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tions on the Contemplated Re-

BOSTON, July 31 .- A special meeting of th

ing was a fully attended one, President Al-

After the object of the meeting had been

explained by the President Mr. Edward

Kemble presented the appended resolutions, which were briefly seconded by Mr. S. P. Hibbard of Fowle, Hibbard & Co., and unanimously carried. The meeting then ad-journed.

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The afternoon session today was addressed

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a power among men. THE ETHICAL SIDE OF TEACHING. At the close of this excellent address

Prof. George C. Purington, principal of the Normal School at Farmington, gave a leeture upon the ethical side of a teacher's work, which was entitled the Duty and Dignity of Service. Service is the duty of all

THE ROUND STARLE.

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10. 67. 90. SW held where brief remarks were made by sev-Cloudy Clou eral Chautauquans. Mr. J. S. Barrows of the Fryeburg Local Circle reported that the money in the treasury about \$45 is to be de-voted to C. L. S. C. work. Methods of local

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Meteorological Report. (July 31, 1889, 8.00 P. M). Observations taken at the same moment all stations



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an ex parti case to suit himself, and submitted the matter to one of the judges of the Supreme Court. The judge decided according to the statement of General Gallagher that the six-year claim was not repealed by the law of 1880. Since that time elections have been regularly held. Gen. Lynch believes that Adjutant General Gallagher was actuated by motives of animosity towards Captain Davis. attention. The annual meeting of Martha's Grove Campmeeting Association will be held Sat-urday. The receipts this year compare fav-orably with those of other years and all things promise, too, that this series of meet-ings will be very successful. Launched at Kennebunkport. STATE SUPERINTENDENT LUCE. KENNEBUNKPORT, July 31 .- David Clark aunched a finely modeled and substantially

such a book as the Bible: It is a perfect

standard of virtue; it is the revelation of

the moral character of God; it offers a perfect

by Rev. N. A. Luce, State superintendent of

thony and John Anderson of Fall River, of frequent repetition of an act. This is true from which port she will hail, in command -not only true in physical life, but also in of the last named. The vessel was fully mental and moral life. Everything has a rigged on the stocks, and a most graceful birth and passes through similar processes unch was witnessed by hundreds of the Among the habits of importance to the immer boarders in addition to the crowds elonging in town.

# A Portland Captain's Vessel.

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MAINE.

(Special to the Press.)

built three masted centre-board schooner

named Julia Frances, measuring gross 183.3

tons. The principal owners are C. W. An-

Among the habits of importance to the teacher and to the pupil is that of thorough study. This conduces greatly to our success The habit of right reasoning also tends to give accurate judgments and just views of things. Investigation, accurate and pains-taking, is of prime importance. Careful ob-servation also brings to us knowledge of high value. The training of this faculty has been much negleeted, and it should be en-couraged Teach the child all the beauties and wonders of nature, and with exactness. The best way to accomplish this result is by means of lessons in natural science. Insist, in all study, upon the greatest accuracy. Be satisfied with nothing but the best work. Another habit is also closely connected with this accuracy, and that is expression. It is not enough for the scholar to know the facts of things, but they must learn to express them in the most appropriate words. The cultivation of this act of expression means the growth of mental power, and this makes a power among men. BATH, July 31 .- This afternoon the fou asted schooner Lydia M. Deering was unched from the yard of Gardiner M. Deerng and hauled in to the wharf to fit for sea. The Deering is 191 feet on the keel, 41 feet beam and 21 feet deep, measuring about 1200 ons. She has a frame of hard wood and ackmatack, with first quality hard pine lanking and celling. She has two decks. Her engine, windlass and pumps are of Hyde anufacture. Her masts are 92 feet long iving her a large area of canvas. Her cabin handsomely finished in ash, walnut and cherry. She will be commanded by Captain William H. Hamilton of Portland, formerly of the schooner John C. Haynes The new

vessel has been built almost entirely with Bath capital, and Gardiner G. Deering is the managing owner. She will complete rigging in about two weeks, and proceed up river to load ice. Bath Notes.

BATH, July 31 .- There was a slight fire in for many reasons. We do it for the sake of the boiler room of the Bath Iron Works early social emoluments and other rewards. Our this morning. A lot of hose which had just been received was of great assistance in exinguishing the flames.

Charles Norton, a joiner, caught his arm in circular saw today. The arm was mangled o that it was necessary to amputate it a few ches below the elbow.

# **Determined to Get There**

DEXTER, July 31.-The Dexter & Piscatauis railroad construction crew laid the first rail, Monday, and will push the work along with a zeal born of a determination to "get there" in time for the fall trade. Indeed, the road bed is rapidly nearing completion, and, if two and one-hall miles of rail can be put down each week, the whole will be fastened to the ties early in September.

## **Ramblers of Kennebec**

tor many reasons. We do it for the sake of social emoluments and other rewards. Our moral and intellectual growth demands it. We harvest all the good of the world and mould it into higher forms. The highest ser-vice must always belong to God, but we can do it through our services to our fellowmen. Some people, however, seek to lift up them-selves rather than to do goed to others. We ought to find pleasure in duty. We are in-debted to all things, animate and inanimate, to the lower ranks of society as well as to the higher, to the past as well as to the pres-ent. The only way we can ever pay this debt is by good service and to inspire men with a love of the good and the true. The dignity and worth of our work as teachers ranks high, no matter if our field lies in the little district school house. Dr. S. G. Howe, in the in-struction of Laura Bridgham, shows what may be accomplished by perseverance. Louis Agassiz considered the simple title teacher, which is sculptured on his monu-ment, as his highest honor. Study all the sciences. Search out the secrets of nature. Teachers have always been great investiga-tors and discoverers of new truths. Be brave, be bold and loyal to your highest des-tiny. Be masters of yourselves ever. Prof. Purington closed his fine lecture with the well known poem, "A Jolly Old Pedagogue Long Ago." THE ROUND#TABLE. After this a C. L. S. C. round table was WATERVILLE, July 31. - The Kennebe Ramblers' Bicycle Club met at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville on Tuesday evening. James O. Whittemore of Fairfield was elect ed president: Charles E. Marston, of Waterville, vice-president; Hartwell Pollard, of Winslow, secretary and treasurer. The club After this a C. L. S. C. round table was holds its next meeting, next Tuesday even-

The Same Old Cames.

NEW PORTLAND, July 31 .- A gang of sharpers are following Cather & Shallcross's ircus which exhibited at New Portland Tuesday. One man was victimized to the mount of \$240, and several to amounts from \$5 to \$50, by various snide games. It is expected that a sheriff will serve an attach-

The Augusta Postoffice. AUGUSTA, July 31.-Postmaster Manley took possession of the postoffice tonight. Mr

som and Hook. Mr. Folsom spoke from Matt. 11:28, and all pronounced it an excel-lent sermon. Elder Hook, one of the "old hands," gave an old fashioned talk from Rev. 11:14, 15. The attendance at the chil-dren's meeting was large and the subject was "Jesus." North Gorham and Cornish Sunday schools were up for a menic. The Sunday schools were up for a picnic. The ministers who came were H. Mains, H. H. Brown, A. G. Davis, F. Willand, D. D. Page and M. B. Greenhaugh, Methodist.

F. H. Clergue, Esq., tells his Bang friends that he has been entirely successful in his business abroad and that somethin will soon come of it. This must mean the Yankee exploits in Persia are to follow. ent the United States there again. iated Press despatches on the subject. In

Many Republicans as well as Democrats onversation with a prominent official, he have urged upon the President that Mr. Sesaid that whatever might have been the poliwall be sent back as a matter of national digcy and feeling of the last administration, it was evident the present administration did nity, even if not as a personal recognition of was evident the present administration did not look with disfavor upon the seizure of British or other vessels suspected of poach-ing upon the United States seal fishing grounds. As to the report that an under-standing existed; by which the British gov-ernment was not to take notice of such seiz-ures, he knew nothing. If any such under-standing existed, he was not aware of it. The case of the seizure and search of the Triumph, which was afterward released be-cause no sealskins were found on board, this official intimated, might be a more serious matter than the seizure and detention of the hity, even if not as a personal recognition of the service he rendered there. When he went to Berlin with the special commission it was understood that the post at Samoa would remain vacant until his return so that the government might act without embarrassment after its policy had been defined by the treaty. It is now announced at the State department that this interregnum is to be continued un-til this treaty is finally disposed of next win-ter.

ter. It is perhaps thought best not to exasper-ate the Germans pending the final ratifica-tions by sending back to Samoa one who has been such a thorn in their sides as the courageous young consul. Mr official intimated, might be a more serious matter than the seizure and detention of the Black Diamond, as it involved the right of the United States to seize and search sus-pected vessels outside of what is conceded to be the limits of the jurisdiction of the United States. This government, he said, claims that right within a limit not yet ac-knowledged by England, and the settlement of the question, after all, is to be one of ju-risdiction. been such a thorn in their sides as the courageous young consul. Mr. Sewall, it is understood, is not anxious to go back for the pleasure of living in Apia, but he would like an opportunity to disprove the German taunts. The vice con-sul, Mr. Blacklock, is performing the duties to the satisfaction of the State Department, and is performing them in much the same courageous manner as Mr. Sewall would if he were there.

# Postmaster Paul Resigns.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-The Post Office Department has received the resignation of Postmaster Paul of Milwaukee, whose ad-Boston Chamber of Commerce was held at 1 p. m. today, called to consider and take acministration was recently severely criticised by the Civil Service Commission. No reason tion on the contemplated order of the Secreis assigned in the tender of the resignation, tary of the Treasury relative to restrictions and no action has been taken by the departon the use of cars of the Canadian railways to and from the United States. The meet-

# Only a Million Less.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- It is estimated at the treasury that the decrease in the public debt for July is less than \$1,000,000, said to be due to the unusually heavy disbursements during the month, aggregating \$33,-000,000, payments on account of pensions alone amounting to over \$15,250,000.

# The Pension List.

journed. Whereas, The committee on interstate com-merce has been directed by the United States Senate to inquire into certain matters connected with railroad transportation between the United States and Canada, and through Canada from one State to another, and Whereas, Representatives of various associa-tions of merchants and manufacturers in New England and of this chamber have appeared be-fore the said committee during their late session at Boston, and stated the position of New Eug-land in this matter, and Whereas, It will be prejudicial to the interests of merchants and of the railway companies in New England to cancel the present facilities, or interfere at this time with the manner of conduct-ing their traffic to or from and through Canada, Therefore WASHINGTON, July 30.-Pensions have been granted to the following Maine people today: ORIGINAL. John M. Tuttle, Percival Smith, Charity, mother of Gieenleaf B. Staples.

"A Jew Peddler." To the Editor of the Press:

In your issue of the 30th inst, 1 noted the arrest of one David Chachan, designated as "A Jew Peddler." Now 1 am not desirous of entering into a discussion by the means of Therefore Resolved, That the Boston Chamber of Com-nerce deprecate any order or regulation of the United States Treasury Department that will in-errupt the prompt transportation of merchandise to and from New England points through Canada. Besolved, That the President of this Chamber wand is hereby remested to earnestly petition a newspaper which as a rule is devoted principally to news of the day and business matters. But my attention has been called to the above remark and which I think entire-Resolved, That the President of this Chamber he and is hereby requested to earnestly petition, the Honorable Secretary of the United States Treasury to withhold any proposed order as to the use of cars belonging to Canadian railway compa-nics until the Interstate Commerce Committee above referred to have reported to the United States Senate upon this subject. ly out of place. Does it benefit the public to know whether the parties in question were Jews, Methodists, Catholics or any other religious denomination? As far as the cause of the arrest was concerned the fine imposed was not prejudiced one way or the other. It seems to me that in this enlight-ened age of progressive and liberal ideas one's religious belief should not be coupled with any misdemeanor that may be brought against the parties. You certainly would not say John Kelly, a Catholic, or Henry Jones, a Methodist. Why then signalize out the "Israelite," or Jew as you term it. The Jews in the United States are law abiding people, striving alike with their Christian brethren to gain a livelihood, and this cast-ing of slurs upon them because of their religious convictions is narrow minded and does not make good feeling in the commun-ity where they reside. The Jews claim no prominence as far as their religion is con-cerned. We are all the children of one Par-ent. One God has created us all. I trust you will give this publicity in your columns and treat all alike in matters which may come under your notice. imposed was not prejudiced one way or the An Alabama Desperado Bids Defi-

may come under your notice. AN ISRAELITE.

[Our correspondent's complaint proceeds ipon the assumption that the word Jew or Hebrew is simply the designation of a cer. tain form of religion like the word Roman Catholic or Baptist or Methodist. If that was so his ground would be well taken. But the word Jew is the designation of a particular people of the Semitic race, and to refer to a peddler as a Jew is simply to indicate his nationality. It is no more obnoxious to criticism than to say a Polish or Hungarian peddler. Doubtless the religious element was more prominent in the Jewish race and entered more largely into their nationality than is the case of any other people, but the word Jew or Hebrew is the only word that

designates their race, and that was the puroose for which it was used by the PRESS.]

# return from Paris. He presented each mem-ber of the team with a beautiful badge, the design of which is exceedingly artistic. Last night the team was given a farewell dinner at Holham restaurant by Major Williams. **Passed Its Second Reading.**

The deputy collector of internal revenue for the western district of Maine has not been appointed yet. Messrs. Everett B. Norton of Farmington, S. Stearns of Nor-way and O. W. Hersey of Buckfield are ean-didntse for the office. LONDON, July 31.-The debate in the House of Commons on the royal grant bill ollapsed today. After a speech had been made by Mr. Wallace. Liberal member for East Edinburgh, the Speaker put the ques-

President Pepper of Colby University, and family, have been very popular in Water-terville, and the regret of the townspeople at their coming departure is great. Monday evening, at the Baptist yestry, a pleasant farewell gathering was held in their honor. tion on the second reading of the measure. There being no call for a division the Speak-er declared the second reading had been car-

built supplementary to the natural fails, gave way. When a mass of water 30 feet high leaped against the fails, masonry and rocks tumbled together, and what was once a picturesque resort was absolutely gone. Cod-dington's ice houses, barns and mills were swept away, causing a loss of \$50,000. Of 52 large bridges in Union county, 30 are said to be gone, involving a loss to the county of more than \$40,000. No lives were lost and no serious casualties are reported. The loss of live stock is slight. Altogether eight dams in Plainfield were washed away. The break-ing of the New Brocklyn dam, two miles south, and the one at Cadmus Mill, caused little serious damage other than washing out the road. Seventy Dervishes Killed. CAIRO, July 31 .- Advices from Toski are that Lieut. Daguilar with a detachment of

ATHENS, July 31.-Cretan Mussulmans

Burke is Coming.

O'Brien vs. Salisbury.

The Japanese Shaking Up.

YOKOHAMA, July 31. - Thirty person

were killed and 80 injured by the recent

Foreign Notes.

Chicago and London.

The National League.

AT CLEVELAND

THE LEAGUE STANDING.

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earthquake in the island of Klou Slou.

H. V. Neal of Auburn doesn't like being a target. He reports that Tuesday evening, while walking by the Little Androscoggin, two men on the other side of the river firod at him with rifles, several bullets striking near him. They heard his cries to them to stop, but fired as long as he was in sight of them. Their motive is unknown. Egyptian cavalry and a company of the 11th Soudanese regiment defeated the Dervishes south of Anabl. Seventy Dervishes were killed and 80 taken prisoners. The Egyp-tians lost three killed, two of whom were of Alexander and Nathalle.

# Little is heard of Bar Harbor real estate Little is neard of Bar Harbor real estate now-a-days; but one of the numerous com-panies, the Mt. Desert Land Co., seems to be prosperous. The company has had a large gang of men at work on its property this season laying out roads and making other improvements, and its stock is heard from in the Boston and New York ex-changes tions to ex-Queen Nathalie.

dates for the office.

An Oldtown Indian displayed some and ral peculiarities at Bar Harbor the oth An Oldown indian displayed some ances-tral peculiarities at Bar Harbor the other day. Entering a cottage, he possessed him-self of the parlor, and when requested to leave by the wealthy pale-face owner com-menced to utter the war-whoop of his fathers and smash the furniture and brie-a-brac. An officer came before he had scalped any one, and quiet was restored. ave burned over 100 houses in a village near Canea. The insurgent leaders have appealed to Greece for assistance. OTTAWA, Ont., July 31.-Sir John Thompson, minister of justice, signed the warrant this afternoon for the extradition of Burke,

A Houlton boy has given a vivid descrip-tion of the difficulty of shouting under water. He fell head first into a barrel of water, and would have drowned had not his kickings overset the barrel and liberated him. He presented himself to his astonish-ed mother grasping and begging her not to whip him for spoiling his clothes. "Why didn't you call?" said the frightened mother after he had explained matters. "I did," said he, "but nothin' come but blubbers." the alleged murderer of Dr. Cronin. against Lord Salisbury for slander.

The farewell banquet to True P. Pierce, Esq., of Rockland, tendered by the Knox county bar in recognition of Mr. Pierce's re-moval to Fort Payne, Alabama, was a very elaborate affair, with a judicious mingling of mirth, poetry and sentiment. R. S. Par-tridge, Esq., of Whitefield, was the poet, and acquitted himself loyally, as this fragment of the poem attests: Emperor William started for England yes Emperor William started for England yes-terday. Paris was excited yesterday by a report that Gen. Boulanger had committed suicide. The Valkyrie was an easy winner in the London Yacht Club regatta yesterday; Ya-rana second, Irex third. The Boulangists throw their defeat on Deputy Turquet, who insisted that Gen. Bou-langer contest over 400 cantons. They hold that the General should have become a can-didate only in the districts where his politi-cal strength was sufficient to warrant hope of success. The government is more active than ever in the work of getting rid of Bou-langist officeholders. The mayors of Kennes Antrain and Treignac, all Boulangists, have been ousted. You may separate brothers as far as you can, Prosperity smile, or fate do her best; There's a friendship 'mong lawyers no distan can sever, No storm can dismantle, no power can arrest. Mr. Pierce himself responded to the toast "Our Guest," of which this sentiment was couched in verse evidently manufactured in a Fort Payne blast furnace:

# Tonight we'll drink his health, And eat an orange or banana, And wish him health and wealth, In the State of Alabama.

In the State of Alabama. Chief Justice Bartlett Tripp of Dakota, was the victim of a pleasant practical joke in Washington not long ago. Jonathan Bige-low, formerly of St. Albans, Me., and in boyhood a schoolmate of Mr. Tripp's, is a prominent lawyer of the National Capital. He had not seen Mr. Tripp for many years, but he knew he was in the city. So by a previous arrangement he dropped into the office of a mutual friend while Mr. Tripp was there. The friend held his peace and Mr. Bigelow, as the Dakota jurist turned to leave, accosted him, claiming to be a pro-ficient in fortune telling and the kindred sciences, and desired to acquaint him with his power by telling bim some facts in his career. He clung to his purpose until at last Tripp consented. Taking a seat Bige-low began with an account of the neighbor-hood and the people where their boyhood was spent, and continued with a rather cir-cumstantial account of the events of his youthful career, when Tripp broke out with: "Who the devil are you, any way?" A rec-ordition and more reminiscences followed. Chicago was incorporated, capitalized at \$3,000,000, half to be taken in this city and half in London. Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison and Franklin Gray are directors of the new orporation completed today for the sale of all the brew-

Nelson's next race at Buffalo, N. Y., on August 6th, will be for a stake of \$5,000. Among the horses which will start against him are, Dr. Bailey says, Axtell, the great three-year-old who has already trotted in three-year-old who has already trotted in 2.15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> on two occasions this season; Amy Lee, lona, Wilkesbino, Globe, Lady Bullion, Lynn W., Cleor, Eminence, Golden Rod, Chit Davis and the California horse<sup>6</sup>, Sensation. The fastest record over the Buffalo track is that of Rarus, 2.13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, trotted in 1878. Eleven wars have rolled by since Rarus changed National League yesterday: years have rolled by since Rarus changed the record of Goldsmith Maid, and but four horses have since beaten the mark of Rarus, either in a race or against the watch. Au-bine and Dictator Chief will trot at Buffalo 

Base hits—Indianapolis, 4; Clevelands, 2. Er rors—Indianapolis, 2; Clevelands, 4. Batteries-Boyle and Buckley; Bakely and Zimmer. Dr. George H. Bailey, who has been an enthusiastic admirer of Nelson's horses tells the Bangor News that he ex-pects the horse Nelson to beat all New Eng-land records before snow files, "and," says Dr. Bailey, "I do not believe that there is a stallion 'east of the Rockies' that can beat The following is the standing in the Na tional League:

Walter Corey. Mr. Walter Corey, for many years promi nent in mercantile circles in this city, and founder of the firm of Walter Corey & Co. manufacturers and dealers in furniture, died BELGRADE, July 31 .- Ex-King Milan and at a late hour last night. Mr. Corey had Regents Belimarkovich, Gruics and Ristics been sick for some weeks with a complicaare conferring together at Uranja on the dytion of troubles, heart disease being the im nastic question and King Alexander's relamediate cause of death. His age was 80 years and five months. Affairs in Crete.

### James W. Ridley.

OBITUARY.

James W. Ridley, a prominent citizen of Iowa, who was kicked to death by a horse a few days ago, was born at Harpswell, Me., otember 5th, 1831. His early life was spent in New England, and for many years he resided in Boston. He went to Iowa in 1870 He leaves a widow and four children, an aged mother, who has made his house her home for two years past, two brothers re-

siding in Iowa, one sister in California, one in St. Louis, and one in Washington terri-LONDON, July 31.-William O'Brien, M. P. tory. has applied for a new trial of his libel suit

### Mrs. Wm. A. Hall.

The wife of Mr. Wm. A. Hall, of the old firm of Lewis & Hall, Boston, died suddenly at Kennebunkport, Monday, of pneumonia. The family had just got settled in their fine new cottage on Cape Arundel, and were prepared to more than ever enjoy their favorite summer resort. Mrs. Hall was about 51 years old and leaves beside her husband fa young lady daughter.

### Hon. E. H. Rollins.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 31 .- Ex-Senator E. H. Rollins died at 8 o'clock this morning. t the Appledore House, Isle of Shoals. Mr. Rollins passed away very quietly, having never recovered conscionsness from the se-vere shock sustained Saturday last. His wife and three sons were present at his bed-side at the time of his death.

side at the time of his death. Ex-Senator Edward H. Rollins of New Mampshire was born at Somersworth, now Rollinsford, N. H., October 3, 1824. He re-ceived an academic éducation and early in life engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was chairman of the Republican State committee of New Hampshire at its original organiza-tion and for many succeeding years. He served in the State Legislature from 1845 to 1852, and was speaker of the House for the hast two years. In 1860 he was chairman of the New Hampshire delegation to the Na-tional Republican convention at Chicago, which nominated Lincoln and Hamlin. He was elected a representative to the 35th Con-gresses, serving in the House from July 4, 1861, to March 3d, 1867. He was elected a United States Senator for New Hampshire, serving from March 4, 1877, to March 4, 1883. Francia L. Capen. The British foreign office is negotiating a commercial treaty with Japan. By the terms of the treaty Great Britain surrenders the present judicial privileges of her subjects in Japan, in return for which concession the whole interior of Japan will be opened up to English trade. CHICAGO, July 30 .- A cablegram was reeived from London today stating that the Peter Schoenenhofen Brewing Company of

Francis L. Capen. BOSTON, July 31 .- Mr. Francis L. Capen OMAHA, Neb., July 30.-Negotiations were whose name has been so well known in this vicinity as a weather prophet, died this morning at his home in South Boston. Although many of his predictions failed, as have many

# eries in Omaha to an European syndicate for \$1,500,000. The purchasers are said to be the Rothschilds. BASE BALL. AUGUSTAS, 9; HAVERHILLS, 0. The Augustas beat the Haverhills 9

many of his predictions failed, as have many of the predictions of all who have attempted to announce the future weather, yet his knowledge was well founded, and he based his prognostications on that knowledge. In several cases he made remarkable predictions. Some years ago, for instance, when he went abroad he interested the scientists of Gibral-tar, where an astronomical observation was then in progress, with his statements, and shortly afterward predicted, within three days of the event, an eruption of Mt. Vesu-vius. The following games were played in

# Died of Heart Disease.

WEST KENNEBUNK, July 31.-Plummer A. Adjutant, about 55 years old, started to drive his cattle this morning, and, not returning, a search was made for him. His dead body was found at 11.30. He had died of heart disease. He was a pensioner and a member of Webster Post, G. A. R.

# THE STATE.

Won. Lost. Played. Won. KENNEBEC COUNTY. 



A company of militia is stationed around

ment on the show at Farmington, Wednes day, to try and recover the money lost.

Walter D. Stinson has been appointed as-sistant postmaster; L. B. Hill, chief clerk and cashier; Charles E. Sturtevant, money order clerk, and Captain E. F. Wyman, registry clerk. The last two will not assume

their duties at present.

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the jail to prevent any assault by Burroughs and his gang. Burroughs is a notorious train robber and is also wanted for murder. The people for miles around live in terror of him. SULLIVAN ARRESTED.

# Lowry's Requisition at Last Overtakes the Boston Bruiser.

NEW YORK, July 30.-John L. Sullivan was arrested tonight at the Vanderbilt Ho tel by Inspector Byrnes and Detective Sergeant Adams. The arrest was made on requsition from Gov. Lowry of Mississippi.

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