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PROBATE COURT CALENDAR. DOVER-First Tuesday in every month.

FARMING FON-Third Tuesday in April, Augus
and December. HOOHESTER—Third Tuesday in January, March.

SOMERSWORTH—Third Tuesday in February May: July September and November.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

NORTHERN DIVISION. Winter Arrangement October 2, 1899. TRAINS TO BOSTOM

		Sum.	
LCAVC		A M. P.	
Farmington	6.59	9.22 4.	25 8 42
Bochester	7 19	9.47, 4.	43. 7.00
Dover	8.33	10.25 8.	15 7.30
Exeter		11 10 B.	
Havertill	9.22	11 46 6.	16
South Lawrence.		12.05 6	
Ar. Lowell		1.08 7	
****		145 45 4	4
Somersworth .	7.89	10.01 6	38
Salmon Falls.	7.89	10.09 8	46
Portamouth		10.45 7	
		11.35 8	
Newburyport		12.10 8	
Salem		12.91 8.	
Lynn.	9.00	13.31, 8.	90 9.30
Ar. Boston		12.40 9	
	A.M.	P .M. P.	M A · M
TRAINS FROM BOSTON			

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ROCHESTER, N.H.

Sitting in the shade of a big elm tree in the great yard of his summer home at Long Branch in July last, the late Vice President Hobart related the sto ry of his candidacy and subsequent election to the vice presidency, says the New York World.
"Matt Quay of Pennsylvania first

suggested me as a candidate for vice president," Mr Hobart began, "away back in the early spring of 1896. I was riding on the Pennsylvania limited from New York en route to Canton to see Major McKiuley, whom I knew very well. When the train entered Philadelphia, Quay came aboard and took a seat near me

'How far today, Hobart?' said Quay "I told him my destination, and after an ex lange of pleasantries he looked up suddenly and said 'Hobart why don't you come out for vice president? You are pretty well known in the east, everybody likes you and you would give strength to the ticket. Now I'll tell you what I II do. If you announce yourself I can assure you of the solid strength of the Pennsylvania delega tion in the convention - Furthermore | believe we can swing New York to

"I thanked him for his kindness, continued Mr Hobart, and said I would let him know my decision after my talk with McKinley Quay got off somewhere down the road I continued to Canton saw McKinley and came away determined to make the race notified Quny immediately. Then is started to get my fellows into line

"Well, to shorten a long story, let me say I confidently counted on Pennsyl vania's votes, but to make certain I did not stop until more than enough votes to nominate me were pledged. The next meeting between Quay and myself occurred in St. Louis on the 17th of June, 1896, as I remember it I was ill In my room at the Southern hotel when

Hobart said Quay you remember my promise made on a railway train early this year?

"I recalled it vividly Well, Hobart my friend, I m sorry I won't be able to keep it. There are certain reasons which compel me to place the Pennsylvania vote else where

"That's all right Quay Go shead and do as you please with your votes I want to say to you however before you leave this room that I don't need votes I in nominated without

"Well, sir continued Hobart, laugh ingly, 'do you know this took old Quay clear off his feet. He was al most speechless, dumfounded amaz ed. He had been scheming with Platt to nominate Morton again. Oh these promises' Beware of the crafty poli ticians," Mr Hobart concluded with

Marine Corps theyrons There is only one branch of the Unit ed States service where the chevrons of sergeants and corporals are worn as they were a century ago and as they are still worn in a very large portion of the English service. This is in the United States marine corps and here they are inverted the point of the chevron being toward the shoulder instead of toward the wrist as in all branches of the service. The other curious feature of the service is that the colors of the corps are red and yellow those of cavalry and artillery while the service is actually infantry

Coed Kinses.

It is said that the rehearsals now going on in Evanston for the production "My Friend From India" by the "coeds' have developed a kiss com-pared with which that of Emma Ab bott pales into insignificance. Chicago

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THE BOER

MANNER IN WHICH IT IS PRACTICED BY OOM PAUL'S PROPLE.

Impressment of an American's Fine Pair of Carriage Horses-Case of British Burghers the Hardest of All-Output of the Gold Mines Also Commandeered.

In the art of raising, equipping and provisioning an army the Boers are past masters, says the South African correspondent of the London Tele graph, writing from Pietermaritzburg under date of Oct. 6. No Casar or Bonaparte could be less scrupulous. The rulers of our two republics are at peace with the world, but they are preparing for emergencies. They have therefore taken everything they want ed, no matter whose property it was, except that by preference they always selected the ultlander's. Treatles, in ternational law comity of nations and all other such rubbish have been brush ed aside Great Britain has a special treaty which exempts her subjects from every species of commandeering and therefore is it that they have been the harbarians the justice to say that they have displayed a large amount of international impartiality

Mr Jerome Sharp, an American gen tleman in Johannesburg had two fine carriage horses, such a pair as no or-dinary Boer would possess. Strong in the belief that the stars and stripes would protect him anywhere he de clined the advice of friends to send them over the border. A few days ago he field cornet demanded them I am a citizen of the United States "That makes no difference was the cool rejoinder of the insolent official Out of the shafts came the two horses and were driven off to the commando In a liberal way the Boer handed to the Yankee a sort of I O I for the value of the animals and when the Boers have driven the English out of South Africa he may get payment for value received from the Transvan!

uttlander council and one of those who were wanted at Johannesburg had a large number of horses employed in the distribution of the bread supply of a good part of the city and the Rand Down came the burgher official and cleared the stables. It was enough Paul Kruger had need of the mags. The reformer's servants know better than to argue. The Castle brewery had been deprived at one awoop of nearly every horse and mule so that if the few thousand folk remaining in Johannes burg want bread or beer they must go

The case of the British burgher is hardest of all. There are a few bundred men who have been settled in the Transvant for a number of years, and, through official employment and for other reasons have become burghers. Many of them innocently believed that under the suzerninty they still enjoyed Great Britain's protection. Grave misthem the Boers had a right to commandeer and on their refusal to fight against their own country to con fiscate all their belongings. To a man these Britons have resisted the impressment and where possible have fled to one of the colonies. All they have hitherto counted their own is be ing seized and confiscated. An Eng. lishman now at Howick will unless perchance British arms prevail, lose in this style farms worth \$75,000 Nev er in the past have the Boers sent an army into the field so cheaply. Here tofore there was only the burgher harass, and his patience had its well known limits but now there is the positive luxury of spolling the unarmed itive luxury of spoiling the unarmed uitlander who dare not at risk of his 24 cents a pound and they range in uitlander who dare not at risk of his weight from 12 to 14 pounds."—New life, protest. The crowd hissed and howled in Johannesburg the other day when a team was commandeered, but resistance was impossible and the Boer only chuckled as he drove off the spoil It was toast buttered on both sides to rob the uitlander and humiliate him at

Nor is it horses merely that are being annexed, but also mules, sheep, cattle, fodder, wagons, provisions and what ever else the simple commissariat, the people's army, requires. Of course it requires money, and therefore the out put of the mines for last week has been commandeered at Verceniging on its way to Cape Town. That gold belong ed to members of every nationality who possess interests on the Rand, but. as I stated quite recently, the Trans vanl is in the unique enjoyment of a rand that is omnipotent, before which law, justice and right have no stand I ventured to say that "If the raad should decide that the Robinson mine no longer belongs to its share holders, but to President Kruger and his elect, so the court must hold it Immediately before adjournment this precious parliament did decide that ast week's product of the mines, \$2, 500,000 in value, should be transferred to the Pretoria treasury and so it has been. They say that Oom Paul rubbed his hands with glee when those "three trolley loads, guarded by armed po-lice," passed by The old man has had a great deal to worry him of late, and it was a pleasant relief to get so much uitlander gold in his power It inight be the last of much account. Who knows? And the one feature of civili zation which our president appreciates is its yellow metal currency

Wissed His Vocation. What a magnificent district messenger boy Aguinaldo would have madel

HOW HIDES ARE TANNED.

Process of Leather Making From the Fresh Skin to the Finished Article. The leather man was busy hoisting bundles of leather up from the cellar

by means of a pulley rope, weighing it and loading it on the cart which stood at the door ready to carry the load to the shoe manufacturers. He looked up, however, at a question and paused to wipe the perspiration from his brow

"Tell you about leather? Well, that's a long story You see, there are 50 different kinds of leather if there is one, and the processes through which the hides go between the time they leave the stockyards and the time when the shoe man gets them are many and varied. There are steer bides, calf skins, goat skins and oth ers, which are prepared each to one certain way

"The green skins come from the great stockyards in Chicago and Kansas City to the tannery, which is gen erally built on the bank of a pure erally built on the bank of a pure stream and near woodland. At the tannery the hides are at once placed in great vats filled with fresh cold water and left there to soak for two or three The water tends'to soften them Then the skins are put in a long trough and run through a sort of side while heavy hammers pound them to a great softness and pliability Water is played on them in a steady stream

"When the work in the trough is fin ished, the hides are placed back in the vats, and they soak there a little more -for a day or so. The next move is to keep them four or five days in the sweat pits The sweat pits are dug out in the sides of the hills and the skins are hung up in rooms juside. It is dangerous for a man to stay in one of these pits, owing to the fumes of am monia which issue from the hides after they have been confined for a lit They are powerful enough tle while at times to overcome a person But mile the workmen know what they are about and do not imperti their lives by remaining too long in the place.

"After the turn in the swent pits the hides are ready for scraping. It takes a trained tanner to know just how long to keep them in the sweat pits When the thing is done right the hides should be just about at the point of decomposition before they are taken out. Then bare armed men stand lock back. The hemlock back has a hardening tendency on the skins. In some cases acids are used in addition

"Tanners have an instrument they call a barkometer with which they test the strength of the nould lt would not do to have it too strong or the skins would be burned. So they are generally put first into a weak solu-tion. The bark juice, or whatever you want to call it permeates the skin through every pore—i he next process is that of drying—Then the dry hide is rolled and a coating of fish oil spread over it to give it the peculiar gloss which you notice in leather The skins are next stored in a loft for two or three days and afterward shipped to the leather solders in New York and other cities. We have nothing to do here but weigh them and send them off to the shoemen. That is the way that sole leather is prepared."

"What is the best kind of leather?" "The best quality of leather is made from bides that come' from South America mostly from Buenos Ayres from the big western cattle states The thicker a skin is the better for us An old cow has a thick skin, but a calf skin is thin and only used for making and the views were very attractive uppers of shoes Some bides are very expensive It would not be possible on account of their searcity, to get a buffalo bide for less than \$200. These hides here" said the dealer, pushing some with his foot "we sell for 23 o

His Life Saver. A commercial traveler who is putting up at one of the hotels exhibited a curious contminance to some friends last evening It consisted of a metal reel almost eight inches long bolted se curely to one of the juside corners of his trunk. On the reel was wound about 100 feet of steel wire, terminat ing in a sort of stirrup. The entire de vice occupied considerably less than a square foot of room and the drummer explained that it was a fire escape of his own invention "All I have to do. he said, "is to put my foot in the stirrup and let myself out of the window The trunk acts as an anchor at this end and a ratchet at the side of the reel prevents the wire from pay

ing out too rapidly"
"Did you ever have occasion to put it to use?" asked one of the spectators "Only once," replied the drummer "I was in a hotel that caught fire at night about eight months ago, and the first thing I did when I jumped out of bed was to rush for my trunk was locked, and in my excitement I couldn't find the key I hunted high and low and was still hunting when the porter rushed in and led me down They extinguished the fire. and I subsequently discovered the key under the bureau. Now I have the thing on a chain and am loaded for conflagrations of all brands."-New Orleans Times Democrat.

The Heathen Blameless "Don't the heathen dress ridiculousy?' said Maud.

'Of course they do," replied Ethel. What else can they do when we send them trunkfuls of shirt waists and beaver hats every year?"-Harper's one as that in Farmington Barar.

THE GREAT SLED.

Doulgned and Constructed in Parmington and a Subject of Comment All Over the tenatry

Inquiry has been made concerning 'Uncle Sam,' the biggest sled on curth that is one of the extraordinary proper ties of which Parmington can boast One of the bright young men who have gone from this village to advance their fortunes in the metropolis of their native New England chanced not leng ago to speak of the Pears sled and of its unusual dimensions, and he was amused when an acquaintance said that there was a sled in his neighbor hood which was twenty five feet long, but he never had quite dared to men tion it, lest his word be doubted. The NEWS has pleasure in describing in 1899, as in 1893 and 1894, the bled contrived with much care and skill by Mr Hervey Pearl, one of the sors of the late Levi Pearl, Jr., and a grandson of a late widely known capitalist of this town, Levi Pearl, or, descended from the ear rest settlers in New Hampst ire and Massachusetts. The builder of the sled is a master painter and inherits a quick wit and mechanical genius, with an artistic sense of proportion

Having made a triple runner carry ing between forty and fitty persons, in a previous season, Mr. Pearl bent him ingenuity to the constructing of one which should be able to coast from the height of North Main street down that long and beautiful avenue, across ('in tral Square, and, continuing in South Main street, to cross the bridge by the site of a hosiery mill which was in operation a half-mile from Central Square, making thus a run of a ful

The sled was made and its owner tried it in all sorts of ways before le permitted other persons to run any risk of accident through use of it. Then groups of men enjoyed a ride upon it and at last, yielding to continual entreaty, Mr. Pearl consented to give an afternoon to the children of the schools and friends accompanying them

The selectmen and the board of edu cation agreed upon a fine friday in ready with long sharp knives, which they work over the skins with both January, 1894, when the schools were hands, removing all the hair and the closed and business generally was sus small particles of flesh so that there is pended. Main street was flooded from not a shread of it left. Each skin is the hydrants, and the early fails of gone over thoroughly and tossed life anow having been light and the weather still another vat filled with a liquid in having been just right, the course was which there are small strips of tiem in admirable condition at one o clock Officers guarded the crossings and inter section of streets, and until about fiv o'clock the 'Coasting Carnival has

three sections measuring twenty five day or hight. Telephone connected feet apiece in length beside the head seemed to bend easily to the curves of the long avenue, and hundreds of people assembled to observe its speedy As it passed along the approaches to Central Square, it made a noise like the heaviest of freight trains, and ice flew from each side as the runners cut their way

It was the children's hour, and they packed themselves close together lksardines in a box, claiming the sled for the greater number of coursings, un'i late in the afternoon, when with seventy two adults aboard the famous run was made that broke the towns coar ing record by seven hundred feet and won a barrel of apples, and an oyster supper for the entire party

The sled and its maximum load were photographed by the veteran arrist A W Shackford and by many amat ura showing little flags held by every pas senger, with larger flags at the and foot Over eighty passengers have been carried at a time, on the occasion referred to, and at other times, and no accident has marred the pleasure of the

The return up the course has been made usually with the aid of a horse as the weight of the sled makes it hard to take it up hill by hand

In carrying the usual number of from const not X i, it seventy to seventy five persons, Mr Pearl made his runs at the rate of a mile a minute, and made them in per fect safety On the day of the carnival, when everything with which a course cou'd be made was on the scene, from a child a aled to aleigh bottoms, delivery wagon bodies, and the double runners, not a sled nor a person came to grief Mr Pearl steers his sled himself,

ing flat on his face, with some one utting squarely upon his legs, Mrs Pearl having been frequently the one to do this necessary service for her husband, and a careful man is stationed at he rear of the last section, while it is meant that a good hand shall be on every section, who knows what to do if the several parts shall become discon nected Mr Pearl is a man of great nuscular strength and has been known to lift, clear of the ground, a stone roller weighing a thousand pour.d. Naturally, the taking of his iled and its passengers over a mile-course is a decided strain upon even nerves as strong as his "Uncle Sam" remains housed unless the weather and the course are in fit condition for its use Mr Pearl took the great sled to Con cord, for an attraction in a carnival held in that city, following the Farmington season, and it was examined with enthusiasm by hundreds of people One hundred and four persons were carried at one time, on a run in Conord, but the course there is not so fine

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I be Deli Viting Cartesi Francis, Actor has C. Beatrice Roberts. Gr. Aline Beatrd in 1885. Let a Frisc. 2. Agree M. Caster, Milton. 32. Let a Hay 260 Grace F. Let L. Fast Fosh ester 182. Marin D. Fesser 192. Marine et ugh 183. Mary Sweet 184. Lettie M. Otis. 130 Gerteinde F. Wer worth. Milton. 195. Avvira Francisch 70. Manifelt. Aver ac. Hattie Champion. E. Fest F. Hattie et furth. M. Fess. Straff (4.0) com. 37. Joseff Cilk et. Milton. 2.

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GEOGRAPH CAL SURVEY

Preliminary Work on the Macty elubib Meridian

the month received at Dalte. Sind that county of Cristing . right to the show the kind of geograp ! The thirt of the service Betated by the wag except from

corps of assisting has been in the view of Mark's for the last few works. The corp fathe party is near La Garte in 100 Oak county. Options I for the profinitionary says a five in expectation for the profinitionary says a five in network light morth. corps of reseting has been in the nary sary you the mostly eighth morth han be to be "targe of the work a point on the Rio Grande door 1 miles eastword of Hiddge Pro Luc pusses through Stephensy the in Europ county it ar Lampasas close to Austin between San Antonio and Seguin between Mitths and La tourte and will cross the Mexican National rail road between Al c and the old t d lins state in Captain Formey says from the Ro Grande the Mexicus govern ment will take up the line and extend it meross that centry to the Pacific dian bean ary to government of that country wortck up the line and run It northway to not the frezen regions making the Lugisture of a meridian

line ever surveyed on the globe In feet high will be constructed as goon as the probabliary survey is completed and the final survey will made next year. This ninety egith merdian line will be used as a bisline by the United States for all its surveys and where it crosses the parallel in Kansas will mark very nearly the exact central point of the United

Thousand Dollars For a (au H von Saltza a west a Swele has offered to Buron Christian' now in Parts as one of the royalists on trial before the senste \$1 (88) for the can with which he smashed Loubets but The baron refused says the New York World Von Saltza owns the most complete collection of historical canes in the world having 1 365 sticks classi fied in specially built showcases.

STURY OF SENATOR FRYE one Ibat the Senate a New Presiding ufficer Tells of Himself

There is nothing and this about Sen ator Welmi I it Frye president protempers of the sente who now becomes pressing their of that body which is a first and privileges of tropics for will the exception that he be bounded for a positional suc-

How oil - as leave be called Bill Comparing I among the Land States and the control of the Land States good to a many sets of the test of the set of the se was not they a noral which diustrates

from a point is Kansas southward to sent house. I not a man who accosted morning sir said I tyme talks i town morning, major the lext stat at I met another friend, colonel and I replied Good morning str. The rest man greated me with tood morning Mr. Free and I rephed toold actuing str.

I had rees y I see many titles, how ever in the class of an hour that I hardly know that was the right one until as 1 w s _ r up the street to my hone or a set no out the same greating that he had given me in a veellege days and shouted How are ver Bill and I suppose that was the best one

What Made Armor Obsolete.

"Firear s and Armor is the theme of a paper to blan Corbett in Long man a 1 to rait qual idea that fire arms occurs ned the disuse of armor is slown to be unfounded. In fact, plate armor and guppowder were in troduced in the same century. He argues to prove The real explana tion then of the disappearance of armor is firstly that with the development of nultury science light cav-alty proved itself more serviceable beaver envalry and, secondly that light cavalry in their origin were mounted muskeleers and were there fore unarmored. Except in their early days musketeers it must be remom



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome