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The Climate of California

A letter from California in the Bo diffused in this portion of the diffused in this portion of the continent. The country along the shore of the Pacific, is somewhat hilly. San Francisco is nearly all hills, except the portion which has been made in the bay. Crossing the bay, a distance of six miles at this point, the travellet to the East comes to a valley six or eight miles across. Travelling due East he then crosses the Coast Range of mountains, for a distance of city or eight miles amond then crosses the Const Range of mountains, for a distance of six or eight miles, and then egmen upon the San Joaquin valley. The Const Range extends up and down the const at different distances from the ocean, for hundreds of miles. If one rides atill due East across the San Joaquin Valley for one hundred miles at this point, nearly a dead level, he arrives at the foot hills of the Sixra Newada Range, which run, North Sierra Nevada Range, which run North state parallel with the Coast Range and the tion that in coming from the Pacific ove the Sierra Neveda the foot hills have first to be crossed. One then rises to still highe hills, then to monitains, and then to the "summit" of the range, nine thousand fer above the level of the sea, even at the passes The distance from the valley to the sur over all these different sized hills and a tains is about seventy or eighty miles, and is about the same distance fro m the sum down to the valley in Nevada which is th nest state this side of the Sierra Nevada Range, making the distance across the Sierras from one hundred and forty to one hundred and sixty miles. The Rocky Mountains are eight or nine hundred miles East of the Sierras. The San Joaquin and cramento valleys united (it is not easy to tell where are the boundaries between the two, they are hamed for the rivers which two, they are wanted for the rivers which oun through them) extend North and South some four or five hundred miles and East and West from one to two hundred. The two rivers unite at Suisun Bay and flow into San Francisco Bay, through a passage out through the Coast Rauge near Benecia. and from the bay through a cut in the We give this topography of the country that the letter may be better understood premising that there is little if any mining

"To California belongs almost every condition of climate that is known, from the most equable to the most varieb by a degree of best equal to any felt upon the desert of Sahara, and an almost Arctic winter. The traveller who leaves San Francisco at this eason (July) on an excursion into the mencement of his journey a temperature of 65 degrees at mid-day, and after night-fa will instinctively don his overcost to prevertaking cold. Arriving at Stockton in the upon observing the thermometer finds it a least 75 degrees. Pursuing his journey, h arrives at Copperopolis at noon, where the thermometer indicates from 90 degrees to 100 degrees. By evening he will have arrived at Murphy's, and finds even there at an altitude of two thousand feet, that th eat is excessive. By the middle of the have attained to a height of some four thou-sand feet above the see level, and will replace the flannels he laid aside at Stockton, the condition of the atmosphere and the range of the thermometer here, requiring additional protection to the person. At an elevation of eight thousand feet, he will again need his overcoat and at night a fire. We read with wonder, that at Bogota, the capital of New Grenada, in South America, the tem-perature does not vary all the year round five degrees, but that within sight is the Magdalena where the climate is always oppressive. In almost every mountain county of California there exists the same unty of California there exists the arvel, — snowy summits and tro But perhaps the greatest charm and chie

attraction of this mountain country, consists in the delicious purity of its atmosphere; in the many little meadows which are to be found everywhere scattered through the found everywhere scattered through the mountains, affording the sweetest and mountain affording the summer α onths, when in the plains below the grass is withered and sere from the heat of the sun; Delice," we find a well selected chronology of events which have occurred in that town and city from 1631 to 1865. The hook also bell, which had always been rung to call the wherever a mountain brook is found making the way between two hills to the res—the thermometer indicates at sourise a temperature of the state of the sun. The thermometer indicates at sourise at temperature of the sun of the state of the sun. The sun of the sun **The American Comic.**

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found in a town in Calaveras county, at an elevation of 1800 feet above the sea." One might almost be perdoned for repeating Ward Bescher's text in reference to such another day. On the same day the them the such as the Stockton Insene Asylem, shows that at the Stockton Insene Asylem, shows that at the Stockton Insene and the such as the stockton for originals, was the stockton in the shade, or 19 degrees less than in Calaveras at the same time. As Stockton is almost upon the sea level, and craft.

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an elevation of 2000 feet. It is probable that if an amount of heat equal to ninety-five degrees, could be experienced at San

In the extreme southern part of Califor nia the heat is even greater than in the foot

in the sun 179 1-2 degrees. It is even as-

nearly the whole period of my sejourn here

called " mountain fever," and never taken it is said, at a less elevation than six or

n thousand feet above the level of the
It is preceded by cerebral pains and
e loss of appetite, accompanied by
t depression of spirits. The time to

great depression of spirits. The time to visit California is in the early Spring. From

Boston in the Olden Time.

Blackstone, who seems to have settled no

than in Calaveras at the same time. As Stockton is almost upon the sea level, and craft.

although not situated directly upon the seashore itself, yet receives the ocean breezes a
sa regularly as San Francisco, toned down
however to a milter temperature in the
summer months, by their passage through
the Coast Range and the "fule" flats,—
ninety degrees Fahrenhelt is quite as oppressive at Stockton, as one hundred degrees, and show with all the strength the hangman
sive at Stockton, as one hundred degrees, and show with all the strength the hangman
sould command. The prisoners were exceed

with a stick in the mouth, to preve outeries. Horred Gardner. that if an amount of heat equal to minely outeries. Horred Gardner, a Quakeress, five degrees, could be experienced at San with a child at her breast, was brutally Francisco, it would cause more suffering than 117 degrees in the mountains. But it an ever gets so hot upon the sea-shore, and overy rarely as near the ocean as Stockton, whose average summer heat is below 65.

At the point where I am now Stephen on, men of irreproachable character were hanged to the limb of a tree on the Common, as Antinomians and heretics When dead they were rudely cut down by the hangman, Robinson falling so as to break his skull. Their friends were no yet at this elevation-upwards of four thou- allowed their bodies, but they were stripped and cast naked into a hole, without an covering of dirt and were soon covered with Mary Dyer was to have been hung at the same time, but was reprieved for season. Peter Pearson, Judith Brown an George Wilson for the same "crime," wer give to San-Prancisco an almost winter tem-perature in mid-summer, have passed over the scorpfed plains to the foot-hills of the Sierra Nevada, they lose all their refreshing Sierra Nevada, they lose all their refreshing properties, and become as hot and dry as the sirocco. In addition, the glaring rays reflected from the vo canic hills through the their flesh. These were not solitary instance

non summer days, give to the most of the of this spirit of religious bigorry.

The at Mariposa, Sonora, and Copperpolis, one hundred and five or six degrees of heat is common throughout the months of June, July, and August.

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1672. Gov. Bellingham imprise for not taking off his hat when immediately the serve of the s

im a letter. A dancing school was star ut was soon put down. 1676. The constables were required earch out and arrest Quakers. 1679. A fire destroyed eighty houses. tills. Thus at Fort Yuma on the Colorado Frenchman, suspected of setting the fire had both ears cut off, was stood in the pil-Lilis. Thus, at Fort Yuma, on the Colorado river, I am informed by Mr. Clarence King, of the Geological Survey Corps of Califor-nia, that he has seen the thermometer at sis o'clock in the morping at 111 degrees; at mid-day, 128 degrees in the shade, and

lory and was imprisoned for time in default of \$2000 box 1692. Giles Corey was pres

in the sun 179 1-2 degrees. It is even as-sected that his thermometer has been known to keep above one hundred degrees for an entire night. The most torrid regions of the East way be challenged to surpass-thi-and it is almost possible to believe the sto-ries the officers stationed at the fort tell, of the hens laying hard boiled eggs, &c. Dur-ting a series of observations, extending over 1718. Three females publicly whipped nd fined ten shillings for night walking, 1725. Hooped petticoats a subject of ridj-ule in the newspapers. Franklin issues a samphlet to show that they are "condemned

samphlet to show that they are "concurred by the light of nature and the law of God."

1741. Wm. Shirley, a Catholic lawyer, appointed Governor. A lottery authorized for the benefit of the town to raise \$26,700

Tickets for sale at Fancuil Hell, \$3 each.
1753. A female accused of lewdness, 1753. A female accused of lewdness, exposed on State street for an hour and brotally treated by the mob.

1757. Another town lottery got up to

1101. Abduster town lottery got up to raise means to pare the highway. 1183. The Supreme Court entenced one burglar to be hanged, five female and four male thieves to be whipped, two "big thieves" to sit on the gallows, and a counat and in the pillory.

A sarcastic Boston paper says that the

A seressic Boston paper says that the captains of the watch are men in their prime, from ninety to one hundred year old, and the crew average fourceore.

1789. A demantic exhibition was given under the name of School of Moral Lec-

March until June the climate is delighful in the interior, realizing the dreams of the earthly paradise of the Epicurean philoso-phy, but later in the season if is only in the mountains that existence is tolerable. But, although the days are thus oppressive in the foot bills the pinkt feasible, below with foot hills, the night invariably brings with

foot hills, the sight invariably brings with it, not merely relief, as in the Eastern Stater, but thorough physical recuperation. The nights are always cool. Immediately after sunsect, the cold winds from the snow regions descend from the mountain tops into the tures."

1793. Great rejoicing on account of the auccess of the French in establishing their liberty. An es, weighing one thousand pounds, had been rosated whole, and was carried through the streets ornamented with ribbons, on a car. Two hogsheads of punch plains and valleys beneath, and the mercury will frequently fall forty or fifty degrees in the course of a few hours. The inhabitant the course of a few hours. The inhabitants claim that these audden changes in the temperature are not productive of the evil results that would follow at the East, but persons afflicted with lung complaints will not be so willing to concede this." and 800 loaves of bread were also carte in the procession; all hands got drunk, and

in the procession; all hands got drunk, and when the ox was cut up, those who obtained any slapped it in his neighbor's face.

1794. The Boston Theatre opened.

1798. A very bitter feeling between the Federal and Republican parties. (The name of "republican" was the old name of the democratic party.) In an interesting work published by Capt

1829. Organization of the anti-Masonic

Blackstone, who seems to have settled not far from where the State House now stands, by 1923, 2925 flows. John Michana and Massachusetts company did not arrive in the vicinity until 1630. The settlement was made in September and was called Boston in honor of the town of Boston in Lincolashire, England, from which several distinguished persons in the colony emigrated. The record atte that the people were much snowed, by bases and wolves, who came into town and searried off their lambs. Masters were corely troubled by the desertion of their slaves, white as well as black.

In 1637 Rev. John Wheelwright was banished for holding heretical opinions.

Lawrence American.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1866 NEWS SUMMARY.

FRIDAY.-The President and the disinguished gentlemen who accompany him have reached Albany. The President as usual at every point, amounced his determination to carry out his policy. At the hotel in New York where the party dined, the landlord, Delmonico, received \$100 per plate or \$25000 for a dinner for 250 persons. The wines cost from \$10 to \$20 per bottle. At Central Park Gen. Grant and the President's driver had a Grant and the Fresident's driver had a horse race, in which the General won. The President owned up, bear. The odds were two to one on Grant and no takers.

— Lieut. Gen. Sherman says that the Indian troubles are greatly exagerated.

— The spiritualists are holding a camp meeting at Melrose. There are twenty that the control of the property and one of cavalry are to be sent from England one of cavalry are to be sent from England. to Canada.—Matters are in a bad way in Turkey. Constantinople is in a state of slege, and the Christians of Candia have SATURDAY. - Now that it has been

Methodist Camp Meeting. The young men of the first families of the neighbor-hood, attacked the camp of the latter with revolvers. In accordance with the whom they suspected of being a Northern speaks of the "fact" that Gen. Graunion man. This massacre is of course styled a "riot." A union family and denounces Rev. Mr. Horton, I Arkansas. They were taken one by one, to a well, shot and thrown in. Afterwards own in. Afterwards es and sand were thrown on top of stones and sand were thrown on top of them.—The President was last heard of at Herkimer, N. Y., He relterates his determination to oppose all in the North opposed to the restoration of pescerbill relations, and says he has done his duty but Congress has not.—Gen. Couch the democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts last year, is to be collector of New Bedford. Swift, a McClellan delegate. from Charlestown to Chicago, is to be Postmaster of Charlestown.—The delegate. from Charlestown to Chicago, is to be Postmaster of Charlestown.—The freedmen of Russia have presented an address to Capt. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He and his party are overwhelmed with demonstrations of respect, Telegraphic despatches from all over the empire, are daily received, expressive of sympathy and hope of continued friend-ship. The people of Russia, from the Emperor down to the humblest peasant, have risen up as one man. In this exhibition of feeling.—The election in Vermonttakes place Tuesday. In Mahne a week from Monday.—This Loudon Times, the bitter enemy of the United States during the war, congratulates the President and our people on the Philadelphia Convention. The meeting of that body has caused a heavy rise in rebel bonds in England.—Secretary Seward has sent a England.—Secretary Seward has sent a strong and urgent demand to the British government for satisfaction for the Shegovernment for satisfaction for the Shenandoah and Alabama acts.—A large amount of cotton was raised in California last year under unfavorable circumstances. All who cultivated it will try again. Chinese labor is plenty at \$1 per day.—Four Sabbath School girls were drowned while at a pic-nic at Totelo, N. Y. On Thursday.—A man in the Chelsea police court, confessed to drinking twenty whiskies and twenty lagers on Thursday.—Gen. Walbridge an ex-member of Congress, from New York, arges and oppose the President.—A man has been arrested in Indiana. For marrise five rich widows.—Jeff Davis fully endorses the Philadelphia Convention.—Gold 1473.

MONDAY.—A free early Sunday mortal MONDAY.—A free early Sunday mortal for the compensation of the

MONDAY.—A fire early Sunday morning destroyed a considerable portion of the U. S. arsenal at Watertown. Several explosions took place, and four men were injured. — I.. C. Tenney, seller of the interior in regard to the treatment of choldrenfield bank, has abstracted \$47,000, which he gambled away in gold speculations.—Queen Emma of the Sandwich Is publish them.

Company of the second of the s

lands, leaves for California, on her way home on Saturday. Sie will be conveyed from San Fraiceson in an American man-of-war.—The old Atlantic cable has been found, and spliced; it is thought we will fave two cables in a few days.—Jesso D. Webber, a buy in the teens, has been sont to the State Prison for life, for a range of York, has gambled away \$100,000 money of that institution.—Gov. ton of Texas, advices people to pared for another war.—Gov. Bro the rebels, and he had rather be hun from a lamp post than run again.— large number of Union and Northern m passed through Washington last week flying from the South for their lives.— Murders of Union men in Texas are o daily occurrence, and no efforts are in to punish the murderers.—The brutality of the rebels at the South was feebly imi is going lecturing this fall; he will draw -John B. Gough's lecture is to be "Co riosity."—The scathing article upon John son in the September Atlantic is issued son in the September Atlantic is issue.

Son's the horde of pickpockets driven have york by the police, are go ever the country. Look out the second 1471.

DAY.—Now that it has been that negroes and union men can ered with implusity at the South, a set considered rather meritoring otherwise in the second of the properties of the prope

an otherwise in the control of Dr. Mudd who harbored mount aday, there was a white and a colored of Dr. Mudd who harbored mount aday, there was a white and a colored of Dr. Mudd who harbored mount adaption. The young he assassinated President Lincoln. Bancroft has fluished his last volume the history of the United States. Richmond Examiner says that Gen. Gran first victim is radical to the core and that his atten was a negro on his knees at prayer, and ing the President on his tour amounts then they fired in among the women and nothing.—A Western paper says of Raj onvening the disciples with his thirt pieces of silver lingling in his pocket! The damage by grasshoppers vecks in Montana, is \$150,000 TUESDAY .-- Hannibal Hamlin who for

United States, and who stood aside the second term to allow Andrew Johnson to occupy the position, has resigned the position of Collector of Boston, worth many thousands a year. In his letter he says he has no sympathy with a party composed almost exclusively of rebels and their allies, and his silence might imply acquiesence in their policy. He has taken the stump and is working sigorously for the republican party in Maine, who will roll up an over-whelming majority next week.—Major Gee has been acquitted of starving and murdering union prisoners at Salisbury, at the rate of five hundred a month, on the ground of five hundred a month, on the ground that he was only carrying out the orders of the rebel government.—Seward in one of his political tour speeches, scolds about the New York Senate. That body had refused to have anything to do with him or the party with whom he travels. His prophecies of lumenese majorities against

The New Eliot Church.

bers:—

James R. Bailey, Benjamin T. Bourn,
Charles A. Brown, William C. Chaplo,
George A. Fuller, Eben. E. Foster, Wm.
R. Hatch, George E. Moore, Stephen C.
Parsons, Wm. A. Russell, Charles H.
Sawyer, Edward Woodford. There are,
also, eighteen ladies among the original
members, wives and daughters of the
above named. Up to Jan, 7th, twenty
more ladies and gentlemen had connected
themselves with the church.

themselves with the church.

The officers are Beaj, Coolidge, and Edward Woodtord, deacons; Benjamin T. Bourn, clerk; Charles A. Brown, treasurer; Wm. A Russell, George A. Fuller, Eben E. Foster, Finance, Committee; Superintendent of Sabbath. School, Geo. A. Fuller. The examining committee consists of the Pastor and Deacons, and Wm. C. Chapin, George A. Fuller, and Stephen C. Parsons. The society held their distributions of the City Hall, since which time they have worshipped at the Episcopal Chapel on Garden street.

The building to be dedicated is of brick, and was commenced in November last. It is somewhat in the shape of a T, the lower portion, the front, and the main entrance being on Methuen street, and an east and west wing at the rear of the house. The main building is 54 feet, wide and 76 feet deep. The east wing, on Appleton street, is about 35 feet aquare, with a porch in addition, through which there is an entrance to this way from that street. The porch is surmounted by a cross. The west wing is about the same size, with an entrance from Methuen St. but no porch. The west end at the wing cross. The west wing is about the same size, with an entrance from Methagen St-but no porch. The west end at the wing is of an octagon shape. A full view of the pulpit can be had from these wings, and both of them be shut off from the main body of the church by means of folding doors, and used for conference meetings. The seats in the west wing are reversible, like those of a railroad car, as there is a pulpit or desk at the west end, which will be used on such occasions. The tower on Methagen states it is a fright and supports a wooder steeple, the top of which is 96 feet from the ground. The which is 96 feet from the ground, eaves of the building are 18 feet from earth, and the ridge pole 50 feet.

the gallery, the pews, and the pulpit or rostrum, and furniture are all of thi the City Hall, though of cou gews in the gallery, which is in the front of the house, will accommodate fifty persons. Upon the rostrum is a small desk, only sufficiently large for a Bible, when the state of the property is the state of the property in the state of the pulpit. There on the prevaining main of the house. A handsome clock ornaments the front of the gallery. The floor is covered through-out with green carpeding, manufactured in Lowell, and the seats of the pews are made comfortable with cushions of green, manufactured by J. Pilisbury & Co., of this city. A cabinet organ will be used for the present. The building will be heated with steam, by Clogaton's appara-tus. The architect of this nest structure is George F. Meachan, Esq., of Boston, and the contractors. Messrs. Clement & of this city. The entire of

TEMPERANCE MERTING.—The meetings of the Temperance Allianoe, which circumstances have somewhat interropted, were resumed on Sunday afternoon. A very large assemblage were gathered on the Common, who, notwithstanding the extreme heat, stood and listened patiently throughout. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Fisher, and an address was afterwards delivered by that gentleman. The meeting was also addressed by Rev. De. Bosworth and Rev. George P. Wilson. A strong delegation from the Band of Hope sang very prettily at intervals during the meeting. TEMPERANCE MEETING.—The meetings of the Temperance Allianos, which cir-

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1866.

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Per order of the Republican State Committee J. M. S. WILLIAMS, Chairman. WM. S. ROBINSON, Republican

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of Lawrence are invited to

FREE EVENING SCHOOL ROOM MONDAY EVENING, SEPT'R 10th,

For the purpose of choosing 19 Delegates to the State Convention, and to elect a City Committee. Per order City Committee, THOS. WRIGHT, Chairman. A. J. FRENCH, See'y.

NEWS SUMMARY. MEWS SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY.—The glorious demonstration in Philadelphia is followed up by the first gun of the coming battle. Vermont gives, to the republican party a gain of 7000. This is only the beginning of grief to the advocates of the murder of truemen at the South.—D. J. Clark, Postmaster of Manehester, is doad.—The Paraguayans are thus far ahead in the context with Brazil. Their country is very difficult to get at.—The Portland business men all agree that safes of every kind are snage in a large confagration, while brick vanits are always asfe. Even an old fashloed brick oven is safer than the most costly iron safe.—Balley of the Boston Heraid will not abandon the Johnson party as reported, if it does the right

Boston Herald will not abandon the Johnson party as reported, if it does the right
thing for Balley. If it does not, "it will
be a miserable failure." He stands ready
to jump when things look unfavorable.—
Gen. Butler says he will run for Congress
in the 5th District, if it is desired.—The
Johnson party with the copperhead land,
or the copperhead party with the Johnson
tall, have nominated for Congress, G. H.
Pendleton.—They had a splendid display
of Northern lights at 10 A. M., at Bloom
logbury, Vr., recently.—There is a prospect of a riot at Chicago, when the President arrives. Mrs. Douglas is to be
present at the dedication with her second
useband.—Two stylish theyes each of
whom speak four languages, have been
caught in New York. They had a list of
four hundred houses where boarders had
been advertised for . One substitute. our hundred houses where boarders had been advertised for. One talked with the ady while the other foraged around cked up watches, chains &c.—It is t that Johnson and Seward will receive the cold shoulder at Chicago.-A sage was sent to London and New the same time, from the Great Eastern in mid ocean. - The President made another pitiable exhibition of hin

self at Cleveland, Ohio, and exchanged blackguardism and defiances with the

crowd. Grant and Farragut quit the party in disgust.—Hamilin and Gooch are

addressing large meetings of Union mer in Maine.—Gold 146#.

u Malne.—Gold 1464.

THURSDAY.—The Vermont broadside was heavier than was even supposed. The copperheads and their allies are nearly wiped out. Not a town in the state gives them a majority. The republicans have 35,000 out of 45,000 votes. The indignation of Maine at the murder of union men. Feeslaws and expudies union men, freedmen, and expulsion of Northern men at the South, with the sanction of the authorities, will be mani-fested in a similar manner next week.— A train was thrown off the track near-Rochester, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, by carclesances in placing a switch. Five. killed and twenty or thirty wounded.— The President after addressing the engine-ment of Michigan-City, Ind., upon whe A train was thrown off the track near men of Michigan City, Ind., upon "the viliatiny of Congress, and the cheata, traitors, and subsidized press which sustain it," passed out to Chicago, where he arrived at half past ten last evening. As Grant and Farragut were both there, a great crowd turned out.—Mike Murphy and several other Fenians who escaped from jail in Canada, have arrived safely at Buffalo.—Gen. Butter informs members of the militate there. at Buffalo.—Gen. Butler informs members of the millith they may wear on parade, whatever insignia of rank they were in the U. S. service. Thus a private who was a captain in the service may wear his shoulder straps in the ranks.—Boston will be nearly as uproarious as Philadelphia next week. Gov. Brownlow of Tennessec, Gov. Hamilton of Texes, Thomas J. Durant of Louisiana and other leading union men of the South, now at Philadelphia, who are styled by the rebels and their copperhead spaniels at the North, "scum." &c., will be in that city Wednesday night.—Gold 1464.

Wednesday night.—Gold 1464.
FBIDAY.—A despatch from Michigan asys that Seward proposed in one of his speeches. that Johnson should be made king. He himself once said that he could make himself Dictator, but Seward probably exhibited himself as above, after dinker.—The report of the Military Commission at New Orleans gives the result of the testimony of 150 witnesses, which is that the massacer was deliberately in the state of the massacer was deliberately as the state of is that the massacre was deliberately planned and executed by Mayor Monroe, his police, the firemen, and other rebel organizations, and that the Grand Jury was packed, every member being a rebel. and its foreman a rebel Colonel. Not the slightest attempt has been made by the government or the local authorities to punish the murderers.—The Smithfield, R. I. worsted works were burned yesterday. Loss \$440,000.—The corner stone of the monument to Doughas was laid yesterday, near Cheago, by the Free Masons. There was great cheering. Mrs. Douglas (that was) was present with her new husband, and the President made a political speech.—Gold 148.

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Our readers will gladly learn that a movement has been inaugurated towards securing Prof. King, the distinguished Aeronaut, to make an assension-in our city within a short time. Prof. King is in the city, and will remain until to-morrow, and call upon some of our prominent citizens, and has secured Mr. J. H. Stannard, the Insurance Agent, m In completing the arrangeto aid h ments; we hope they will be cordially re-

Dedication of the Eliot Congrega-tional Church.

tional Church.

The ceremonles attendant upon the dedication of this beautiful temple to the service of Almighty God, took place last evening, and the house was filled to its utmost capacity. The exercises were commenced by an invocation by Rev. C. H. Richarda, of Kokomo, Ili. A portion of Scripture commencing with the first verse of the 21st chapter of Revelations, was then read by Rev. George P. Wilson. of Lawrence, after which a prayer was offered up by Rev. C. E. Fisher of Lawrence. A dedication hyum was then sung by the choir and the congregation, to the tame of Greenville.

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The sermon was delivered by Rev.Wm.
Franklin Snow, the pastor elect. The
text was from the 6th chapter of John, 8th and 29th verses;

Then said they unto him. "What shal we do that we might work the works o Jesus answered and said unto them.
This is the work of God, that ye believe
n blin whom he hath sent."

The discourse commenced by the sug-gestion that it was impossible to tell in gestion that it was impossible to tell in what spirit this question was put, whether in good faith or otherwise, nor does the reply give any indication in this respect. If it was a trap, Jeasu avoided it by not meeting the expectations of the questioners by any attack upon their cherished religious theories. If it was a sneer, the sneer was robbed of its point, and if an honest question, it was nonestry answered. The surrounding circumstances would indicate, perhaps, that it was an honest question. If we were now to ask the same question, the answer would be likely to be the same. No matter under what circumstances Jesus spoké, whatever he said was the cerual, immutable truth.

It is noticeable that the answer does

in me who lived and died, yet essentially am Lord of Life ? Whoever can take the same to his heart for mere love's sake, with the traitors and up with the stars

The poet is right; that which is new in the Gospel is the presentation of the per-sonal Jesus Christ as the object of faith.

The speaker then proceeded to show the adaptation of the gospel to mankind at some length. First: it is a historical at some length. First: it is a historical religion. Second: it offers a responsible authority for our religious bellef. Third: in the personal Christ we find a leader in our religious settivity. We all know how much of the success of any enterprise depends upon the leader. All the elements of success may be present, but without the directing mind they are of no vaffice? The case of Phil, Sheridan, who tarked the tide of battle at. Cedar Creek, by his encourage arrival was instanced. Fourth

This solemn service of dedication gives This solemn service of dedication gives the key note of the future services of the sanctuary. They shall bear witness to our faith in Hian whom God hath, sent. We shall come hither to meet in holy retirement, Him who said "where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." Here the all-sufficient atonement of the Son of God shall be proclaimed. Here the believer confessing Christ before men, shall receive the sacred water of baptism in the source water of baptism in which the denounce the daddress, in which they denounce the readers in which is daddress, in which they denounce the daddress, in which they denounce the daddress, in which they denounce the readers in which is daddress, in which they denounce the readers in which is daddress, in which they denounce the readers in which is daddress, in which they denounce the readers in which is daddress. It says alavery is not killed. eceive the sacred water of baptism in oken of his consecration. Here we shall celebrate the touching memorial feast,

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shith in the personal Savier. Standing
thus near the seats of busy-toll, it will
sliently teach many who look upon its
they pass by to their daily duties, that
there is a higher duty still, one which
they have neglected hitherto, the duty to
work the works of God." The invitation of its open doors will draw men to
join in our simple wegship. Subdued
and softened by its quiet influences, they
will listen with unwonted interest to the
story of Him whom God sent into the
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of light and the sent of the sent of the House of Correction for drunkenness
comfortable by a thorough washing and
clean clothing, and seemed happy and
contented at having found some one to story of Him' whom God sent into the world, that the world through Him might be saved. Touched by the recital of His saferings and by the Great Mystery of His sacrifice, strangely impelled by the power of His wondrous love, they will yield more and more to the sense that there is an actual Savior ready and willing to bless, until one, then another, then ing to bless, until one, then another, then

After a prayer by the pastor elect, so lemnly dedicating the building to God, the choir sang an anthem, and after the dox ology was sung by the congregation they were dismissed with a benediction.

George Washington was a reprobate and a trailor, and that Jeff Davis was a salut and a patriot. The latter though would hardly set him back much.

PHILADELPHIA

Southern Unionists' Convention

SECOND GRAND UPRISING

Patriotic North!

Magnificent Welcome to the Southern Union Men. -- Philadelphia Wild with Joy. -- Immense Procession, Banners, Flags, Music and Cheering. -- Dostie and Horton Have Not Fallen in Vain. -- A Warning to Northern Trai-tors. -- A Monster Demonstration. --20,000 in Torchlight Procession. --Stirring Address.

The Convention of Union men of th South, who were not allowed to assembl in any of the "reconstructed" States, an bers would assuredly hav been murdered by order of the auth had they attempted it, assembled in a fre city of a free state, where liberty of conscience and free speech is guaranteed t all, on Monday noon. All Philadelphi rose up as one man to welcome them an the delegates sent by the republican unio men to confer with them. Aprocession wa formed of immense length, with scores of what spirit this question was put, whether in good faith or otherwise, nor does the reply give any indication in this respect. If it was a trap. Jesus avoided it by not meeting the expectations of the questioners by any attack upon their cherished religious theories. If it was a sneer, the sneer was robbed of its point, and if an honest question, it was honestly answered. The surrounding circumstances would indicate, perhaps, that it was an honest question. If we were now to ask the same question, the answer would be likely to be the same. No matter under what circumstances Jesus spock, whatever he said was the eternal, immutable truth.

It is noticeable that it he answer does not propound any new principles of religion or practical duty. The principles had once been fixed; they had been fully revealed in the Old Testament; they were recognized by the people. His emphasical language on another occasion was, "Think not that I am come to destroy the law or the prophets; I am not come to destroy but to fulfil." One of the most spiritual of the poets says:

"What Is the point where Christ himself lays strees? Does the precept runnbelleve in good, in justice, Truth, our understood for the first time? or 'believe in me who lived and died, yet essentially am Lord of Life?" Whoever can take the line "Down and large with the great and ladies cheering almost division of line and ladies cheering that the procession was headed by a cavalcade of clitzens; then followed the Boys in Bine (returned soldiers), 1100 strong, ambutances with disabled soldiers. Union Club, 800, Philad

of Joy and welcome. The old union
"Battle Cry of Freedom" was sung by
thousands of voices, and the line "Down (conceive of the love.) that man obtains a new truth, no conviction gains of an old Southern unionists chose Wm. J. Duone, only this made intense by a fresh appeal to his farled sense."

The was rendered with peculiar zest. The southern unionists chose Wm. J. Duone, only this farled sense."

The committees, and adjourned until the next committees, and adjourned until the next committees. committees, and adjourned until the next day. The Northern republicans held a meeting at the Union League rooms, at which Gov. Curtin presided. They will await an invitation to join the Southern unionists who are overwhelmed with hospitalities. There was a grand demon-stration in the evening, with illuminations. Delegations continue to arrive, two thousand having come from New Jersey alone.

alone.

Not much was done on the second day Not much was done on the second day of the convenijon but choosing permanent officers. Hon James Speed of Kentucky, Ex. U. S. Attorney General, removed by Johnson for refusing to bow down to him, was elected. President. Wednesday was devoted to resolutions. The one calling was elected. Freshient. Wednesday was opportune arrival, was instanced. Fourth: it is a vivid and a vital religion. Fifth: It is that which was foreseen at the first. Mr. Snow enlarged upon all these heads with much power. The discourse closed as follows:—

"Belleve in Him whom He hath sent."

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"Belleve in Him whom He hath sent. It is a faith in the personal Christ which is the bond of unlon between us. It is a faith in the personal Christ which has prompted us to build this faith which has prompted us to build this found, we will be thought, watching every detail of its construction with closest interest, that we emight make It worthy in every part, of Him, the chosen symbol of whose eternity is written upon its walls. It is in the spirit of this faith that we now set it apair as a sacred place devoted henceforth to Christ.

This solemn service of dedication gives

The convention has issued a powerful

EDITOR AMERICAN :- Having had occa Sabbath to visit the Poo util he come, shall testify also that all Farm, under the control and superintend ence of Mr. & Mrs. Mills, I wish to bear my testimony to the excellent condition of the house and surroundings which under their efficient control, has become one of the institutions of our city which

ing to bless until one, then another, then many shall exclaim as they receive film in hearty faith. "my Lord," "my God," Yes, my brethren, we may hope that because we thus testify to our faith in the because we thus testify to our faith in this beautiful sanctuary to work the works of Got by believing in Him whom He hath sent.

Assurance.—Calling a sound reproduction is an active during the war, a "disuntonist," and a person who supported the back down repudiating platform of Mc Clethria at Chicago, a "unionist." The Got by believing in Him whom He hath Goorge Washington was a reproducte and Goorge Washington was a reproducte and George Washington was a reprobate and

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The installation of Mr. Snow will take place on Thursday evening next. The North East corner of Essex and Jackson when the pews will be soled at auction.

Mr. Hunnewell of Boston.

THE NEW BLOCK.—The gap on the North side of Essex Street East of Appleton, which has been an eyesore for years, has at last been most acceptably filled up by the erection of two very handsome stores. Their of different style, The vacant space measured 75 feet front by 83 feet deep, as were, at fifty and the Eastern twenty feet of this space has been improved by Mr. J. M. Robbins, to tents, and the Eastern twenty feet of this space has been improved by Mr. J. M. Robbins, to the space of a near, plain, four story tents, and, was on Common Street. On the lot adjoining, west, twenty-five feet front belonging to Delle Carr, Jr., and the extreme Western thy feet of the space, owned by Mr. Andrew Sharpe, a large imposing structure has been erected divided into two stores. The front is covered with light ing was ther an The Camp Meeting of the Methodist iscopal Church, at Epping, which sed on Friday night, of last week, was ry successful. Both of the Lawrence Episcopal Church, at Epping, which closed on Friday night, of last week, was very successful. Both of the Lawrence societies were well represented. Their place of abode was two large tents and a two-story frame house, and there were, also, several family tents. About flip persons occupied each of the large tents. Methaen and Haverhill were also well represented, and the number of feuts. large and small, upon the ground, was about sixty. The space has been divided off into-lots, most of which have been sold, an evidence that the camp meeting at that locality is intended to be a permanent arrangement. Several wooden buildings have been erected in the grove by the purchasers. Board and lodging was furnished at \$3.50 per week, rather an improvement on hotel prices. The transient visitors, of which there were immense numbers, were fed from restaurant tents, which were under the direction of a committee. The food was of an excellent quality, and all were well satisfied with, at least, that part of their camp meeting sustenance. The water was as cool and pure as could be found in New England. The police, established from among the brethren, preserved excellent order throughout.

The services were opened on Monday by Rev. Junies Pike, who delivered a sermon from the stand, and there was preaching every day at 19 A. M., 29 T. M., and 7a P. M., by different deergymen. It was sill of a high order. The social meetings at the stand were conducted by Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Great Falls, and Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Great Falls, and Rev. Mr. Stratton, of Lawrence. The great day of the week, however, was Thursday, at which time it is estimated that there were 12,000 persons present. In the morning a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Thomas of Manchester, which its very highly spoken of. In the afternoon there was a discourse by Rev. Mr. Hall, of Epping, formely a lawrence. The closer of the effect of the first of the closer of the first own has defined and the condition of the lafternoon there was a discourse by Rev. Mr. Hall, of Epp yeriow mastic renewed by dark red at the cornices, window-frames and other points. The main cornice of the building is highly ornamental, displaying two peaks and much artistic taste. The roof is flat and covered with Warren's Water and Fire Proof roofing, by G. W. Horn. Each window of Mr. Sharpe's store is enclosed, a space being presented for display of goods, 9 feet wide, 7 feet 34 inches deep, and 11 feet 2 inches high, each of the four panes or lights measuring 64 by 51 inches. Those at the side are 64 by 36 inches. Those at the side are 64 by 36 inches. They are of the very best imported plate glass and the cost was very great. At the rear of the store is a mirror 7 by 5 feet. The store will be lighted by eighteen burners, and will be divided into twelve departments devoted to different articles, such as cloaks, silks, shawls, dress goods &c. Mr. Sharpe will open his hew and extensive stock at the new store next week.

The store between that of Mr. Sharpe and Howe & Co., will be concepted next week.

The store between that of Mr. Sharpe and Howe & Co., will be concepted next week by Mr. J. Knowlton Brown, as a ladies and gentlemen's boot and shoe store. It is fitted up in splendid style, and attracts much attention. The shelves and cases are finished with chestituit relieved by black walnut. There are to be no counters but a few large maptic top centre tables and stuffed chairs. The floor is to be handsomely carpeted. The windows are also very showy. The contractors for the building are Messra Clement & Cressey, and the misson work was executed by Messra Pratt & Little-field. The very handsome and tasteful finish of the store to be occupied by Mr. Brown is the work of Mr. L. J. Sanborn.

was a discourse by Rev. Mr. Hall, of Ep-ping, formerly a Jawyer, but now a stu-dent of divinity at Concord. At the clos-ing services on Friday evening, two hun-dred persons testified to the interest in religiou which had been awakened in them. The air at this time was so pure that almost a whisper at the stand could be heard at the outskirts of the arena. The assemblage dispersed on Saturday, all highly tolased at the physical and all highly pleased at the physical and spiritual treat which they had enjoyed.

HABEAS CORPUS, -A week or two since, Thomas W. Durant, an elderly man, was arrested in Haverbill, on a tax warrant for refusing to pay his taxes, which were \$200 assessed on \$10,000. It is said that his property amounted in reality to \$200,000 if not more, but that amount was all that was discovered at the time. He was very obstinate and insolent, de-clared himself a subject of Great Britain, and a resident of Canada, though he had

clared himself a subject of Great Britain, and a resident of Capada, though he had lived in Harerhill from October to April. He declined to locomote altogether, and was carried by main force to Lawrence jail. He sent for counsel and W. F. Gile, Esq., visited him. His services were, after much haggling, for the old fellow was a terrible miser, engaged, and year terrible miser, e

PROVOKING OUTRAGE.—Mr. Tempest Birtwell a worthy and well known clizen who resides at the junction of Cross and Franklin Streets, has for five years culti-vated with great care, a plum tree. He has watched its growth with almost parental solicitude, and was about to be

THE NORTH ANDOVER MUSTER .- The muster of the Second Brigade of the troops of Massachusetts will take place troops of Massachuseus one week from next Thesday, and last three days. The ground is on the Sutton estate, in a large field, near the Merrimac review. The Boston & Maine raliroad passes through a portion of the ground. The nearest depot on that road is that or North Andover, though that of the Salem raliroad, at the machine shop, is about the same distance. It is probable, however, that a remporary stopping place will be established at the camp, on the Maine road.

State of A House, Messrs Howe & Bugbee sold at auction on Tuesday, the Route corner of Lawrence and Common Streets, recently purchased at Common Streets, recently purchased the same distance. It is probable, however, that a remporary stopping place will be established at the camp, on the Maine road. nek from payt Tuesday, and last

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LAND SALE.—Abiel Stevens, Esq. has sold his field on the south-east corner of Cross and Turnpike streets, owned by him for forty years past, to W. D. Jopin and F. L. Runals, who have already put the same in the market for house lots that same hength engine his passes and dryset and that the law ascessing a tax upon stock or dividends of corporations, held by perbuilding lots, being the best in that sees in not residents of the state, is unon stream of the city.

Andober Adbertiser.

cornices, window frames and other points. The main cornice of the building is highly

THE RAILROAD MEETING.-There will

be a lively time at the annual meeting of the Maine railroad corporation, to be held

at the Town Hall Andover, next Wednes day. This, however, is not an unusual feature at their meetings, as there is al-ways an unusual amount of spice in their

ways an unusual amount of spice in their proceedings. A writer in the Boston Journal, says that two tickets are to be presented, one, sustaining the present management of the road, will embrace four of the seven present directors, namely:—Hon. Francis Cogwell, of Andover, for President; Peter T. Homer, Esq., of Boston, N. G. White, Esq., of Lawwess Levi M. Hale, of Hawelling, and the present the seven server.

temptible an opinion of its reader suppose they will swallow such unu-gated twaddle as the above? Cha Hudson "disunionist". Oh, Petrole

BAD ROADS.—A correspondent comrence and other streets; he avers that last week one of the city teams, with only a moderate load, suddenly stuck

fast in a sand hole, in Lawrence street. beside the Common, and was compelled

to unload. Our correspondent wishes to

caution all persons having valuable

horses, against driving through our

streets, in their present condition, faster

David J. Clark, Postmaster at Man-

Doceased was a brother of Ex-U.S. See

what impudence!

than a walk!

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1866.

Communications solicited concerning all items ndover, and vicinity. We shall be glad to receive

ANDOVER ITEMS.

William C. Donald has rebuilt his printing lisk establishment, which was destroyed by fire a few months since. It is now bulk to brick with fire proof roof, and is divided into eight apartments each so distinct fruin the other that fire cannot be communicated. The engine was so listle finance of lisk was continued without interruption, Mr. D. occupying "all out doors," for his factory. Having perfected its machinery, and completed arrangements, he is now prepared to supply all orders.

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PHOTOGRAPHS!

The subscriber having just returned from a month's tour through the principal cities of New England. Is now promoted to freshish his drawling in the property of the principal cities of New England. Is now promoted to freshish his architecture.

ed a trial justice in place of Samue Merrill, Esq., resigned. W. F. Draper has hired the shop or

aln Street, recently occupied by John H. Dean, and is fitting it up for a book store, circulating library, and a printing

office for publishing the Bibliotheca Sacra. The annual meeting of the Boston and Maine Railroad company, is to be held in this town next Wednesday. The president, Hon. Francis Cogswell, has consented to have his name placed upon the ticket of directors for a re-election. The stock holders feel very well satisfied with the past management of the affairs of the road having received a five per cant dividend for the last six months.

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Mr. Reed the popular photographer, has returned from his vacation and is prepared to take pictures in the very best style. During his absence he has visited some of the best establishments in the large cities, and obtained information in regard to all recent improvements in the art of photographing.

Miss Sarah Harding, of this town, a few days since, while in Boston, had her pocket, containing a sum of money and a pair of gold spectacles, cut from her dress.

The helfer owned by Jesse Harnden. weighs 1225 pounds, and not 1125 as stated a week or two ago. The Female Academy commenced the

The Female Academy commenced the Fall term on Wednesday. An unusually large number of young ladies are in attendance. Notwithstanding the enlarged accommodations of the boarding houses connected with the institution, by which about ninety boarders can be accommodated, a large number of applicants could not obtain admission. The whole number in attendance upon the school, will be about 125.

about 125.
Phillips Academy is equally flourishing,
Its popularity is not confined to New
England, but from all parts of the country
young men rush here for an education.
There are between two and three hundred tudents at the present time. The term commenced on Wednesday.

Hev. Stephen C. Leonard, late of this town, is now engaged as Teacher of Homiletics in the Theological Department of Oberlin College, Ohio.

Mr. Bernard Paine, of the late gradua-ting class in the Theolgical Seminary in this town, has received a call to beco pastor of the Cong. Church in Shrews

Rev. George N. Webber, of Lowell, has been chosen Professor of Intellectual Philosophy in Middlebury College, Vt.

EDITOR LAWRENCE ARESICAN:—In the solder of the meeting of the Grad Lodge of Good Templars held in Lawrence last week, and prove the meeting of the Grad Lodge of Good Templars held in Lawrence last week, and provided the control of the Start and the Start and the Start and the Lodge of Good Templars, that "this is now the Basical Start and the Start a August 29th, 1866.
OR LAWRENCE AMERICAN:—In the notice meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Ten APPOINTMENT.—John C. Sanborn, of Lawrence, (Unionist) has been appointed Internal Revenue Assessor for the Sixth District, in place of Charles Hudson, of Lexington, (Disunionist). Mr. Sanborn will make a good officer. The public business will not suffer by the change, and—politically. In change is from darkness to light.—Sentinet, really, so-contemptible an opinion of its readers to contemptible an opinion of its readers to contemptible and opinion of its readers to

HARD WOOD FILLING .- In our notice of Mr. Brazer's fresco painting at the Eliot Church, we omitted to mention that Eliot Church, we omitted to mention that the hard wood filling which is a useful preparation in the nature of enamel, in the church, was also his work. Furniture covered with it is not easily scratched. Mr. Brazer has also decorated the resi-dences of the Mayor and of Mr. Beach and other gentlemen, and also the Pem-berton Bank.

Respectfully yours, WYOMING.

The Post Office in this place has be-ome quite an institution. The mails come quite an institution. The mails from Boston and Lawrence, are conveyed to and from Lowell, Nashua and Groton Junction, daily by horse power.

James W. Dearborn has sold his house and land to John Holroyd for \$1800. Mr. Dearborn has contracted to erect several rick buildings at Portland.

Andover Mail Arrangement.

BOSTON MAILS.

Due at 8.30 A. M. and Close at 12 M. and 4.00 P. M. 6.00 P. M. EASTERN MAILS.

Due at 2 P. M. and Close at 7.30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

CALIFORNIA MAILS.
Close daily at 12 M., and 6.00 P. M. EUROPEAN MAILS. Close on Tuesdays and Fridays, Office open from 7 A. M. to 12.30; and from 2: 30 P. M. SAMUEL RAYMOND, Andover P. O., April 9, 1866, Postmaster.

RAILROADS. Trains leave Andover for Boston at 6.27, 7.43, 9.55. M.; 12.09, 12.45, 5.37, 7.00 p. M.
Boston for Andover, 7, 10.15 A. M.; 12 M.; 3.00,

ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

Unclaimed Letters

Foss Drew Goodhue Moses Hasper Wm Hollis Mary E Johnson Solon Keenau John cenau John
Persons calling for these letters will please say
hey are advertised, and give the date of the list.

8AMUEL RAYMOND. P. M.

The subscriber having just returned from a month's tour through the principal cities of New England, is now prepared to furnish his patrons with the latest and best styles of

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TINTYPES.

Albums, Cards, &c., constantly for sale.

Rooms over John J. Brown's store, on Main treet.

VIVALDA S. REED.

Andover, Sept. 7, 1806.

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Andover, Sept. 7, 1866.

Auction of Real Estate,
IN ANDOVER.

Will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY,
Sept. 18th, at A civiled, P. M. on the premises, the
land and buildings of the subscriber, risuated at
About Village. The land consists of about baif
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JOEL P. ABBOTT.

GEORGE FOSTER, Auct.

Andover, Sept. A MICONER.

NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Genteel Cottage House.

Splendid chance for a good Blacksmith. The old and first class blacksmith stand, doing a go d basin as, aktuated in Novih Andover, near the Square, right opposite the school heave, and within a lew rods of two charches, post office, store, &c. The aboy is good size, and has two forges &c. The aboy is good size, and has two forges

omplete.
The House is a genteel cottage, contains eight come, very pleasantly altuated on the same lof with the shop, upon which are some fifty choice ruit trees in full bearing, and a well of pure warry which has never been known to fall. Opposite he house is a fine Building spot, fence d, has some crees upon it, which will be sold with the estate or

SEX. 89. PROBATE COURT ESSATZ, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To the hefers-al-sw, Next of Kin, and all other
Persons laterested in the Ketate of MARY A.
OSGOOD, late of North Andower, in said County, single-woman, deceased:
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And.ew J. Powell were drawn to serve as
Traverse Jurors at the civil session of the perior Court, commencing Mo Hugh Mills and G. Frank Stevens were

ited special policemen.

Friday Evening: Aug. 31st 1866.

Hardy elected Chairman

Alderman Hardy Election been the Mayor. Petition of W. R. Spalding and others or acceptance of Mill Street. Referred Committee on streets. Also for flagiones across the head of Mill Street. Petition of P. Sweeny for edge sto

on Mill Street. Laid on the table.

nstrance of Henry Barton ar others against allowing the erecti on the lot where Banfield & Co's stood previous to being burned

An Order was adopted that notice be given to Banfield & Co. not to erect a building for a stable upon the land where their stable was burned null they procure ission to do so from this Board,

George R. Whittemore was appointed

ound Keeper and Field Driver. Charles Melcher was appointed a special

Report of the City Liquor Agency

COMMON COUNCIL.
Monday Evening, Sept. 3d,

east side of Mill street; the Council adhered to its former action.

Came down, petition for crossing at head of Mill street; laid on table.

The resolution for the sale of the hospital building, was passed.

Mr. Howard offered an order, authorizing a change of the hydrant nozzles from 21 to 25 inches in size; laid on table one

A RAID UPON SUNDAY BOAT SAILERS. —Monday morning a dozen or fifteen men and boys were before the police court charged with "pursuing public diversion and sport to the great scandal of religion and against good morals and good man-ners," by sailing in boats on the Merrimack River on Sunday. Mr. Gile appeared for the defendants, and as these were the first cases of the kind before the court this season, they were all let off with light

The immediate cause of these arrests of The immediate cause of these arrests was probably the fact that urgent complaints had been nade by farmers, up and down the river, that insolent roughs of all sizes, had come along in boats from Lawrence, landed, and stripped trees; melon patches, and even potato and corn fields, carrying off their plunder in their boats, and they were often strong enough in numbers to dely opposition. In some cases also, the proprietors were absent the proprietors were absent. In numbers to dely opposition, in some cases also, the proprietors were absent at church, and were not aware of the visit fire, were not as fortunate as those under of the thieves out their return. Many Basifield's, and that they were all roast nonest persons may doubtless, have taken a sail on Sunday, but the proportion is all the other way, and it was necessary to enforce the law to protect our citizens of neighbors.

Sunday Services.

CENTRAL CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH.—Services as assail.

GEN. BUTLER REPEATS.—During the week, Gen. Butler, who has been the Northern lion at Philadelphia, was serea Southern delegation, to which ded in the following laughable

nen.-I am not able to do more. Gentlemen.—I am not able to do more, co-night, owing to an unfortunate cold, than to say how much I thank you for this courteous and kind esil. I accept the compliment as a tribute to the princi-ples to which I have devoted myself. I believe you give it because you think I represent, as far as I may, those princi-ples of that party which your commies call radical. [Cheers, and cries of "that" it is the control to "I Nove and the "I which the cather lies". Nove and call radical. [Cheers, and cries of "that's it." "Fight it on that line."] Now, as I was never a village alderman, [laughter.] as I never represented my state in Congress, [renewed laughter.] as I never sat in the Senate of the United States, [laughter.] as I was never military governor of in the Senate of the United States, [laugh-ter,] as I was never military governor of any state, [roars of laughter, and cries of "that's good,"] as the cup of my carnest ambition is not full [cheers and laughter], as I am not a "bumble Individual," as I am not a "bumble ludividual," [laughter.] and as I have a very bad cold I can say no more.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE ATLANTIC. SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE ATLANTIC.—On Saturday avoing as eight men were upon the floor of the wheel pit on the Atlantic, it gave way and fell with the whole party into 'the water below, a distance of some twenty feet, and where there is a depth of about ten feet of water. They, all managed to save themselves all managed to save themselves from drowning, but Mr. Smith Yaughn was severely injured in one eye and his nose was broken. Mr. Frysche eighieer, broke his wrist. Mr. Cark swam our from under the platform and out fine the river. It is quite wonderful that he one river. It is quite wonderful that be o

OVERPLOWING .- The House of Corre Oyenrowine.—The House of Correction and Jali in this city, is now sofful! that it has been found necessary to commit all prisoners sentenced for a longer term than thirty days, to the institution at Inwich. There is no probability of the numbers at the Lawrence establishment decreasing much before October, when a portion will be likely to be sent to Charlestown, and a portion to other to Charlestown, and a portion to other Houses of Correction in the county.

POLICE MATTERS.

FIDAY.—The case of Michael Cunningham charged with being one of a party of three whe sharped with being one of a party of three whe sharped with being one of a party of three whe sharped with being one of a party of three when the sharped with a party of the party

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MONDAY.—The charge of the "geeves" upon unkedy sabbab breakers had the effect to put 81-teen of them in the lockup on Sunday night, which added to eleven others arrested five other offences, might be said to have crowded that respectable institution. The cells were filled, and the boys in the company were corded up on the floor outside, and an offerer stood guard over them. When the whole twenty-six prisoners and numerous friends of each entered the small Contrivotion, with the thermometer at ninety in the shade, the condition of the atmosphere may be imagined, especially when the diet of a large portion indice and genite into the contribution of the stronghere may be imagined; especially when the diet of a large portion index and genite inesh had been, apparently, a judiciosis mixture of online and with the contribution of the strong of the strong the str

sent up for ninety days, this being far from, her first appearance on that stage. Catherine Foley was sent to accompany Mrs. Mahan for the same time. She said that it was all foolthness to send her there, but she would have a good ride down, and a good drunk when she out, as she had plenty of pay coming to her. Com-forting herself with this glorious prospect, Cath-erine subsided.

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sirs. The officer thought it possible that somebody else was, and the result of his logic was that some person lodged in the Station Saturday night, all day Sunday, Sunday night, and \$7,20 in Court Monday norming.

Another of the party who fired some trees (actioned a day or two since), paid \$18.03.

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bettering or siching her in the abdomen and elsewhere. He was sentenced to the House of Correction for six months.

John Currin, Michael Fahey and Michael McGovern, were charged, with three others not arrested, with a disturbance in the Atlantic Mills on Monday, and insuiting the overseers. They had entered the mill, and being ordered out, refused to go. W. H. P. Wright, Esc., appeared as their connect. Mis defence was principally of a technical character. Mel'avern and Fahey were convicted and fined \$3 and half the costs each, and Currin was discharged.

The growd of superintendents of police, male and, females, mastered in force again this morning, in the state of the control of the co

ourteen. Two drunks, \$6.80 each.

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eclared that he had rather be 'on his last legs' than his new ones.

EFAn English nobleman paid \$1000 for the privilege of lighting his eigar in England by a spark sent from America by the cable. Why are most ladies, who go to dry goods stores at this season of the year, like gentlemen who sam to be dejected? Be-cause they are looking forlorn (for lawn).

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Es The exhibition building at the Paris Fair will cover a space of forty-eight acres, about as large as Boston Common. The garden will occupy seventy-five acres.

Dickens writes to a friend in Boston that he shall be unable to come here to give a series of readings, as his engagements are so press-ing at home. He little knows what he has issed in not hearing the "Organ."

Major Stevens, the celebrated dwarf, died of apoplexy at his residence, Lyman Me., aged sixty-one years. He was thirty-eix inches high, and weighed at the time of his death forty-five pounds.

rael were once severly punished for adoring false calces. The ladies of modern times should take warning, especially the lean

Four travellers attempted to secend Mount Shasta, Cal., July 56th. They got up 10,000 feet, but were compelled to quit without reaching the summit, 4,500 feet higher

rights. Troy scoundrel hired a little boy in Albany recently, and after having his life insured, took him to a solitary locality where he attempted to murder him. The boy broke from him and reached home.

TA man came home drunk on a cold night, and vomited in a basket containing goslings, which his wife had placed before the fire, upon seeing which, he exclaimed wife when did I swallow them things.'

Ter Look out there! What you kicking my dog for? I'm kicking him because he's full of fleas, and I don't want to get them on my clothes. 'Fleas, the devil? Why, that dog sleeps with me.' 'Yes, darn you, that's whar he get's 'em.'

EFA man named Stone exclaimed in a tavern, Til bet a sovreign I have the hardest name in the company. Done, said one of the company is what's your name? 'Stone, cried the first. 'Hand me the money,' said the other, my name is harder.'

LarAn old man was arrested at Memphis on Sunday last charged with being a va-grant. On searching him \$7000 in gold was found on his person, and a gold frame locket containing a picture of J. Wilk-e Booth, set with diamonds and valued at

Lord James Butler, the new State Steward at Dublin Castle, is a dairyman. His carts, with his lordship's name duly emblagoned, are to be seen in Dublin, supplying customers with milk, but he won't serve any one who will not buy at least four

The Catholic poor in England a gy he cation poor in Zegana when he allowed to-have access to achools of their own faith. The House of Commons has empowered the Board of Guardians, "if they think fit," to send any Catholic or Dissenting child, whose parent or guardian wishes it, to a school of its own faith, and there to defray the cost of its maintenance EFA New Yorker called on a friend and his wife, who had settled at the West. At breakfast, furniture being scarce, the wife held the board on her knees. On his ren home, the New Yorker reported that the Western man had very valuable furni-ture, and would not take \$10,000 for even his table legs.

EFA man had a pig that never would seem to fatten on the best of living. His owner gave him a buckst full of meal, even measure, which he consumed in about ten minutes. "After he had esten it," said the discouraged owner, "I grabbed him up, and bucked him into the same tucket, but the little cuss didn't half fill it!"

A letter was recently dropped into Post-office, addressed as follows :-Hill,

Massachusetts.

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They have had some tall preaching at the Saratoga Opera House. The preacher, says a letter, took for his text, leading and practical, and practical, and some of them created tood-laughter. If objected to so much mineralogy, physiology, chronology, and such other 'oligies' in young girls' education, and considered that for the purposes of a useful life, a little more 'mendology, sweep-clogy, and wash-ology,' would be far more desirable.

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A Hatfal of Beans

tWho is Squire Bligh ?' I nek. Who was Squire Bligh, you meen?' number of the street my friend. Sit down, and I will te

nd I have been thinking of it ever since and weaving it into my thoughts with the semony of those tiny children intent upon their manyellous picture books.

Nigh forty years ago there was a widou

"Yes," I interrupted; 'and he was an idle good-for-nothing lad, always in mischief, and an anxiery to his mother.'

"No told you so"
"No one, 'said I, 'go on with your story. 'He went on doing little or nothing, until he was a great fellow of seventeen or eighteen, his obief work being to take the horses down to water for the former, round; a shis down to water for the farmers round; abuse all and object to, as he could ride down to the river, and ride up again. One fine evening in the Spining, he was returning with the horses as usual, when as he passed a certain stile, he heard some one cell him.

"Here I be," said Jack stopping the horse

airy.
'What be you doing here, Nel'y?'

What be you doing here, Nely ?"
Waiting to see you, Jack."
That's kind, at any rate, and it's not any would do it; but I'm a ne'er-do-well nd, no one need trouble about me, he sid, somewhat bitterly,
That's just what I came to sell you, 're-wood the little matter.

Then you don't care about me?' said he

"Then, you don't care about mer' and he with a little vesation in his tone.

'Care! why should I, for a lazy fello the you? I should think not,'
But you might, Nelly.'

'Might, indeed! I mighth't do anything the sort; at any rate I'don't.

Then, what did you come here for ?'

'Then what did you come here for ?'
'Te tell you you ought to be asham

'There's plenty to do that,' returned the

'Yes; but you don't heed them, and you might heed me, Jack. Won't you begin to work a bit?'
'I don't know what to begin at.'

'I've nothing to put in it,' answered Jack

espondingly. Nonsense, said Nelly, what a faint her

So Jack put up the horses and was

with her opron full of something."

Hers, said she, 'hold your hat.' She poured the beans into it, and he went home.

Next day Jack took a spade and worked away diligently for two hours.

What's come to thee, had?' said the widow, as he came in all flushed and hungry to his disner.

Nelly Giles is a good lass,' quoth Jack, and if ever I get rish 1'll marry her.'

Then get rish!' said the widow, holding up her hands deprecatingly.

Strange things happen sometimes,' re-

Strange things happen sometimes, turned Jack; and he resumed his diggit with renessed energy. All that afternobe, dug away as though life depended up

a general favorite.

Nelly alone held aloof. Jack was get ting beyond her patronage; he had sud denly become more manly, and seemed a

he could do to get a stray word from her now and then.

It was clear that she would have nothing bard after all the trouble he had taken to please her; and the more he pondered over it the less he could understand it. Nelly used to be so friendly. Perhaps if I were a tich man she would give a thought to me, restriction, on Crease streets, just went of Tamples. hard after all the trouble he had taken to

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TREMENDOUS GATHERINGS!

and this time a hired carriage, laden with boxes and packages, stopped at the widow's

ourse and parages, stopped at the widon's door, for Jack was prospering,; But nothing had been heard of Nelly, and Jack could not beer the sight of the fine things he had brought, for he had in-tended the most of them for her.

'It's all through the beans,' thought poor Jack' that I came to go away.'

Yet would he have been any nearer had be stayed at home in idleness?

'Fifteen years had passed away, and Jack had prospered so well that he decided upon giving up his essellie and sattling in his matter village. So he took the jolly old farm and filled it with his foreign curiosities, and the Widow Bligh presided over it in great state.

'And did Jack marry ?' I asked. Don't interrupt me, said my friend. For a long time be did not, although his mother pointed out more than one girl in the neighborhood, who would make him a

Walt, continued my friend.
One morning a pale thin woman enter One morning a pair tim woman entered the village, and when site was opposite the old black-timbered house, she asked of a waggoner who was passing, whether the Widow Bligh was still living?

'Any, replied the man, 'she be, 'And has Jack come home,''

Jack, indeed !' asid the man, 'Squire Blight come, home, and he fires in the

waggoner ran to her assistance. He

the Squire and Nelly were marited. And sundwish Islands are infected with rate, but, they live at the old farm-house to this day, as in Ireland, there is not a seake to be and the Squire changed its name to the found. The Doctor, tickled with the dis-Bean Farm, and so it's been called ever covery, secured a barrel full of the reptiles. since. And they're one daughter, so bright which were aliay expected to arrive. The a lass as need be. She does not wear little white lines caps and short pettleosts, as her bright which were horrified at the prospect of white lines caps and short pettleosts, as her bright with anakes, and hence the mother used to do; but, for all that, the did not says she's the very image of what Nelly Glies was when abe gare him the hatful of beans.

great comfort to her and their conversa-tion always lurned upon Jeck.

A year passed away, and no tidings came against the walls, and the men and women of him. Then another, and the iso nomen extend on opposite sides of the house. Jecing other, while the fiddless occupied a city at their work when Nelly could spars relied platform on the men's side. The

country. Her mother was dying, and as been did not come back the Widow Bigb was the pring and into the aummer also watched and watched; and every morning as an expected; but at the conclusion of each set you were expected, after seasing your particular by wondered whether that day would bring her on home, and every evening as the daylight faded away, hie said 'he may come hiddhead to grey-haired age, joined a handsome sailor walked up the tillage street into his mother's cottage, and son the news spread abroad that Jack Bligh had come home with bags of golden guiness.

But that was not of course, stree. The the younger breamen retries from the bound ing, singly or in squeed, and diswing from their hiding, places divers, friends, heavil-charged with "valley tan." whiskey, re-fesshed themselves, and returned with new vigor to their labors. Whishey drinking

ed for the benefit of the wall-flor

"Mr. Michael O'Keefe, an individual of the Hibernian faith, from Rochester, was in this city this morning in search of his infant son Charles, a lump of a boy aged sixteen years, who recently field the paternal 100 fin the village at Genesse Falls. The following description was given at the Superintendent: a fonce: Short heir, eyes the color of his father, panteloons and vest off the same large as the old may. black years the search piece as the old man's, black cost; Kossuch hat, tall complexion, and large feet. The old gentleman said he (the hoy) was four feet five or five feet four, he didn't just remember which. Any person having found such a child will phase notify the police authorities."

with emotion and exertion, he assured her in the brieflest possible manner of his attachment, and almost choked himself in the attempt to seles and himse her hand; that, floating upon his back, he explained quietly his position and circumstances, and bigeathed words of tenderness, while the fair one spain and again, plunged under water to conoceal her blushes; and that, fluslly, when they awam to shore, the daring youth had been accepted, at the cost of being almost paralysed with cold." paralyzed with cold.

The Hawaiian Legislature has ordere a bill to be engrossed which prohibits the introduction into the Kingdom of venomous

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of mine, or in viplation of the Constitution of the country? (Cheers,) Who is he? What language does he speak? What religion does he profess? Who can come and place his finger upon one pledge I ever violated or one principle I ever proved false to? (A volce—How about New Orleans!) (Anothers and the language of the proventies of the language of the voice.—How about New Orleans!) (Anoth- President will extend his tour South, and be attended by Lee and Semmes, to secure a good reception in that quarter.—thim.) Hang Jeff. Davis, be says. (A colce, Thang Jeff. Davis Person and Wendell Philips.)
Hang Jeff. Davis Person and Wendell Philips.)
Hang Jeff. Davis Person and Wendell Philips.

The jinitor has been arrested for firing it; a bim? (Cries of 'give us the opportunity.)
Have not you got the Court? Have not you got the Court? Have not you got the Court? A roles of the Court of th you got the Attorney General? (A voice. Who is your Chief Justice who has refused to sit upon the trial? I am not this Justice; I am not the young I sin not the Poury. I will tell you what did do. I called upon your. Congress that it trying to break up the government (Cries of 'You be d — d,' and cheers (Cries of 'You be d.—d,' and cheers, mingled with hisses—great confusion—'Don't get mad, Andy.' Well, I will tell you who is mad; whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad. Did your Congress order any of them to be tried. (Three cheers for Congress.) Then, fellow-citizens, we might sa well allay our passions.

designed to make, my intention was to address myself to your common sense, you judgment and yoar better feelings, not to the passion and malignity in your hearts. The following is an extract of his speed delivered at Nashville, September, 1864.

States, spot him : he's a traitor.

ELOQUENCE IN VAIN .- The Baton Roug

the District Attempt to convict a dar-for stealing a goose. The judge was i, the jury wearied, and the bar, official the Roman time down to the present, and closed his appeal by calling attention to the honest countenance of his client; 'could such a man steal—the heavens forbid; look at his face—you perserve sterling honesty in every lineament—could you steal, prisecould by the sterling honesty in every lineament—could you steal, prisecould by the sterling honesty in every lineament—could you steal, prisecould by the sterling honesty in every lineament—could you steal, prisecould by the sterling honesty the sterling honesty the sterling has been could be sterling to the sterling has been could be sterling to the sterling has been sterling to the sterling to the sterling has been sterling to the sterling to the sterling has been sterling to the sterling to the sterling has been sterling to the sterling to the sterling has been sterling to the sterli in every lineament—could you steal, pris-coper at the bar, could you steal a goose? 'Yes, sir, I did steal um, but I didn's est um, was the unexpected response, and the gallant Major, thunderstruck and exhausted, caved."

An Opinion.—A Texas paper, which will become unpopular for talking sense to the idle chivalry, says: "Of all tomfoolery for sensible men and women to engage in sorry knights, upon more sorrowful but well Louisians, and Gen. Sheridan subst gingered plough borses, punch at itesting —tthe facred that the large quant rings, with clougated broomsticks. Suitable smor, made of paper muslin, must be two more, lest the saddle should gall and cause a race over Dexter at Chicago, Sat the rider to himp when the 'knight with a 'Time 2-334, 2-27, 2-244,—Heary patch on his trowsers, dismounts or crown before the feet of his peer cinea. Oh! it is rich."

MURDER IN INDIANA BY REBEL GUERIL-

about you, I'll go and show you how it is sacre of uni

Tamrence American.

Gra S. Mennut Rouron

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South, will recoil upon that party with terrible effect.—A delegate to the South ern Union Convention thinks that the President will extend his tour South, and

gton, Ill.,the Presi was hissed, and his voice drowned by shouts for Grant, who had been kept in the background; Grant cains forward and was received with immense cheering One man said to the President's toolden "We don't want traitors hunting bres and butter at the house of Lincolni". Boston was considerably excited last evening by a despatch that President Johnso had been assassinated at Chicago. When was found to have proceeded from Philidelphia; from which place most of the backs seensation reports of the war cann as hissed, and his voice di

lay the Beecher publishes a letter to explain away the one he wrote in support of the

MURDER IN INDIANA BY REBEL GUERIL.

LAS—A dispatch from Indianapolis reports that on Wedeneday night leat, some hard dozen rebels from Webster County, Ky, crossed the Ohio River at Owensborough, to the Indiana side, and forcibly took from his bed Lieut. Hampton, late of the Union army, carried hin out to the river, the halls of Congress at the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restrict that the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restrict that the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union men were clared out of New Orleans, by the restored the point of the bayonet, as the union may be very clare of the point of the bayonet, as the union of the bayonet, as the union of the bayonet, as on and Northern men at New Orleans .- The revolution of the Chris- lail.

died recently in Fitching. Gold 1463.

Lawrence Fest Ce.

In a large meadow currounded by hills and about a quarter of a mile West of the Carbolic Cemetery, are the works and store houses of this company, an association of gentieupen forned in Tebruary has for the purpose of getting out and preparing peat by the Betterly process. The meadow where the company is now at work, and the one adjoining, also their property, courisin twenty-servis maid a half acres. The deposit of peat which has been accumulating for many ages, is about thirty fest deep, gettings a two feet test near the bills. It is board like other valuable deposites, to improve in quality the deeper it lays. Water is struck at a depth of two or three feet but there are plenty of racilities for drainage. The company have a two doory building, forty by twenty-live feet, and twenty-law feet high. In the lower part of it is a steam engine which furnishes the power to run the machiner, which, when the material is dug is dompsed in at the second story, the end of which is open to the weather, grinds it up as it passes through, water being mixed with it, and reduces it to a sort of soft mud. This is wheeled to foing bowling alley looking places pared with brick, over which it is apread about the thickness of a brick. When sufficiently hardened it is divided into pieces of the size and shape of bricks, and left to dry three or four days. There are also upon the ground two buildings eighty by swenty feet, and him feet high, filled with racks upon which the pieces of peat, when sufficiently dry for remove by hand, are pilled until they are fully dried when they are thrown into the store house. It is calculated that three tons of the peat as dug, makes one ton of that prepared. From the second story of the building where the machinery is situated, there is an inclined lplane, and from the foot of

CITY GOVERNMENT.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Sept. 6th, 1806.

the side or warm models to suspend the rules are produced to de la de la company de la contraction del

anse the stones to be set.

Adjourned.

Ad sentenced, were drunkeness, 17; larce-ny, 8; vagrancy, 7; assault, 1; throwing stones, 1; furious driving, 1; lewdness, 1; liquor mulance, 1. The ages of those complition nquor musance, 1. The ages of those committed were, under 12, three; 12 to 13, four; 18 to 30, eighteen; 30 to 50, twelve. It will be necessary to transfer more of the prisoners to 1 twelve. It will be necessary to transfer more of the prisoners to Ipswich belor the Superior Court meets, next mouth, as they accumulate very fast, and it is nec-essary that those who are to be tried at that Court should be lodged in Lawrence tell.

Jan 4) Sauce

NEWS SUMMARY.

followed the control of the control other property which had been stoler Cabot was recovered. The burglars are charged with another robberg in Dorches-ter. As the owners of the plate are residents of Beverly the case will be tried in this city next month.—It is said that there has been an unsuccessful attempt to poison Napoleon. The conspirator com-mitted, suicide.—At Indianapolis the transparencies bearing the inscription "Welcome to Johnson," were smashed "Welcome to Johnson," were smashed down. Traktors find, little Jayor, there, — The vassel supposed, by be a Kenlian man-of-war, off the Farro, Islands, proves to be a Cullian, privatery, She, has, been captured and taken to Spain.—A milkman, was fined 29, and costs each, on several charges, of, sellier, an larticle for, milk, which was nearly half, water.—It is said that Napoleon will protest against the annexation, acts of, Fruesis.—No. Fenhan raid on Canada is expected before November. An American steamer, has been sched in Montreal, on suspicion of being in the service.—Aindame Missor, the great actress, has arrived, as Kew York.—The Boston Herdel (administration) warms the government, not, to, trust, men, who are always trotting to Washington after office. It say a they have no infonce at home.—Russia and Turkey propose another fight one of these, days.—The New Jersey legislature, is holding an extra session and will elect a republican U. S. Senator, thas raiffied the Constitutional amendment.—Four men have been arrested in temperature of a house of the second up, and the besters knocked down and will elect a republicant to S. Schlott, thas ratified the Constitutional amendment.—Four men have been arrested in Tennessee for the murder of a negro. The arrest was made under Gen. Grant's order to seize such murderers when the local authorities refuse to do their duty.—The Johnson meeting at Fancull Hall, Tuesday, pight, was about the slimmest affair ever seen, there.—The New York Hard's styles Beceber the protestant Pope. Not much be air's, of late.—Gen. Grant keeps away from the President as much as possible.—Tarkey is to send a resident minister to the United States. She has adopted American small arms for her army.—Two naval contractors at New York have swindled the government by the aid of officials, out of \$1,000,000.
Mrs. Abraham Linconn is to spend the winter in New York.—Gold 146.

Thussbar.—The Boston Herald (Ad-

winter in New York.—Gold 146.

THERSDAY.—The Boston Herald (Administration.) attributes the heavy vote against Johnson in Maine partially to the Fenima, who hate Johnson bitterly. One of their officers, General Mahan, formerly Major Mahan, of the 9th regiment, stumped the state for the Republican telect.—A belief of a phining will in Albany, exploded yesterdig.; Twielvekilled and tenefrously injuredic—There is a fine display of California silks and corton goods, and of the raw material, as the state fair in Sacramento.—Two negrous in Clark Co., Alabanin; were sold into shavery for their clots, which smounted in the greegate Arrest of Thomas B suggest.

Arrest of Thomas Arrest of Thomas arrest of Previous not of the suggest of the s debts, which amounted in the uggregate to \$13 in gold. One of them brough

PRESENTATION .- Capt. McIntire of the 4th Light Battery, (the Bonniey Battery of this city.) was presented by the members of his company to night or any since with his men.

probably, of our readers ar lds the appoin ment of Post Master of this city; during our occupancy of that position, we have brought to the discharge of its duties, an et purpose of fidelity, and with

seeming patriotism of the early Tennessee Itele wan and assenting most corellally to the addisc of rebels, copperheads, and the doctrine that with the close of the war, the nation's first need was the earliest passed by regenerating of the resolution. The majority, yesterday, for the Republicanter to their tries relations to the Union, and believing that the chief magistrate remained, equally as a yiear before, determined that traitors should take back seats in the work (of recoustredion, and that treason was to be made addens, we have silently, witnessed the remainents upon the principles of the great Livion party placing him, in powers hopefully, followed, and of the Republicans out of the Navy Yard, in his district, but it did its teken congressive and early record, long, after most of our party associates, losing all hope had sorrowfully given him up,—and so tong at the recovery of the record of the first was seemingly a difference of means, not of principles, we have not felt called upon to mingle in the strips, and our columns of the first very party associates, losing all hope had sorrowfully given him up,—and so tong as of Maties and early record, long, after most of our first the difference of means, not of principles, we have not felt called upon to mingle in the strips, and our columns and the resonance of the was a procession, music, and the resonance of the was a procession, music, and the means the restaumony to our desire for peace and harmony. bear testimony to our desire for peace and was for the union during the war will de But the end and result of the recent

But the end and result of the recent convention, and more emphatically the unmistakable action and declarations of the Chief Magistrate since; the sad and sickening results of that policy as developed at New Orleans; the touching appeals of the devoted band of patriots whose cries come up from the suffering South,—clearly indicate an utter departure from the principles upon which the union men of the country, the men who, with ballot and bullet put down the rebellion, believe that the liberties of the country can be preserved; so complete a bed in Boston on Thursday, 13th inst. ountry can be preserved; so complete a surrender to the party who made the war. South, and opposed and declared it a failure North, that our tongue would be unworthy of speech did it longer refuse utterance. The time has some when every patriot must stand unequivocally and outspokenly for the right, and, be-lieving that the success of the policy which now has the cordial approval of every rebel South, and copperhead North, would be the sacrifice of the blood-bought liberties of the country the establishment of the power of a slave oligarchy, the repudiation of the solemnly plighted faith of the nation to the bondmen, and the ent forever of the inangurapostponement forever of the inangura-tion of equal and complete civil rights,— we shall, until the making up of the irreversible verdict of the people, give such effort as we possess, to the defeat of the cratic coalition, and the maince intact of the principles of the eat union party electing Andrew John-m, as expounded and enforced by the

on, as expounded and enforced by the nartyred Lincoln.

If the avowal of these sentiments is inale with office holding under the

Another Withering Rebuke. WELL DONE MAINEL hard-won fruits of the victories of or Among those who believed that the un-brave boys in blue from their hands, and ortunate differences between President mand time on to the train of over whom lohnson and Congress ought and might, they are applied in this field, and also con-

Johnson and Congress ought and might be a substantial and a substantial between the substantial substa

likewise.

the republican State Convention to the held in Boston on Thursday, 13th lust. A committee of five was also appointed to propose suitable genulemen for a City committee for the ensuing year. It consisted of W. Fisk Gile, W. R. Spalding! Dr. G. W. Sargent, Alanson Briggs, Perley S. Chase. The committee to select delegates reported the following names of citizens who were declared elected:
Thomas Wright, George S. Merrill, Horatlo G. Herrick, Dr. G. W. Sargent, E. J. Sherman, W. H. F. Wright, Bälley Bartlett, George Russell, Lewis Stratton, W. R. Spalding, W. L. Thompson, Frank L. Sargent, Joshua Fillsbury, 'Albert Emerson, Benj. Booth, E. T. Burley, Luther Ladd, J. Q. A. Braridge, Ablatha Holt.

City Republican Committee, reported th following, and the report was adopted, and the gentlemen in the list declared elected: At large; Horatio G. Herrick. Thomas Wright. Ward 1; R. R. Harriman, W. A. Russell. Ward 2; P. S. Chase, F. E. Clarke. Ward 3; George S. Ward 3; George S.

Chase, F. E. Clarke. Ward 3; George S. Merrill, James II. Larrabee. Ward 4; Albert Emerson, Benjamin, Booth, Ward 5; Albert Blood, Cyrus Williams. Ward 6; J. Q. A. Burridge, N. A. Holt, A. Morion was made proposing as the first job for the new committee, the hunding up. If possible, of any republican in this city, of any account, who supported the policy of Mr. Johnson. This was amended by authorizing the committee to offer a large reward for the discovery of any, such posson.

droped upon her promising reformation and paying expenses.

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Messes Oliver Stevens, Sidney Homer, J. B. Smiley, W. G. Means, S. M. Bell, S. Shaw, and A. Glover were appointed to collect, sort and count the poles.

There were four tickets in the field 1. The regularticket (blue) was composed of Francis Cogswell, P. Homer, N. G. Wille, The E. J. M. Halv, G. C. Lord, A. Fanl, J. E. Bickford, 'The stockholders' (white) theke had the names of D. M. Christie, G. W. Kltredge, S. Wells, B. F. Stevens, J. F. Greenough, J. L. Taylor, M. T. Stevens, J. F. Greenough, J. L. Taylor, M. T. Stevens, S. The third ticket (yellow), was the same as the white except that the name of messes of the still had been been described by an invocation and reading of Stephenson of the rallroads for directors.' The found of Chelesa. Its text being the 1st verse of the 4th chapter of Mark 1. And He began again to teach by the feel of the still had been been been described by the treasurer.

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TREMENDOUS GATHERINGS! ention at the Temple was called to order by J. M. S. Williams, Esc. c hairman of the Republican State Committee, who was elected temporary

down the country, to obtain new subjects out of such verdant people as they might meet.

In countries even where gambling is allowed, this greater offence is punished.

After thanks to the officers, this memorable convention adjourned size die. The gatherings at the Hall and Temple gatherings at the Hall and Temple the gatherings at t

The subject of the disco E. H. Greeley of Met en, the charge to E. H. Greeley of atenuen, the enarge to the pastor by Rev. J. L. Taylor of Ando-ver Theological Seminary; Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. C. E. Fisher of Lawrence; Charge to the people, Rev. J. P. Lane of Andovers After a hymn the congregation were dismissed with a benediction by the pastor.

REV. J. M. MACE late City Mission at Washington, D. C., naw agent of the National Theological Institute for the education of colored ministers and teach-ers, located at Washington, D. C., will address the first Freewill Baptist Church of Lawrence, Sanday P. M. on the subject The true condition of the Freedmen in the District of Columbia and the claims of the National Institute.

Moses T. Stevens, 10.630

Chas. Connor, 417

The first seven of the above were declared elected directors for the sensing year, and the meeting was then dissolved, by the first of the Lawrenge Temperance Afflance will be held at the 2d Baptist church, 2d Cholera, dysentery, coughs, colds, and rheumatism, are quickly cured by at 71 o'clock.

GEO. F. WILSON, Sec y.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14,1866

George S. Cole, Joshua H. Chandler, Francis Banks, Brooks F. Holt.

Francis Banks, Brooks F. Holt. County Contention.—Delegates. Wy-man D. Hussey, Peter Dr. Smith. Simeon Bardwell, Joshus Blanchard, Silliana H. Harndest. Substitices! Charles! 'Th. Poor, E. Francis Holt, Samuel M. Bóitwell. Charles W. Hayward, James E. Taylor.

Senatorial Convention.—E. Kendall Jen-

Milton B. Townsend, Henry A. Bodwell, Substitutes, I. Alvin Farley, David Gray, John M. Bailey, Henry Dane, George F.

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George Foster, sold by auction on Saturday last, a part of the real estage of the tate Benjamin Goldsmith, deceased, strated in the West Parish, as follows, thouse, barn and about 13 acres of land therewith connected to Aaron E. Luscomb, for 81,300. The orchard lot, o acres, to Aaron N. Luscomb for 83,00. Abbott pasture, 8 acres, to George W. Goldsmith for 8324, Owl Swamp 54 acres to William II. Forsaith for \$300. Total \$2,384.

Audover Mail Arrangement.

BOSTON MAILS. Oue at 8.30 A. M. and | Close at 12 M. and 4.00 P. M. 6.00 P. M. A.00 F. N. 6.00 F. N.

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Close on Tessadys and Erdays, at 12 M.
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SANUEL RAYMOND,
Andover P. O., April 9, 1806. Postmaster.

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ANDOVER POST OFFICE

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Estate of William Beedle is hereby given, that the subscriber ha y appointed administratrix of the celui in Beedle, late of Andover, in the Count transiter, deceased, and has taken upo

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Sakx, ss. PROBATE COURT,
o the Next of Kin, Credibor, and all other persons Interested in the cetate of UPIN RAI-LEY, late of North Andoger, in said county, yeo-man, deceased, intestate:

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and so charms the reader that he is obliged to dispense with other duties until the book has been finished.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN.—
Mr. Nathaniel White, the father of N. G.
White, E-q., died in this city on Tuenday,
and had been vesiding at the sea-shore.
He returned home but a day or two before his death. The deceased his been
identified with Lawrence since its first
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THE SOUTH SIDE.—The work, on, the new callal is progressing 'quite 'tipidly, you'd a lawge portion of the lower part of it is not only due out but stoned up at the sides.' Blaising through the ledge at the head of the cantal is a long job. The work at the castern lade is now going on up to the railroad. Preparations are being made for the new flahway over the dam, and mer are energed to nishing seed dam, and mer are energed to nishing seed dam, and men are engaged in pi-blasting the rock for its reception

FATHER KEMP'S CONCERTS.—The "Old Folks." company will visit Lawrence on the 4th of October, when additions to their former attractions will be presented in the shape of the charmle Emma J. Nichols, Madame Wiley, from California, and other musical celebrities

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SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—As Mr. Perry. arpenter in the employ of Alonzo Wink-y, was at work on the residence of Dr. M. Whitney, on Summer street, on sday, he fell from a box down upon a as thrown to the ground. He was up, and Dr. Chamberlain was called assistance. Mr. Perry was found yory bally burt, mostly internally.

District Attorney Dahny appeared by the government, and Col. Thomas A Par-sons for the defapee. Eight witnesses were present for the prosecution. Col. Parsons in behalf of the client waived an required to find bail in the sum of \$2500 for his appearance at that court.

Hoth on to Your Small Birls.—It is indersisced that the government is get-ting possession or as many or time dills or a smaller demonination then fives of the National Buhks, as possible, and looking them up with a view of creating a search (y, and, hurrying up the maks into paying our speech.—Arresdy some interneus and to in caused by this movement, and it is feared that the embarrassment will sooi become serious. It is said there is likely to be a scarcity of serio also.

OUT DOOR PERSONNES.—The last of the series of out door meetings held this aummer on the common will be held next. Sunday everified few weather plan.

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POLICE MATTERS. FUNERAL SEFICES.—The funeral ser Nathaniel White were nily residence, corner of Valley streets, yesterday hey were conducted by Rev.

of shaped with warrang was allowed 16 afternoon, more allowed to the control of t and upright, be has left a character, for probity and hidgerity of which his children may well be proud, "At the time of his death the age of Mr. White was about aventy-five years and ax months. He heaves two children, N.G. White, Esq., and Mrs. G. W. Hills.

REAL ESTATE SALES.—The follow sales of real estate in Lawrence and Me thuen have been made by Pedrick & Clos son:-Cottage house on Oak street, to John Hays, of Boston, \$185. Cottage John Hays, of Boston, \$485. Cottag house on Oak street to Patrick McGrath of Andover, for \$1200. Charles Brown' brick house on Summer street, to Mr Bradbury of Westminster, for \$4150. Th Ordway brick house on Summer street to the Unitarian Society, for \$4,300. Tw jots of Jand on the Oreen ceate, Souring Side, to Davis, Furberge Co.; two lots to Patrick Ivory; one lot, & C. Rawellife; one lot to McHome; two Jots to William Cregan, all of North Andover, at price from 4 to become personet. La Chardware cottage, on Tremont street, to Frederick Alien, for 1300. The Abbott, estate, or Turnalise street, to Mes., Modit of the Washington Corporation for 3,500; also the bounding house of Mrs. Mofilt to Mrs. Abbott. Two lots of land in Hallsville, of J. C. Dow's, to Martin & Veit, tor 3 ets.

PERMISSION GRANTED, The Board of Aldermeis, on Tuesday evening, voted to allow Banfield & Co. to rebuild their stable in the manner applied for by them The committee reported unanimously in favor of granting the permission. The firm are causing the rubbish to be cleared

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .-

HURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, (CATH LIC.) — Rev. Father J. D. H. Taaffe and Re Father William Orr, Pastors. Services at 8 J

Father William Orr, Fassors.
A. M. and 6 l 2 F. M.
LUT COMMENSOR THOMAS CHURCH, Methuen St.
corner of Appleton.—Rev. W. F. Snow, Pastor.
Fastor presides morning and afternoon.

Bandon.—Frant EVANORICAL MUNICIPAL SUPER SCHOOL.—Frai In Tini, 148 Essex Street.—School services at A.W. and If F. M. Preaching at 64 r. M., by J.

THE BAFFIET CHURCH. - Rev. George W. Bos worth, D. D., Pastor. The pastor will preach at the

AWRENCE ST. CONG. CHURCH, - Rev. C. Fisher, Pastor.
Presching at the namel hours by the pastor.

T. JOHN'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH, Morton St.—Rev. A. V. G. Allen, Rector. Services at 10, A. R., and 7 P. St. T. A. J. J. J. OUTH SIDE CHAPRE.— Prof. Park will give fa-

UNITARIAN CRUDICH.— Services as psual.
UNIVERSALIST CRUDICH.— Rev. Geo. S. Weaver,
Pastor.
Service in the City-Hall, to-morrow, at 101 o'cr's,
A. M., by the pastor.

MOORHOUSE—McKENNEY.—In this city, by Rev. Dr. Bosworth, Mr. Alfred Moorhouse to Miss Ellen McKenney.

STILL RALIDORADA. EAGLESHAM.—In this city, 4th inst., Mrs. G M: Englesham, late of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 3 years and 2 mounts. years and Sweenbase . On the Manage Inchelder Gordon, third child of Groe, A. and, Ann F. Gordon, spiel A regard I mouth and of large.

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letney, the estimated halv reservations in the Central Cong. Church, in this city, died at Oxford, Ohio, Aug. 28th, of typhold faver. The next issue of the Boston Recorder will countin an oblinary notice of the decased.

THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITU e Bantist institution at Newton war maily dedicated yesterday. The ad-ess was delivered by Rev. Dr. Alvah

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There are backwoodsmen in Maine who have never seen a wagon. The nearest approach to it they know is a "eulky" man 6.7 A live turtle was received in Roches-er by mail on the 9th inst., the stamp and s being pasted on the shell.

Austria, being somewhat heble after swallowing the Pressian needle-gun, propo-ses to try a Hungarian Diet.

A drunken man in New York stripped himself entirely naked Saturday morning, and ran through one of the public streets. The Emperor Napoleon has given up visiting Nancy this summer, for which Eugenie ought to be thankful.

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EFA boy down east is accustomed to go out on the railroad track and imitate the steam whistle so perfectly as to decaye the man as the station. His last attempt proved rainently successful; the depot master came out and 'switched' him off.

CP One Stephen Phillips, residing on Cape Cod, issued an advertisement forbid-ding any one to marry Mrs. Rosslinds Pratt, as she had promised to marry him. The t had good effect, for the marriage took place at Harwich last week.

WA wedding was to take place at Nash-ville one evening last week, and bride, par-son and guests were ready, when it was announced that the unhappy groom was on a jury which was unable to agree, and had locked up for the night.

Ear Sammy, my son, don't stand there scratching your head silr your stumps, or you'll make no progress in life. 'Why, father, I've heard you say the only way to get along in this world was to scratch shead.'

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It is announced that the medical operation of the tre meutons operated to the body of a healthy person to that of a siskly one has just-been-performed at Vienna. This method of transfusion is but sarely resorted to, and only in cases of excassive debility when all other remedies

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me and the 'children, whether we had done anything or not. I was younger then than I am now, and awful sensitive, and if she blamed me I could not help crying; but Mrs. Smith, it never affected her in the least, seems as if the worse I set the harder who would talk. I would not take such

trying to cus down my wages, and get extra work done for nothing. I was sick all sum-mer after I left her bouse. Everybody said mer shev I left her bouse. Everybody sain twan't nothing 'but 'oredding. All the neighbors thought I was going into a de cline, and we had a terrible doctor's bill to pay; and Mrs. Smith, she never asked for me, nor called to see how I was, nor noth ing; though, we only lived a mile away; and though she hard a heart and assignment. the sewing circle, (a had it on good author ity,) somebody said: 'Lucinda Mitchell i very sick,' and Mrs. Smith she spoke out 'She would be well enough,' she said, ake him wait on her by inches, the me make his wait on her by inches, the merkest, patienteet men in the world; and his
children poor little creeturs, how they did
have to step round. All except that youngest one, that child of her a. She used to
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allow him to be crossed, and a more saucy,
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never my bad luck to set eyes on!

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HAS the connection—by no means; I never liked her when we were eight years old, and went

she could not do better. John's first was a perfect lady, and the most tidy, ful person in the world. It is enough to he her rest in the gave so see how her as is left, and how her children see need. Poor little things! Emily never evens herself about them, except to find it with them; she does that continually down himself, I don't think be has had e was staying at John's when she wa

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to shine unsurpassed in the ga-er innate modesty and affectionate on made her shrink from its flattery her chief pleasure in ministering to om it could truly be said, in the words of

the scaffold.

Let us hope that black child, grown to manhood under the inspiration of a martyr's last kias, was among the swarthy troopers who made the streets of Richmood reaound with the John Brown Autheum of Victory!

From this to the end of time, whenever a

day we loitered on the deck an opera grass, we could barely descry it, so poor is a landauma's eye. The land proved to be Seal Island, a speed of white upon it the light house; soon Caye Sable rounded into view and we sail along the coast of Nova Scotis. At about nine o'clock the next morning, we enter the noble bay which leads to Helifax harbor. The harbor is truly magnific.

es our passes and admits us through

ng away to the open ara.

We find that Prince Edward's Island quarters of the mackerel fishery and the whole territory, though the season is short is fruitful in outs and potators. It may interest a geologist to know that while Nove otion erals, Prince Edward's Island has hardly the brave old man, who, with aerres of iron and the inspiration of a deathbes prophet, stooped from the riggs of the gallows the present set of humanity upon the rable cheek of a negro child.

The actory is took of Gen. Gracellis M. Sesson's longer, the Union candidate in Mr. Kesson's world.

give dignity to the usner or me once rou-when he carries messages stores the entry. Moved by Yashee curforty, so persuaded our companion to hold the door, while we art upon Her Majesty's throne, and with all-deference to Her Majesty, we would recom-

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case containing a copy of the late Prince Attent's apseches, with the inscription on the fly-leaf, "Presented to the legislative li-brary of Prince Edward's Island, as a me-

pit, the Rev. Father Chiniguy. This ger

land, the day on which are celebrated the

sent to the fields a few days since, to carry we funch to the field a few days since, to carry we funch to the field hands. Remaining away honger than was necessary, search was made we for her, when she was found strangled to the

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GEO, S. MERRILL, EDITOR.

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longer than was necessary, search was made for her, when she was found strangled to death by a black snake. The reptile bed colled hasif several times about her neck, and had to be cut in two before he would release his hold.

13 Sparking in the care is always dangerous, and sometimes in other places. A cieder from a locomotive set fitse to a young lady a shirts in a Connecticut railroad ear the other day, and if it hadn't been for the timely assistance of a geatleman near by, nebody knows what might have happened.

13 Nitro-glycerine is being used in blasting the read of the root at the Hoose Tunnel with Yankees. The grapes are of wonderful a reading a widow aged twelve years and a child of air months.

13 John Bixler landy died in Ohle, leaving a widow aged twelve years and a child of air months.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.—As the Pall advances these meetings assume their old appearance. That on Sunday evening at the Second Espitst Church was crowded, and was very interesting it was addressed by the Pastor, by Mesars. Afred Churchill, Dr. J. H. Kidder, Mr. Holdsworth, and Eev. Mr. Wilson. The speakers were all brief but effective. The pledge was was possed around with the useral address. The next meeting of also series will be held at the new Ellot Cffresh one week from next Sunday.

ESEX SUPERIOR COURT,—At the civil season of this court in Salem, Judge Metron presiding, the case of Asron Ordway vs E. W. Osloord, was desided for defeudant. This was a suit to recover for rent and defendant admitted the chain all but \$12.50. D. Saunders, \$z\$. for plaintiff, S. B. Įves, Jr. for detence.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1866. NEWS SUMMARY.

to the honor of her was not represented at all. General in a letter, sharply reproves the ar officers who attended in the hopes their promotion would be secured by long. A letter of congratulation was respectable personage. thion of the Newburyport Heraid in h District, if it can point one way enough.— Stephen H. Phillips of h, has been appointed Attorney Genoid the Sandwich Islanda. Salary in gold, and he is allowed to pracume of the courts for the courts of n some of the courts for his own ben-The rice crop has falled, and the one are starving at the rate of 3500 is one province. — There was a in Portland Harbor yesterday, It was won by Walter Brown d, who pulled three miles in 22 minutes 30. seconds.—There was a severe slood in Indiana, resterday, and great damage was done: Indianapolis was par-tially submerged.—The Southern union men are having immense audiences everywhere. They were at Auburn last. To day is the Jewish Day of Atonement. Tha people rigidly abstalu from food or drink

from last night to to-night.—Gold 14h.

Thibranda.—Though the war in Europe in over for the present, all parties are preparing as fast as possible for another fight at an early day.—A plear case of naurder of the engineer of the stemmer Chesapeake, is made out in New York, against the rebel pirske, Braine, and also other arrostites... Soine Boston Corbett should shoothim before he is pardoned by Johnson.—Napoleon refuses (to allow officers of the Freuch army to hold civit office in Mexico.—Gazzia is in a nice condition. Hordes of rebel soldiers are robbing, everybody —Beams is in a nice condition. Hordes of rebel saldiers are robbing, everybody in the luterine,—The rinderpest has been latroduced into Kentucky by Texas cattle.

—Capt. Fox. Assistant, Secretary of the navy, has passed over the fleet under his command. In Russia, to Admiral Goldsborough, and sill make a personal inspection, of the navy yards of Europe, to see fauything can be learned.—A storekeeper on Leverett Street, Boston, has been arrested on the charge of receiving silver ware stories by burglars. The proof is clear.—There seems to be some doubt whether Couch, the demoratic would be Governor, will be Collector of Boston, or George Ashmun.—The whalers at San Francisco are getting sharp after Thomas B. Manning, who informed the Shenandonh where they could be found.—They will hang him if they catch him.—Much damage has been done by a flood in Ohlo.—A delegation of Southern Irishume has waited on the President to urge him to do something to save the Irish vote, which will otherwise go republican.—A meeting of rebel soldlers has been held at Memphis, to sustain Johnson. The associated press despatch says that Gen. Porrest (the Fort Pillow murderer) and other emilnently loyal men(1) addressed it.—A man and his wife, very sespectable people in a good logality, died of cholers at Cambridgeport, yesterday.—Gold 1454.

"Sharke" Practice.—Considerable of rebel saldiers are robbing everybody to the interior.—The rinderpest has been

SHARPE" PRACTICE. - Considerable nt was caused on Essex Street Monday morning at the old stand of A. Sharpe & Co., by the attempt of the agent Sharpe & Co., by the attempt of the agent of the owner of the store, Mr. Walker, to get possession, before Mr. Sharpe was prepared to surrender it. Notice had been given him to move, but, he did not see fit to do se until he was compelled by law, a process which would have afforded him all the time he deaired. Mr. Walker found means to obtain an entrance to the place, whether, by a duplicate key or not, is not stated, and put another lock upon the front door. He left his son, a young man, within, and atarted off to get a mechanic to make alterations. Mr. Sharpe having heard of the operation, repaired with his partner, Mr. Stuart, to the roof of the back part of the store, and the former let his partner down through the skylight, and then followed. The assailing lores was too heavy for that in possession, said though he made a vigorous resistance he was carried by main force out upon the sidewalk, his father striving in vain to obtain an entrance front and rear. Sharpe & Coremin in triumphant possession unless smother coup de test is made. They have several hundred dollars worth of goods still in the store. It is probable that a law suit will come out of the affair.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Monday fore owing to the giving away of a portion of the staging around Porter's new stable now in process of erection at the corner of Methuen and Lawrence streets, two inforces, one named John Ward, and the other named Low, were thrown to the and a distance of fifteen or twenty feet, striking on a pretty rough place. et, and Dr. Seyffarth who was called, ertained that one of his ribs was broken, and that he was badly bruised on the shoulder and side: Mr-Low-was-taken to his house on Newbury street, and Dr. Seweca Sargent was called. He was found to be badly cut in the head and severely injured in the back, but how badly nd that he was bully bruised on the found to be been verely injured in the back, but how is unknown as yet.

A New HUANCIL - Messys, A. W. Steams & Co. have added to their already large, dry goods and carpet business at atioring establishment, under the supervision of a first class cutter, who is well acquainted with the Lawrence trade.—This arrangement will be a pleasing one to their many customers who have been in the habit of purchasing their cloths at this place, and we doubt not will, prove very remunerative to the firm. This house has just added the fall styles of dry goods in rich variety. Fashionable cloth and dress making are also carried on under the supervision of ladies of superior skill. & Co. have added to their already

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last Leista. Fraid Anima. George G. Durrelli Jell Leista. Christe S. Jones, Nativi II. Morrill.

The 5th Regiment Is accompanied by the Boaton Brigade Band, the 6th by the Lawrence Brass Band, and the 8th by the Lawrence Brass Band, and the 8th by the Gloucesiff Cornet Band. At noon, when we were upon the field, no guard had been mounted, and there was much bustle and confusion, wagons arriving constantly with straw. boards, provisions, and a variety of articles. Even the tents had on all been pitched, though a large portion were set ap yesterday. A steadly, searching drizzling rain was falling, and everything but the men looked blue and dismal; they were as jolly as if it were the finest in the state, and the first was praised on all sides, and the hindry regiment. The Bonney dately with straw, boards, provisions, and a variety of articles. Even the tents had on the stray of the control of the distance of the control of the distance of the first the first in the state, and the the first two provisions, and a variety of articles. Even the tents had on the first very distance of the first very thing but the men looked blue and dismal; they were as jolly as if it were the first the first in the state, and tasting all the tent from waiting two hours for it.

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to the arrangements for to-morrow and next day. Nothing had been heard from Gen. Butler or the Governor, and we amily refer our readers to the Boston papers. We should be of the opinion that Thursday forenoon would be the time for the review by those personages. The Maine and Salem railroads are running extra trains. The distance from the nearest depot is about half or three-fourths of mile. The Maine railroad ears may possible. to the arrangements for to-morrow and next day. Nothing had been heard from

Another dreary, wet, dismal, drizzly day. A battallion drill was held at 10 o'clock. The number of men present as shown by the number of men skith Regiment, Col. Melling men, Solf men; Fifth Regiment, Col. William T. Grammer, 20 officers and 468 men; Fifth Regiment, Col. William T. Grammer, 20 officers and 53 men; Fourth Battery, Capt. Hearly M. Mellutre, 5 officers and 88 men; Chelmaford Cavalry (unattached), Capt. Christopher, Roby, 5 officers and 96 men. About noon, Adjutant General Schooler, several officers of the Governor's Staff and of the First-Brigade, for the present and th Governor's Staff and of the First Brigade. arrived on the ground. About three best satisfaction is restachine—us o'clock there was a review of the entire sold everywhere.

brigade by Gen. Schouler, after which there was a brigade drill. The rough-ness of the ground was found to be a s-rious obstacle to good marching. The movements were most creditable, how-

The attendance was fair, and the some ladies present. Two or three some ladies present two or three was were arrested by the State Con was were arrested by the State Con a liquor at their tehts

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the Governor would be received by their alone. It is evident that "somebody bindered."

After dinner the Governor was escorted by the cavalry upon the ground, and the Bonney Battery gave him a rousing salute of lifeen gues, with their brass Napoleons, the roar and ring of which could could be heard at a far greater distance than the iron Parrots. The review took place at once and passed off in good style, the infantry marching over the rough ground with wonderful steadiness. After the review the companies were dismissed and the camp broke up, allof the troops being very willing to return to their homes. A company of the 8th and one of the 6th remained to take charge of the rate property upon the ground. Hearty cheers were exchanged between the Malden and the Lawrence batteries as the former left. A portion of the cavalry passed through our city in the afternoon, but the main body the next morning. Six companies of the 6th Regiment marched through Essex Street to the depokabout five o'clock. The four Lowell companies took the carry and the two Tawrence companies returned to their armories after depositing the regimental flag at the City Hall. The Bonney Battery came along about an hour after. The soulders have had good living at their camp. Major Charles Stone provided for the two Infantry companies. Herriman for the staff of the 6th Regiment, and Mr. E. H. Hutchins for the Battery. The neats were of the best quality, and were struished by the hundred pounds, by Mr. B. F. Chandier, corner of Newbury and Common streets. We were unable to avail ourselves of the kind invitations of Capt. Decker of Company K. and Capt. Tyler of Coupany L., to partake of undry collations, chowders and other millitary fare. We were happe however, to seat ourselves at dinner with the Bonney to seat ourselves at dinner with the Bonney to seat ourselves at dinner with the Bonney. to seat ourselves at dinner with the Bo Battery boys on the third day, and a ver

a mile. The Maine railroad ears may possibly stop on the field to-morrow. Carlages are running from the North Audover depot to the camp.

SECOND DAY.

Another strong we detailed to remain, accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through our streets on the way to the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through our streets on the way to the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through our streets on the way to the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through our streets on the way to the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through our streets on the way to the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through the salow accompanied by the Gloucester Cornet Band, passed through the Gloucester Cornet Band, pass

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Great Gathering in Fancuil Hall .-- Pa

The Convention of soldiers and sallors at Boston, on Theoday, was a grand affair, and the old cradle of liberty was crowded. The meeting was called to order by Col. Wes. B. Louisbury of Cambridge, who was elected temporary chairman-Maj. Gen. Banks was afterwards chessed President. Both gentlemen addressed the convention. A letter was read from Goy. Bullock, which contained the following passage:

Ballock, which passage: I rejoice in believing that the soldiers of Massa-chusetts, who contributed so nobly to maintain the Julian and 10 re-sariphin emacication, are not equally in carned to their deformation that the fulls of their visitors shall not be lost or thrown the full of their visitors shall not be lost or thrown the same statement of the American and the same statement of the American statement of their statement of the American statement of the American statement of the statement of the American statement of the state

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ter and others that might be cited.

The better also gaves assurances of the good will of the Chief Magistrate.

Gea. Cowdin from the committee presented the resolutions. He said he had not approved of some of the resolutions but as a majority was for, them he should "fall in." Among them are the following.

"fall in." Among them are the follow-ing:

Resolved, That loyal men and their posterity are cuttited to the fruits of raids war, and that loyal, soldiers and sallors, in addition to their chime as citizens, are entitled to the generosity as well as to the justice of both Stateand National governments. Resolved. That the loyal coldiers delain, as a prac-ited recognition of their service; a just-equalita-tion of their bounties, State and National; ade-quate pegalosa to such of their number as have been disabled; the decent support of soldiers' with sows, and the are and ethecation of soldiers' orph-ans. Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in removing loyal soldiers from Silved States, in removing loyal soldiers for Michael convections and rebood to indores the policy, in disregarding the application or loyal soldiers for in disregarding the application or loyal soldiers for

office because they remained firm to, their own po-litical convictions and refused to indores his policy, in disregarding the application of loyal soldiers for office within his fift and hestoring the same upon virulent Coppericads and "conservative" politicans, who demonered the war, melligand the Ultion soldiers and gave aid ago confort to the enemy, has not only acted in direct opposition to the will office loyal people, but has thereby insulted the Union soldiery and broken his own perfuse and publicly repeated promises.

Resolved, That we view with alarm and indigen-tion the endeavors of unprincipled politicians to were from the loyal soldiers and people the fruits of their victories and of their sacrifices by lengths of their victories and of their sacrifices by lengths in the field, wherehor jurgli mer are exposed to in-dignity, outrage and death, and unrepentant rebels in the field, wherehor jurgli mer are exposed to in-dignity, outrage and death, and unrepentant rebels are restored to offices of trust and honor; that we believe that the only manger in which he fruits of the late war can be secured to loyal men and their, over the state of the soldiers of the security of the late was come be excusted to loyal men and their to the state of the soldiers of the security of the security of the security participants in the rebellion, and thereby forfeited their right is as American citizent, and that we, the soldiers we will send by theirs and districtions and as adulters we will stand by theirs and districtions and as adulters we will stand by theirs and districtions and as adulters we will stand by theirs and districtions and as adulters we will stand by theirs and

demand that he be brought to t and treason, without delay, that and that he be hung.

and traseon, without dealy, that he be convicted, and that he be bung.

Resolved, That we deplore the apostacy of such of our fellow-soldlers as have deserted the binner of libesty and allied, themselves with Northern Copperheads and Southern trainors; that we desay the right of any late General or General to seed manthortzed persons to political Conventions, as the delegates of the Massachusetts soldlers, without the knowledge or-consent of the said soldlers, and that we denounce and repudiate any attempted affiliation with still disloyal members of the late robot army.

The resolutions were adopted amid tremendous cheering. Major Mahau in his speech said that—

He hoped that their battles had not been fought.

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He hoped that their battles had not been fought in vais, and taut the fivilg of their vistories would still be theirs. He was never a number of the Republican party, but was a War Democrat from the commentement of the war, insight in budges. He was not assume that the second of the two products of the second of the se

could to attend the Pittsburg Coavention.

Fifty delegates were appointed to attend the Anti-Johnson Soluliers Convention at Pittsburg. Gen. Banks heads the list, and cannong them are Major Mahan, Gen. Cowdin, and others who have heretofore acted with the democratic Johnson party. The copperhead papers are inconsolable at this demonstration.

OUTRACKOUS ASSAULT.—A fellow who is has not yet been eaught, went into a millinery store on Common street, near Lawrence street, on Saturday evening, and being drank copumenced insuting and abusing the ladies. They sent for Mr. Edson, opposite, who went to their air. Edson, opposite, who went to their air. Edson, opposite, who went to their air. Edson suddenly, struck him a severe blow rafflan followed, and coming upon Mr. Edson suddenly, struck him a severe blow in the face and then face. Mr. Edson, and one for each abulty swollen Monday, and one of the principle that "haudsoms is and a handlower does," the goods was converted as the bound of the best and there. A best of the best and there are the bounce of John Day on Saturday night. He was deliberately making a supper of a woodchuck. Before agun could be obtained, amid the howlings of a dog, his bearably retired and has not alone been seen in the neighborhood.

The services on the occasion of the or

The services on the occasion of the ordination of Mr. James B. Moore to the
Unitarian unlistry, and his installation as
paster of the First Unitarian church, of
this city, took place at that place of worship last evening, and notwithstanding
the unpleasant state of the weather, were
well attended.

They were commenced by a chart by
time choir, after which selections of Serjature were read by Rev. S. C. Beane, of
Safent. A short introductory prayer was
sthen offleved up by Rev. C. C. Vinal of
North Audorn, sad an appropriate hym
was sang. The semion was delivered by
Hey. Dr. S., W. Briggs of Safem. The
rext was from a portion of the 37th verse
of the 13th chapter of Mark?

"And the soumon people heard him
gladly."

The speaker dwell upon the enthusiann

The speaker dwelt upon the enthusiasm the words of the Saviour always aroused in the people, and the intense eagerness with which they were listened to. It was

which they were insteaded to. It was necessary at times for Illin to repress their ardor. It is true that the same people who listened to Illin so carnestly and approvingly joined, shortly after, in the cry to put him to death, but that deed was cry to put him to death, but that deed was the work of a mob, artfully maddened and excited by the enemies of Jeans. The cause of the wondrons power of the Saviour's eloquence was disenseed at some length. It was his recognition of himanity and its frailties and wants, and above all the power of the truths which he taught. The speaker alluded to the effect of certain phrases which struck the right, cheerd. "Give me liberty or give me death," land immortalized Patrick Henry.

Men now wanted living thoughts on the

Men now wanted living thoughts on liv-log Issues, which were of more value at the present time than sharmes questions of theology. Mankind has outgrown the desire for the latter, and now deske to

of theology. Mankhol has outgrown the desire for the latter, and now desire to the demands of daily life. They did not know how to apply such knowledge to the demands of daily life. They did not want continually, discussion which would take them to other worlds, but which they counted the problem of every day lifes how to east out vice and raise up they would touch the problem of every day lifes how to east out vice and raise up they will be how to east out vice and raise up they would touch and also the importance of the pastor feeling all he uttered; after an anthem, the prayer ordaning the new clergy man was offered up by Rev. A. B. Muzzey of Cambridge. The charge to the pastor was delivered by Rev. W. P. Tilden of Boston. It abounded in excellent advice, and was carnest and solemn, though at times abounding in rich but quiet humor. The right hand of fellowship was given by Rev. J. F. Lovering, of Concord. N. H. After another hym the cliarge to the people was delivered by Rev. Ell Fay of Woburn. This contained some very sound doctine in regard to the duties of the people to their pastor, and some very wholesome truths. The old but little considered trulem which has been repeated so often, that the success of the people to their pastor, and some very wholesome truths. The old but little considered trulem which has been repeated so often, that the success of the pastor depends as much upon his people as himself, was one of them.

After an authem the suscess of the pastor. The services occupied nearly three hours, and were of much historest.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT .- A

ecceipt of six per cent in gold per annum with your money in perfect sarely is not a bid arrangment. The Californians have pushed along their end of the greatmational work, the Pacific Railread, plunging into the Alpine heights of the Sierra. Nevada range, thousands of five above the level of the seq., which must be passed. Thousands of Chinamen and whites are employed who are: digging away very industriously and when this immense barrier, one or two hundred miles in width, is crossed the balance o the distance to St Louis or rather For Kearney several hundred miles West of St Louis, will be comparatively plain sail-St Louis, will be comparatively plain saling, a very large proportion indeed over the plains being on a dead level. The Rocky Monintains, and two or three other ranges are to be crossed but they are no more to be compared to the Sterra Newdas, thus are the shills about here to the White Mountains. The California portion of the road is in the hands of such men as Leland. Stanford, late. Governor of that state, Charles Crocker, a brother of one of the Supreme Judges, and other gentlemen who have the full confidence not only of all California but of all who know them elsewhere. They, have now penetrated ninety miles into the vast mountains of this range and now offer their first mortgage bends for sale in another column, to coable them to go through with their mighty work.

Maine Railhoad.—The

Board of Directors of this road held a meeting and organized on Tuesday by the choice of Hon. Francis Coggswell for President. It was voted to add to the resident. It was voted to do not the controlling stock of the road two locomolives, six passenger and fifty freight cars. A committee was appointed to take into consideration the matter of erecting suitable

sideration the matter of erecting suitable buildings in place of those destroyed at the South Side, Lawrence, and the location of the same, and report at the next meeting about a month hence.

The re-election of President Coggswell, following his handsome endorsement at the annual meeting, is only a just compliment to his earnest efforts during the past year for the improvement of the affairs of the road, and we have no doubthen measured, thus said; busified are an the movements thus early instituted are an earnest of the wisdom that is to character-ize its future management.

and on the principle that "hands

Andober Adbertiser.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1866

ANDOVER ITEMS and has accepted a call from lowa,

Mr. Austin Dodge, of the class of 1865 in the Theological Seminary in this town tue tueological Seminary in this town has accepted a call to become Pastor on the North Church in Winchendon, where the has been seen to the church in Winchendon. he has been supplying the pulpit the las

Mrs. Hannah Callahan wife of Willia Callahan, on Tuesday last, fell near the house of a relative in the West Parish, and broke both bones of one of her legs just above the antie.

On Sunday night Deputy Sheriff Jenkins was professionally called to Pike Street Cornelius Collins and Morris Collins were uproarious and bent on raising Ned ger uproarious and bent or raising Ned generally. The officer arrested them and brought them before Justice Poor on Monday morning. By disclosing where they got their bad liquor they were discharged. On their evidence Dennis Foley was convicted for selling the contraband article, and fined 810 and coets and sentents. tenced 20 days in the House of Correction for the first offence, and \$20 and cost and thirty days for the second offence.

A member of Phillips Academy named Currier, a few days since found a roll of bank bills at the depot. He promptly put up notices, and left the money with the Ticket Master. The owner has not yet appeared. Honesty is a virtue.

NORTH ANDOVER.

fland a short distance West of the stor of Isaac C. Sargent, on a new street, an a building a new two story home upon l Mesers Davis & Furber are building sen

Andover Mail Arrangement.

Due at 8.30 A. M. and Close at 4.00 P. M. Close at 12 M. and 6.00 P. M. 4.00 P. M. 0.00 P. M.

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7.15 P. M. and 3 P. M. CALIFORNIA MAILS.
Close daily at 12 M., and 6.00 P. M.

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Trains leave Andover for Boston at 6.27,7.43,9.5.
"M.; 12.09, 12.43, 5.37, 7.00 r. M.
Boston for Andover, 7, 10.18 A. M.; 12 M.; 3.00, 6.00 r. M. ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the Post Office at And September 22d, 1866. Remaining in the Yout Office at Andover, Manaperpender 200, 1900.

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HOGS Slaughtered and Dressed by JESSE. E. QRAY, a ols old place at the head of Pike street. Orders left at his place of residence, on Caesinu ts., or at the office of Willard Pike, will receive

Estate of Williams Beedle.

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PROBATE COURT. to the Next of Kia, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of OTIS BAI-LET, late of North Andover, in said county year, man, deceased, interested

n, decessed, intestate; vereas, application has been made to said to grant a letter of administration as there is not to grant a letter of administration on the soft said decessed, to Mones Vouer, of andoin the County of Essex, equits, you are here tend to appear at a Probeta Court, to be hadd alem, in said county of Essex, on the First Adw you Gooden exact, at mine o'dook, terior, to show cause, if any you have, against ting the saims.

granting the same:

And said Moses Foster is hereby directed to give
public notion thereof, by publishing this citation a week, for three aucoessive weeks, in the opper called the LAWRINGE ANGRICAN and yer Adverturer, printed at Enwrence, the last ation to be two days at least before said

Court.
Witness, Georga F. Choate, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six sep1473t.

A. C. GOODELL, Register.

NORTH ANDOVER. BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Genteel Cottage House.

Spicadid chance for a good Blackmith, The old and first class blackmith stand, doing a good blackmith, stand, doing a good business, situated in Novih Andowr, near the Square, right opposite the school house, and with in a few rode of two churches, not office, stores to. The shop is good size, and has two forger complete the standard properties.

complete.
The flours is a genteel cottage, contains eight rooms, very pleasantly situated, on the game hot with the shot, upon which are some fifty choice trult trees in full bearing, and a well of pure water which has never breach above to fail. Opposite terwine the answer breach mown to fail. Opposite trees upon it, which will be sold with the selection and, as purchasers may write.

PHOTOGRAPHS!

THUTOURAF HO AND INTIFEC.
Ablume, Kard, &c., constantly for late.
Rooms over John U. Récours' store; on Main
treel.
Antorer, Sept. 7, 1866.

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The subscriber respectfully amounts to the cit-treus of Audover and vicinity, that they have pur-chased the Oas beduese of Nesser, Vicasons & Morse, and see supplied with a large quantity of the best of Coul which they will self a the lowest best of Coulombia of the Coulombia of the Barnard will receive prompt sitention.

BARKABD & TERRETTS.

Andover, Aug. 3, 1866.

the last Tuesday of Detaber next, at a clask, before mean, to show cause, if any lare, against the same.

And sade psitioner in breshy directed to be a constant of the last o George F. Choate, Esquire, Judge of , this fourth day of September, in the housand eight handred and sixty-six.

A.C. GOODELL, Register. Land for Sale in Andover. On the road leading from Andover to Lawrence, near the Lawrence line. 10 acres of excellent Land, suitable for tilings and building ourposes.— Said land will be sold whole or in lots, to suit. Terms made known by the subscriber. Andover, May 2, 1866. Wiffmy4

ESSEX, SS.

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SSEX, ss. PROBATE COURT, to the heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, Persons interested in the Estate OSGOUD, late of North Andove, ty, singlewoman. deceased:

REMOVAL. JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having removed on Boot and Shee store to Swift's building, Eserx st., sext door to H. P. Beard & Co., will be happy to reat on his estomers and friends. Custom work made to order, and repairing done at shortest nomade to order, and tice. Andover, July 13, 1804. Jy13Ttf

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To the Soldiers.

To the Soldiers.

Those of our officers and soldiers who do not approve of the policy of Andrew Johnson; in throwing away the fruits of the ylctories they have won; of putting red handed rebels into office and power; of the wholesale measures of their friends at the South (union men and freedusen and any unitacky union soldier who may happen to be caught out of sight of his samp in that quarter); who do not approve of the catrelaing, by the President, of all who gave their hearty support to our army during the war, and two elected him under the false impression that he was a true man and no traitor, who now excerate the man who violated his most soleim pledges, turned upon his friends and is adding the common enemy, and constioring the supporters of rebellion at the North, who were with difficulty kept from fullfilling their promises to ald the Southern traitors in the four years fearful struggle to preserve the country; Such where a grand convention will be held. Those who can go from this state are requested to notify Gen. Horses B. Bargent, of Boston.

TEN CENT INSURANCE .- On a recen visit to Boston the writer of this pu a ticket at the depot insuring him against all accidents for twenty-four hours, for which he paid ten cents. It killed his heirs would have been entitled to \$3000. If injured he would have been entitled to \$15 per week while disabled, for twentyone weeks. For a larger sum or s longer time the amount paid would have been in proportion. It was just his luck to return proportion. It was just his luck to reach safe and sound, the cars did not run off the track and so neither his heirs or himself will receive any money frompany, and he is ten cents out.

The following is a special dispatch to the New York-TWOME?

"COLUMNUS, Ohlo, Sept. 18, 1866.
In conversation with Gen. Cox last vening, Gen. Grant and Admiral Faragust declared that of Gen. Cox and the Congress. Both gentlemen said substantially that they were participants in the President's campaign ton by express instructions, and not from any incilination their participants in the theory of the company of the participants of the participants of the participants in the President's campaign ton by express instructions, and not from any incilination on their part. The conversation's very not strictly private, for several participants were present." Now is THE TIME.—Madame Manches er, the celebrated Independent Clairvoy

ter, the celebrated Independent Clairvoy-ant and Botanie Doctiess, maisarived in our city. She comes highly recommended and can show hundreds of testimoutals from persons of high standing, that abo

PRESENTATION.—Winslow Eager, Over-she'r In Weaving Riccin No. 3, on the Washington was visited has evening by the operatives of his department, and pre-sented with a valuable chamber set, as an evidence of their appreciation of his cour-tesy and consideration for their comfort.

ST MARY'S FAIR .- A fall in aid of the new Catholic church now nuder way at the corner of Haverhill and Han streets, will be held at the City during the week commencing Sept The hall will be handsomely dec City Hall

VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH.—We notice by not, an purchasers may wish.

This extate is beautifully situated in the fine town of North Andorer; there is no lack of a cert alguest by 0. R. Runnels in the town of North Andorer; there is no lack of a cert and a better chance is seldon met with, and a better chance is seldon met with, and a part of the city, of which he may be the company of this city, of which he is the cert of the

NEW CLOTHING STORE. -S. C. Wood-The subscriber having just returned from an ANO. 52 Easex Street, and has associated monoth's tour through the principal cities of New York, hatest and best styles of the principal street, and has associated with him Geo. H. Burnham, who has had a long experience in the business in this city. We shall this new establishment abundant success.

PETERSON FOR OCTOBER.—This popular magazine for the indies has come to hand, and contains a double fashion plate, a great number of patterns and fillustrations, of articles of lady's dress, tales, poetry,

and editorial shit shat.

EF Cholera, dysentery, coughs, colds, and rheumatlam, are quickly cured by American Life Drops.

\$4.50. The inter fine was but \$1 and costs. The man made an assault in his drunken fury, but then he had a lawyer. William Fitagerald, who drews shovel on the officers, went to Ipswich for ninety

rge A. Wright said that if he could be allow

el.
onth's pay is not all exhausted yet, and
ty received to-day, on the old account
on, 04.81, 49.50, 86.50.

HARPER FOR OCTOBER. Cutler ha per for October. It contains Personal office on the War, Illustrated; se of the Rob Roy, Illustrated. This Englishman who tracelled by water and and with his light cance, sometimes dragging it, sourctimes sailing in it, and sometimes transporting it by rail or steamer. He sain upon the different rivers and laker in Europe, shoot falls and rapids, and croases the Channel, Herolo Deeds of Herolo men, or the War in Arkaneas. illustrated; Several complete and very interesting stories, pages on different

WHAT IS COMING.—This week the hall used by the Glass Blowers. On Friday ight Cotton & Murphy's minstrels have In much by the Glass Blowers have it Saturday afternoon and evening. Next week the Catholics have it Saturday afternoon and evening. Next week the Catholics have it for their five. On Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 1st and 2d Carter's Zounaye Troupe, young women who drill with muskets, in Zounaye drawn and the state of th

ess in vario preparation freess in various with greams just been intro-tionally been intro-tionally been considered to the constant of the con-cional free constant of the constant of the con-position of the constant of the constant of the con-position of the constant of the constant of the con-position of the constant of the constant of the con-traction of the constant of the constant of the con-traction of the constant of the constant of the con-traction of the constant of the constant of the con-traction of the constant of the constant of the con-traction of the c has fice is guaranteed by the cuts to Mesars, F. L. Wallace & Co. In Section 1, 10 feet of the cuts of

COTTSWOLD SHEEP AT AUCTION.—We again invite the attention of farmers and stock raisers to the great sale of these sheep at the Haverhill Fair on Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

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GRIMSHAW-WILLIAMSON.— In this cit uly 12th, by Geo. R. Rowe, Esq., Mr. Edwar rimshaw to Miss Celena Williamson; both JEWETT-CLARK,-Aug. 14th, by the same QUINT — BURROUGHS. — Sept. 8th, by the same, Mr. Charles M. Quint to Miss Maria Buroughs; both of Lawrence.

ough; both of Lawrence.

TIETEL—BROWN.—15th, by the same, Mr
John Tietel to Miss Maria Brown; both of Law LOGAN—CURTIS.—Sept. 18th, by Rev. George, Wilson, Mr. Samuel T. Logan to Miss Maria Durtis; both of Lawrence.

WARDMAN-PALMER. - By the same, Mr. Knapton Wardman to Miss Irona Palmer; both of Lawrence. WAITE-HUNTRESS -By the same, Mr. Joeph T. Waite to Miss Ida E. Huntress; both of

WARBURTON - JACKSON .- Sept. 19th, by Rev. C. E. Fisher, Mr. Thomas Warburton to Miss Elizabeth Jackson; both of Lawrence. Elizabeth Jackson; both of Lawrence,
IARRES — FARWEIL. — Aug. 24th, by the
same, Mr. William Harris to Mine Same Araweil.
HUCHNE-WA AffurErrob.—Sept. fish, by the
same, Mr. Higherd Hulmes to Mine Sarah Wartest
ton; both of Lawrence.
MCGOWN—CROSHY—1886, by the same, Mr.
Lawrence.

KINNEY—REED.—In McIndoe's Falls, Vt. 11th inst., by Rev. M. B. Bradförd, Mr. A. B. Kinney to Miss Angle M. Reed, both of Lawrence.

Deaths.

KENT.-In this city, Sept. 18th, Col. Kent, aged 61 years.

Col. Kent came from Orford, N. H., to this placement 21 years since, and has been during that line a very active business twan—a man of givest every of character, of industriable with, yet kind an HICHARDS.—Sept. 15th, Mr. Linus Richard 56 Years.

KNIGHT.—18th, Wm. H. Knight, aged 9 year months and 4 days.

musius and a days.

HATTON—20th, Eleanor Hatton, aged 42 year
months and 10 days.

LINDSEY—In Andover, Sept. 14th, Carolin
widow of the late James Lindsey, aged 66 year
and 5 months.

WARE,—18th, widow Bridget Ware, aged 50 ; BODWELL,—18th, Ruby T., wife of Hear-sodwell, aged 38 years.

SARGENT.—In Methuen, Sept. 15th, Edward I on of S. G. and Sarah E. Sargent, aged 8 year WEBSTER ... ioth, very suddenly, John J. We

FINN. -15th, Ellen B., daughter of the late E. [Funeral services Saturday, Sept. 22d, at 2 o'clo M., at their residence on Main street. Relatived.

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ince. The innumerable and bitter complaints t servants are well met by the story of The inn Ralph Waldo Emerson, who found a friend in the care coming into Boston, commis-sioned by his wife to employ 'an angel to do cooking for two dollars a week!

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custom to have a body borne to the grave or at least to the church, on the shoulders of men, who are provided for the purpose The coffin is covered with a large velve pall, which entirely conceale the men, and the teners hold har Hadd blood to the sides of the pall. The pall-bearers and clergymen in that city also wear long white

THE FIRST BABY .- What fools some people are over their first baby! Mamma will pinch him just to hear the little darlin' cry. Pappy would let the dear little creature pull his whiskers until he (papa) was blue. Mamma includes on stuffing baby with blue. Mamma insists on stuming baty with cake patil; the darlin! can't walk; and as soon as paps and mamma hears he sweet little dear groan, they immediately, come to the conclusion that baby is going to die, and send for a half-down doctors without delay. Mamma insists on getting babys shore two sizes too small for the baby's feet, and the concerners in baby send trained up, and

the consequence is baby east stand up, and therefore falls down and cuts his dear little lip on the store. Mamma immediately faints, and papa runs for the doctor, and when he returns he finds mamms in a state of hysterics, and buby in the middle of the floor, with the spit-box upset in his dear, moor, with the spare, capter in the half addrill, little lap., Mamms insists that half can say paper and tries to get him to say so in the presence of her friends. Baby does not feel in the humor just then, but after everybody has forgotten mamma's request, baby commences as follows: "Bub-liub-bleball when mamma immediately snatches him and commences to kiss him violently After she gets through that delightful oper-Atter she get into garden to hear her exclaim, "Oh! the dear child, I knew he was going to die soon! he is too smart to live! Just to think of his age—only a year and two months old, and him saying papa and the monus of the state of the do-already as plain as the t. Ob! I know he won't live—it is impossible. I do wish papa was here. I cought to end for the doc-tor immediately. Ductor comes, feels the dear little durin's pulse, recommends quiss, charge 26.40, takes his hat and leaves with

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the Sault Settlement. Fort Brady is an old military post unoccupied during the late war, regarrisoned now by three companies of the 4th U. S. Infantry. Neither the vil-lege or the fort has a prepossessing appear-ance. The work like all of our frontier posts, is simply a palisaded, enclosure. The canal was finished in 1855, and is one of the

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the streams about Portage, is Chocolate ed, caused I think, mostly by the sused tannates and other chemical dyes from the vegetation of the hills; partly in the case om the stam times, by installments would properly begin at Detroit. If you come to the city of the straits directly from Boston, you will open es, by i your eyes very far when you are set down in one of the wide avenues of Detroit. You will think Detroit a very clean, handsom-city. You will like its best hotels, you will are ramy noor, a beauting and half a mile oad. Fine pickerel weighing from three ten pounds, are caught in this lake, here is a project in agitation for creeting a gentleman) by the beauty of Detroit ladies f you leave in a hurry you will resolve stop here longer at some future day, you are in haste and must start on a certigood hotel here if the site can be purchase from the government. It would become place of resort that could not fail of libers Eagle river, Ontonogan and Bayfield, and finally, at the west end of the lake is Supechoose then the 'keweenaw,' if you like side wheel steemers best. If you prefer propellers you will take passage on the 'Ironsides' or 'Lac La Belle,' and you will be satisfied in either case with the boat and her officers. The 'Ironsides' is 249 feet

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will be tried. The President dare not release him.—Gold 1484.

MONDAY.—Secretary Seward declines dying and will be about his regular business in a day or two.—The grand convention of Union soldiers and saliors will be held at Pittaburg to-morrow. Preparations—are being made for a magnificent welcome for them. Many will wear their battle-stalled garments and carry their form fags. They will not fraternize with Forrest or other rebels like the Cleaveland Johnson convention.—Some eccusionist has sens a despatich to the New York Herital that the negro soldiers are committing great outrages in New Orleans. General add that the negro soldiers are committing great outrages in New Orleans. General Sherfdan contradicts it in toto. He says that the soldiers are peaceable and well behaved, and himlantes that he will kick the scoundred who sent it out of New Orleans if he can find him out.—The New York Post (Johnson) admits that the Republicans will sweep that state like a whirlwind.—The man who lost the boat race (for \$2000) at Portland is said to know done it on jurpose. Interesting to those who bet on him.—By the reports, it would appear that Maximillian wants to closing in upon their opponents,—The President wants to admit. Iloyal "represident wants to admit. Iloyal" representalizes from the South in Congress. He wants red-handed rebels whitewashed. Congress wants loyal men also, men who have been loyal throughout, but the white white white washed.

THE CATHOLSE FAIR.—This Fair, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the erection of the new Catholic Church, was opened at the City Hall Monday eve, and was well attended. The children were allowed full swing the first night, and they availed themselves of the privilege. There are several tables all hand-somely ornamented. One was presented

to this, morning, between two and three thousand dollars had been realized from the Falz, it is reasonable, to presume that it will be a success. The following are the names of the Committee of Arrangements for the Falz.

Edward Devlin, Daniel F. Dolan, Heary Corsigna, D. G. O'Sullisan, David. Beaty, Thomas McCauley, Michael Lguet, James Keegan, Edward Quinn, Patrick Moctam, Mark M. Price, George Hogan,

ATTEMPTED POSONING. We have heard of two or three attempts of females in different stations of life, in this city, of in different stations of life, in this sky, of late, to polon themselves. It one case an overdose was awallowed which sayed the lady. It smother case the right quain-tity was taken, and the absence of a faint result is not accounted for. Such persons should remember that there are far better remedies for their troubles than self mur-der, to say nothing of the dreadful gullt. "The darkest day lived "till to-morrow will have passed away." Dr 40 min

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866

-There is great excitement a ng dinistent is now and viput morphine in his whiskey bottle to cure him of Intemperance. As he never woke up she attempted to join him in the other world, by politoning herealt, but did not acceed—The Dunham faulty of Sauth Boston, has been appointed Assessor of the Third Mass, District. The President is wooderfully sagacions in his new appointments.—The fellow, Gray, one of the burgiars who fought the State Constables at Chelses, and was wounded, has been captured. The ball in his arm had been captured. The ball in his arm had been processed in Beverly he will be tried in this city next month. He expects ten years, but as attempted murder was added to his crime, he will be likely to get twenty.—Gold 1444. -Gold 1444.

TRUBERY.—Everywhere in the loyal States when an United States office holds et has been removed for refusing fo auport Johnson, the people have promptly showed their indignation and abforrence of the traitor who has betrayed his country and his party, by placing the proscribtry and his party, by placing the proscrib-ed individual in some place of bopor and trust.—Mackerel will, be scarce and dear this winter.—The burglars arrected in Chelsea for their offence in Beyerly, are telling on numerous receivers of stoler goods.—The Georgia, a rebel pirate which was sold to one Edward Bates, an Enwas sold to one Edward Bates, an Englishman, who ran her as a merchantman, has been condemned as a prize. She was captured by the Nlagara after the sale, The whilewashing process did not stick.— A blind man has been detected in stealing in a hotel in Bangor. The articles were found under his mattrass,—It is said that Charles F. Adams will not be removed as Minister to England. His son's apostacy has saved him. So fades majestle Adams.—Gen. Dix has received a large reward for his treason; he has been appointed Minister to France.—The government has tendered by telegraph the U. S. steamer Yanderbilt to carry Queen Emma from San Francisco to her home, the Sandwich Islands, and the offer has been gratefully accepted.—Pollard the quarrel-some, has shot another man in Richmond, but not fatally. He should drink milder whiskey.—Coal has deellned heavily in price.—Clouds of grasshoppers are eating up everything green in some positions of Kansas.—Gen. C. H. Peaslee, ex-collector of Boston, died in Minnesota on Thursday.—The Indians continue their massacres on the plains between Missouri and the Salt Lake country. Over two hundred whiles are known to have been killed. One entire hamlet was destroyed and all the people murdered. Red Clouds one of vas sold to one Edward Bates, an Er dishman, who ran her as a merchantmar One entire hamlet was destroyed and all the people murdered. Red Cloud, one of the principal chiefs in a recent treaty of peace, is prominent among the savage villains. — John Cannon, with several aliases, has been convicted of forgery in Boston. He is the man who raised \$18,-Roston. He is the man who raised \$18,-173 in one day by presenting forged checks at several of the banks in January last.—Two of President Linson's appoint-cess at Park, both formerly his private secretaries, are to be "kicked out." They won't follow Johnson.—There is danger of another flood at the West.—The Pay-master of the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard has zan away with \$8000 and anoth-er man's wife.—Gold 145.

NEW ROAD PROJECT.—A numerously signed pedition has been presented to the County Commissioners, asking for the laying out of a new road, beginning near the main entrance to the City Centery, and following nearly the course of the brook emptying into Stevens poind, near that point, through the valley connecting the two Catholic cemeteries, striking out the Lowell road, nearly up to the fest-denee of J. B. Barker, Esq., the object being to open a new route to Lowell. A void the afteeness of Tower Illi. denee of J. B. Barker, Esq., the object being to open a new route to Lowell, to avoid the steepness of Tower Bill. A remonstrance sgalust this project is like, was in circulation, opposing its construction upon the grounds of expense, absence of public necessity therefor, and asking that if the County contemplates or accede to any considerable outlay of money in improvements here, that "a fur more exconemical and advantageous expenditure would be to make free therewith the toll-bridges established across the Merrimac river; that the freeling of these bridges is a matter of large importance especially/to this community, and of general interest to the public at large. of general interest to the public at large. The result would be to refleve the public travel from the levy of an onerous tax—

Essex County Fair.

Fair of 1866, at Haverhill, though of any which has be and North Andover have been nearly be nored this year in adverting, and we have the property of the presented to the distance of the society be presented to the citizens of Haverhill and Bradford, for individual to the control of the two was not a climate of the control of th

George Young, Lawrence, 3 picts Hattie Robinson, Methuen, bead b

George Young, Lawrence, a pictures. Hattie Robinson, Methuen, bead basket. G. L. Gage, Methuen, 49 pounds of po-atoes. 9 pounds tomatoes, 17 plates of

Mrs. Sarah Holt, Andover, a silk quilt made from ribbons.

Mr. Wiltiam A. Russell, of North Andover, had several Dutch cattle, among which were the full blood imported bull.

'Zuyder Zez 26," four years old; a half blood belfer, calved April 10, 1865, with her calf, dropped on the 2d of last June; full blood to left of last June; full blood cow. 'Lady Oldenburg,' 8 years old, with her calf dropped on the 2d of April 10, 1865, with her calf, dropped on the 2d of last June; full blood cow. 'Lady Oldenburg,' 8 years old, with her calf dropped on the 2d of April 1861, and a full blood belfer, calved July 1, 1884. The animals were very handsome, and attracted universal attention.

Mr. Charles O. Cammings, of Andover Poor Farm, exhibited a fine looking grade Ayrshire built, three and a half years old, and another, sixteen months old.

Mr. Samuel White, of Andover, exhib-

Mr. Samuel White, of Andover, exhiblited a handsome brown mare eight years old, with her colt, five weeks old. Farnham Spofford, of North Andover,

warling cot weighing 666 pounds.

Most of the contributions in the hall see from Haverhill and its immediate vicinity. This being a better season than the last, the show of fruit was finer. The

the last, the show of fruit was finer. The display of manufactured articles, however, was not to be compared with that of the previous year.

At 11 o'clock a meeting of the society was held, when the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President,—William Sutton of South Danvers; Vice Presidents—Lewis Allen of South Danvers, David Choate, of Essex, Josiah Newhall of Lynnfield, E. (Kelley of Newburypott: Secretary, Chas. P. Preston of Danvers; and thirty trustees.

The second day opened fair, and there was strong hopes of a clearing up, but before II o'clock the rain commenced factor. It is second atory will be used as a Police until late at night with very short intervals of letting up. In the Town Hall where the Fair was held, the heat was almost insufferable, and the general dampness of the great crowd added to the general discounfort. But few persons had brought umbrellas to town, nearly all being of the impression that it was to be a fair day. The consequence was to be a fair day. The consequence was to the matter this much fleeded into the discount of the protect the skirts of the ladje-spired very consequence was very discounts. The public carracts is the discussion about the matter this much fleeded into the protect the skirts of the ladje-spired very consequence was very disposed to the matter this much fleeded into the protect the skirts of the ladje-spired very consequence was very consequent to now fairly under way.

Since the above was written we have examined the plans for the building, proposed the skirts of the ladje-spired very consequence of the consequence of the consequence was very consequence was very consequence to the police court will be an armory. The public entrance of the police court will be an armory. The public entrance of the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be an armory. The public entrance of the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be an armory. The public entrance to the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be from Lawrence to the police court will be f us they are at the present day, even those who were fortunate enough to be provided with that covering, looked as though the lower portion of them had been

poses of a good government." He ex-cused himself for not speaking of agri-culture by stating that nearly all who listened to him could probably instruct him instead of their receiving informa-tion from him in that regard. The benetion from him in that regard. The benefits of the popular ownership of land was the leading feature, not only of the address but of the subsequent speeches at the table. The more people there was who owned pieces of land, however small,

The result would be to relieve the pulse at large and more permanent the government would be relieved from the levy of an observed at large and more permanent the government would be relieved to the collation at Music Hall. It was not the most three the most received with a first person the was not unconfortably jammed to determine the present highway, and its construction would not be ment it first either of our subjects.

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Law.—In the great Soldier's Convention of the Marks of the Convention of Pitts of the Convention of the Marks o

Joining the Essex County Agricultural Society, and referred to examples. It was better than a life assurance policy.

vored with good weather. If was then moved and seconded that the Trustees be instructed to hold the next fair at Haverhill, and the motion prevailed. Dr. J. R. Nichols, the chemist, made some discour-Nichols, the chemist, made some discour-aging remarks about the profits of figur-ing, observing that if a man could own two farms so that the profits of one might pay for the loss on the other, farming might possibly pay. Rev. Mr. Seely of flaverbill, replied in a humorous strain. He thought that in the way some people managed farming, it would require a chemical laboratory or some other hura-tive business to provide funds to carry it on.

one, firmished the music during the fal and at the collation. The following wer the premiums awarded to persons in thi vicinity;

husk basket and hat, 41; Miss Sarah Hoir, Ando-ver, silk quilt, Soe; Miss Clara C. Wardwell, An-dover, frame hair work, 41.
Apples.—Cicc. N. Chabdwick, Boxford, 41.
Faran and Draft Horses.—J. S. Farnham, North Andover, 2d. pr., 48.
Mich Cove.—Sam'l G. Sargent, Methuen, 2d pr.,

The New Station House.

of Common and Lawrence streets, is progressing steadily, the foundations approaching completion. This portion of the work is in charge of Mr. Stephen P. 65 feet on Lawrence street. The lowe floor will be devoted to a liquor agency lock-up and watch-room. About balf o

especially. The architecture of the roof is of a mixed character, partaking mostly sourced into a shope-head of water, especially when the rain shatch. The finite of the Franch style, and the front is decaying the rain shatch. The third stores, entries, and in any place where they could obtain shelter. On the cattle ground every tent was crowded with heated, the style of the building generally, is of the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose the Grecian order, and it will be the nose to story that a smaller one each stide, and in the clivic order, in the lower story or windows and an entrance, five windows in the second story has a large window in the second story has a large window in the second story and several windows in the second story and several windows in the second story and several windows in the roof or third story. Every windows in the second story and several windows in the roof or third story. Every windows in th of the French style, and the front is dec instent of any pulmon structure in the crys. On the Common street side there is in the lower story an entrance with a window each side. The second story has a large window in the centre, with a smaller one real windows, some of them round. The Lawrence street side has in the lower story four windows and an entrance, five windows in the second story and several windows in the second story and several windows in the roof or third story. Every part of the building is well lighted. The basement is divided into two cellars on the Common street end, and in the rear on the alley, are ten cells for prisoners. On the first floor, the cast side, corner of Lawrence street, is to be used for a watch room, and the west side as the liquor agency. In the rear of this floor are to be ten more cells over those below. The more decent and well behaved of the prisoner decent and well behaved of the prisoner structure. agency. In they rear of this floor such to ten more cells over those below. The more decent and well behaved of the prisoners will be lodged in she first floor cells, and the others, the furious and the flithy, (and no one but the pollcemen-Rai tell in what condition-some drunken men are picked up) will be deposited in the basement. In the second story the notice count

Union Soldiers at Pittsburg.

The Bitsburg Convention of anti-Johnson soldiers and, sailors, opened with in blaze of glory on Tuesday. The Wisconsin delegation marched in with the noble live eagle, "Old Abe," which accompanied the 8th Wisconsin through all their battles. But was on his perch and occupied a provincest place on the platform. The City Hall was beautifully decorated, and twenty-four states were represented. Old limited was amy, after which Gen. Negley called the convention to order.—Trayer was offered, up by Gen. Moody, formerly Colonel of the 14th Ohio. A choir of one hundred young ladies say the Star Spangled Bannar, in which the convention joined. L. Edwin Dulley, late a private so dier of the 18th Massachusetts, was thosen temperary chairman. He is the gentleman who was removed from office in Washington, because he insisted upon attending this gathering. He made a brief speech and then went on with the business of the convention. A despatch was received from the thirty thousand safon soldiers of Tennessee, greeting their brethren. The usual committee were appointed, and the convention took a recess.

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appointed, and the convention took a recess.

After the recess, Gog. Cox of Ohiq, the former commander of the 33d army corps was chosen permanent President; Gen. Banks and private Bronson Vice Presidents from Mass., and Lieut. E. Baker of the navy, and Lieut. Upton, Secretalies. from Mass. A resolution severely censuring Andrew Johnson for asserting that he could not the army to nake him. censuring Andrew Johnson for asserting that he could use the army to make him Detator was received with great cheer-ing. Those who were Breekenridge den-certist before the war are now the most radical. They having been willing to go the farthest to keep peace with the South, were naturally the most indignant at its

All business was suspended during the day in the city, and all hands devoted their time to testifying their welcome to the soldiers. There were miles and nilles of flags, of which it is estimated that not banners of welcome were still more numerona. The visitors, fifteen thousand in
number, were perfectly amazed at their
magnificent reception. In the evening
the entire city was brilliantly illuminated,
and there was a torch-light procession
four-miles in length with twenty bands of
music. The bells of the city rang out
joyful peals while the procession was
passing. 'Old Abe.' the live eagle of the
8th Wisconsii, was carried on his perch,
and was highly delighted, flapping his
wings in acknowledgment of the cheers
which he received. The city presented
more the appearance of a fairy scene than
of, anything real. After the procession
there was a grand mass meeting, which
was addressed by Gen. Geary, the Union
candidate for Governor of Penasylvania,
Gen's Butler, Siegel and others.

On Wednesday, while witting for the
containing the procession of the containing on resolutions, speeches were

be made officers in the regular army. A National Soldiers Union was then formed. Gen. Butler addressed the Convention.de claring that what the soldiers had fought for they should have, that Jeff Davis should be hanged and roused the indignation of his hearers by the half-whilped savage rebels. Speeches were male by Gen. Harriman of New Hampshire and others, and the Convenafter singing the Doxology, adjourn

ESSEX SUPERIOR COURT,—At the civil session of this court in Salem, Judge Morton presiding, the case of Aaron Ordway 72. E. W. Colcord was decided for defendant. This was a suit, to recover for rent, and defendant admitted the claim all but 812,50. D. Saunders, Jr., for plaintiff, S. B. Ives, Jr. for defence.

B. Ives. Jr. for defence.

The above being an incorrect report of any case with 'Colcord, and as some one has considered it of sufficient interest to make it a newspaper article, I prefer that is shall be reported as it is. The anit was not brought to ascover \$12.50, but to recover one quarter's rest of store in my block on Essex street, and \$000 places by me in Colcord's lands under the following circumstances. Sometime in the samener of 1894, when our armies then in the field to suppress rebellion had met copperheads and traitors; whereupone of Colcord's friends—a Mr. L. D Lyford-offered to bet that the South In Journal of the South would gain its independence. I told him I would bet and give odds; I would put up \$100 as often as he would \$25. I was afterwards informed by Colcord that his friend had placed \$125 in his hands. hether be ever did so I very much subt); I thereupon put \$500 in his

Afterwards I became satisfied, by what some of his friends reported that there was no intention to make a real bet, but that there was a deliberate intention to cheat me out of my money, so I demand ed it of Colcord, but he refused to pay it So it remained in his bands until after the surrender of Lec, when I thought there could be no question in the mind of any honest man that I was then entitled to receive my money, however strong his sympathies might be against his govern-

ment and in favor of the rebels.

So I called for the funds, and greatly to my surprise Mr. Colcord informed methat the bet was not decided; that John ston had a large army in the field, and he should not give up that the South was beaten; he still believed that the South would gain its independence. So he again retused to give up the money. I then be

to give it up, but intended to keep it. I again made a demand for it, and had personal friend to near me on.

1 told Mr. Colcord I had come for nal friend to hear the convers

their on I told Mr. Colcord I had coine for my money, and thought it was paid over.

He replied that he had got none of my money. I said, "what do you mean? did not put five hundred dollars in; our hands on a bet with Lytord?" He said he knew was not be a said to the said he knew was nothing about any bet, that I never dollar in his hands, and he reiterate

Helieving that it was his intention to lie and cheat me out of it, f brought a suit for the \$500, and one quarter's rent which he owed me, for which claims the Jury, instead of rendering a verdict for me of \$608.34 and costs.

D. Saunders, Jr., for plaintiff. Sherman & Tarbox and S. B. Ives, Jr., for defendant.

ARION ORDWAT.

tween. the ages of five and fifteen years, as taken by the assessors, was presented, by which it appears that the entire number is 4.020, being an increase of 413 over the number proported last year, and an increase in each ward excepting Ward One, where the report shows a falling off of forty from the number reported last

ITALIAN BEGGARS.-Three Italian women were arrested by officer Murphy on Tuesday afternoon, while begging from door to door in the vicinity of Elm street. Hampshire and tenter that the mills were stopped. It was sheaded by six hundred were anomalided veteran dragoons, all-of who may be a better that the mills were stopped. It was headed by six hundred veteran dragoons, all-of who mere happily independent of Mr. Johnson-They were commanded by Gen. Sargent of Boston. The butchers and the mechanic associations were all out in fulf force with their banners, embleans and machinery of their trades. These honors to the Union soldiers cost Pittsburg an immense sum, which she joyfully paid.

Silver Weddings. Ar. Elitor:—While sejourning in your beautiful city for a few days, it was my good fortune to attend one of those happy family gatherings, contilarly known as Silver Aveddings, at continarity known as Silver Aveddings, at continuous conte

Andober Adbertiser.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1866

ricked as it is to steal the contents of a

Horatio Merrill has sold his house and

and on Salem street to Henry A. Bod-

Goodell of Woburn. Mr. Goodell for-nerly owned the property, and will soon

Monday next, Oct. 1.

Herman Phelps showed the writer, yes-terday, a watermelon raised on his farm, which measured 30 by 54 inches in cir-cumference, and weighed 24 pounds.

BALLARDVALE.

eturn to town and re-occupy it.

Monday next, Oct. 1.

Land for Sale in Andover, On the road leading from Andover to near the Lawrence line. 10 aeres of Land, suitable for fillage and building a Said land will be sold whole or in its Terms made known by the subscriber. ANDOVER ITEMS.

Andover, Hay 2, 1846. Tiffnyd

Commonwester. Ella J. Parker, a girl who has a bad record in Court, was taken before Justice Poor, on Tuesslay, on the charge of stub-borniness. She was sentenced to Dr. Hurd's hospital at Ipswich for six months. Jacob Brown had his pocket picked of 356 while returning from the Cattle Show on Wednesday. He is a very worthy but poor man, and to steal his money is as mean as it is to rob a hear roost, and as-

GEO. H. POOR,

Aftorney & Counselor-at-Law

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

SSEX, 88.
To the Heir-at-law and others interested in the
Estate of WORTHY W. SHATTUCK, late of
Andover, in said County, soldier, decembed in
testate. Whereas, George Foster, administrator of the state of said deceased has presented for allow-ince the acc unt of his administration upon the

of to serve this Citation by publishing the sam once a week, in the Lawrence American and At-rence, three weeks ancessavely; the last public tion to be two days at least before said Twesday. Witness, George F. (hoate, Esquire, Judge et ald Court, this leventh day of Spirember, in the year eighteen bunded and slaty-ax. Appleton. A. C. GODDELLI, Register.

REMOVAL

JOHN T. SHATTUCK, having rem Boot and Shoe store to Swift's building, I next door to H. P. Beard & Co., will be watt on his customers and friends. Cust made to order, and repairing done at she tice. Bank pays a

All the latest styl

HATS & CAPS

LOGUE'S, MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER.

BLACKSMITH STAND, LAND, Genteel Cottage House,

At the regular megting of the members of Shawsheen Division, No. 81, 85mis of Temperance. on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter:—Rev. J. S. Day, W. P.; Walter Murray, W. A.; E. H. Foster, R. S.; Miss Mary Mears, A. R. S.; P. C., Wedneurath, F. S.; John Dyson, T.; M. Winton, Chaplain; John Leonard, C.; Miss Mary Ann Sherry, A. C.; Mrs. Koeheurath, J. S.; Henry Drews, O. S.; Miss C. H. Ross. L. S.; Miss Amanda Claire, L. C.; Miss S., Gile. 1st Lady; Miss Emma Scott, 2d Lady; Miss Mary Penningron, 3d Lady; David Priest, P. W. P.—It has been arranged to install the above into office publicly next Wednesday evening at a past 7 o'clock, when all friends ape invited to attend.

For the past two or three months the village has been very quiet, as about that Splendid chance for a good Blacksmith. The old and first class blacksmith stand, doing a go d businers, situated in North Audover, near the Square, right opposite the school houre, and within a few rods of two clurches, post office, stores, c. The shop is good size, and has two forges

complete.

The House is a genteel cottage, contains eight rooms, very pleasastly affuncted on the easus led with the slope, upon whick are some fifty choice fruit trees in full bearing, and a well of pure water which has sever been known to fail. Opposite the houre is a fine building spot, feuered, has some trees upon it, which will be sold with the vestate or

The subscriber having just returned from a month's tour through the principal cities of New Postand, is now prepared to furnish his patrons

PHOTOGRAPHS AND TINTYPES. Albums, Cards, &c., constantly for sale.
Rooms over John J. Brown's store, on Mainreet.

VIVALDA S. REED.

HOGS

laughtered and Dressad by JESSE E. GRAY, at is old place at the head of Pike street, Orders left at his place of residence, on Cuestnut t., we at she office of Willard Pike, will: recovey

Andover, Sept. 10, 1980. SQUYAN

Estate of William Secules.

Notice is hereby given, that the insberfleer has been duly appointed administrarity of the estate of William Breedle, late of Andover, in the Construction of the Seat, respectively, and has taken upon hereaft that true; by juving demands upon the restate of said decased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payweight and estate are called upon to make payweight.

Andover, Sept. 11, 1960.

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Easkx, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin, Czeditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of OTES HALLEY, late of North Andover, in said county, yeoman, decased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the es-tate of said deceased, to Moses Foster, of Ando-

r, in the County of Essex, equire, you are here cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held Salem, in said county of Essex, on the First seeday of October next, at nine o'clock, before on, to show cause, if any you have, against

cranting the same.

And said Moses Foster is hereby directed to give public nolice thereof, by publishing this citation

once a week. for three accessive weeks, in the newspaper called the LAWRINGE AMERICAN and Andover Advertiser, printed at Lawrence, the last publication to be two days at least before said

wises. George F. Cheste, Fedules, Judge of wises. George F. Cheste, Fedules, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and skyr-ak, septi473. A. G. GOODELL, Register.

ACCIDENT AT NORTH ANDOVER. - On

ACCIDENT. AT NORTH ANDOVER.—On Monday afternoon as Mr. Samuel M. Richardson. the well known stable keeper, and Mr. George W. Russell, the paper manufacturer, both of this city, were returning from a ride, when near the Shawhen river they, saw, as wholes approaching behind them with great speed, the horse evidently not being mudes the control of the driver. They turned their horse out of the road, but had not got the light waron, the property of Mr. Richardson.

out of the road, but that hos got the light wagon, the property of Mr, Richardson, in which they were riding, out of the way, when the runway horse came full at it, leaping fairly into the wagon and of course demolishing the yehiole. The gentlemen were thrown out. The collar bone of Mr. Richardson, and two of bis ribs were brother. He was taken, he his home, or These.

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ken. He was taken to his home on Turn-plies street, and attended by Dr. Dana. Mr. Russell was found by Dr. Chamber-lain to be severely bruised, but not mate-rially injured. He will soon recover. The runaway horse was driven by Mr. Klmball of North Andover.

The term of the member of the Board of County Commissioners from Sa-lem (James Kimball, Esq.,) expires this year, and we understand that movements

are secretly in operation to prevent his re-election. We have not respect in gen-eral, for what are called "local claims," and therefore we shall not speak of the ground for re-election on this score. But

performance of them, and has tage of experience, which ma better than any new man can Gazette.

Andover, Sept. 20, 1866. A2173m

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Now, however, there begins to be a little seitement and more activity in business ver, Sept. 7, 1866 old faces are with us again, and signs of COAL! COAL!! a renewal of the business develop daily; while, added to these, comes Mad The or, who talks in a very satisfying Morse, and are supplied with a large quantity of the best of Coal which they will sell at the lowest prices. Orders left at the shoe store of J. W. Barnard will receive prompt attention. way about pay-day, which always is "to-morrow," and that the shop will start Andover, Aug. 3, 1866.

How soon the pay-day comes we know not, but the report that the file business will be resumed next week (1st October) s well authenticated, and several outside ents go to confirm the states

village has been very quiet, as about that time nearly every one who had waited for the starting of the File Shop, had gone

in search of work, leaving us in peacefu

ssession of all we surveyed.

by the time business has been sus peuded, alterations have been made in the machinery, which with other arrange-ments, it is believed will preclude the ne-

the machinery, which with other arrangements, it is believed will preclude the necessity of as many hands as formerly to turn out the same amount of work. The most prominent business change is the disposal by Foster & Sherman of their shoe store to John R. Smith. We know friend Smith to be a hearty, good-soiled man, but whether he puts good soles on for taps let the wearer judge; our fears wear well. our taps wear well.

The Hair Restorer that gives the rest satisfaction is Pestachine—used and rold everywhere.

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se at 8.36 A. M. and | Close at 12 M. and
4.00 P. M.

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Close daily at 12 M. and 4.00 P. M. EUROFEAN MAILS.

Close on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 12 M.

Office open from 7 A. M. to 12:30; and from 30 r. M. SAMURL RAYMOND Andover P. O., April 9, 1866. Postmast

RAILROADS.

ANDOVER POST OFFICE.

September 20th, 1860.
Persons calling forthey are advertised, an
Antrim Kattie
Andrews Geo W
Brennan Kate
Brooks Charles H
Brows J G mr
Chandler Ralph
Cully Mary
Cummings Mary mrs
Celley James
Freeuan John H
Fairbanks L mr these letters will please said give the date of the list, give the date of the lis
Hall L L
House Cecella mrs
Hammond A W mr
Johnson James
Keenan John 2
Langille Jonathan B
Phillips John
Stevens II B miss
Stevens II B miss
Stickney Hannah
Stuart G W
Wood John
Witham F mr

SAMUEL RAYMOND, P. M. A STEAM ENGINE.

Of 12 Horse Power, d running order, for sale cheap. Also, and sound Tubular Boiler, suitable to the Apply to HENRY G. TYER,
Andover, Mass. above. Apply to

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For Element's Muserie.—The annual firemen's muster will take place at Lowell,
Oct. 3d. Companies are expected from
Worcester, Providence and Manchester.

Masowic Engreen At the engel elec-tion of officers of the Tuscan Lodge of Free Masons in this city, last evening, the

following gentlemen were chosen officers for the ensuing year; Pardon Armington, W. M.; N. F. Clark, S. W.; G. M. Stoddard, J. W.; Rufus

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red with pounding each other. It being run that Fallon was not blameable in the matter as discharged, and Moden paid \$11.55. Mary Carleton complained of a man on Ool to resulting her. She said she was certain both the state of the said of the sai street for assulting net. She said she was certain her husband was in three rainting, and west his and demanded him for gerific instance. As she can be also also as the owner of the place, fire-feeding to "clean him out," "get him through," and as her said hunted for a hick shereswith to care in his head, but the brick, if there were any, were his shead, but the brick, if there were any, were his shead, but the brick, if there were any, were alled down. She desembled with suspicious accuracy the location of four several distinct blows which she said he struck, and be wisde set disnoct. The defendant had no one to menage his case for him or it might have appeared much different. As if was he got \$21.50.

CORRECTION—In our report of a case of stealing tomators from the garden of Mr. Levi Emery, last week, it was resided, through no finish report of the variety, that John Low and James Bumford were convicted. They were againsted. A hind purty, the was the counsel for the two invariances. The mass the counsel for the two invariances. The place of the proper country of the proper country of the proper country of the proper country. The mass the counsel for the two invariances. The place of the proper country of

INQUEST.—Dr. W. D. Lamb, Coroner, Inquest Peterday, upon the body of the unfortunate young man, James M. Gotham, who was killed on the Lowell and Lawrence railroad, Tuesday formoon, Nothing of any importance was elicited in addition to what has been princed. Mr. Horace W. Ham, a brakeman on the road, in hie testimony said data was been seen as baggage car looking out. This was between Shedds: crossing and Harge gours Poind. After point, he was a strateged by a noise, and as whin lying on the top of the car. Witness were the another by a noise, and saw him lying on the top of the car. Witness were the mother by the head coming in counfic levith the bridge for he had seen the glace where the smoke upon the bridge was knocked off, Witness was nearest to him at the time of his death. Gotham's occidentially climbed up to fail, with him. At that time witness was sitting at the frout of the car, on the roof, and deceased probably climbed up to fail, with him. At that time witness was sitting at the frout of the car, on the contained was walking for wast towards him, when the bridge was only afficiently high for a person on the top of the car, to pass under in a stiling posture. They will be had not more occasion to go upon the roof, than any other passenger. It was testified that the bridge was only afficiently high for a person on the top of the car, to pass under in a stiling posture. The passenger of, Lovejoy's Lowell and Lawrence Express.

FIREMEN'S Visit.—The Pacific Steam Fire Engine Co. of this city, will visit Lowell on Wendesday, to attend the muster of the firemen there. They will be opposed by the manufacturer. A graud time is sunitelpated.

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k/T-We wish to express our acknowledgments to Geo. Wiggate Chase, Eq., of Haverhill, for a very pleasantly arranged trip by the, editorial, fraternity of this vicinity, during the Fale at Macerhill, regretting that the weather prepented the full enlowment.

REAPPOINTED. — Nathrailel S. Howe, Esq., of Haverhill, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue of this district, has reappointed all the deputies of his predecessor. Joseph L. Partridge, Esq. is Deputy for this vicinity.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—Tuesday morning, about half past ten o'clock, as morning, about half past ten o'clock, the train from Lowell was on the way this city, and had passed Haggett's pon

this city, and had passed Haggevs prons, Mr. James M. Gotham, messenger of the Lowell Express, climbed upon a baggage ear to speak to a brakemañ. The train-sassing under a bridge almost immediately, Mr. Gotham was thrown violently against it, breaking the front bones of his face in a terrible manner, and killing the interactive. The body fell heavily The body fell heavily upon the top of the car. The train wa topped, but as nothing could be donthe remains were brought to this city where an inquest will be held by Corone rrow. The following ger tlemen have been summoned as jurors A. H. Rowe, D. F. Robinson, H. M. But man, George S. Williams, John T. Wood-ward, Alfred Churchill. The deceased

ward; Alfred Churchill. The deceased was about twenty-one years of age. He was a single man and a resident of Belvidere, Lowell, where he has parents.

On Saturday forenoon, as the passenger Frain from Salem was passing through Tewksbury, on the way to Lowell, after passing a current team of hely on a near high gapon the track, and ran over him before it could be stopped. He was instantly killed. The deceased was an inmate of the State Alms House, and a Canadian by birth.

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REV. EDWARD H. GREELEY, of Methuen, was diamissed from the pastorate of the Congregational Church by an Ecclesiastical Council, on Monday the 24th inst. The following Minute was unanimously adopted:

In coming to this result, the Council are happy to find that the failure of the Pastor's health is the only reason aligned for his resignation; and that kind and Christian feelings exists between Rev. E. H. Greeley and his people; and do bear testimony in his behalf that he is an eminent scholar, an able preacher, and a faithful and devoted pastor, and as such ou maintained in the confidence of the commend him to the confidence of the do manipously and most cordially re-commend him to the confidence of the churches. And while they tenderly sym-pathize with him in the failure of his featth, and deeply regret losing him from their immediate vicinity, he has their prayers that the Great Head of the Church, would restore and confirm his health and spare him for continued usefulness in the Christian ministry.

aynipathy with the Church and Society now bereft of their Pastor, and hope that God will soon supply them with another l'as-tor after His own heart, whose labors among them He will greatly own and

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR .- At a meeting of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.—At a meeting of the Bethany Encampment of this order, in Lawrence on Tuesday evening, the following were elected officers; W. H. Jaquith, E. C.; J. F. Cogswell, General-issimo; D. F. Robinson, Captain General; Caleb Saunders, S. W.; John Haigh, J. W.; J. H. Kidder, Prelate; D. F. Robin-son, Recorder; Rufus Reed, Treasurer.

By the present organization of the Supreme Bench of Massachusetts, one Supreme Bench of Massachusetts, one half the Court is divided betyeen. Worcester and Springfield, and an entire division of the state, embracing six counties, and also the large and inflaential county of Esex; are without representation in the court.

Echrise. — There will be a partial eclipse of the sun between eleven and twelve on Monday forenous, Oct. 8th.—Only an eighteenth of the solar disc will be obscured in this vicinity.

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The vandyke collar is obtaining among the New York ladies. Victor Hugo writes standing, ourse his writings are standard works. ing. Of

We like a black eye. We like a blue ne. We don't like a black and blue one. Large waterfalls continue fashionable

The days on which fish should be -fry days.

The paper collar disease is called

Prentice says that a patient is in a bad ray when his disease is scute and his doctor Come buy ! come buy !' said a flower

girl to the growd in Broadway; and they

went by.

EF Sections of Texas are overrun with cattle belonging to any one who can catch and brand sheer.

EF A young Frenchenan in Chicago, had a laudatum debauch and was measured for his collin in consequence.

EF Ten dollars will but a broade o h coat, eight dollars, travelling out the property of the colling at the colling of the so weak and enervated I could harmy was. The hart was there have no earl right. An Mes is a little was the early and the harm and harm and

eight dollars a travelling suit, and thirty-two cents a pair of kid gloves in London. eo cents a pair of kid gloves in acceptance of the Aman in St. Louis jumped from a hird story window into his grave. Delirim tremens furnished the motive power.

er, he has chinks in his roof and no chink

In Berlin military hospital they perrm amputations with circular saws run eam. They work neatly and quickly. ular saws run by

A wealthy courtesan died recently in incinnati, leaving \$50,000 to charitable in-

An English justice says that calling many witnesses to prove one fact, is like putting much water to too little brandy, it

There are very affectionate female friends who kins each other through two thicknesses of veil, and know how to hug each other without disarranging a curl.

The annual consumption of intoxica ting liquors in England amounts to \$500. This consumption produces nine tenths of the crimes.

Take Tahoe, on the Sierra Nevada rauge, Cal., is 1500 feet higher than any other piece of water in the world navigable by a steamboat.

E A widower in San Francisco was so fond of his deceased wife that he kept her corpse in the house for months, and until the neighbors applied to the board of health.

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In reorganizing the white schools of New Orleans lately, Unionist lady teacher were dismissed and staunch rebels put in

The editor who kissed his sweetheart, saying 'please exchange,' is believed not to have exceeded the proper 'liberty of the

There is reason to fear that the editor of the New York Herald will presently an-nounce his adhesion to the republican party. "And at last Satun came also."—N. Y. Tri-

What is the difference between sixty 'Why one's an hour and the other's our Ann,' was the stuoning explanation.

never saw any thing whar a horse could do his own work and ride himself too.

'Grandpa, did you know that the United States have been in the habit of enequrag-ing and acknowledging tories?' Certainly not; what kind of tories?' 'Territories. Now give me some peanuts, or I'll catch the

reasles and make you pay for em.' the hair, sir, said on English barber to his customer. Then I hope you are somewhat particular about the brushes you use. 'Oh,' said the barber, 'I do not mean the 'air of the 'ead, but the hair of the Astmosphere.'

18" A louifer match-making firm claim for their matches that they will 'ignite only on the loss." An acquisintance of ours any that he has purchased safer matches even than these. He has bought locifers that won't

(2) A little boy about six years old, was using her slate and pencil on the Sunday, when his father, who was the minister, entered and said, 'My son, I prefer that you should not use your slate on the Lord's day.' I am drawing meeting houses, father,' was the prompt reply.

named Paul Harrlson, was brought before a named Paul Harrison, was brought before a coast in Portamouth, England, on a charge of bigamy. He married one wife in 1840, by whom he had one child, and another in 1886, by whom he had three children. He was committed for trial.

Wisconsin, who was both in the history picked one up on the street lately and caressed it but soon dropped the animal and put for home, men, women and children holding their breath as he passed. There was a new grave near his house the next day occupied by a suit of clothes.

cupied by a suit of clothes.

EW The following are a few items from
the prices current of Tecumseh, a town in
the northeastern part of Michigan, viz;
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