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**General News.**

The Gazette announces the ap-

pointment of Joseph W. Turner as

Magistrate for Albert.

It is said that preliminary steps

are being taken for a new Ex-

tradition Treaty with England.

MAINE on 11th voted Republican

tickets by 12,000 to 15,000 majority,

making Republican gain about 10,

000.

A two hundred foot cave has been

discovered above the river at Decorah

I., which retains a floor and a ceiling

of solid ice all summer.

MR. BABBITT'S gold mining party

engaged in sinking a shaft in the

Munich stream, Victoria County, in

search of yellow metal.

SEVERAL HUNDRED men have been

engaged at Montreal to work on the

Northern Colonization Railway at

ninety cents per day, or sixty-five

cents with board.

HON. MR. AVELIN met with quite

a serious accident in Gloucester

County last week. He was thrown

from his carriage and considerably

injured.

NEW VESSEL—Launched recently,

by Mr. R. W. Spicer, Spencer's

Island, bark "Calcutta," 1280 tons,

one of the finest vessels turned off

the stocks at the head of the bay.

She takes oil from New York

Continental at 5s.—Amherst Gazette.

THE COUNTERFEITER.—Joseph

Newbury, the man arrested in Halifax

for trying to pass an altered \$2 bill,

was brought before the Magistrate

yesterday in that city on Friday.

It was ascertained that he success-

fully passed two other notes of the

same kind and got the change.

LORD DUNBY on 11th, in reply to

an address cast by him considered

that the Eastern question had be-

come more complicated by reason of

Bulgarian atrocities. Speaking for

the Government, he said he would

not entertain any proposition to

reverse the policy pursued by Eng-

land for the last sixty years.

COUNTY COURT at Amherst opened

on Tuesday. There was a full at-

tendance of the local bar. Judge

Morse on taking his seat received

the hearty congratulations of Mr.

Dickson, Mr. Fullerton and Mr.

Townsend. The Judge made an

effective reply, thanking them for

their good wishes, and hoping he

might, through their assistance

sustain the legal reputation of

Cumberland.

A Telegram from Madrid announcing

that "William" Merchant, was in

the name of Secor caused much ex-

citement, though the report is not

credited.

A Paris despatch reports a mutiny

aboard United States frigate "Frank-

lin" at Leghorn.

A despatch says the commander

of the "Franklin" in order to save

the lives of the officers, fired a

muzzle loader into the water, and

the ship was killed, before order was

restored.

CUTTING, Sep. 9.—Derwish Pa-

sha's attack in the South-East, on

**The Custer Massacre.**

WHAT AN EYE-WITNESS OF THE

SLAUGHTER TELLS—THRILLING IF

TRUE.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 8, 1876.

The Pioneer Press and Tribune

publishes and interview with an old

trapper named Ridgely, who has

been for a long time in the Yellow-

stone country and claims to have

witnessed the Custer massacre,

being a prisoner in Sitting Bull's

camp, and seeing every movement of

the troops. He was taken prisoner

last March and kept in the camp of

the Indians ever since, until the

Custer massacre. He was kindly

treated while there. He says Sitting

Bull organized not to fight the

Whites, but to drive miners from the

hills. Previous to Custer's attack

mounted couriers from Sitting Bull's

camp had for eight days watched his

forces, his division into small

bands, being noted with mani-

festations of extreme delight. Am-

bushes were immediately prepared,

and while the Indians stood ready

an attack, many of them clambered

on the side of the hill overlooking

Custer's camp. The attack was

made by the Indians, and the

camp was divided by bluff, a point

of which ran toward the Rosebud,

and in the direction of one of the

available fords of the river to the

camp.

THE SIGHT THAT RIDGELY SAW.

Custer attacked the smaller village,

and immediately met by 1,500

or 2,000 Indians, in regular order

of battle. Every movement was

made with military precision. Ridgely

says he stood on the side of the hill,

where he had a complete view of the

battle, which was not more than a

mile and a half distant. Custer be-

lieved the Indians to be a wood pile

in the village, and he was not aware

of the full force of his command

seemed to be unharmed at the first

fire. Then the soldiers retreated,

and were shot on the way with

astonishing rapidity, the command-

ing officer falling off his horse in the

middle of the engagement, which

commenced at eleven a. m. and did

not last more than fifty-five minutes.

After the massacre of Custer's forces

the Indians returned to camp with

six soldiers as prisoners and delirious

joy over the success, those who

were killed were buried in a shallow

grave, and the bodies were burned to