Wednesday Morning, June 21, 1865.

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Meeting of the Bondholders of the York & Cumberland Railroad. A meeting of the Bondholders of the York & Cumberland Railroad Company, was held yesterday afternoon at the Board of Trade

rooms, for the purposes specified in the call, as published in the Press.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. George Evans, and was organized by the choice of Hon. William Willis as Chairman and Lewis Pierce, Esq., as Secretary.

A committee consisting of Messrs. A. K. Shurtleff, George Warren of Saccarappa, and

G. E. B. Jackson, was appointed to ascertain and report the aggregate amount of bonds

Subsequently the committee reported the aggregate amount of bonds represented at this meeting to be \$177,400. A larger amount was represented, but the owners did not have their bonds or scrip at hand so as to give the amounts. A majority of the bonds issued was represented at the meeting.

Hon. George Evans presented the statement of the Trustees, which was in printed form, and was distributed among the bond-

marked that he presumed the object of the meeting was well understood by all present.— The road is now in such an exigency as to call for the immediate action of the bond There were now outstanding bonds to the amount of \$32,000, a part of which were the accalled "Herrick bonds," which had been de-

In December 1859, a bill in equity was filed by the holders of these bonds to enforce their payment by sale of the road, and other property embraced in the mortgage. In March 1860, ing the appointment of Mossrs. Churchill. Woodbury and Evans as Trustees, who then took possession. Hon. Seth May was ap-pointed Master. His report was presented in 1864. His report was objected to by Hon. F. particularly those near the seaboard. O. J. Smith, and the matter was carried up to the full bench, who sustained the report.

The bondholders are to decide, wheth road to be sold to satisfy these bonds, amount ing with interest to about \$56,000. In addition to this amount, there are also other outstanding claims for land damages, &c., amounting to about \$23,000—which must be assumed by the bondholders. The whole unt is about \$79,000. When these claims are extinguished, the title to the road will be

This must be done by an assessment on the ondholders, and it would amount to about fifteen and one half per cent. If the bond-holders vote to redeem the road, the statute provides for an assessment. If any bondholder refuses to pay his assessment, the law pro-vides that any other bondholder may supply his place, pay the assessment and secure to himself all the rights of him who refuses, subject, however, to a redemption by the bond-holder within one year, by his paying an inter-

superintendency of Hon. N. L. Woodbury, un-

sons connected with the road, showing that the road-bed, track and rolling stock were in better condition than they had been for a long.

the stockholders must be the judges. For himself he would say that if the road was re-

r the consideration of the meeting;

ough road as a matter of vital importance e held by the people of Portland. He had no oubt that, eventually the road would be ullt to connect with the Nashua & Worces ter road, thus shortening the distance to New York some thirty miles, and avoiding the tariffs imposed in Boston by coach hire, &c., in being transferred from one depot to another. He stated that he had had offers from nous parties for his interest in the road, but

had declined to sell, as he did not wish to have the control of the road taken from Portland. After some remarks by Messrs. George Evans, William Willis, G. F. Emery, C. Q. Clapp and others, the report of the Trustees, and the votes offered by Mr. Willis, were re-W. Woodbury and A. K. Shurtleff-said committee to report at an adjourned meeting. The meeting then adjourned to Saturday at

3 o'clock P. M., to meet at the same place.

Bath and the Natural Scaport. The Bath Times reads it fellow-townsmen

ensible lesson on the importance of a more Now we laugh at Portland, and say "Zreat cry and little wool," but laughter does not affect anything. Portland goes ahead because her people are determined that it shall. They are not content with one business interest but

We were called upon a few days since by a resident of a neighboring town, who comand others in his vicinity procure male help to do their farm work, and female help to do orlinary housework. His is only a small farming town, containing about 1700 inhabitants. with no large villages, and yet he said he knew of chances for the employment of at least twenty good colored men at good wages.

The spire of the new Universalist Church in Lewiston, says the Journal, is so far erected that its attractive proportions can be seen by all men. The outside of the church is nearly commonly, nor do they incline to that bind the American Theorem The American Theorem The

We asked him if the returning soldiers would not alleviate the difficulty of which he complained, and furnish pleney of help for farming purposes. He thought not. Of percultivate, others were mechanics, while others number of those needed for hire was quite as likely to be increased as diminished by their

can girls to supply the demand for female labor in farmers' kitchens and dairies. The factories, the printing offices, the tailoring, dress making and millinery shops, the bookbinderies, the shoe manufactories, the school-room, and a thousand other places and forms of employment afford better pay, and fret and scold as we may about it, and preach homilies as we may about he decadence of housewife elements in our girls, they would do like other intelligent beings possessed of ordinary feelings—go where the best pay, the most luxuries and the hope of best prespects tempted them.

Our friend insisted that the only available and best source of supply to meet the wants of which he complained and under which he and his neighbors are suffering, is to be found in the freedmen of the South, and he was anxious that we should call attention to the matter, and extorted from us a promise that Hon. J. C. Noyes was appointed Receiver, who remsined in possession until 1862, when an interlocutory decree was issued confirm— wages, in his town alone, benefitting both themselves and their employers, and, so far as his observation extended—and he is a very intelligent and influential citizen—his town is a lair sample of other towns in the country, and

> Before we had time to redeem our pron we were almost led to repent having made it, by a circumstance which came to our knowledge. It was the case of an able bodied, incity in pursuit of employment. We did not and its surrounding sister cities. see him, but the person who gave us the information did. He called on him. He had Rand in their new uniforms were in here seen a house servant, and a portion of his life had had the care of horses and a carlife had had the care of horses and a carringe. He had applied at several places for a
> situation. At the hotels he was kindly treatate any honor to myself, even from the fact of ed, but informed that as they did not em ed, but informed that as they did not employ being "special correspondent" of a popula colored servants and waiters, it would not be and wide spread paper. convenient to offer him a situation. He evihow to work. Our informant interested himself for him; with what success we are not in-

This case led us to hesitate about saying a After the collation—to which young mo single word to induce freedmen to come this did the most ample justice, you may be sure way, lest, like the one we have referred to, -Rev. Mr. Haven offered a series of resolu-When the Trustees took possession of the receive them; and yet it seems a pity that nence system of Temperance, alluding to the good it has done, its importance to the returnroad in 1862, it was in a terrible bad order, and smilies in the city or country needing their good it has done, its importance to the return unsafe for travel. It was placed under the help should not be supplied when so many of ing soldier, the duty of legislators with regard them are no doubt ready and anxious to fill to the great social vice of Intemperance, &c.,

there should be offices opened—call them Employment offices, or Intelligence offices, or "Woman a fee to the rumseller." He delign their wants known, and to whom "intelligent and Wendell Phillips, Rev. L. A. Grimes and contrabands" may apply for employment. No doubt arrangements could be made so that orders for good help, male and female, sent to proper places, say to Washington, Norfolk or further west, could be attended to by responsible agents, and thus sible agents, and thus a supply of good help be forthcoming to meet the demand as it shall be developed in our large cities and towns. have before referred, said he was willing to the 19th of April, 1861. The monument is of required. Probably others would do the same. At any rate, it seems to us the thought is worthy the attention of some of our freedmen's aid associations, and that a portion of their efforts and funds could profitably be diverted into some such channel as we have

27 Religious Intelligence 2-1900 Rev. Charles Lowe has been appointed Scoretary of the American Unitarian Association, in place of Rev. Dr. R. P. Stebbins, HAMAHO

Rev. Dr. Vaughan, professor in the Episcopal Divinity School, removed from Alexandria to Philadelphia in consequence of the war, died in the last-named city, June 5th. He was a grad-uate of Bowdoin College, in the blass of 1815— a class of eight members, among whom were Ex. Gov. Dunlap and Hon. Geo. Evans.

The Christian Register of last week had an article of between three and four columns, in which the question of negro suffrage was treated in a just, vigorous and manly style.

An able and extended article appeared in the National Baptist of last week, giving an acsome of them are quaint and antique, like most
I the religious treatises of that day: "George
Fox digged out of his Burrowes," — "A New England Firebrand Quenched,"—"The Bloody Tenant yet More Bloody by Mr. Cotton's en-deavors to wash it white in the Blood of the

The Scotch Presbyterians are just now great ly agitated at a deliberate attempt which has been made to introduce new modes and forms into their worship. A letter was referred to a special committee

by the National Congregational Council at Boston, last week, which was received from Rev. James H. Means, scribe of the "Massachusetts Convention of Congregational Ministers," communicating a resolution passed at a meeting of that body, May 31, 1865, respectfully requesting the "National Council of Congregational Characteristics of the carrier days. He traced the path by which Maryland at length came up out of her barbarism into the light of Liberty, and Churches' to use such language in their proseedings as a Trinitarian Congregational council, as shall recognize the fact that there are
Unitarian and other Congregational churches able mind, and will repay a careful reading by in that Commonwealth.

ppointed by the National Congregational author. Council now in session in Boston, consists of the following gentlemen, to wit: Rev. T. M. Post, D. D., of Mo.; Hon. Seth May of Me.; Hon. Milan Harris of N. H.; Hon. James D. Bell of Vt.; Hon. A. C. Barstow of R. I.; Hon. Dudley R. Wheeler of Ct.; Judge Henry Morris of Mass.; Rev. O. E. Daggett, D. D., of N. Y.; Rev. J. Rev. O. E. Daggett, D. D., of N. Y.; Rev. J.
M. Holmes of N. J.; Rev. Edward Harris of
Penn.; Deacon Bryant of Del.; Rev. Edwin
Johnson of Md.; Rev. J. A. Home of Ohio; Rev.
J. C. Wheston of Ill.; Deacon S. Fish of Mich.;
Hon. E. D. Holton of Wis.; Rev. A. B. Robbins
of Lova, Rev. Charles See A. B. Robbins
Tuesday, desiring places of business to be

tist Church at Fitchburg, and formerly professo in Waterville College, has gone to Philadelphia as editor of the new paper, "The National Ba

gational Church in Milford, Mass., having t dered his resignation, the church and parish have requested him to withdraw it, and have passed a resolution to add \$200 to his salary.

Mr. Ellsworth is a son of Hon. Jeremiah Ells-

Freedmen and all other classes of the South. The Rev. Dr. Crowther, (colored) hishop of the Niger, has visited Bonny, along with a staff return home to his town, probably not five of them would wish to "hire out," as the phrase is, for some of them had land of the phrase is to return home to his town, probably not five of the manufacture.

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> delivered at the obsequies of the late Rev. David Thurston of Litchfield, has been printed in a pamphlet.
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> Rev. H. W. Rugg, recently pastor of the Universalist church in Bath, preached in that city last sabbath, and the *Times* says his evening discourse was a sort of thanksgiving sermon on the return of peace. The war, he said, had established the fact that free institutions are to prevail in the country; it has demonstrated that we are a power, a strong power among the nations; it has secured the overthrow of slavery, the freedom of four millions of once slaves: it has exploded the idea of secession, that a State may throw off its allegiance to the general Government, but that that allegiance is first and supreme, consequently that treason is a crime; it has established the unity of the nation, bind-ing the States and the people in different sections in closer bonds; it has enlarged our social and anthropic ideas. Our duty is now to secure the rights of all citizens, justice to all criminals, and to study for those things that will make for peace and the extension of free principles.

Letter from Boston The Seventeenth in Boston and Lowell. Boston, June 19, 1865.

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was observed with appropriate festivals and commemorative gatherings in Massachu-setts.

The friends of Temperance and the Sunday Schools held a festive celebration on Bosto. Common, with music and feasting, and flow ers, eloquence and ribbons and white muslin lligent "contraband," who came into the and all the beauty and youth of the "Hub"

with the occasion, and played one of their

There may have been fifteen thousand peo ling to work, and afforded unmistakable evidence in his general appearance that he knew how to work. Temperance organizations. The siry cos-tumes and the reshness and abanden of youth gists generally. and childhood gave an unwonted charm to

work, take a strong hold upon the affections Jewett addressed the meeting. Then the of their employers.

It seems to us that in all our large cities, at any rate in one or more places in each State,

band played, and Edward Carswell of Canada, favorably known to the Portland public, made some very felicitous remarks upon the subject what you please—where persons, like our farmer friend, in want of such help can make their wants known and to whom "first-liked style. A cold water song was sung."

> Perhaps even more interest was felt by the general public in the votive exercises at the dedication of the "Ladd and Whitney" monu-ment at Lowell, dedicated to the early martyrs of the rebellion, who fell at Baltimore on Concord granite, cruciform, measuring fifteen feet on the longer arms and twelve on the shorter, and twenty seven feet and six inches in hight. The design is elaborate and pleas-ing, and was furnished by Woodcock and Meacham of Boston. The inscriptions are as

Fine Shirts Made to Orderwollo Addison O. Whitney, born in Waldo, Me., Oct. 30, 1839; Luther C. Ladd, born in Alexandria, N. H., Dec. 22, 1843; marched from Lowell in the 6th M. V. M., to the defence of the National Capital, and fell mertal y wounded in the attack on their regiment while passing through Baltimore, April 19th, 1861. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the City of Lowell dedicate this monument to their memory.

April 18, 1865.

Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wail
Or knock the breast; no weakness, no contempt,
Dispraise or biame; nothing but well safe fair,
And what may quiet us in a death so noble.

The cost of the monument was \$3,450, of which the Legislature appropriated \$2,000. The procession commenced moving at 11 o'clock, and consisted of several military detachments and organizations, county and city officials, several Masonic lodges, large delegations from both branches of the Legislature, the city governments of Boston, Worcester and Lawrence, a portion of the original Sixth regiment that passed through Baltimore—giv-ing the first blood for the life of their country,-various benevolent associations, the Fi pany of javeniles, who quite appreciated the

Masonic, after which the dedicatory address

was given by Gov. Andrew. It was a glowing rehearsal of the jucidents of that ever memorable 19th of April, 1861, with a glance at the subsequent events in the progress of the war, and the noble part Mas-sachusetts has borne through all, and especial which Maryland at length came up out of her barbarism into the light of Liberty, and lie beneath the monument.

those who did not have the pleasure of hear The Committee on the State of the Country, ing it fresh and inspiring from the lips of the

know very well that the growth and prosperity of the pirce depends upon a diversity of interests. And this is something that we here in Bath seem to overlook. It our city would keep pace with Portland, Bangor, Augusta, there must be a broad, liberal and wise policy adopted on the part of our men of enterprise and wealth tending to diversifying the busness pursuits of the place.

Hon. E. D. Holton of Wis.; Rev. A. B. Robbins of Iowa, Rev. Charles Secoombe of Miss.; Hon. S. C. Pomery of Kan.; Rev. E. M. Lewis of Neb. Ter.; L. P. Palmer, esq., of Cal.; George H. Atkinson, of Oregon.

The Committee on the Declaration of Faith, appointed by the above-named Council, has Rev. John O. Fiske of Bath, for Chairman.

Tuesday, desiring places of business to be closed and a general welcome home to be given to the "brave boys in blue." There will be a large procession, and a fitting ovation under Yale's mammoth tent. They richly deserve it, for they have done their work well, appointed by the above-named Council, has Rev. L. A. B.

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ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. It is stated that Gen. Howard prop etile the freedmen on the abandoned

Virginia as soon as practicable.

M. Thiers, in a recent speech in the Fr Chambers, urged the government to abandon

A Cincinnati man went to bed on the of his house the other night, so as to keep cool, rolled over, fell off, and was instantly killed.

The Union Convention for the nomination

of candidates for State offices in Vermont, will assemble at Montpelier on the 29th inst.

The Not long ago a man hung himself in Der-of his life." byshire in attempting a rope trick after the fashion of the Davenpert Bros. It is said that Mortimer Thompson, "Doe-ticks," proposes to settle in Atlanta, Ga., as

John J. Nicolay, late private scor President Lincoln, and recently appointed con-sul to Paris, was married in Illinois last week.

A French bonnet maker told a customer who complained of the price demanded for a new bonnet: "Consider, madam, it cost me two sleepless nights merely to imagine it."

B. F. Emery, esq., of Bath, has shown the editor of the Times some specimens of wheat growing on his farm, which are over five feet.

Caprera for the continent. A villa on Lake Maggiore has been put at his disposal by some syment up to the first of June of all troops in herman's army who do not go out of service

under existing orders. A number of the leading peace men of the

Northwest, members of the order of American Knights, have accepted Mexican naturalization papers and sworn fealty to Maximilian. It is said that many Southern merch have visited New York recently for the purpose of canceling their obligations contracted before

High rents are disgusting all at Richmond who have to pay them. Every one who has a house or store to let imagines that the entire Yankee nation is after it, and charges accor-

The New York Herald's Richmond corres condent says there is no lack of candidates for Congress, some of whom would consider themselves a short time ago insulted to be called citi-

cens of the United States. Mr. Penney of Mechanic Falls, has invented a monkey wrench, having the peculiar angle and form of the Swrench. It is said it ill eventually hold a high place in the estima-

Edward J. Roye, colored, who, twenty years ago was a barber in Terra Haute, Ind., has been appointed Chief Justice of Liberia, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Rev. J. Boston Drayton.

The Bath Times says that at about six o'clock Monday evening, as the Ferry-boat was leaving her dock on the Bath side of the river, a lad by the name of Richard N. Gibbs, aged 13 years, attempted to jump ashere, and in doing so fell overboard and was drowned. His body We are told that for the complaints for

which it is specially recommended, Miller's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu is one of the best articles before the public. It is adver-tised in our columns, and is wholesaled by Phillips on Middle street, and retailed by drug-A Paris letter in the Nord says : "The Emperor Napoleon astonishes everybody by his unalterable health. Bodily weariness, enor-

mous heat, fatigue from work—nothing over- a light local demand. Prices are nearly nominal comes him. He is always bright and well, the irst to be ready, while s The Bangor Times says Capt. A. rock at one time editor of a paper in this

city and subsequently connected with a paper in Bangor, has resigned his position in the army ging editor of Forney's Philadelphia Press. A few days since we received the marriage notice of a clergyman with his name in its appropriate place as bridegroom and also signed to the note, but no ten Philadelphia lawyers could read his name, or tell whether it was that of an honest Christian or a bloody Jew. Moral if you would have your wife married to the

right man, be careful and write plain. The Journal says the Temperance celeration in Boston on Saturday was a grand suc-ess as far as regards numbers, but it was a great failure in every other respect. This was a great failure in every other respect. This was partly owing to the heat, no doubt, but more largely to the entire want of capacity and judgment on the part of those who had the management of the affair. The children were marched to the Common from all parts of the city, and hen kept standing in line in the hot sun until many of them fell senseless to the ground, com-pletely prostrated by the intense heat. Some of the superintendents had the good judgment to march their schools home long before noon, when they saw how the affair was managed.

BYTELEGRAPH

EVENING PAPERS.

Various Items.

New York, June 20.

It is stated that Benjamin Wood has effered to testify as to the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars he received, saying it was sent him by Thompson to speculate in gold, which he did for a friend of Thompson.

The Tribune's dispatch says that the commander of the post at Andersonville is in Washington on parole. Capt. Wise, who had control of the prison there, is in confinement awaiting trial for murder of war prisoners. A judge advocate is collecting evidence.

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Hon. Caleb Lyon, Governor of Idaho, is in Washington, having been driven out of the Territory by the people for attempting to remove, under the act of the Territorial Legislature, the archives from Lewiston to Boyce City.

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New York, June 20.

Newbern dates to the 18th states that the immense supply of rebel medical and hospital stores collected at Charlotte had been received there. It took two weeks to inventory them.
Gov. Holden thinks the enrollment of loyal

voters can be completed so that the State convention election can take place by the middle The Raieigh Progress says there is a great rush of secessionists to that place, to solicit pardon. They come from all parts of the Gen. Schoffeld and staff have gone to

The steamer Echo, loaded with troops, collided with one of the monitors at this port this morning and sunk, carrying down a number o horses and much government freight. No lives were lost. The pilot is under arrest.

The Bagdad correspondent of the New Orleans Times, under date of the 6th inst., says the French Grees in Matamoras number 2000 the French forces in Matamoras number strong. Cortinas is reported to be advancing from Corlayo to retake Matamoras.

The New Orleans cotton market is depressed under the large receipts. Low middling 32 a 33. Flour \$8.50 per bbl.

The steamship Alhambra, from Charleston the 18th, has arrived. Among her passengers were twelve persons, comprising a committee from South Carolina, to wait upon President Laboratory and Alabara and Johnson relative to reconstruction, etc. The following are the names of the committee:
Hon. E. Forrest, Chairman; Hon. J. E. Holmes, G. J. Crafts, M. J. Grier. William Whaley, James W. Taylor, A. F. Rowenel, Dr. J. Mitchell, F. Richards, J. A. Yates, J. H. Stemmey, W. H. Gillilard.

Holland's Life of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. J. G. Holland of Springfield, Mass., is now collecting and arranging the rich and varied materials for "a popular life of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, comprising a full and complete history of his eventfull life, with incidents of his early history, his career as a lawyer and politician, his advancement to the Presidency of the United States and Commander in-Chief of the Army and Navy through the most trying of its Histors, together with an account of the tragical and mournful scenes connected with the close

The aim of the author will be to present the leading facts of Mr. Lincoln's eventful life and to paint the character of the man whom the people of America had learned to leve above any Chief Magistrate since Washington, Avoiding the burden of official documents, any further than shall be absolutely necessary to a fair understanding of his principles and policy. and dwelling mainly on those aspects of his history which present him as a man and the President of a great Republic in the most eventful period of its career, the author's aim will be to discribe as graphically as may be the private and public life of the humble citizen, the He says the field will average five feet.

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Successful lawyer, the pure politician, the lar sighted Christian statesman, the efficient sighted Christian statesman, the efficient states are successful lawyer. philanthropist, and the honored Chief Magistrate.

of his many friends.

There can be no doubt that Dr. Holland will Funds have been sent to Louisville for the invest his book with all the interest which the abundant material at his command, justify an expectant public in looking for. The work will be brought out with the leas: practicable delay. It will be published in a handsome resentatives Hall of New Hampshire. They will inspire the members with patriotism if not clowill be brought out with the least practicable on fine paper, printed from electrotype plates, and will be embellished by an elegant Steel. Portrait of Mr. Lincoln, with a finely engraved view of his residence in Springfield, Illinois, and will be bound in next and substantial binding, and furnished to those who order the work at prices as low as the circumstances of the times will justify.

Mr. T. G. HUTCHINS is the General Agent

for this work for the State of Maine; and will soon have his canvassing agents at work.

Review of the Portland Markets. Week ending June 20, 1865.

Note.—Our quotations represent prices of large lots from first hands, unless otherwise stated, and in filling small orders, higher rates have to be charged. For figures see quotations in another column

The extreme quotations of gold, as reported at the Merchants' Exchange during the week, were on Wednesday 141;-143, Thursday 143;-147; Friday 142j—145, Saturda, 145j—144 (only quototions received). Monday 140j—143j, Tuesday 187j—139j. It will be seen that the advance culminated on Thursday, and that the quotations have been since receding. The appreciation of gold is a legitimate result of the active demand for coin to balance our foreign accounts. About two millions of gold are now shipoed weekly from Atlantic ports, and though the exportation of cotton may partially relieve this im mensedrain, it is not unlikely that gold and exchange

mense drain, it is not unlikely that gold and exchange may rule considerably higher.

Articles of foreign merchandise are of source firm and tending up. It is satisfactory to observe, however, that gold since its rise is no longer determined by causes injurious to the national credit, has ceased to control prices of domestic produce and manufactures. Grain and breadstuffs are steady. Agricultures. tures. Grain and breadstuffs are steady. Agricultural produce quiet. Provisions dull and declining Fish still shading of. Groseries firm, and molass and sugar quite active. Drugs firm and in good de mand. Leather quiet. Dry goods steady. Lumber and freights still dull.

APPLES—Prices of green apples are quite nominal; there are but few in the market, and there in demand. Dried apples are plenty and dull at price ranging from 8.2116 \$\phi\$ ib. BREAD Prices begin to follow the BUTTER-Re CANDLES—Moulds are dull at 18220c, retailers being pretty well supplied at previous higher rates. CEMENT—The demand has fallen off and prom-ies to be quite light through the summer. Quota-tions unchanged.

tions unchanged.

CHEESE—Oid choese is quiet at 23@34e per lb for Vermont and N. York and 21@22e for country. New sheese is plenty at legise

COAL—Lehigh, White and Red ash coals are still delivered at \$11 P ton, and Chestnut at \$9. but the market closes with a heavy downward tendency. Retailers in Boston are now selling at \$2 P ton less than these rates. Cumberland coal is \$1 lower, and is now quoted at \$14 5s@15. Treats Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all affections of the Throat and Lungs, by cold Medicated In-

is now quoted at \$14.50@15.

COFFEE—There is a steady and increasing demanfor small lots to meet the needs of consumers. Rio is firm at 33.636e and Java at 40.642e P ib.

CORDAGE—Is steady and quiet at 194@20;c P is for American and 2.4622 for Manila.

DRUGS AND DYES—Have been less active though there is still a fair business. The decline is prices has been checked by the advance of gold and our quotations of last week remain unchanged.

Fortished No. 3 is steady at eac, and No. 10 at 600 yd factory prices.

FISH—While stocks continue to increase with a rivals of new fish, the Western demand is light the season and the local demand rather quies Pri are accordingly dec ining, and we now quote larged at 85 50 35 50 at qui policek at \$4 50 35 50, a haddock at \$2.23. Mackerel and herring are dust former quotations.

at former quotations.

FLOUR—Though there is absolutely no export demand, the flour market has been fairly active, both receipts and sales having been large for the season. Prices close firm at former quotations, and choise causada flours are scarce and tending up See quotations. Corn mea! is quiet at si@l 10 p bu, stocks light

RON—The market has exhibited more activity, and stocks are now considerably depreted. Imported fron has a strong upward tendency, arising from the advance in gold and reports om foreign markets; and domestic fron is firmer, owing to the full in production. Buyers act on the belief that prices have at last touched bottom. at last touched bottom.

LARD The market closes firm at 1916.200 P lb for barreis and 2(6)22 for kegs.

LEATHER—Is again depressed. Hemlock sole is in moderate demand at prees ranging from 296.350, the outside figures for heavy weights. American salf steady at \$1 35@160. Sales limited to small lots.

PRODUCE—Fresh meats are steady at former quotations. Supply moderate, as usual at this season Prices of poultry are nominal. Eggs are still scarce and have advanced to 26 20 20 dos. Potatoss are steady at last weeks decline.

SUGARS-The market has exhibited increased ac-

PROVISIONS—Stocks of beef and pork are very ght, and there are few transactions to note—he tendency of prices, however, is still downward. less beef in now quoted at \$17@18 P brl, and extratt \$9@20 Clear and mess pork are firmer, but rime has further declined to \$21@23. The Most Woderful Discovery of the Age! RUM - No prices are now given at the fac Portland rum, which is withheld for a more market SALT-Issteady and quiet at the recent decline SEEDS - Quotations of grass seeds are nominal-The demand is over for the season

SPICES—Are quiet with a moderate demand from the trade. We continue to quote cloves at 420 tic. of th, ganger at 30 235c, nuturege at at 30 21 40, and pepper at 30 235c.

TEAS -Are in moderate demand at former quotaons, supply ample

TIN -The demand continues good, for the season.

rices firm and unchanged. TOBACCO-There is but little doing, and quota WOOD—Is steady at \$10@12 \$\psi\$ cord for hard and 650@7 for soft, delivered. Demand moderate WOOL—Has been quiet, and with the prospect, amounting to a certainty, that the new clip will open at rather low figures, prices have a tendency to shade of

shade off

FREIGHTS—Foreign freights are still unimportant. The e is but little to go forward, which at present prices will pay the cost of transportation. Two West India charters have been reported during the week: Bark charles Edwin, for Havans, with lumber at 88 \$\text{P}\$ M, and bark speedwel, for Matanzas, with lumber at 85 \$\text{P}\$ M Constitute the bark Eagle is reported as chartered for Richmond or Washington, with hay at \$12 \$\text{P}\$ ton.

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MARRIED.

In this city, June 19, by Dr Wright, Capt Thomas Thompson and Miss Lavinia G Waterzouse, both f rortland, In Fayette, April 18, Willard G Watson and Mary Fifield A Fisield
In Readfield, G W Spaulding and Miss M Etta
Buck, both of Kendall's M lis.
In keat Machies, Juce 3, William Dowling and
Mrs Sarah it Crosby, both of Whiting.
In Calais, June 8, Weston Haycock and Caroline
F Kimble.
In Orland, June 7, William P Emerson and Clara
M Fowers. M Powers.
In West Eden, June 11, George B Hamor and Lucy A Hamor, both of Eden.

DIED.

In Brunawick, June 18, Gen John C Humphreys, aged 67 years.
In Chelsea, May 27, of paralysis, Capt Thos Rogers aged 78 years.
In Winsiow, April 21, Miss Abbie M, daughter of Joseph Wood, aged 24 years.
In Benton, May 21, Elvina E, daughter of Madison Crowoll, Esq. ag. 26 years.
In Davier, June 3, Mrs Sarah A Vail, aged 48 years.
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At Ludian Island, May 24, Miss Betsey Chafley, aged 88 years.

SAILING OF OCEAN STEAMERS. New York. Southampt New York. Vera Cruz

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MARINE NEWS PORT OF PORTLAND

SALLED US gunboat Tioga, for Belfast. SHIP BUILDING—At Cherryfield, Mr Amos Dye has three vessels in course of empletion.—one. barque of 600 tens for Capt Geo Lewis, of Steuben and two schooners of arout 500 tons, one of ther three masted. Master Talbot Smith has two vessel on the rocks, one of 200 tons and the other 150 tons also, one just launched, of about 300 tons, which habeen sold to Capt Ira Nash, of Steubeh.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. One of Dabell's Fog Trumpets has been placed of Beaver Tall, which can be heard a distance of four r five miles. This will be a great beneat to mariners, as the passage around Point Judich to Watch Hill, is one of the most dangerous points on the whole can

Sch Charlotte, from Rockland, before reported schore at Vineyard Sound, came off morning of the 18th without damage and proceeded. DOMESTIC PORTS.

New York for Rockiand.

STONINGTON—Ar 18th soh Neptune, Hatch, fm
Elizabethport for Newport
Ar 18th, sohs Albion. Smith, Philadelphia for Halowell; Ann, Gousines, New York for Balem.
PROVIDENCE—Sid 19th, soh Defiance, Nash, for

r Baltimore.
Sth. sohs F J Cummings Lun', Philadelphia support; Adelaide. Baraden, do for Steahen; ita Patten, Parker, Providence for Augusta; inet, Carlow, do for Calais.
3th. seh Charlotte, Pierce, Rockland.
LL RIVER—Sid 17th, seh Damon, Pitcher, for Ar 18th. barque Wm H Randall, Gould, Bathurst, WCA for Boston; brigs Alfaratta, Merriman. New York for Glace Bay CB; Jas Murchie, Cole do for Machias; sebs Jenny Lind, Cole, and Statesman, Cole, do for Ge; shooting Star, Marshall, stais for Philadelphia; William, Fletcher, Bangor for Newport; Medford, Hopkins, do for New York; Friends, Strout, Addison for Providence.

BOSTON—Ar 19th, sebs Abbie, Knight, Charleston, S C; Phen'x, Hen ey, Elfsabethport; Union, Foss Sullivan; E S Conant, Tabbott, Addison.
Cld 19th, sebs Coral, Beat, Frederickton NB; R E. Pecker, Marston, Jacksonville, F a; Pavilion Snow, Bucksport; Sarab Fish Foodstain, Thomaston.
Ar 20th, brig Scotland, McLellan, Cardenas; sch. Eudora, Andrison, St George NB.
Cd 20th, sch Edas Harwood, varwood, Camden. Sid, barque Acacla; brig Protess.
GLOUCESTER—Ar 15th, sch S Yantic, Frisbee, and Russell, Hutchins, Bangor; Canova, Fullerton, im Calais.
Ar 15th, schs Mora, Chadwick, St Andrews NB for Newport: Billow, Cobb, Rockland for Ship Island; Lochiel, Gray, Bangor for Bristol; Cochtee, Pendleton, Bangor.
NEW BURYPORT—Ar 15th, sch Gen Klaber Tree.

At Calcutta 6th ult, ships Kate Prince, Libby, for Boston, idg at \$15 per ton; Golden Hind, Davis, and Augubon, Thatcher, for do, idg; National Eagle, Matthews and Socioc, Hutchiason, for do; Golcouda, Purington, for do; Rogent, Hamblem, for New York, idg; Richd Busteed, Knowles, repg; Industry, Linneli; R H Tucker, Clark, Ellen Poster, Robinson; Ellin Hood, Kilby; Martha Cobb, Pilisbury, Helvetis, Warren; Gov Langdon, Davis; Sapphire, Hatch; Roswell Sprague, Creaby; Kit Carson, Crowell; Chra Hall, Freeman; Tiber, Arey, and Dashing Wave, Williams, unc.

At Bomoay 18th ult, ships Kate Swanton, Bishop; Suliote, Soule; Templar, Nickels, and Tha atta. Fage unc.

Lid at Demaran 27th u't, brig Alexander Milliken, St Jago.

Ar at Maulmain April 12, Lapwing, Lane, Mel-ourne; 14th, J L Hale, Nowell, London. Sid 15th, Fiorella, Peabody, England. Ar at Kurrachee 3d uit, Alice Tainter, Murray, fn on. fm Malta 19th ult, Fannie Hamilton, Marsh mau, Loais.
Sid im Palermo 25th ult, Washington Eutoher,
Baker, New York.
Sid fin Flushing Roads 4th inst, William Nelson,
Smith, New York.
Ar at Autwerp 3d inst, Deihi, Hopkins, from New
York

[Per steamer City of New York.] Ar at Liverpool 6th inst, Endymion, Williams, fm St John NB; 7th. Hemisphere, Benson, do Ent out 6th, S P Smith, Pomeroy, for Castine, Me; Hibernia, Jansen, New York. Ent out at London 6th. Italia, Russell, for Genoa. Cid 6th, John L. Dimmock, Harward, Port Phillip and Gesione. Ar at Cardiff 6th, Aberdeen, Goodwin, from Bar Sld fm Shields 6th, Elvira Owen, Oliver, for New fork.

April 5, iat 13 N. ion 25 W, ship Lizzie Southard, from London for Otago NZ
Apr. 1 20. lat 0 18 S, ion 28; ship Sunrise, Luce, fm Callao for Valencia (or Cork.) all well
Apr. 1 28. lat 15 66 S, ion 34 55, ship Ceylor, Woods, rom Boston for Honolulu W, ship Gariba'di, Rogers, rom New York for San Francisco.

May 25, lat 48, lon 18, ship Castillian, McKenzie, from Liverpool for Phitadelphia.

May 29, lat 35, lon 12, ship Joseph Clark, fm Genoa

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New York.

Ar at Table Bay CGH [no date given] Luzor, from
New York. May 29, lat 35, lon 12, ship Joseph Clark, Im Genoa for Boston.

May 30, lat 47 10 N, lon 11 37 W, ship Naples, Pike, from Shields for Singapore

June 2, off Cape Clear, ship Atmosphere, from Liverpool for New York

June 2, cff Fastner, ship New World, Bright, from Liverpool for New York.

June 3, PM, off the Skerries, ship Coringa, Hubbard, from Liverpool for New York

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