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AN INDIAN CAMP.

We accompanied, on the following day, an ambulance excursion to visit an Indian camp, at the head of the Leona, three miles north of the fort. It was the first time I had had the opportunity of coming in contact with the native savage unalloyed, and my curiosity was on the alert. The camp was of a portion of the tribe of Lipans, with a few Tonkaways, and Mescaleros-numbering, perhaps, in all, one hundred. They had been recently brought in from the plains by the Indian agent, according to a treaty by which they were to receive a certain pension in clothing and food, for keeping quiet, and for substituting the use of the plough for that of the scalping-knife.

The approach to the camp was at least satisfactorily picturesque; a group of wigwams, bright blankets, and camp fires were scattered through the shady grove round the spring, suggesting a pleasant sketch of the natural socialism of the uncontaminated man. But this was the last of the picturesque, or of anything fanciful or agreeable. I will impart in of Indians he has seen and carelessly despised at Saratoga and Niagara, Eastport and Montreal, are by no means as degenerate sons of the forest as I used to think. They are every that one of the riders behind was a female. hit as real, and ten times as good and decent as this noble savage of the plains. Here, at least, was nothing but the most miserable squalor, foul obscenity, and disgusting brutishness, if stupid indifference

quenching summary in Household Words:

Savage. I consider him a prodigious nuisance novel and philanthropic idea, which would unrum fire-water and me a pale-face, wholly fail bring eclat to himself and admiration and reto reconcile me to him. I call him a savage, spect to his nation. and I call a savage a something highly desirable to be civilized off the face of the earth. I think a mere gent (which I take to be the lowest form of civilzation) better than a howl- Hanging from the ears were heavy brass rings, ing, whistling, clucking, stamping, jumping, and across his face blazed a vermilion streak, tearing, savage. It is all one to me whether including the edge of the eyelids, whose motion he stick a fish-bone through his visage, or bits had a horrid effect. The eyelashes and eyeof trees through the lobes of his ears, or birds' brows had, as usual, been pulled. His face feathers in his hair; whether he flatten his was not without some natural dignity and force, two or three a lobe houses, looking like long, head between two boards, or spread his nose but the predominant expression was wily and over the breadth of his face or drag his lower brutal. lip down by great weights, or blacken his teeth. or knock them out, or paint one cheek red and slight proportions, showing signs of fatigue the other blue, or tattoo himself, or oil himself, and hardship. She rode astride, like the rest, or rub his body with fat, or crimp it with knives. dressed in a tolerably neat and pretty buckskin Yielding to whichsoever of these agreeable cape, with fringed leggins. The horses of the eccentricities he is a savage-cruel, false, thievish, murderous; addicted more or less,to grease, entrails, and beastly customs; a wild animal with the questionable gift of boasting; a conceited, tiresome, blood-thirsty, monotonous hum-

Not far from the camp was a solitary house, belonging to Mr. Black, an American who had to stop with them to fire up at the first grocery. engaged in cultivating corn here for sale at the We afterwards came up with the party again, fort. It must be an extreme idiosyncrasy or a within a few miles of San Antonio-every man strong instinct of profit, that would induce a on the verge of intoxication, Castro himself man to settle among such unreliable neighbors. His house was now overrun with a swarm of these vagabonds, who, two weeks later, were fusing so slight a favor to so old a friend. loose again upon the settlements, scalping, kidnapping, and throat-cutting.

ing almost every but. These were simply had not been as little attended with danger as we thought; and that this was probably a sort rils, scattered over a heap of skins and filthy of hostilities. blankers. The faces of both sexes were hidcously streaked with paint, the features very sibilities, though after all but a slight mitigagrading nonsense to secure it. A few halfthe camp. The chief, 'Castro,' was absent with some braves on a visit to Chiquito,' the chief of another branch of the tribe now

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honor of making a personal acquaintance with unusual degree. Though he despised and this hero, under somewhat dubious circum-We were riding over the ridge between Quihi and Castroville, some seven miles text for killing them, he gave them credit for from the latter place, when, hearing a noise behind, we looked around, and discovered a squad of armed Indians close upon us, and coming up at a quick trot. There was but a moment for consultation. We well knew that no armed Indians ought to be found where these were, but whether these were a friendly exception we could not tell. If they were on a maraud they could not have fallen on a prettier prize than the mule and horse we rode, the guns and Colts we carried, and the comely scalps we wore. Should we fight, should we run, or should we keep about our business, and trust to circumstances? The odds were against us in any one of these proceedings, and we naturally fell into the last while awaiting decisions. We were so far within the extreme settle. ments that we had laid aside all precaption, and our Colts had been put in our saddle-bags to relieve us of the weight. We had only time to get them out and buckle them to the waist, and to whisper hurriedly, 'Don't let at first, said that he remembered nothing at all them separate us,' when they came up—the of England, but afterwards asked:

| Contract them that a judge of it, to start with, and way. The Dred Scott case has given him new light upon his rights and duties, and he disevident chief uses a when they came up—the evident chief upon a mule close on our right, a econd on our left, a third insisting upon a place between us. This last we resisted, but a sort of leer from the old chief apparently ordered him to persist. There was nothing for it but to yield the point, as we had, per force, assumed the friendly view of things. The troop bad adapted themselves to our pace, and we had, yes, that's it—cups and primroses. I now presented the odd spectacle of a platoon of thought it was in England; there wan't no such three Indians and two white men, filling the in Ohio. I can remember going out with my road, followed by a similar platoon of three mother into the country and picking them. Indians. In fact, we were prisoners under

I looked toward the chief who rode by my ide, and, assuming as much native dignity as I could command, nodded. He returned the nod with a grunt, which I was unable to trans-Every one of the squad was devouring, with his eyes, our accoutrements and our animals. Not a sorew on the rifle nor a buckle on the bridles seemed to escape a close scrutiny. received a blow which had left him since near-yielded us equivocal pleasure. We returned their compliment, by cying, with equal curiosity, their faces, dresses, and arms.

After the close of the war he had earned his living as a scout, and vegetables, which was very nearly served by, their faces, dresses, and arms.

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'Si.'-Grunt .- Pause .- 'Americanos?' 'Si.'--Pause.

' To San Antonio?'

Indians in San Fernando?'

' Where from ? '

San Fernando.' Ho!'--With a look at his companions.

'Yes. Many.' What kind?

Lipans, Mescaleros, Kickapoos, Comanches, Tonkaways, Seminoles .-- All drunk .-- all fools.' This seemed to excite a great hilarity in the chief. He wished me to say it again, repeating, 'so they were all drunk, were they,' and making his friends enjoy it with a sort of sparkling chuckle.

I had evidently succeeded in winning bis esteem; for he now entered upon a general confidence to the reader, that the tamed sort conversation on the various merits of whisky, corn, horses, and Germans.

Any apprehensions of sudden violence were now dissipated particularly on our discovering

I inquired if this girl was the chief's squaw Yes,' he said, with a scowl, intended to forbid any further investigation. I asked if he were the chief of the tribe. 'Yes.' 'Castro or there be excepted the occasional evidence of a Chiquito? '-- I had remembered the names since sly and impish keepness. We could not find our excursion to the camp. 'Castro,' said he, even one man of dignity; the universal ex- with a sneer, that indicated no particular repression towards us was either a silly leer or a spect for his royal brother. He was going to San Antonio, he told us, to have an audience But to write down sensations and reflections of the Indian agent, in which he was to submit, in a paragraph of my own would be flat bur. on the part of his tribe, the proposition that glary, when I have all the time by me this the Lipans should make a series of journeys into Mexico for the purpose of stealing horses "To come to the point at once, I beg to say that I have not the least belief in the Nuble cans. This he seemed to think was a grand. and an enormous superstition. His calling doubtedly commend itself to every mind and

> Castro was dressed in a buckskin shirt, decorated profusely with bead work. Upon his bare head was a wreath of fresh oak leaves.

> The squaw was a girl of delicate features party, though probably the best belonging to the tribe, were small, worn, and inferior. The mule on which the chief rode, was alone in tolerable working condition.

> At Castroville, which we at length reached, not without some relief, we shook off the infliction of our friends, resisting their invitations begging for the personal loan o denouncing us with maudlin ferocity for re

The precise object of this expedition of the chief to San Antonia was left in mystery. It We spent an hour or two in the camp, visit. appeared afterward that our ride with them smaller size. In each were a few rude uten- of final scouting trip before the commencement

A CAPITAL SCOUT.

We were fortunate enough to procure at coarse, nose large, and check bones particular- Fort Inge a good guide for the Rio Grande. ly prominent. The faces of the boys and girls He was recommended to us by the officers as were a pleasant relief, containing some post an excellent scout, and a very reliable man; and so we found him. He was also neat, quiet tion of the parental traits. All were eager for and orderly; good-natured without being gara dime, and went through any amount of de- rulous and tiresome - a combination of good qualities we found in no other frontiersman. starved Mexicans horses were staked outside He could assume the Mexican manner and tongue so perfectly that the Mexicans would not believe that he had not been born in their country. He could also speak several Indian languages, and could use the signs of various other tribes. His notions of Indian character and loved to find any decent and manly presome perceptive character, which made them a little more worthy of respect.

. Why do people who write books, he asked, always make Indians talk in that hifalutin way they do? Indians don't talk so, and when folks talk that way to them they don't understand it. They don't like it neither. I there was considerable business done here.' went up with Lieutenant ---, when he tried to make a treaty with the Northern Apaches. size.' He had been talking up in the clouds, all nonsense, for half an hour, and I was trying to translate it just as foolish as he said it. An bacco.'

He was born in London, but came when a child to Ohio, where he was educated. He, for them that's a judge of it, to start with, and

by the fences in England that they call cups?

'Buttercups—yes.'
'And another little flower in the fences that smells very nice-haws, is it?-and another in the grass-'

· Primroses,' I suggested. 'Ah, yes, that's it-cups and primroses. I

That's the only thing I can remember in Eng-

He came to Mexico with the volunteers, and when his regiment was paid off, joined the Texas Rangers. After having acquired the Mexican dialect he was placed in the spy comate, For a few minutes more not a word was pany. Once, while engaged in a reconnois- trade? sance, they were intercepted by a very strong party of the enemy. It was agreed that they should charge pell-mell through their columns was being cooked, going to say as he did, but I can follow at least member of the Governor's household. Jones, western and north-western States the prospect through with his life, and escaped pursuit, but the smoke escaping by the doorway through and now I want my rights. My rights under perceiving his danger, drew a pistol in self de-

The silence becoming somewhat awkward, I for Government, and as guide and interpreter by a pretty, saddened, lauy-like, uark-colored woman, who spoke to us in English perfectly, ger and I want to buy one.

[Hartford Free Press.] taken prisoner by the Comanches, and moved for a moment, if she were a Mexican. about with them, as their slave, for a month before he succeeded in making his escape.

FORT DUNCAN.

As we ride round the foot of one of these abrupt declivities, there is a sudden flash of light from the tin roofs of a cluster of military store-houses. The American ensign floats over them, and through the openings of the bright green foliage of a mesquit grove, by which they are surrounded, we soon perceive rows and blocks of white tents, and brown thatched sheds and cabins, and a broad flat surface of and a twinkling musket; directly we hear the notes of a bugle. There is a fork in the in a military point of view, being commanded from the hills in the rear, but in other respects admirably situated upon a broad and elevated plateau, on the bank of the Rio Grande. On the opposite bank we see the wretched-looking Mexican town of Piedras Negras, and beyond it another dreary, hilly desert. Nearer, to the right, over the top of a low hill, are some roofs, towards which we are guided, with somewhat pleasant, though indefinite anticipations, derived from a rose-colored little book, describing a residence here, by a lady, who has since obtained the reputation of a diplomatist :-Eagle Pass; by Cora Montgomery.' She was a bride, and her husband, General Cazneau, was engaged in a promising land-speculation, at the time she made her observations. Perhaps, if we had known this, we should have been a little less disappointed, than I must confess we were, when we reached the place.

EAGLE PASS. broken cart-wheels, yokes, and other rubbish loose thatch, and swine were sleeping in holes they had rooted out on the shady sides. A fluttering upon a hide-rope, but no other sign appeared till eight years after.' of a human being appeared. Then there were

were stores; and then, as we rode over the stroy all cattle that become infected in Prussia. ry. He states that fifty men were under oath selves, had to defend what man holds-most brow of the bill, and there appeared only a few low huts beyond, and still no living man, I asked our guide where was the town. This was it, he said. And where were the people? He supposed they were all gone to sleep, after dinner. 'Hallo!' he shouted, pulling up before the open door of a large mud walled cabin, much cattle must seriously diminish the supply born, and the government, without money or within which, standing upon an earth floor, we could see a handsome billiard table. 'Hallo!' A good-natured looking man came yawning to the door. 'Why! where are all the people gone to, here?

'To the berrin'-reckon.'

'Buryin'? who's dead?' 'Ole Barrels.'

'When did he go?'

'What killed him?'

'Well, I reckoned that was it.'

Adjoining the billiard-house is another but, with a yard inclosed by a stake-fence. The good-natured man-who has a fixed smile on his face—unlocks a gate in the fence, and we has chains with padlocks, so they can be locked to it, and then take our saddles into the hut.

See any niggers?

'Two got across last night, and one took.

You goin' across?' Yes.

To night? 'No.'

'These gentlemen want a bed-there's one in t'other room ; I don't want it.' Where do you sleep?'

Out here on the ground. I don't like the bed, 'count of fleas.'

The room into which we have taken our saddles and bags is a bar-room; the other con-On our return trip we had the distinguished commended themselves to my judgment in an tains a bed, upon a strong New York made bedstead, such as we see at our most fashionahated the savages as frontiersmen always do, ble hotels, a stove, a barrel of whisky, a box of candles, some sacks of coffee, a trunk, a pack-saddle, a pair of boots, with spurs on, a revolver, a dirk knife, and a Journa' of Commerce. Here we are left while Woodland goes out to see if he cannot get a dinner cooked for

> Eagle Pass is not so large a place as I had supposed,' I observed to the barkeeper; ' I tho't 'There is considerable for a place of its

'Why, there are no people living here ex-

cept at the Fort, are there? Yes, there's about twenty-five white folks. old Indian jumped up and stopped me-- What I believe. It don't cost much to set a man up does your chief talk to us in this way for? - in business here: three men will build a doby We an't babies, we are fighting men; if he house in three days, roof and all; then all you has got anything to tell us we will hear it, but need to be set up in business is a few boards we didn't come here to be amused, we came to to make a counter and some shelves, and some be made drunk, and get some blankets and to- fancy bottles to put on the shelves, and red paint and gilt paper to set it off, a box of tobacco, and a single demijohn of good whisky. Aren't there little flowers that grow along barrel of raw whisky goes a long way with these soldiers. A man can make a right good

start for a fortune with it. 'Me! No, I'm only tendin' bar for the man that owns it. He's gone off for a day or

What do all the people live by, here? ' Selling liquor and gambling. There's nine

roceries and five gamblin' saloons.' But who is there for them to deal with? Soldiers, of course.' But are there not several merchants who

do a respectable business? · Oh, yes, there's two or three smuggles considerable goods over into Mexico.' 'Do the Mexicans come across here to

comes here to spend it.'

reached the Gulf of California. He had been asked Woodland, while she had stepped out

'Oh, no, she's a mulatto, and was born in Louisiana. Colonel - is her father; he by the border ruffians in Kansas, which we gave her her freedom. Mr. -, one of the think may be credited. Let us hear no more merchants here, lives with her. These are of free state perversions and abolition lies. his children, I suppose, though they are rather The correspondence that has appeared in the dark for quadroons. She keeps a kind of a columns of the Democrat from time to time boarding-house for the clerks here, and she's has only been untrue in its failure to fully repthe best cook on the Rio Grande.'

After we had dined, and fed and watered our horses, Woodland said there would be no use in our crossing the river yet, for at this time of day the Mexican commandant would green turf, with here and there a blue dot, he would, therefore, go to the funeral, if we did not want him. We occupied the time in road, and the ambulance takes the road to the been the most respectable funeral he ever saw writing. When he returned, he said it had on the Rio Grande.

'Was there a sermon preached?' I asked, thinking the chaplain of the post probably officiated.

'Oh, no, there sin't no parson here; there fixed up for him; first time I ever saw a cossin out in this country.'

RATHER STARTLING .- The following we find rather startling news:

A MURRAIN APPROACHING .- A correshead in a night. The writer says :-

its introduction over 40,000 cattle died in Not-First, as we rode up the hill, there were tinghamshire and Leicestershire, and almost half a dozen tottering shanties, mere confused as many more in Cheshire. During the third malady. In the fourth year it was equally single woman's garment, long since dry, hung fatal, nor does it appear to have completely dis-

On the Continent every exertion is being If only one of a herd should be attacked, the

that threatens the extermination of that highly both parties. meat stalls and at tables - [Vox Populi.

SEASONABLE HINTS .- This is the best time is neessary beyond thinning out the small or desired to take his property—that upon his branches, and those that cross ent other. In doing this, aim as far as possible to obtain a fore harmless. To this appeal he was told that handsome well balanced head. Grapes and he was 'a damned abolitionist, and that they stone fruits should be pruned as early as the first of March, and we should prefer to prune which Hayes, one of the gang, saized him by grapes even earlier than this.

As this is a time of leisure, the trunks of the trees in the orchard should be examined. and any that are mossy should be scraped; and it would be well to give all a good scrubbing his power to bring his murderers to justice. with a brush and soft soap. If the ground is thawed, all suckers that appear around the roots dollars to have his assassin arrested; and I of the trees can be removed; and all shoots on would have spent five thousand dollars to have the trunks should be carefully cut away.

pruning. It is useless to try to cultivate fruit but scarcely was he put in prison when Leon dwarf trees without the most thorough prun- compte issued a writ of habeas corpus, had ing and manuring. Certainly one half of last year's growth should be cut away, and this Hayes is now in Missouri, and is playing the Desjardins, the boy on the Central road whose should be done understandingly. There should gentleman. The Governor further states that be design in every cut. We have not space after the release of Hayes, Surveyor General and hundreds of other nameless heroes on our to discuss this matter at present.

Hot beds should now be started, if the the matter, to declare that the discharge of weather is favorable, if designed for growing Hayes was perfectly legal, and that it was a

March will be time enough.
[Moore's Rural New Yorker, Feb. 29.

very wholesome truths occasionally in his own previously planned. His own firmness, how-

paying people for their work. I have some when Sherrard spoke to him, he made no rea head and I've as good a right to the trade as menced shooting at Sheppard, who received science in the matter. The Supreme Court a pistol at Sherrard, but it failing fire he rushed pers are jubilant over the brilliant prospects of Any of them that ever gets any money bunal and I'm going to submit. Buchanan They were separated, and Sherrard then drew the influence of warm rains and mild sunahine,

Gov. Geary's Testimony.

At length we have a story of wrongs inflicted resent the attocities of the pro-slavery outlaws who have gained a foothold in Kansas.

the 4th inst., forwarded his resignation of the double their efforts. Governorship of Kansas to the department at Washington. Having notified Mr. Woodson, Secretary of the Territory, of this fact, and having surrendered to that officer the official control, he in a few days after quit the country and started for the East. He arrived in this city on Sunday evening, accompanied by his private Secretary, Dr. Gihon, Yesterday afternoon be called at this office, and in the course of a long conversation gave us a complete history of his administration in Kansas, and more weren't no ceremonies, but they had a coffin than confirmed all the reports which reached the public through the Democrat, of the outrages of the pro-slavery bandits and rebels in that unhappy territory.

The Governor states the cause of his resignation to be the failure of ex-President Pierce to fulfill the pledges made at the time of his pondent of the London Times says that an ex- acceptance of the appointment. The promises ceedingly fatal epidemic has been for some of Mr. Pierce, he says, were to support him time ravaging the herds of Central Europe, (Geary) with the United States army, the and has now reached Konigsberg, where one militia, and the treasury, it necessary; but inproprietor is said to have lost three hundred stead of receiving this aid either in men or money, from the President, he has paid \$12,-In 1742, the same or a like epidemic was 000 out of his own pocket, for the support of introduced into England by means of two his own administration; and for military supcalves from Holland. In the second year after port, he has even been refused a detachment of two companies of cavalry, for which he applied under the most urgent circumstances, and received the haughty answer from the officer piles of poles, brush-wood, and rushes, with year remuneration was given by the governin command, that the army of the United States in speaking of "your white fe'low citizens." hides hung over the apertures for doors; ment, who had ordered the destruction of dis- was not employed to protect him. In addition, eased cattle, for no fewer than 80,000 head, the Judiciary of the Territory, as well as the you to take up arms, inviting you to partake lay about them; fowls had their nests in the while twice as many more, according to the re- military of the government, refused its sup- the perils and glory of your WHITE FELLOW port of the commissioners, died of the fatal port. Judge Lecompte thwarted him on all CITIZENS, I expected much from you: for I occasions, and having the means to execute his was not ignorant that you possessed qualities judicial decrees, was enabled to overrule him. in every important measure.

made to arrest the progress of the infection, he has been an object of hatred to an organized campaign. I knew well how you loved your two-story sepulchres, but which Woodland said and military detachments are charged to de- and sworn band of conspirators in the territo- native country, and that you, as well as ourfrom the day he went into the country until he dear-his parents, wife, children, and property. authorities order the whole to be slaughtered ; left it, to assassinate him, provided his official You have done more than I expected. In adand cordons sanitaires are established along the frontiers to prevent the ingress of cattle from districts in which the disease exists. If these districts in which the disease exists. If these districts in which the disease exists. statements are not exaggerated, the loss of so posed to him; the military inactive and stub- great things." of food in Europe, and may give rise to insur- means of any kind, he was necessarily com- groes when we want them to fight for us-but rectionary movements on the part of the peo pelled to decline. The Governor says he re- when we come to raising cotton, the salutation grets the step he was obliged to take most sin- changes. " Down into the swamp, you black If the above be correct, as we presume it is, cerely, and feels confident that had he received then there is cause for some concern, if not the assistance promised him, he could have adalarm; the more so, that there is now raging ministered the affairs of the Territory in a in this country a fatal epidemic among hogs, manner acceptable to the honest settlers of

no hams, and general unhappiness must pre- in his agonies, with the blood streaming from he was innocent of all cause of offence,-that -that he himself was a cripple, and was there in happiness with his bride. intended to destroy the whole of them.' Upon the collar, and placing the pistol against his stomach, shot him.

The Governor pledged him, while he held his cold hand in his own, that he would use all 'I spent,' said the Governor, 'five hundred done so, if it had been necessary.' It is well Dwarf trees should now receive thorough known that the Governor had Hayes arrested, him released and set at liberty upon straw bail. cucumbers or melons. If intended only to mistake to suppose that the territorial laws raise plants for the open ground, the middle of were enacted for the benefit of any other persons than the pro-slavery men.

Speaking of the insult offered him, which

led to the death of Sherrard, the Governor A GENUINE BUCHANEER .- There is a very gave a detailed account of the transaction, and shrewd old gentleman in this vicinity who tells the manner in which his assassination had been way. The Dred Scott case has given him new ever, prevented its execution. Sherrard, the Governor states, with three others, waylaid they get tight and for common customers. A courses thus:

they get tight and for common customers. A courses thus:

'I want to buy a nigger. I've got tired of covered them, and knew their purpose, and the Sharrard spake to him, he made no re-Irish girls in my family, but they don't always ply, but passed on, when Sherrard spat upon do their duty, and confound 'em I can't lick his back several times. As soon as these facts 'em. Now if I had a likely wench from Africa became known a public meeting was held, comcould lick when I pleased. Virginia has no posed principally of pro-slavery men, for the right to a monopoly of this business. Niggers purpose of denouncing the act. It was at this are property. The first families of Virginia meeting that Sherrard was shot. When the sell a nigger for \$1200. I can get one from resolutions were read, Sherrard said that any Africa for \$150, and I want the prohibition of person who endorsed them was a liar, a cowthe slave trade repealed. Niggers being property, trading in them is not piracy, and all arose and stated that he endorsed them and this law is for is to protect home manufactures was neither a liar, scoundred nor coward.in Virginia. I can make five bundred dollars Sherrard then drew his revolver and coma Virgirian. Conscience? I haven't any con-three balls in his body. Mr. S. then snapped has taken care of that. It's the highest tri- upon him and struck him with his weapon, the growing wheat crop. The fields, under bowed to it advance, and I'm just as polite as another pistol and advanced upon Jones, whom look wondrously green, and a plentiful harvest

lished in the Republican as furnished by some Mr. Jones, is a tissue of falsehoods from be-

Among other things, the Governor complains most bitterly of the annoyances which he suffered in the obstruction and mutilation of his correspondence. The mail bags, he says, were constantly opened and all communications to and from him systematically overhauled and, if objectionable, abstracted. Mr. McCann, chief clerk in the Surveyor General's office, boasted of the fact, and stated that he himself had destroyed and suppressed two bushels of mail matter.

The above is merely an abstract of the Governor's statements. There are a multitude of interesting details which we are compelled to omit. His private secretary, Mr. Gihon, has The silence becoming somewhat awkward, I for Government, and as guide and interpreter by a pretty, saddened, lady-like, dark-colored has no business to say I shall not have a night promised us a full and complete recital of the entire history of the administration, which we shall in due season present to our readers.

In view of these things, and under the operation of the act of the rullian Legislature, which provides for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention administered as it will be by the dominant faction who hold all the offices, he thinks it inevitable that a slavery constitution will be established in Kansas.

The Governor is, probably, correct; but evertheless it is one thing to frame a proslavery instrument and another to establish the institution de facto in the Territory. The Governer John W. Geary, at Lecompton, on friends of free labor in the North must re-

[St. Louis Democrat, March 17.

THE PROSPECTIVE SUGAR CROP IN ILLI-1018 .-- Mr. E. S. Baker, of Rochester Mills, Wabash county, writes to the Belleville Advocate that he shall plant twenty five acres with he Chinese sugar cane the present season. I am convinced,' he says, ' that the State of Illinois will in five years make her own sugar, and if I have luck I shall make this season enough sugar, and certainly will molasses, to supply my little town. At all events I shall

Mr. Krok of Wabash county, who, some months ago, made a statement of the result of his experiment with the sugar cane last year, offers to bet the skeptical editor of the Charleston Courier \$500 that he will manufacture from one acre, planted with the Chinese weed, five hundred gallons of molasses, a superior article to any manufactured in the south, and sold by merchants in Coles county, in 1856, for 75 cents per gallon; and further, that he will manufacture it at the cost of ten cents per

MISTAKEN .- When General Jackson, just before the battle of New Orleans, used the following language in his address to his colored soldiers, he little knew what a blunder (according to our Supreme Court) he was making

"When on the banks of the Mobile, I called most formidable to an invading enemy. I knew with what fortifude you could endure Again, throughout his whole official career, bunger and thirst and all the fatigues of a

Such is the noble language addressed to nebeast ! or you'll taste a citizen's whip."

THE HEIRESS AND THE COACHMAN. -The New York nabob, Boker, whose daughter outwitted him and married his coachman, has esteemed animal. The destruction of hogs, by In relation to the robberies, arsons and mur- failed in his desperate attempt to have the tensive in the West, the great pork raising re | which have taken place in Kansas, the Gov. committee of physicians, appointed to inquire gion, has reached this State. Hogs are dying ernor says the half has not yet been told. He into the young wife's sanity, reported that no by thousands. One person in this neighbor- says the murder of Buffum by Hayes was one evidence had been furnished to prove her menhood has lost \$1000 worth, another \$300 worth, of the most cold blooded and atrocious affairs tal faculties, shaken or impaired. The lady and none feel safe in keeping them. It is a he ever witnessed. The Governor reached singular and alarming affair. Without hogs the spota few moments after the affair occurred. without compulsion or fraud. And the ministhere will be no lard, no salt pork, no roasts. As the poor fellow was lying upon the ground, ter was only deceived by the pardonable evasion on John's part, that the young woman was vail. Fortunately, so long as the dogs are his wounds, and the cold sweat of death upon living in a gentleman's family in Brooklyn. spared, the luxury of 'sassengers' will be con- his brow, he seized the Governor's hand, and If she was not living in a 'gentleman's family, tinued. At present, fresh pork is ignored upon declared, that as he looked for mercy hereafter, (and we are strongly inclined to that opinion) her relatives are not the parties to assert it. it was a most foul and unprovoked murder. These points exhausted the discretion of the to prune fruit trees. For standard trees little He asked his assassin why he sought his life, Court, and the wife was restored to her husband. It is stated that it is their intention to branches, to admit light, and air freely to all efforts depended the subsistence of an aged start early for Louisville, where Dean has parts of the tree, and removing all straggling father and, a deaf and dumb brother and sister friends in business, and where he hopes to live

> HOW THE ENGINEER DIED AT DESJARDINS. -The engineer (brave fellow) whistled on brakes,' and, while endeavoring to avert the catastrophe, went down with the engine. Instead of attempting to escape at the first warning, he stayed until the moment when the engine was precipitated into the abyss, and was reversing the engine, endeavoring, if possible, to prevent the fatal result,

> [Hamilton Spectator. Upon this, the Albany Journal remarks, as follows:

When the last account of the heroes is made up, it will contain some other names than those of the soldiers we are wont to honor with the dead fingers were found clutching his brake, Calhoun took occasion, in a public speech upon railways, who meet death rather than desert duty, are entitled to higher monuments than the stormers of Malakoff and captors of Redan.

WHAT JEFFERSON THOUGHT .- He who has been claimed as the Father of American Democracy, is systematically dishonored by his later children. His assertion of the citizenship of free negroes is recorded in the most between the frigates Chesapeake and Leopard, off the Capes of Virginia, June 22d, 1807, in which the former struck her colors, four men were taken from her by the British Captain of the Leopard whom he claimed as deserters. I'wo of these men, John Straban, and William Ware, were negroes, and both born in Maryland. In the proclamation issued shortly afterwards President Jefferson, excluding British vessels of war from American waters

he said:
'This enormity was not only without provecation or justifiable cause, but was committed with the avowed purpose of taking by force from a ship of war of the U. S. a part of her crew, and that no circumstance might be wanting to mark its character, it had been previously asceratained that the seamen demanded were native citizens of the United States."

Tennessee, North Georgia, and Virginia pais good. Wherever the snow has disappeared the wheat looks sound and healthy, and as an unusual amount was sown last year we may

A. T. BOWMAN - Traveling Agent.

SURGICAL OPERATION .- The operation denominated in surgery "lithotomy," for the extraction of stone from the bladder, was successfully performed last week, on the person of George W. Pressey, Esq., of this town. Mr. Pressey had been a long and severe sufferer, and consented to this operation, which is one Dyer, Poems by Lydia A. Very, The Wandering Jew of great ti-k to life, only when convinced it Sad Fortunes of the Rev. Amos Barton, The Ascent of was the only resort from death. The operator was Dr. James F. Noyes, formerly of this place, and late of Cincinnati, but who has just returned from a visit of a few years in Europe for study and practice in the higher departments of surgery. The patient was put under the combined influence of ether and chloroform; which was administered after he had taken his position on the surgical table. When restored to consciousness he was resting quietly in bed, and inquired anxiously how he came there, and whether the operation had been performed. To this time he exhibits the most favorable symptoms of speedy and complete recovery, and suffers no pain. The stone extracted was about an inch and a half in diameter, though somewhat broken in the operation. It was removed by forceps, through an incision in the bladder, via pelvis.

This operation has been a subject of much interest and inqury not only with the friends of Mr. Pressey, who is among our most respectable townsmen; but also with those of the successful surgeon, whose ardent devotion to his profession and zeal in securing its highest accomplishments, have elicited admiration beyond the circle of his particular friends, SPIRITUALISM .- The leading topic of com-

ment and debate in our village the past week has been the lectures of Mr. Pierce, of Philadelphia, on Spiritualism. He lectured at Town Hall on Friday evening, and at the Univerlarge audiences. They were given in the any marked claims for oratorical, grammatical or rhetorical merit, were yet, in the views and principles presented, highly satisfactory to the believers, and as highly unsatisfactory to the opposera, of this modern "dispensation." In the first lecture, the speaker clung closely to on Friday evening, the largest audience that the leading truths of the Gospel and the divinify of Christ and the christian dispensation. The first mission of Christ exhibited "God manifest in the flesh," and was made the haron the day of the crucifixion, and manifest soon the audience. after in the progress of Christianity in the The spiritual manifestations of the present time, he said, were only a part of the second or spiritual coming of Christ, which commenced with the mission and preaching of the early apostles, and continued, with more or less overshadowings, as the condition of the world admitted, even to the present more remarkable manifestation of God, which is to mark an era in the world's history. The subject of the second lecture, as an-

nounced in the first, was "the physical and spiritual character of man, and his relation to God." On this subject his views were in them, and aild an egg and some rolled soda harmony with those of Spiritualists generally; cracker. Make up into cakes, and fry in but though we must confess that in manner and structure, distinct from sentiment and meaning. elegance so necessary to a popular public speaker. Many complained of this, who found no fault with its doctrines; though there was no deficiency of those who found fault with both.

constable Jones arrested a young Frenchman a good slice of butter. When ready to serve. and a Yankee, in the vicinity of Merchants stir in two or three well beaten eggs, taking Row, for being engaged in a fight. The for- care not to let it boil afterwards. This is very mer belongs in Winslow and the latter in this place-but we spare their names, in hopes they which husband pronounces decidedly good .will be wiser in future. Neither was too drunk Boil until tender a pint or more of Salsify, to walk, or too sober to fight. Both were mash fine, then add pepper, salt, butter, a few taken before Justice Heath, where Frenchman spoonfuls of milk or cream, a little flour, and produced the most conclusive evidence of the dip in flour or egg. batter, and fry of a light insatiable appetite of Yankee, in marks of a violent effort to eat an unreasonably large who, like us, live far from market, will promouthful of Frenchman's nose. Whether his Honor concluded that he who furnished teeth for such an operation was sufficiently punished, SCHOOLS .- A copy of this interesting docuand that the savage grips left only evidence that nose was in fault by going where it had no right, the discharge of Yankee is the only it a cursory examination; and this reminds us means of conclusion. That Frenchman might that we ought long ago, to have returned thanks have sustained an action of trespass, in the ab- for many similar favors received this winter, struction of a large quantity of imported nose, at the hands of our worthy representative and there was no other doubt, except Yankee had his co laborer in the upper branch, Senator swalowed all the evidence. If the 'right of Herrick, search' would extend to it, it would be still more difficult to show that there was any ' property' in the testimony of a drunken Yankee. So Frenchman paid over fifteen dollars, and made the best he could of what remained of his face-horn; while Yankee went back to for the murder of an Irishman at Kendall's Winslow with a "load on his stomach" that Mills last fall, took place at Norridgewock last none but a very hungry man would want there. If constable Jones finds him drunk again, we hops he will bear in mind that the poor fellow needed something " for his stomach's sake," and give him time to work out a new problem in the science of digestion.

The ice has gone out of the Kennebec above Ticonic Falls, and the present warm weather promises soon to see the plow at work upon its banks. There are strong indications of an ently apring. So mote it be.

proclamation, has designated Thursday, the than the apeaker; as sweet and clear waters often some through very dirty earth.

OUR TABLE.

THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW .- The February number of this able quarterly is at hand, with the following table of contents :- The Employment of Women, Modern Style, Dr. Samuel Brown, Dr. Kane's Arctic Expeditions, Mrs. Browning's Poems, Richard Hooker, Art-Unions, The Trade in Opium, United States. Politics, Foreign and

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription. For any one of the four Reviews \$3 00 per annum ; any two Reviews \$5 00 ; any three Reviews \$7 00 ; all four Reviews \$8 00; Black wood's Magazine \$3 00; Black wood and three Reviews \$9 00; Blackwood and the four Re views \$10,00-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage. When sent by mail. the postage to any part of the United States will be but twenty-four cents a year for "Blackwood,, and but fourteen cents a year for each of the Reviews.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The leading articles in No. 167 are-Samuel Johnson, by Mr. Macualay, from the Encyclopedia Brittanica; Songs and Ballads by Sidney Rome. Poetry and small articles as usual.

With this number commences a new volume of this valuable work, and in once more com mending it to the patronage of the reading public, we cannot do better, perhaps, than quote from the advertisement of the pub

This work is made up of the elaborate and stately es says of the Edinburgh, Quarterly and other Reviews; and Blackwood's noble criticisms on Poetry, his keen political Commentaries, highly wrought Tales, and vivid ontributions to Literature, History and Comm y the sagacious Spectator, the sparkling Examiner, the judicious Athenaum, the busy and industrious Literary Gazette, the sensible and comprehensive Britannia, the sober and respectable Christian Observer; these are intermixed with the Military and Naval remeniscences of the United Service, and with the best articles of the Dublin University, New Monthly, Fraser's Tait's, Ains-worth's, Hood's and Sporting Magazines, and of Cham-bers admirable Journal. We do not consider it beneath our dignity to therrow wit and wisdom from Punch : and when we think it good enough, make use of the thunder of The Times. We shall increase our variety by im-portations from the continent of Europe, and from the new growth of the British colonies; and being made up of the best productions of the best writers; not dull, dry or abstract, but instinct with the Motion and Spirit of the Age we Live in, its interest will not diminish as the volumes grow old and fifty years hence it will be read with as much zest as at present.

The Living Age is published in weekly numbers of 64 pages each, by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 a year. and sent, free of postage; to any part of the country.

THE SCHOOLFELLOW .- The April number, we believe is better than any previous one, and cannot fail to delight the little folk. The stories are choice, and all the reading matter nicely adapted to amuse and instruct the boys and girls who are favored with its visits. Round-the-World-Joe's rambles are continued : The Adventures of Peter Schrig will make those laugh who never laughed before; the beautiful story of Ned and Nelly will touch the hearts of all lovers of the true and the good; and the boys will find the chapter on Boat Making especially interesting we dare say. But the ensalist church Sunday evening-in both cases to gravings are gems, which while pleasing the young, will ommand the admiration of those older and wiser. The illustrations accompanying Hoed's poem, 'The Seretrance state, and though far from presenting nade, are inimitable for their bumon; while the others are remarkable for grace and spirit. Published by Dix, Edwards & Co, New York, at \$1 a

> " Dr. KANE."--We were gratified to see at the lecture of Mr. Leonard upon this subject, has been called out on a similar occasion this winter. It shows the estimation in which our

citizens hold both the lecturer and the subject of the lecture. Of the lecture we need not binger of a second mission or "coming," exclu- speak in detail. Its only fault was its brevity, sively spiritual; "nigh even unto the door" and its sufficient praise the close attention of

> " A few Spiritualists" request us to tender their thanks to the trustees of the Universalist church for the very kind manner in which they gave them the use of their beautiful house on Sunday evening; as also to the choir for their excellent and appropriate music. their excellent and appropriate music.

SALSIFY OR VEGETABLE OYSTER.—As a few small beds of this vegetable were raised in this vicinity last season, we copy some directions for cooking from that excellent paper, the American Agriculturist :

1st. Scrape the surface of the roots as you would parsnips; boil till done; theu mash ter. Serve up while hot .- EDIT-ress.

2d. Scrape the roots well, and cut them into thin slices; boil in one part milk and two parts water, until soft and mash well; stir in flour enough to make them as thick as dough, and lices of this Legislature either to repeal the present license law of this State, or to sauction and perpetuate. 2d. Scrape the roots well, and cut them into this lecture had a marked deficiency of the water, until soft and mash well; stir in flour fry in butter. - EDIT or.

Here are a few more hints from a correspondent of the same paper.

We usually prepare it by boiling in milk A SHARP BITE .- On Saturday evening until the slices are tender, adding pepper and nice poured over slices of toast.

> Another way I have learned by a few trials two beaten eggs. Make into small cakes, and brown. Perhaps some of your country friends nounce this a good substitute for fried oysters.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF COMment has been forwarded to us by J. H. Drummond, Esq., but we have had only time to give

Mr. Kalloch's trial commenced on Tuesday, at Cambridge. Fifteen witnesses had been summoned and sworn by the government.

TRIAL FOR MURDER .- The trial of Mott week, and resulted in a verdict of manslaughter. Mott was sentenced to the State Prison for seven years. The trial occupied three days.

SARGENT'S STANDARD READING BOOKS. See advertisement of this new series of reading books, in another column. They have been already introduced into most of the best schools in Maine.

'Shall I help you to some of the tomatassas,' inquired a young exquisite of a venerable physician, as he said opposite to him at one of our hotel tables. 'No sir, I thank you,' replied the learned savant, 'but I'll trouble you for some of the potatussas, if you please."

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

SENATE. Tunsday, March 24,-On motion of Mr. SENATE. Tunsday, March 24,—On motion of Mr. Jones, the Senate proceeded to consider bill' an act to amend an in relation to witnesses. The question was ou accepting the report of the Judiciary Committee, that the same 'ought not to pass' The Report was accepted. House.—Read and assigned—An Act to protect the culture of cranberries; An Act to protect Libraries from attachment; An Act farthar to protect personal liberty, [in a new dratt,] afterwards taken up and ordered to be printed.

Electors for Goveonor, Senators, and Representatives.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereol, signed by the President pro tem. and attested by the Secretary of the Senate, be communicated forthwith by the most expeditious mode to each one of the Supreme Judicial xpecitious mode to each one of the control of the Court, and an answer to the foregoing question be requested at earliest nossible moment. But if the Legislature ted at earliest possible moment. But if the Legislature shall have adjourned before the answer can be prepared, the same shall be returned to the Secretary of State, to

Mr. Magoun offered the following:
Ordered, That (the House of Rrepresentatives concurring) the two houses of the Legislature finally adjourn on Monday the 13th of April next. On motion of Mr. Woodbury the order was laid on table.
House.—Mr. Parlin of Winthrop, from the Committee on Agriculture, reported, on petition of E. Holmes and others, bull to restrain the use of strychnine and other poisons in the catching of foxes, and the same was twice read and to morrow assigned.

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An act aditional to an act entitled an act to authorize the consolidation of certain railroads, (consolidation billy came from the Senate, that branch having refused to concur in the rejection of the bill, and passing the same

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me enactment of the bill. After discussion the vote was taken and resulted as

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SENATE. Thursday, March 26:—A message was received from the House through its Clerk, informing the Senate that the House refused to recede from the vote whereby it refused a passage to the bill an act additionated the senate that the House resident is a senate by the senate that the senate al to authorize the consolidation of certain Railroads.'
On motion of Mr. Brown, the Senate insisted on its
vote passing the bill to be enacted, and appointed a
Committee of Conference to meet a similar Committee

from the House in reference to this subject. Mr. Oak, from the Joint Select Committee to which Mr. Oak, from the Joint Select Committee to which was referred so much of the Governor's Message as relates to Intemperance and a Prohibitory Liquor Law, and also the 28th chapter of the 2d Revision of the Public Laws of Maine, (the present Liquor Law,) reported that said act should not be embodied in the Revision of the Public laws but should remain as one of

vision of the Public laws but should remain as one of the unrepealed laws of 1856. Accepted. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the or-der laid on the table yesterday Mr. Oak, calling for the opinion of the Sapreme Court in reference to the citienship of colored men, and the same was unanimo passed.

Passed to be engrossed—Resolve to change the name

of Oak Grove School.

House.—The House at ten o'clock preceded to the consideration of the motion made by Mr. Drummond of Waterville, that the House insist on the vote refusing a passage to the Bill, to authorize the consolidation of cer-

Mr. Johnson of Augusta, said that if an agreement Mr. Johnson of Augusta, said that if an agreement could be made so that the House should not be obliged to vote again in the same shape as the bill now stands, the House having already voted twice on the same proposition, he would withdraw his motion to adhere. Mr. Drummond said he was not authorized to make any agreement in relation to the matter, but he thought if the matter could go to a committee of conference, it would be arranged. the matter could go to a committee of conference, it would be arranged.

After some debate, in which Mr. Williamson of Starks,

and Stinchfield of Bangor, participated, the Speaker said that the bill would be sent to the Senate with a special message informing that branch of the action of the Mense. Mr. Drummond withdrew his motion to insist, and

Mr. Drummond withdrew his motion to hisses, and the subject subsided.

Senate. Friday March 27.—Mr Herrick from the Committee on Judiciary, reported legislation in expedient on order relating to further legislation in regard to capital punishment, also on order relating to lien on vessels. House.—Mr. Crosby from the Judiciary 'Committee to which was referred the report of the Joint Special Committee on the order relating to the claims of the

Committee on the order relating to the claims of the State on the Federal government, and what means should be taken to secure the rights of the settlers in Madawas-ka reported a resolve relating to the claims of the State and settlers arising under the treaty of Washington, and the resolve was read and ordered to be printed.

A message was received from the Senate through its A message was received from the Senate, through its Secretary, informing the House that the Senate had in-

f the House.

Finally Passed.—Resolve relative to meteorological

observations of the State of Maine.

The report of the Joint Select Committee on the Liquor Law came from the Senate accepted. The conusions of the committee are as follows:

That said act should not be embedded in the revision

of the public laws, but should remain as one of epealed laws of 1856.

In the explanation of the course which your commit-

tee have recommended, they beg leave to say, that if this act is embodied in the revision of the public law, it It is clear to the minds of your committee that the people of this State determined, at the election of last

eptember, that there should be no action upon the traffic in intoxicating liquors by this Legislature, either by the enactment of a new law, or the re-enactment or re-

it by re-enactment.

The only proper and consistent course, therefore, is to let it remain as one of the unrepealed laws of a preced-

ng Legislature.
On motion of Mr. Robinson of Sumner, Orbered, That the Committee on Railroads and Bridges be requested to inquire into the expediency of so altering or amend ing the law, that all tickets sold by any agent or ticket master of any railroad or steam boat corporation in the State or their agent owning such railroad or steam boat property shall entitle the bolder to be carried by said corporation, on any one train or boat that may run belonging to the parties aforesaid as the said ticket may show, for the term of six days, provided said ticket shall

not be for an excursion only.

SENATE. Saturday, March 28. - Mr. Hoyt, from Committee on Education, to which was referred the Patition of Columbus Foster and others, praying that the Legislature would so alter the laws relative to the erection of school houses, that they may be creeted in the contre of school districts, reported that the Committee had aken the subject into consideration, and asked to submit the following: Ist-All school houses ought to be located in the can-

re of gravity.

2d—The centre of gravity ought to be located at a point equi-distant from every citizen of a school district 3d—No citizen's house ought to be situated any farther from the school house than the distance is from the

de. 5th—No school house should be built where the distance is any forther up than it is down.

6th—Your Committee would recommend to all persons about to erect school houses, that the chimney thereof be placed in the centre and point upwards.

7th—All persons deprived of the above rights, should be entitled to the best remedy for an abused people—

in the right to readultionize.

viz: the right to revolutionize.

The report, after a humorous discussion in which Messrs Ouk, Woodbury, Hoyt, Webb, Davis, Herrick, Magoun, and others, participated, was withdrawn by House. Passed to be enacted.—An act to incorporate

the proprietors of Solon and Embden Bridge.

Bill an act to repeal chap. 256 of the public laws of 1856 in relation to the disclosures of Poor Debtors, came up on its passage to be engrossed.

After some further debate, the bill was passed to be

engrossed, by Yeas and Nays—55 yeas to nays 51.

Read and assigned—An act to establish a State Normal
School; an act to establish a standard weight for grain

in relation to the powers of married women, and the same was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. SENATE. Monday, March 30.—Mr. Wassou, from the Committee on Education, reported reference to the next Legislature on petition of Limington Academy for aid. Mr. Twitchell called up the Bill additional to establish

Mr. Twitchell called up the bill additions to essential a Board of Agriculture, and after some remarks the House amendment was amended, and then on motion of Mr. Woodbury, the bill laid on the table.

House —An act to establish a standard weight for the sale of grain and carrots, being on its passage to be engrossed— Mr. Vinton moved to amded so as to make the stand-

Murch of Dayton, by fixing a bushel of carrots at 50 pounds. The bill was then passed to be engrossed.

Mr. Woodtury, from the Committee on the Judiciary reportedion bill for the better protedion of orchards, nurseries, gardens and cranberry meadows, that the same ought not to pass, and the same was accepted.

From Nicaragua. New York, March 30 .- Information has peen received here stating that a partition of Passed to be enacted—An Act to incorporate the proprietors of the Solon and Embden Bridge Company; An Act to incorporate the International Hotel Odmpany; An Act to incorporate the Newport Hotel Company; An Act to change the name of the Oak Grove School.

SENATE. Wednesday, March 25.

Mr. Oak submitted the following.
Ordered, That the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court be, and they hereby are required to give their opinions upon the following question:

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The following is the basis of the settlement Popocatepetl, chaps. 7 and 8 of The Dead Secret, The Wedding Dress, High Life at Home, American Art at table, and to-morrow assigned for its further considera both sides of the San Juan River and the terboth sides of the San Juan River and the territory between Lake Nicaragua and the Pacific, as far north as Massaya. Chentales will be assigned to Honduras, to which country by its situation and geographical peculiarities it naturally belongs; and itbe remainder will be given to San Salvador, which, more than either of the other States, needs territory, on account of the comparatively dense population and limited extent of soil, as she is by far the smallest of the Central American Republics.

ter of the old Accessory Transit Company.

FROM WASHINGTON .- Washington, March une.) - Lord Napier came here with \$4,000,- States. 000 or \$5,000,000 of claims against our government for destruction of alleged private property of British subjects, at the bombardment of Greytown. Two weeks before the late ad their position. ministration went out, M. Sartiges preferred a similar demand on behalf of the French subjects, requesting Mr. Marcy to leave them open for adjustment by his successor, but he prepared a reply, which is regarded as conclusive against our liability, and Lord Napier. feeling its force and bearing upon England in withhold his intended reclamations.

Mr. Appleton has decided to leave the Union newspaper, and return to Maine, accepting the Collectorship at Portland. The Union will henceforth cease to be an organ, Mr. Buchanan baving decided that he does not need an instrument of that character. There are only two members of the Cabinet favorable to an organ. The rest are opposed to it.

(Correspondence of the Commercial Advertiser.) The Kansas difficulty is now the chief one before the administration. A man of such character and standing as will meet the crisis is not easily found. Mr. Buchanan has personally urged Mr. Robert J. Walker to accept the office, not as a routine official but as a high commissioner to restore order in Kansas, and prevent a civil war. Gen. Persifer Smith who is here, thinks that Mr. Walker would do that in thirty days.

Mr. Walker has listened to the representations and promises of the administration, and he will accept the office with a view to enhance his reputation, and at the same time probably to lay the administration under immense obligations to him. He will not remain there after he shall have effected the high object of his mission, and his secretary, whom he is to choose, will remain as the Governor. He is not only own instructions.

reason to believe that the post of territorial Secretary of State has been tendered to Hon. F. P. Stanton of Tennessee.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 29. (Correspondence New York Herald.) At at which Gen. Cess was present, and a few other members of the cabinet, together with Mr. Stanton, the new Secretary for the Territory of Kansas, all the preliminaries were arranged and Mr. Stanton will leave for Kansas a week from tomorrow. The instructions which he will take out with him were prepared by Mr. Walker, and meet the hearty concurrence of the President and every member of the cab inet. Mr. Woodson, the present secretary of Kunsas will be transferred to some other posi-

tion in the Territory. Favette McMullen of Virginia has refused the Governorship of Utah. The administration intend now to offer the appointment to some military man,

(Correspondence of the Evening Post.) Walker's letter of acceptance of the Kansas governorship was fintshed last evening. In it he assures the President that he had been induced to change his determination to decline he offer by the Executive assurances of the mportance of the mission and of his own peculiar fitness for it. He reiterates his belief n the soundness of the principles of squatter it appeared to him that the object of the law sovereignty announced in the Kunsas-Nebras- was to check such feelings and to teach those ka act, a principle in his opinion, constituting who were base enough to entertain them, that the basis of all free governments.

He maintains that it must yet have a tri- ried them but. The real questions they had umphant and beneficial operation in Kansas, to consider were whether the prisoner knew and that it would be folly to swerve from it or the nature of the act he was committing, and adopt any substitute for it in the government of the territory. For himself the new govern- so it would be their duty to say that he was by the Supreme Court for the purpose of taking or declares he shall insist on the right of the guilty." majority of the people of Kausas to settle their own institutions, and he shall resist any attempt of outside influences, or of a resident minority to impose a constitution, or a code of laws ab horent to the whole of the majority. In the maintenance of this purpose he calls upon the this language, we should soon have heard the patriotic and intelligent citizens of Kansas for last of that immoral and demoralizing twad-lie their support, expressing a confidence that they will submit to a peaceful arbitration of the questions in dispute among them which is proided by the constitutional laws of the land .-

be needed to sustain the action of the civil au-

WASHINGTON, March 30. The Navy Department is making exertions get off the steamer Niagara by the 10th of April. Owing to the great weight of the submarine cable she will not take her armaments

The Cabinet have had several night consul-Secretary, leaves next Monday and will be acting Governor until Walker arrives.

The outlines of the instructions to Mr. Walker are agreed upon, and he is to proceed on the principle of recognizing the statues of Kan--to see that the people have free independence Mr. Vinton moved to amdnd so as to make the standard weight at 30 pounds per bushel. Mr. Vinton stated that the I aw now allowed the seiler of oats to sell his offered the amendment to obviate the difficulty of having two legal methods of measuring cats.

Mesers. Williamson of Starks, Burr of Mercer, and others advocated the propriety of fixing the standard at 30 pounds per bushels. The amendment was adopted, and the bill was then further amended, on motion of Mr.

The troops heretofors employed in the ter-

ritor are to be removed, and others who have tered, near the inner angle of the right eye of not been engaged in former difficulties, are to John L. Craig, a lad of about fifteen years of be ordered there. It is apprehended, however- age, of this city, and passing through the head, that there will be no use for the militia. The came out about an inch to the right of the ex-Administration are resolved that the laws shall ternal occipital protuberance (greatest prombe maintained at all hazards, and have full coninence on the back part of the head.) fidence in Mr. Walker to carry out the instruc-

From California and the Isthmus.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Steamer Illinois arrived at 8 o'clock, bringing California dates to the 5th inst. and nearly \$1,200,000 in specie. The steamer Panama, from San Juan, arrived at Panama with one hundred and twenty-five deserters from Walker. They were in a most paid by the Costa Rican government. the remainder came in the Illinois.

re to be added to the allied forces.

later from Walker. His case is considered

At the latest dates from Bogota the proposiada, were under secret consideration. There

Some of the deserters from Walker state that his troops had unanimously refused to leave Rivas to fight, but were willing to defend

CALIFORNIA .- The California news is un important. Markets generally dull at former prices. Flour \$16 with some speculative movements. State stock dull; nominally at fifty. Mining news meagre, owing to the heavy flood throughout the State.

An Aspinwall letter says that Commission its application to Copenhagen and Canton, will er Morse was expected there by the next steamer from Carthagena as his propositions or demands on the new Granadian Government would not be accepted.

THE ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC RAIL-ROAD .- It would appear from the abstract published last evening, from the annual returns submitted to the Legislature by the several Railroad Companies in Maine, that the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad has shown a handsome increase in business, year after year, since it was opened for public travel.

Its construction account is closed, and its cost is put down at \$2,213 316 for 55 miles, or \$40,333 per mile. Its earnings the last four years have been as follows, viz:

\$154,196 178,353 This line is most favorably situated for busi

ness, as much so, perhaps, as any one in Me. and a corresponding increase for the next four years may be safely anticipated. Such an in crease will make it a paying line.

From the fact that the broad gauge line ex tends to Bangor, and the cars run inrough, it naturally secures the bulk of the through travel This gives it great advantages over the line by the way of Augusta.

The Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad has always been a favorite line in Portland to go out with full powers, but to dictate his But while friendly to it in every way, we have not hesitated to oppose the project of giving it The Washington Star of last evening says a monopoly of the through travel. The bittergrant would have directed against it, would have been far more detrimental to the line than any advantage derived therefrom could it. compensate. We look upon the movement to repeal the 9th section of the consolidation act of 1856 as injudicious and ill advised, as well as wrong in principle and policy. The inherhe meeting at the State Department last night, ent advantages of its position, and the high character of the road itself, are worth more than any statute privilege it could ever hope

> We are glad to know that the publicationby us of the figures showing its increase of carn ings last year, has created a favorable feeling towards its stock and bonds .- [State of Maine

THE MURDER MANIA. - A murder trial has recently taken place at Maidstone, England where the plea of murder monomania was set up in behalf of the prisoner. Society is deeply indebted to the judge, Mr. Baron Bramwell, to the jury, he demolished this defence :

"If he understood the meaning of the term homecidal monomania,' it was that a man en tertained the bad desire to kill another and could not control it; and he would only observe that if it were to go forth that any man who killed a other would escape the conse quences if he established such a fact, it would have a most dangerous effect upon society, and certain punishment would follow if they carwhether he knew it was a wrong act, and if The evidence of murder was clear, and the

prisoner was convicted. A Liverpool paper commenting upon the charge of the Judge, justly says that ' if judges would always hold by which it is so often attempted to confound all distinctions between right and wrong, and to infer a man's irresponsibility and consequent He assures them that no appeal to arms will innocence from the very enormity of his guilt.'

ANOTHER CASE OF SUSPECTED HUSBAND Poisoning .-- The body of Nathaniel Sweetser, who died in Lowell on the 20th of February, was taken from the tomb on Thursday by Coroner Jewett, with a jury of inquest, and the stomach and viscera were removed by Dr. ble property. He had not lived happily with his family, and was sick but 24 hours before for their generous services. he died. The Coroner visited Mrs. Sweetser, sas as valid. The principal business with and informed her of the suspicions, and of the which he is charged is as heretofore surmised examination of the remains in consequence. She has retained B. F. Butler for counsel in case she shall be arrested. She is an intellisuffrage concerning the affairs of that territory gent woman, and a sister of Granville Parker, Esq., of Woreester, and of Prof. Willard Parker, of the Medical School of New York.

SAD ACCIDENT .- By the discharge of a

The point of the ram-rod protruded through the head about four inches. It struck so firmly in the bones that it was necessary to strike it with a hammer in order to withdraw it.

He is yet alive and in some measure concious, and it is thought possible he may recover .- [Rockland Gazette.

How any one can produce exquisite MUSIC.-For the last two hours, this blustering destitute condition. Their passage up was March evening I have been enjoying sweet, One soothing, melancholy notes from an Æolian hundred left in the Granada for New Orleans; barp. It is made of two little pegs of wood, holding taut a silk string, and wedged in the Costa Rican papers state that 3000 troops crack between the upper and lower sash of my window. I will explain exactly how the read-Gen. Cavas would march with 1500 men er can construct one or more; for two of three upon Rivas, and 1000 would march against can be put in each window. Twitch a hair San Juan del Sur. The intention is to sur- out of the first horse you can get at, or, in lieu round Walker with 6000 troops. Nothing of this, break off a piece of silk thread from one of the spools of your sister-if you are blessed with a sister; in either case was well the hair or thread; take two bits of woodtions of Mr. Morse, our special envoy to Gran- say two inches long, one-third of an inch broad and one-quarter of an inch thick; with your seemed to be but little chance of an amicable knife slit an end of each of the sticks to the arrangement. The tone of the Granadian depth of one-third of an inch; whittle the slitted press and of a majority of Congress is of the ends to wedges; slip your thread through each bitterest opposition. The publication in El of the slits; if your window is high, and you Tempo of what purported to be Mr. Morse's are short, then mount a chair and thrust the propositions had created great excitement on wedges in the crack between the upper and the Isthmus. The natives are anxious that lower sush-you being eareful at the time to Government shall refuse the propositions, al- strain the connecting thread taut: If old Acothough they expect the result will be the mili- lus is about, you will hear in a few momenta 27 .- (Correspondence of the New York Trib. tary occupation of the Isthmus by the United the sweetest fairy like notes nt one mement swelling out clear and strong, the next vanishing away in the softest, most plaintive melody. Cincinnati Gazette.

> COOMING DRIED APPLES .- You were kind enough to compliment my apple sauce and apple pies, and request me to send a note of the process of making them. The sauce was made by simply boiling the dried apples soft, and rubbing them through a common columder, which gives a nice pulpy mass, and separates all remnants of cores, skins, and hard spots. The sauce is then seasoned to suit the taste. A little cider boiled down one half or more, in Autumn when new and sweet, adds to the good flavor of any kind of dried apple sauce.

> The pies were made of the same sifted sauce, seasoned and put into raised crust. A very good crust, and one which is far more digestible and nutritious than that literally full of fat (shortening) is made as follows:

Dissolve half a teaspoonful of soda in a teacup full of sweet milk. Take enough flour to thicken the milk to a stiff dough, min well with it a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, and a table-spoonful of butter or lard. Knead the whole well together, roll thin, put in the sauce and immediately bake in a quick over. If you think the above particulars will be new to my of your lady readers, you are of course at

[HARRIET, in American Agriculturiet.

It is said that Gov. Geary absolves President Pierce of individual treachery in the failure to keep his promise of support. It seems that the Secretary of War did not deem it of sufficient importance even to consult the President in his orders and in the disposition of the forces in the territory. This defence is worse than the original charge; it makes out the late president the mere tool of the propagandists of slavery.

The Winningstadt Cabbage is a new variety tributed from the Patent Office at Washington. The Lewisburg, Pa.. Chronicle thus speaks of

'This is a new variety of cabbage. It is a very early kind, with small heads of a sugarloaf form, and very compact and solid, and of course heavy for its size or bulk-so compact that no worm or other insect can get between its leaves, and hence its interior, which is of surpassing whiteness, is always nice and clean, possessing a richness of flavor equal, if not superior, to any variety of cabbage yet known

in these parts.' There is an article selling throughout the country that has attained the widest celebrity ever known as a remedy for Liver Complaints, We have reference to Dr. Sanford's Invigorator, or Liver Remedy, that has performed cures almost too great to believe, were it not for the undoubted evidence that accompany the testimonials. It is, in truth, the greatest remfor the plain-spoken way in which, in his charge edy known for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, or a general debility that so often baffles the skill of

our most eminent physicians, sell ai Dr. Sanford has been for a long time one of the eminent physicians of New York, and it is said, most of his cases were treated with the Invigorator with such invariable success that he has been induced to offer it as a family medicine, and let the world have the benefit of his discovery. If those who are troubled with debility, headache, languor, or slow, lingering fever will try a bottle, we think they might save physicians' bills, and days, perhaps years of suffering an anadaw all

MURDER-MANIA -- Charles L. Cater, the murderer of the Warden of the Massachusetts State Prison, is to be defended on the ground of insanity. A commission has been ordered the depositions of Oliver Lord and Eben Goodwin of South Berwick, Me. and John H. Borden of Portsmouth, byowhose evidence Cater's counsel expects to prove the insanity of the grandmother, mother, and two, if not three, aunts, of his client. Cater himself sneers at the defence, and says it is all humbug; as we have no doubt it is.

As a remedy Dyspepsia and Indigestion, we think the Oxygenated Bitters unequalled. They are free from alcohol, and contain-judiclously combined with other hygienic substances-oxygen, the chief vital element.

TESTIMONIAL .- The gold medal presented by the British government to the officers and men of this expedition is stated to be about the size of a double eagle, and a beautiful specimen of coinage. On one side is a wellexecuted head of the Quees of England, with Spalding, and sealed up for the purpose of her title in Latin; on the reverse is the inscripbeing analyzed, by a Boston chemist probably. ion: 'The British Government to the officers tations on Kansas affairs. Mr. Stanton, the It is said the usual appearances of decomposi- and men of the American Arctic Expedition were not visible in the remains. Mr. tion encircled by an elaborate oak wreath, Sweetser was 52 years old, and left considera- surmounted by a crown, and the whole surrounded with the words, ' A token of gratitude

> HANEMANN RECONVERTED TO COMMON SENSE. At a meeting of "spiritualists," an invalid was brought forward dreadfully afflicted with ulcerous scrofula that all the doctors had failed to cure. It was proposed to appeal to the spirit land for advice, and a Homeopathic physician present interrogated the departed spirit of Hanemann as to what remedy should be taken. Loud and distinct raps, audible to gun, on Tuesday last, while in the act of being the whole audience, told off A-yers Ca. loaded by another boy, the iron ram-rod en thattie Pille. [Homer N. Y. Whig.

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He hates tight lacing and loose conversation, Abundant gab, and little information; The fool who sings in bed, and snores in meeting. Who laughs while talking and who talks while eating.

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of all political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; and the foundation of all happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of God.

The parent who would train up a child in the way it should go, must go in the way in which he would train up the child.

A discovery of a curious character is announced by a M. Luegol, namely, an animated likeness, which takes us a step farther is photography, and surpasses even a 'speaking'likeness.' M. Luegol takes two portraits for the 'storeoscope, each one at a different angle to the other, so that when they are placed in the justrument and if moved from the right to the left, the eyes are in apparent motion.

Taste is as well displayed in placing the dishes on a pine table, as in arranging the folds of a damask curtain pine table, as in arranging the folds of a damask curtain. Some genius has caused the following advertisement to be inserted in the Coloma Argus: — EVERT MAN HIS OWN DOO!—Any one will be informed, by addressing box 61, Coloma Post Office, (in person or by letter,) accompanying the address with fifteen dollars, how to get along without a dogo. When it is preferred, a cash remittance of \$1 in advance will answer the purpose, the remaining fourteen to be paid when satisfaction is given that this is no humbug.

Simonides being asked of Hiero, what he thought of God? asked a seven-night's time to consider of it; and at the seven-night's end, he asked a fortnight's time; at the fortnight's end, a month. At which Hiero marveling, Simonides answered, 'that the longer he thought upon the matter, the more difficult he found it.'

into twelve divisions—aqueous, mucilaginons, saccha-rine, amylaceous, ligneous, pectinaceous, acidulous-alcoholic, oleaginous, pretenaceous, and saline?

Why are sheep the most dissipated and unfortunate of animals? Because they gambol about in their youth, frequent the turf, are very generally black legs, and are

A Western poet witnessed a pugilistic encounter, which he thus immortalized:

And Isaac he pitched into hym And hym pitched into he; Ye wave they fiytte it was a sin, And horrybel to see!

The common trinkets of literature are continually hanging their form, but its diamonds are never out

In becoming the 'lion' of a party, does a man neces

sarily have to make a beast of himself? Wendall Phillips defines a politician as one who serves God as far as he can without offending the devil.

evening, recently, discovered a female in the act of gar-roting a gentleman who was standing on a pair of door-steps, in the outskirts of the city. The woman had het arms around his neck, and seemed to be trying to detain him. it must have choked him a good deal. [Man sheater (N. H.) Mirror. HIGH SOUTHERN GROUND .- Captain Jones, of the

United States Army, a Virginian by bith, stationed not long since at Benicia, California, had with him a body servant, a slave, named Joe. One morning the captain was starried by the news of Joe's having shot another negro, and sternly asked him how he dared to do so. Joe seemed at first cast down, but rallying nimself, and looking the captain full in the face replied: 'De fact is, dat ar nigger was one of dem New York free niggers. He seulted me, and I had to take 'high Sauldron ground wid him. 4

A friend of care a few days since was in a store in the country, when two boys came in, the largest of whom was scarcely tall enough to reach the counter comfortably, the other about two biscuits shorter. The sallest of the young gentlemen tip-toed up and deposited a penny on the counter. Look here, says he to the a penny on the "counter." Look nere, says he to the storekeeper, give this little chap a stick of candy will you—I'm in a hurry, and stepped out, leaving the little

A man who dislikes mop-handles and broomsticks should be careful how he spits tobacco-juice on a redheaded woman's carpet.

A FINE LADY .- D'Israeli once wrote of a certain fine

'She had certainly some qualities to shine in a fash-ionable circle. She had a plenty of apathy, was tolera-bly illiterate; was brilliantly vain, and fertilely capricious; acquiesced with every one, and diffused universa

is not famous for the prompt settlement of his pecuniary obligations, recently asked a dunce who was passing an examination, 'What is a note on six months?' ! Don't know, sir.' 'Happy man!' said the Professor, sotto roce. There was a general smile among the candidates

There is, as usual, a girl in the Knight murder case. A letter from her to Knight has turned up,—an illiterate scrawl of one of Mrs. Heman's pieces, rendered into prose. Also Mrs. Knight lett with a friend a letter not to be opened until her death should occur, in which she says Knight had undertaken to kill her, and that he

ROWDYISM IN FAVOR .- That notorious rowdy al blackguard. Capt. Isaiali Rynders, has been ned as U. S. Marshall for the District of New

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cates that he daily receives?

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W. E. P. HASKELL, Clerk Mass. House of Reps.

Dr. J. B. N. Gould, East Abington, Mass.

Boston, Sept 10th, 1856.

Dr. J. B. N. Gould, East Abington, Mass.

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Augusta, Feb. 24, 1857.

Marriages.

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In Mobile, 17th inst. Mr. Charles I. Depew, to Elizabeth, daughter of Deal Chifford Williams of Waterville. In this village, on Saturday morning last, by Rev. H. C. Leonard, Mr. Henry E. Winslow, of Mount Pleasant, lows, and Miss Emily M. Barney, daughter of Mr. Jar-

is Barney. In Haverhill, Mass. March 4th, by Rev. Mr. Damond Mr. Frank H. Brown, of Pautucket, R. I. to Miss Saral A. Morrell of Waterville. In W. Waterville, March 20, by Rev. Wm. Tilley, Mr Avery Allen, and Miss Electa Noble, both of Fairfield: of Pautucket, R. I. to Miss Sarah

Deaths.

In Clinton, Feb. 22, of Scarlet Fever and canker rash, Margianna, daughter of Edmund and Lucy Parkman aged 4 years and 9 months. March 5, of scarlet fever and canker rash, Evelyn, aged 5 years 2 months; March 12, Frank, aged 3 years; March 25, Emma Frances, aged 9 years—children of Samuel and Roxanna Parkman.

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CALVIN GARDNER, Agent. Waterville, March 30, 1857.

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Mortgagee's Notice. WHEREAS Park Smiley, of Winslow, in the county of Kenhebec, on the fifteenth day of November, A D, 1826, made, executed and delivered his mortgage deed to John Eveleth and Greenwood C. Child, of Augusta, in said county, of the follow-Greenwood C. Child, of Augusta, in said county, of the following described tructs of land situated in Winslow aforesaid, one parcel bounded thus:—beginning at a stake and stones at the south east corner of a lot of land then owned by Thomas Smiley, commonly called Smiley's bog lot—thente running on an old line formerly between said Smiley's and Ebenezer Heald's, a west north-west course to a stream called Hind's and Stilley's Mill stream, forty eight rolls—thence routherly, apsaid stream fifty-seven rods to a town road leading from said Winslow to Fairfaz (now Albion)—thence from the western bank of said stream, a south south-west course until it strikes proprietor's land; thence east south-east, forty-eight rods, to proprietor's land—thence not the borth-west one hundred and twenty rods, to the first mentioned bound. Also the other parcel, being part of a lot formerly owned by benezer Heald, Seq., bounded as follows viz! beginning on the north-west corner of said lot at a cedar tree—thence wouth south-west, eighty rods, to the south-west corner of said to—thence running east south-east, thirty one rods to the bounds first mentioned, being fifty acres more or less. And whereas said mortgage deed has been duly assigned to the yand the condition of the condition

Winslow, April 1, 1857

Mortgagee's Notice.

WHEREAS Carles E Nelson of Winslow, in the county of Kennebec, on the thirtiefth day of July; A. D. 1844, conveyed to me in mortgage the following described parcels of land situated in Winslow aioresaid, viz:—One parcel bottnded east by land deeded by Zimri Heald to Ebenezer Heald Jr. (north by the county road leading from flog bridge (so chiled) in said Winslow, to Sebasticook raver; west by land formerly owned by Ebenezer Bolkom, decea-ed, containing about forty-five acres. Also another parcel in said Winslow, derethed thus:—beginning at the junction of the road, where the old road which leads from near Franklin Wood's house to the Bog bridge, intersects the road which leads from Smiley's Mill, (so called) to raid Bog bridge, and near the house occupied by Moses Nelson in 1844—thence running west north-west on said old road, about fifty-elyht rods to Franklin Wood's east line, it being the east line of the Sebasticook river lors—there conthie-astely to said Wood's said east line fifty-eight rods to land owned by Simon Guptill—thence east south-east, crossit; the road leading to the Bog bridge from Smiley's Mill, about one hundred and six rods to the Bog brook—thence southelly by said Bog brook, about twenty-nine rods to land in possession of Benjamin Hinds—thence west-rily by said Hinds' land about twenty-nine rods to land in possession of Benjamin Hinds—thence west-rily by said Hinds' land about forty-three rods to the road leading from Bog bridge to Smiley's mill—thence north-westerly by said road to the first mentioned bound. And the condition in said Mortgage deed having been broken, I claim to forcelose the same.

Winslow, April 1, 1857. Mills and the fourth Monday of March A D. 1857. Mills and first power of Kensey of March A D. 1857.

Ata Court of Probate, held in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March A. D. 1857, within and for the county of Kenne-

of March A. D. 1857, within and for the county of Kennebee:

A CERTAIN Instrument purporting to be the last will and A testament of Frances L. Hasty, late of Winslow, in said county, deceased, having been presented by Abbee Taibot the Executrix therein named, for Probate: URDERED. That the said Executrix give fudice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order, in be published in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville; in said sounty, these weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the fourth Monday of April next, at en o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, appreved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: J. DURTON, Begister.

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A CERTAIN Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Frederick Paine, late of Windsow, in said county, deceased, baving been presented by Benjamin C. Paine, the Executor therein named, for Friobate: Ordersky, That the said Executor therein named, for Friobate: Ordersky, That the said Executor therein to be published in the Eastern Mail, prit ted at Waterville in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Angusta, in said county, on the fourth. Monday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoot, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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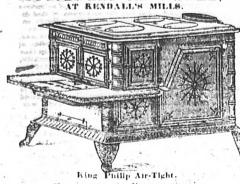
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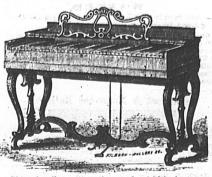
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A Li Instruments kept in order one year, at least, without charge, and some general instruction given when desired. A limited number to let, from 75 ets to \$1 50 per month. He has an Order Book at G. W. Gardiners Clothing Store. Address G. H. CARPENTER, Waterville. EDWIN COFFIN,

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DR.B.N.HARRIS would respectfully inform all persons requiring Dental Services, that his permanently located in Waterville and can be found at office in Hanscon's Building (formerly occupied by Dr. Burbank, prepared to perform all operations in the services of the services o MECHANICAL & SURGICAL DENTISTRY

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ADAPTED to the Fall and Winter trade, ever offered in Town. Which assertion, without wishing to beast, I am willing to submit to the inhabitaris thereof. Among the Goods offered, which are too numerous to particularize, are many new articles never before offered which must recommend themselves at once to those who go in for neatness, economy and comfort.

The above steck was selected with an eye to durability, neatness, and cheapness, which I invite all in want to call and examine for themselves.

To those in want of heavy work, I would say, that I have manufactured the principal part of my work of that description.

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To those in want of such work, I am prepared to offer orear bargains; for instance, a good Kip Boot for \$2.75, is rarely seen now-adays Please call and see for yourselves.

Waterville, October 6, 1856. S. WEBB.

Gents requiring Clothing or Outfitting Goods, in visiting the handsome and well stocked store of J. PEAVY & BROTHERS. Nos. 5 & 6 Merchants' Row. where they will be certain to suit themselves.

N. G. H. PULSIFER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Office at his residence on Temple st., first house west of Main st

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, 300 Men to buy Clothing at

G. W. GARDINER'S Fashionable, Custom and Ready Made CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT, A LSO, 1000 WOMEN, to make Boston work. Good, intell A gent and industrious Girls to work in the custom department, on coats, pants, vests, etc. To such as are desirous of the above named situations, steady employment, good prices and cash will be paid. Mr. Gardiner has on hand a good assortment of Gents'

Ready Made Clothing & Furnishing Goods, of all desciptions, which will be sold extremely low for cash.— To supply the cons ant demand and secure the custom trade he has availed himself of the services of MR. FLETCHER.

A custom cutter from Boston, who understands his business and hesitates not to warrant all Garments made per order to fit the customer. In addition to his general assortment of cloths he has just received the Fall Styles, consisting of a rich assort aent of Broads, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Silk and Velvet Vestings, Trimmings, &c. &c.,

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Waterville, July 24, 1855. Will your Pills cure | Yes; and they have

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Great Inducements to Purchasers ! LADIES of Waterville and vicinity—having as fine a stock of Goods as there is in the masket, I most humbly beg a share of gour patronage.

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Embracing all the new and choice patterns and styles of plain changeable, plaid and stripe SILKS!
in every variety of quality and price. Shawls of all kinds, among which are some very choice article CARPETING, FEATHERS, ETC.
Making their stock one of the most complete they have ever offered; which they are determined to sell on the most reasonable terms.

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75 TONS GROUND PLASTER, superior quality, at 31 Melecial convenience of the country, and some of them new. Address

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DEACON HENRY HUNT was cured of NEUBALGIA or SGIATIC
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T. H. CARMAN, suffering from Gramp in the limbs, the cords of his legs knotting up in large bunches, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killer. At another time a few applications entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad Rheumatic affection in the back.

A young lady, 15 years of age, daughter of John W. Sher-

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Of superior quality, which they are selling at very low prices. Pledging themselves to keep well posted in the most approved fashions and styles, and to satisfy all so far as they can by low prices, good work and perfect first, they confidently look for the generous patrowage of their old friends and as many new ones as will call and examine for themselves.

BUSHI & LINCOLN, Cor. Main and Common ste.

Waterville, Nov. 6.

Kennedy's Medical Discovery and Holloway's Pills AND OINTMENT, a fresh lot of each just received by March 1, 1856. WILLIAM DYER.



FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. J. P. CAFFREY & CO.

Attheir old Stand, Corner of Temple and Mainstreets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, embracing Sofas. card, centre, work, extension and common Tables, of various patterns, Bureaus. Bedsteads, Tables. Wash Stands, Chamber Sinks, Toilet-Tables, Light-Stands, Teapoys, etc., etc.

MAHOGANY STUFFED CHAIRS Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-Chairs, cane and wood-seat do., of various patterns, children's do., children's Wil-low carriages, cradles, chairs, etc., etc., Hair, Cotton, Palmiraf, and Spiral Spring Matresses Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES.

Enamelled, Plain, and Ornamented CHAMBER SUITS. N.B —Allkinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured to or ler, as low as can be bought on the Kennebec. Waterville, Dec. 1., 1852. 20tf

HO! FOR A SLEIGH RIDE!! FORTY-FIVE

First Class Sleighs, of the Latest Styles! MANUFACTURED from the best of WHITE OAK, by men employed by the day' which I can sell as cheap as can be bought on the river. Also, constanty on hand.

Horse Carts. Spokes and Feloes, Axes,

and other Edge Tools.

Also, all kinds of BLACKSMITHING and CARRIAGE work Also, all kinds of BLACKSMITHING and CARRIAGE work done to order at short notice.

I would also take the epportunity to express my thanks for past patronage, as well as to request those persons indebted to me to call and settle before the first of January next, as I shall then begin the 'pay down' system of doing business.

Waterville, Dec 15, 1856. 23 Wh. BROWN. Doors, Sash. Blinds and Window Frames.

THE subscribers continue to manufacture at Waterville, the above articles in all their varieties, and of as good quality as can be found du the river — Doors, Sash and Blinds of the common sizes constantly on hand, or made to order at short notice. Prices as low as at any other establishment in the state. All who are in want of any of the above articles would do well to give us a call.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 18856. — FURBIBSH & DRUMMOND. Blankets and Quilts,
A good assortment for sale by ESTY & KIMBALL.

SIX cases UMBRELLAS, of superior finish.
I do do. for ladies use, a choice article, new opening at
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Prof. Vergues' Electro-Chemical Baths, Prof. Vergues' Electro-Chemical Baths,
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CUTTER, of Boston, with such beneficial results, are
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This new application of electricity will extract, without pain,
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Joints, with fever, etc. etc.
These Baths are of great value for Scrofula and Humors of
kinds; also for imparting strength and energy to weak av
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GREAT BARGAINS! SOMETHING GOOD!! Till undersigned has made arrangements to supply the public with Planos, Melodeons, Sersphines, Melophines, Eoleons, Organs, &c. phines, Eoleons, Organs, &c.

At Boston and New York prices, Piano-Fortes, with grand
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Dampers, Double Swell and Fancy Desk and Keyboard. Melodcons with O. G. and Round Fronts. All Interuments warranted
to be first quality in tone and finish, and can be had on trial
for three or six months. Rents free if purchased.

Waterville, Jan. 27, 1856. 29 A. LYFORD, Temple st.

E. COFFIN Has received and now offers for sale, a large assortment o PAINT STOCK.

CONSISTING IN PART OF Pure Ground White Lead, Japan, Spirits Turpentine, Do. Ground,
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Gum Shellac,
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French do. ead Lead, Litharge, White Vitriol, Blake's Paint, Whiting, Putty, Blue Smalts, Black do., &c. &c.

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Also, a good assortment of Brushes and Graining Tools

Furniture do.

THE Proprietors having secured their winter's stock of SUPERIOR WHEAT, now offer for sale, wholesale and re-

Double Extra, Extra, and Family Flour, Put up in libbs, and 1-2, 1-4 & 1-8 Bags.

The above being manufactured from the best selected wheat, and always warranted, we feel confident will give satisfaction.

Also, Feed of all kinds, constantly for sale.

Gardiner, Me, Nov. 20, 1856. JOHN B. NUTTING.

GROCERIES F. H. GITCHELL has just received and is now opening one of the best selected Stocks of Groceries ever offered in this place; consisting in part of Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Lard, Fish, Salt, Pork, Oil, Molasses; &c. Also a lot of Fancy Groceries,

Macaroni, Tapioca, Farina, Pearl Parley,
etc., etc. Also, a large stock of FLOUR AND CORN,
ng-N.B.—Cash and the highest price paid for all kinds of
Country Produce, by F. H. GETCHELL, Waterville, Dec. 15, 1856 Nearly opposite the Post Office. To Farmers and Gardeners. The Subscribers offer for sale 40,000 barrels of their
NEW AND IMPROVED

POUDRETTE, MANUFACTURED from the night soil of New York city, in the loss to suit purchasers. This article (greatly improved within the last two years) has been in the market for 18 years, and still defles competition, as a manure for corn and Garden Vegetables, being GIEAPER, MORE FOWERFUL THAM ANY OTHER, and at the same time FREE FROM DISAGREEABLE OFOR. Two barrels (53 worth) will manure an acre of corn in the hill, will save two-thirds in labor, will cause it to come up quicker, to grow faster, ripen earlier, and will bring a larger crop on poor ground than any other fertilizer, and is a preventive of the cut worm; also it does not injure the resel to be put in contact with it.

The L. M. Co. point to their long standing reputation, and he large capital (\$100,000) invested in their business, as a guarantee that the article they make shall always be of such quality as to command a ready sale.

Price, delivered in the city free of charge and other expense—One barrel,

And at the ra'e of \$1 50 per barrel for any quantity over 6 bbls.

A Pamphlet, containing every information, will be sent (FREE) o any one applying for the same. Our address is—

The Lodi Manufacturing Co., 3m33 Office, 60 Cortland St., New York.

100 Accients WANTED. — \$130.00 per month! Here
is a rare chance for a few young men to make a large 1 (1) AGISN'E WANTED. — \$130.00 per month! Here salary without investing a capital.

The above is no "three cent catch penny," or humbig to introduce Patent Medicines, Books, &c.

For an outift, enclose stamps for return postage Address 3m33 T. S. CAKTER, Plaistow, N. H.

To the Honorable HENRY K. BAKER, Judge of Probate in and for the county of Kennebec.

HUMBLY REPRESENTS Ruth B. Wheeler of Waterville, its said County, that she is the widow of Erastus. O. Wheeler is the following real estate, viz: The homestead lot and buildings of said waterville, deceased, who died seized and possessed of the following real estate, viz: The homestead lot and buildings of said deceased in said waterville;—saw mill and privilege in said waterville, near James Burgesa's dwelling house, and a ten acre wood lot in Fairfield in the county of Somerset, in which she is entitled by law to dower; wherefore she prays that Commissioners may be appointed by your Honor to set off and assign her dower in the Premises, according to law.

Kennebec, SS.—At a court of Probate held at Augusta, in

A true copy of the Petition and order of notice.

Attest: J. BURTON. Register. 36

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KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta within and for the country of Kannabec, an the second Monday of March, A. D. 1857,
Augusta O. Crom mett, admistratrix on the Estate of James At Crommett, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented ther first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance,
Oursnap, That the said Administratrix give notice to all perform interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mail printed at Waterwille, that they may appear at a Prebate Court to be held at Augusta, is said County, on the second Monday of Anril next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. K. BARER, Judge.

A true copy, Attest, J. BURTON, Register. 36.

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Mortgagee's Notices.

W. HERAS David Brown 2d, of Clinton, in the county of Kannelsee, on the first day of April, A. D. 1830, conveyed to A her Hinds of the same Clinton, by a mortgage deed, and the said Hinds threatfer duly assigned the same to me, the following described tract of land, situated in Winslow, in safe county near the Bog Bridge, (so called bounded thus, east by land deeded by Zunri Heald, to Ebenezer Heald, Jr.; north by the county road, leading from said bog bridge to Sebasticock river; west by land owned by Eveleth & Child, south by, land owned formerly by Ebenezer Halcom, decaseed, containing forty-Areaers, more or less. The condition in said mortgage feed having been broken, I claim to foreclose the same.

Winslow, March 24, 1867 36 JOSEPH EATON.

NOTICE.—Whereas I have made suitable provision at my house, in Fairfield, for the maintainence of my father, flowert Jewell; this is to forbid all persons from trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

Fairfield, March 18, 1857.

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CARPETING, Grockery, Frothers, Blankets, &c., at estolesale and retail, by

RUTII B. WHEELER.

Kennebec, SS.—At a court of Probate held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of March a. D. 1867.

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, that said petitioner givenotice thereof, three weeks successively, in the Mail, printed in Waterville in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate court, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April next. and akew cause, if any, they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. BURTON. Register. 366

K. ENNEBEC. 28—As a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Rennebec on the second flowday of March, A. D. 1857,
Charles F. Huthaway, administrator on the erfate of Lydis S. Pierce, late of, Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the ertate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by cauring a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Augusta, is ead county, on the second Monday of April next, atten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. H. E. RAKER, Judge. A true copy. Attest, J. BURTON, Register. 36