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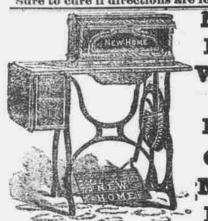
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Wednesday, October 3, 1883.

QUEER WORK IN BOSTON. The Republicans of Massachusetts are full of woes. They feel obliged to beat Butler, and they evidently do not consider the task an easy one. And when they see the mayor of Boston violating the election law in order to kelp Butler they are naturally and properly exasperated. The law requires the mayor of Boston.

with the approval of the board of aldermen, to appoint, before the 1st of October, for and this is the way he describes himself each voting precinct, a warden, clerk and inthe ward, who shall be men of good repute draulic pump, corral me and you'll find it be and standing and shall equally represent each | neath my shirt." of the two leading political parties." This law requires the appointment of 856 persons in all, 428 for each party. This law took effect during the mayoralty of Mr. Pierce, who established the precedent which has been followed uniformly by his successors, Mayors Prince and Green, of inviting the city committee of each party to submit the names of suitable persons of their respective parties brave Ben really meant this. for appointment to these offices. The names submitted by each committee were referred to the other for inspection and challenge, and all were finally appointed, with very few exceptions, where there seemed to be some personal objection to any of the nominees. This year Mayor Palmer has refused to adopt the list submitted by the Republican city committee, and made up, so far as representation in each precinct goes, upon the basis of last year's appointments. He has gone out of his way to name as election officers persons unknown to the Republican ward and city committees, whom he has been pleased to class as Republicans, but many of whom indignantly affirm that they are Democrats. He has made nearly 140 changes in the list of 428 names submitted by the Republican committee, and he has made no charges against the character or fitness of the 87 Republi-

his own selection. It is believed that this performance has but one meaning. The Boston Advertiser, which does not make charges recklessly, says: We have no hesitation in saying that we believe the substitution of the names of mayor of Boston up as a willing confederate in this plot. No other explanation is possible; no attempt at another explanation will find a believer in any party.

cans whom he has supplanted by persons of

aldermen until Saturday, the last day allowed ling and dancing, "the society of hallelujah help Butlor's cause, and if there are frands by any ordinary time table." Night schools in Boston it does not follow that he will be have been running in London only a year

THE DECREASE IN LITIGATION. No one who has been in the habit of attending the Superior court in this State has failed o observe a marked decline in the amount of has been a similar decline, though perhaps less in degree, in all the other courts. The decrease of law business in the Superior court is especially worthy of attention because it shows a decline in the best and most throughout the country and even in England. Very many and very different reasons for it It is commonly supposed that litigation is at many another public journal in the South. its best when general business is at its worst. But this the members of the legal profession is easy to see, fruitful sources of litigation. ousiness would make itself most apparent in

the largest and most important transactionsthe most intelligent men, and hence the decrease in the more important cases. mercial enterprises, railroads, telegraphs, this is the sort of management that avoids animals. litigation. Through the corporations the practice has arisen within a comparatively short time of giving the leading members of other words, the aid of lawyers is now sought not so much to prosecute litigation as to prebuy a new outfit for yourself and vent it. Although the number of lawyers has not been sensibly diminished, the greater part of the law business that is worth anything is centered in the hands of a few able men, who are doing good service to society lawyers. Collections, which twestry years ago formed the greater part of the legal business, are now but a small portion of it. Collecting is now mainly done by a few who give it their exclusive attention, and these are not always lawyers. Indeed, the tendency in the profession is towards special rather than general practice. The volume of the law is so great and the interests connected with it an so varied that no one can be skilled in every branch of praceties. But it don't believe the first increases the general practice and tends also to diminish ittigation, as that is the natural result of increased professional knowledge and skill.

\*\*HIMP\*\* BELLINGER. teamster, found a genuine Diamond Scart Fin, valued at \$15, in Tea.

\*\*HIMP\*\* BELLINGER. teamster, found a most support the boat, however, you brace your knee against the seat and try again.

\*\*Perty soon you bring down a rail or two. You get your nerve back, and in a little time, if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen ont of twenty with ease. You do talways find the bird you kill, especially if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen ont of twenty with ease. You do to always find the birds you kill, especially if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen ont of twenty with ease. You do to always find the birds you kill, especially if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen ont of twenty with ease. You do to always find the birds you kill, especially figure and try on the whole of the who in a little time, if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen onto the work you get never you brace your neve back, and in a little time, if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen onto the work you get never, you brace your neve back, and in a little time, if you are a fair partridge shot, you can kill eighteen onto the work you get who they was not always find the birds you will, especially figure and the birds you was an and Studied at \$15.

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tion decreases when business is good it is a proof that business is more intelligently transacted. There is still a good deal of legal fighting going on; so much of it that the public will scarcely appreciate its diminution, but nevertheless the dockets of the courts do show that it has really decreased

EDITORIAL INOTES.

the hearing?" It will take some time to settle this question, but there is no doubt that they have a serious effect on the temper.

Bix times as many women voted for school

officers in Binghamton, New York, last week as took part in the election three years age. The women of Boston, who ought to take as much interest in school affairs as the women of Binghamton, cannot be induced

Texas. He is the editor of a rural paper "Rude I am of speech, but if you want a pectors, with deputies, "qualified voters in heart with generous valves, fit to run a hy-

> ernor Butler said: "From my recommendations no personal advantage can come, for I now and here declare that I have neither wish nor intention again to ask the suffrages of the people of the commonwealth for the position I hold." It looks now as if the

the assignee of the late Archbishop Purcell is of great interest. The court held that the cathedral, the churches and other eccleastical property were liable for the amount advanced to them by the Archbishop and that even the unsold burial lots in the cemetery must be turned ever to the Archbishop's creditors.

A few years ago great efforts were made to induce English sparrows to live in Australia and do something towards reminding the colonists of old England. Now the question is how to get rid of the little rascals. They have lately increased so much and have inflicted such serious damage on wheat, vegetable and fruit crops that a reward of 6d. per dozen has been offered for their heads by the government and 2s. 6d per hundred will be paid for their eggs.

Dr. J. T. Reeve, Secretary of the Wiscon sin State Board of Health, has investigated the story of the prevalence of leprosy in that State and says it has no foundation. He says there have been but four authenticated cases of leprosy in Wisconsin since 1869, we believe the substitution of the names of disreputable persons and Democrats for those of respectable men and Republicans, which has been done in scores of cases, is part of a deliberate plan to cheat at the November of the substitution of the names of the line of the deliberate plan to cheat at the November now living in Wisconsin, Minnesota and leection. Nor do we hesitate to hold the grandchildren of those who were lepers.

It is stated in the reports of the English inspectors of schools that night schools in This is pretty strong language, but the many districts of the kingdom are dying out facts are certainly against the mayor. It is because of "the counter attractions of the difficult to see what can be done to prevent the Carrying out of such a scheme, if it exists, for the mayor was very eareful to wait and not send the names to the board of admission and no examination, there is singby law. But such a performance will not lasses and other tearless joys not provided for and their record has been encouraging; boys and girls were taught separately, but this

year both are to be in the same classes. The electric light produces very little heat n proportion to its illuminating power. tigation transacted in that tribunal. There | Careful experiments show that the heat from an arc lamp of 100 candle power is from 5 to 158 heat-units, that of the incandescent lamp of equal brilliancy, from 290 to 536. The argand gas-burner is the next best light in point of coolness, but this is represented want to be entertained with choice dialect ex-be 4 860 heat units a colza oil lamp by 6,800, periences, instead of pushed over the best mportant cases. This decrease is universalby 4,860 heat units, a colza oil lamp by 6,800, ly acknowledged by the bar of the State, and has long been a theme of curious comment affine candle by 9,200, and a tallow candle by among them. It is said by the profession 9,700. Light for light, therefore, the heat that this decrease in litigation is by no means of an electric are lamp under the most favconfined to this State, but is noticeable orable circumstances is to the heat of tallow

Very many and very different reasons for it have been suggested. Among the most plausible perhaps are the following: Ever want to see Butler President. The editor of rule, own comfortable houses and are farmsince the business depression that prevailed a the Norfolk (Virginia) Landmark is one of ers and tobacco-raisers in a small way. So few years ago throughout the civilized world them. He says: We do not believe he few years ago throughout the civilized world them. He says: We do not believe he credit has been very decidedly contracted. stands the ghost of a chance really, but if he tuxent about the "screech" of dawn by one in the rush of business that in this counshould be put up we do not believe the South of these energetic gentlemen who propels a In the rush of business that in this coun- should be put up we do not believe the South try preceded the panic, credit was much | would give him one Electoral vote. For our more liberally given and upon much longer part we got enough of this sort of politics terms than at present. Business is now done when Mr. Greeley was nominated, and Buton decidedly closer terms. Sales are made on | ler is not to compare to the dead "philoso narrower margins and the responsibility of pher" in any particular. When Butler gets the purchasers is more carefully investigated. up, like the Irishman on the mule when that Law business of course depends upon the animal got his foot in the stirrup, the Landcharacter and amount of general business. mark gets down, and so with many and

say is an error. Law business is a result of of trouble in the zoological gardens in Philabreaches of contract, and the greater the delphia. A large rat recently entered the number of contracts made the greater the lion's cage and faced the king of beasts, who number of broken contracts. Of course speedily slew him. From the beavers the number of broken contracts. Of course speedily slew him. From the beavers the particularly conspicuous. They circle and COFFEE, yet each agent has a large and when general business is carclessly and reck-rate steal the food, taking it from their very wheel and hang on to the bigh weeds like rapidly growing trade as the superior quality when general business is carciessly and reck. This steat the food, taking it is steat the food, taking tracts is very much greater. An expanded the Record as surrounding the old sun bear, and robbing him of his rations by force of numbers. While he chases away one the rest rush is and carry off the plunder.

Among the young fowl the rats make sad heres have but of the grades there are heres but of the grades there are the grades and a menow note, sind cash or postoffice order, and will be prompting it in the plunder but of the same are the grades and repeated often. "What is that?" by filled and forwarded to all parts of the plunder. United States. Address Importers Tea Co., 336 and 398 State Street, New Haven, Conn.

Prices—\$1 per can; 6 cans for \$5; 24 cans for \$20; 65 cans for \$50. credit and a stimulated speculation are, as it and robbing him of his rations by force of A more intelligent and careful mode of doing rest rush in and carry off the plunder. the largest and most important transactions— havoe, but of the snakes they stand in awe. your mind. "Why, there are millions of them." "Very few kills them, sir," says fore it can go a yard, so quickly does the your pusher. "Sportsmen prefer railses, and pot-hunters can't get more'n a quarter venom do its work. No method of freeing It is also said that the business of the the gardens of these nuisances seems effec world is drifting into the hands of tive so that food is provided to cover their the corporations. All the greatest com- demands in excess of that required for the legitimate inmates. The most aggravating telephones and banking, are carried on by part of the trouble is their quickness in dis combined capital. These large concerns re- cerning and appropriating the choicest mor. quire careful and intelligent management, and sels which are selected for the more delicate

" PAINT !" One never notices the warning, "Paint! ntil about 2 seconds too late.—Philadelphi

One good trait at least is possessed by can nibals. They are fond of children.—Phila nibals. The delphia Call. A Seventh Day Adventist must be a little worse procrastinator than an eleventh-hou Christian.—Philadelphia Call.

When the head of the family accidentally An exchange tells of a man who thinks him

days on a nest full of hall-stones before she discovered that they were not eggs. The funniest part of the story is that she didn't hatch out an ice house or two. But perhaps the Texas liar was not enjoying good health.—Norristown Herald.

the discovered that they were not eggs. The body yit what's ever know'd whar dey cum from or how dey cums, whar dey goes, when dey goes and how dey goes. You may cum on dese ma'shes one day and dey ain't no birds; cum de nex' an' knoek on your boat wild wour or an' dey answers your from all

ference to morrow; write a sharp editorial and give him fits for trying to curry favor with the churches." "But Wirework has written a letter saying he can't be there," replied Mr. Hack. "So?" said the managing editor. "Well, then, write a slashing article

on his daring to ignore the best people in the village. Give it to him good and strong."— Boston Transcript! Tis growing cold and chilly,
And Mary Jane and Willie
No more upon the front stoop chew their gum;
Gone the bursting fly's waird chorus,
And mosquitees case to bore us,
And the bumble bee no more doth sweetly hum.
—Bismarck Tribune.

Rail-Shooting on the Marshes.

How the Savory Little Birds are Bagger

-What Puzzles the Pushers.

[From the Baltimore Sun ] Rail shooting on the salt-water marshes of Maryland and Delaware is now in its zenith. In another week, or as soon as a pronounced the birds are here by tens of thousands, and the scattered wild oats have covered their simply disappear. The natives declare that succulent little bones with a savory fat that is se welcome to the epicure's palate. The marshes of the Patuxent river have for the green eels. A few opine that, if the walking past two weeks been almost overrun by hunting good between Hill's Landing and Mount succulent little bones with a savory fat that past two weeks been almost overrun by hunt-ers from Washington and Baltimore, but the mysterious and cheerful rallus has not been at all discouraged, and his family has apparently suffered no decrease. Bags have been made by single sportsmen in single tides as high as 210. Very few who have gone out have failed to make moderate bags, and there is the unfailing reed bird, which anybody ean kill if the rail proves so unkind as to de line to fly in the way of the shot. Rail shooting possesses an individuality a listinct as does duck-shooting. You go at

distinct as does duck-shooting. You go atter them as you go for no other game bird. Usually expense, hard work, wet feet and a bad cold are necessary attendants on the sport. It has, however, a peculiar fascination that no gunner can put; aside. The rail is a queer little bird. Naturalists know quite as much of the habits of the prehistorie anterex as they do of the rail beyond the ic apteryx as they do of the rail beyond the imple facts that he is of a brown greenish hue, has long green legs and lives in marshes. Indeed, the very men who make rail-killing their business know very little more about them. There are three or four kinds of rail, but they are so much alike thal noody can tell them apart. The rail of Maryland is sometimes erroneously called the or-toian, and is often known as the sora. He is not quite so large as the jacke-snipe, has long legs, a short bill, a rather long neck, a perky little tail, totally inadequate wings. At this time of the year he is found on the tide-water marshes of the middle States, where an able-bodied man who can "push" rail hates to fly, but when the bows of the boat are urged upon him he jumps up with a feeble flutter, and his long green legs daugle

out behind as he flops over the butter weed and sinks down again about ten yards from his starting point. He is not hard to kill, only you must be quick about it. If you before ; put two and one-half drams of pow der and three quarters of an ounce of shot is each: clean your breech-loader and carry your wiper with you, for constant firing will foul the barrels. Go down to Upper Mariboro or Nottingham, on the Pope Creck line, in the evening, and make your arrangements for an early start. Along the Patuxent river, which divides Anne Arundel and Prince George's counties from Mount Pleasant ferry nearly to the mouth, there are flat marshes which overflow at high tide. These marshes cover thousands of acres and are grown up

In the rankest vegetation. At numerous points along the river contiguous to the marshes boats and pushers may be hired for two dollars per tide. A tide lasts not over four hours. If you want a steady, hard-working pusher, get a white man. If you marehes, get a colored man. If you are a greenhorn, a lazy pusher will send you around where there is no possibility of sport. tion. He will be quick after your two dol-lars though, and grumble if you don't share your lunch and your flask with him. The

skittish little flat bottom with a single pad-dle. He tells you that the flood tide's "a-makin' lak' a mill tail." Down the river you makin' lak' a mill tail." Down the river you shoot toward the high green grass. The early morning mists hang over the wet landscape, obscuring the distant ridges and recalling unpleasant thoughts of shakes and quivers. The bright sun soon dissipates these, however, and the cats-paw waves dance in the sunshine. Below you the poppop of guns show that some ardent sports are men must literally have slept on the marshes in order to catch the whole tide. The cries of thousands of blackbirds assail your ears. Every variety of blackbird, from the purple grackle to the chipper little cow-bird, is feed-ing on wild oats. The handsome little fei-low with the red crescent on his shoulders is

for a bunch on 'em; so they won't kill 'em."
You let go a barrel at two or three of the little beggars that are chirping and swinging on the tall reeds, and on picking them up you find them as fat as butter. The report found genuine Diamond Ring in Coffee valof your gun, however, is answered by a ued at \$25. Henry Langhammer, Countries sound that comes from all around you: office, found an S. and S. Watch in can of sound that comes from all around you:

"Wheep, wheepee, chuckle, cluckle, wheep,
whee e-e." "Them's railses, sir," says your
pusher. "Hear 'om talkin';" and with a
strong thrust of his crutch-shaped pole he
forces the beat into the wild cats and butter
weed. Right from under the gunwale a
weak, attenuated-looking thing flies up.
"There, sir!" sings out the pusher. You
look, and the strange-looking creature drops
into the weeds again. "Why didn't you
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Beund to impale him: "Mr. Hack," said the managing editor, "Mr. Wirework, the opposition candidate, is going to be at the conference to morrow; write a sharp editorial ottolan's is killed hereabouts. De men I pushes kills 'em." Your pusher may then pushes kills 'em." Your pusher may then enlarge upon his personal aptitude for the labor of pushing and his keen discernment as to the finding of game. He will also, upon leaving, wish you better luck next time, even if your bag is as heavy as the hinges of a patent safe, thereby producing the impression that as a superior pusher he regards your bag as a mediocre, and that if sufficiently propitated he may do better for you next time.

you next time. Another way to kill sora is at low tide. They are driven down to the water's edge by the tide leaving the reeds, and by sneaking around the edges of the reeds in a boat you may shoot them sitting. It is needless to re-mark that only "chumps" follow this prac-tice. Rail shooting is indeed very pleasant. It fills in the period between the grass plover and the partridge season. It may be tame to buffalo hunters, but to the average sports-man it is immensely prolific and gratifying. In another week, or as soon as a pronounced Pleasant Ferry, they go that way. There is, however, no doubt about one thing—they go.

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