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PHILLIPS, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904.

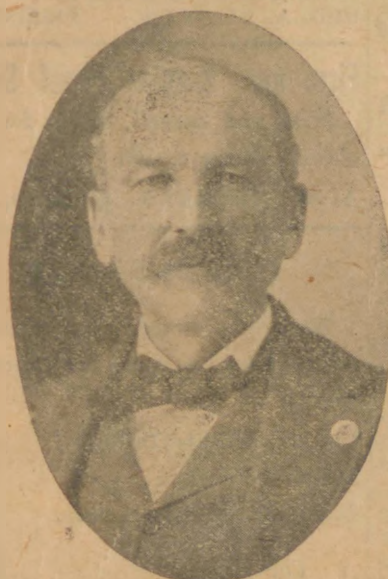
PRICE 3 CTS.

Political Talk of Today.

Joel H. Byron of Phillips, Republican, who will be the next representative in the legislature for the Third Representative district of Franklin county, consisting of Phillips, Weld, Salem, Madrid, Avon, Rangeley, Rangeley Plantation, Dallas Plantation, Greenvale Plantation, Redington Plantation.

Mr. Byron has for many years been a prominent figure in the business of the town. He owned and conducted a general store here with marked success for 12 years. He then retired from active management in that line. He has, however, been interested in this line of business ever since, although not giving it much of his own time. He has been for several years past interested quite largely in the stock and wool business.

He was cashier of the Union National bank of Phillips in its closing; he was for several years a director of the Phillips Savings bank and president of that institution. He is at present a director



JOEL H. BYRON of Phillips, Representative elect to the Legislature.

of the Phillips & Rangeley railroad and one of the present board of selectmen. His intimate knowledge of values in merchandise has made him an associate frequently in closing the affairs of bankrupt concerns.

Mr. Byron was married in 1875 to Miss Florria I. Thompson, only daughter of the late James E. Thompson of Phillips and Mrs. Byron lived only about ten years after her marriage. Mr. Byron has one child, Miss Elma Lucille Byron, who keeps house for him at their handsome residence in Phillips.

Mr. Byron's religious preferences are Congregational.

Wm. T. Cobb, the next governor of Maine, received the following telegram from Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican nominee for vice president:

"Accept my heartiest congratulations upon your magnificent and well deserved victory."

Mr. Cobb has received hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulation. With Mrs. Cobb he left last week for the St. Louis exposition, where he is the guest of his brother, Charles W. S. Cobb, one of the exposition officials.

Upon his visit to Bath during the Maine campaign, Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, Republican candidate for vice president, was entertained by Hon. Harold M. Sewall. The guests at the luncheon in addition to Senator Fairbanks were Mr. Fairbanks's private secretary, Russell King, Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta; R. D. Dunn of New York; Senator John S. Hyde, Sheriff J. W. Ballou and F. B. Nichols, editor of the Bath Times. Senator Fairbanks was greatly interested in his inspection of the local shipyards. He had never before had an opportunity to see the interesting work of ship construction in operation, although he had long been deeply interested in the question of restoring the American merchant marine. At the Iron works, Senator Hyde explained the processes which the distinguished guest saw going on and went quite extensively into details of the industry.

Weld.

John Audlin of Boston has purchased Maurice Judkins's farm and is going to try his hand as a "son of the soil."

Ellie Sampson has moved to Hartford with his family.

Thursday evening, Sept. 22, Raymond

Witham and Mrs. Mary Rafter, both of this place, were united in marriage by Orletus Phillips, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. Witham were given a surprise serenade Friday night. They started for Boston Monday, where they will reside.

Chas. A. Martin of Brockton, Mass., was in town recently to look over the Wm. Robertson farm which is for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter returned from Rangeley recently.

Apples were chilled on the trees in some places last week.

Mrs. Orletus Phillips is visiting in Boston and vicinity.

The Bobbin Mill Co. have used up their stock of lumber and finished work for this fall.

Harry Masterman and Miss Nellie Mechem were married last week.

Mrs. Silas Phinney returned Sept. 23 from a visit in New Hampshire.

The Rev. John Masterman of Readfield occupied the pulpit at the Union church last Sunday.

Joseph Rollin returned to Portland, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trask went to Boston, Monday, Sept. 26. They will attend State fair on their return home.

The last guests departed from The Maples, Sept. 26 and Mr. Dew has closed the house for this season.

Late Strong News.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albee were in Phillips, Thursday.

Herbert Vining of Clinton, Mass., is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Howard, and is also attending school.

Mrs. C. H. Pease of Dixfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Chas. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Dickey were in New Portland, Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Kellogg, nee Mary Walker, is slowly recovering from an operation for appendicitis which she had performed a short time ago.

B. B. Harvey was in Lewiston, Saturday.

N. E. Butler was in town recently.

Miss Bertha Patridge of South Strong visited her father one day last week.

Miss Lizzie True visited at W. B. Butler's, Saturday.

H. J. Baes is once more able to be on the street all will be glad to learn.

Chas. Flaherty of Lewiston is visiting at George Crosby's.

Miss Theo Carr is home from Harpswell for a few days.

Miss Ella Castle of Lewiston is boarding at Mrs. Florence Jackman's.

Miss Freda Fogg has gone to Lewiston to work in Nash's millinery store.

Mr. Sweet of Portland is visiting his brother, Diah Sweet.

East Madrid.

Mrs. Sarah Hosmer of Farmington is boarding at Mrs. Cora Wheeler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mechem of Phillips visited their son, Solon Mechem, for a few days last week.

Mrs. George Sargent and children of Madrid are visiting George Gould and family.

Archie Ross of Phillips visited at Mrs. Cora Wheeler's recently.

G. Lee Savage is at work for Marshall Davenport.

Mrs. Sarah Hosmer and daughter, June, visited at N. D. Wing's last Saturday.

Arthur Rowe of Rangeley visited at Dennis Moulton's a few days last week.

William Walker and grandson, Henry Walker, were in the place recently.

X RAYS.

Madrid.

Apples are frozen on the trees in some places.

Mrs. Sylvia Wells is visiting her son, Wm. Wilbur in Chesterville.

Mrs. Edwin Wells and daughter, Winnie, of Rockdale, Mass., visited at J. C. Wells's recently.

Morrell Wing has put into his cellar 365 bushels of potatoes, some of which are monsters. One was put into a sap bucket and was taller than the bucket. It weighed nearly 24 pounds.

There are now 930 bushels of cranberries in Frank Harnden's cellar. A number of barrels have been shipped.

The telephone business is still booming. In places poles can be seen standing and men are digging holes for more.

Frank Lufkin and wife have returned from their visit to South China and other places.

Supreme Judicial Court.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.

FARMINGTON, Sept. 28, 1904.

SEPTEMBER TERM.

Hon. Sewall C. Strout, justice presiding.

A. H. Witham, Portland, stenographer.

B. M. Small, Esq., Farmington, clerk of courts.

James F. Worthley, Strong, sheriff.

Joseph A. Witham, Weld, court crier.

Roy Atkinson, Strong, messenger.

FIRST TRAVERSE JURY.

C. W. Beedy, Weld.

Rufus S. Beedy, Phillips.

Lewis Black, Farmington.

John A. Brown, Jay.

Colin H. Dascomb, Wilton.

Burton A. Davenport, Phillips.

Chas. O. Hall, Phillips.

H. W. Gilman, Farmington.

Norman H. Green, Wilton.

John E. Greenleaf, Farmington.

F. D. Grover, Jay.

David E. Hinkley, Rangeley.

SECOND TRAVERSE JURY.

Frank L. Jay, Jay.

N. R. Knowlton, Farmington.

J. C. Lead, Farmington.

C. Walter, Jay.

Fred V. Lot, Jay.

W. S. Lovejoy, Jay.

Arthur B. F., Farmington.

S. B. Russell, Jay.

A. J. Spink, Jay.

Bon P. Stebbins, Weld.

W. V. Stover, Farmington.

Melvin D., Rangeley.

Chas. N. A., Jay.

Bert D. Brown, Jay.

Frank E. D., Jay.

Frank W. J., Jay.

Selden H., Jay.

*E. H. Main, Jay.

A. F. Morse, Jay.

Alonso North, Jay.

John F. No., Jay.

H. D. Parker, Jay.

O. C. Records, Freeman.

A. Bert Sawyer, New Sharon.

H. I. Spinney, Farmington.

R. C. Swett, Carthage.

Ira Taylor, Eustis.

H. L. Turner, New Vineyard.

Jesse Webber, Madrid.

William H., Avon.

*Excused with attendance.

Geo. W. Webb, Jr., on motion of

Hon. J. C. Jan, Tuesday morning,

was admitted, the Franklin County

bar. Mr. Webb is a graduate of Bowdoin Academic Department and also of

Harvard Law school. He passed the examination of the state board of examiners very successfully.

Rev. R. H. Clapp, pastor of the Congregational church, offered the usual opening prayer.

The following members of the Franklin county bar were present at the opening: H. L. Whitcomb, S. C. Belcher, J. C. Holman, F. W. Butler, E. O. Greenleaf, E. E. Richards, Louis Voter, S. E. Beedy, L. B. Brown of Farmington; P. H. S. Stubbs, P. D. Stubbs, Strong; N. P. Noble, H. F. Beedy, Phillips; C. N. Bianchard, Wilton.

Following the empaneling of the juries came the reading of the docket and the assignment of cases. The continued docket contained 107 cases, of which five are on the equity list.

Tuesday afternoon the case of Edith E. Wells of Avon vs. Northeastern Telephone Co. of Portland was placed on trial. This was an action brought to recover damages in the sum of \$1,480, the same being the estimated value of a barn and its contents belonging to the plaintiff that was destroyed by lightning on the morning of Aug. 22, 1903. F. W. Butler and E. E. Richards, Esqs., appeared for the plf. and ex-Judge Enoch Foster of Portland and J. C. Holman, Esq., for the defendant company. This barn was situated in the town of Avon on the homestead premises of the plf., about a mile from Phillips village and the Northeastern Telephone Co. is held responsible for the damage from the fact that one of the poles of its line that ran by the barn was connected with the building by a guy wire that was fastened to a bolt inserted into a corner timber of the barn, without any insulation or safeguard against lightning.

F. W. Butler presented the case of the plf. and quite a string of witnesses were called and sworn. The case appears to

be one involving principles of science more than social or economic features. The testimony showed that the barn in the case, after a heavy electrical discharge and thunder clap on the morning mentioned, took fire and was consumed, and that smoke was first discovered issuing out of it through a crack in the boarding at the corner where the telephone guy was attached, which varied in width from one-half to one inch and extended along the greater part of the perpendicular. The crack it is claimed did not previously exist. In addition to the barn being struck, several of the poles of the telephone line were more or less splintered, and an elm tree that stood on the opposite side of the road from the telephone line and burn, and 1,600 or more feet from the latter, was also struck and severely injured.

Obituary.

JOHN F. PERKINS.

John F. Perkins, son of Isaac and Betsey Perkins, was born in Weld, Jan. 18, 1827 and died in Phillips at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Fred A. Ellsworth, Sept. 17.

Mr. Perkins was a man well known in this community, where he had passed the whole of a long life. He lived on the farm and in the house in which he was born until it was destroyed by fire in December 1899.

He was married Nov. 28, 1849 to Miss Julia Judkins of Phillips, who died Aug. 8, 1881, leaving no children except the daughter mentioned above. After the death of his wife he and his daughter continued to live on the farm until the buildings were burned when they bought a house in Phillips upper village where they resided until the daughter's marriage to Mr. Ellsworth in February 1901. Since that time he has made his home with them.

Mr. Perkins had a large circle of friends, being a man with a very cordial disposition and was generous and kind to all, which endeared him not only to his family but to friends and neighbors as well. For many years his health has been very poor but through much suffering he has received all the care that a loving daughter could bestow.

The funeral services were held at the house Monday, Sept. 19 and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends, conducted by Rev. John A. Ford, pastor of the M. E. church.

Reed's Mill.

Mrs. Vesta Sargent and Mrs. Cora Stinchfield were guests of Mrs. A. W. Davenport on Friday last.

Mrs. Jesse Webber is visiting relatives in New Vineyard while Mr. Webber is attending court.

Mr. I. Y. Dunham is making repairs on his house.

Rev. Mr. Frees will preach next Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m. C. E. meeting in the evening.

It is thought best to hold some cottage prayer meetings. One was appointed for this week Thursday evening at the home of F. H. Hathaway. It will be held each Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock for the present and anyone can have it who desires.

The school in the Sargent district began two weeks ago and is progressing finely under the instruction of Miss Leadbetter of Monmouth.

The school in the Stowers school-house began the 26th with Mr. Atherton Ross of Phillips teacher.

H. A. Dunham has put in a silo and has got it filled.

Conference at the church Saturday, Oct. 1 at 2.30 o'clock. It is hoped all will make a special effort to be there.

F. H. Hathaway has recently purchased a thoroughbred Guernsey bull calf of Edgar Wills of Salem. This calf is a great-grandson of the famous Mary Marshall which scored a victory over all the other breeds at the Buffalo exposition.

Mrs. Sarah Voter has a fine buck lamb of the Oxforddown breed which she recently purchased of F. H. Hathaway.

Isaiah Dunham is making extensive repairs on his building on the Center road.

Thaddeus Barker is one of our smart men. He is about 72 years old and has beaten the record for sawing clapboards at the Berlin mill. Mr. Barker says he is just as good as he used to be.

Harlow---French Notes.

The following notes in regard to the Harlow French episode of last week may prove interesting:

French, the alleged detective, highway robber etc, etc, told his victim, Mr. Harlow that John B. Marble of the Rangeley Lake House had taken some of his (Harlow's) counterfeit money. Mr. Marble does not stay behind the desk any and he says he hasn't taken ten cents this season.

After Mr. Harlow had waited patiently on the Dead River road for French to come with a team and take him away, he jumped out of the team and tried to get away. That was near Bert Taylor's in Coplin and Mr. Harlow got into Taylor's house. French followed close with pointed revolver declaring that the next time he would shoot to kill. He also told Mr. Taylor to let the man alone as he was a counterfeiter and a bad man and he would take him away at all hazards. He displayed the badge of a United States officer and Taylor naturally refused to interfere.

French is a particularly skilful piano player. While he was at the Rangeley Lake House his playing attracted considerable attention and was the subject of considerable favorable comment. The guests also noticed that he was very free with little things about the house such as cards, magazines, etc., belonging to individuals. He didn't steal anything there so far as is known but he used everything that he wanted. They also noticed that he wouldn't look you straight in the eye. There are other people that can't do that and they are not all highway robbers, but some of them are, and some of them have the indications of a highwayman without his courage.

"Mr. French of California" is now boarding at the expense of Phillips County, Maine, at the Rangeley House, Rangeley, Maine, without paying for his five days board. This notice is given so that if any of his friends, who may be meeting with better success see it they will know where to send a check. The amount due is \$15.

Terrible Wreck.

The passenger train which left Farmington at 2.25 p. m. Monday for Portland, in charge of Conductor Edward I. Lowe, was wrecked when passing the State Fair grounds at Lewiston. The engineer was Wm. T. Kimball and the fireman, Wm. Chapman, both of Portland.

Trains of stock, etc., for the State fair were standing on side tracks near the fair grounds and it is supposed some careless yardman opened a switch onto a side track and locked it, for the first thing heard was the danger signal and setting of the emergency air brake by the engineer, as the train dashed onto the side track and crashed into a lot of freight cars. The train was heavy, consisting of Locomotive 194, baggage car, the Pullman car, Rutn, smoking car and two passenger coaches.

The wreck caught fire from the locomotive and additional horror was added thereby. Conductor Lowe was uninjured and worked heroically saving people from the ruins.

There was a large number of passengers and the wonder is more were not killed. So far as is now known, four were killed—Engineer Kimball, Fireman Chapman, the traveling engineer of this division, Joseph E. Cook of Portland, and Almon Hodgdon, the U. S. mail weigher. The injured include John R. Chase, Portland, baggage master, burned about the head. Eli Merriman, Portland, mail clerk, cut about the face and legs. F. N. Snell, Lewiston, mail weigher, bad scalp wound. J. W. Woodson, Auburn, car inspector, burned about the arms.

Charles G. Dustin, Farmington, horse dealer, (passenger), leg broken and body bruised.

Louis O. Chabot, Lewiston, state detective, (passenger), collar bone broken and other injuries.

Walter Gleason, Oakland, (passenger), leg injured and body bruised.

Mr. Merriman is in a very critical condition.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

In the morning Dr. F. A. Noble preached at the Union church an earnest and searching sermon from Acts iv, 14. In the evening he addressed a union meeting at the Methodist church upon the subject "England and America," presenting some contrasts and comparisons of customs and conditions in the two countries.

Dr. Noble said in part: Were I to live my life over I would go abroad at an early age. I know that some people say that it is better not to go until you have made full preparation to appreciate all that you will see by ample study of history and literature, of architecture and of art. Others tell us to know well our own country, to see its great plains and prairies before visiting other lands. But I would say do not wait for these things. Before beginning your life work if possible go abroad; go second class or third class if need be but go. All work and all knowledge will have deeper and larger meanings for you thereafter.

I go to Stratford-on-Avon and look upon the house in which Shakespeare was born and read the epitaph which he wished placed upon his tombstone. I go to the Lake Country in the north of England and see the house where Wordsworth lived. I go to the Isle of Wight and see the home of Tennyson. My enjoyment and understanding of what they wrote is henceforth greater, because I know something of the environment in which they lived. I did not go abroad until I had been twenty-five years a preacher. This I regret. But I have now been five times. Twice I went as a delegate to great and inspiring international conventions and since then three times. I have seen some of the beautiful cities of the world. Edinburgh, both in itself and in its outlook upon the surrounding country is a most beautiful city. Stockholm, a city of islands, is beautiful. Naples, built in crescent form upon the shores of a bay, can scarcely be surpassed in beauty. These and other charming places I have visited. I have climbed mountains in the Alps and walked upon the rim of the crater of Vesuvius.

All these journeys in Great Britain, in Scandinavia, France, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Austria I delight to remember. Yet to people of America and especially of New England the greatest interest centers in England. England is an old country. It represents twenty centuries of human history. Its records go back over a long line of kings, back over conflicts with Danes and many another people, back to its great king Alfred, to the entrance of the Saxons, to the coming of the Romans and even to the dim distance beyond. Many traces of the Romans are to be found. There have been uncovered the Roman baths in various places in their appointments speaking of luxury, wealth and knowledge. The Roman walls and roads are pointed out today. Its cathedrals have stood for hundreds of years. In them we study the architecture of ages long gone past. Once in conversing with Senator Hoar he told me of visiting Durham to see the cathedral at that place, when on driving out a few miles from the town he passed a little church upon which was a newly posted notice. Looking to see what was written he read that the church was soon to celebrate its eleven hundredth anniversary. There are schools that date back more than 1000 years, for their beginning.

England is a cultivated country. As you pass along its fields each separate spire of grass seems to have received attention. It has beautiful hedges and high walls covered with vines and having plants upon their tops. Every church, every farmhouse and cottage has its wealth of vines, loading it with beauty. Generation after generation have cultivated and beautified the land. But it is not the fact that it is an old country or that it is a beautiful and cultivated land that most draws our interest there. It is our mother country. People of every land may have come to America, but we are not French or German or Italian. We are English. Our laws and our civilization are English. The language that we speak is English. The literature that we read is English. Anglo-Saxon blood is in our veins as it is in the veins of the people of England. There are differences in the two countries which cannot be ascribed wholly to the greater age of the mother land. They have their aristocracy, their families of lords and earls continued not by right of worth but by right of birth. We have a democracy where each man is what he proves himself to be. They have the divisions of caste. Besides the aristocracy there are the middle class and the lower class, finding their places according to their business and occupation. The son of a blacksmith or of a merchant expects to remain in the class

to which his father belonged. We, if we see a young man of ability and ambition, reach out our hands to him and help him to rise.

Their king and their members of the House of Lords occupy inherited positions. The people pay enormous sums to the royal family yet their king is a mere figurehead. He cannot exercise the right of veto. The real king is the premier. Balfour is today the chief power in directing English policy. We know that our president, given his place by the voice of the people, is an active power in governmental affairs.

Again, in England there is a state church. The established church has officials appointed by the civil authorities and public funds are used in meeting its expenses. The spirit of caste is seen in the church and the children of the different orders of society are not gathered into the same Sunday schools. In the common schools also the class spirit is preserved and the children of the upper and lower classes cannot meet in school on the plane of equality which is found with us. This fact is responsible for much of the comparative inefficiency of the English common schools.

Another thing that marks a great difference is the small number of landowners. There are great estates of thousands of acres. They descend by inheritance. They cannot be divided or sold. The men who till the land are tenants and can become nothing else. There is not the labor for a home to call one's own. The men to be envied is the man who has a home of his own, around which clusters sacred memories and associations. To be sure there is many a small home in England occupied by its owner, but the farmers who cultivate the large estates can be nothing but tenants.

We may go to England and find inspiration in much that has come down from the past, we may delight in the beauty of its landscapes, its smooth fields and trim hedges, yet after all when we consider all things we shall come back believing that we live in the best land upon all the earth and thanking God for the possibilities that are before all its people.

The service closed with the singing of America by the large audience.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

If numbers mark the interest, then Christian Endeavor interest runs high. A large number responded to the invitation of the president to meet with the Tuesday evening, Sept. 27. After the reports were read and the other business attended to a very social company sat down to enjoy delicious college ice cream and assorted cake. Much merriment was caused by the attempts of a few to guess in a word game which followed.

Next Sunday's meeting is the one to send your message if you cannot be present. Next Sunday's meeting is the one to bring your pennies. Next Sunday's meeting is the one we want to make the best yet.

The missionary meeting of the C. E. society last Sunday which was led by Blaine Beal proved to be very interesting. Among other features were the reading of the Christian Endeavor News edited by the information committee and read by Miss Georgine Wilbur and a solo sung by Mrs. Lucy Nelson. The former and present conditions of Japan and Korea, the countries studied at this service, were forcibly contrasted in facts related by Misses Evelyn and Everleen Sweetser.

The C. E. ask you to keep free Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, for a possible entertainment. If the arrangements can be perfected it will be something you will not want to miss. Watch for notices Sunday and posters early in the week.

Roll call and consecration meeting of the C. E. society next Sunday. Endeavor to be present for your own encouragement and that of others. Leader, Faye Haines. Topic, How we are training to succeed others.

Grange Notes.

On account of the rain the attendance was not as large as usual at the regular meeting of North Franklin grange, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24. At the appointed hour the worthy master, H. W. Worthley, called the meeting to order the first and second degrees were conferred on a class of three. In two weeks from date there will be an all day's meeting when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred, after which will follow the usual harvest feast. A full attendance is desired. Meeting to begin at 10 a. m.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

Farm Department.

[Those who are interested in agriculture, and who are willing to contribute to the success of this department in MAINE WOODSMAN, are requested to furnish by mail or in person such facts of interest to Franklin County readers as come under their observation.—ED.]

Farm Notes.

The recent severely cold weather reminds us how the farm investments in crops is exposed to what seems almost miracle of nature. It was so cold on the night of Sept. 22 that apples chilled badly on the trees. Phillips had a cold wave in 1883 but it came a little later in the season.

The mention of chilled apples brings to mind Bings & Fuller who raise each year from 800 to 1,000 bushels. Of these from 300 to 500 are grafted fruit. Many of their trees started from cattle's droppings and have been grafted and mulched where they first grew. These men have this season: Potatoes, one acre; as, two and one half acres. They keep three cows and make butter and do their work with horses and oxen. They cut about 75 tons of hay and hire two men during the hay season. As they have quite extensive wood lands Mr. Fuller does considerable work hauling wood and lumber each winter. They have a horse power cider mill and press which does their own work and also much for others both in and out of town.

At the McKenney Corner, so-called, for many years lived A. H. McKenney and his son, Chas. H. Their home farm is smaller than most but they have another in Madeline about three miles away. On the latter place this season they raise three acres of potatoes, one-fourth beans, one-fourth fodder corn and one-half a bushel of corn which is good enough. They keep two cows and make butter and do their work with horses and oxen. As they have been mentioned in this column Chas. H. McKenney is planting on W. F. Brackett's farm perhaps a crop at home.

SAND TIED DOWN.

Creeping Joe threatened to Shush the Manistee, as Checked.

It was the cause of a resort being away near this city, says a Manistee (Mich.) report to the Chicago Tribune.

When the former president was first nominated the democrats of the town were so wild about it they hauled several wagon loads of combustibles on top of a great sand mountain that since has been known as "Creeping Joe." Over the summit the mount had been grown a tall turf that kept the sand in place and prevented the wind from blowing it away. The fire that the terrified sand blaze on the big dune that night blew up all of the grass. It was wind to the roof and died out. No sooner had this occurred than old Boreas began playing pranks with the sand. He threatened to blow the entire mountain into Lake Michigan or to scatter it in layers over the city of salt. "Creeping Joe," little by little began sitting himself on the big pumping house, erected at immense expense. "Little grains of sand" in this instance didn't make beautiful land, and they came near shutting off the water supply of the town. Finally the people procured slips from a variety of trees that thrive in sand. The slips were set close together in rows about three feet apart. Most of them took root and "Creeping Joe" was securely tied down by Dame Nature.

To Cure a Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

SHOW TASTE IN BOOKS.

Several of Shakespeare's Works Have Been Translated by Prof. Tsubouchi.

It is but 40 years since an English book was practically unknown in Japan, the only foreign literature studied was the Chinese, and the first foreign language to be taught in the schools was the Dutch. Now, while the English is the most common among the people and is studied by all high class pupils, German and French are favored generally by scholars and physicians. There is a foreign language school in Tokio, where almost all languages are taught, and, curious enough, Russian is the favorite. The study of English literature in Japan is represented by Prof. Yuze Tsubouchi, who has translated into Japanese some of Shakespeare's plays—"Othello," "Macbeth," and "The Merchant of Venice." The most widely known English writer in Japan is Carlyle. All students of English literature in Japan read his works. Next to Carlyle comes Macaulay and the new Hanyaku, or translation style, was practically created by borrowing his language by the Minyushamen, a literary band in Tokio. Emerson is greatly admired and his writings have influenced many notable Japanese journalists of to-day. Mill and Herbert Spencer have also influenced the thought of modern Japan.

Tennyson, Longfellow, Wordsworth, Byron and Milton are the most popular poets, and in fiction Irving, Thackeray and Dickens are best known. Bellamy's "Looking Backward" has been recently translated into Japanese.

OLDEST ARMY TUNE STIRS

"The White Cockade" Played in April, 1775, Puts Life Into Feet of Marchers.

It is the old music, after all, that puts the life into marching feet, for it carries the traditions of marching in its melodies. This "White Cockade" is a historical melody to Americans, though many Americans may not be aware of the fact, says Boston Transcript. It was the tune to which the farmers who fired the shot heard round the world marched when they determined to force the passage of the bridge at Concord. Possibly it was the only tune which the drummer and fife of Capt. Isaac Davis' company knew, but the fact that it was played is historical. The popularity of the tune is proof that a melody made for one party is recognized as good by all. "The White Cockade" was originally a Jacobite tune, but it made a good march for the descendants of the English Puritans. April 19, 1775, when Capt. Davis made his musicians strike up. As they were the first American force that ever advanced to battle as Americans, "The White Cockade" is the oldest melody of the American army.

Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

George H. Click, late of Madrid, in the county of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ARTHUR J. CHICK.

Sept. 20, 1904.

Estate of Drusilla Corbett.

FRANKLIN, SS: At a Court of Probate, held on at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of September A. D. 1904.

Andrew W. Davenport, administrator of the estate of Drusilla Corbett, late of Phillips in said county, deceased, having presented his petition for license to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as described in said petition,

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the MAINE WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Farmington, in said County, on the third Tuesday of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed. J. H. THOMPSON, Judge.

Attest: FRANK W. BUTLER, Register.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Look in under the Big Red Boot for Boot and Shoe Repairing. A. O. FREES, at end of Bridge.

JAMES MORRISON, Attorney - at - Law. Telephone Connections. Beal Block, Phillips.

DR. L. J. HOLT, Dentist, Phillips, Maine. Office hours, 9 to 12; 1 to 5. Telephone. Office closed at 12 m. Saturdays.

F. E. TIMBERLAKE. N. P. NOBLE. TIMBERLAKE & NOBLE, ATTORNEYS, Office, Beal Block. Phillips, Me. General Law Practice and Fire Insurance. Collections will receive prompt attention.

HARRY F. BEEDY, Attorney : at : Law. OFFICE - Bates Block, Phillips, Maine. Telephone Connections.

BEEDY'S AGENCY REPRESENTS THE Aetna, Home, Niagara and German American Fire Insurance Cos. HARRY F. BEEDY, Bates Block, - - Phillips, Maine. Telephone Connections.

Carriage Repairing and Painting.

WOODVORKE of all kinds done promptly and in a workmanlike manner. GEO. A. STAPLES, Phillips, Me.

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes.

New and second hand, for sale cheap. Write or call.

A. W. McLEARY, Phillips, Me.

CLUBBING OFFER.

We have made arrangements whereby we can make the following offer:

The Tri Weekly Tribune,	\$1.50
Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
	\$3.00
Our price	\$2.25
The Tribune Farmer, (weekly)	\$1.00
Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
	\$2.50
Our price,	\$2.00
The Tri Weekly Tribune,	\$1.50
The Tribune Farmer,	\$1.00
Maine Woods and	
Maine Woodsman, 1 year,	\$1.50
	\$4.00
Our price,	\$2.75
Address,	

MAINE WOODSMAN, Phillips, Maine.

FREE TO ALL OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

The Great American Farmer,

Indianapolis, Ind. The leading agricultural journal of the nation, edited by an able corps of writers. This valuable journal, in addition to the logical treatment of all agricultural subjects will also discuss the great issues of the day, thereby adding zest to its columns and giving the farmer something to think about aside from the every day humdrum of routine duties. Within the next thirty days we offer two for the price of one.

MAINE WOODS and MAINE WOODSMAN,

The leading county papers and THE AMERICAN FARMER

all for \$2.00. This unparalleled offer is made to all new subscribers, and all old ones who pay up all arrears and renew within thirty days. Samples copies free. Address,

MAINE WOODSMAN, Phillips, Maine.

We furnish the Capital.

WHAT IS CAPITAL?

It is anything that will produce an income. It may be money or property or ability. The only kind that is safe is ability. We guarantee to furnish the ability that will produce a good income, to any conscientious pupil.

READ THIS

Millbury, Mass., May 9, 1904.

Mr. E. C. A. Becker, Dear Sir: - I take great pleasure in recommending your system of business practice to whomsoever it may concern. After studying in your business room for seven months, you not only fitted me for a position, but awakened in me an ambition to succeed. Upon graduating, you had a position awaiting me, which I held four years. I again asked your advice this month and I thank you for the four positions which you offered me, and for the position I now hold with the People's Coal Company, Worcester, Mass.

Fannie C. Stevens.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG.

BECKER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, WORCESTER MASS.

UP IN KINGFIELD.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.
KINGFIELD, Sept. 27, 1904.

Many people have noticed in a approaching Kingfield by rail, a large and handsome stable standing on a commanding location overlooking the village. This elegant stable was built several years ago by Mr. Amos F. Winter and at the time of building Mr. Winter planned to build a house as well but for various reasons has had to defer this part of his intended program. One rainy day, however, Mr. Winter was talking the matter over with one of the Stanley Brothers of Newton, Mass., and that gentleman proposed that they get up some plans for Mr. Winter's new house. Mr. Winter acquiesced and the house that is now progressing rapidly towards completion is being built, in the main, according to the plans and specifications formulated on that rainy day. It certainly will be a beautiful house when completed and an ornament to the town and village.

The plan of architecture is Old Colonial, being the style so popular in the Old Colony days, when houses were built to last for generations. From the house a commanding view is obtained of Mt. Atram in all its changing moods and the beautiful valley of the Carrabasett. Looking south is seen the village of Kingfield and the course of the baby train can be followed as it makes its way to the southward. So much for the natural environments of this mansion and now a word about the house itself.

Approaching by the broad driveway, a large and spacious veranda is noted. This veranda is 50 feet in length and has an average depth of about ten feet. In the center of this veranda is a porch 12x16 feet, which forms the main entrance to the house. On the east is another veranda 20x7 feet and there is a porch on the northeast corner 14x7 feet. As a matter of fact there are four verandas attached to this house, all of harmonious size.

In the basement, entered by a rollway and stairways, are found several compartments or rooms calculated to further the comfort of the family. One is a wood and boiler room 16x36 feet, made as nearly air tight as possible. In this room is the large boiler used in heating the entire house. This boiler has a capacity of 1200 feet steam radiation but it is estimated that only 800 feet will be needed to amply warm the house. In another part of the basement is the cold storage room 16x32 feet and a laundry 12x18 feet. The laundry will be connected with the room above by a chute so that the clothes, etc., to be washed can easily be transferred from above to the regions below. The central part of the basement will be used for a general storage room.

The entrance to the first floor is vestibuled, 5x9 feet, on the south. There is also a stairway and rollway to basement on the north. On either side of the vestibule is a closet for umbrellas, etc.,

KINGFIELD.

AMMUNITION

for your gun, rifle or revolver in all calibers.

R. FRANK COOK,
Kingfield, - - - Maine.

GLOVES.

In Silk—White and Black, 50c up
Long and short length in lisle, black and white, 25c.

S. J. WYMAN, - Kingfield.

**For That Cough Try
Mitchell's Tar and Wild
Cherry Cough Syrup.**

Best thing on the market for
Coughs. Every bottle is guaranteed. Price 25c.

L. L. MITCHELL,
Druggist,
Kingfield, - - - Maine.

Worms?

Many children are troubled with worms, and treated for something else. A few doses of
Dr. True's Elixir
will expel worms if they exist, and prove a valuable tonic if there are no worms. See directions.
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.



Ripans Tabules are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year. Constipation, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, bad breath, sore throat and every illness arising from a disordered stomach are relieved or cured by Ripans Tabules. One will generally give relief within twenty minutes. The five cent package is enough for ordinary occasions. All druggists sell them.

3x5½ feet. This vestibule opens into the main hall 15x24 feet. On this floor is the parlor, 14x16 feet; sitting room, 16x22 feet; dining room, 14x23 feet; china closet, 7x10 feet; kitchen, 14x14 feet.

The parlor, sitting room, dining room and main hall are all connected by folding doors. All the floors in the house are hard wood. The dining room will be finished in oak, the sitting room in cherry and the kitchen in ash. The rest of the house will be soft finish in white enamel. The kitchen will have all the modern conveniences for culinary work. Off from the kitchen opens a pantry and laboratory. All the part of the house used for cooking, washing, etc., will be entirely separate from the rest.

Let us state right here that the entire house will be heated by steam, have a hot and cold water system and be lighted by electricity. The steam fitting is being done by H. I. Spinney, Farmington, and Archie Rodrick, Farmington, is installing the plumbing. The entire house is amply lighted by numerous large windows, many of them being of plate glass.

From the first floor to the second floor a grand staircase ascends by a gentle sweep. The landing at the head of this staircase is 8x12 feet. The upper hall is 14x16 feet. There is a sewing room on this floor 9x14 feet, with a closet 3x7 feet and a chamber over the parlor 14-8x16 feet. Mr. and Mrs. Winter's chamber is of the same size, with a bath attached, 12-4x7 feet. This chamber also has two ample closets. There is another chamber on this floor of the same dimensions and another over the kitchen 14x14 feet. The house bathroom is on this floor also 9-10x7 feet. A back hall measures 7-6x8-11 feet.

Story number three is devoted to sleeping apartments, a playroom for the children and a billiard hall. There are three sleeping rooms on this floor.

When any of the family or its guests desire to take the air from an elevated position or enjoy the fine view all they have to do is to step out onto the roof deck 16x28 feet, enclosed by a handsome railing of turned wood. From this vantage point an unequalled view can be obtained.

The house when completed will be painted yellow with white trimmings. As before stated the style of architecture is Old Colonial with the large, massive pillars in front of that design.

Mr. L. A. Norton of Kingfield is the builder and many note with pleasure the thorough manner in which he is performing his work.

Many have already recognized Mr. Winter as the hustling young grocery man of Kingfield, who conducts the largest business in this line in town. He has the largest store in town and it is fitted with all modern conveniences for the transaction of business.

Doubtless many friends join the WOODSMAN in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Winter many years of happiness in their magnificent new home.

Eureka Assembly, Pythian Sisterhood, No. 68, held their last regular meeting Friday evening, Sept. 23. The meeting was made a very enjoyable occasion by the members of the committee on entertainment and others. After the regular order of business a select reading was listened to by the Assembly given by Mrs. Ned Meands, also a very amusing sketch given by Mrs. Herbert Walker, which the sisters enjoyed very much. After the meeting was closed the sisters repaired to the supper room where they were treated to refreshments, consisting of ham sandwiches and coffee furnished by the members of the committee. Our Assembly has extended an invitation to the North Jay sisterhood to meet with us at our next regular meeting, Oct. 14. It is hoped that a goodly number of Eureka Assembly will be present to welcome them.

Mdms. W. G. Doyen, E. E. Jenkins and C. O. Wilkins were in Lewiston, Friday to attend the Pythian Sisterhood assembly held there. The ladies returned to town Saturday night, reporting a very pleasant trip.

Mr. Julian Viles is in town, having closed his Tim Pond Camps for the season. Mr. Viles reports a very successful year but it would be an exception if he did not.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jordan and Mrs. Ella Jordan have been at Tim Pond Camps recent y.

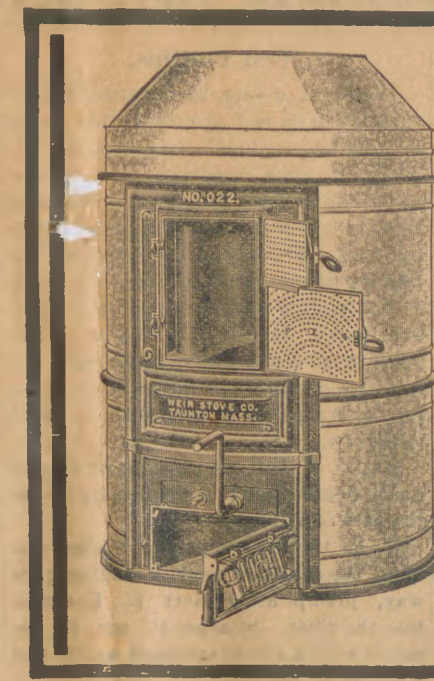
Mrs. Eugene L. Simmons has been ill, but is now better.

Norman Hoyt of Portland has been a recent guest in town.

Charles Williams of Carratunk is the guest of Mrs. Orris Vose, Mr. Williams's daughter.

Messrs. Will Page and Howard Libby have been in Stratton recently on business.

Miss Lizzie Witham is quite ill with a bad catarrhal trouble.



The Glenwood Oak Furnace

equally good for Coal or Wood

The Glenwood Oak Furnace with special wood grate, is perfectly planned for burning wood, and is also provided with a coal grate, so that either fuel may be used always at the best advantage.

The Wood Grate is adjusted and removed through feed doors, and as it rests at the lower edge of fire-pot it is not necessary to remove coal grate when using the wood grate.

This feature is extremely convenient, as the user may change from a coal furnace to a wood furnace by the minute operation of adjusting the wood grate. The Double Feed Doors admit very large pieces of wood.

The Glenwood Regulating Damper controls the fire with little attention.

Call and see this wonderful Glenwood.

PHILLIPS HDWE CO., PHILLIPS, ME.

The Hammonds of Lewiston are now in town in readiness to take your "picture."

The McIntire party has arrived at the Kingfield House from Massachusetts. They come every year and this year will probably remain through part of the hunting season.

Frank Ritcher of Massachusetts is expected in town soon.

Mr. O. C. Ibbier recently returned from a trip to Canada.

Mr. Wallace Ford has been suffering from a bad cold of stomach trouble.

Mrs. W. S. P. is quite ill with an acute stomach trouble.

Rev. Mr. Horner has been visiting in Portland but is at home.

Mr. Ray F. engineer at the spool mill, met a painful accident Saturday. Some of the fingers of his left hand became entangled in the machinery and two of them were torn off as far as the first joint.

Mr. Phillips's hand was at once attended to by Dr. Pennington and he is comfortable as could be expected.

Rev. A. E. Sargent in Farmington Friday.

Wallace Safford from neuralgia of the back and head to report.

Rev. A. E. Sargent is attending the meeting of the Maine convention of Free Baptists in that place. He will return the latter part of the week.

From Mrs. B. L. Voter.

RAMSEY, D., Sept. 6, 1904.

To the Editor of the Woodsman:

With the editor's kind permission I will now write a few of my impressions of South Dakota for publication in the Woodsman. I have several times been asked to do so by Maine friends and just now seems to be the best time as I have now seen the seedling, growing of the grain and the harvesting of it, that is, all except the corn, which, of course, is not yet ripe.

During the first few months of my stay in Dakota, January, February and March especially, the country itself was as bleak and dreary as even the bluest misanthrope could picture it and now with the cool breezes and hazy skies of these September days comes the thought that the wind will soon be blowing over these vast fields again with all the rigor of a northern winter, minus the heaps of snow that we Maine people like so well. But there have been times during the past summer when it has seemed to me impossible for any other section of the country to surpass this in beauty. It may be called flat and uninteresting at some seasons of the year and to me it certainly seems so, but with the acres upon acres of green grain waving in the air, the music of the rustling corn and the myriads of wild flowers blossoming in every direction, it certainly is all right.

Well, to begin at the beginning, which is seeding time. Last spring more ploughing had to be done than usual, as last fall was too wet for ploughing, so the seeding was a little later than usual, so also were two snowstorms, making it just as well that the grain wasn't up. Almost before I could realize that the seed was in the ground the grain was up and covering the fields with one vast green carpet. From that time until the last of July it was a green world, except where the wild flowers made bright patches of color. During June the wild roses brightened the fields and roadsides with a beauty all their own, not only pleasing the eye but lading the air with delicious perfume. To those who have never seen prairie roses their beauty cannot be described. Even the most vivid imagination cannot realize one-half their beauty. Almost numberless are the varieties of wild flowers which have blossomed in untold num-

bers, each particular variety delighting the eye for a time and then passing into oblivion to leave a clear field for some other bright colored blossom. But during the whole season, aside from the roses, yellow has been the prevailing color in flowers. There are no yellow wild roses. Just now the roadsides, the edges of the fields and the pasture lands are rioting in yellow blossoms, the varieties being principally golden rod, just as it grows at home, and the wild sunflowers, giving a golden hue to everything. This gives some faint idea of the beauty of the season and now I come to what is the busiest season—harvesting.

One day a person driving along any country road would see acres of ripened grain waving to and fro in the breeze, and the next day passing that way would see that same vast field bare, except for the stocks of grain, showing the power and speed of modern farming machinery. To me the speed and seeming ease with which the grain is cut, shocked and stacked, preparatory to threshing is simply marvelous. All the hay is stacked in the fields and hauled in as it is wanted to use. Grain is a lot cut before the hay.

Now, I come to the threshing. To see a large steam engine making its way with fairly good speed across the fields, up hill and down (of course these hills are not mountains) is certainly a novel sight, but I am getting accustomed to it now, having seen with what ease the eat is accomplished. Right at this time threshing is the theme of the day, with fall plowing a minor interest. In the immediate vicinity of Ramsey five or six large steam threshing rigs are operating at the present time and the work will continue as late as the middle of November. As an example of the amount of grain turned out by one of these machines in a season I will give the number of bushels threshed by Mr. Lander's rig last fall: Wheat, 23,788; oats, 22,818; barley, 12,560; flax, 687; millet, 363; brome grass, 150; rye, 37, making a total of 160,404 bushels. Many of the men who own or work large farms, a section or perhaps two, own and operate a rig simply to thresh their own grain.

The wheat this year is practically a failure, in many places yielding hardly

enough to pay for cutting and in other places not being cut at all. It is only yielding from 1½ to 10 bushels to the acre, where last year there was an average of 16 bushels to the acre. Barley and oats are good, but it is yet too early to be sure what the corn crop will be.

I have tried to make this a brief summary of the year's business, which seems to begin with seeding and end with threshing.

Baseball is much indulged in here, nearly every town, however small, having its ball team and good ones, too. Sunday baseball playing has been a custom until within a year or two in nearly all the towns, but at the present time it is ruled out in nearly every place.

September was open time on prairie chickens and since that time there has been a promiscuous shooting of them. The method of hunting is somewhat different than the way it is done at home. The dogs do the work and the hunters ride in state in their carriages. For the first few days of open time good bags of birds were made, but they are wild now and not so easily shot. I believe the only other game birds here are the quail; on them there is a close time of five years or something of that sort, so their saucy whistle is almost constantly heard, saying Bob White as plainly as a person could speak it. Considerable fishing is done along the creeks and when the weather is favorable good strings of fish are caught, principally pickerel and bull heads. These creeks, or rivers as they are sometimes called here, very much resemble mud holes and don't lack much of drying up in a dry season. In many places there are now acres of grass land where eight or ten years ago were lakes.

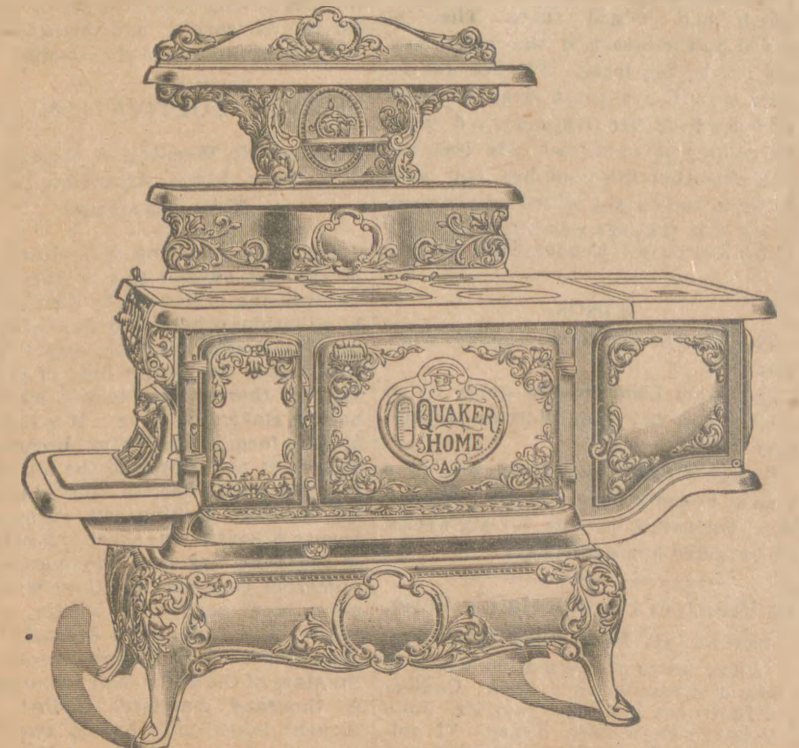
No Dakota blizzards have visited this part of the state since I have been here, but what they call storms, quick, sharp showers, accompanied by a whole lot of wind, have been numerous, but not nearly so terrible as I had imagined them to be.

This much for Dakota, but Maine is still all right.

DAISY VOTER.

When troubled with constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by W. A. D. Cragin.

QUAKER RANGES.



Quaker always means best. The only store in any town between Kingfield and Lewiston with a Quaker Range on its floor is

A. L. & E. F. GOSS CO.,
Kingfield, - - - Maine.
Sole agents for Kingfield, Farmington and Lewiston.

Maine Woodsman,
(WEEKLY.)
PHILLIPS, MAINE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

1 months, 25 cents.	8 months, \$1.00
3 months, 38 cents.	10 months, \$1.25
4 months, 50 cents.	12 months, \$1.50
5 months, 75 cents.	16 months, \$2.00.

Cash in Advance.

MAINE WOODSMAN solicits communica-
tions from its readers.
When ordering the address of your paper
changed, please give the old as well as new
address.
If you want it stopped, pay to date and say
so.
Entered at Phillips, Maine, as second class
mail matter.

J. W. BRACKETT COMPANY, Publishers
J. W. BRACKETT, Editor and Manager.
CLARENCE E. CALDEN, Associate M'gr.

The Edition of Maine Woods-
man This Week is 2,125.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1904

Franklin County Officers.

Clerk of Courts—Byron M. Small, Farmington.
County Attorney—Herbert S. Wing, Kingfield.
Judge of Probate—Josiah H. Thompson Farmington.
Register of Probate—Frank W. Butler, Farmington.
Register of Deeds—Charles F. Coburn Farmington.
Treasurer—Carleton P. Merrill, Farmington
Sheriff—James F. Worthley, Strong.
Deputies—Alonzo Sylvester, Farmington;
Herman Sanborn, Wilton; Heber H. Allen,
Jury; Joseph A. Witham, Weld; J. B. Noble,
Phillips; W. B. Small, Kingfield; George M.
Esty, Rangeley; James H. Howes, New
Sharon; Nelson Gould, Farmington; Augustus
Wyman, Eustis.
County Commissioners—Isaac W. Greene,
chairman, Coplin; Charles R. Hall, East Dix-
field; George D. Clark, New Vineyard.
Terms of Supreme Judicial Court, the first
Tuesday of February, the first Tuesday of May
and fourth Tuesday of September.
Terms of Probate Court, the third Tuesday
of each month.
Regular sessions of County Commissioners
Court, last Tuesday of April and last Tuesday
of December.

The Hustler As An Operator.

Col. R. W. Soule contemplates
taking out a license as a home veteri-
nary surgeon. The colonel has plenty
of other business to attend to, but from
the success which attended a surgical
operation which he performed, yester-
day morning, he is tempted to enter
the ranks of the specialists. Col. Soule
has, at his summer home at Hammond's
Grove, a flock of very choice hens, that
are noted both for their beauty, and
their ability as egg producers, and na-
turally, he is very proud of them. It
has been noticed for several days, that
one of the hens appeared very much pre-
occupied, and while the other hens of
the flock would be busy scratching
gravel about the farm, she would be
standing around on one leg, with her
tail at half mast, and her head pulled
down so that she scarcely appeared to
have any head at all. After a careful
diagnosis of her case, the colonel decid-
ed that she must be suffering from in-
digestion, and had something stuck in
her crop, as he could feel a hard bunch
over the spot where the crop is located.
The bunch felt like a golf ball, but as
none had been reported lost by the
Hammond's Grove golfers, it was hardly
thought possible that the hardness
could be due to that, and as the hen's
condition seemed critical, it was decid-
ed to operate. Accordingly, the colonel
whetted his trusty blade, and operated,
according to the book, and success
crowned his efforts, for he opened the
crop and removed a big wad of grass
which had lodged there. Then he
sewed up the breast in the same way,
and let the hen loose. The hen did not
seem to suffer a great deal of incon-
venience from her treatment, and when
the colonel came in town, she was out
with the other fowl, and her feet were
flying in such a way which would seem
to indicate that she was trying to make
up for lost time — Kennebec Journal.

Eustis.

The farmers are busy digging their
potatoes.
Mrs. Mary Lisherness is quite ill at
the home of her son, Herman Lisher-
ness
George Scribner and family, who have
been at Foster's Cove, N. B., visiting
Mrs. Scribner's parents for six weeks
are expected home Tuesday.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"Allow me to give you a few words in
praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. John
Hamlett of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I suf-
fered one week with bowel trouble and
took all kinds of medicine without get-
ting any relief, when my friend, Mr. C.
Johnson, a merchant here, advised me
to take this remedy. After taking one
dose I felt greatly relieved and when I
had taken the third dose was entirely
cured. I thank you from the bottom of
my heart for putting this great remedy
in the hands of mankind." For sale by
Cragin, Phillips; Whitney, Rangeley;
Dyer, Strong, Mitchell, Kingfield.

RANGELEY NEWS NOTES.

special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.
RANGELEY, Sept. 28, 1904
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tibbetts started
Monday to visit Mrs. Tibbetts's former
home in Switzerland. They will spend
the winter there and return to Rangeley
early in the spring.

Benj. Butler of Avon was the guest of
W. L. Butler the first of the week.

Miss Mary Barker of Portland spent a
few days in town last week and went to
Kennebago Saturday to visit Miss Pru-
dence Richardson.

Mr. A. H. Sprague has rented D. E.
Heywood's house, vacated by Mr. A. B.
Grover.

Willie Tibbetts has resigned his posi-
tion at Indian Rock and will move to
this place and live for the winter in
Isaac Tibbetts house. Mr. James Ma-
thieson will go to Indian Rock next
month and fill the place vacated by Mr.
Tibbetts.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. W. Roberts spent
several days at Kennebago and Loon
lake last week and after a few days at
the Rangeley Lake House returned to
their home in Worcester, Wednesday.

A few guests still linger at the differ-
ent hotels. September this year has
proved cold and stormy for the most
part, so we have reason to expect a fine
October.

Miss Annie Wolfe has gone to visit
friends in Gloucester, Mass.

H. A. Furish attended the fair at
Canton last week.

The water is very low on the big lake.
Capt Barker lands his passengers from
the upper deck to the wharf.

Mrs. Etta Dill and Miss Mora returned
from Boston Monday where they have
been to purchase fall and winter millin-
ery.

The annual business meeting of the
Ladies' Aid society will occur at the
parsonage Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6.
Every member is requested to be present
if possible.

Mrs. Emma McCard and Miss Nellie
Lamb, who have been in Boston for the
past week to select their fall and winter
goods, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Olin Rowe is spending the week
in Lewiston.

Mrs. L. J. Kempton went to Leed's
Monday for a few days.

Mrs. Geo. Esty and Miss Georgia Esty
expect to spend the winter in Florida.

NEGRO CHURCH IS STRONG

Colored Organization Formed in Af-
rica Gets Beyond Control
of Founder.

It has long been known by those fa-
miliar with the negro in America that
he can be appealed to through his emo-
tional and religious side more quickly
and surely than in any other way. This
has recently had a startling demonstra-
tion in South Africa, where an all-em-
bracing union of the natives has been
brought about through the establish-
ment of a native church. Four years ago
a Wesleyan preacher of Pretoria left his
denomination and began the organiza-
tion of a united colored church under
the name of the "Church of Ethiopia."
The idea spread swiftly through South
Africa, surmounting tribal barriers.
The church soon got beyond the execu-
tive control of its founder, and aid was
sought from the African Methodists of
this country. So firm has the union be-
come that it is said to be assuming a po-
litical significance, many of the younger
negroes having raised the cry of "Africa
for the Africans!" and threatened to
turn the whites out of the colonies.

FLOWER CULTIVATION EASY

Requires No Weeding or Hoeing and
Very Little Attention Is
Made Necessary.

The most inspiring floricultural idea
of the last quarter of a century is the
naturalizing of flowers by the thousand
in situations where they need absolute-
ly no care after planting, says Country
Life. It is the easiest kind of garden-
ing, for there is no weeding, watering,
hoeing, staking or tying. It is the most
artistic form of gardening, because the
flowers fit perfectly into the landscape.
It is the most effective kind of garden-
ing, because nothing can surpass in
beauty a continuous sheet of flowers all
of the same variety. No matter how
numerous they may be, these wildlings
never seem gaudy or vulgar. And,
finally, if it is the least expensive way
of getting hosts of flowers—flowers like
the stars of the Milky Way in multitude.
A thousand narcissus bulbs! The
thought takes one's breath away; yet
a thousand of the bulbs of the poets'
narcissus cost only five dollars—a mere
nothing compared with the vision of
loveliness that it makes possible.

Football Games Prove Useful.

The Australian detectives find football
useful. Criminals will hide six days in
the week, but they have to come out on
Saturday to see the football game, and
the police are on hand.

West Phillips.

The night of Sept. 22 the ground froze
one inch deep and potatoes that were
not dug laid cold and some were chilled.
Apples in some localities were frozen
bally and will not be as good keepers.
But the loss will not be heavy as empty
barrels are 50 cents each and buyers are
offering \$1 per barrel for apples. Some
of the farmers will grind up their apples
and make them into vinegar. The
apple crop is unusually large and the
large yield would in a measure make up
for the low prices if harvested in good
condition.

Mrs. C. E. Dill, who has been danger-
ously sick, is slowly convalescing under
the care of a trained nurse.

While the meetinghouse bridge was
being repaired last week, a staging gave
way, precipitating Bert E. Kempton
into the river. Strange to say he es-
caped with a severe sprained ankle and
a thorough wetting.

Bert E. Kempton found his horse dead
in the field one day last week.

Mrs. R. G. Whitney is on the sick list.
Many wish for her speedy recovery.

All of F. J. Toothaker's boarders left
last week, but two others are coming
next week.

BORDER.

TYPICAL TOUGH GIRLS FEEL

Stage Imitations Seldom Or Never
Get Just the Right Spirit
in the Act

The author of several successful farce
comedies was walking in Philadelphia
accompanied by a dramatic critic, says
the Record.

"It's the hardest thing in the world,"
the playwright was saying, "to repro-
duce the typical tone of a stage.
The attempt is frequently made, but it
has never been done satisfactorily. If
you engage an actor to play the part who
is really and naturally what she lacks
the necessary intonation. On the other
hand, the girl who is a mimic and
can simulate to a certain degree never quite
seems to get the right spirit. She is
too palpably acting. Her work
doesn't have the sweep of the real thing.
Just at that minute when she is sweep-
ing the pavement with a great cloud of
dust that engulfs the other direc-
tion, the tough girl—the tough girl—
checked out in cheap luxury."

"Say, young feller," she paused to re-
mark to the boy, "why don't you spit
before you do yer sweepin'?" The play-
wright's eyes glared. "That's the
real thing," he said. "It isn't nice and
it's vulgar, but it would make a bit on
the stage. It's real. But do you suppose
any actress could do it seem genu-
ine? Not much."

'POSSUM IN PARLIAMENT.

Dignity of Victoria Legislative Body
Thrown to the Winds—Law-
makers Check Animal.

Often political adversaries accuse
each other of "playing 'possum," but
rarely do legislators of all parties amuse
themselves with a 'possum. Just this
occurred in the Victoria state parlia-
ment. During a dreary debate, a large
'possum, gray enough to be the premier
of all the 'possums, scampered into the
chamber, ran to the chair of the sergeant-
at-arms, sprang into it and sat there
blinking at the electric lights. Instantly
the lawmakers cast dignity to the
winds and with boyish shouts of joy
joined in chasing the 'possum. The
speaker, unmindful of his robes and
gravity, laughed heartily, but, after a
minute or two, shocked by his own lev-
ity, he sprang to his feet and hurried
from the chamber. The 'possum, like
all his kind, was elusive. Over and un-
der benches went the yelling members
in pursuit of the quarry. Chairs were
overturned, pandemonium reigned un-
til, at last, an agile labor member seized
the 'possum's tail and carried the ani-
mal off in triumph. The speaker re-
turned, but so great was the members'
merriment that he could not restore or-
der and soon adjourned the sitting.

ALL HAD WOMEN WARRIORS

Scarcely a Country Without Amazons
—America Has a Long List
of Female Fighters.

There is scarcely a country without
its women warriors, who for love of man
or love of country have disguised their
sex and fought side by side with men.
England is proud of the name and rec-
ord of Phoebe Hessel, to whom a monu-
ment has lately been erected at Bright-
on. Christian Cavanagh was another
famous female warrior, whose husband
was kidnapped and carried away to Hol-
land, where he had to enlist as a private
soldier. The wife followed him and,
disguised as a man, fought and was
wounded, and was taken prisoner at the
battle of Landen. America has a long
list of Amazons, beginning with Mrs.
Seelye, who served throughout the civil
war as a common soldier, field nurse and
spy, fighting all day and nursing at
night, penetrating the enemy's lines no
less than 11 times, to Mrs. Stotsenburg,
who fought side by side with her hus-
band in the trenches of the Philippines.

Stratton.

L. T. Hinds and Willis Pemis have
gone to St. Louis. They started Sept.
12th and expected to be away three or
four weeks.

Charles Wyman visited his brother,
Albert, in Milo last week, returning
Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hinds is visiting rela-
tives and friends in Farmington and
Phillips.

Miss Susan F. Maun, formerly of
Farmington and Lewiston, has come to
make her home with her niece, Mrs. S.
J. Hinds.

Henry Hinkley and daughter, Mrs.
Sewall Vose, made a trip to Kingfield
last week.

Frank Savage bought a pair of work
horses of Henry Hinkley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lezier Fotter have re-
turned home from visiting relatives and
friends in Lewiston and Waterville.

Rev. H. H. Richardson preached his
farewell sermon Sept. 12, from the text,
"Finally brethren farewell," etc. Mr.
Richardson goes to his home in Scar-
boro for a short stay, thence to Chatta-
nooga, Tenn., where he will attend a
Theological school.

SOME BIRDS THAT IMITATE

Roar of the Ostrich Resembles That
of the Lion—Explanation of
an Ornithologist.

The roar of the ostrich resembles the
roar of the lion because the ostrich stole
from the lion this sound, even as one
playright steals from another a plot.

An ornithologist made that odd asser-
tion in a taxidermist's shop. He went
on to elaborate it as follows:

"Birds, from the ostrich down, are
imitative. The ostrich, where he lives
alone, is silent, but in a country where
lions abound he roars. Why? Because
for centuries admiring the majesty and
grandeur of the lion's roar, he gradually
learned to roar himself. Believe me, it
is fine to see an ostrich throw back his
little head and emit a roar like distinct
thunder.

"Buntings imitate pipits, and green-
finches imitate yellowhammers. They
seek their food in the winter together,
and they gradually steal each other's
calls.

"The jay is an insatiable imitator.
Some jays will include in their reper-
tory not only the whoo-oo of the kite,
the scream of the buzzard and the
hoot of the owl, but also the bleat of the
lamb and the neigh of the horse.

"Even the nightingale imitates. In a
nightingale's perfect song I have often
heard the sip-sip-sisis of the wood-
warbler and the bub-bub-bubble of the nut-
batch."

BUTTERED TEA OF THIBET

Sailor Tells of Prized Dish of Natives
Which Did Not Exactly
Suit His Taste.

"Younghusband has reached Lhasa,"
said a sailor. "That means that he has
eaten buttered tea. Buttered tea is the
great dish of the Thibetans, and to re-
fuse to eat it is an insult to the people."

He laughed bitterly.
"They made me eat their buttered
tea," he said. "I thought that it would
kill me."

"What did it look like?"
"It looked amber-colored mud, mixed
with dirt and slime. It was about as
thick as puddin'."

"What did it taste like?"

"Taste like? I can't tell you. It tasted
terrible, terrible. Buttered tea, you see,
is made of stewed tea leaves, rancid but-
ter and flour, all boiled together. First
they stew a handful of tea leaves in a
quart of water for about an hour. Then
they add more water, a pound of rancid
butter and about a pint of flour. This
mixture they boil over a quick fire, and
they serve it hot.

"Poor Younghusband! I can imagine
him in a Thibetan house, ingratulating
himself by eating buttered tea. At every
meal the Thibetans expect you to eat a
pint of it."

SPEAK ONLY FRENCH THERE

Natives of Some Sections of Louisiana
Are Entirely Ignorant of the
English Language.

Congressman Broussard, of Louisi-
ana, is, as his name indicates, of
French descent. He never spoke Eng-
lish until he went to Georgetown uni-
versity. "It is curious," says Mr.
Broussard, "how the French language
has remained the dominant tongue in
my part of the country.

"Brought there by Arcadians of
Nova Scotia in the eighteenth century,
it prevails to-day, and I believe al-
ways will. Curiously enough, you
will find plenty of men in my district
with such unmistakably English
names as Jones and Hayes who can't
read, speak or write a word of Eng-
lish.

"Still funnier is the talk of the
black people. Their negro French
would be unintelligible on Paris, and
yet it is the softest, sweetest, most
musical speech I ever heard from hu-
man lips. It knows no grammar, but
it is the very essence of euphony and
melody."

Freeman Valley.

Daniel Huff has moved into C. W.
Huff's house at Strong, known as the
E. A. McKeen house.

Mr. Melvin Soper of Berlin, N. H.,
visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Huff, and
his mother, Mrs. Oren Soper, last week.

C. W. Huff has been repairing his
house in Strong.

Mr. Mitchell True of Lowell visited
old friends in the Valley last week, the
first time for several years.

Olis Farmer of Kingfield was a caller
at Charles Huff's last Sunday. He has
left his farm on Freeman ridge and
moved his family to Kingfield. Mr.
Farmer is soon to start on the road as a
traveling agent.

School begun Sept. 26, at Starbird
corner. Miss Lillian Dolbier of Salem
is teacher.

Charles Huff bought a nice cow of
George Presson last week.

Old farmers say that last week gave
us some of the coldest nights they have
known for years in the month of Sep-
tember. Water froze quite thick in sev-
eral places. The corn shop people had
a cold time of it last Saturday and
Sunday.

Avon.

Will Arnold has been on a business
trip through Chesterville and Farming-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morton of Le
Seur, Minn., are spending a few days at
A. B. and Fred Morton's.

Benj. Butler is spending a few days
with his son, White Butler of Rangeley.

Howard Sanborn was in Fairbanks a
few days last week.

Walter Bennett has finished working
for Fred Morton and is stopping with
R. L. Hillgrove.

Will Mitchell is attending the court at
Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babb are visiting
friends and relatives in Bath.

RANGELEY.

Closing Out Sale

on Souvenirs and novels. Remem-
ber for lowest price and best quality
on Groceries, call on me.

Fresh Confectionery, Tobacco and
Cigars and Fruit. If you want some
Green Tomatoes, leave your order
at the BOSTON STORE.

F. L. Marchetti, Rangeley.

Rifles and

Ammunition.

It is about the right time to order
your

Rifles and Ammunition.

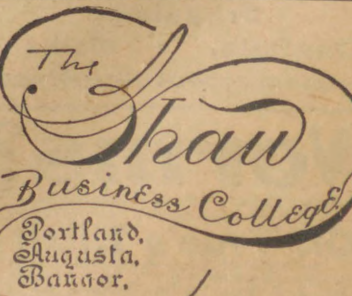
The season is close on and you will
not have too much time if you order
at once.

J. A. RUSSELL & CO.,

Rangeley, - - Maine.

The General Accident Co.

is the only Insurance Company
that insists on its agents look-
ing after and protecting your
interests, illness or accident,
pays your claims at once and
no red tape. For information
address,
F. W. MILLER, Gen. Agt., or
W. D. GRANT, Agt., Rangeley.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

has made thousands of young people
SUCCESSFUL,

the lack of it has made many more,
FAILURES.

Why belong to the latter class when a few
months' study will place you in the former?
Our catalog may aid you in deciding. Write
for it.

F. L. SHAW, Pres.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman
FARMINGTON, Sept. 27, 1904.

Small—Woodman.

Wednesday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Small of High street, occurred the marriage of their eldest daughter, Ella Elizabeth, to Mr. Benjamin J. Woodman of Westbrook.

The marriage ceremony was simple but impressive, the single ring service being used, Rev. E. R. Smith of Lowell, Mass., a former pastor of the Congregational church, being the officiating clergyman.

The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played by Miss Annie McLeary. Mr. Guy P. Woodman, brother of the groom, was best man. The maid of honor was Miss Mabel E. Hunter of Farmington. The ushers were Misses Florence White and Lucille Stevens.

The bride was elegantly gowned in a costume of white crepe de chine over white taffeta and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Hunter wore a simple costume of silk muslin and carried pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Caterer McKeown. The happy couple left on the 2.30 train for St. Louis, where they will spend a short time, returning to Westbrook, where they will be at home at 37 Church street, after Nov. 1st.

Mr. Woodman is postmaster at Westbrook and a very popular man in his native town, while Miss Small is one of the prominent society young ladies of Farmington.

Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. Samuel of Wiscasset, Mrs. Clyde Woodman of Westbrook, mother of the groom; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Woodman of Westbrook; F. P. Pride, Esq., Miss Marion Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them being a cut glass water set from the members of her class, Farmington High school, '03.

The county commissioners met Friday in the court house.

Messrs. Harold A. Titcomb and Chas. C. Titcomb, mining engineers of Denver, Col., have been visiting relatives in town the past week.

Friday evening Mrs. Blanche Harrington Sampson gave a fine entertainment in Music hall. She was assisted by a class of young ladies. The program consisted of readings, vocal and instrumental music.

The Bowdoinham Association of Baptist churches held its annual meeting with the Baptist church here Wednesday and Thursday. An interesting and profitable program was carried out.

Mrs. S. O. Tarbox, Jr., and son, Jordan, have returned from a visit in Auburn.

Mr. Alvarus A. Russell and Miss Martha P. Cates were quietly married Sept. 22.

Mrs. Geo. Cragin entertained Mdme. J. C. and S. O. Tarbox at Unity cottage, Varnum pond, a few days last week. The ladies had good success fishing.

Among those who are at the Willows this week are the following, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bir, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Bird, Mrs. Kellogg, Rockland; Hon. S. C. Strout, justice of the Supreme court, and Mrs. Strout, Court Stenographer A. H. Whitlam and wife, Portland.

Miss Amy Withee of Waterville is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Withee.

Mrs. W. H. McDonald has returned from a visit to her son, Howard, at West Sumner.

Mr. Chas. Lincoln of Boston is in town for a few days.

Mrs. M. D. Leighton arrived in town Tuesday from Boston to visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. McDonald.

One Cent a Word.

Under this heading small, undisplayed advertisements, such as "Wants," "For Sale," "Situations Wanted," etc., will be inserted for 1c a word each week. The address will be charged as part of the advertisement, and each initial of name and combination of figures count as a word. Cash with order.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A good pair of cheap work horses, weight about 2,800. For further particulars call on CHARLES HITCHINS, Tory Hill, Phillips.

FOR SALE—A millinery and fancy goods business. Good location, paying business. For further particulars address, MAINE WOODS, Phillips, Maine.

FOR SALE—Beautiful farm buildings with land, first-class team, good lumber lot, some of the best scenery and in one of the best sporting sections of Maine. Apply to E. C. LUFKIN, Phillips, Me.

Wanted

TO LET—The John Wells house. One or two tenements. JOHN WELLS, Phillips.

WANTED—A young lady to learn typesetting in the MAINE WOODS and WOODSMAN office. Plenty of work and good pay. J. W. BRACKETT & CO., Phillips.

BARMAIDS OF OLD BABYLON.

Light Thrown Upon Excise Laws of the Ancient City of Hanging Gardens.

A recent translation of King Hamon-rabi's code, written 2,250 years before Christ, gives an insight into the life of the great city of Babylon at that remote time, and of the way in which the excise question was handled by its legislators.

Nearly all the dealers in wines and liquors at that time were women, as many of the laws translated from the code speak only of women as sellers of drinks. Severe measures were taken against those who adulterated the wines or mixed them with water, so as to safeguard the purity of the article for the use of the public. The barmaid was held responsible for disorderly scenes or drunkenness in her premises and death was the penalty for those who did not denounce all cases of drunkenness to the police. Those women who were employed in the temples were forbidden to enter public hostleries under penalty of death, and even drinking in private was forbidden to them.

Special police officers were detailed for the enforcement of the excise laws in the city of Babylon, but then as well as now the officers charged with this duty were, if we are to believe the code in question, either negligent in the performance of their duties or too willing to accept bribes from the barmaids in the shape of drinks, or even money.

Severe punishment is dealt out in the document to the police officers who shall accept bribes in connection with the enforcement of the excise laws of Babylon, but it is probable that then as well as now many of the fair saloon keepers found a way to bribe the officers and evade the laws.

BUT FEW WORDS NECESSARY

Everyday Conversation Requires Surprisingly Small Vocabulary—Child Put to Test.

"The small number of words actually necessary for ordinary purposes in our everyday life is surprising, and nothing illustrates this better than the limited vocabulary of a little child," Dr. M. Harris said to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I have a daughter six years old. She is able to make all her wants known, to talk freely and easily. If an adult knew just the number of words in a foreign tongue that she knows in her own, he would be able to get along nicely in a conversational way with people who spoke nothing but that language. What the child's vocabulary comprises, how many words and of what classes. I recently made it my business to ascertain in a series of investigations extending over a considerable period of time. I found that the total number of words she knew and used was just 352, omitting proper names, and that 54 per cent. of these were nouns, 18 per cent. verbs and 11 per cent. adjectives, the remainder being made up of conjunctions, prepositions and pronouns."

ALPINE PLANTS IN ROCKIES

Specimens Taken from Above Timber Line Belong to Class Found on European Range.

Several specimens of plants taken from above the timber line of the Rockies have been added to the collection of the State Historical society. These are Alpine flowers and plants, and are entirely new to the historical society. They were collected by William Huestis, who has been associated with Curator Will C. Ferrill during the summer months. "I got a perfect specimen of the arctic willow tree from above the timber line on Mount Ouray," said young Huestis, who was engaged in pressing and classifying the finds. "These trees are no longer than one's finger, but they are fully developed in every particular. I found the Alpine spring beauty and penny cress. I got a perfect specimen of the Alpine buttercup, which blooms near the snowbanks, and I also discovered excellent specimens of forget-me-not on Mosquito pass at an altitude of 14,000 feet."

HEAT OF STARS MEASURED

Even Warmth from Arcturus Can Be Computed by Instrument of Yerkes' Astronomer.

Prof. Nichols, the astronomer, made a wonderfully delicate instrument some time ago to measure very faint heat waves. It is so sensitive to heat that it registers the warmth that emanates from a man's face 2,000 feet or more than a third of a mile away. With this instrument Prof. Nichols tried experiments in the Yerkes observatory. He selected the two stars Vega and Arcturus. These stars are so far away from the earth that the human mind cannot conceive the distance. No instrument had ever been able to detect the slightest warmth from them. Prof. Nichols succeeded with his appliance. He found that Arcturus sends the earth as much heat as a man could get from a candle burning six miles away from him. Vega was found to send only half as much heat as this.

THE TRAMP EVANGELIST.

Wanderer Who Persuades Boys to Return to Their Homes—Explains His Method.

A new occupation for the man who wishes to help, in this trouble-ridden world, is that of tramping for the purpose of reclaiming other tramps. The New York Evening Mail tells of one such wanderer who has made it his business to get acquainted with boy tramps and send them back to their homes.

He follows the scriptural injunction to provide "neither gold nor silver nor brass" for his purse, "neither two coats, neither shoes nor yet staves." He is, in every practical respect, a common tramp, and yet he has brought at least 500 boys back to their homes.

His purpose now is to establish a headquarters in New York, where boys can be sent to await him while he pilots others to their friends. He believes that it is not hard to start a vagrant boy homeward.

"Talk to him a little about his sorrowing mother," he counsels, "his deserted father and the little sister, and the chances are that he will be touched. Choose your chance when other tramps are not about, and after a few confidences you will find that you and the boy are conspirators in planning his escape from the gang. The very excitement and secrecy attendant on getting away are additional helps."

AMBIDEXTEROUS PEOPLE.

Persons Possessed of Power to Write with Either Hand Declare a Highly-Prized Faculty.

Gen. Baden-Powell has long been able to write and draw with either hand with equal facility. During some maneuvers which took place with his right arm was useless owing to the bite of a dog, he wrote and drew with his daily reports entirely with his left hand.

Sir Walter Farratt, organist of George's chapel, Windsor, can accompany a full choral service with either hand and his feet, and write at the same time with his right hand.

Conjurors and jugglers must be able to depend upon the left hand as much as upon the right.

All who possess ambidextral power declare it to be a most highly prized faculty.

The Japanese appear to be the most ambidextrous nation in the world, though many orientals are able to use either hand with impartiality.

The shah of Persia signs his name with either left or right hand; artisans in the east are frequently able to work with either hand with equal skill, and they also bring both right and left feet to their aid.

DIG GOLD DESPITE

Americans in Korea Said to be prospering in Their Operations—Last Year's Profits

According to a report received by the state department from the American legation at Seoul, Korea, the Korean gold mines controlled by the Oriental Consolidated Mining company are prospering wonderfully, in spite of their being in the center of the war zone.

A few weeks ago J. Sloat Fassett and H. D. Perkins, of New York, and Leigh Hunt, formerly of Portland, Ore., applied to the United States government for protection for their property and employees in Korea. In answer to the representations made by the state department the government was assured by both belligerents that the property was safe from molestation.

The report received from the American legation gives some figures from the annual report of the Oriental company. It shows that the company controls 500 square miles of rich territory in northwest Korea under a concession obtained from the emperor by Leigh Hunt. They are operating eight mines besides a number of tributary mines worked by Koreans. The total operating profit for 1903 was \$762,315.84.

Notice.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of

Ann Pinkham, late of Freeman,

in the county of Franklin, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement; and all indebted to hereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THOMAS M. PINKHAM.

August 16, 1904.

Fairbanks.

Hon. W. L. Daggett read a paper last Sunday at 2.30 p. m. in the chapel on the subject "Shall Sunday School Libraries be Abolished?" It was treated in an interesting manner.

J. L. Hoyt has gone to work at the Notch for F. L. Wilder, who will build a house.

Mrs. M. B. Whitney is attending State fair.

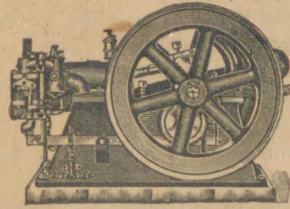
The morning of Sept. 23 the mercury stood at 20 degrees above zero.

This year there has been no striped squash bugs or cabbage worms and less worms in apples as far as heard from than for many years.

THE CELEBRATED Alamo Gasoline Engine.

The Engine that made Hillsdale Famous.

Buy Direct from Factory.



Gasoline Engines, Ensilage Machinery, Wind Mills, Tanks, Grinding Mills, etc.

Learn about the Engine that starts well in cold weather.

Learn about the three Engines we will give away to our customers soon.

Always a good assortment of second hand engines at bargain prices.

Get our catalog. Write us your wants.

LUNT MOSS & CO., 43 So. Market St., Boston.

NOTICE

Dr. J. R. Kittridge, Dentist

WILL BE AT

Phillips, September 7, 8, 9 and 10. Farmington September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Bangor, September 16 and 17.

Upton, September 20. September 21.

Bangor, September 22. Weld, September 24.

Berry Mills, September 26, a. m. A. J. Marble's, Rumford Point, Sept. 27.

Newry Corner, September 28. Ralph Kilgore's, North Newry, Sept. 29.

Upton, October 1.

All operations pertaining to dentistry carefully performed. Special attention given to preserving the natural teeth. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Artificial work of all kinds promptly and carefully done. Teeth extracted free when plates are made. All work warranted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone connections by the Dirigo.



Half the battle is immaculate linen. Try us with your next bundle of laundry and watch results.

FRANKLIN TEAM LAUNDRY.

RICE & PAINE

have DRY GOODS VALUES this fall better than ever. Dress Goods, in all the leading Colors and fabrics, prices, 50c to \$1.50 per yard in patterns, no two alike. Our new Garments and Suits have arrived from the manufacturers; we have bought and sold these good for years and defy competition both in style and prices; goods well bought are half sold. Ladies, Tourists Coats and Suits all new, novel and practical, from \$10 to \$20. Misses, Childrens and Infant's Coats, all styles and prices, from \$1.00 to \$10. Rain Coats, the top notch of values from \$4.00 to \$17.50.

FUR SEASON is on—we lead the trade in styles—our prices are from the lowest to \$25.00

RICE & PAINE, 26 Broadway, Farmington, Maine. Eastern and Northeastern Telephones.

A Phillips Grocer recently bought 1000

W. & B. SPECIAL CIGARS.

He has been selling the W. & B. Special for some time. The result is that he has built up a steady business in these cigars that pays him. Smokers who try them are very apt to continue smoking them. It has a long filler and sumatra wrapper and is better than the average 5c cigar.

Arbo C. Norton,

Hosiery and Underwear.

Gent's heavy fleeced lined Undershirts and Drawers, marked down from 50c to 39c. A decided bargain.

Ladies' fleeced lined hose two for 25c and from 25c to 50c.

Ladies' extra heavy fleeced lined underwear, pants and shirts for fall and winter, only 25c to 50c.

Ladies' wool underwear, 75c and \$1.00.

ARBO C. NORTON, Broadway, Farmington, Me.

UP-TO-DATE

ADVERTISING.

In these days live merchants are looking for profit. They are placing their advertisements where, in their best judgement, they will do them the most good. Time was, we are told, when the store keeper used to give the newspaper man an advertisement, "just to help out the paper."

That would be considered a senseless performance now.

We want advertisements from people who want to get their money's worth out of their advertising.

We want advertisements from people who intend to give their advertisements some care and attention.

We want advertisements from business people who realize that they have something to say to the more than ten thousand readers of MAINE WOODSMAN, if they would make their business all that it should be.

To such people, the MAINE WOODSMAN advertising columns present indeed a rare bargain.

The MAINE WOODSMAN has the readers—more than ten thousand of them—without which all advertising would be a failure—money thrown away.

But IT PAYS to advertise in MAINE WOODSMAN. If in doubt try it.

Classified advertisements only one cent a word.

MAINE WOODSMAN,

Phillips, Maine.

Phillips and Vicinity.

—The F. B. Willing Workers will meet with Miss Dalice Voter Saturday, Sept. 31.

—Conrad Wilbur was in Portland a few days last week.

—Miss Adelaide Pratt is visiting friends for a week in Lewiston.

—Miss Sadie Stanley of Fairbank is the guest of Mrs. Ida Butterfield this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mahoney of Belfast are visiting their son, Mr. C. A. Mahoney at Phillips Hotel.

—Mrs. Geo. L. Stevens of Farmington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Austin last week.

—Mrs. Dora Fuller of New York left Phillips Monday after a week's visit with her sister Mrs. Joel Wilbur.

—Misses Rosie and Floy Kelley are spending the week in Lewiston with their brother Mr. W. S. Kelley.

—Mrs. W. H. Judkins of Lewiston visited her sister Mrs. J. F. Hilton a few days recently.

—Hescock & Atwood took 1st prize at Central Maine State fair for their display of woolen goods.

—Mrs. L. W. Greene of Coplin and sister, Mrs. Charles Putnam of New Portland were in Phillips, Tuesday, en route to Lewiston to attend the State fair.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McLeary of Farmington rode to Phillips in their automobile last Friday and called on friends.

—D. G. Bean of Bingham has been here buying lumber. He bought a lot of lumber of Leonard Pratt. He makes shovel handle blocks.

—Mr. Geo. Atwood, father of Mr. F. W. Atwood and Mrs. H. J. Hescock, is building a nice set of buildings on the Dennison farm near the Hescock & Atwood mill.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood stopped off in Phillips this week for a visit with their niece, Mrs. Ida Butterfield. They went to Rangeley, Tuesday, for a few days' stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Conant of Waban Mass. have announced the engagement of their daughter Della Abbie to Mr. Newton Fairbanks Stanley of Newton, Mass.

—Mr. H. B. Austin and family of Phillips and Mr. Geo. L. Stevens and family of Farmington spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hillman at New Vineyard.

—Miss Cora E. Wheeler went to Farmington, Tuesday, as delegate from the Congregational church to attend the ordination of Rev. Mr. Clapp at the Old South church.

—Mrs. A. D. Prescott of Arkansas City, Kan., who has been in Phillips and Farmington for the past two months left town Tuesday morning. She will visit for a few days in Manchester, N. H., and will be met in Buffalo, N. Y., by Mr. Prescott, when they will reach home the latter part of the week.

—Foss Worthley was seen in Farmington, Monday, by a WOODSMAN reporter, who noted with pleasure the pleasant smile Mr. Worthley had on his countenance. Inquiry revealed the fact that in the races at the Canton fair, Sunlight—Mr. Worthley's speedy little horse—did herself proud in two races. Foss certainly has good reason to smile.

—Mr. Darwin Prescott of Phillips, the oldest voter in town will be 90 years old in November 19, next. He was out and voted on election day. He voted for Kent and for every republican governor since but one and he claims that the late Darius Howard deprived him of that vote by getting the polls closed a very few minutes too early as a joke on him. He voted for old General Harrison and also for his grandson.

—Cards were received in Phillips last week announcing the marriage of Mr. Charles F. McCracken and Miss Nellie Oldham of North Vassalboro, Me., on Sept. 19. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken took a wedding trip to his old home in St. John, N. B. After Nov. 15 they will be at home in Winslow where they will reside. Mr. McCracken will be remembered by many in Phillips as he was here for several years. He now has a position as conductor on the Waterville, Wiscasset & Farmington railroad. MAINE WOODSMAN joins with other friends in Phillips in extending congratulations.

—Mr. W. M. Kennedy, who is interested in the lumbering interests in No. 6, arrived in Phillips last week accompanied by his bride. They were given a little reception at Phillips Hotel last Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mahoney, who invited in a few friends to meet them. Dr. J. F. Hilton and Mrs. Howard Carter favored the company with music and a very social evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy expect to make their home in Phillips for the present. The MAINE WOODSMAN extends congratulations to the newly wedded couple.

Phillips and Vicinity.

—Misses Timberlake & Bangs returned from the city last Saturday.

—Mr. Edwin Cushman was in New Vineyard a few days last week.

—Mrs. E. C. Landers and daughter, Miss Blanche, were in Farmington, Saturday.

—Miss Miriam Brackett is taking music lessons of Miss Annie McLeary at Farmington.

—Mrs. L. E. Eowley of the Mountain View House was in town this week, the guest of Miss Cornelia T. Crosby.

—Mrs. Hannibal Voter and little daughter, Vera, of New Vineyard are spending a few days with Mrs. Ulysses Jacobs.

—Mrs. L. J. Brackett of 18 Cheshire street, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and her two sons returned home on Thursday from Ocean Park, where they have spent the summer.

Auto Whee'd Up.

A amateur automobiling like amateur photography is likely to be more or less faulty until the artist gets his hand in. We can prove the above by three Franklin county business men who live not more than 250 miles from Rangeley. Two of the men in question own the auto in company. It's a Stanley and so it's all right as everybody knows.

Last Sunday forenoon the two men oiled up their machine and were about ready to take a spin to Dead River station, when a friend appeared on the scene with his Sunday clothes on ready for church. They invited him to go along and he decided to go.

The run to Dead River station took so little time that they thought they'd go to Greene's. Then they decided to go to Stratton and in turn to Eustis and every point was reached in an incredibly short time.

The return trip was equally as uneventful and pleasant until they reached the Totman farm, where it began to rain. They stopped and one of the party got inside of an Italians' camp where there wasn't room for two. The lumberman of the party discovered that there was a line of single logs across the stream to the farmhouse and he immediately ran across on the logs. The other man who was out in the wet followed on the logs until he got to a place that looked deep and then he fell off into the cool bubbling waters of the south branch of Dead river. The water was only up to his waist but his friends were very sympathetic. He was greeted with such remarks as

"Is it wet where you are?"

"Why don't you swim?"

"What was the matter with that log?"

"Wait till we back the machine in after you."

"Got any dry matches?"

"Stretch up a bit or you'll wet your watch!"

The conversation from each side of the stream sounded very pleasant to the man in the water, showing as it did that his friends on all sides stood ready to do everything in their power for his comfort and pleasure. But he forgot to "stretch up a bit" or to climb back on the logs and before he reached shore he had waded to his shoulders.

They then ignored the rain and started the machine toward home. She went finely despite the mud, but they had forgotten to fill the tank with water. There was still some water in the tank when they climbed the hill to Dead River station but they couldn't work the pump there because what little water there was left worked all to one side away from the pump. So the safety plug blew out and they stopped. This was not considered very serious because they would only have to water up at the watering tub near by, put in a new plug and go ahead. But when they searched for the extra plug, they discovered that they had neglected to bring it.

This was a stunner but the machinist of the party knew how to fix it; he'd put in a wooden plug and he thought it would go; but the lumberman, who thinks he knows a lot about what wood will do, announced that he wouldn't ride with wooden plugs.

The result was that the auto was pulled out and left beside the road and the three men walked on the railroad track and counted ties from Dead River station to Rangeley.

Roof Dogs in New York.

There are dogs in New York that never set foot on the street. They belong to the janitors in the downtown buildings, and their runways consist of the roof of the building in which their owners live and adjoining roofs on the same level. That is a rare day when the officer worker, on looking out the 'steenth story window, does not see a half dozen dogs romping about upon the roofs beneath him. There is one advantage at least in being a roof dog—the dog-catcher has no terrors for him.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

New Fall Goods.

Big line of furs,	\$1.50 to \$10.00
Ladies' Long Coats,	\$6.50 to \$13.00
Ladies' Short Coats,	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Children's Coats,	\$3.50 to \$8.00
Capes,	\$5.00 to \$10.00
Ladies' Rain Coats,	\$5.00 to \$6.00
Ladies' Waists, extra good,	\$2.50
Black Mercerized Waists,	\$1.25
Best Outing Flannel,	10c
Outing Flannel Blankets,	75c to \$1.50

G. B. SEDGELEY.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Fine Stationery,
Books and School
Supplies

AT THE

CORNER STORE.

Perfumes and
Toilet ArticlesPaper Hangings
and CurtainsDevoe's Lead
and Zinc PaintDrugs and
Medicines

W. A. D. CRAGIN,

Corner Store, No. 1 Beal Block,

Main Street,

Phillips, Maine.

S. G. WHEELWRIGHT,

E. Dixfield, Maine.

DEALER AND JOBBER IN

High Grade Pianos and Organs.

When in want of anything in this line, it will pay you to investigate a little. It will only cost you one cent for a postal card addressed to me to get catalogues of eight makes of Pianos and five makes of Organs. I am prepared to sell at the lowest possible prices, either on installments or for cash. Pianos sold at \$10 per month. Organs sold at \$5 per month.

LINE OF PIANOS.

Chickering Bros,

Briggs,

Weaver,

Davenport & Treacy,

Busch & Gerts,

Milton,

Kohler & Campbell,

Livingstone.

Sole agent for "Planista" Piano Player.

Investigate the Davenport & Treacy Piano.

LINE OF ORGANS.

Estey,

Weaver,

Palace,

Carpenter,

Mason & Hamlin.

PROPOSITIONS

TO PRINT

come to the customer in various forms. There are plenty of firms that send out circulars offering a "leader" and make up when they get the customer "hooked." We have done a great deal of printing and we now have an outfit that can be excelled by few in the state. We print anything, from Bonds to Visiting Cards.

J. W. BRACKETT CO.,

Phillips, Maine

GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

SUITS

FOR

FALL

AND

WINTER

Come in and try them on.

Prices from 5 to \$15.

Black Worsteds cost \$10 and \$12, Steel Grey Worsteds cost \$10 and \$12, Fancy Worsteds and Cassimeres at \$10, \$12, \$13, \$14 and \$15.

All suits are well made and trimmed and are good values for the prices asked.

Overcoats 5 to \$12.

Usters 5 to \$12.

Let us sell you your fall suit and overcoat.

D. F. HOYT & CO.

No. 5 Beal Block,
Phillips, Me.

Agency for the Univer

sal Steam Laundry.

STRONG NEWS.

Special correspondence to Maine Woodman.

STRONG, Sept. 26, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brain Johnson of Colebrook, N. H., who have lately purchased the A. W. Briggs farm in South Strong mentioned in a recent Woodsman, are now thoroughly installed in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have moved into a rent on Lower High street, Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are both accomplished musicians, Mr. Johnson having an especially fine tenor voice.

Rev. O. W. Peterson left town Monday for Bangor where he will officiate at a wedding of a former classmate. Mr. Peterson was in Brunswick recently, getting ready to attend college at that place.

STRONG.

C. W. BELL, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

(Office at residence.)
STRONG, MAINE.
Telephone connection

I have just returned from Boston with the largest and most select stock of WINTER MILLINERY ever shown in town. It will pay any lady to call before purchasing elsewhere.

MRS. M. B. KILKENNY, Milliner,
Bates Block, - Phillips, Maine.

We have been in Boston the past week selecting our stock of

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

New goods will soon begin to arrive. Call and see them.

L. G. HUNTER & CO., Strong, Me.

The best people, in fact all the people admire and buy from our complete line of

WALL PAPER

We have something just right for each room in the house.

C. E. DYER,
STRONG, - MAINE

CREAM

OF OATS.

A dish in every package. 22c per package for this week only.

Daggett & Will



DON'T
GET
MAD

because your laundry work is not done the right way. Send it to the UNIVERSAL STEAM LAUNDRY, Portland.

DR. SMITH'S

Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. There is positively no other remedy known to medical science that will so quickly and safely do the work. Longest and most obstinate irregularities from any cause relieved immediately. Success guaranteed at any stage. No pain, danger or interference with work. Have relieved hundreds of cases where others have failed. The difficult cases successfully treated by a safe and efficient results guaranteed in every instance. No risks whatever. We treat hundreds of ladies whom we never see. Write for further particulars and free confidential advice. Do not put off too long. All letters truthfully answered. Remember this remedy is absolutely safe under every possible condition and positively leaves no ill after effects upon the health. Sent by mail, securely sealed, \$2.00. Money letters should be registered.

DR. SMITH SANITARIUM, Portland, Me.

If You Want to Get a Quick Sale

send for our free description blanks. We require no payment in advance. We use our own money to advertise your property.

Over 300 sales in Maine since 1901 to men from 20 states is our guarantee to you that our methods are right.

If you want to buy a farm get our FREE Catalog. It will tell you where the bargains are and save you time and money.

O. P. WHITTIER, Franklin County Agent
Farmington, Maine
E. A. STROUT, 150 Nassau st., New York City

A butt of a yellow birch log was recently shipped through this place from the Shaw House in Eustis to a New York party. The extraordinary thing about this particular log was the fact that it was once part of a tree that had been gnawed down by beaver. The piece of wood in question weighed 110 pounds and must have been nearly 18 inches in diameter.

A social hop was planned for last Saturday night, but owing to inclement weather it was postponed.

Hon. P. H. Stubbs and P. D. Stubbs, Esq., are attending court at Farmington this week.

Many have noted that S. B. Kingsley is driving a fine looking dapple grey colt.

Norman Butler of Phillips was in town over Sunday.

Several new girls are working in the toothpick mill.

J. Harvey Conant, whose recent accident was noted in last week's Woodsman, is now gaining very rapidly. Mr. Conant has been attended by Dr. H. S. Spear of New Portland.

S. H. Conant was in New Vineyard Sunday calling on friends.

Fred Clark of Portland is home for a rest.

C. W. Skillings is on a trip to State fair, Lewiston, also Portland and Boston.

Mrs. Wm. Tarbox of South Strong recently sold a veal calf weighing 200 pounds to F. N. Harris, West Farmington.

Mr. Joseph Fleet contemplates lumbering this winter.

Ralph Lewis was a recent caller in South Strong.

P. D. Stubbs, Esq., and friend, Mr. Jacobs of Arlington, Mass., made a hunting trip up the line as far as Camp Crozy the first of the week.

Owing to slipping iron and new rails the morning F. & M. passenger train to Kingfield Saturday was 25 minutes late in arriving. Getting up the mountain was only accomplished by a diligent sanding of the rails.

A couple of sports one night recently, bound for the Bigelow region, got on the wrong train and after getting as far as the trestle, decided to tarry for the night. They did so, camping near the railroad and continued their journey the next morning.

Messrs. Fremont Allen and Ed Records have been working for the F. & M. railway.

A few from this place attended Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Welch's reception in Freeman Saturday night.

The Evangelistic work being done by Rev. H. L. Gale, evangelist, is the subject of commendation on all sides. Mr. Gale has been speaking each evening the past week in the Methodist church and will continue to do so for a few days longer. Mr. Gale is a very interesting speaker, putting his subject matter in a form that interested and yet impressed his auditors deeply. Each evening has seen large congregations and the interest still continues unabated.

Mrs. W. H. Hall of Auburn died Saturday about 6 p. m. in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Taylor. Mrs. Hall had been visiting Mrs. Taylor and was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis. Everything was done that could be done by medical science but all efforts were of no avail and Mrs. Hall passed away as above noted. Mrs. Taylor and family have the sympathy of the townspeople in their hour of trouble.

The New York World.

THRICE A WEEK EDITION.

Read Wherever the English Language Is Spoken.

The tickets are now made up and the most interesting Presidential campaign the United States has known since 1860 has begun. And it is the most important, too.

Which will it be, Parker and Davis or Roosevelt and Fairbanks? Nobody knows yet but The Thrice-a-Week World will tell you promptly, fully and truthfully every movement of a hot and thrilling campaign. The real newspaper now prints facts rather than hopes, and it has always been the effort of The Thrice-a-Week World to tell the thing that has happened exactly as it happened. Thus you can judge for yourself and form your opinion.

There is also a great war going on in the East, where The World has a brilliant staff of correspondents in the field, and their reports are found regularly in the columns of The Thrice-a-Week World.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and MAINE WOODSMAN and MAINE WOODSMAN together one year for \$2.25.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.50.

Salem.

Geo. Willis attended Quarterly meeting at Athens this week.

Miss Queeque Brimington has returned home to Lowell, Mass.

Miss Laurel Pease and friend of Ellsworth Falls are in town.

Forest Ellsworth and family have moved onto the place he purchased of G. W. Mills.

Fred Ellsworth and crew are getting out shovel blocks on the Sidney Reed farm.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dodge and Miss Eva Harris attended State fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis are on a visit to Augusta this week.

Josiah Pease is treating his horse to a coat of paint.

Harry Lovejoy and family have moved onto the Forest Ellsworth place.

Alonzo Adley and mother, who have been visiting here this summer, have returned to their home in South Dakota, Roscoe.

West Freeman.

There was a very pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Lovejoy of West Freeman on Sept. 3. This being a reunion of the Goldsmith family twenty eight were present and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The next reunion of the family will be held on Sept. 2, 1905 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Goldsmith at Salem Me.

AN INTERESTING VILLAGE.

Writer Says Igorot Is Rather Carelessly Applied - Calls Them Mountain Agriculturists.

In the Igorot village, at the world's fair, are representatives of several villages and even of several tribes. It is the most interesting portion of this whole ethnic display. Igorot is a rather carelessly applied general term, says Frederick Starr in the World Today. In general the Igorots are mountain agriculturists, living in the interior. Their bodies are finely developed, the skin is a handsome brown, the faces are attractive. While they were occupied in building their houses their activity and industry called out frequent comment from visitors. When at home the men go naked or wear a simple breech-clout; the women are simply but decently clad, with waist garment and skirt of cloth woven by themselves. Men wear great wooden plugs in holes in their ear lobes and women are fond of necklaces of beads. The men are bold "head hunters," and their tattooed bodies evidence their success in head hunting expeditions. In the village there are three principal groups: The Bontoc Igorots, the Suyoc Igorots and the Tingianes. The Bontocs are famous "head hunters," the Suyocs are miners and metal workers, the Tingianes are agriculturists. The Suyocs are outfitted with forges, bellows and the other requisites for demonstrating their craft. The Tingianes have planted some rice in flooded terraces to illustrate their mode of culture.

DOGS AS AID TO WOUNDED

Scotch Collies Adopted as a Part of Italian Army to Retrieve Injured Soldiers.

It has been recently recorded that our friend, the Scotch collie, has been appearing in a striking, new Italian military role. A Milan paper recently appeared with an interesting account of the manner in which a little corps of collies has been added to the Italian army and turned into dogs of war. They are not used for fighting, but for retrieving wounded soldiers. Their trainer, Capt. Ciotola, has adopted the method employed with the St. Bernards. In the training process the captain employs his men to play the part of the wounded. These collies, however on finding a wounded soldier, are not trained to haul the man along with them, but they carry a small wallet of restoratives, to render first aid. After the wounded man has been refreshed the collies hurry off to give the signal to the scouts of the army, who then bring the wounded into the relief line. One of the collies, Asta by name, coaxes and encourages the wounded man to accompany her, if he can; failing that, she dashes off and in a little while returns conveying the search party. Another, who is called Mars, on finding one of the wounded, takes to the nearest high ground and raises a howl to summon the ambulance men.

Has Sold a Pile of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for more than 20 years and it has given entire satisfaction. I have sold a pile of it and can recommend it highly. Joseph McElhiney, Linton, Iowa. You will find this remedy a good friend when troubled with a cough or cold. It always affords quick relief and is pleasant to take. For sale by Cragin, Phillips; Whitney, Rangeley; Dyer, Strong; Mitchell, Kingfield.

Personally Conducted Party to Niagara Falls and World's Fair.

Are you going to the World's fair and if so would you like to join a personally conducted party? The MAINE WOODSMAN is not conducting parties to the World's fair but we happen to know of a fellow publisher who is and who has doubtless taken more people out of Maine to St. Louis this year than all others combined. This seems due to the fact that he has one of the most desirable routes which could be selected, including a day at Niagara Falls and his price is surprisingly low. His next and final party will start Oct. 17 and if any of our readers are anticipating a trip to St. Louis we shall be glad to put them in correspondence with the conductor of these parties if they will call at or address this office.

SWEET LIPS CHANGE HANDS

Gun That Turned the Tide of Revolution Becomes Property of Pension Commission Ware.

"Sweet Lips," the gun that is said to have swerved the tide of the American revolution and led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, has recently become the possession of Mr. Ware, the commissioner of pensions. It was the property of Darling Jones, a southerner, who, as a 16-year-old boy, enlisted in the continental service and fought for nine months, first in Col. Shelby's regiment from North Carolina, and afterward in Col. John Sevier's regiment from eastern Tennessee. Jones carried the gun at the battle of King's mountain on October 7, 1780, and, the story says, fired the bullet that killed Ferguson, the major who led the British forces. The death of the commander of the expedition was the turning-point of the battle, and the battle, with its score of 300 British killed and wounded, and 810 captured, was the turning-point of Gen. allis' career. The expedition of allis was immediately checked, capture subsequently effected. It is a long-barreled flint lock, a and unsightly weapon, but it was effective at short range in those days. Jones, who lived at Jonesboro, Tenn., died in 1848. He gave the gun to his son-in-law, William Duncan, who, in turn, presented it to Frank Montcastle, in whose family it remained for many years.

DANGERS OF BASKET BALL

Woman Physical Director at Wellesley Urges Campaign Against So-Called Abuse.

A letter from Miss Lucille Eaton, physical director of physical culture at Wellesley college, urges a campaign against that which she terms "this dangerous abuse of uncontrolled basket ball in girls secondary schools," says the Housekeeping. How strongly and simply this good friend of girls feels who is an avowed enthusiast with regard to athletics for women, is evident from the specific charges brought in the letter against this game as it is oftentimes played. Moral injury, as well as physical. Miss Hill finds in uncontrolled basket ball traceable largely to the development of the competitive spirit. This competition has been known to descend to the level of "slugging." So long as athletics make a girl stronger and more womanly, as they undeniably can do, there is none to quarrel with them or take offense. "Uncontrolled basket ball," in the experience of Miss Hill—and she knows, if anybody—has passed out of this useful sphere. "Woman is not undeveloped man, but diverse." The boys and men who stoop to folly in their sports should be object lesson enough to women exposed to the same temptation and subject to consequences more pitiable.

You Need Less of Devoe.

Have you found this out? You need less of Devoe lead-and-zinc for a job than of anything else; less gallons; less money.

Putting it on costs two or three times as much as the paint. Have you found this out? You can paint Devoe in less time; less money.

Have you found this out? Devoe wears longer than anything else.

We don't object to long time between jobs. Our customers like it. And we like what they like. It keeps our customers.

W. A. D Cragin.

26

Children's Spring Tonic.

After a long winter the children's blood flows sluggishly, the bowels are irregular and the channels of the body clogged. This is the chance for which disease has been lying in wait. No time should be lost in cleansing the blood and regulating the stomach with a good spring medicine. For children's ailments nothing equals Dr. True's Worm Elixir. A few doses will expel worms, if any, and tone up the whole system. A better spring medicine cannot be found. Twenty thousand bottles were sold in March alone. Price 35 cts., at all druggists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Coal!
Wholesale
and Retail.

Leave your orders early for next winter's supply. For prices apply to

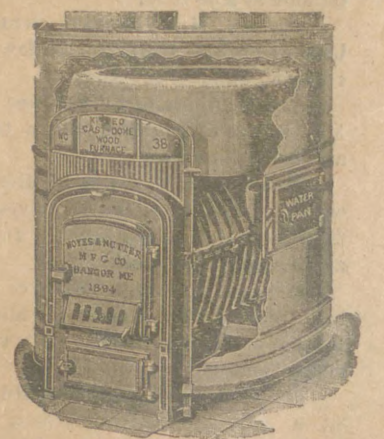
BEAL & McLEARY,
Office at Phillips Station.

5000

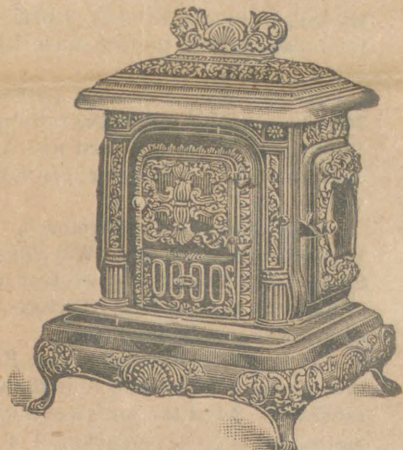
Cords of Peeled
Poplar, Fir
and Spruce

Pu'pwood wanted. Apply at once for prices. We guarantee satisfactory scale and payments.

BROWN & McLEARY,
Phillips, - - - Maine



Kineo Furnace.



Kineo Heater.



Kineo Cook

Finest goods ever manufactured
Send to

NOYES & NUTTER, M'f'rs.,
Bangor, Maine,
For descriptive Circulars.

MAINE WOODS and MAINE WOODSMAN

respectfully announce the

arrival of the

Latest and Best Type

for

Wedding Cards and Invitations.

Special Engravings

are furnished to those who desire them

Your order would be appreciated

At Home
After March 19th,
Phillips, Me.

Phillips and Vicinity.

—This is Lewiston's gala week.

—Miss Mollie Timberlake returned to Wellesley college Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brackett of Peak's Island returned home this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Allen are visiting friends in Lewiston and Portland.

—Mrs. James Jodrey is visiting relatives in Auburn this week.

—Miss Edith McKeen of Reed's Mill is working for Mrs. A. D. Graffam.

—Ernest Dunham has moved into the S. B. Wing house at the upper village.

—Mrs. Mary Cushman is visiting relatives in Greene.

—Miss Alberta Matthews is spending a few days with friends in Lewiston.

—Timberlake & Bangs will have their opening of fall and winter millinery Thursday afternoon and evening Oct. 6.

—Miss Bana Beal calls attention to her millinery opening which occurs on Saturday, Oct. 1.

—Mr. A. W. Davenport, who has gone to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., has resigned as one of the selectmen of Phillips.

—Mrs. Chas. Miner returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with friends in Waltham.

—We are sorry to learn that Mr. B. T. Parker of Waltham has been very ill but is now somewhat better.

—Mr. Daniel Kenniston of Omaha, Nebraska left town last Tuesday after a month's visit with relatives and friends.

—The Ladies Social union will meet with Mrs. D. F. Hoyt next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Pushaw, who have been at Phillips Hotel for a few days, returned home Wednesday.

—Mrs. C. A. Mahoney and her sister, Mrs. Briggs of Portland, drove to Weld and back Tuesday.

—Miss Favinia H. Jordan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Everett at Phillips Hotel. They spent a few days at Redington this week.

—Mr. Ruel A. Day, a native of Avon, has lived at Williamsburg, Missouri, for many years past where he is a prosperous planter.

—Mr. F. J. D. Barnum of Mury, N. S., a well known lumberman whose family lived at Carrabassett, was at Phillips Hotel last Tuesday.

—These are the days for drives over the hills or in fact in any direction as the foliage begins to look most beautiful.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, parents of Mr. Chas. A. Mahoney, have returned to Phillips from Belfast and will be at Phillips Hotel with their son for the winter.

—Miss Josephine Weymouth, Miss Goodwin and Mr. Nelson Weymouth of Saco were in Phillips last week en route to Rangeley to visit Miss Clarissa Weymouth who is teaching there.

—At Hope Rebekah lodge last Friday evening the degree was conferred on one candidate. After the work a picnic supper was served and pronounced a success.

—Mrs. Mary King of the Industrial school of Hallowell and daughter, Miss Georgia, were in Phillips over Sunday. Mrs. King was accompanied by a girl from the school who will work for Mrs. C. L. Toothaker.

—Mr. Peter J. Galligan of Boston, with the Western Union Telegraph Co., has been in Phillips this week with his friend, Mr. J. C. Williams, superintendent of the Phillips & Rangeley railroad.

—Mrs. Mary Field plans to leave Phillips next Monday on a trip west. She will visit relatives and friends in Michigan, Illinois and Arkansas City and will also visit St. Louis. She plans to be absent a greater part of the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and two children of Tucson, Arizona, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noble this week. They are spending a few days in Rangeley also. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of "Doc" Robinson, who will be remembered by many as he frequently visited his brother, Capt. E. M. Robinson here and wrote quite a little for the Phillips Phonograph.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice by J. W. Carlton.

Shirt waist bargains, Timberlake & Bangs.

Brick, lime, cement, sheathing, hardwood flooring, shingles, Wilbur & Co.

Hosiery and underwear, Arbo C. Norton.

Cream of oats, Daggett & Will.

To let—a tenement.

Just returned from Boston with a select stock of millinery, Miss M. B. Kilkenney, Strong.

Resolutions of respect.

Try Mitchell's tar and wild cherry cough syrup, Kingfield.

Card of thanks.

Millinery opening, Miss Bana M. Beal.

Harness making and jobbing done by J. E. Noble at the old post office, Phillips.

Phillips and Vicinity.

—We are glad to see Mrs. Fred Dyer who has been ill for some months able to walk out.

—Mr. Kerr of Rumford Falls, who has taken the contract to fill one span of the village bridge, is here preparing for the work.

—Mr. Abbott Cragin spent a few days the last of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Cragin at their cottage at Varnum pond.

—Mr. P. H. Winslow, auditor of the Sandy River railroad, was in Phillips this week for the first time since his trip to the St. Louis exposition.

—Franklin County horses are carrying off their share of the honors this fall. At the Canton races held last week Sun light, owned by L. A. Worthley of Avon, won first money in the 2.20 class and also in the 2.22 class. Coal Shedd, owned by Austin Hinkley, Rangeley, in the 2.40 class, won in three straight heats and Trixy, owned by H. A. Furbish, Rangeley, won three straight heats in the 2.32 class.

—Misses Rosie and Floy Kelley of Phillips were on the train that was wrecked last Monday. Aside from a little shaking up they were uninjured. We also understand that Mr. Paul Lincoln, who was en route from the Mountain View House where he has been employed this summer, was also one of the passengers.

—Bank Examiner F. E. Timberlake will be in Indianapolis this week in attendance upon the Third Annual convention of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. Mr. Timberlake is the president of this association and will deliver an address at the opening session. The sessions will continue through Sept. 27, 28 and 29. The morning sessions will be held at the Indiana capitol and the afternoon sessions at the English Hotel. At the convention a trip will be made to the St. Louis exposition.

Visit to Carrabassett.

True Blue Council, No. 11, U. A. M. of Phillips visited Carrabassett Lodge, No. 18, at Kingfield last Wednesday evening and worked to degree. They report a most enjoyable trip. Among those who attended from Phillips were the following: W. B. Hoyt, B. L. Voter, F. B. Sweetser, H. E. Harnaden, C. E. Berry, O. Madge, A. W. Grover, N. J. Hackett, B. Sweetser, W. O. Stewart, Howard Leavitt, M. Bubler, James Dunham, Charles Heath.

New Vineyard.

A heavy frost visited this place Wed. and Thur. Sept. 14 and 15.

Mrs. E. P. Turner had a very fine flower garden every thing was becoming fine but Jack Frost had respect for flower gardens good or bad. Although Mrs. Turner had flower beds covered with hay caps they are nearly ruined by the frost.

The people of New Vineyard were pleased to hear Rev. Mr. Peterson preach to them again.

Rev. Mr. Scott preached a very interesting sermon sermon Sunday, Sept. 25th taking his text from Phil. iv 11 "For I have learned, in whatsoever state, I am, there with to be content."

Miss Belle Pratt is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Pratt. Archie Pratt is at home on a vacation. Mr. Pratt is clerking for Rice and Paine. J. P. Look, A. Pratt, Mrs. B. Pratt and Miss Belle Pratt were in Farmington recently.

Mrs. Belle Ingalls of Farmington is visiting her sister Mrs. B. Pratt.

Dr. F. B. Peabody of Rangeley made a flying trip to New Vineyard last Wed. 14 inst. going back the same day. The Dr. is getting ready to go to California. His wife's health is poor and they think a change of climate is necessary for her to recover her health.

E. Looke of the Winthrop House, Winthrop, was in town recently. Miss Della Looke is attending the Normal.

Mr. Beede Merchant of Kingfield has visited his brother Roscoe Merchant and sister Mrs. Frank Looke.

Miss Delia Daggett of Farmington has been in town recently visiting her sisters Mrs. John Daggett and Mrs. Lewis Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marsh are away on a visit.

The Woman's Aid Society meet with Mrs. John Jacobs. A committee was chosen to get up a supper. The proceeds are to be used to improve the grounds of the cemetery. They will give their supper Sat. evening Oct. 1st, all are cordially invited. They hope there will be lots of hungry folks out. It is for a good cause.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers given by many friends, also to North Franklin grange for the plate and flowers given by them.

MR. AND MRS. FRED A. ELLESWORTH,
MRS. JULIA A. ELLESWORTH.

Births.

Rangeley, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean, a daughter.

Rangeley, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Skillings, a son.

Farmington, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Small, a daughter.

Farmington, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Paul, a son.

Marriages.

Farmington, Sept. 22, by Rev. A. H. Coar, Myrvar A. Russell and Mrs. Martha P. Cates, both of Farmington.

Farmington, Sept. 27, by Louis Voter, Esq., Chas. E. Davis of Vienna and Miss Eliza E. Clements of Farmington Falls.

Farmington, Sept. 28, by Rev. E. R. Smith of Lowell, Mass., Benjamin Jordan Woodman of Westbrook and Miss Elizabeth Ella Small of Farmington.

Weld, Sept. 22, by Orletus Phillips, Esq., Raymond D. Witham and Miss Mamie L. Rafter, both of Weld.

Wilton, Sept. 25, by Rev. A. T. Craig, Leland Erastus Williams and Ida Mae Soule, both of Weld.

Deaths.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12, Mrs. Mary Crosswell-Gower, a native of Farmington, eldest child of the late Thomas and Mary Crosswell of Farmington Falls, aged 81 years, 7 months, 17 days.

Clovis, Cal., Sept. 24, Hiram Andrew Belcher, aged 75 years, 7 months, 15 days.

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his divine love has seen fit to take from us Sister Josephine Hillgrove, who was a true and loyal granger, everyone claimed her as a friend, a kind and unselfish neighbor, a loving wife and a true mother. Therefore,

RESOLVED, That as members of North Franklin grange we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family and many friends who mourn her loss.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and children, a copy be spread upon our records and a copy be sent to the MAINE WOODSMAN for publication.

LUCY B. BRACKETT, Committee on Resolutions.
MELVINA JACOBS, on Resolutions.
BERTHA A. CHANDLER, on Resolutions.
Phillips, Sept. 20, 1904.

Harness Making and Jobbing
Done in First Class Shape.
Old Post Office, Phillips.
J. E. NOBLE.

HARDWOOD FOR SALE.

100 cords of yellow birch and maple slabs and edgings sawed stove length. Delivered in car load lots at Rangeley, Phillips or Farmington at reasonable prices. Write or telephone.

A. W. McLEARY, Phillips.

MILLINERY.

SHIRT WAISTS.

Beginning next Saturday, October first, our Shirt Waists will be sold at mark down prices. They will be rare bargains.

Timberlake & Bangs,
Phillips, Maine.

My Millinery

Opening

WILL BE NEXT

Saturday, October 1.

All are invited to call and look over a stock of handsome, stylish new goods.

BANA M. BEAL,
Phillips, - - Maine.

R. R.

removes rust from all metals and polishes nickel and steel.

For sale by

J. A. FRASER,
Phillips, - - Maine.

HARDWARE.

I have purchased of J. W. Carleton his stock of

Whips, Currycombs, Brushes

Bells, Sweat Pads, etc

The assortment is large and the prices are right on each article.

G. D. BANGS,
Upper Village,
Phillips, - - Maine.

Sporting Goods.

If you want a Rifle, Shotgun, Cartridges, Powder, Hunting Axes, Sticking Knives, or anything in the Sporting Goods line, call on the

Phillips Hardware Co.,
Phillips, Maine.

Mail or Telephone Orders carefully attended to.

All the latest styles in Rifles and Shotguns. The best \$3.50 Shotgun on the market.

BLACKSMITHS.

Before Purchasing Your

CULTIVATOR,

call and inspect those handled by

Rideout Brothers,

Upper Village, Phillips.

T. R. WING, Blacksmith

Would say to my customers and friends, that I have just put in a new gasoline engine which will help me to do your work better and quicker than heretofore. I also keep the Osburn farm implements, Cultivators, Harrows, Mowers and Rakes. Call and see them. They can't be beat.

T. R. WING, Phillips, Me.

HIGH CLASS GOODS:



I sell these goods and invite you to come in and see them.
EMERY S. RUBIER, Jeweler, Phillips, Me.

Before you buy that New Furniture do not fail to call and look at my

White
Chamber Sets.

They are stylish and good values.

CHAS. F. CHANDLER,
FURNITURE DEALER AND
UNDERTAKER
PHILLIPS, - - MAINE.

NOTICE.

As I am closing out my harness business, I wish all those indebted to me to call and settle at once as I wish to square all accounts.

J. W. CARLTON,
Phillips, Maine.

GROCERIES.



THE REVELATION for ladies. A shoe that is equal to any on the market.
WILLIS HARDY, Exclusive Agent,
UPPER VILLAGE, PHILLIPS, MAINE.

The highest cash price paid for

Beef Hides,

Calf Skins

AND

Sheep Pelts

N. E. WELLS,

Phillips, - - Me.

You can save

25 Per cent

by buying your Underwear Sweaters and Outside Shirts of us.

Stock up now before lot of samples is gone.

Good Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers for only

39 cents.

J. J. HENNINGS,

Upper Village,

Phillips, - - Maine.

When you want to do any building it is important to know where to get your

Brick, Lime,

Cement,

Sheathing,

Hardwood

Flooring,

and Shingles.

We keep a supply at all times at reasonable prices and invite orders.

WILBUR & CO.,

Phillips, Maine.

Spruce Clapboards

and Cedar Shingles

of all kinds manufactured for sale Prouty & Miller, Bigelow, Maine. The above are usually carried in stock by the following parties: Wilbur & Co., Phillips; Daggett & Will, Strong; F. L. Butler, Farmington; Winter, Kingfield. If the above parties not in stock what you require write direct the mill for quotations. Also manufacture of dimension lumber and lath, spruce board, rough, planed, or planed and matched.

PROUTY & MILLER, Bigelow