for the anniversary exercises of the Maine Wesleyan Seminasic of this band is found to be very acceptable wherever they go. Mr. L. W. Ballard, the leader of this Orchestra, has established a Music School in Lewiston which is in a very flourishing condition, numbering about one hundred pupils.

A DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM passed over Philadelphia and vicinity on Sunday afternoon, doing great damage to glass and to the fruit trees in blossom.

The Cuban General Goicouria was recently captured, and after trial by court martial was garroted on Saturday. He remained perfectly serene and firm to the last.

DISTRICT No. 1 .- There will be an adjourned school meeting on Monday evening previous meeting will be expected to report the progress they have made in carrying out the wishes of the District.

A Division of the Sons of Temperance was formed at the National Military Asylum at Togus last Saturday, with twenty-five mem-

THE FRENCH PEOPLE, or about 8 1-2 per cent. of the voting population, have by their votes in the recent election pledged themselves to maintain the stability the present government and declared in favor of the Napoleonic succession-the Emperor having thrown in a few sugar plums of reform by way of bait and to sweeten the dose. The city of Paris, however, went heavily against him, and the election was fo'lowed by serious disturbances, which were promptly put down by the arm of power.

Gilman, of the Aroostook Pioneer, describes the drought in Bangor, consequent upon the present vigorous enforcement of the liquor law in a way to lead people to suspect that his sympathies are warmly enlisted in behalf of the thirsty mourners. Better break square off

AT the annual meeting of Waterville En gine Co. No. 3, held Monday, May 9th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Foreman, G. B. Broad; 1st Assistant, S. Keith; 2d Assistant, G. H. Matthews; Clerk A. L. McFadden; Assistant Clerk, C. F. Keith; Standing Committee, E. G. Meader,

DR. F. H. GETCHELL, formerly of Water ville, now of Philadelphia, was a delegate to the American Medical Association which recently met at Washington. The Association had a warm discussion over the colored delegations and finally declined to give its hand to the negro doctor.

Though the Brunswick paper made light of the recently reported fight among the students of Bowdoin College, resulting from an attempt to revise the custom of "hazing" the Fresh-At the table were the Rev. W. C. Rider, the of Maine relating to Public Schools. Mr men, yet the Faculty, it seems, took a different view of the affair, and on Saturday expelled one Junior and three Sophomores, and suspended four Seniors, two Juniors and one Freshman. Great excitement ensued, according to a despatch in the Boston Herald, which says that the Senior and Sophomore classes threatened to leave the college in a body if the sentence of those expelled is not changed to suspension. This opened the eyes of the Faculty to a little "new light" in regard to some extenuating circumstances in the conduct of the offendrs, and they will probably be re-

> Among other appointments made at the recent session of the M. E. Conference at Augusta, are the following :-

> Gardiner, Charles W. Morse; Hallowell, C. Fuller; Augusta, E. Martin; North Augusta and Sidney, F. E. Emerich; Waterville, A. S. Ladd; Kendall's Mills, D. B. Randall; Mercer and Norridgewock, P. E. Brown; New Sharon, R. H. Kimball; Fayette, D. Waterhouse; Wayne, John Mitchell; North Wayne to be supplied; Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner, P. Jaques; East Readfield and Manchester, J. R. Masterman; Henry P. Torsey, President, Francis A. Robinson and Joseph L. Morse, Professors in Maine Wesleyan Semnary and Female College.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION .- The State Committee have issued the following

The citizeus of Maine who rejoice in the progress of Human Freedom and Equal Rights, achieved by the Nation under the direction of the National Republican Party during the past decade; who heartily second the Administration of President Grant in its measures to secure national prosperity by the restoration of confidence abroad and tranquility at home; who endorse its wise policy for the reduction of the national debt and applaud its successful endeavors to establish economy and honesty in the administration of the Government; who approve the record of the party in Maine on all questions of public policy, including its consistent and straightforward efforts for the suppression of the evils of intemperance. are requested to send delegates to a State Convention, to be held in Granite Hall, Augusta, Wednesday, June 15th, 1870, at eleven o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate ior Governor and to transact such other business as may properly come before the

Delegates to this Convention are required o be actual residents of the municipality they claim to represent.

Col. R. C. Shannon, the New York Tribune's Brazil correspondent, is on a short visit to his home in Biddeford, but will return to Brazil, he says, after a short stay. Col. Shannon is a graduate of Colby, class of '62.

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A CHEAP GOSPEL.-The richest Episcopal parish in San Francisco has never given a dollar for any missionary work in the city. It has no Mission Sunday school and never had any, and never has given anything to a new and struggling parish.

A little girl in a Western town, after studying for some time a picture of the Magdalen reclining on her face and weeping, suddenly turned to her mother and exclaimed: "Manma, I know why Mrs. Magdalen is crying. It is because Mr. Magdalen does not buy her clothes enough.

How many feet long was the snake?" asked a person of a traveller who had just related a story of the encounter with a boa killed by him. "One hundred and ninety-two inches," was the reply, "snakes have no feet."

Rev. Edward Hawes, of Philadelphia, formerly of Waterville, has received a call to Malden, Mass. Croquet has again appeared, and the girls are once

Alphonse Karr defines dyspepsia as the remorse of Lancashire has a proverb to the effect that " a doar

plaat wi' a mon's naam on's a vaary good thing, but a linner plaat wi' a mon's dinner on's a better."

Seventy families of Josephite Mormons, in all 100 souls, this week left Utah for homes in the States.

The Detroit Tribune says: There is such a shortening up of old routes by the Pacific Railroad, Suez and Darien canals, that with these all in operation, there can be no further improvement except by boring a hole straight down through the globe to China.

The Kennebec Journal says that operations have commenced at the Augusta dam. The Sprague Manufacturing Company have commenced to raise the wooden centres which fell in during the late freshet and which were to be used in the construction of the stone arches, and have also commenced removing the debris left by the freshet, preparatory to resuming work upon their improvements of the water power which was suspended during the freshet.

Mi-s Morse, daughter of the late consul at without cause, except to gratify a "pet of Genral Grant.

The Dexter Gazette relates how a lost wallet was found on the M. C. Railroad train, between Newport and Bangor, on Monday last, by a brakeman named Marcellus Hayes, and by him returned to the owner through Conductor Owen. Marcellus is one of our

A GREAT FANATIC.—Chancellor Kent said to me at Saratoga: "Ah Mr. Delavan, you are a great fanatic, a great fanatic, but don't tell me I shan't drink a glass of wine. Your principles are right, but I won't adopt your practice." Said I, "If the great Chancellor tells me my principles are right, he may call me a fanatic as much as he has a mind to." A few days alter I met his only son, Judge Kent, in New York. He stopped me, and observed, "I don't bolieve in your principles, but I'm obliged to adopt your habits on account of the gout."-[E. C. Delavan.

Friday was observed as a day of humiliation. fasting and prayer, by the entire population of Richmond, Va. All business was suspended, not even a store, shop or office being open.

The City Marshal of Bangor has notified the proprietors of saloons, eating-houses and hotels that he will cause their licenses as victualers to be revoked if any spirituous or malt liquors or domestic wines are sold on the premises, in consequence of which several proprietors of first class saloons contemplate closing their establishments and leaving the city.

Mr. Graham's argument in the McFarland case proved too much. He maintained first LINIMENT." It has stood before the public for 22 years, and that Richardson's offence was such that he deserved death, and that McFarland in coming to the conclusion to shoot him reasoned correctly and logically, that is, as a sane man only can tivm, Toothache, Headache, Sore Throat, Vomiting, Frosted reason; and second, that McFarland was mor- Feet, Mumps, Croup, Burns, Cuts, Sea Sickness, Insecti rally insune, was incapable of reasoning correct- Stings, Sprains, Cholera, Colic. Starms, Dysentery, Bruises ly, and was led to an act for which he would have deserved hanging had he been sane. In other words McFarland is to be proved insane Thousands of Certificates can be seen at the Doctor's office, at in order that he may not be held responsible testing to its rare virtues. Sold by all Druggists and Storefor an act that was morally justifiable. Since keepers throughout the United States. Price, 50 cents and Richardson is in his grave there was no reason one doll sper bottle. Depot, 10 Park Place, New York. for proving his guilt except to show that his murderer was justified in killing him; and if McFarland was insane at the time of the murder there is no necessity for any other defence.

Hon. T. S. Lang returned to his home in this city on Saturday last, after a month's abscence. He has been to the upper waters of the Kennebec and has succeeded in getting in his drive of logs. The drive is to be brought to this city and is valued at \$16,000. It is expected that this will be the first drive down the Kennebec this season.— Ken. Jour.

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The discordant Woman's Suffrage Associations in New York have united and chosen Theodore Tilton President. The Boston branch still holts out.

The Maine Congregational Conference will meet in North Yarmouth on the 21st, 22d and 23d of June.

The Maine Democratic State Convention, to nominate a candidate for Governor, will be held at Portland on Tuesday, June 28th. A Democratic paper says that the call will be broad enough to embrace dissatisfied Republicans, and adds that, in view of "new combinations likely to be formed" the meeting will be important.

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Deaths.

In this village, May 8, at the residence of Dr. Campbell, her son-in-law, Mrs. Hobart Richardson, aged 82 yrs. In this town, May 9, Mrs. Sarah L. Tozier, widow of the late Mr. Elias Tozier, aged 75 years.

In N. Vassalboro', May 7th, Lizzie S. Haskell, aged 8 years, 4 mos. 22 days.

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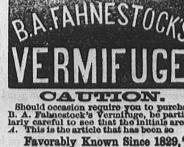
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DON'T TALK .- The Saturday Review thinks there is enough for women to do, if they will only take hold and do it instead of swinging their aims and asking for a chance:

Women have already succeeded to a great extent in opening to themselves the practice of medicine, for one thing, and this is an immense orening if they know how to use it. A few pioneers, unhelped for the most part, steadily. and without shricking, stormed the barricades of the hospitals and dissecting rooms, heroically bearing the shower of hard-mouthed missiles with which they were pelted, and successfully forcing their way notwithstanding. But the most successful of them are those who held on with least excitement, and who strove more than they declaimed; while others, by con-stiution belonging to the shreiking sisterhood, have comparatively failed, and have mainly succeeded in making themselves ridiculous. After some pressure and very little cackle, female colleges on a liberal and extended system of education have been established, and young women have now an opportunity of showing what they can do in brainwork. It is no longer by the niggardliness of men and the fault of an imperfect system if they prove intellectually infe- The Brilliant Assistance they Give in all rior to the stronger sex; their dynomometer is set up for them, and all they have to do is to register their relative strength, and abide the issue. All commerce, outside the Stock Exchange, is open to them equally with men; and there is nothing to prevent their becoming merchants, as they are now petty traders, or setting up as bill-brokers, commission agents, or even bankers. In literature they have competitors in men, but no monopolists. Indeed they themselves have become almost the monopolists of the whole section of "light literature" and fiction; while nothing but absolute physical and mental incapacity prevents their taking the charge of a journal and working it with female edditor, sub editor, manager, reporters, compositors, and even news-girls to sell the second edition at omnibus doors and rail-way stations. If a set of women chose to establish a newspaper, and Has always on hand a full assortment, suitable for every diwork it among themselves, there is no law to prevent them. The women who have achieved distinction have done so without shricking, and without clamoring for help from men, or screaming to men to get out of their way, Mrs. Somerville asked no man's leave to study science and make herself a distinguished name as the result, nor did she find the need of any more special organization than what the best books, a free press, and first-rate available teaching offered. Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Miss Martineau dived with more or less success into the forbidding depths of the "dismal scienee" at a time when political economy was shirked by men, and considered essentially un-

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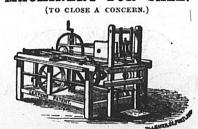
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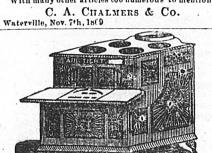
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