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Prohibition Cuts But Little Figure. -- All Congressmen Elected by Increased Majorities.

The Maine Election-

PORTLAND, Me., S-pt. 11 -- There are 507 towns and plantations in Maine; of these, returns have been received from 241, which gave Burleigh (rep.) 56,019, Putnam (dem.) 41,648, Cushing (prohib.) 1,774, scattering.957. The same towns in 1886 gave the republicans 49,190, democrats 39,095, prohibitionists 2,442, scattering 28, Burleigh's plurality is 14,373, against 10,065 in 1886. The republican gain is 4,308. The 266 towns to hear from gave in 1886, republicans 20, 831, democrats 17,194, prohibitionists 1,426. If the same ratio of gain and loss is maintained the final vote will stand ; Republicans 80,252, democrats 60,445, prohibitionists 2,810, scattering

957, total 144,164, with a plurality for the republicans of 19,807. In 1884 the total vote stood: Republicans 78,699, democrats 68,954; republican plurality 19,735. The labor yote this year is included in the scattering, but evidently some of the scattering should be assigned

to the prohibition vote. Four representatives in congress are elected with increased majorities.

Thirty-seven towns and cities in the First district gave Reed (rep.) 15,548, Emery (dem.) 13,005. Recd's plurality is 2,543. The same towns in 1886 gave Reed 1,375 plurality.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 11.-Chairman Manley has sent the following telegram;

To Hon. M. S. Quay, chairman of the republican national committee, New York: We have carried the state by a plurality of twenty thousand. Have chosen the entire deligation in congress. Reed's majority will reach 2,500. The majorities for Dingley, Boutelle and Miliken will exceed six thousand, respecticely. We have chosen every senator and nearly four-fifths of the repre-

REST.

Silence, sleeping on a waste of ocean; Sundown, westward traileth a red screak: One white sea ourd, poised with scarce a motion Challenges the stillness with a shrick: Challenges the stillness, upward wheeling Where some rocky peak containeth her rude

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peut. While the shadows o'er the water they come stealing

As they whisper to the silence: "There is rest!"

Down where the broad Zambesi river Clides away into some shadowy largon, Lies the antelepe, and hears the leadets quiver, Shahen by the suffry breath of noon;

Seen the water ripple in its flowing. Feels the atmosphere with fragmoce all op prest,

Drenms his dreams, but the sweetest is the know ing That above him and around him there is rest.

Centuries have faded into shadow: Earth is fertile with the dust of man's decay; Pilgrims all men were to some bright El Dorado. But they wearied and they fainted by the way Some were sick with the surfature of pleasure; Some were bowed beneath a care encumbered

breast: But, in turn, they all trod life's stately measure, And all paused betimes to wonder: "Is there rest?

Look, O mant to that limitless hereafter, When thy anguish shall be lifted from its dust. When thy weeping shall be melted into laughter, And thy love shall be severed from its hat; When thy soul shall be sanctified with seeing The ultimate dim Thule of the Blest, And the passion haunted fever of thy being Shall be drifted in a universe of rest! -Percy Somers Payne,

A Lesson in Art Criticism.

At one of the elegant homes of the city there is a daughter who is quite an artist. Recontly a gentieman called who prides himself upon being an art critic.

one of Frederic Leighton's pictures, Mr. Adelbert?" asked the young girl. "Do come out and see it," leading the way. It represented a deserted wharf, with a young girl, her draperies blown by the wind, looking

Mr. Adelbert was charmed.

"Such color! Such a curve of the arms!

The young lady's mother was alarmed. She could not permit such deception. "Why, Gludys painted that herself, Mr. Adelbert. She is just tessing you for flattery." Exit Mr. Adelocrt with a queer look on his

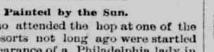
ace and with Miss Gladys biting her lins to sired. aide the dimples that camp from the laugh abbling up from her very toes. Half the irt critics are just like that, too. So much in a name. An artist does one thing grandly. Then he can all daubs forever after on repu-

An author gives us one good book. The est may all be trash, but nobody knows it. The ways of this critical, ignorant, fawnug world are, indeed, past finding out .-

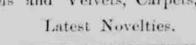
Don't Learn to Carve.

THE DAYLIGHT STOR Huge Rafts on the Rhine. The Christian at Work, alluding to the proposed method of transporting logs from Nova Scotia to New York, points out that the project "has almost its counterpart in the huge Rhine rafts which are floated down that river every year. These rafts are formed of several smaller ones which have been floated down the mountain streams from the Black forest. When they reach the Rhine one huge raft is constructed. Layers of huge NEW pines are placed upon each other, and over all is laid a rough deck of deal. Upon this deck are erected small cabins sufficient to accommodate, in some cases, as many as 400 persons, as the raftmen generally take their families with them. Live stock is also put New Goods For Fall Trade on board, and the whole constitutes a floating village at once unique and picturesque. The final destination of these rafts is Holland, where they are sold for amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$150,000."-The Epoch.

Those who attended the hop at one of the summer resorts not long ago were startled by the appearance of a Philadelphia lady in a decollete costume of a pale heliotrope silk. It was not the dress, which was altogether commo il faut. An intricate pattern in bright pink was outlined on the ivory skin of the fair Philadelphint. Land trust had thus decorated her? The secret was simply this: The lady had been sitting half the afternoon in the sun, clad in an airy muslin waist, with an open worked neck. The sun, shining through the holes, had imprinted the pattern in pink on the skin as carefully and accurately as if it had been done by hand .-









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JAMES G. BLAINE. everywhere. Guard A large body of citizens, headed by a band, tendered Governor-elect Burleigh a serenade this evening to which he responded in a brief speech. The procession then called at Mr. Blaine's residence

popular vote.

son as follows:

and in response he also made a congratulatory speech.

LEWISTON, Sept. 11 .- In the second district ex-Governor Dingley (rep) is reelected by pearly 5,000 plurality over nal. Allen (dem) and 3,500 majority over all, a republican gain of about 1,000 over his majority of 1884, and 1,000 more than his majorsty in 1886.

Time Is Worth Money.

Poet Edmund Stedman, stock broker, when not courting the Muses has hit upon a new idea in connection with interviews. The New York Herald published recently several columns of extracts from Miss Amelia Rives' closet tragedy of "Herod." The tal-ented Virginia lady is still Miss Rives in the literary ranks, though she has become Mra Chapler. A reporter was then sent to Mr. Stedman to get his opinion of the tragedy in the form of an interview. The reporter found Mr. Stedman, but did not get the American Central-S*, Louis, Assets \$1,258,100 2.596,314 interview. "Did you bring a check with you?" the poet broker asked. No, the reporter did not bring a check. News-4.445.576 3,117,106 7.855,5(9 papers are not in the habit of sending 8,474,362 checks by reporters to pay for interviews. 6,639,781 "Very well; no check, no interview," said 8,378,751 Mr. Stedman. If the Herald wanted an in-1,245,466 terview with him about the book of Miss 3,044,915 Rives, it should be willing to pay for it. His Total Assets, \$12,115,774 time and opinions were worth money. The Herald itself reports Mr. Stedman this way. Possibly the poet has already obtained all the newspaper fame he wants. Possibly he thinks the interview business has been carses Adjusted and Paid at this Agency ried too far. If that is his opinion, a good many others share it with him. But there is tion. The stone will be placed in the read of the path.—New York R. B. WINDHAR, JOHN A. DAVIES, still a pretty large number of men, of various the lot and in view of the path.—New York Notary Fublic. Notary Public. give interviews gratis, just for the glory of getting into print. The craving for that kind of glory probably will never die out. --New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

An Archæological Wonder.

Excavations made in Tzintzuntzan, in Yaontas, Mexico, in search of treasure are said to have revealed a magnificent palace, which **v** Kind is an archæological wonder.-Boston Budget.

The Russian Cradle. "The Russian cradle is never empty." As

a statistical fact the excess of Russian births annually is from 1,000,000 to 1,250,000.

There are but three cornet factories in the country, and these are at Boston, Philadel-phia and Eikhart, Ind.

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you with a responsibility which, while it may procure you invitations to dinner, sits heav-Blaine has telegraphed General Harriily on the soul and brings wrinkles on the farehead. If you do not perform the work artistically you are criticised. If a tough AUGUSTA, Sept. 11.-General Ben Harfowl gets away from you and takes refuge in a lady's lap you are laughed at and made an enemy of the fair one whose dress you soil or spoil. You offend Jones if you send the choicest cut to Smith, and vice versa. You must send the best away and reserve only the least to be desired for yourself.

The waiters make you the subject of their remarks, and by putting their heads together and jarking their thumbs over their shoulder in your direction embarrass you dreadfully; you know by the fiendish leer on their faces that they have set you down as a blacksmit's. has over 100 fine steel engravings, If the room is warm you are thrown into a violent perspiration; your collar wilts, necktie gets awry, your appetite leaves you, and when your labors are finished you begin your dinner with the air of one who has been in a pugilistic mill and come out second best. HEALTH Don't learn to carve.-Nebraska State Jour-

A Curious Bank Bill. In 1861, among the notes made by the government for the Second National bank of Springfield, Mass., were three that by an error in printing were \$10 bills on one side and \$20 bills on the other. They were signed and paid out before the error was discovered. Then the bills were called in. Two were found and destroyed; the third is in possession of A. M. Craig, who has refused \$200 for it .- New York Sun.

To Make Wood Uninflammable.

Experiments made at the instance of the Belgian minister of public works indicate that wood cannot be rendered incombustible It may, however, he protected from fire to a considerable extent, either by the injection of certain saline solutions or the application of a paint or coating. The latter plan is the more practical, and the substances mostly to be recommended are cyanide of potassium-a dangerous poison-and asbestos paint,-

The Grave of Wendell Phillips. The grave of Wendell Phillips, at Milton, Mass., is unmarked. But a monument is Practical Piano and Organ Tuner soon to be erected by Mrs. Green, the sister of the dead arater. It will be a rough, weather stained granite bowlder about five feet in height, and in the front center will be placed a sunken tablet bearing an inscrip- furniture store, Plattsmouth, Nebraska. tion. The stone will be placed in the rear of

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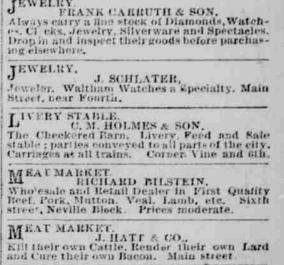
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