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ECHOES OF THE BAND ROOM AS HEARD BY WOODSMAN.

No Written Record of Early Band History, net Player and His Big Bluff.

Long ago, in the early history of Phillips, a brass band was organized by the music loving people of the town. of Phillips have always borne the reputation of being not only fond of music, but also exceedingly skillful in its pro-duction It thus followed that the good citizens of the village were not content with vocal or instrumental par-lor music alone, but they must needs but also exceedingly skillful in its proof a louder and more strident nature, where the clashing of cymbals and the stirring beat of the drum could be inous musical generation, got their heads together, causing the first Phillips band

The history of the band is shrouded in the mists of years and as no written oldest citizens. True it is, however, that the late Hon. N. U. Hinkly was a member of this organization and played his part spritedly and well on the cornet. Mr. M. H. Davenport was another member, the snare drummer, and right merrily would he cause the drum to roll. Dexter French, another bandman, discoursed sweet music on the clarinet. Other members were Benjamin Johnson, J. M. Wheeler of Phillips and Ed Howard of Strong. The band had a fairly long life, but maily disbanded and it was several years before another was organized.

The next band to be organized came along several years later. It was more successful than the first for several reasons, chief among them being the fact that a membership fee of \$20 was required and if at any time a member failed to report for practice he might be dropped from the roster. This ruling kept the attendance good, so that To the Editor of MAINE WOODSMAN: the work of the band was very satis was the common property of al.

H. Kelley, Charles H. Wheeler, Chas. uratively. Foster, M H Davenport, W. S. Kelley, George M. Carlton, U. S. cally composed the band of 1885. worth and the way he triple-tongued slid into the river. the notes, making brilliant, silvery rnns, was the envy and wonder of all uated on the bank of the river one and local bandsmen. This band had quite one-half miles below Farmington Falls, an eventful history, playing many dates where there was a view of the river about the county, though never leaving and intervale for two miles and it apits confines. This band it was that peared like an inland sea. cated in "the square." The drama, "Above the Clouds," was presented by the band one fourth of July. A matinee was given as well as an evening perbuilt the present band stand that is lowas given as well as an evening performance. The play netted the organ- saw. ization \$125. One la ighable incident is related of this band in its early history. It had been engaged to pay at New Sharon one Memorial day and as the instru- on the river and one-half of the bridge mentation was lacking a cornet it was decided best to 'fake'' one in. So one of the tradesmen of the town, who couldn't play a note to save his life was taken along and all of that eventful day he pur ped the valves of that cornet with his eyes glued fast to the music, One old gentleman of New Sharon, who was familiar with band music, dis-covered the deception, but as he thought the boys were putting up a mentation was lacking a cornet it was at New Sharon. The prople of Phillips had the oppor-

HISTORY OF LOCAL BANDS. good bluff did not give them away. That was the last time the Philips band ever used a fake player, how-

PHILLIPS, MAINE,

ever. The band up to this time was led by of Farmington Hon. N. P. Noble and he was succeeded boy with an cr later by Mr. William H. Kelley. When hardware man But Tradition Says That Early Phil- Mr. Kelley came to the band it changed "Please send one axe lipians Were Exceeedingly Skillful its name and was known as the "Yan- years old that weighs With Blaring Brass and Clanging kee Cornet band." This band had a handle and all." Cymbal. All About the "Fake" Cor- short but eventful existence of about one year, when it gradually fell into innocuous desuetude and until the organ- out of bed the other night to let her broke forth: "Why there is a horse [Special correspondence to MAINE WOODSMAN.] ization of the present band, Phillips was dog in the house and discovered to her across the way that can do yours down without one.

as follows:

members requiring new instruments the match. furnished them themselves. The bass horn is owned by the band in common, troduced effectively. Thus it was that however. The first public a pearance those of the younger and more strenu- of the band was Memorial day of last year and since that time the boys have furnished good music for scveral occasions of a more festive nature.

As dramas have always been a successful method of raising money the records are obtainable, the band lives boys finally decided to present one and d.d so. The play was called the "Con federate Spy" and was put on twice in only in the memories of some of our d.d.so. The play was called the "Con this town, once in Rangeley and once in Kingfield. The net proceeds were \$200. half an hour or there without discover-Following is the instrumentation of

F. H. Worthley, leader; John W. Russell, Warren Lindsey, Harold Ross, solo Bb cornets; A. J. Carlton, 2d Bb cornet; W. W. Howland, Eb cornet; Howard Cartar acle alte: Lamos Bass solo Bb cornets; A. J. Carlton, 2d Bb

Miner. claironet; Hollis Holt, snare drum; Ralph Cragin, bass drum. This winter the band boys have given

others at a later date.

Freshet Notes.

BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 24, 1906.

I seem to be carried away by the factory. The boys in the organization flood of freshet articles which have rebought their own uniforms and instru- cently appeared in your excellent ments, except the big bass horn, which paper and the reason I have said nothing befo e perhaps was because I was was the common property of al. Mr. Charles Wheeler of Farmington, a cornetist and band leader of enviable reputation, was engaged to instruct the musicians an I Hon. N. P. Noble the musicians and Hon. N. P. Noble freshet not reaching me as soon as the the musicians and Holt. N. P. Noble
was appointed leader. Among the members were Messrs. H. W. True,
W. A. D. Cragin, F. E. Beal, J. B.
Noble, G. R. Noble, G. E. Harlow, W.
H. Kelley, Charles H. Wheeler, Chas.
a, 1; b, 2; c, 3; etc., and the result will give you the name by which you are popularly known all over the country- side. Try it!
Learned to Mind His Business. uratively. First I will say to our friend from West Virginia that the flood he refers to was he fall of 1855, which I remem-ber well, as I was attending the High school in my t wn of New Sharon and had a roommate, Mr. Levi H. Daggett. Learned to Mind His Business. Many of the early residents will remember one of the old citizens who was a merchant of this town. This and a social way. Due daws a summer and traveler called Rangeley steam mill also in the Round Wormell, G. B. Carvill. Benjamin to was he fall of 1855, which I remem-Johnson, N. P. Noble. This practi- ber well, as I was attending the High Later members were Walter W. had a roommate, Mr. Levi H. Daggett. Howland, F. H. Worthley, G. R. Noble, We had a room in a house on the bank 1. Nickerson, W. H. Kelley, Charles of the river, and during the n ght fol-Hammons, C. W. Dennison, Charles lowing the rain the bank cracked in Utley. This last named gentleman front of the house, and we went home was a cornetist of more than ordinary that day and later a part of the bank

follows:

Franklin

A man who

and he noticed b fore he had been there very long fait the men about the store were annear about something. He had no idea must they were laugh-ing about until tomebody explained to him that there was a mouse on his shoulder. He bad driven into town and had been stread the stores for half an hour or here without discovering that he had company.

A man whe is foul of nuts and al ways has some on his sideboard dis- thaker.

The New Arrival.

him so much that he dressed and went being operations of late years. to the barn, where his cow, a little Mr. Toothaker was for 20 years on Flora.

Try This.

xRY 2, 1906.

Atside

thought was about the best ever, and besides he was willing to wager his cold cash on his good judg ment. When he arrived at the upper village the first K. OF P. LODGES OF THIS DISTRICT person he ran up against was one of the merchants familarly known to his many friends rs "Nate." When the man of Glests Present From Phillips, Rangeley, oy seven the grip spied "Nate" he began to pounds, brag of the prowess of his horse, what wonderful speed he possessed, etc. Finally, after Nate had heard the talk

Degriton

A Phillips lady had occasion to get about as long as he could stand it he amazement Ehst the electric lights the street, here, to a turn." and the The present band was organized at were burning on the street. She speaker pointed to an old flea bitten. It is a well known fact that the people the home of Mr. George Hennings on stumbled back is to her room and weather beaten, white mare standing Nov. 28, 1904. Officers were elected worked several minutes hunting for a hitched on the other side of the street, match. Finally she lighted the match It was an old steed belonging to a

electric lights on a site have hunted for the match. A farmer whe lives a few miles be-low Phillips and who is fond of good horses, (althou, a this has nothing to do with the start) called at one of the Phillips grocery process a few days ago and he noticed before he had been Phillips grocery stores a few days ago Then, as he ga hered up his reins to and he noticed before he had been drive away he remarked, "I've traveled ent at the meeting. Representatives of lodges in Phillips,

was born in this town June 8, 1839, son of Abner and Phebe (Wilbur) Too-

berman. A year ago he sold his farm the officers elect for this year were in-Cornet; W. W. Howland, Ed Cornet, and the context and the state of the with one exception for 45 years and his as follows: Nathan F. Beedy, master; contracts were from 1,000,000 to 13,000- Charles F. Dodge, overseer; Elsie They are telling on the street that 000 feet each year. The contract for Moores, lecturer; Franklin Lufkin, some enjoyable hops and plan to give Leonard Pratt dreamed one night re- the present winter ca'ls for 5,000,000 chaplin; Orren Hinkley, treasurer; Eva cently that his cow had a calf. The feet. Charles Huntoon has been iden- Davenport, secretary; R. G. Whitney, dream awoke Mr. Pratt and impressed tified with him as partner in his lum- gate keeper; Leafie Whitney, Ceres;

later, became the mother of a fine calf. the board of selectmen, 12 years of which he was chairman. He was for six years one of the county commission-ers Although he carried on his farm known in Phillips and adjoining towns use this method: Write year of birth, to this add four. Then add last are fice of road commissioner in the town

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DISTRICT MEETING.

MEET AT FARMINGTON.

Strong, Kingfield and Stratton. Meeting Held In Savings Bank Hall, Friday Evening, 225 Sir Knights Present.

FARMINGTON, Jan. 29, 1906.

It was a gala night Friday evening in K. of P. circles in Farmington, for that night the gallant Knights of the various lodges of this district, as well as invited lodges from other dis-

He was an extensive farmer and lum- River grange of Madrid, held Jan. 13, Flora Berry, Pomona; Ellen Smith,

There were quite a number present from North Franklin grange. Most of the time was taken up in the forenoon To find the name by which you are until one year ago, he moved to the vil- in transacting the business of the grange. At noon the Patrons formed in couples and marched around the

The next day I went to his house, sit-

think it was the greatest flood I ever

I saw the Centre bridge at Farming.

The freshet of 1869 I did not see but I know that it took away all the bridges

a, 1; b, 2; c, 3; etc., and the result will

Learned to Mind His Business.

One day a commercial traveler, called in those days a "drummer," came to Alter the commercial traveler called Pond Improvement company. At a in those days a "drummer," came to town. Now this particular Knight of the Grip thought that he was about as keen as anything of his kind and among his accomplishments he considered his rifle shouting about as good as anything Stevens rifle and after transacting business with one of his customers proposed present one now is, a pine stump being to win the race. by the vast of the sector of the center ring. by the target, rebounded and passed through the center of the center ring. to win the race. He was a member of Saddleback Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Phillips and was Deputy Commander of the Golden Cross, No. 498 of Rangeley; a member of Oquossoc Lodge, No. 111, K. of P. at Rangeley, under whose rites he was buried, Oquossoc grange, of which he was also at member of Saddleback Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Phillips and was Deputy Commander of the Golden Cross, No. 498 of Rangeley; a member of Oquossoc Lodge, No. 111, K. of P. at Rangeley, under whose rites he was buried, Oquossoc grange, of which he was also at member, being well repre-sented on the occasion. Mr. Toothaker was often spoken of ton lodged in a narrow neck of what is ing about two inches from the bulls eye called the Prescott intervale.

are still living: Ermon L.

rifle shouting about as good as anything inside the borders of Franklin. He had a prices but of late he had been some thing of a king at the trotting tracks. He always drove his own horses and in the scramble for the inside track he that they go down to the range and shoot one shot, each, for a stake of \$5. Our merchant friend, who was feeling was fully equal to the younger and weight was against him as a driver it is said that so accurate was his judre is said that so accurate was his judg-ment and skill in handling horses that acquesced and they immediately set off he would usually get the best there for the range, which was where the was in the horse which was generally

basket of nice apples which never fails

ing, instrumental music, aided by Mr. Morrison of North Franklin grange. Interesting and spicy remarks were made by several for the good of the order and the grange was closed with singing by the choir. A rising vote of thanks was extended the installing

At a late hour in the afternoon all returned to their homes, feeling well satisfied with the labor and enjoyment of the day.

Quite a number of Patrons from this place attended Pomona grange at Phillips Thursday and report a very enjoyable time.

Officers of Hope Rebekah Lodge Installed.

Last Friday evening the officers of Hope Rebekah lodge were installed by D. D. President, Mrs. Alice Jacobs of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Annie Voter of Mit. Vernon and Mits. Annie voter of Farmington, as grand marshal, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Chandler, grand warden; Mrs. Imogene Scamman, grand secretary and Mrs. Cora Barker, grand treasurer. The installation ceremony was performed in a very fine manner by these officers. The degree was conferred on one candidate and a fine supper served at

candidate and a fine supper served at the close, Mrs. Grace Whorff and Mrs. Eva Toothaker serving on that committee.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

At the Union church the morning sermon by Rev. Mr. Woodward was from the text found in I Kings xx, 40 "And as thy servant was busy here ami there, he was gone."

These words were uttered in an incident connected with war between Syria and Israel. The kingdom of Syria had long been a menace to Israel. Bands of Syrians raided the country, destroying the crops, killing the men, dish m oring the women, dashing the children to death. Ahab, king of Israel, was now waging war against Benhadad, king of Syria. Ahab was one of the most wicked kings of Israel, but this may be said of him; he was a bold and skillful military leader. With small numbers he went forth to meet the great army of the Syrians and in the day of battle Ahab was victorious and Benhadad fell into his hand. This en emy of Israel, who defied Jehovah, who devastated the country, who regarded not the honor or the life of its women and children, was given into the power of Ahab that he might destroy such a terrible enemy. But Benhadad came pleading for his life and proffering treaties which should restore to Israel cities which had been taken by Syria, and even giving place for trade and possessions in the streets o. Damascus. Ahab's vanity was pleased by the pleading and the promises of Benha-dad, and he greeted him as his brother and in reckless good nature, gave him a place in his chariot and spared him to again plague Israel. The satisfaction of his pride and vanity had counted for more than obedience to the commands of God.

As Ahab rode in his chariot filled with haughty pride his eyes fell upon a figure by the wayside. clothed in sack-cloth, covered with dust and blood, percloth, covered with dust and blood, per-haps wounded in battle. He stopped the chariot and listened as the man told him that on the battlefield a prisoner had been given into his care and he was told that he should be considered re-sponsible for the safe keeping of the captive. As the battle continued, he had gone from place to place leaving his charge and at last the prisoner had gone. Now the life of the recreant keeper was demanded. The king made answer that the man's own mouth had judged him and his life must be the for-feit. Then the man removed the sackjudged him and his life must be the for-feit. Then the man removed the sack-cloth from his brow and the king knew that a prophet of J tovah had rebuked and condemned his or his faithlessness to his people and said rebuked man condemned his or his faithlessness to his people and said and read a lesson against setting aside duty, set-ting aside the highest, must vital re-sponsibilities for things that are trivial and selfish?

and selfish?

The lesson comes first to nations. Israel is a witness to the folly of so doing. There was set before her a noble duty and mission. She was to

noble duty and mission. She was to teach the nations righteousness, reli-gion, obedience to G.d. She was to be a nation of priests. She failed in her duty and that disregard of her respon-sibility resulted at last in such com-plete destruction that to this day schol-ars cannot determine the fate of the ten tribes or the place and manner of their disappearance. To Rome also was given a high mis-sion. She was the first nation to an nounce that all were equal under the law. With the exception of siaves, all men from the emperor to the lowest subject had the protection of the law and must meet its demands. She was set to teach justice. But corruption entered her palaces, gladitorial contests were instituted, human rights were dis-regarded in the lowe of luxury and in were instituted, human rights were disregarded in the love of luxury and in-dulgence that ruled; and when these things came to pass the hand of Providence beckoned to the barbarian bor-ders and when they had wrought their ders and when they had wrought their work Rome was a heap of ruins. America is given such a great mis-sion as was given Israel and Rome. To her is committed the responsibility of teaching righteousness, justice and humanity. If she fails destruction of teaching righteousness, justice of the Peasure during the school Trustee and a master ha at swapping horses, in the struggle of many for wealth, for position, for power, for supremacy i We must return to righteous standards of life and gave heed to them could fail to be power, for supremacy if we must return to righteous standards of life and duty or we as a nation shall pay the penalty of a disregard for the high privilege and mission ordained us.
The subject has personal application. So many of us are putting aside things of vital importance for that which is comparatively trivial and worthless.
What do we put as our ideal attainment? Is it the possession of wealth, to have perchance, a house with a brown stone front, and beautifully furnished? Is it to gain some position of fame or power? Is it to gratify some desire for pleasure? Many of these things may be harmless in them selves, but when they stand before that which should be the supremerobject of
bowe of his rence, a house with a brown stone front, and beautifully furnished? Is it to gratify some desire for pleasure? Many of these things may be harmless in them selves, but when they stand before that which should be the supremerobject of which should be the supremerobject of our lives they are our enemies. And what is the thing of most vital impor-tance in our lives? The building of character. If anything else calls from us greater effort, more attention or deeper desire disaster will surely come. Let us consider some things, that are deeper desire disaster will surely come. Let us consider some things that are necessary to secure this type of charac ter that is of such supreme importance. First, truthfulness. This is the founter that is of such supreme importante. First, truthfulness. This is the foun-dation upon which all true character must be builded. Sincerity must mark all our ways. If this fails the strue ture is unstable. A second element in this character must be honesty, absolute honesty. It is appalling to note the revelations of dishonesty and graft that have been brought to light in public matters. We want in private



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Twenty-Five Years Ago This Week

(The following is from the Phillip-Phonograph of 25 years ago.)

Local News.

Frozen ears are all the rage.

Miss Estella McKenney goes to Salem, Mass., to make an extended

The appointment of Harry P. Dill as consul to Fort Erie, Canada, has been

Mrs. Lydia Jacobs of this village died Monday, the 31st ult., of cancer, aged 64 years.

Teacher Donovan closed his services here last week and the remainder of the term is under the care of a Mr. Reed, also from Bowdoin.

The County Temperance alliance proposes annual conventions and the third Tuesday in January is the time fixed upon for the next meeting.

We observe an obituary notice, clipped from a Kansas paper, of the death of Sylvanus Green, formerly a resident of Phillips and still having rel-

At the last meeting of Phillips lodge, Good Templars, the officers announced last week were duly installed and W. M. Chandler, E. B. Davenport, George and Charlie Dennison and Miss Rosa Perry were initiated.

The mother of Mrs. Ira Fuller of Phillips, 84 years of age, had a shock of New and second hand, for sale paralysis last week, which paralyzed her right side, affecting her speech and memory. She has somewhat recovered from the shock, but is still confined to her bed, liable to pass away at any

Bring your Harness work to the Olive, wife of Joel Carlton, died at Upper Village to the shop formerly her home in Phillips Dec. 27th, aged 31 occupied by J. W. Carlton. All repair- years, 4 months. Mrs. Carlton was a kind and faithful wife and although she was an invalid she labored hard together with her husband for a livelihood. She leaves a husband, parents, Great bargains in Maine farms. Come one brother and five sisters, besides a

Partial weather record 10r past week: Monday, blizzard; Tuesday, blizzard; Wednesday, blizzard; Thursday, blizzard; Friday, blizzard! What it may be hereafter we scarcely know or care. and Cedar Shingles We've sighed for a change; but it changes the wrong way! The North of all kinds manufactured and for sale by Prouty Pole must have tipped over in this direction. The foregoing was written Wednesday, in an agony of despair; but Friday morning we were pleased to notice the mercury came up to 20 above while it had ranged for the week past from 15 below zero to 8 above-most of the time below. The wind has blown without any interval to mention and today is still humming a dirge about the frozen ears of unfortunate pedestrians.

The Maine Dairymen's association Grange hall at Phillips, Feb. 23d and 24th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year and the discussion of dairying, Among those that will The Pine Tree State Mutual Fire give lectures or read papers are Hon. O. S. Bliss, Vermont; Dr. J. W. North. Jr.; S. L. Boardman, D. F. Hodges Insures village dwellings 4 years for \$1.0° per Hundred dollars and \$1.50 for policy and survey and others. It is expected some others out of the state will also be present. for others will complete a high and noble character. God grant that this sisted by Miss Gill's orchestra pre-U. M. HUNT, Agent, Strong, Maine. Arrangements are being made with the railroads for one fare for the round trip. Arrangements are also made at the hotels at Phillips at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 per day. There is great excitement at Mechanic Falls at the revelations in regard to the swindling operations of the 'Eastern Manufacturing company' and the discovery that one of the prominent citizens of that town and present representative to the legislature, in short no less a person than the Hon. Thomas B. Swan, who figured in the alleged bribery in the Fusion legislature of last winter, was the head of the concern. Last Monday Swan called for a letter which the postmaster refused to deliver. He immediately suspected that something was wrong and left for parts unknown by the first train. Officers are after him and there is little The Henry F. Miller Grand and Upright Pianofortes. Two of his confederates, Charles York The business established more and another man, have been arrested than 40 years, always under one by a United States detective. Swan Mr. L. G. Voter and family have management and today retaining has left a good many creditors behind and it is rumored that he has embezzled The Miller is the artistic Piano- town's funds to some extent. He was The hearing of petitioners for the ex-The singing school on the hill is pro- interested in the Finest Art Prod- tension of the narrow gauge to the Kennebec was had before the railroad committee at Augusta last Tuesday. Mrs. Rachel Huntington has re-turned home from her brother's, Geo. The pple crop, which has been lately the Henry F. Miller. Briggs, Dav-enport & Treacy, and 20 other There is no objection to a charter from Farmington to either of the three cities on the Kennebec, but the Maine Central oppose any attempt at a route connecting the three cities. O. D. Baker Bernie Wilber is working for D. T. | France Detailer, appears for the petitioners and Josiah Libby in town. H. W. W. East Dixfield, - Maine. H. Drummond for the Maine Central.

following him in his unselfish labors anything less worthy.

Hinkley, where she has been for some brought a good price.

The spiritual nature developed by learning of our Lord Jesus Christ and drama here last Saturday evening drama here last Saturday evening.

> The Chesterville Dramatic club, asin four acts at Grant's hall, Saturday,

Time, Mid-autumn.

Mile Square, Avon.

Mr. Samuel Whitney is stopping with

Fred L-dd is working for L. C. Reed gressing very well under the leadership ucts of the World.

of Mr. Frank Worthley of Strong.

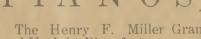
Mr. John Dunham, with his horses, is working at Mr. Buchanan's mill on the S. G. WHEELWRIGHT, Badger lot.

Bernie Wilber is working for D. T.

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DR. SMITH'S

in four acts at Grant's hall, Saturday, Reed's Mill. We had the pleasure during the special meetings of listening to some fine sermons by our pastor and Rev. Mr. Prescott of Rangeley and Rev. Mr. Woodward of Phillips. They were indeed helpful and no one who listened to their earnest words and gave heed to their earnest words and gave heed to their earnest words and gave heed to them could fail to be benefited. There will be a meeting at the church each Wednesday evening for the present. Mrs. Marie Bunn, a charming wilow, Mrs. Marie Bunn, a charming wilow, Mrs. Sadie Judkins. Taggs, a waif from New York. Mrs. Sadie Judkins. Mrs. Sadie Judkins.



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eval correspondence to MAINE WOODSMAN,) human. KINGFIELD, Jan. 30, 1906.

. F. Hinds of Bigelow was a recent

Chalmer R. Vose is again able to be out and family. of doors we are glad to note.

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.39 Reading, Violin Sole

1. 30 Selection

1.25 Mr. Halk

1.00 Miss Hill.

\$1.75 Mr. St. Paul.

40 a few weeks.

recently.

75 avenue.

Mrs. Hill,

and fancy packages.

Kingfield.

From the SUNNY SOUTH Prayer.

Oranges

SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES K OF P.'S TO is rapidly convalescing at her home on recent business caller in this village. High street.

Stanley were in the Dead River region from Phillips, where they vis it their farmers who have strong on business one day last week.

Mus F. S. Hunt. Other Items of the sick list the past two weeks but is Miss Delia Conant has returned to

After a severe attack of rheumatism cently visited his son, A. C. Woodard lage, Saturday.

and Swift were guests of Mrs. A. S Voter, on Maple street.

at Ridlonville after a several days' visit friend Miss Edith Tabott.

is resting comfortably at her home on A few days ago Dr. Percy O. Hopof remnants of gingham and flannelette. Depot street where she recently under- kins of Phillips, was a professional calwent a surgical operation resulting in ler in town. Kingfield, Maine. the amputation of a foot, the bones of Friday evening last, a special train which were badly diseased. Her which left here just lafter the arrival for the Turner-Centre creatnery friends now hope for a speedy recovery of the regular passen or train carried as she has been in poor health for a a goodly number of) of Ps from the

had better call in and look over sume his duties at A. G. Winter's store Knights of Pythias.

line you want and prices that are week have apparently deceived some of Pennell, as Mrs. Brown gave a reading our feathered songsters, as bluejays Saturday evening, at the Webster and rob ns have been seen and heard library benefit. several times.

Maine. ing quite a crowd from Bigelow attend- after the 21st, but were held during the

T. U. met at the pleasant home of from a several weeks illness, and is Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunt on Upper again able to attend school. interesting meeting was held, conduct- land for sometime past, visited relaed by the president, Mrs. E. E. Jen- tives in this village the last of the kins. At an early evening hour, by in- week. Bananas. gan making their appearance and near- lumbering districts surrounding here, vitation, the families of the ladies bely 80 people, both old and young, were Warren Spearin has returned to his served a delicious suppor which was home in Taunton, Mass. greatly enjoyed if one may judge by | John G. True, one of New Pertland's the fast disappearance of the many successful farmers, was a recent bus-Maine. good things set before them. The fol- iness caller here. lowing program was later carried out Miss Eula Hinds of Bigclow has re-

Rov. L. A. Willie Fred Hunt Mile Plor North Will and Miss Augie Stanle Miss Gertrude Hun

Lowney and Aldrich & Smith Reading, Miss Fannie Barker Chocolates and Bonbons in bulk Vislin Solo Reading, Instrumental Music by Trio,

Fred Hunt, Jr., Edson Hunt and Miss Gertrude

Mrs. C. F. Collins Saturday evening, Jan. 27, all roads led to French's opera house where the benefit for the Webster Library association was held, and the young ladies having the affair in charge deserve un- quay is related by the Technische limited praise in the complete social as Rundschau. well as financial success of the entire Rams had been used there for ome affair. During the evening delicious time, which by 380 or 200 strokes freshments were served to a large piles. number and were much enjoyed. The the pillars had net proceeds of the evening were \$18, which will be a great aid to the association as funds were low and the pur- points of the la en chase of many new books without this to the enormous 1 aid being impossible at the present charred entire. time, although by a thorough convass point as to be in burning spontoneous ing of our town the people have gener- ly on coming in contact with the air; ously subscribed for the year of 1906. Nor could iron shoes prevent this spon-The following program was listened to raneous ignition. by a large and appreciative audience:

Dr. Herman S. Spear of New Port- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lanland recently removed a tumor from der a few days ago. the hand of Mrs. John F. Phillips, who Harl Harvey of New Portland was a Crossman at Salem.

Miss Sadie Foss and Helen Baker of Mrs. Lucy F, Brown has returned the F. S. N. S. were guests of their Walter Howland of Avon, and Mf st Webster Library Association Entertain- from Stratton where she was employed friend, Mrs. Orris M. Vose on Ever- Edith McKeene of Philippa, ware callside street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dyer have a turned

now somewhat better we are pleased to her home in Woburn. Mass., after a North Phillip visited at Andreas several week. tarry with friends in this Keene's last Sup

John Woodard of New Portland re- Portland, called on triends in this vil out Sunday

The first of the week Misses York last of the week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. the Ira Wing farm.

Ham on Main street.Miss Lena Fogg of Strong was inHarry Haley has returned to his work town over Sunday, the guest of her

a business caller here recently.

town and Stratton to Farmines . of buying a Watch. If so, you Cecil S. French is again able to re- where they attended a meeting of the

> Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Brown of Bigelow were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L.

The revival meetings at the Evan-At the entertainment Saturday even- gelical church were not discontinued land Leader week with good results.

Melzar Phillips who has been in Po-

After a year's employment in the

Miss bula Hinds of Sigclow has re-turned home after a bread visit with her friend Mrs. Sewall Volley Jr. We understand for the C. Beed, who has been a successful blacksmuch here for several years has sold out his business which is situated on upper Depot street, to Phillips parties. There has been a large ice jam on the Carrabassett river for more than a mile in length, the past week.

mile in length, the past week.

PILES BURST INTO FLAME.

Friction Produced by Driving Through Sand Sets Them

A remarkable clise of spontaneous ignition that recently occurred in erecting the walls of the new Rotterdam

le driven through

were found, owing

G. Lee Savage is working for Mr. The weather continues to be a fruit-

lips visited at Solon Mecham's recently. Walter Howland of Avon and ME's us a February. Time will soon tell.

illage. G. Lee Sava e, Bert Kommune We hear that Mrs. McBeth, who has Mr. and Mrs. John Chick of New Stevens from Crossman. Tomp space been sick so long and is cared for at the

Will Lee of Stratton was a guest the recently, looking over the lumber on of the time and is a great sufferer un-

wood in North Chesterville this week. with the sick woman and assists in E. A. Ranger finished cutting ice on many ways.

Mrs. Ehner Barker and little son, how the other half lives. Those who Leland, have been visiting her parents use Eucklen s Arnica Salve never won

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West Freeman.

ful topic of conversation and we all Mr. and Mrs. Clark Melkoone of Phil- wonder if there are stor is and blows and 30 below zero weather in store for

and sits up a little some days. We hear that Mrs. McBeth, who has

home of her sister, Mrs. Ed Cook, is C. E. Parkes of Phillips was in town failing rapidly. She is delirious most less under the influence of morphine. The neighbors try to do what they can to assist in this time of trouble, espe-J. H. Ranger and son are sawing cially Mrs. O. V. Will, who watches

Pease pend Monday, week. He cut Mr. and Mrs. H. E. French at Maple Pease pend Monetay, where, about 1.400 cakes this winter. Mrs. M. F. Buzze I's horse was very ger into their family and have named the monday last work. her Florence May, Mother and child

Half the World Wonders

Allen's Mills the past week. Onse ison. "Why do yos 1 anians eat baked ans?" "We don't like them raw."—Cleve and Leader

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Melvin Gould has returned from Lex-

ington where he had employment for

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of Marlborough is a Miss Ada Lander was the guest of native of New York city-an unusual thing in a Masachusetts mayor.

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Register of Probate-Frank W. Butler. Farm-

Register of Deeds-Charles F. Coburn, Farmington

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County Commissioners-George D. Clark, New Vineyard; Charles R. Hall, East Dixfield, B. F. Beal, Phillips.

Terms of Supreme Judicial Court, the first Tuesday of February, third Tuesday of May and fourth Tuesday of September.

Terms of Probate Court, the third Tuesday of each month. Regular session of County Commissioners

Court, last Tuesday of April and last Tuesday of December.

Salem.

Hutchins and Soule are doing a good business lumbering. They are hauling from the stump to Dodge's mill eight

William Moulton of Hudson, Mass. was in town Friday. Miss Ethel Pease of Wilton is in town the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice

Adley. Edd Wills had his herd of cattle tested one day recently and four head

was pronounced diseased and were killed.

P. D. Adley is shipping birch lumber

to Kingfield. Mrs. Emma Ellsworth and Blanche Whitney were at Livermore Falls one

day recently. Mrs. Octavia Childs was colled to Madrid a few days since, on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs.

Cindrilla Moores. H. E. Mayo has been in town sawing up wood for the village people with his gasoline engine.

Alonzo Sylvester and wife of Farmington were callers in town a few days

recently. Bert Rideout of Phillips attended the dance Saturday night at Salem. J. A. Ellsworth is at Wilton working for F. L. Wilder.

Raymond Ellsworth is at Bigelow working for Russell Bros. with his Roland Plaisted is at Carrabassett

hauling birch with his team for R. H.

business

RANGELEY NEWS

ANOTHER DEATH IN A LUMBERING To the Editor of MAINE WOODSMAN: CAMP NEAR RANGELEY.

Church Were Attended. [Special correspondence to Maine Woodsman.]

RANGELEY, Jan. 30, 1906. Another name was add d lax week to the list of fatalities that have cocurred in the lumbering camps near Rangeley. Dennis Courtney of Everett, Mass., who was working for the Berlin Mills, Co. at their camp above Little Kennebago, was so severely injured Thursday by a log rolling over him, that in spite of medical treatment died Saturday morrung. The body was brought to the undertaking rooms of E. I. Herrick where it was held for relatives to come for it. Mrs. Thomas Barrett has returned Hospital Portland, where she has been for treatment for some weeks past.

Oscar Wilkins of Wilton is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Barber took a trip to Seven CO. K INSPECTED.

Ponds Sunday. Mrs. Action Searles has a young son of recent arrival.

matic fever.

They will also visit in Portland and

Boston.

this writing. Mrs. Leonard Ross is sick.

Mrs. Leonard Ross is sick. The special services at the Free Baptist church last week were well attended and a good degree of interest shown. Rev. Mr. Freese who preached each night, brought an effective and persuasive message. Eugene Soule is on a six weeks trip to Georgia Mrs. Soule is visiting in

to Georgia. Mrs. Soule is visiting in Malden, Mass.

South Strong.

The mild weather started some varieties of buds. A few more warm days followed by the usual relapse would have been injurious to apple

trees. J. Frost & Co's. bridge across the

Mr. B. E. Clark is now in that land of sunshine and flowers, Southern California. Mr. E. L.

wood, most of which will be hauled to Farming ton this winter. J. E. Winslow and A. W. Gilman are

Cunningham. John B. Harris shipped two lots of fur to Becker & Co. N. Y. consisting of fox, mink, and muskrat for which he received good prices. Wyman of Stratton was Wyman of Stratton was

Farmington Waterworks. FARMINGTON, Jan. 20, 1906.

In your account of the annual meeting

of the Farmington Village corporation Dennis Courtney of Everett, Mass. you represent, or rather, misrepresent Injured at Berlin Mils Camp by me as saying I thought, "taking water iron, steel, cable, bolts and washers, Rolling Log and Died Saturday. Special Services at Free Baptist Whetever much horses to calks and tools of all kinds. Whetever much horses to calks and tools of all kinds. Whatever may be your reporter's stock such as wheels, rims, spokes, standard of intelligence, the people of Farmington are not dull enough to need to be reminded of any such self-evident bolts, yoke and brace, in fact every-

for treatment for some weeks past. Georgie Estey is visiting in Portland.

the house on account of illness. Geo. Snowman's wife started Monday for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Linnie Wentworth in Bangor. United States army. He was assisted

The boys were in heavy marching order and their drilling, as usual, was a high standard, every man responding promptly when commands were given. After inspecting the company Captain Mitchell made some complimentary re-marks about attendance and drill after marks about attendance and drill, after which an order of eight dances was enjoyed.

Candidate For Register of Deeds.

STRATTON, Jan. 30, 1906.

To the Editor of MAINE WOODSMAN.

J. Frost & Co's. bridge across the Sanoy did not prove very lasting, in-dications are however that it will soon be replaced. Manewand sidin is much appreciat be replaced. Maplewood sidin is much appreciat ed by those having occassion to haul lumber there. Joseph Fleet and Ed Verrill are among the new subscribers on the Northeastern line. Mr. B. E. Clark is now in that land of mr. b. E. Clark is now in that land of Mr. B. E. Clark i He is an expert penman, and graduate of a Business College. The town of forma. Mr. E. L. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Bean of Colebrook, N. H., is another recent arrival here. She will make a tour of the state, Calvin Moore and sons are cutting and hauling over 100 cords of white birch this winter, it all goes to Strong by the overland route. Messrs. Cleveland and Smith are cutting about the same amount of cord-wroad most of which will be hauled to

E. H. GROSE.

Byron.

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lowing offer:

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Jeo. R. Bean visited relatives in Dainty Birth Cards

Wilton last week. Miss Hattie Leeman of West Mills is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. R. Bean and other relatives in this place. The Mosher hill school closed last Friday. The school has been under the instruction of Miss Cora Gliver, for the past year, who has given excellent

Ponds Sunday. Mrs. Action Searles has a young son frecent arrival. Herbie Wilbur is sick with rheu-natic fever. Dexter Lamb has been confined to he house on account of illness. Geo. Snowman's wife started Monday or a month's visit with their daughter, Irs. Linnie Wentworth in Bangor. Mrs. Dorcas Nile is quite sick at his writing. Mrs. Leonard Ross is sick. The special services at the Free Baptist church last week were well ttended and a good degree of interest

Madrid.

On account of the burning of the birch mill at Bigelow, several men who were hired to work there through the winter from this place, have returned

to their homes again Mrs. Horace Moores of Sandy River PHILLIPS, - - MAINE. plantation, who is in very feeble health is spending the winter with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Voluntine Berry. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Moores's health has been failing for several weeks and We have made arrangements now she is almost helpless from rheu whereby we can make the folmatic troubles.

Robert Plummer has been confined to his bed by illness for several days. A private school, with Miss Vernie

Leadbetter as teacher, commenced Monday, Jan. 22, in the village schoolhouse.

Temple.

Mrs. Daniel Chandler is on the sick st. The trouble is with her eyes. It thought she will have to go to the hospital Charles Russell is visiting relatives

in Avon.

one day last week seeing about har-vesting ice for the George Staples Mrs. Cordelia Staples is in Wilton

for a few weeks.

Can She

Save

R. L. Heath is at home from Wilton sion. where he has recently been employed. Fred Ellsworth and Allen Sprague were at Farmington a few days since. Mrs. Esther Briggs wife of Geo. F. Miss Mertie M

Briggs of Farmington arrived in town Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Hayford wife of Edwin S. Hayford. The funeral occurred Sunday the 28 inst at the Union church Salem, Rev. Geo. F.

few days since. Mrs. Emily Wills has been caring for Mrs. Ellen Hayford for the past few weeks who has been very sick and great sufferer for the past few

years. G. E. Berry is hauling cord wood to the various people of the village and also to the school-house. Saturday he hauled from his wood lot, west of Calvert Perry's, to Salem village, a distance of about one mile, one cord and one-half at one load, with one horse; could have hauled more but was short of wood that was cut so had to content himself with one and one-half cords for his load. Good sledding and a good horse of course. Fred N. Childs went to Farmington

Saturday. Silas Dunham of Madrid was a caller in town Friday.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

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Fuller officiating. W. S. Dodge commenced to saw Hutchins and Soule's lumber Saturdoy. Hutchins and Soule's lumber Saturdoy.

W. S. Dödge connection Hutchins and Soule's lumber Saturday. N. P. Harris sold a horse Saturday to a gentlemen of Strong. Dr. Bell of Strong was called to town a few days since to attend Miss Augusta M. Harris. and Mrs. G. W. Harris. Edd Wills was at Carrabassett a Edd Wills was at Carrabassett a

R. Toothaker at Rangeley, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Dunham will go to

this week. Wm. L. Dunham is enjoying very good health this winter. He is often seen sliding on the crust with little children two and four years old and enjoys the sport as well as they.

A Modern Miracle.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Mollie Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn., "she was so wasted by coughing up puss from her lungs. Doctors de-clared her end so near that her family had watched by her bed-side forty eight hours; when at my urgent request Dr. King's New Discovery was given her, with the astonishing result that improvement began and continued until she finally completely recovered, and is a healthy woman to-day." Guar-anteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and \$1.00 at W. A. D. Cragin's Phil-lips; C. E. Dyer's, Strong; Druggists' Trial bottle free.

Mr. Bishop, who lately bought the Chas. Lambert place has taken posses-sion. He had several carloads of goods assisted by Mr. W. A. Arris and Miss The Flagstaff. assisted by Mr. W. A. Arris and Miss Leslie Fredericks and team are haul-ing wood and lumber for D. E. Clark. Miss Mertie Moore who is attending granges. A good supper was provided members were present from other then came a short program followed by short speeches made by isiting brothers and sisters and closed by the

Worthy Deputy. A general good time was enjoyed by all.

Two crows have been with us all

Pat Travis has been cutting ice for ... O. Reed and others at Greens

West Farmington.

Mrs. Mary Dunham will go to Massachusetts to visit her son Harry Bass and family last week. Mr. Bass

still remains quite feeble. Bertha Dustin visited her sister, Susie, at Mr. John Hunt's last Saturday night. Nellie Edith Norton of Temple has

been spending a week with her grand-mother, Mrs. S. R. Norton.

mother, Mrs. S. R. Norton. Mr. Ralph Ellsworth has finished cutting his lumber for his new house and has the most of it sawed and moved home. He will build next sum-

Mrs. Fanny Niles of Bean's Corner visited her nephew, Arthur Ellsworth' last week.

Miss Sewall's school will give an entertainment at the Red schoolhouse. Feb. 9, the proceeds to be used for the urchase of a dictionary for the school. All are invited. Miss Sewall always has something interesting.

The Free Baptist Sunday school is The Free Baptist Sunday Schot, a steadily increasing in member and in-terest. They had an entertainment and supper at the church Wednesday night. NORA.



activity and life. "Five years ago this last fall I was taken down with a fever and was very bad for several months," writes Mrs. Henrietta Bell, of Diamond, Ohio. She continnes: "Finally recovered from the fever, then my lungs became very bad. The doctor said I had consumption, and that he had done all he could for me, and he did not think that I could get well. My case was a very danger-ous one. Became very weak, had night-sweats, also a very bad cough, night and day. At times would spit blood. I felt as though my husband to get me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and perhaps it would help me. Before I had taken one bottle my cough was almost gone. The next to disappear were the night-sweats. I am almost sure that if it had not been for your medicine I would not have been hero to-day." If mothers will only write to Dr. Pierce's

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Place Was Entered Through Rear Window

Two Boxes Cigars, One Coat and Pair

Monday morning about 5 o'clock, he soon discovered that a pane of glass had been taken out of a window in the basement and the theives unfastened the doep thread window in the doep thread between the same teams. The Freshmen girls played a game of basket ball with the girls of the Grammar Model school. The score was 17 to 10 in favor of the Fresh-men. the door through which they entered. They enjoyed a lunch and departed taking with them two boxes of cigars, an overcoat and a pair of rubbers, overlooking a sum of money which was in the money drawer and other articles of value. Evidently they were looking for food and clothing rather than money. There is no clue whatever so the sheriff could start out. J. C. Metcalf is traveling in the west in the interest of the Greenwood Ear the door through which they entered.

protector. He will visit Washington, Buffalo, St Paul and various western cities. This article of protection and comfort is as popular in the states be-yond the Mississippi as it is in our own Pine Tree state. Mr. Metcalf will be absent about six weeks. The Northeastern telephone crew is in town stringing another line of wire from here to Strong

Miss Grace Robinson who is attend-lowing interesting program had been home Saturday to make a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Pabinosolo, Miss Corey '07 Robinson.

George W. Merrill of Portland visit-ed his mother, Mrs. E. I. Merrill, Thursday and Friday of last week. Robert ampbell, Jr., of Kingfield was in town Monday to attend the U. S. inspection of Company K.

Abbott B. Cragin was in town Mon-day calling on his parents and friends. He came from Madison with Captain Drake who attended the inspection. L. C. Kelley of Livermore Falls was a guest of Mason Tardy Monday and Tugsday.

Tuesday.

Farmington High School Notes.

of Rubbers Taken. No Clue to the Theives Yet Found. (Special correspondence to MAINE WOODSMAN.) FARMINGTON, Jan. 31, 1906. Morton's bakery, which is situated on Main street was burglarized some time Sunday night or early Monday morning. When Mr. Morton entered

in town stringing another line of wire from here to Strong J. Clarence Matthieu is spending a few days with his parents, after finish-ishing examination at the University of Maine. T. L. Stewart, Jr., left Wednesday for Boston and New York, where he is in hopes to secure a good position. The second Coffee party given by the ladies of the North church was held Friday evening, a large number attend-ing. J. C Sweeney of Lewiston spent Sunday with Miss Inza Davis. Miss Grace Robinson who is attend-

And Was much enjoyed by all present: Piano solo, Miss Corey '07 Essay on courses of U. of M., Miss Greenwood '07 Essay, 'Buildings of U. of M., '' Mr. Bennett '07 Vocal solo, Miss Huart '07 Debate-Resolved, that the University of Maine is superior to Bowdoin. Miss Nellie Walker '08 and Mr. Francis '08; affirmative, Miss French '06 and Mr. Bailey '07. Piano solo Miss Davis '07 Essay on Athletics, Mr. Tucker '09 Essay, ''Law School on U. of M.,'' Moss McConnell '09 The Society Sauce Pan

⁷ '07. Miss Davis '07 Mr. Tucker '09

Vocal solo, The Society Sauce Pan The Society Sauce Pan Vincent Pottle '09 The society Sauce Pan Vincent Pottle '09 The merits of the question were 50 for the affirmative and 13 for the nega-tive. The merits of the debate were 40 for the affirmative and 4 for the negative. The papers were interesting and well written, good points were brought out on both sides. Each de bate calls forth more speakers and thus helps to cultivate the fluency and ability required in speaking before an audience. Graduates are cordially in-vited to join the society and although they will not be allowed to debate on any debating team representing the school, are welcome to give their opin-ion concerning the subject for debate ion concerning the subject for debate or to help entertain.

The Seniors spent a very delightful evening at the pleasant home of Miss Cutts, last Friday. The parlors were decorated with nile green and white, the class colors. Jean Longfellow '03 served refreshments and acted as usher. The class enjoyed themselves with games and music and all declared the evening long to be remembered when they were members of the F. H.

New Vineyard.

Lewis Marsh's little baby, the twin boy, was buried from its home last Saturday, caused by appendicitis. Miss Della Look is at home after eight weeks of teaching school in New

Sharon. Miss Alice Wilcox was at home over

Sunday from the Normal school. Charles Gay and wife from Fairbanks visited at C. H. Mortons, Sunday.

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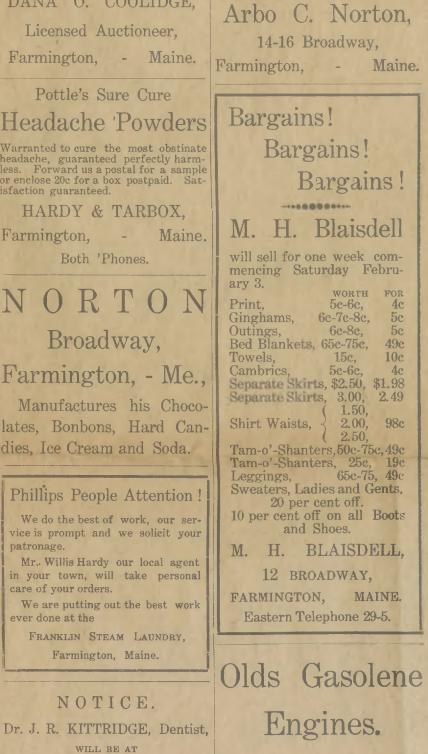
Why not take a drive one of these way nice days? We can furnish you any W kind of a hitch you want.

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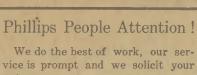
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The sick ones are all on the gain. The regular meeting of Lemon Stream grange was held last Saturday evening with about forty members, it is in proceeding of the staturday it is in a prosperous condition.

CHILDREN'S SPRINJ TONIC.

CHILDREN'S SPRIN'S TONIC. After a long winter the children's blood flows sluggishly, the bowels are irregular and the chan-nels 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 regulat-ing the stomach with a good spring medicine. For children's aliments 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 thou-sand bottles were sold in March alone. Price, 35c at all druggists. Weld, Feb. 1. Berry Mills, Feb. 2. All operations pertaining to dentistry carefully 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. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Telephone connections by the Dirigo.

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Farmington, Jan. 18, 19, 20, 22, 23 and 24. I have taken the Agency for "Olds Gasolene Engine and my experience with engines has convinced me that there are no better on the market. If you are in the market for an en-gine just drop in or drop me a card, and I am sure I can interest you.

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Phillips and Vicinity.

town Saturday.

-The farmers about town are hauling much pulp lumber to town lately.

-Mr. P. W. Mason of Strong was in town Saturday, returning from a trip to Berlin Mills.

-Mr. Oscar Beedy will learn the barber's trade with W. B. McKeene, To the Editor of Marst Strategies

-Miss Elma Byr , who has been quite ill for some me past, is now slowly regaining her health, we are glad to be able to report.

-Mrs. J. R. Kittridge was in Phillips Saturday en route for the Dead River region where she accompanied the Doctor on his professional trip.

-Misses Hermia and Ella Beal who have recently returned from their California trip spent Sunday in town with their father, Mr. F. N. Beal.

--Friends of Col. Elliott C. Dill of Portland, will be pleased to learn that the Dill family has been increased by

Boston Tuesday noon, bringing with him his wife, who has been visiting relatives in Barga, Italy. Mrs. Marchetti reports a very pleasant trip.

-Members of the King's daughters, please remember the quilting at Mrs. Chas. McKenzie's, on Pleasant street, this Friday evening. Every member is especially requested to attend. Bring thimbles.

-A new car has made its appearance at Sandy River shops. It is technically called a wrecker, for its mission is to carry the wrecking paraphernalia to the scene of an accident or wreck. The car is numbered 25 and presents a very neat appearance in its new

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hinds have received a box of oranges and grape fruit from their son, C. H. Hinds, who is in Apopka, Fla. Mr. Hinds wrote an interesting letter, describing the weather 98 in the shade two days of last week. One day Charles and nis friend, Mr. Richardson went duck hunting, and after shooting several near the shore waded out to get them. Later they

Holt and Mrs. Jennie Snith of this their taxes the before Judge Fenderson be as follows: of Farmington, Tuesday of last week. The contention made by Dr. Holt, through his attorney, Frank W. But-ler, Esq., was to the effect that he had performed some dental work for Mrs. Smith for which she had agreed Mrs. Smith for which she had agreed Samuel Farmer from Farmington to pay him \$11.00. One day she met Bradford Beal from Phillips, the doctor on the street and paid him A. A Newman, Weld. ten dollars, remarking at the time that the ten dollars were all he would ever get for the job. This summary state-ment piqued the doctor, causing him to take action as above. After hear-ing ti evidence, Judge Fenderson found for Dr. Holt, but an appeal to the February term of the Supreme is a taken by Mrs. Smith

-Mr. Russell Lynn of Strong was in MAINE PEOPLE IN NEARLY ALL OF

FROM SAM FARMER.

A List of Taxes Faid by Former Franklin County People in the West, Also a Few Personal Notes Regarding the

inity there are many families and pectedly met. A short time since a matter a d on being met by Mrs. Farmer said, "I believe you are from Maine.'

"Surely," was the reply, "and are

"Yes," said the stranger. "We came from Wilton, Me.

"And who are your folks?" said Mrs.

mother's name was Martha Richards, my own cousin, for your father and my mother were brother and sister."

It was a great surprise to both and a consolation, not supposing either had a relative in all the west, but now can visit relatives and live only four miles apart.

Thinking there are so many Maine people here and mostly from nearly all towns well known all over the county readers of MAINE WOODSMAN to know something of the success with which they have met in their sojourn in the far west. Our taxes have to be paid here in December at Winfield, our county seat and if not paid on or before the 20th a penalty is attached, so everybody rushes to pay and save the penalty of a certain per cent. It is easy now to find out how much each one has saying that the thermometor registered to pay and explains quite nearly the value of each one's estates, although probably there is about as much dodging here as in any other state and while our valuation is made much higher here to about one per cent, or \$20 on \$2,000 the place where they previously shot Maine. I have seen and inquired of each of our Franklin County persons,

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living at 2625 Chestaut St., Eric, Pa., Says: "For two



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We have hardly had what could be called winter so far and the last three or four weeks have been more like autumn than winter with scarcely a bit of

Mrs. James F. Toothaker is much pleased with the climate here. She is stopping with her sister, Mrs. B. Far-SAM FARMER.

George Tash was out Saturday from Carrabassett, returning Monday. Currier Weymouth is helping Charles Ready for Incinediate Ship- come to the customer in various

Dolbier get up a wood pile. Delmont Durrell has gone to King-field to work in the novelty mill. Florence Weymouth and Bertha Rec-ord are taking music lessons at King-

field. O. C. Record and wife were at Phil-lips last Saturday and Sunday. They visited at H. P. Durrell's. Mrs. Blanche Whitney and little daughter, Frances, visited at T. M. Pinkham's and O. C. Record's last work week

Raymond Witham is driving Charles

Turner's horses. George Townsend is hauling Amos Winter's grain to Kingfield.

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Friday. Several Former Residents In

[Special Correspondence to MAINT WOODSMAN.] STRONG. Jan. 30, 1906.

Mrs. John Bennett of Livermore Mrs. Stephen Pract, has returned

Mrs. Ella Dow of Phillips visited at William Bates's last week. Harry Beedy of Phillips was in town

Miss Chare Knowlton visited friends in Phillips last week.

Mrs. Fred York and Mrs. E. Pennell of Kingfield were in town ley, Ward Keefe. Friday.

a caller in town last week.

Mrs. Amos Phillips of Kingfield, was the guest of Mrs. Jesse Phillips Fri-

Mr. B. B. Harvey and granddaughters, who have been spending the winter in California, have returned

Henry Allen recently visited his brother, George, in Readfield.

Mrs. Jesse Phillips and son, Frank, were in Farmington Saturday.

Mr. Henry Mitchell has moved his family into the rent vacated by Chester Hight in the Pratt house.

Mrs. Emily Nash has returned to Auburn after a few weeks stay in

Miss Florence Toothaker has returned

able to be moved home.

field were the guests of Fred Page last meeting will be held at the home of week.

Mrs. Ella G. Dow is working for B. B. Harvey.

Mrs. O. P. Dudley of Farmington was the guest of Mrs. C. W. Shaw at Phillips.

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Server brown principal returned to his ares, first in Leeds, Maine, and succes-some in Whot Saturday and also Miss sively in Livermore and Hartford, in Caro income in Mr. Vernon. Ballardvale, Mass., (while her hus-the following collars were and absent band studied theology in the Boston are in the boston day. from the dominaliate school during university) and tastly in Scrong. In Fred Harmon and Dere cook of the terms been whiting, Wullis Phillips, each of these fields she won the hearts Strong were callers in the Valley last tva Whiting, Bessie Burns, Catherine of the people by her sincere and ear- Sunday.

Richard , Marguerette Sample, Clif- She died Thursday morning, Jan. 11, John Kilkenny and family on Freeman apply to ton Toot. R. Harold McLeary, Wil-liam Rounds, Eunice Goodwin, Neil son, four weeks old and Friday noon Albert Huff and wife and little son, Luce. Those not absent only one-half she was borne in a beautiful casket to Ray, visited at C. W. Huff's last Sun- Office at Phillips Station. Falls, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Stephen Pratt, has returned Connelly. Those not absent in the worshipped. Very tender prayer was No. Primary room taught by Miss Bertha offered by Rev. H. L. Paskard, pastor Valley last Sunday Frank, were: Holman Daggett, Ralph of the Congregational church, and Eustis, Hazel Hunter, Berchard Look, many tearful eyes spoke volumes of Genie Tash spent last Sunday evening Faye Mitchell, Arnold Porter. Hazel personal love for the dear one. The re Rounds, Lester Savage, Florice mains, accompanied by the bereft Winslow, Roy Witherell, Milford Richardson, Frank Toothaker, Glendon her early home in Stoneham, where the sie on the graphophone. Mrs. William Bates recently visited Partridge, Ethel Whiting. Those ab- funeral rites were observed on Sunday Dr. Charles Donnell of Lewiston, sent only one-half day: Roscoe Mar- afternoon. shall, Marion Richardson, Clyde Brack- The abundance of floral offerings, and family last Friday night. Master

Mr. E. H. Hewey of Monmouth was Miss Edith Talcott at Kingfield.

Miss Anna Hunter.

Damariscotta are visiting at Miss Anna which Mrs. Hall had there organized Hunter's.

Miss Mattie Bell is visiting friends in devotion.

Miss Helen Richardson last Thursday. early home: A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. This Thursday it will meet with Maud Porter.

Miss Catherine Saunders is visiting Miss Catherine Saunders is visiting Realizing the great loss to the Methodist Epis-her mother, Mrs. Lina Saunders in copal Church and to the Maine Conference, es-Portland.

'The Ladies' Aid enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon with Mrs. Ada Daggett Wednesday, Jan. 24. It being liam Kelly, her father, a member of this Quarterthe annual meeting. The following home from Salem, where she has been officers were chosen for the year: visiting her sister, Mrs. Winn Stevens. Mrs. Wilma Chapman was so far re-dent, Reliance Daggett; secretary, covered from her operation, as to be Nancy Daggett; treasurer, Lizzie Will; executive committee, Flora Starbird, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Page of King- Ada Daggett and Mary Dill. The next Mrs. M. A. Will.

Mrs. Frank Worthley and daughter of Phillips visited friends here recently. J. H. Bell is visiting his son, Harry,

Mrs. W. A. Bradford has been assist- was held on Sunday Jan. 21, in the ing E. W. Loring in his store recently. Methodist church at Strong, in which Friday evening the schools gave a the Congregational pastor and his peobox sociable in Bell's hall for the bene- ple heartily joined and whose cordiality fit of the Junior and Senior classes of is highly appreciated. This service

ing was enjoyed by all present.

TAYLOR HILL.

Henry Crosby and daughter, Miss of chorister, M. A. Will. Maud Ranger, were callers in Phillips Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Reickert has been visiting her husband at Mr. Brawn's.

B. F. Reickert has finished work for Mr. F. Brawn and gone to work for Fred Nutting.

Mrs. Lula Lisherness is visiting rela-Strong, - - Maine, tives and friends in Strong.

P. clent helpmate in her bushand's pastor-

which bedecked her casket at the final Melvin Huff, under Dr. Donnell's treat-Miss Leona Fogg spent Sunday with obsequies were fit emblems of the beau- ment, is coming out all right. ti ul life which had just gone out. Miss Emma Dickey is working for Among these was a cross contributed to be the order of the day and everyone by the Methodist church of Strong and Miss Anna Hunter. Dr. Warren Sherman and wife of Damariscotta are visiting at Miss Anna which Mrs. Hall had there organized Damariscotta are visiting at Miss Anna which Mrs. Hall had there organized and taught with exceptional skiil and

The following testimonial shows the The Thimble club met at the home of esteem in which she was held at her

FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE, STONEHAM M. E. CHURCH.

Stoneham, Mass., Jan. 14, 1906 pecially, by the sudden death of Mrs. Eveline

Kelly Hall of Strong, Maine, Therefore, resolved, that we extend our deepest sympathy and pledge onr prayers to Brother ly Conference; to Sister Kelly and family and to the afflicted husband, our Brother Rev. F. H. Hall, in this their hour of sorrow.

That we express our personal grief at the removal of this noble Christian woman, whose early life was spent among us and whose memory is a benediction to our church wt ere her labors of love were so abundant. She led a spotless life and her tr'umphant death has been our loss but her gain. For the Stoneham Quarterly Conference,

CHARLES A. OWEN,

Recording Steward

A very sympathetic memorial service in the presence of balarge audience January Sale of Table Linens the High school. The boxes sold for all was pleasantly conducted by Rev. H. prices. The evening was spent in play- L. Packard, who with W. L. Daggett ing games, etc. A very pleasant even- of the Methodist church, made appro- lin & Megantic, Phillips & Rangepriate remarks. The special music was exceptionally fine and rendered by the united choirs under the leadership

W. L. D.

Stratton.

The village schools closed Jan. 26. Rev. A. C. Cook is keeping a singing school. It is well attended.

Elmer Fields has bee i in town for

Jeanie Phillips, Ardene to lead many to Christ. Jeanie Structure Soper spent last Structure Inst. S night and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. next winter's supply. For prices

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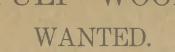
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Obituary.

MRS. FRANK H. HALL.

Eveline Kelly, daughter of William and Ida Slack Kelly, was born in Chelsea. Mass., Aug. 29, 1872. In her very early life her parents moved to Stoneham, Mass., and here she received her education, graduating from the High

when she did not pray to her Heavenly Father. In childhood she consecrated herself to Christ and -at the age of 12 joined the Methodist Episcopal church of Stoneham, of which she was a member until her marriage and removal from home. Here she was an active worker in the Sunday school as a teach-We carry only the best kinds | er, in the Primary department as assistings, giving her time and strength to her Master's work.

Telephone and mail orders In July, 1898, she united in marriage promptly attended to. We are with Rev. F. H. Hall of the Maine conference, hus taking upon herself the daties of a pestor's wife, which did not lessen but rather increased her activities as a Christian worker. She did not hesitate in the presence of added The True "L. F." Atwood's Bitters, responsibilities. For seven and a half as cents. The best headache remedy. not hesitate in the presence of added years she has been a faithful and effi-

tives and friends in Strong. Arthur Crosby and Eugene Lisherness are cutting cord wood for Mr. Wil-lis of Strong. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilber visited their daughter, Mrs. Guy Kershner

days. The rain and warm days of last week WANTED. I want to buy your live fowl and eggs. I pay the highest W.K. Howes is in Farmington this week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme week introducing the McKinney Acme enameled kettles. Perley Jackson is week introducing the McKinney Acme week introducing the McKinney are unable to hail birch until it freezes up again

Mrs. Elisha Voter has returned from a visit in Kingfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Sterry and daugh-ter, Louise of Starks, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bernard Taylor. Fred Hutchins is in town taking some

ery nice pictures. Ira Blanchard of Kingfield is visiting

his brother, Allen B anchard, and other

Quite a number of K. of P.'s attend-

sc.ool course. At the age of 21 she began teaching and for five years con-tinued her successful work. She was brought up in a Christian home and could not remember the time when she did not pray to her Heavenly Cuite a number of K. of P. s attend-ed the School of Instruction held at Farmington last week. Russel Bros. & Estes Co are build-ing a new mill near L. T. Hinds's, where the one was burned recently. Ray Knapp of Madrid is taking charge of the same.

Misses Saymie Barden and Louise Danico of Phillips visited Mrs. Frank C Burrell at her camp. Carrabassett, over Sunday. Miss Eula Hinds was in Farmington

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Mrs. M. E. Jones, West Lubec. Me. writes:-

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Estate of Charles E. Toothaker.

FRANKLIN, SS. At a Court of Probate holden at Farmington, within and for the County of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1906.

1996. Eva N. Toothaker, Guardian of Charles E. Too-aker, Lilitän B. Toothaker and Carrie M. Too-aker, minor children and heirs of Charles L. pothaker, late of Phillips, in said county, de-ased, having presented petition for license to and convey certain Real Estate of said mi-irs, as described in said Petition,

nors, as described in Said Petition, ORDERED, That the said Guardian give m to all persons interested, by causing notic be published three weeks successively in MAINE WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, they may appear at a Probate Court to be hel Farmington, in said county, on the third Tone of February next, at ten o'clock in the foren and show cause, if any they have, why the s should not be allowed.

J. H. Thompson, Judge Attest, Frank W. Butler, Register.

Estate of Abby Greaton.

HRANKLIN, SS. At a court of Probate hold en at Farmington, within and for the Court of Franklin, on the third Tuesday of January /

A certain instrument purporting to be ill and testament of Abby Greaton, lat d, in suid County, de-eased, restate, ith a petition for the probate there-titers testamentary as herein provide een duly presented,

been duly presented. ORDERED, That said petitioner give persons interested, by causing this published three weeks successively in WOODSMAN, published at Phillips, the appear at a Probate court to be held a ton, in said County, on the third Feb uary next, at ten o'clock in the fo show cause, if any they have, why should not be granted.

J. H. Thompson, Judge Attest, Frank W. Butler, Register.

Estate of Hiram A. Barker.

Whereas a petition has been duly presented aying that George A. French may be confirmed trustee under the will of Hiram A. Barker, te of Phillips, in said County, deceased.

late of Phillips, in said County, deceased. ORDERED, That said petitioner 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 February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

J. H. Thompson, Judge. Attest, Frank W. Butler, Register.

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MAINE WOODSMAN, PHILLIPS, MAINE, FEBRUARY 2, 1906.

Phillips and Vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Kenniston is visiting friends in North Leeds. -Miss Irene Taylor, station agent at

Redington, was in town Tuesday. -Miss Stella Bangs, Strong, has this week. been visiting friends in town.

visited her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Wheeler, for a few days. this week.

Bible class will be "Evolution and Reli- their son, Lionel T. Allen. gion.'

town, the guest of his son, Harry Bell friends in Boston for two weeks. Her of the upper village.

-Miss Mabel Hunter is sufficiently ton a companied her. convalescent as to be able to sit up a short time each day.

Wilbur.

-Mrs. H. T. Barber of Rangeley was in town Wednesday, en route for ductors on the Phillips & Rangeley pany and ascertain at what price Brunswick.

Leon Bartlett took a sleigh ride to the last day of January. Weld Wednesday.

ter.

---Fred Calden and his uncle, Charles, are cutting ice on Lufkin pond. Elbridge Beedy is doing the same.

guest of his nephew, Lionel T. Allen. a recent caller here. Mr. Lewis repre- Edwin Childs, Boston. sents a Portland institution selling railroad bonds.

relative.

has charge of the lumber and wild land months in Maine. interests of Hon. J. Manchester Haynes business.

cently to consult with Drs. Hopkins tion. and Currier. Mr. Dill is now very much better.

-W. F. Calden lost a cow last Sunday morning under singular circun." stances. She had been fed twice with hay with the others and a little later feeds of hay. The tie chain was loose and a later examination failed to show dent. any indications of choking.

-There will be a social dance in Madrid, Saturday evening. Music will of an orchestra in Presque Isle.

-At a meeting of the Social union held at Mrs. Hattie Wneeler's, Jan. 16, the following committee were appointed for the ensuing year: Execu-tive, Mrs Esma True, Mrs. Evelyn Wilbur; Entertainment, Mrs. Clara

-Miss Agnes Harnden is keeping WATER QUESTION UP FOR DISCUShouse for Mrs. George Dennison. -Mrs. H. A. Furbish of Rangeley, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Brackett,

Phillips and Vicinity.

-Mrs. Annie Smith of Waterville is -Mrs. Emily Dyer of Farmington visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hough

-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen of Strong -The subject for next Sunday's spent the evening Wednesday with

cousin, Miss Nellie Farmer of Farming-

-The commissioners of inland fisher--The Social union will meet next for Etna and Bangor on Thursday of pany providing a satisfactory trade can Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank this week and also in Pittsfield and Bangor Tuesday, Feb. 6.

railroad, reports a forest fire at Red--Miss Everdene Shepard and Mrs. ington on a small scale, Wednesday,

-Mr. Benj. Dodge has been on the like to learn a trade that will bring sick list of late, but is now much bet- him excellent returns from the beginning, can learn something to his advantage by calling on J. W. Brackett at the the best interdsts of the town. WOODSMAN office.

-Recent arrivals at Phillips Hotel: -Mr. U. G. Allen of Livermore Falls W. C. Calden, Wilton; J. D. Glynn, was in town Wednesday night, the Boston; W. C. Humphrey, Boston; A. H. Proctor, Salem, Mass.; Oscar -Mr. Harry Lewis of Portland was Wilkins, Wilton; H. Rice, Boston;

-One of the events of the season in Oliver. Philadelphia was the \$25,000 dinner and -Mr. Fletcher Pope was called to dance given to Miss Clara Waterman Beverly, Mass., one day the first of Knight of Philadelphia at the Bellevuethe week on account of the death of a Stratford. The debutante, Miss Knight, is known to a great number of -George L. Smith of Augusta, who our readers who spend the summer

-Mr. John Voter, while chopping of Augusta, was in town recently on wood near Madrid Station, Wednesday, chopped the big toe of his right foot -Mr. Charles E. Dill has been very almost entirely off. Dr. Hilton was a daughter. ill with a serious liver trouble. Dr. summoned and soon had the injured Maple Grove Coruer, Freeman, to Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Farmington was called re- member in a very comfortable condi-

man by the name of Bickford was killed in Lowelltown Wednesday by a Canadian Pacific train. Lowelltown is in the Stratton, Jay 32, Miss Susan F. Mann, former-extreme northern portion of Franklin days. (Lewist - papers please copy.) county. Coroner Fred P. Adams of was found dead, yet had eaten both Farmington was summoned and will probably go to the scene of the acci-

-Mr. Haley's jobbers with the help of his own teams got the last of the be furnished by a local orchestra as- poplar from H. P. Dill's pond lot to the sisted by Mr. R. M. Dorr. Mr. Dorr for several years has been the leader of an orthestra is Provided to the sidings of the No. 6 railroad near E'-bridge Beedy's. Fred Calden has nearly finished his job for Mr. Haley, hauling poplar from Dill's meadow lots. This goes on the main line of the railroad, with some poplar left over last year in Beedy Bros. field just below Hodges's crossing.

-Last Tuesday as Mildred Savage Noble, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler; Social, Mrs. Lucy Brackett, Mrs. Cherry scending the McKeen hill, she was run Pratt; Industrial, Mrs. Eva Toothaker, against by a double-runner sled, which Mrs. Bertha Austin, Miss Cora E. was loaded with youngsters who were Wheeler. to supply flowers for church, sliding with great speed down the hill. She was struck with so great force -A few neighbors consisting of that she was thrown quite a distance Charles Berry, Winfield Badger, Carl- into the air, falling and striking on her ton Bubier, C. O. Dill, son and horses, head and shoulders. She was picked Joe Dill, Charles Gile, Cliff Hunter and up senseless and at once taken to her son, George Hewey, Walter Hodges, D. home. At this writing the child is Hollis, Bert Kempton, Walter Perry, much improved and is apparently doing

SPECIAL MEETING.

SION MONDAY EVENING.

Question. Expected That a Goodly Number of Interested Citizens Will this place. Be Present

the Phillips Village corporation in Phillips and has lived here about 40 -Mrs. Geo. B. Dennison has been Lambert hall Monday at 7.30 p. m. years. Mr. Wilbur was the last mem--Mr. James H. Bell of Strong is in visiting her son Lee Dennison and to discuss the matter of the corpora- ber of his father's family.

> will vote to buy the water franchise deceased, Rev. Mr. F. E Freeze Upper Village, - Phillips, Me. ies and game have appointed hearings and plant of the Phillips Water com- officiating.

Bangor Tuesday, Feb. 6. -Robert McMullen, one of the con-the officers of the Phillips Water complant can be purchased, this committee to report at an adjourned meeting. Article 3. To see if the corporation

last day of January. Any capable young man who would to learn a trade that will bring It is constructed to purchase the plant and franchise of the Phillips Water com-pany on the terms of the contract.

It is expected that the meeting will be well attended by the citizens of this village, who are always interested in attention

Industry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson have returned from New Jersey and are vis-iting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M W. Smith

Chester Oliver of Anson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N.

Mrs. Frank C. Luce is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. L. Badger.

Births.

Rangeley, Jun. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton, Dec. 4, To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, daughter.

Stratton, Dec. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Taylor. a daughter.

Stratton, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lisher ness, a daughter.

Marriages.

-As we go to press we learn that a Strong, Jan. 25, Leslie L. Savage of Avon and Daisy J. Oakes of Rangeley.

Cut Flowers

And ficral designs for weddings, receptions and funerals direct from the greenhouses of John Burr, florist, Freeport, Maine, Flowers of any kind in their seas in will be promptly furnished and the best of their kind guaranteed in every case. Especial attention given to orders for flowers of our own selection and elegant assort-ment given when so ordered. W. A. D. Cragin.

Resolutions of Respect.

reas, our Heavenly Father has seen fit to on one of our most worthyknights, a zealous loved biother, to join the heavenly host of when the therefore

ner: refore, that the examples of ity and Benevolence as exem-be imitated by the surviving ntial to their admission to the

and our alter be draped in mourning days and that a copy of these rend upon our records and a c. py and family

Orna Wilbur Dead.

The sad news was received in this village that Mr. Ornan Wilbur of this Suits and town. an aged and respected citizen. had passed away during Monday night. Mr. Wilbur was 83 years. 4 months

To Buy or Not to Buy. That Is the and 21 days of age at the time of his death. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Sadie Haines, both of

The deceased was born in East Livermore, Sept. 8, 1822, where he resided next ten days. There will be a special meeting of about 38 years. He later moved to

tion buying the present water system. The funeral was held this Thursday Article 1. To see if the corporation morning from the late home of the

Article 2. To see if the corporation Franklin Employment Bureau and Real Estate Agency.

> Office at The Willows. George L. Lakin is agent for Life, Acciden: and

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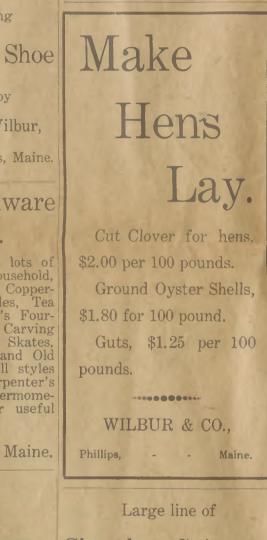
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-The Phillips and No. 6 railroad is in They cut, in the woods and hauled to common with others, having a favorthe dooryard, from 10 to 12 cords and able time over the line. There was cut the wood eight feet in length. over two millions of spruce at Berlin Others had an invitation to the "bee," Mills Co.'s landing last Monday and the but failed to come. Mr. Kempton is in huge piles are daily growing in size. S. G. Haley's men are landing spruce at the old landing, which is sold to the Berlin Mi ls Co. Another small crew of Haley's is hauling lumber to the same company from Mr. Haley's Han Smith farm.

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