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C C Burrill & Son-Insurance.

M A Cunningham—Confectioner.

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Bank statement—Condition of First nationa A E Moore-Dry goods, millinery, etc. W R Parker Clothing Co-Clothing.

WEST SULLIVAN: R F Gerrish-Printing, stationery, etc. Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Co-Notice foreclosure.

> SCHEDULE OF MAILS AT ELLSWORTH POST-OFFICE. In effect June 16, 1902.

GOING EAST-6,13 7.21 (Washington Co) a m, \*12.37, 4.17 and 6.11 p m. Going West -- 11.56 a m, \*2.23, 5.31 and

MAIL CLOSES AT POST-OFFICE. Gotne East-7 a m (Washington Co), 3 45,

5.30 and 10 p m. Going West-11.20 a m, \*2, 5 and 10 p m. SUNDAY.

Mail trains from the west arrive at 6.13 a m, \*12.52 and 6.11 p m. Leave for the west at \*2.23, 5.31 and 16.18 p m. Mail closes for the west at

\*Service by this train in effect from June 26 to

E. E. Parker, of Lewiston, is in the city to-day.

Miss Della G. Whitney is home from Boston on her summer vacation.

Miss Isabel Hall, of Washington, D. C., is home for her summer vacation.

Mrs. Grace Royal chaperoned a party of young people at Dorgan's cottage last

Alonzo W. Packard, of Boston, arrived Sunday to spend the summer with his family.

Miss Celia Larkin, of Winslow, is visiting her aunt, Miss Frances Larkin, in this city.

Leroy J. French's "Peck's Bad Boy" played to a good house last Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Edwards, of Boston, hes been the guest of Miss Louise Dutton the past week.

Enoch L. Brown, one of Ellsworth's oldest citizens, is seriously ill at his home on Court street. W. E. Quinn, representing the Asso

clated Press, has been at the trial since Monday morning. The schooner "Luiu W. Eppes", Capt. Jordan, towed out yesterday loaded with

lumber for Salem. The Usona club will hold its shirt waist

party this evening instead of Thursday, as reported last week. There was an excursion over the Wash-

ington County railroad to Calais to-day. The excursionists were few. Rev. J. T. Richardson, of Maryland,

preached at the Methodist last Sunday morning and evening. Harry E Walker, principal of the Me-

and accepted the principalship of the Fort Fairfield high school. Mrs. H. W. Host and Mrs. J. W. Brag don, who have recently returned from

chanic Fails high school, has resigned

Minneapolis, are visiting their brother, Dr. H. G. Hodgkins, of Eastport. The Dental Digest, of Chicago, one

the leading dental journals of the West, has published Dr. Harvard Greely's recent article in tull, ecpied from Cosmos. Mrs. Mary Osgood, who has spent the

past year in Peabody, Mass., is at home for the summer. She is accompanied by her daughter Lucy, who teaches in the Peabody schools. E. W. Lord leaves to-morrow for New

York, where he will sail Saturday for San Juan, Porto Rico. He expects to assume his duties as deputy commissioner of education there about Aug. 1. At Curtis' shippard the schooner

'Yreka", which has been on the main railway for replanking and other repairs, goes off to-day. The "J. M. Kennedy is in the dock having her stern rebuilt.

E. L. Curtis, of Maiden, Mass., is spending his two weeks' vacation with friends in Ellsworth. He was accompanied by Miss Winnie and Charles Davis, who are enjoying an outing as South Surry.

B. F. Thomes, who is endeavoring to raise sufficient capital to start the shoe factory here, is now in Boston. He has secured subscriptions here to the extent of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, and hopes to secure the rest among friends away.

The yacht "Lorelei" has returned from a five days' cruise among the islands. Besides F. S. Lord and family, the party included Mr. and Mrs. Niccolis, Mr. Mrs. Billings, of Rhode Island, and Miss Leonora Higgins, guests of Mrs. Lord.

There will be a ball game at Wyman park next Wednesday afternoon-Cherryfield vs. Elisworth. Manager Higgins has succeeded in arranging a game with Franklin. They will play for a purse of \$25. The date and place will be announced later.

Last Wednesday afternoon Judge Peters found Alvin E. Grindle guilty of assault on Clarington J. Carter, of West Ellsworth. Judge Peters imposed a fine of \$10 and costs. Grindle appealed and furnished bonds for his appearance before the grand jury next October.

The Charles K. Champlin Stock Co. will open a three nights' engagement at Hancock hall to-morrow night with "Only a "A Man of Mystery", Saturday night
"The Banker", and Saturday afternoon,
"Cooke."

Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Hancock hall—"The
Burglar", under management of Fred E.

"In Peril". This company has played in nearly all the large shore towns of Maine this season, and everywhere has had crowded houses. The Bar Harbor Record speaks very favorably of the company.

Judge L. A. Emery, who is presiding at the Treworgy trial, has a summer home at Hancock Point, and may te seen every morning and night, riding between his cottage, Crosby lodge and Mt. Desert Ferry, astride a bicycle. He is apparently following the good advice he gave to the jury-to take best possible care of the health.

The Unitarian pienic to Camp Comfort ast Friday was attended by about fifty from the Sunday school. The party went to Green Lake by train and thence by steamer "Senator" to the camp. One of the features of the picnic was the dinner. Instead of lunching in a party of three or four as is the custom, the picnickers made one long table and lunched together. The thanks of the society are due Mr. Race, of the fish hatchery, for the use of the steamer, also to Mr. Morang for use of Camp Comfort.

The joke seems to be on one of the Main street clerks. Last Thursday this young man boarded the 'Mt. Desert" at Bar Harbor for Northeast Harbor, where a team was waiting to take him home. He soon fell asleep and when he awoke the boat was just entering Stonington. It was necessary that he be in Ellsworth that night, but he did not get here until Friday. Many of his friends enjoyed a good smoke since he got home

L. W. Jordan has purchased the bleych business of the late Fred C. Jones, and will continue at the old stand on Franklin street. Mr. Jordan has had a good deal of experience in the repairing and making of wheels. He with Mr. Jones established the business about seven years ago, under the name of the Ellsworth Bicycle Co. Last year Mr. Jordan retired from the firm to go into his present business, that of an undertaker. Ernest Sargent will still continue in his old position.

Somewhat of a family reunion will be held at the home of James L. Cook and wife on Franklin street during the next two weeks. All of their children will be at home. Frank W. Cook, of New York. Arthur E , of Boston, Louis D , of Bridgewater, Mass., and Mrs. Eva Kimball, of Norway, are here. Albert Cook, of Brockton, is expected the last of the week. This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Cook have had their family together for over fifteen years, and is Frank's first visit home for eleven years.

Mr. Halman, with a corps of engineers, arrived in Edsworth last Friday. Mr. Halman and Chief-Engineer Rugg, of Worcester, returned yesterdsy, but pect to be back next week. While here the entire party went over the line of the proposed road. Some changes in location of the route, especially getting into and out of the city, are contemplated. It is expected that at an early day fuller details can be made public. The negotiations for the purchase by the water-power parties of the Boston duction Co.'s dam, have, as stated in last week's paper, been completed, and a part of the purchase price paid.

#### Unitarian Conference.

The 11th annual session of Hancock County conference of Unitarian and other liberal christian churches will be held at Bur Harbor July 29 and 30

The conference will open with a religlous service July 29 at 730 p. m. Rev. H. H. Saunderson, of Dochester, Mass. will preach the sermon.

The morning session of July 30 begin at 10 o'clock with business meeting. Reports from various churches will be called for. Luncheon at 12 o'clock, hospitalities

extended by the Bar Harbor church. Rev. W. M. Brundage, of Albany, N. Y., will speak on the "Church and the Peo-

ple". Discussion. Afternoon session begins at 2 o'clock. Addresses are expected from Rev. C. F. "The Modern Thought of God:" Rev. P. M. Wilson, "Modern Thought of Man;" Rev. A. L. Hudson, "Modern View

of Jesus." Rev. S. A. Eliot, president of the Amerlean Unitarian association, will conduct

the closing exercises. Round trip tickets from Ellsworth to Bar Harbor \$1.

The steamer "Minnebaha" will leave Lamoine at 730, arriving at Hancock Point about 7.50; Sullivan, 8.15; West Gouldsboro, 9; Bar Harbor, about 10 o'clock, in time for the morning session, leaving Bar Harbor after the conference

for West Gouldsboro, Sullivan, Hancock Ferry, Lamoine. Round trip 50 cents.

#### Bryan's Coming.

The coming of William J. Bryan to Bangor next Friday will attract many from this section.

To accommodate the public the Maine Central will run a special train from Bangor to Mt. Desert Ferry Friday night at the close of the Bryan meeting for the benefit of those who may desire to return that night.

#### COMING EVENTS.

Wednesday, July 23, at Odd Fellows hall Social dance of Usona club.

Friday, July 25, at Columbian hall, Elisworth Falls—Prize dance. friggins orchestrs. Refreshments.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25, 25, at Hancock hall—Chas. K. Champin Stock Co. Prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Seats at Cunningnam's. Matinee Satur-

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 29, 30, at Bar Harbor—Conference of Unitarian churches. Round trip tickets, \$1.00.

## TREWORGY

The Famous Sarah Ware Case Nearing the End.

STATE'S CASE IN -- C. H. HUTCHINGS OPENS CASE FOR DEFENSE -- A MASTERLY ADDRESS.

Singularly Conflicting Testimony - Treworgy on the Stand -A Good Witness-Trial Likely to be Finished This Week - "Who Killed

Sarah Ware?"

charged with the murder of Sarah Ware, in Bucksport in September, 1898, is now in its eighthiday. It began on Tuesday July 15.

The story of the trial through Tuesday of last week and Wednesday forenoon was told in these column sin last week's issue. Its continuation, beginning with Wednesday afternoon's session, up to the recess of Saturday afternoon when the State rested its case, is told in substance on pages 3 and 7 of this issue.

What was done from the opening by the defence, after recess Saturday afternoon, until noon to-day is told in substance below.

At 3.30 Saturday afternoon ex-Mayor C. J. Hutchings, of Brewer, began his address to the jury in behalf of the defense. It was a brilliant effort, and the young attorney received many compilments at the close of the session.

MR. HUTCHINGS' ADDRESS.

In substance Mr. Hutching's said: May it please the court and you, Mr.

Foreman, and Gentlemen of the Jury: "It becomes a part of my duty to pre sent to you briefly and concisely as I may, the answer which this respondent at the bar proposes to make in this case to the charges brought against him in this indictment.

"I desire at this point to congratulate you on the patience which you have dispayed thus far in listening to this tenthy and somewhat tedious trial.

"I further congratulate you that you are now approaching the beginning of its end.

"Treworgy is a man forty odd years old, a hard-working man, a good citizen, a temperate man, and we shall show up to has ever been brought against him.

with Sarah Ware began se when she was employed by him; that their relations have always been friendly. although not intimate. The State has im plied that Treworgy owed Sarah Ware

"We shall show you that there never were any business relations between them since she left his house years ago. We shall convince you by the testimony of many witnesses that there could have been no motive for this deed-no jealousy, no batred in his heart.

"The government has based its case upon the story of Joseph Fogg as a foundation, and all the other testimony which it has produced clusters around this story. The defence will prove to you beyond any doubt that Fogg's story is a falsehoos; hat he is a tiar and an acknowledged and

admitted perjurer. "Recorder Remick of the Western Hancock county court will tell you on the stand that Fogg came to him voluntarily and said that the story of moving the body was a lie and that Fogg plead.d

guisty in that court in 1899 to perjury. to many people at many times that the story was a lie. We shall show that the Bars were ordinary cedar rails. Above story as originally told differs in many

The trial of William T. Treworgy, features from the story he has told this

"We shall further show by reputable citizens of Bucksport that the situation in the pasture where the body was discovered was such that it would have been impossible to drive a team in and out, which Fogg says Treworgy did with his

jigger.
"The first time Fogg told the story, be said it was on Tuesday night that be helped move the body, and at the time was very certain that it was Tuesday. Now be says it was Thursday night. We shall show you that on Tuesday night, Treworgy was miles away at Orland, and that he was at Orland Wednesday night, and he will go on the stand himself and tell you, as near as be can remember, just where he was and what he did on Thurs-

day night. "He will explain to you many of the statements to which the government witnesses have testified and the reasons

for saying them. "There is another man in Bucksport, George Viles, whom I think you will say should rather fall under suspicion than Treworgy. We shall show that this man Viles was in the vicinity of Miles lane with a team on the night of the alleged crime; that he had fashloped a club of wood weighted with lead the day before, and that on that night a team was heard to come from the direction of Miles lane.

driving furiously. "Now, gentlemen of the jury, you will listen carefully to the testimony on one side and another, and after you have heard, I am sincere in my belief that there will exist in your minds many reasonable doubts of the guilt of this respondent.

"Listen to it attentively; weigh it carefully, and if the government has failed to convince you that the respondent at the bar, of whose life and liberty the law is as in the commonwealth, is guilty of this the time this charge was made nothing awful charge of which he stands accused, then I know that the pleasantest duty it We shall show that Treworgy's relations | will ever be your lot to perform will be to propounce the prisoner at the bar not

> Promptly at the close of Mr. Hutchings address at 4.15, the taking of testimony began. The first witness called was

> > GEORGE A. ELDRIDGE.

Bucksport; up Miles lane on Sunday, October 2, 1898. Witness gave a careful description of the territory of Bucksport in which principal scenes of the Ware tragedy are laid.

On Oct. 2 went to Nicholson's pasture Went to see where body lay. Did not get nearer than twenty-five feet of it. Went in about five rods below a point directly out from where the body lay. Went in on south side of where body lay. Body lay upon some ground hemlock. Alders on either side of path leading into clearing where body was found. Largest of them were two inches through and grew very thick-would be

called thick alder growth. Beginning at Blodget line the fence was a four rail, cedar, brink fence. Was about three or four rods from Blodget "We shall show that he has confessed | field to pair of bars. Bars were up at that

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#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning July Topic.—Missions. A meeting in the in-terest of medical missions. "Preach-heal."—Matt. x 7, 8.

In this chapter we have the commission of Christ to the twelve apostles just before He sent them upon their first missionary journey. In this commission two things are uppermost: First, they are to preach; second, they are to heal. "And as ye go preach, saying the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, cast out devils, freely as ye have re ceived freely give." In this commis In this commission we can see that Christ recognizes the importance of both the body and the soul, and we can also see that he recognizes the opportunity of reaching the soul through the body.

One of the superior characteristics of the church of Christ is that it pays proper attention to the entire man, not only emphasizes the value and the Importance of the soul, but also of the mind and of the body. Stoicism em-phasizes the mind and ignores the body and the soul. Epicureanism emphasizes the importance of the physical life, but ignores the mind and the soul. But Christianity attaches due importance to every part of man. It also recognizes the great advantages that come to spiritual workers through attention to and the care of the bedy.

The intimate relations that exist be tween the body, the mind and the soul illustrate the importance of Christianity's position in this respect. It would an impossibility to lead a man to Christ who is hungry. No less a distinguished evangelist than Mr. Moody has declared, "A man with cold feet cannot be converted." The body, the mind and the soul all bear the most intimate relations the one to the other. It is impossible to treat one without due and proper attention to all. Recognizing this principle, Christianity has paid proper attention to the mind and to the body, having of course in mind the reaching of the soul above

verything else. This attitude of Christianity toward the body has been specially applied to the work of foreign missions. This has been done for a number of reasons. (1) In most heathen countries medical science is very little advanced. haps there is nothing cruder in heathen life than the methods of taking care of the body. Medical science is scarce ly understood at all. The methods of the physicans of heathendom are most crude and instead of benefiting the health are usually injurious to it. This condition made it absolutely necssary for Christian missionaries to pay attention to medical science. Even before medical missionaries were sent to the foreign fields the others had to give some attention to this subject. (2) Medical missionaries are not only cessary, but they are also a very powerful influence. It is possible through them to gain admission to many places where otherwise it would be impossible to go. The women of most oriental countries can be reached through the women doctors as in no other way. They live ordinarily most xclusively and under most circumstances are absolutely inaccessible or were so until medical missions played uch an important part in our foreign missionary work. (3) Through medical issions it is possible to gain the confidence of foreigners as in no other way. They are naturally suspicious and prejudiced, but when they see the beneficent results of medical missions their loved ones healed or saved from disease, this prejudice largely passes They can realize that this attitude is at least beseficent, and they are naturally, therefore, the more readconvinced that the gospel truths will have the same effect upon their souls. The king of an oriental country was led to practically embrace Chris Manity and to support Christian missick son. Such illustrations are very ammon. The hearts of the people are reached through the medical work. their confidence is obtained, and thus at is an easy matter to present the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ. and the minds of the people instead of being prejudiced against it are open ind free to receive it

#### Lend, Kindly Maht.

The light fails for the besitating step, and a wavering allegiance leads to the confusion issuing in darkness. "Ours is not the reason why; ours is but to do and die." if necessary, as-sured that being obedient usto death is to enter into an abundant life. This cannot be too strongly insisted upon. Obedience is the law of service, and obedience to this moving Light is the means whereby it becomes clearer to The Light is moving on. The night darkens before the dawn, and then with the dawn the moving Light becomes transformed for us into the welcoming Presence, and we find the Light has led us home, to go out no

#### more forever.-Episcopal Recorder. Two Good Rules.

Remember that charity thinketh ne evil, much less repeats it. There are two good rules which ought to be written on every beart-never believe anything bad about anybody unless you positively know it is true; never tell ven that unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary and that God is listening while you tell it.-Henry Van

In Sacrifice and Purity.

Love is best shown in sacrifice and blossoms sweetest in the white garments of purity.—Hohenzollern.

With adverse fate I will no longer cope; Ambition and despair alike shall cease; Where lately bloomed the wondrous flow-er, hope.

I plant and tend the humble herb of peace.

-Lippincott's Magazine

Alntual Benefit Column.

EDITED BY "AUST MADGE". Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto-it is for the me tual benefit, and alms to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common good, it is for the com mon use-a public servant, a purveyor of in formation and suggestion, a medium for the in-terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends large iy on the support given it in this respect. Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission.
Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to

THE AMERICAN, Ellsworth, Me.

O give me the joy of living, And some glorious work to do! A spirit of thanksgiving, With loyal heart and true; Some pathway to make brighter, Where tired feet now stray; Some burden to make lighter While 'tis day

In the fields of the Master gleaning, May my beart and hand be strong; Let me know life's deepest meaning, Let me sing life's sweetest song; With some faithful hearts to love me, Let me nobly do my best; And at last, with heaven above me, Let me rest!

-Julian J. Outler

Dear Mutual Friends:

Isn't this a cheering, hopeful bit of poetry? There must be something in it which each one of us can do. Select your own hint from it.

Am I a little obscure in my English? Never mind, if you all get the idea. The "joy of living" comes more fully, perhaps, to those blessed with good health and a sound physical organization, but the joy of doing good may be shared by many. The two stanzas just embody the spirit and motto of our column. Some of you will memorize them I know.

I've been wanting to have a chat with some of the sisters for sometime, but haven't taken the time for it. Now the first thing I want to say is, don't you think our local editor has served us rather a mean trick to up and leave without even good-bye for one of us?

I called at THE AMERICAN office recently to fill in order for one of Aunt Madge's cook books, expecting to find Mr. Titus in his usual place, but when on entering I found another and he made the astounding announcement that Mr. Titus had begun his duties that morning in Philadelphia, I was, to say the least, surprised. Now I don't suppose we ought to feel to sellish, as it was for his interest to do so, but he has been such a prominent factor in connection with THE AMERICAN for so long that we hardly realized that such a thing was possible, that he should ever sever his connection with it. And as the relation existing between himself and his orrespondents have, we believe, been most pleasant and profitable, we can but feel that in his departure a personal loss is sustained, and I am sure that all join in best wishes for his future prosperity wherever he may go.

Now, "Ego," I've been wanting to vouch for

our statement that Aunt Madge knows how to write letters, and of the old styled manner too, or I had the pleasure of receiving such a one myself, and I appreciate your feelings in regard o taking the pages as they come and not skipping over and then jumping back crosswise; for though there may have been many improvements in the style of things in the nineteenth century, that certainly is not one of them, at east to my mind.

And, "Sister B.," I want every time I res your helpful letters to just grasp you by the hand and thank you for the wise words and

helpful thoughts they contain.

Now, "C.," I think we ought to hear something more from you. How does your garden grow? I wish all the sisters could see my beautiful edge of roses; they are just beginning to open and I counted fifty five this morning, and for the next two weeks they will be a constant delight with their beauty and fragrance.

I want to add a few words to "Janet" and then I must close, as I am spinning this out quite lengthy. I thought of you and your Sun-shine circle in connection with a visit I made recently to a "shut-in" and thought how much happiness we might give in such ways, pecially as she was speaking of how much she appreciated the kindness of friends in being re-membered, and the many pleasant calls she received, and how it helped her in her long consweetest thought to me is, that though I may be shut in I am confident that I am not shut out," and as I looked upon her beaming countenance I thought surely that life has been made perfect through suffering. Hope we shall hear from all the old helpers again soon and not put too much of the burden and heat of the day upon our faithful Aunt Madge. S. J. Y. faithful Aunt Madge.

Thank you for all your good words, S. J. Y.," and for the interesting letter which the "circle" will enjoy. It is nice to have proof positive that the old friends are still loyal to the M. B. column.

HARD GINGERBREAD-One half cup sugar Kaup molasses, K cup sweet milk, K cup short-ening, I level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, K teaspoonful of ginger or cinnamon, and flour sufficient to knead the dough lightly;

OLD-FASHIONED CARE-One cupi butter, 2 cups sugar, 3 cups flour, 4 eggs, a little clina mon and nutmeg, beat thoroughly, and just be-fore putting in the oven add & teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk.

MUFFINS—One egg, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 teaspoonful sait, 2 cups sweet milk, 4 cups flour with which have been sifted 2 teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar and 1 teaspoonful of soda.

AUNT MADGE.

"Aunt Madge's Cook Book," a collection of every day recipes from the Mutual Benefit column of THE AMERICAN, mailed to any address on receipt of 5 cents. Stamps (1 or 2 cent) will be accepted. Address THE AMERI-CAN, Ellsworth, Maine.

Do you guarantee a fit? asked the anxious man, as he entered the tailor's shop. Oh, yes; you'll have a fit all right, said the obliging person with the tape measure. And when the ciothes were delivered and he found that the trousers were cut too short, the anxious man had one as he gurgled: How true them words was spoke.—Ballimore News.

"Gladys," he sighed, as he leaned toward the frivolous young thing. "Gladys, there is something within me that tells me that you love me-something that thrills through and through me, bearing a message." "Henry," interrupted the malden fair, "you have evidently crosscircuited a wireless message that I have nothing to do with."-Judge.

### MILWAUKEE PEOPLE

Could Hardly Believe It. A Prominent Woman Saved From Death by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

" DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I suppose large number of people who read of my remarkable cure will hardly believe it; had I not experienced it myself, I know that I should not.



MRS, SADIE E. KOCH.

suffered for months troubles peculiar to women which gradually broke down my health and my very life. I was nearly insane with pain at times, and no human my very life. I was nearly insane with pain at times, and no human skill I consulted in Milwaukee could bring me relief.

"My attention was called to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound; the first bottle brought repound; the first bottle brought re-lief, and the second bottle an absolute cure. I could not believe it myself, and felt sure it was only temporary, but blessed fact, I have now been well for a year, enjoy the best of health, and cannot in words express my grat-itude. Sincerely yours, SADIE E. KOCH, 124 10th St., Milwaukee, Wis."—\$5000 forfull f above testimonial is not genuine. Such unquestionable testimony

Such unquestionable testimony proves the power of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound over

Women should remember that they are privileged to consult Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., about their illness, entirely free.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Week's Winnowings of Novelty and Nonsense. George S. Woodman, ex-meyor

Auburn, died at his home on Northern avenue, last Wednesday morning. The 26th Maine regiment will hold its

annual reunion at Northport at the Wesleyan Grove campground on Aug 7. A section man, early Wednesday, found man beside the track, about two and i

half miles from Monmouth, with both legs cut off and a bad cut on the bead. The man was alive but soon died. He was later identified as Dick Walker, of L'vermore Fatts. The 34 h reunion of the 1 10 39th Maine regiment association will be held at Re-

union hall, Long Island, Thursday, Aug. 14. The executive committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Charles S. Emerson, Auburn, Benjamin M. Redion, George E. Andrews, Charles H. Frost. Portland. A four-masted schooner now being

constructed at the yard of Percy & Small, Bath, has been sold to J. S. Winslow & Co., of Portland, and Capt. Jason Me-Kown, of Boothbay. She will be ready for launching in about one month, and when ready for sea will be commanded by Capt. The State fair at Lewiston will open on

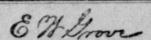
Sept. 1, Labor day. The race entries are coming in finely and some hot races are promised. The trustees held a meeting at Auburn, Wednesday and Thursday, and decided to have the entire exhibit on the fair grounds and to have no evening

John W. Philbrick, of Waterville, 'is Maine Central railroad. Mr. Philbrick | South Hancock was one of Waterville's most prominent citizens and for many years was president of the People's national bank.

Jewett Haines, of Dexter, committed suicide by hanging himself in a horse stail in the Exchange stable, run by C. F. Witham, early Thursday morning. The body was discovered about 8 o'clock. Mr. Haines was last seen at 12 o'clock Wednesdey night. The act was evidently meditated, as he was seen examining a rope on Wednesday. Financial embar-rassment is supposed to be the cause of

Two new trolley rallways from Augusta to points north and west are projected, and articles of association have been filed. The roads will extend to Waterville, through Vassalboro and Winslow in one case, and from Augusta to Belgrade lake and thence to Oakland in the other. The promoters are well-known Kennebec county men, several largely interested in the trolley interests of the State. The combined mileage of the two roads will be thirty-nine miles.

The reunion of the survivors of the 15th Maine at Calais, Aug. 6-7, Old Home Week, is likely to assemble a good many soldiers who went from eastern Maine. They are now widely scattered. The reunion is at the home city of Gen. Murray, commander of the regiment at date of muster-out. He is chairman of the local ommittee of arrangements. The Maine Central, Bangor & Aroostook, Washington County and Canadian Pacific ratiroads and Eastern and International steamboat companies give the usual reduced rates, the latter from Roston and Portland, good to return leaving Calais Monday, the 11th. For particulars write the secretary, Maj. rl. A. Shorey, Bridgton.



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COUNTY NEWS. For additional County News, see other pages

Little Eliza True, of Ellsworth, is with er grandparents, George M. Warren and

Harry Brown, of Old Orchard, has come o spend the summer with his grandfather, C. O. Biaisdell.

Charles Kenney and wife, of Eddington, are in town at the home of her father, Isaish Jordan, for a few days.

Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, of Scarboro, returned nome last Friday after visiting her father, C. O. Blaisdell, since the 4th.

Bert Kincald's bouse was burned last Wednesday afternoon. The fire originated from a hot stovepipe which went through the ceiling to the chimney above. Everything was burned excepting a few things from the main building. Loss \$500; no insurance. Mr. Kincaid moved here last fall from Ellsworth Falls, having been burned out there. Much sympathy is ex-July 21.

S. W. Goes has his gasoline launch in conning order again.

Mrs. Olive Stinson is visiting ber arents, Eben Greenlaw and wife. Mrs. Susie Hatch and Mrs. May King

ere visiting relatives at Oceanville. Schooner yacht "Puritan", Capt. Harry

Gray, was in the harbor last week. The county commissioners are expected tere on the 24th to lay out and widen our

C. H. S. Webb has purchased the stor-and land formerly occupied by Goss &

Jack McNevils and Parris G. Merrill, who recently were burt on the quarries are doing as well as could be expected.

A. E. Owen has his gasoline boat in uoning order. She is fitted with a knox engine, and is running as smooth

W. L. Lynch, of Boston, is spending his second summer at the Anchorage.

Herman Joyce and family, of Glouces-er, Mass., are visiting their parents, Levi oyce and wife. Mrs. Luciia Small and Mrs. Kate Benson of Freedom has been visiting thei brother, Dr. H.W. Small.

Fred Varney and wife, who are spending the season at Edwin Joyce's cottage, have several guests from Waterville.

Mrs. Eustice Tompson is visiting her nicce, Mrs. Burr, at Southwest Harbor.

Mrs. Burr was for several years one of our annual visitors from Baltimore.

July 21.

Wells F. Wardwell is home from coast

Capt. and Mrs. Burke Sellers spent

Dexter C. Littlefield, wife and daughter Hilda, of Waterville, are visiting friends and relative here.

The first degree was worked on a candidate at Rising Star lodge, F, and A. M. Wednesday evening. Mrs. Christianna Leach, widow of the late Parker W. Leach, has received an increase in her pension to the amount of \$17.

July 21. Waltham Waldren Hastings, of Boston, is in town

Charles Davis has moved his family in he house of Herman Jordan. Mrs. Alice Jordan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunham, in Amherst.

The many friends of Wilson Googins sympathize with him in the loss of his buildings which were burned recently. Harold Robertson, of Boston, is at Philip Giles' for the summer. Mr. and Mrs Giles were the guests of J. Prescott Gsgc, at Contention Cove, recently. July 21.

Misses Gertrude Kane and Beulah Eaton are visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. Anna Adams, of Bangor, is the guest of A. W. Eaton and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason, of Boston, be guests of A. W. Eaton and wife.

John W. Philbrick, of Waterville, is dead at his summer home on Squirrel Island, aged eighty-two years. For many July 19.

D. Saturday.

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Miss Nellie M. Wakely, of Clinton, is visiting at William McCauley's. Miss Stanley, of Waltham, Mass., and Master Charles Dearborn, of Philadel-phia, are guests at R. C. Smith's.

Maynard Young, first mate on one of the steamers of the Mallory line, came home Wednesday for a short visit.

Miss Alma Poey, of New York, arrived Wednesday, and will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Young, at Mrs. E. H. Young's.

W.

Marlboro.

Kitredge Martin, of Elisworth, is here haying. He is accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. James E. Ham and two children have gone to Trenton to visit her cousin, Mrs. Frank Dunbar.

Rev. A. W. Lorimer, his sister, Miss Belie Lorimer, and Mrs. Emma Wannamaker and two boys, of Arilagton Heighis, Mass., are stopping at Tyler Hodgkins'.

July 21.

Are.

Charles Holmes, M. D., came last week to spend his vacation with his parents.

Edward Patten has shipped with Capt. Clarence Martin in the "Susan Frances"

Emerson Preble, who has been so los suffering with the rheumatism, is beti and seems to be gaining fast. Misses Elizabeth Ross and Julia Bun-ker and Mrs. L. M. Bunker spent Sauday at Sorrento, guests of Judson Welch and wife.

Bluchill Falls.

H. D. Friend, of Brockton, Mass., arrived Thursday.

Howard Perkins and wife, of Portland, arrived Saturday at the home of their aunt, Miss Lizzie Conary.

Mr. Burgess and Mr. Leighton, of Milbridge, who were employed on the lobster pound, have returned home.

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Sub. July 21.

Bianchard Roberts is home from Stoning ton where he is employed. R. M. Thompson is at North Penobscot working for his brother-in-law, Frank Gray.

Schooner "Lena White" loaded with paving last week owned by Horace Perkins, of Waterville.

July 21.

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Abbertisements.



### COUNTY SEWS.

Miss Kate Weed is making a visit at her Mrs. Meredith Ellis arrived home from

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Damon, July 15.

Mrs. Ralph Gray has gone to Boston to visit her husband. Miss Whitney, of Medford, Mass., is visiting Mrs. E. L. Frost. The sidewalk society met at the home of Mrs. Joel Powers on Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Snowman, of Eggemoggic, July 9. Mrs. Lafayette Thompson and daughter have returned from a visit in Elisworth. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Billings, Little Deer Isle, July 17 Capt. Charles Scott has gone to Bar Harbor in charge of the sloop yacht

John Foster has gone to Brooksville, where he has employment at Fairview

Mrs. John Ellis, of Lynn, Mass., arrived this week and is the guest of Mrs. En e-line Weed. Miss Carrie Dilto, of Washington, D. C., arrived here this week, and is at the Island View house.

Capt. Charles Haskell and wife are home from Boston. Capt. Haskell will stay at home while the vessel makes a voyage in charge of another commander. July 21.

James Nolan has gone to Bar Harbor to George Dunham is working for Edward

Miss Clara E. Leland returned last week from Boston. John Pierce is giving his buildings a

Moses Hodgkins and family, of Mass-achu setts, are visiting relatives here. Miss Effic Brewer has gone to Otter Creek to work in the Copeland cottage. M iss Vida Moore, of Bar Harbor, spent few days last week with Miss Lucy

Miss Prime and Miss Seaton, of Huntington, N. Y., are at Canoe Point for the remainder of the season,
July 21.

ANNE. Salfabory.

North Sedgwick. Miss Michand, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. Clapp and other friends in town. Mrs. Mary Buker, who has been in Bluehill taking care of Capt. A. P. Gray,

Among the arrivals here Saturday were Mrs. Rolend Clapp and daughter, of Rochdale, Lancashire, England. She will spend the summer with her husband's mother, Mrs. Clara Clapp.

July 14. RAE.

Mrs. Ira Page, who has been quite ill, is

Mrs. Fred Cole and children are in town, the guests of D. Thurston. Miss Minnie Thurston has gone to North Brooklin, to spend a few weeks. July 20. RAE.

East Franklin. Miss Mildred Wallace had a birthday party last Wednesday. Caivin B. Springer, Harry Hardison and Seth Joy leave this morning for Quebec, where they have work on a pulp mill.

Rev. Mr. Pet ersen will give a lecture in the Methodist church Friday evening. Subject: "How to Choose a Husband." George H. Rutter, who has been in Lawrence, Mass., for the past six weeks with his brother, who is very ill, returned Friday. July 21.

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The editor invites secretaries of local union the W. C. T. U. in Hancock county, and white ribboners generally, to contribute to this column reports of meetings or items that will be of interest to workers in other parts of the or interest to workers in other parts of the county. We would like this to be a live count, but it needs some effort on the part of W. C. T. U. women to make it so. It is a count of their making, not ours, and will be what they make it. Items and communications should be short, and are, of course, subject to approval of the editor.)

> SOUTH DEER ISLE. e union at South Deer Isle had a

mother's meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Pert. Mrs. Marston and Miss Emma Pulcifer, of Yarmouth, were present as visitors. Mrs. Marston read an appropriate paper selected for the occasion As she was to leave town the next day, the younger members of the union had prepared a surprise in her honor.

An air of secrecy seemed to hover about them, and at the close of the formal businees hour they excused themselves and went to the kitchen whence savory smells roon greeted the nostrils of the elders. Soon an invitation was given for all to adjourn to the dining room where a sumptuous supper was spread, all the work of the young members "unbe-knownst" to the older ones, who played the role of guests. At each plate was a pretty bow of white ribbon as a souvenir. One of the members had provided each

one with a bouquet at the commencement of the meeting, and the bows were a fitting finish for them. It is needless to add that all enjoyed the occasion, and the young folks received a hearty vote of thanks for their nice en-

PRESS SUPERINTENDENT.

West Sullivan. Mrs. Warren Grant, of Clifton, is visiting her parents, Abner Crosby and wife.

Miss Amy Chase, of Allston, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Cora Gor-Rev. F. L. Hayward, presiding elder, preached to a large congregation Sunday

Dr. W. L. Haskell left Monday for Portland. His place here will be filled by Dr. Pheips, of Steuben. B. B. Havey went to Old Town Friday to see the bail game between the Caribou and Old Town teams. His sons Andy and Archie are members of the Caribous.

July 21.

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### TREWORGY ON TRIAL.

The trial of William T. Treworgy, charged with the murder of Sarah Ware, in September, 1898, began at Ellsworth Tuesday, July 15. The court proceedings up to Wednesday noon were reported in last week's issue. Below may be found the testimony in substance from Wednesday noon to Saturday afternoon, when the State rested.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Ducott resumed his testimony, which was not important.

Cross-Was not there when body was found. Remained near body for haif an hour, then went home. Did not see tracks. Looked for some. Fence was made of cedar rails, apparently old ones. Treworgy told him that Joe Fogg had ruined business. Knew horse which Treworgy used in his business. Grass was trodden down.

not lodged by dew. On redirect witness said that he thought if Treworgy's horse was cleaned up it

ISAAC RICHARDSON.

would be white.

Direct-Knew Sarah Ware. One of the party that found the body. Witness decribed the searching party. As they went up this path they got the odor of a severe stench and proceeded around till they came to the body of a woman, who lay raised as if to protect the face and slightly curved, waist and corsets were open, jaw was shattered, and felt certain there had been foul play so bastened to notify authorities. Saw garment on bushes. A rope was passed around to prevent people reaching place where body was lying. He recognized body as being that

State's exhibit No. 2 was shown witpess and identified by him as being the mackintosh which was found near the

Witness was present when body was placed in box on Sunday, Oct. 2. went to lift body by legs, but Mr. Treworgy ran into him, and he took hold of shoulders. The head rolled away from body, and had to be put in separately.

Cross-It was about midnight when body was placed in box. Others were present, including Treworgy. Do not think that box containing body was dragged out through alders to carriage. Wagon was driven to within thirty feet of where body was found. George Ware went on team. Many people visited scene, but with exception of Dr. Emerson, Charles Fogg, John Woodcock and self no one visited the place where body was

The switch was trodden down so hard that it required considerable strength to remove. Hat was found under right hip of the body. It was so hadly crusped and damaged that it would be hard to describe The neck was bared down to corset Did not remember that scalp was turned back, though flesh was much decomposed.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Ware. Understood that be was a brother of Mrs. Ware's husband. Treworgy was at the scene several time

during day.

Saw a sizable rock lying on grass about five feet from body. Saw no other rocks there though there were many in fence across the road.

Knew Mrs. Ware. She was not over heavy. Treworgy said to him while they were putting her in the box that he thought that anybody could carry her up

On redirect, witness said that when put-

ting body in box he said: "I don't believe she could be brought up here alone and a team must have been used, she was so heavy."

'Oh, I don't know, she's not so heavy.

Treworgy replied:

I guess a men could have done it DANIEL T. DAVIS.

She had worked at his house. Had visitors come occasionally. Saw ber last on Sept. 15 or 16. First heard of her disappearance on Thursday night, Told Mrs. Webster, and then went and saw Mrs Miles, and next morn ing called at Sheriff's Genn's office to tell him, but Mr. Genn and Mr. Hall had gone to Mrs. Miles' house, they having been informed of the case. Mr. Hall was se-

Mr. Genn gave witness instructions to earch for the woman. First went to Mrs. Eben Bridges' and other places, but did not find her. Next morning Sheriff Genn instructed him to get up a searching party Witness next described organizing of searching party and the search.

his statements struck the audience, evidently, as being humorous, for he was frequently interrupted by bursts of laughter, which caused the deputies to

call for absolute quietness. On Saturday the searchers just touched the edge of the Nicholson pasture. On that day he noticed place where entered anything of consequence path leading up into Nicholson pasture, looked like wheel tracks leading in. Did not examine carefully that day. Ou Sunday did examine it. Hay that had been cut there looked on Sunday morning as if it had recently been spread about the ground, beyond this could see what looked like truck wagon wheel tracks. Examined track slightly at that time. Did not see any tracks on top of hay. Hay was over the

Witness described appearance of body and said that he was convinced that it was that of Sarah Ware. Alders were

bent in towards the body. Answered such questions as they put then and said no more. Mr. Bunker did not even ask me if I had been connected with case. Made my report to Mr. Genn, for it was under his instructions that I was working.

Did not tell Mr. Odlin much; wasn't under his instructions; and did not make calculations to, and if you want any gave skull to Mr. Ware.

reasons I can tell them. Hands of body were crossed on heart house nor of the woods where body was

down into ground so firmly that con-

Court came in at 2 30 o'clock, and Frank siderable force was necessary to pull it up.

A garment which looked to witness like an old-fashloned waterproof lay on bush at head of woman. Witness identified State's exhibit No. 2 as being, in his judgment, the same garment.

Took look at head and body as it lay on ground. Right side of face at the jaw was crushed in, and on left side of head a place as large as hen's egg was crushed in, and forward of that were two slight marks. Did not see the indentions on forehead and skull until after skull was cleaned.

When Mrs. Ware worked at house of witness Treworgy called there several times to see her.

Mr. Davis said that Treworgy called at his house about April 11, 1900, and asked about what Mr. Hall said to him in regard to organizing the searching party. Witsaid to Treworgy that he thought Mr. Hall knew something about the mur-der. Treworgy replied: "I don't think

Treworgy further said that he was raising money to hunt out the murderer clos-

"If ever this murder is hunted out there will be more men go to Thomaston than you've got fingers and toes, Dan Davis, and they'll be white shirters, too!"

Cross-In opening the cross-examina ion Mr. Fellows stated that there would be some things that would not be pleasing to the ladies. The court said that they would have to stand it, at which there was a general exodus of the women. The examination then began and was, in

Sarah Ware worked at house for five months, five years ago. It was after death of first wife. Was not intimate with her. At time of disappearance was a constable, not dog constable, but regular constable. Had talked with Odlin and Sheriff Hooper about the case.

CAPT. WILLIAM GRINDLE.

Resident of Bucksport and lived there in September, 1898. Went up the Miles lane and hitched my horse to a clump of alders and another man hitched his clump of fire on Thursday before finding of the body. Place where hitched horse was a little to south of where body was found. Were up there gunning.

On cross examination witness said that he saw marks of another horse that had been hitched there; knew that they were there because he had hitched his there on Wednesday, the week before. The fence was an old one and was up in places and down in others.

THURSDAY FORENOON.

DANIEL F. DAVIS-RECALLED.

One of Wednesday's witnesses, D. F. Davis, was recalled to make some slight corrections in his previous testimony. Testified on cross-examination that one of the Sanday searching party, George Viles, had left Bucksport; did not know where he had gone.

CHARLES W. FOGG.

At this point Attorney-General Seiders took the witnesses in hand. Fogg testified:

Husband of Angelina Fogg. Knew Sarah; did not see her on night of Sept. 17, but heard her talking with his wife in store; recognized her voice. It was about 9 o'clock.

First beard of disappearance on night previous to finding of body. Went with John Buldoc Sunday to search. First visited Miles house; no one there but Mrs. Miles. Went through the house, was accompanied by Buldoc and Mrs. Miles. Mrs. Miles led the way, Buldoc next; I followed. As they went along until they reached Mrs. Ware's room, Mrs. Miles' eyes were constantly looking up the Miles

Next went up Miles lane, searching on both sides. Some of party went way up, shead of us. One of them shead soon came back and reported body found. Witness described appearance and surroundings. Identified body as that of Sarah Ware by clothes and general appearance.

Noticed path from lane to spot where body was found, looked as though team had been driven from lane to and past spot. Joe Fogg was with him when he found stone wall at Swazey field the next

Could not identify exhibit 2 (waterproof) as one he saw near body. [Later, during recess, witness examined waterproof more closely, and testified that he thought it was garment he saw near

Cross-examination did not bring out

D. L. FIELDS.

Direct-Live in Ellsworth. Coroner. Called to Bucksport Oct. 2. Reached there about 9 p. m. Viewed body and ordered it moved. George M. Ware, Bucksport, undertaker, moved it. Saw body next day during inquest. Thought that he saw body placed in box. Body was in tomb next day when viewed it. Could not say that saw any bruises on skull at time. Did see the broken jaw one. Skull was turned over to Ware, now dead.

On night of October 2 visited Miles house. Treworgy and others were present. Visited Mrs. Ware's room and searched two trunks especially for bank book, bag money. Trunks ordinary style. Made thorough search. Found no money, bank book or hand bag. Moved furniture to see that there was nothing concealed there. Made careful examination of body at tomb. Found one dollar under corsets. It was October 3, after inquest, that he

Did not make another search of Miles

A rock was shown at the inquest and examined by him. Was neither blood, hair nor flesh upon it. The rock and other things were turned over to Mr. Ware. Rock would weigh about pound and half. Mr. Genn might have taken charge of

Cross-Did not move the body where viewed it in woods. It was moved while he was there. That night did not think an inquest was necessary, but next morn-ing inquest was held in Mr. Fellows' office; went to tomb and got skull. Skull was separate from body. It was shown in Mr. Fellows' back office. of the jaw bone was brought from the tomb. Selectman Hall accompanied him to the place where body was found and to the Miles house. Treworgy held light for him to search trunks by.

From what I was told that night it did not seem to me that an inquest was necessary. Next morning from the talk with people, decided that one would be necessary. Found a cheroot in the waterproof when he searched it in tomb. was broken in two. Saw no blood on woman's clothes.

Re-direct-The information that I se cured on Sunday night was all furnished by Selectman Hall. Did not make a search for blood on clothes. Body was in such condition that it could not be

The trunk, State exhibit 3, was shown witness; could not swear it was trunk he examined in Mrs. Ware's room. There were things in it that ne had never seen Did not mark it so as to be able to identify.

A. W. MOONEY.

Bucksport; went to place where body of Sarah Ware was found on afternoon of Oct. 2. Saw body placed in box and taken out. Box was lugged out to team. Had to be carried a distance of fifteen paces to reach team; team was at edge of alders. Found place for team to go to point where it reached. Was a fence, but rails lay on ground when came to it, and they only threw them aside out of the way of the team. Reason for putting them aside was that wagon was light and it was feared that joiting over them would break springs.

Cross-Witness said that he had been a police officer and constable in Bucksport many years. Recently visited place where the body was found, and found Hartnett there.

When first met Hartnett, Hartnett introduced himself as Mooney.

"Is he a relative of yours?" artlessly queried Mr. Fellows. "Ob no, sir, not a bit," hastily answered

witness. When asked if he went to see the body in the bushes he said that he went up, but found Davis on guard, and wouldn't

let anybody pass. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

GEORGE G. ATWOOD.

Cut key in Nicholson pasture that summer. Began cutting close to the road. Did not haul it out. This was last of July. Left it in the swath. Was up there after body was found. Got into pasture close to the Biodgett field.

Cross-It was last of July or first of August. Did not take hay away, because was not sufficient amount to make it worth while. Was at pasture day body was found. Many people were there Fence was up and down in places.

CAPT. THOMAS M. NICHOLSON. Bucksport; his sister owned pasture where body was found. Was up there prior to finding body. No cattle have een pastured there in last seven or eight

years. Last time previous to finding body that he visited the fence was dilapidated, being up and down in places. Used to be small clump of alders in the northeast corner of Swazey field. Not positive they were there in 1898. HAROLD CRANE.

Was correspondent for Bangor Comme cial at time. Saw skull in Ware's store not seen skull since that time until this Witness was shown State's exhibit 4, a

human skull; same skull be saw in Ware's store. Ware was present when he saw it. things that might have been concealed in Cross-Could not remember exactly whether skull identified by him was in same condition that it was when he saw it at Ware's store. Thought that upper jaw was on it then.

Redirect-Identified it by circular indentation on it.

ALBERT M. CLEMENT.

Bucksport: was sexton of Silver Lake cemetery, and is now. The body of Sarah Ware was received at the tomb by him and buried, later, by him. Marked spot and later, on December 10, 1898, re-opened the grave. Sewall Heywood, I Tapley and George Ware came there. Sewall Heywood, Louis

Cross-Burial was in the pauper lot. Did not see them open the box, as they requested him to leave. Afterwards went back and covered it up. Might have been gone about an hour. Did not see inside the box. Was about 7 a. m. Alfred

Redirect-George Ware died sometime this spring.

LOUIS F. TAPLEY.

Mail clerk: recalled disappearance of Sarah Ware and subsequent finding of body. Was at place where body was found. Did not see remains as they would not let him. Visited there again

On Sunday body was found met Treworgy coming down Miles lane. Heard to Treworgy

"How about this!" and Treworgy said: "I am ready to be questioned at any

Exhibit 4 (skull) was shown witness, who identified it as being one given him by Mr. Wood. After he received box, did it up in paper

nd sealed it with wax, after which be placed it in vault of Bucksport national bank. Key was turned over to Mr. Tracy. The box was taken from vault by him in October and given to Tracy.

When he visited the place where body was found saw opening in fence. There

in Mrs. Ware's room. Saw it in the jail ground. Ground there was rough, but he bad driven team over it and gone by the mobile tree with horse and buggy. Saw three rails, lying in a sort of shape just below the maple tree on that Sunday afternoon. Had examined the stone wall. Witness identified exhibit 5 (rings) as those of Sarah Ware.

Cross-Drove up through the path to where body was found and out to Miles lane, coming out by the maple tree. Did it in October, 1898, and again last Saturday. In October, 1898, did not have to get out of buggy.

Had never made a wager. Did offer to bet a "long-necker" with Dr. Emerson on Part | the case. Asked what a long-necker was, witness said;

"You can draw your own inference." He said to Dr. Emerson that he'd bet "long-necker" that some one would go down river. Also called doctor a liar.

Drove in at the opening of the fence

and over the place where hay was cut. George Graham was with Treworgy when I met him in Miles lane. Here witness repeated statement which be heard Treworgy make in Miles lane as given in direct testimony, adding that he heard Graham inquire of Mr. Treworgy why he didn't go to Buldoc's as Mrs. Miles asked him to, and Treworgy answered that he did.

Referring to the stone wall in Swazey field witness said that he went to see the stone wall. Waiked on the top of wall; there were bushes on each side of it overlapping it. This brought on a short olloquy between Mr. Fellows and witness

Mr. Fellows-"How far did the bushes extend into field?"

Tapley-"Don't know." Fellows-"Didn't you look to see how

far they extended into field?" Tapley-"I wasn't after alder bushes, I was after a stone wall!"

Fellows-"Answer my question."
Tapley-"I have. I tell you that I was looking for a stone wall and not for alder bushes, so didn't bother to examine them. Only knew they were there because I had to brush them aside to move along the

wall." Witness then gave long description, in answers to questions by Mr. Fellows of the incidents leading up to first arrest of Treworgy, being stopped by Justice Emery as having no bearing on the case at objection of Attorney-General Selders Mr. Tapley said he was willing to answer any question the attorney put him,

whereat Mr. Fellows shid: "Yes, always willing and never

Visited Silver Lake cemetery with Sewall Heywood and George Ware. We took out coverings and then Mr. Heywood and I took the body out of the box. We took the gloves off. Glove fingers were torn out. As we took off glove of left hand one ring came off. Cut away rest of the clothing. Took waterproof, but not hat, it was so flithy.

Witness examined State exhibit 2 (waterproof) and identified it as one taken from box. Mr. Heywood took cape in charge. Witness did not take charge of anything. Mr. Ware took charge of rings. Put body and clothes in box and covered it up, returned to town. Body in box was headless. Top of box had not been removed when we reached the cemetery.

Saw a skull in Ware's shop after body was found, about six weeks after this. Skull was in a pail of solution of some kind. Mr. Ware held skull in hand while witness examined it Saw it several times after. The skull which had been put in evidence was turned over to him by George Wood, who was looking after George Ware's store. It was in wooden box and locked. Opened to see that skull was in it.

Bucksport; was present at opening of grave in Silver Lake cemetery on December 10, 1898. Described opening of box and removing contents, as preceding witness had done. State exhibit 2 (cape) was three days after coroner's inquest. Have shown witness and identified as one taken from grave. State exhibit 5 (rings) were identified as those taken from fingers of body in Silver Lake cemetery.

Were tooking for papers or any other her clothes. Grave was indicated to him as that of Sarah Ware. Had kept cape in his possession. Saw the skull at Ware's store and at preliminary hearing. Examined it a number of times.

State exhibit 4 (skull) identified by Heywood as being same one as seen at Ware's store, but were some sections now missing that were attached then. Skull was in possession of witness for a time. This was when Attorney-General Haines visited Bucksport first. iii, and witness went to his house and secured key to store and then got the

Visited the place where body was found soon after it was discovered, but after remains had been removed.

Looked ground over somewhat and saw dark stains on ground. Was there again later, but could not give date, thought it was in summer of 1899. Went looking for hairpins. Was using a magnet which held down close to ground to draw them out. Witness again referred to date of this visit and said that he thought it was about Oct. 29, 1898. Was one of citizens committee appointed to

FREDERICK WOOD.

Bucksport; was employed in store of George M. Ware for two or three years to Mr. Ware's death, off and on. About two months prior to Mr. Ware's death Louis Tapley came to store and got a box. He told me where it was concealed, and I went and got it for him. Examined contents of box and found it to be a skull. Examined skull. Witness examined State exhibit 4 (skull) and identified it as one he turned over to Mr. Tapley. Witness said he examined skull with Mr. Ware prior to July 3, 1901.

JUDGE E. E. CHASE.

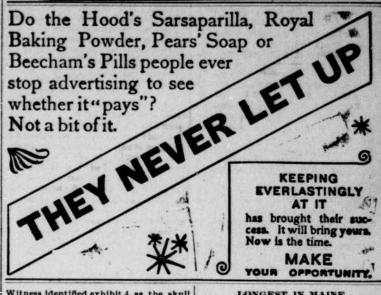
Bluehill; in 1898 was judge of western Hancock municipal court. Was a hearing in this case on March 10 and 11, 1899. He presided. A skull was presented in when found. The switch was trodden found, Had seen trunk which he searched were three rails there embedded in evidence. Examined skull carefully. Abbertisements.

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shown at that hearing.

Cross-Believed there were teeth on upper jaw at time of hearing. Identified skull by contusions on forehead and side. County Attorney B. E. Tracy was put on to completely establish identity of vaterproof, skull, small hand-bag, rings.

custody of articles, was also put on to identify them. Attorney-General Seiders offered in evidence the hand-bag, the cape, the skull

Sheriff H. F. Whitcomb, who has had

and the rings. Fellows objected to the hand-beg, and that was withdrawn by the State. Fellows then objected to introduction of others till be could have opportunity to examine them, and it was agreed that they be held out until to-morrow morning.

stand, and gave expert testimony regarding the skull, and how depressions might be accounted for.

JOHN E. HARRIMAN.

Orland; was in Bucksport on September 17, 1898. Was with team. Called at Mrs. Ciark's. George Vites borrowed team and used it for about twenty minutes. Was about 6 o'clock in the evening. Carried Mrs. Clark up to Treworgy's store. Mrs. Clark went to Treworgy's house; was gone but a few moments. She was looking for Treworgy. Young woman answered knock. Mrs. Clark returned to wagon, and asked witness to drive her up town so she could see Treworgy if possible. Drove her back home and stopped long enough to get a lunch. Left about 8 30 o'clock. Viles was gone about twenty minutes. Viles borrowed team to take his girl home in.

Cross-Witness said fix date by reason of calling at Mrs. Clark's to see about the house in which she lived and rented of him. Left home in Orland at about 5

FRIDAY FORENOON.

DR. L. W. HODGKINS. Examined frontal bone in skull, exhibit 4, under glass. Marks were not depressions. Explained construction of bone of skull, and how a depression would have to be made. Gave skull to jury, and allowed them to examine it with a glass which he produced. Had had some experience with decomposing flesh; body lying exposed to elements for September, temperature ranging from 65 to 85 degrees, some rain. wound confined to face, he did not think decomposition would have reached point where head would fall off when body was

Witness created slight sensation by saying that circular mark looked like natural break. The mark of line leading down from circular mark for distance of quarter inch might be a fracture: rest acpeared natural. Could only determine positively by cutting skull open.

Cross-Witness said that a fracture of inner portion of skull might have been produced by blow and not show on outside. Could only be found by opening skull

LUTHER M. SPAULDING.

Foreroft: lived in Rucksport in Sentem. ber, 1898. On Sept. 17, 1898, was in Bucks-Witness described tree located in vard close to street: swarm of bees in tree. On evening of Thursday following disappearance of Sarah was in yard. Joseph Fogg came along and talked with witness. Told him about the bees.

Fogg proposed cutting tree down for the honey there was in it, but witness did not agree to it. Fogg then walked across and up Pine street towards Pond street. About this time Mr. Treworgy drove his team out of lane of house. Horse was white and jigger was blue. Knew them. Had worked on Mr. Treworgy's jigger. Thought he had two, one being larger than other. He drove up Pine street towards Pond. Saw Joe Fogg get upon jigger and ride off with Treworgy. Was about opposite Wardwell's. Witness identified Joseph Fogg, jr., as being man

Treworgy visited witness' house frequently. Been in house of witness

(Continued on page 7.)

LONGEST IN MAINE.

The New Building of the Castine Net and Twine Co.

The Castine Line & Twine, Co., of Castine, has just moved into its new building, and now has a plant with sufficient facilities to meet its rapidly growing business. The company is engaged in the manufacture of cod nad mackerel lines. and supplies many thousand pounds every year to the fishermen of the New Foundland Banks, besides doing a large ousiness along the coast of Maine and the Pacific coast. It also makes a speciallyprepared ganging.

Fifty years ago Castine was a prosperous shipping town, and this business was then solely the manufacturing of cordage; but when steamers began to take the place of sailing vessels, the rope business diminished gradually and finally died out. About twenty-five years ago the late John W. Dresser began the manufacturing of cod lines, and built up a large and pros-perous business, from which he retired about two years ago. E. H. Carpenter, the present proprietor and manager, has

conducted it since. The former plant was the old rope walk building, and while it answered the purpose for manufacturing lines, it afforded no opportunity for the alterations and improvements Mr. Carpenter was anxious to make.

The new factory is said to be the largest single wooden building in Maine. It is 600 feet long, with the main building 100x85. It is three stories high, with a large storeroom over the third floor; the whole building is lighted by over 150 windows. Some idea of its size can be obtained when it is stated that more than 240,000 feet of lumber and 360,000 shingles were used in its construction.

The plant is now fully equipped, and with its new machinery, the company can now double its former output. The "Dresser" lines, of which this company s the sole manufacturer, are used all along the shores of Maine and the Provinces, and are rapid y getting a hold on the Paulfic coast,

LIST OF ESSENTIALS.

Prepared by State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Stetson. Hon. W. W. Stetson, state superin-

tendent of schools has, prepared the foilowing epigrams, which he calls "Essen-Self-control gives power to strength and adds grace to beauty.

Obedience has found its only perfect

lliustration in the Son of God. Freedom cannot prevail until it is regnant in the lives of the sons of men. Unselfishness is the fundamental qual-

ity of every noble soul and of every hope of happiness. Reverence is the tribute the best within is pays to the Divine wherever found.

Conscientiousness indicates our power to serve and measures our usefulness to Sympathy sees more than is in sight

and says more than it puts into words. Loyalty defends without asking questions and devotes itself to crowning the

contest with victory. Ideals keep the heart pure, the thought clear and the act righteous. Self-respect dignifies the humblest life

and in the end, saves the sinner. Simplicity glorifies the great man and renders attractive the average citizen.

Faith knows it is better to feel the truth than to know what is true.

Application reveals a genius for work; work is the world's saving blessing.

Appreciation is the offspring of fine sentiment and an intuitive understanding. Courtesy is genuine if it is gracious under provocation; it cushions the joits of life.

Serenity makes safe the strenuous life and multiplies its sweetest joys.
Gratitude is the whitest flower of the Christian civilization.
Optimism helps to make the worth better and the best a benediction.
Common sense makes common more. Common sense makes common people uncommonly useful.

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More than 2,000 tons of steel have

into the construction of this big

four feet deep which is not only a protec

tion, but can be used in carrying some

thing like a thousand tons of water

compartments, and the schooner would,

it is expected, maintain flotation if two of

The "Lawson's" keel was laid the first

of last November, and she will be ready

When in commission she will be used

in the coal carrying trade between

northern and southern ports, and may

islands after she is well broken in.

way south.

"round the Horn" to the Philippine

will be taken at once to the Fore River

dock for fitting out, and will probably go

first trip will be out of Boston, and is

A RICH MAN'S APOLOGY.

Why He Pinned a \$100 Bill to the

Baby's Dress.

Among the many passengers on a Union

Pacific train not long ago, was a traveling

man and a child. The train was two days

out from San Francisco and persons who

have made this trip realize how tired the

The baby was cross, fretful and irritable,

its cries could be heard all over the car.

The father, for such the young man proved

hours the passengers withstood

child reached him.

oys us or not."

am doing the best I can."

moved his seat a number of times, but go

where he would the pitiful cries of the

Finally he lost his patience and with his

face red with anger walked up to the seat

"Take that brat to its mother," he ex-

claimed loud enough for everybody in the

car to hear. "What the devil do you

mean by keeping it here and disturbing

asleep and cares little whether the baby

The father slowly raised his eyes, and

as he did so the tears trickled down his

cheeks like rain. Finally he spoke, but it

was with a great effort. "My wife," he

said, "is in her coffin in the baggage car;

I don't know much about children, but I

The capitalist's face was a study. He

saw that it would be useless to offer an

apology and without saying a word he

walked back to his seat. The passengers

could see that he was deeply moved, and

man, who occupied the seat behind the

girl at home, and maybe I can quiet

child over the seat to him. The youngster

watched the transaction with wondering

eyes, and for a moment was inclined to

watch charm, and in a little while was

sound asleep. The loud talk was husbed,

father also dropped asleep, and while he was enjoying his much-needed rest the

capitalist walked to the seat in which the

baby was cuddled up. Long and earnestly

he gazed at the innocent face, and there

looked like tears. The passengers saw him

put his hand in his pocket and when he

drew it out sgain the flugers clutched a

\$100 bil'. This he pinned to the child's

dress and returned to his seat. That was

Better to lose your argument than your

It's always advisable for a poor liar to

his way of soothing the wounded feelings

something about his eyes which

and even the poker party broke up.

Then it became interested in his

"Let me take your child. I have a little

father, reached over and said:

yours."

of its father.

everybody in the car? No doubt she's

occupied by the young father.

into commission inside of six weeks. H

The double bottom has

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#### REPUBLICAN NOMINEES

STATE ELECTION SEPT. 8, 1902. STATE TICKET. For Governo JOHN F. HILL. For Representative to Congress; (Third District)

EDWIN C. BURLEIGH. COUNTY TICKET.

For Senators: ALBERT R. BUCK, of Orland. EDWARD S. CLARK, of Eden. For County Clerk:

JOHN F. KNOWLTON, of Ellsworth. For Judge of Probate: OSCAR P. CUNNINGHAM, of Bucksport

For Register of Deeds WILLIAM B. CAMPBELL, of Ellsworth For Sheriff:

HOWARD F. WHITCOMB, of Ellsworth For County Attorney: BEDFORD E. TRACY, of Winter Harbon For County Commissioner:

JOHN P. ELDRIDGE, of Ellsworth. For County Treasurer: OMAR W. TAPLEY, of Elisworth.

Public interest in the Treworgy trial, now in progress in Ellsworth, is a sufficient reason for the large amount of space devoted to it in this issue. The use of our space for this purpose is a sufficient excuse for brevity this week in departments of the paper that are ordinarily much more complete.

#### American Women and Dress.

The views on "The American Woman and Dress", expressed by Helen Watterson Moody, in Ladies' Home Journal, are on the marked difference in the way the different nationalities of women visitors at the Paris exposition treated the problem of clothes. The English women were gowned with the utmost regard for utility and comfort. The American and French women appeared in toilettes of silk and satin and lace which properly had no place in the exposition grounds. But while the French women's clothes were as beautiful as the American women's, and fuller of that indescribable charm called style, they were not nearly so costly.

The cost of dressing grows greater every year, and the shifts of fashion are prompter and more imperative. Where the English woman goes plainly dressed with a screne mind, the American woman "keeps up with the fashion", but line her face with anxious thought as to how it shall all be managed. Our last season's gowns, perfectly fresh and just as pretty and suitable as ever, are altered and recut and retrimmed at the cost of many doliars and much time and hard work, not because they need it, not because we want | the six big batchways with that in view to, either, but simply because Mrs. Wood across the way, and Mrs. Pope in the next street, are doing the same thing-and two 10 000 pound stockless suchors. Th they are doing it because we are!

only lay too much emphasis upon dress, steam, while the others stand in the open so that it takes quite too prominent a The steam steering gear is connected spend too much money on dress

#### Daniel Webster

In one respect Daniel Webster is the most striking figure in our history, and one of the few most striking figures in alhistory, says Senator Hoar, in Scribner's. That is, in the impression he made on everybody-that, great as were his acuievements, he was himself greater than his greatest schievement.

Franklin, Webster and Emerson are the three great New Englanders. Each of them was a great public teacher. If Webster did not lack, at least he did not manifest, Franklin's wonderful commonsense, as applied to common things and common life. He had not Emerson's profound spiritual discernment or wonderful cetic instinct. But his intellect seems like a vast quarry. When you have excavated the great rocks at the surface, you know there is an inexhaustible supply left. When he died, the people felt as if the corner-stone of the capitol had been removed; as if the elephant had died that bore the universe on his back.

person's portraiture of Webster at Bunker Hill is made up of a few strokes. ut it reveals the whole secret. Great as were the things that Webster said, profound as was his reasoning, lofty as are the flights of his imagination, stirring as are his appeals to the profoundest passions of his countrymen, there is a constant feeling that Jove is behind these thunderbolts.

That is the contrast between him and so many other orators. Even in Choate and Phillips you are admiring the phrase and the elecution and not the men. In Webster you are thinking of the man, and not the phrases. The best things that he said do not seem to his listener to be superior, and rarely seem to his listener to be equal, to the man who said them. There is plenty of reserve power behind-

. . Half his strength he put not forth,

His thunder in mid-volley.

rayed as virtue.

Vice is never so vicious as when ar-

ONLY SEVEN-MASTER AFLOAT. about half of what would otherwise have

"Thomas W. Lawson" Recently Launched at Quincy, Mass. The seven-masted schooner "Thomas W. Lawson", the only one in the world, was kunched last week at the yard of the Fore River Ship and Engine company, Quincy, Mass., in the presence of a great multitude of spectators. The schooner is also the largest sailing vessel afloat. She was christened by Miss Heien Watson, the daughter of the president of the Fore River company, who smashed a bottle of champagne on the steel stem just as the huge hull started down the ways. vessel is the first to be launched at the then. Her finished cost will be \$250,000. new yard, which has under contract five

war crafts for the United States navy. The "Lawson" is the biggest sailing ressel that was ever launched, and is the first American built steel schooner. More than that, she is the first seven-masted vessel of any kind ever constructed. Her isunching, therefore, necessitated some unusual preparations, the conditions being somewhat complicated by the fact that her seven steel lower masts were put in place while she was still on the stocks.

The groundways were two feet wide and one foot thick, extending about 300 feet astern of the schooner as she lay in her cradle; the sliding-ways were some what narrower and gave her a bearing surface of 805 feet. As the schooper's weight at her launching was 2,500 tons, the pressure on the ways was a little more than three tons to the square foot. A ton and a half of tallow, spread over with soft oap and then linseed oil, was smeared on the groundways as "launching grease", and the great bull was held in position by bolting one end of the sliding-ways, which had been out partly through to the groundways, the cradle being released by severing the remaining planks. It took a force of 200 men to knock out the shores and keel blocks and set her moving. When she got into the water the ship was brought to a standstill by means of one of her own anchors.

During the launching the "Lawson" was in charge of Captain Arthur L. Crowley, who is to be her commander, and who has been the captain of the six-masted schooner "George W. Wells" which, when she was put overboard year or so ago, was the largest foreand after ever attempted. The syndicate for which the Fore River Ship and Engine company built the seven master is headed by Capt. Crowley's brother, Capt. John G. Crowley, as managing owner and includes the Boston "copper king", Thomas W. Lawson, Lawson's christening gift was the largest set of colors any vessel ever had.

From the tip of her bowsprit to her aftermost point the "Thomas W. Lawson' measures nearly 500 feet, her overall length being 403 feet, her waterline length 368 feet, her beam 50 feet and her depth 34 feet 5 inches. She will draw 261/2 feet of water when fully loaded. Inside of this enormous bull, which has a displacement of 11,000 toos, there is room for 8,100 tons

The "Lawson's" masts are unusual not only for their number but for their size and construction. Each is 155 feet high, with an Oregon pine topmast 58 feet long, the lower masts being steel cylinders 32 inches in diameter. The masts alone weigh about seventeen tons apiece, and their rigging adds almost three tops each. The 85-foot spike bowsprit is of steel also Forty-three thousand square feet of canvas will be stretched from these great poles.

To handle such heavy rigging as the seven-master's is practically beyond engines of 25 horse-power each will hoist and lower sails. Besides this, they will do stevedore work when they are not on crew duty and they have been placed near A sixth engine, of 40 borse-power, is to work the capstan, to which are attached foremost and aftermost engines are in The truth is, we American women net | deck-houses with the boilers that supply ce in our scheme of life, but we also the after boiler, while the forward boiler furnishes power for the electrical plant that will light the vessel. The cabin will be beated by steam, and there is a siren whistle for signalling and saluting. A telephone system will connect the whre house with the boiler rooms

Like her bull and her three decks, the "Lawson's" bouses are constructed of steel plates. One is fitted up as the galley, a second is an engine room, another is the main cabin, while the wheel-house is the fourts. The crew's quarters are in the forecastle. Her steam equipment makes it possible for the seven-mester to get along with a crew of sixteen men all told, which is

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FRED C. JONES. Fred C. Jones died at his home on Spring street early Saturday morning. Her hull is "joggle plated" like a steaman illness of about two months; ship's and she has a cellular double bottom aged thirty-three years.

Mr. Jones was the adopted son of Dudley Jones, of this city, and Ellsworth has always been his place of residence, although for several years he was employed in different parts of the State working at his trade, that of an upholsterer. Of late years Mr. Jones has been in the bicycle business in Ellsworth, at first only do ing repairing but later he gained quite a distinction as a manufacturer.

Mr. Jones was one of Ellsworth's most popular young men. He was a member of Lejok lodge, I. O. O. F., Esoteric lodge, F. and A. M., and of the E. P. Young camp Modern Woodmen of America, an Insur ance order in which he carried \$2,000. He leaves a widow and one child; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Eugen-Moseley and Harry S. Jones, 2d, of this city, and Mrs. Thurston, of Pittsfield. likely to take her to Philadelphia on her

Funeral services were held at his late residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Simonton officiated at the house and the Odd Fellows at the grave. Inter ment was at Woodbine cemetery. floral offerings were many and beautiful.

HUGH CAMPBELL.

Hugh Campbell, one of the old and respected citizens of Elisworth, died at the ome of his son, T. H. Campbell, on South street early Thursday morning, of acute

passengers must have been, especially those who travelled from the far East. Mr. Campbell came to Ellsworth in 1849. In 1850 he married Lucy Middleton, who like most bables generally are, and often died in 1895. He leaves three sons, W., Thomas H. and Robert M., all of this city, and one sister who resides in Calito be, did everything in his power to quiet fornia. Funeral services were held at his the child, but without success, and for son's home Saturday at 2 p. m., Rev. J. P. Simonton officiating. Interment at torture without a murmur. The capitalist Woodbine cemetery. was one of those cranky individuals and

> MARTIN BERRY ANDREWS. Martin Berry Andrews died at Danvers, Mass., July 15, in his fifty-ninth year. Mr. Andrews was born in Camden, the fifth child of John Thayer and Nancy Knowles Andrews. He was the nepher of Mrs. Mary Gilpatrick, of

Mrs. Andrews died some twenty years ago. He is survived by four children and three sisters, Mrs. Merrill Piace and Mrs Susie A. Parker, of Portland, and Mrs. Geo. D. Cobb, of Cliftondale.

Funeral services were held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Jones on Thursday. The remains were brough to Evergreen cemetery at Portland for interment, Friday morning.

A lot of good people enjoy telling bad

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THISTAD since last issue has brought several inquirie The prices attract people with an eye to busi-ness. My samples usually result in orders and my,work makes a regular customer of the buyer. Hancock Co. is my field of operation. Business by mail is my plan of operation. Your orders CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. A. H. Cour, paster.
Sunday, July 27—Morning service at 10:30

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. M. Adams, pastor. Friday evening at 7.30, prayer and con erence meeting. Theme: Psaim 91. Sunday, July 27-Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school has adjourned until the first Sunday of September.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. J. P. Simonton, pastor. Sunday, July 27-Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Pastor's service at 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30. Bayside-Service Sunday at 2.30 p. m.; Mr. Simonton.

BAPTIST.

Rev. David Kerr, pastor. Sunday, July 27-Morning service at 10 30. Sunday school at 12 m. There will be no evening services during July. North Ellsworth - Services Sunday at

7.30 p. m.; Mr. Kerr.

We have watched, and have decided that the louder a kiss sounds, the less sincerity there is in it. The qu'et ones are the real terrors.

> Letter to Wallace Cook, Ellsworth.

Dear Str: There was a time when it paid s painter to paint lead and oil, and fight shy of anything else. That was when the market was full of poor paints, and zine was unknown.

Now zine has come in, lead and oil must give ay-it is too short lived.

There are two ways to use sine; you can mix it in with lead in a tub, or buy Devoe lead and zinc, which is ground together by machinery.

If you mix your own lead and zinc, yo gain something; if you buy Devoe you gain more, because machinery does better work than hand mixing. Experience is worth something.

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Loans and discounts.

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2,500 00 \$ 606,245 M LIABILITIES.

Surplus fund.

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.

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Dividends unpaid. Individual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit.

Cashler's checks outstanding.

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Meyer Gallert, C. P. Dorr.

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Accumulated capital

Advance payments
Guaranty fund
Forfeited shares
Due on loans
Bills payable
Profits RESOURCES

\$46,673.79 

F. E. TIMBERLANE, Bank Examine

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

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FRANK I. LELAND.

July 1, 1902.

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#### TREWORGY ON TRIAL. Continued from page 1.

bars it was rail fence in poor repair in one or two places. At these places rails were down at one end. One end of rails was wenty inches from ground at lowest end. Went along fence and saw where horse had been hitched. This was on side of lane on which Nicholson pasture was and close to a large firm tree. Fence was all up.

Described spot where body was found, immediate surroundings, and the character of the ground along the path which Fogg testified that he passed over when he helped move body; described the ition of the fence on east side of lane om Biodgett field up to maple tree, going very carefully into details.

Mr. Eidridge was on the stand when court adjourned at 5.35. Judge Emery said to the jury that they might, if they chose, attend church on Sunday, and that side to the government coaling station had been arranged for as many of them as cared to go. He again cautioned them about being extraordinarily careful of their conversation.

#### MONDAY FORENOON.

Mr. Eldridge resumed the stand when court convened at 9 o'clock Monday morning, the seventh day of the trial and continued his testimony.

Testified regarding trip to Nicholson pasture evening body was found. Switch was five feet from budy. Saw smallish rock there, but have never seen it since. Witness had been there several times since, had not particularly noticed the siders and fence on his trips, but had since examined them.

Mr. Fellows chalked the plan on the blackboard, and witness explained that between the spot where the body was found and the lane at the point where Fogg says the jigger was driven back into the lane, the ground was very rough with eradie knolls and brush growth. He said that there were trees from a small size to seven inches in diameter up to within twenty feet of the maple tree close by which Fogg said the jigger entered the lane. The fence was up from the end of the trees to the big maple tree, and witness had out sections from the trees and stumps and these were exhibited; and explained to the jury.

He also testified in regard to the alders which he had cut. He showed one alder three inches in diameter which he said he cut at a point five feet, five and one-half inches cast of the stake marking the feet of the body. He showed another alder about two inches in diameter which was cut sleven feet, nine inches northwest of the head of the body. Showed three others, five and six feet from the body on the left.

By this testimony defence intends to show that the alders near the spot where the body was found must have been too big in 1898 for the jigger to be driven over them as Fogg testified.

Witness said he had measured the depth of the cradle knoll near the maple tree and found the depression two feet, eight inches. He noticed several other depressions. Alder bushes high on either side of path where body was taken out, run ning from young bushes to trees over fifteen feet high. He showed one to the jury. It reached two-thirds of the way to the ceiling of the court-room. He said it was cut five feet, five inches from the centre of the path and six feet south of the body. There were other alders near there about as large.

Witness had examined the northeas corner of the Swegey field. He had been able to see into the corner from point on the Pond street near the Hass house. The same week the body was found he examined the bushes to see if any of them were rearred or bent down. He saw none. He was present when Fogg pleaded guilty to perjury.

Cross-Witness admitted that he had not measured the distance between the alders on the southwest and those on the northwest which he cut, so could not say how wide the nath was between. Had cut none directly west and none south Examined State exhibit 3 (handbag) and within five feet, five inches of the path. Had not examined the alders to see about | had laid it aside. e and knew nothing about the age. He said he had cut the largest trees

he could find, but there were others as Abbertisements.

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tall as the tall alder marked exhibit No. 2. From the last stump shown by the defence to the maple tree there were no stumps. Asked about the fence witness said he could only remember seeing one break in the fence on last Thursday. The fence was flat for three lengths at

Referring to his trip to the pasture the day the body was found, he said he was sure the fence near the maple tree was about twenty inches high. Did not see any stumps from the point where the body was found to the lane by the maple tree.

Recess. FRANK G. PERKINS.

Bucksport; was in Miles lane day body was found. Was with Frank C. Perkins. He noticed the fence along the Nicholson pasture. 'Yas looking for a chance to turn in, and went almost to the head of the lune. There was a growth of alders in the first and second lengths of the fence below the maple tree In the third length were fire and other trees. A few weeks later be went up there again. He noticed the alder growth about the opening where the body had been found.

The testimony of Frank G. Perkins and Frank C. Perkins went mainly to show the rough character of the land in the vicinity of where the body was found and to discredit Fogg's story.

FRED A. WILLIAMS. Bucksport; he stated that he carried on a creamery and drove a jigger. Was special pottes officer in the Nicholson posture the day the body was found. It was his remembrance that the fence was three or four ralls high along the pasture. Witness described how the body was moved out by the undertaker. wagon was backed up to the edge of the alders and the body carried out to it about 45 feet. The party had four or five lanterns. The cross examination was brief. Questioned by the court witness said that the wagon, which the undertaker had, was a high express wagon.

This concluded the forenoon's examination and court suspended until 2 p. m.

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON. H. RUPUS GOOGINS.

Bucksport; livery stable keeper. Decribed how he went up Miles lane on Oct. 2 at night to get a body with common express wagon. Drove up into Nicholson pasture; turned around and backed up to bushes. Did not help bring body to wagon. Did help put it in. Saw no rails as entered pasture.

Cross-Knew bushes were higher than head, because they brushed his hat off when he went through.

FRANCIS GENN.

Bucksport; acquainted with fence be tween Miles lane and Nicholson pasture; had care of it. On Oct. 2 noticed it was up except few lengths. Ground rough; depressions deep. Knew Fogg, and accused him of lying. Asked him what story be intended to tell next, and he said the one he could get the most money out

Cross-Fixed fence to keep cattle out of his pasture and field. On Oct. 2 examined fence carefully to see, if he could, how Sarah Ware got in there. Thought some one might have got her into a light buggy and decoyed her up there. Did not think team had been up into the alders.

MRS. ALMIRA MILES.

Bucksport; eighty-one years old. Lived in Bucksport thirty years. Knew Sarah Ware. Been at my house ten years. Knew Treworgy. He had garden on north side of witness' house. Last time saw Sarah Ware was Sept. 17, 1898. She left house at 7.30 o'clock. Met witness at Mrs. Hass's, went home with her. This was past 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ware went direct to room on entering house. Came down stairs, and went out back shed

As she went out she took a large cape which hung in shed, and put over her

State exhibit 2 (waterproof) was shown witness, and identified. This was last witness had ever seen of Sarah Ware. said it was not the one-that Mrs Ware

Barah told her where she was going when she left. It was very dark night, said witness, could scarcely see hand before face. Mrs. Ware was in habit of going away and staying two weeks without witness knowing where she was.

Sarah bad worked for Daniel Davis. That time she was gone nearly three weeks before witness knew where she was Mr. Davis came and told her.

Witness retired that night about 10 o'clock; that is, lay down upon lounge. Not certain that she told snyone on Sunday that Sarah was away, for she expected her to come back any time. During week she told several people, all she met, that Sarah was absent.

Treworgy came to house, usually, on Sundays after church, and stopped to dinner. His daughters accompanied him.

Treworgy was not at house on Sunday, Sept. 18; was there next Sonday, and witness told him about Sarah going away. He was not at her bouse on Saturday the 17th. He came to the house after body was found. Didn't stop long. Not sure that he came on Monday. He and daughter came and stayed on Wednesday at house for four days. He slept in room next to that of Mrs. Ware. Was door between them; daughter slept with witness down stairs.

Couldn't say if there were any detec tives there - didn't know a detective when saw one. One man, George Viles. said he was a detective. He came on Saturday before body was found. There about an hour. Told me that he was go ing to Buldoc's. Watched him, and he up Miles lane. Was up stairs in middle room. Saw him until he got nearlytto Nicholson pasture, when I saw him jump fence, and come back again in about three or four minutes, and cross the Swazey field.

Witness said relations, so far as she knew, between Treworgy and Mrs. Ware Buldec did not go up stairs at her home on Sunday, Oct. 2, as had been testified.

carry handbag, State exhibit 1; knew it, because should have noticed it if she had. Not certain that Mrs. Ware carried a handbag that night.

Never felt worrled about Sarah at other times when she disappeared. Did not worry this time until Mr. Griffin told her that Sarah left John Buldoc's and went across the pasture.

Did ask Treworzy to go to Buldoc's and see if Sarah was there. Did not tell him to see Griffin. Did not mention Griffin. Was not worrying about Sarah at time

asked Treworgy to go to Buldoc's.
On Thursday of second week after Sarah went away she got Mrs. Griffin to get Mr. Griffin to go into tannery and tell Buldoc to tell Sarah to come home and get her clothes next day, Friday, that was told that Sarah started across pasture from Buldog's. Had never discovered any coolness between them just before Mrs. Ware disappeared.

not said so within the week. Think that there were about 500 people called there after finding the body. Treated them well and gave all the in formation she could. Turned one man away. His name was Tracy; he insulted her. Drove him out. Did not drive George Viles out but was glad he went. He had been taking letters of hers out of the postoffice, and thought man that would do that was a pretty bad man.

Mrs. Bolan was with her when she went up the stairs and watched Viles go up

In reply to question of Mr. Seiders as to how she knew that Buldoc and Fogg didn't go up stairs at her house witness unid:

"Do you think I'd go up stairs with two men, when I was all alone?"

Knew that Sarah had money in Bangor but not of any that she had with her at time of disappearance. All she knew of money paid by Mr. Williams to Mrs. Ware was what Mrs. Ware had told her.

First entered Sarah's room after Sarah disappeared. Mrs. Bolan was with her. Thought that next time went into room was with Sarah's daughter, after body was found. She might have gone in with Mr. Genn.

CHARLES PATTERSON.

Described Treworgy's coming to North Orland on Sept. 20, and going to Bluehill fair the 21st, returning to North Orland that might, and leaving for Bucksport Thursday, the 22d. Mrs. Patterson and Harry Patterson corroborated this testi-mony. Urlah Smith testified he met Treworgy on road from Bluehill to Bucksport on 22d. Fred A. Gray and Robert Harper said they saw Treworgy in North Orland during fair.

Edward Jones, Mrs. Jones, Miss Louise Tuttle and Leland Lowell testified to hearing rapidly moving team in middle of night of Sept. 17.

WILLIAM L. WORTHLEY.

Hired jigger and canvas of Treworgy in October to use in his business of butch ering. Returned canvas and placed it in carriage house. Doubtless spotted with blood from slaughtered hogs.

Ralph, Hiram and Lee Lord gave unimportant testimony.

NASH M'KAY. Bucksport; knew George Viles. On

Sept. 17 Viles called on witness where he was at work and took piece of oak, inch and a half or two inches thick and foot long and made a sort of billy.

SAMUEL E. HALL.

Bucksport: was first selectman in 1898 and 1899. Employed a detective in Oct. 1898 for town-Fred L. Odlin, Lewiston. First heard of Sarah Ware's disappearance on Sept. 30 at 4 p. m. Was notified by Deputy Sheriff A. H. Genn. At once went to Mrs. Miles and examined house. Also visited tannery and talked with John Buldoc.

Was present when body was moved Heard Fogg's testimony at preliminary hearing in Bucksport. Heard him testify in regard to helping Treworgy move a body. March 14 or 15 Fogg came to my store about 3 p. m., with his wife. Asked him into the rear room. He asked if his wife would come in, and I said it was not necessary. Went in and Fogg said:

"Mr. Hall, I lied about helping Treworgy move body. I was induced to do it by Sewall Heywood, L. F. Tapley and Dennis Tracy. They offered me half of the reward money, and that if I didn't they'd arrest me, and Tracy said that he bad a warrant for my arrest in his pocket." Fogg also said: "When testifying at the pretiminary hearing I saw you writing, and I thought you knew I was lying, and

Witness said that he told Fogg about the crime of perjury.

I almost broke down."

Told Fogg that I had heard that he was telling that his story about belping Treworgy was false, and that I wanted to know the truth. This was the day before Fogg visited the store.

At Fogg's hearing Fogg said that story told about Treworgy was faise, and that he wanted all the people to forgive him. Did not see Fogg again until last April in grand jury room before grand jury. Frank Ducott was also there.

At the opening of hearing Fogg fixed date of helping Treworgy as Sept. 20. Cross-Fogg and Ducott were called in to explain a statement of mine. Were

not present while I was testifying,

It was after supper Sunday that I went to Fogg's house. Neither Fogg nor wife present. Went again on Tuesday night. Did not tell him that if he did not come to store would have him arrested. Did not tell him to change his story. Don't think went to see any one after he told me of his desire to change his story. Allowed him to tell the story without seeing any one. Did not ask him to give

all details of the story. Did not ask him

how he got all the facts of the story and put them together. Did not let Mrs.

Fogg be present; had no use for her. Made no arangements to supply all needs of the family. Gave Mrs. Fogg \$2, were pleasant. Charles Fogg and John Buldoc did not go up stairs at her home on Sunday, Oct. 2, as had been testified.

Cross—It was a little past 7 o'clock when witness and Mrs. Ware returned

Made no arangements to supply all an implement, and sometimes forgot to needs of the family. Gave Mrs. Fogg \$2, take it out of the wagon afterwards. Had always endeavored to tell the office of the family. Staid in Bucksport from the time of his regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root. Staid in Bucksport from the time of his regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root. Only 1 and 1 in 1899, until his arrest in dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

from Hass house. Know that she didn't ties of life the town would supply her. She wouldn't accept them as a pauper.

Don't remember of telling any one that Fogg would retract within forty-eight

ours; might have done so. Never knew who moved to have Fogg arrested. Don't know that he had any advice. It is not a fact that Fogg at first testified that it was Thursday that he helped move body and changed it to Tuesday, after having been cross-examined at great length.

> TUESDAY FORENOON. S. E. HALL,

Was on the stand when court adjourned Monday afternoon. His direct examina-tion was continued.

Denied that he was at the Fogg hous before Fogg's retraction and that he had any talk with Ducott about keeping still about it. Witness was very melodramatic, and made his statements with great emphasis. Witness stated that he met J. O. Whittemore who told him that Fogg had retracted. Witness went to Fogg's house again Monday.

W. T. HAINES.

In 1899 as attorney-general he sa several parties in connection with the Ware case. Among them Gilmore, Tapley, Heywood, Detectives Tracy and Odlin Witness remembered that Fogg came to Bangor to see him, accompanied by Heywood, Tapley and Tracy, some time in January or February, following Mrs. Ware's disappearance. Talked with Fogg who made statement in regard to case.

Had Treworgy arrested after a week or ten days. Heard Fogg's testimony at preliminary hearing. Thought Fogg then fixed date as the day he came from Rockport.

From this point on to the calling of Treworgy to the stand, the testimony was largely corroborative. The witnesses were Mrs. Clara Bolin, Ira W. Bridges Louise P. Tuttle, Judge E. E. Chase, who had previously testified for the Mrs. Rhoda Stubbs, W. L. Small, Charles J. Cobb, Detective Odlin, who produced book containing Fogg's retraction, S. R. Ripley, Rev. J. E. Richardson, and W. A. Remick.

Mr. Remick is recorder of the Western Hancock municipal court, and his testi-mony was important. Told of his talk Fogg; explained to him the seriousness of perjury; offered to procure counsel; that Fogg insisted that his first story was a lie and that he must confess in or der to ease his mind.

Then followed Luke Soper and Irving Saunders, who testified that Fogg's reputation for truth was bad.

TREWORGY TESTIFIES. Then came the respondent. In sub-

stance his testimony was as follows: Forty-six years old, born in Ellsworth where he resided for twenty-two years; afterwards in Surry for two years; worked for F. B. Aiken at tin work. At Surry worked at tin work and farming. Married at twenty, kept house in Ellsworth and in Surry. Went to Bangor and worked for Wood & Bishop. In 1885 went to Bucksport and worked for John Buck, going into business in 1886 Lived there until 1898. Had known Sarah Ware about ten years. She had worked for him after his wife died for four or five weeks, taking care of the children; had known her ever since.

After Sarah went to Mrs. Miles' house. Treworgy stated that he and the children often visited her, going up on Sundays. Had accompanied Sarah home, but had never had any trouble with her or cross

In 1898 he had a garden at Mrs. Miles'; Sept. 17 was there and gathered vegetables. He left there at 4.30 that afternoon, drove home, put up horse, and ran wagon load of vegetables into shed. While at the Miles house he talked with Sarah about Mrs. Miles' share of vegetables. After he left the wagon under shed, went into house and store. After supper he sat down in a chair and fell asleep. He went to bed about 8 or 9 o'clock. Sunday he went to church, and after church went to Mrs. Miles' house, and stayed there a good part of the afternoon.

Staid at home that evening, and was at home Monday; Tuesday started for North Orland, and went to the Bluebill fair as has already been told, substantiating evidence of young Patterson. Arrived home from Bluebill fair Thursday sbout noon just before dinner. On Thursday went to work as usual, and on Thursday night went to class meeting. He did not see Joe Fogg, jr., either Tuesday or Thursday.

witness or helped him to move a body. Went to Buldoc's house, and not finding Sarab presumed that she had gone back to Mrs. Miles. Next Sunday, the day body was found, after church went to Mrs. Miles, found many people there.

to the house to talk with Mrs. Miles; then body was found, and staid there until body was taken away, assisting in putting body in box, and helping to take it to the wagon. He then accompanied Coroner Fields to Mrs. Miles', where he slept that night, and the next four nights.

Witness stated that Detectives Odlin and Tracy had come to Bucksport many times, and went all over his place, Piece of canvas that they found was in carriage house, not concealed, another piece there. Had loaned one of these pieces to Worthley. There was a hammer in the wagon; always took one with him when he drove off on work requiring such an implement, and sometimes forgot to

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April last. He was sick in his cell when Fogg was brought to jail. Fogg called on witness in his cell, and asked him to forgive him, whereupon the witness told him that he would not want to die without forgiving him or anybody else.

find the murderer of Sarah Ware and had spent time and money, and had employed officers in the case. He had done this because he had been accused of the nurder, and because his character had been questioned. He had held public meetings, and written articles for news papers. He had made some talk with Mr Plumer, and in fact with everybody who wished to talk with him about the case. Sheriff Hooper and a doctor were present when Fogg visited the witness in jail.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

had testified to. Did it because of a story that Mrs. Miles had told him.

of the grand jury, and also at April term. Testified before coroner's inquest in Bucksport.

Talked with Daniel F. Davis in regard

to this matter. The critical point was reached when

Mr. Fellows impressively asked the fol-(Continued on page 8.)

DAMON-At Reach (Deer Isle), July 15, to Mr and Mrs Frank A Damon, a son. EATON-At Deer Isle, July 14, to Mr and Mrs. Oscar B Eaton, a son.

Mrs George N Eaton, a daughter.
PERRY—At Prospect Harbor, July 19, to Mr and Mrs George A Perry, a son.
STANLEY—At Cranberry Isles, July 11, to Mr and Mrs Arno P Stanley, a son.

YORK-At Penobscot, July 22, to Mr and Mr Fred W York, a daughter.

EERS-CAMPBELL-At Prospect Harbor, July 19, by C. C. Larrabee, esq. Miss Mabel Beers, of Vanceboro, to Linwood Campbell, of Gouldsboro. DIED.

ANDREWS—At Danvers, Mass, July 15, Mar-tin Berry Andrews, nephew of Mrs Mary Gil-patrick, of Ellsworth, aged 58 years, 3 months, 16 days.

BICKFORD-At Sedgwick, July 13, Miss Faunte Bickford, aged 60 years, 5 months,

Campoer, aged 13 years.
HUTCHINGS -At Sedgwick, June 17, Joseph Huwhings, aged 80 years, 7 months, 16 days.
JONES-At Ellsworth, July 19, Fred C Jones, aged 33 years, 4 months.

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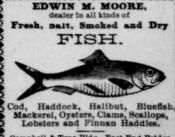
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Testified before the last October term

BORN.

BUNKER-At South Gouldsboro, July 16, to Mr and Mrs Harlow W Bunker, a daughter. BILLINGS-At Little Deer Isle, July 17, to Mr and Mrs Elmer J Billings, a daughter. BILLINGS-At Little Deer Isle, July 17, to Mr and Mrs Philip R Billings, a son.

EATON—At Little Deer Isle, July 14, to Mr and Mrs Thomas E Eaton, a son. EATON—At Little Deer Isle, July 18, to Mr and Mrs George N Eaton, a daughter.

and Mrs Arno P Stanley, a son.
SNOWMAN-At Eggemoggin (Little Deer Isle).
July 9, to Mr and Mrs George E Snowman, a

ALLEY-HAGERTHY-At Surry, July 19, by Rev J D McGraw, Miss Nellie M Alley, of Surry, to Charles S Hagerthy, of Eden.

Agnes B, daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Ball, aged 7 years, 6 months, 14 days.

CAMPBELL-At Ellsworth, July 17, Hugh Campbell, aged 73 years.

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THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 106 of the 110 post-offices in Hancock county; all the other papers in the county combined do not reach so many. THE AMERtoan is not the only paper printed in scock wunty, and has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can proporly be called a County paper; all the rest are merely local papers. The circulation of The AMERICAN, barring the Bar Barbor Record's summer list, is larger than than of all the other papers printed in Hancock county.

### COUNTY NEWS.

De additional County News see other pages

Miss Nora Morse is home from Chelsen

Mrs. Kate Means, of Bangor, is the

guest of Mrs. Lizzie Grav. Miss Gertrude Clough arrived from

Dorchester, Mass., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Dovle and wife, of

Portland, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Albee and her daughter Myra, who spent the winter in New York, are

The C. E. society of the Congregational church had an ice-cream sale Thursday

evening. Willis Oscood, of Boston, is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Osgood.

Capt. Osgood is still quite ill. Mrs. E. A. Chase accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Miriam Herrick, to

her home in Bethel last week. Rev. Mr. Hosmer, a regular summer visitor here, preached in the Congre-

gational church Sunday morning.

State Department Commander Merrick, of Waterville, visited James A. Garfield post, G. A. R., last Friday evening, an informal meeting being held for his reception, to which the members of the W R. C. were invited. There was a good attendance. Speeches were made by Commander Merrick and others. Comrade Irving Osgood, of Ellsworth, was present.

DEATH OF LEMUEL S. ELLIS.

The news of the death of Lemuel Smith Ellis at Los Angeles, Cal., last month was received recently.

In answer to a letter of inquiry, Tyler

Hinckley has received a letter from a member of the firm of C. C. Pierce & Co photographers, in whose employ Mr. Ellis had been for some time, containing information which will be interesting to his many relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Ellis suffered somewhat from thenmatism, and June 21 his employers auggested that he take a week's vacation. He had rooms by himself in a house, another gentleman also keeping "bachelor's hall" in the same building.

Not having seeen Mr. Ellis about, one of his friends went to his rooms June 26, and not being able to gain admittance looked in a window and saw him seated in a chair, apparently unconscious. He called two officers, and effected an entrance, when it was found that Mr. Ellis had been dead from twenty-four to forty-eight hours. It was thought be passed away painlessly.

The other occupant of the rooms said be met Mr. Ellis in the hall Monday night, and Mr. Ellis mentioned going away for a little outing.

Mr. Pierce wrote that Mr. Ellis was liked very much by his employers, and had quite a circle of friends. As he had no relatives there the firm made arrangements for the funeral service, which was held over his grave in Rosedale cemetery, where he was laid to rest beside his father

Two pictures were enclosed in the letter, one of Mr. Ellis as he was at his work and the other that of his funeral service. where stood the clergyman and a group of twenty or more friends gathered arounhis grave which was literally covered with beautiful flowers.

July 21. Bartiett's Island.

Harbor for the summer.

David Bartlett has sold his place to Capt. Johnson. Francis Bartlett has also sold his.

Cant. Johnson's wife and daughter with her husband and little daughter came last Sunday to spend the summer here. They are stopping with Mrs. Ray-

July 10.

The folks on the island are getting in their hay in good condition. There will be a larger crop than usual.

Mrs. Annie Nutting, her husband and dister and two nieces and three young friends and another lady came to-day to spend a few weeks at the old home once

July 16.

Rev. W. P. Richardson spent last week in Lincolnville.

Mrs. C. L. McFarland is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Donovan, in Ellsworth. Mrs. Lewis Elwell (Maude Leland), of Boston, formerly of this place, is spend

ing this month with her parents, Alston Leland and wife. C. A. Hamor and wife have been spending a few days the past week with Mrs. Hamor's sister, Mrs. J. A. Freeman, at

Southwest Harbor. Mrs. P. H. Young and her daughter Miss Georgia, who have been spending

the past two months visiting relatives in ston, returned home Saturday.

July 21.

Mrs. Joseph Freeman, of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Laura Brown, of Philadelphia, with her nephew, Master John Mc-Daniels, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. W.

Rev. J. R. Norwood, mother and two children are boarding at Ailen Freeman's through his vacation. Mrs. Norwood has

gone to England. July 19.

COUNTY NEWS. he additional County News see other pages

South Surry. Mrs. A. C. Curtis is visiting her sons in

Mrs. L. J. Sterns is visiting her sister. Mrs. Nelson Young, in Lamoine,

Frank Floyd, wife and two children, of Brewer, are guests of Mrs. Frank Smith Miss Ora Grindle has returned to Mass achusetts. Her sister Mattie, who was at Bar Harbor, accompanied her.

Mrs. Holbrook Harden and little son re spending a few days at F. H. Harden's. Her piece, Miss Nash, is also a guest there. Mrs. Edwin Sargent, of Melrose, Mass.,

arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks with her sged mother, brother and sis-

Mrs. W. C. Bellatty and children, of Elisworth, have returned from Stoning ton and are visiting her parents, C. B. Coggins and wife.

Schooner "Hazel Dell", which has be on the beach for a new coat of paint and other needed work, sailed to-day for Bluehill, where she will partly load with stone for New York. She will then proceed to Stonington for remainder of cargo.

A party of young people from Medford. Mass., are at Josiah Cunningham's for a two weeks' outing. The party consists of Misses Emily Curtis, Bernice Yeamans, Grace Rich, Winnie Davis, Charles F. and Winthrop A. Whitehead, Charles Davis, James Cook, Arthur Curtis and James Stevenson. They came for a restful, good time, and they will have it, too, as all do who sojourn at the Cunningham home. The party is chaperoned by Mrs. Myron G. Curtis. Mrs. Curtis and her daughter Miss Emily will remain through the months of August and September visiting relatives in Elisworth and Bar Harbor. July 21.

Prospect Harbor.

Fred Handy and family have returned to Portland.

L. P. Cole went to Bangor Saturday to have his eyes examined.

David Smith and wife, of Steuben, were at J. B. Cole's on Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Cole, of Boston, is with her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Noonan.

Miss Annie Handy, of Steuben, is here for a week or two with friends. W. P. Hewins and family went to Bos

ton on Thursday to spend a week. Marcus Cleaves and wife, of Steuben.

were visiting relatives here on Sunday. Miss Ella S. Lewis, of Steuben, was

Mrs. Raymond Guptil, of Gouldsboro, George Albert Perry and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Capt. S. O. Moore and wife entertained a dinner party Friday, followed by an

Miss Vida Cleaves went to Bar Harbor Saturday morning to spend a week before returning to Boston.

Rev. F. L. Haywood, presiding elder, was the guest of Rev. Wallace Cutter at L. P. Cole's over Sunday. He preached Sunday morning. J. B. Cole and wife entertained on

Thursday evening. Ping-pong, introduced here for the first time, proved fascinating, and with other games and music the evening passed all too soon. Refreshments ware served. July 21

evening party.

Miss Alice Beede came home from Boston a few days ago.

Hiram Nason, of Ellsworth, spent two days here last week.

Charles Anderson has gone away for the

rest of the season. He is on the schooner "Maine", Capt. Reuben Stewart.

Tuesday morning a large branch fell from the elm tree standing at the corner Nellie Bartiett has gone to Northeast a telegraph pole, and also breaking the wire of the Elisworth, Bluchill & Deer Isle Telegraph Co.'s line. The damage has not yet been repaired.

There was a pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Staples Saturday evening, when their adopted daughter, Nellie Mae, was married to Charles S. Hegerthy, of Bar Harbor. The bride was tastefully gowned in white muslin, trimmed with roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. McGraw. The happy couple left for Northeast Harbor Sunday noon, where Mr. Hagerthy is em ployed. They have the best wishes of a

large circle of friends. G. July 21.

R. G. Young, of Chicago, is in town.

Mrs. A. S. Rolfe spent last week with her son, George Rolfe, at Stapley's Point. Presiding Elder F. L. Hayward preached in the Methodist church Sunday after-

Schooner "Susan Frances", Capt Martin, is in the creek loading with boards for Dunbar Bros.

L. H. Campbell and Irvin McDonald have an all-season engagement with the

Sorrento baseball nine. Linwood Campbell, of this place, and

Miss Mabel Beers, of Vanceboro, married Thursday evening, July 17, at

Abbertisements.



William Moore's, Prospect Harbor, C. C. Larrabee, esq , of Prospect Harbor, officialing. To the newly-married couple are extended the heartlest good wishes of

their many friends. July 21.

Miss Eds Piper has gone to Ellsworth to work in Lawyer King's family.

Mrs. Matlida Abbott, of Waltham, is visiting her old friends at Sugar hill. Miss Helen E. Smith, who has been

teaching school here, has returned to her home in North Surry. Mrs. Lois Dunham is visiting at Free

man Butler's. She will return to her home in California in the fall.

Freeman Butler and wife celebrated their twentieth wedding antiversary at their home on the evening of the 12th, by an entertainment by the older people and a lawn party for the young folks. All eemed to enjoy themselves very much Many tokens of remembrance, useful and ornamental, were left, which were highly town were Henry A. Butler, wife and daughter Hazel, of North Hancock; Mrs. Lizzie Maddocks, of North Ellsworth Mrs. Lois Dunham, of California: Mrs. Mary Dunham, of Ellsworth Falls; Mrs. Emory A. Smith, son Almon and daughter Lottle, of North Surry; Ass M. Barron, of West Ellsworth; Everett Tracy, wife and daughter Sadle, and sons Arthur and Daltis; Ernest and Roxie Bragdon and others, of Franklin. The evening was spent in a social way in the house, while the lawn was merry with sports and games

by the young people.

West Tremont. Winfield Murphy is home for a short

Mrs. Stella Latty has joined her husband in Bangor. Miss Zulma E. Lunt has gone to the

Dirigo as clerk. Mrs. Emma Reed is in Bangor with her

husband, Capt. Adam Reed. Master Nathaniel Worthen, of the Hotel Dirigo, spent last week here.

Mrs. Carrie Pomroy, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is not much better.

Mrs. Etta Walls and children, of Seal Cove, are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Lunt. W. A. Clark, B. R. Lunt and A. A. Lopaus

left this week to go to Great Duck Island to work in the government employ. John H. Leland and wife, of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Maria Dodge, of Everett, Mass.,

are visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Lunt. Mrs. Zulma S. Clark, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Myra Rumill, for the past week, returned home

There was a box supper and medley concert in the church last Thursday evening. The concert was a success The proceeds, \$20.75, were for the benefit

of the new church. July 20. THELMA.

Reuben Cousins, of Portland, is expected in town to-day for a few days. Mrs. Alton Tripp returned Saturday

from her visit to her parents in Orient. Mrs. John Coolidge and family, of Waltham, are occupying their summer

cottage here. Capt. Fred Hodgkins arrived home Saturday. He will spend three months or

J. L. Higgins and family, of Blue Earth City, Minnesota, are visiting Mr. Higgins' mother, Mrs. E. W. Higgins. Alton Tripp and Miss Ellen Berry, of

Seal Harbor, and Miss Stella King, of Bar Harbor, spent Sunday in town.

Miss Florence Young, of Waltham, sister, Mrs. Lionel Hodgkins.

Howard DeLaittre and wife, their daughter Miss Evelyn and son Horace, of the mill stream bridge, breaking down of Minneapolis, are visiting relatives here.

Piorentine Young and wife are calling on friends here. Mr. Young was a former resident of Lamoine, and has been prosperous business man of the West. He is now interested in the rice fields in Texas and Louisiana. July 21.

South Deer Isle. Miss Lina Greenlaw arrived home last week to spend her vacation.

Walter Peirce arrived Thursday from East Boston. He will be employed at the settlement during the summer.

Miss Althea Gray returned Tuesday from a visit at the Pressey village. She is stopping for a few days at M. P. Gray's. Miss Alice Robbins is spending a few

days with her cousin, Miss Genevieve Atlen, at Fairview, her summer home in

Frank Robbins, who has spent his vacation here, left Wednesday for Portsmouth where he will be employed in the navy vard at sall making.

The Sunday school board held a business neeting Tuesday evening at the home of Seth Hatch. Plans were made for the interest of the school during the summer. The friends of Mrs. Abble Green, of

oston, were pained to hear of the death of her two sons within two days of each other. Fred, the younger, was buried Monday, and the funeral of Charles, the eider, took place Wednesday at the chapel at Sunset. He leaves a wife and son.
July 18. Ego.

Miss Myrtle Jordan, of Augusta, spending her vacation with her parents

Stephen Smith, who has been visiting relatives here, returned yesterday to his home in Waitham, Mass.

Harvey Bragdon arrived home last week from New Haven in a naphtha launch recently purchased by him. Howard Clark, of Calais, came with him.

Mrs. A. H. Coggins who has been spending several weeks at Southwest Harbor, arrived home last Saturday, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robie Norwood. July 21.

#### COUNTY NEWS.

R. H. White's yacht "Regina" was in the harbor Sunday.

Rev. C. F. Dole, of Jamaica Plain, bas joined his family at the Ledge. Mrs. Fannie Farwell, of Malden, is

visiting her brother, J. B. Mason, for a The Atlanta quartette will be at the Con gregational church again on Sunday, July

7. for their annual concert. Mrs. C. F. Cook, of Bangor, came last Thursday to join her daughters at her summer home. Mr. Cook and son will

is, with his family, occupying the pretty cottage built for him this season by D. L. Mayo and located near the Bee residence

Mrs. Hood, wife of the "merry-go round" man, who went to Camden with her husband has returned to Southwest Harbor and is boarding with Mrs. William The company playing at Tremont hall the past week created quite an interest by

young lady in town. Miss Gladys Mayo was the lucky winner of the watch. Miss Smith, sister of Mrs. Walker, and Miss Walker, sister of the pastor, are spending a few weeks at the parsonageone an artist of marked talent and the other a successful teacher who spent the

offering a watch for the most popular

Engineer Shute, who had charge of the artesian well on Freeman's hill for the Southwest Harbor Water Co., is now boring a well on Greenings Island for Mr. Colton, who is in possession of his fine cottage built this season.

winter in the South.

Rev. Dean A. Walker preached an excellent missionary sermon at the Congregational church Sunday morning. In the evening at the C. E. meeting Dr. Julia Bissell, a returned missionary, gave an interesting account of the work she has been engaged in.

July 21.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite widom has seen fit to remove from this earthly lodge our worthy brother, Caleb II. Sawyer, a member of Tremont lodge, No. 77, F. and A. M. of Tremont, Me., we sincerely mourn our loss and feel that in his death we have lost a

true and faithful member.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

Resolved, That our charter be draped

mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our lodge records, a copy sent to the be reaved family and a copy sent to the ELLS

GEORGE R. FULLER. JOHN C. RALPH, J. D. PHILLIPS, Committee on resolutions.

Mrs. L. D. Hooper is in poor health. The library circle will hold a fair some

ime in August. A. G. Blake is employed at Bar Harbor S. W. Powers, of Houlton, is the guest

Harlie Freethey, who is yachting this summer, came home Sunday for a few days.

of his niece, Mrs. A. H. Mayo.

Capt. Judson Stanley, of Pitchburg, Mass., was in town last week, visiting old Miss Jessie Tibbetts of this place and

Leon Price, of West Windham, were married at Portland July 4. Mrs. Henry Plye and daughter Beryl, Mrs. Alena Flye and sister have gone to

Devil Island for a few weeks' outing. Mrs. A. J. Hubbard and Miss Minnie Hubbard, of Boston, and Mrs. Carrie Newton, of Brookline, Mass., are at Mrs. J. B. Babson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolcott of Arlington, Mass., who have been visiting friends in accompanied by Miss Gladys Bridges. July 21. UNE FEMME.

outh Gouldsboro Miss Emma Nelson, of Cherryfield, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Freeze. Mrs. Adeline Sargent, of Eastport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Hooper.

Mrs. Margaret Bunker, of Sorrento, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bunker. Miss Ernestine Rich, who has been in Iowa for the past two years with her sister,

Mrs. Sarah Hooper has gone to West Sullivan to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Gordon.

is at home.

The foreman of the factory has arrived from Eastport, and has a crew at work on the factory getting it in readiness for

George Bunker, of Brighton, Mass. arrived Friday with his son Morton, who will spend a few weeks with his grandparents. Mr. Bunker was accompanied

July 21.

John Sanborn, su employee of the ic company, had an attack of heart trouble last week, and is quite ill.

Schooner "Frances C. Tunnell", Capt. Tunnell, finished loading last Saturday. She took on 2,210 tons of ice for Balti-

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more. Schooner "O. D. Witherell" is at the wharf and will take on ice to-day. Schooner "John J. Hanson", Capt. Luzon

A. Wood, is at the moorings. July 21. Great Pond

Robert Biair, of Bangor, was in town Alfred Clarry returned to Massachusetts

J. T. Glies and Howard Moore were in

town Friday and Saturday. Clifford Archer, of Auburn, came Saturday to look after his baying.

Mr. Hussey and wife, of Amherst, were the guests of Mrs. Ezra Williams one day last week.

The party at Alligator came out Saturday. They report a fine time, and hope Rev. L. S. Williams, who had come to

spend a short vacation with his relatives, ras called home to attend a funeral in Clinton. Mr. Bellington and son and L. A. N. son, of Bangor, were here several days

last week, running the boundary lines of

Mrs. Mabel Dickey, with her children Cariton and Ruth, from Lowell, Mass., ar rived Thursday. They will spend a weeks with her parents, George Clarry and wife.

July 19 Walding Fernald is at home on a visit to

six or eight weeks.

the so-called Mitchell lot.

Capt. Winfield Kent has been engaged to sail a party from the Stanley house for

Edward Mann, wife and two children, of Orono, have been the guests of William J and R. E. Newman for the past week. Herbert C. Moore, wife and son Willie,

vacation of two weeks at Capt. P. S. Moore's. Mrs. Helen Morgan, who has been visiting in Bangor, is home to keep house for her son William while his wife is at

of Somerville, Mass., are spending their

work taking care of the Stoddard cottage inst being finished at Manset. July 20.

Permanent muscular strength cannot extst where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and bulkis up the whole

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THE following matters having been presented to the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks apucessively in the Elisworth American, a newspaper published it Elisworth, in said county, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Elimorth, in said county, on the fifth day of August, a. d. 1992, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they are cause.

Edwin R. Humphrey, late of Eden, in said

said deceased, presented by John E. Bunker, jr.

Israel Durgan, late of Hancock, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, presented by Maria A. Durgan, the executrix therein named.

Silas K. Tribou, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the codicil to the last will and testament of said deceased, presented by Frederick C. Tribou and Rebeco H. Tribou, legatees under said eccicil.

Daniel Carter, late of Bluchili, in said county, deceased. Petition that R. E. Mason or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Lillar A. Imman, a daughter of said deceased.

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presented by Fred Mace, a brother of said deceased.

John H. Phillips, late of Eliaworth, in said county, deceased. Petition that Ben, F. Phillips or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Ben, F. Phillips, a creditor of said deceased.

Wilsou i. Sargent, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. Petition that Bedford E. Tracy or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Geneva A. Sargest, widow of said deceased. Petition that Geo. M. Warren or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said county, deceased. Petition that Geo. M. Warren or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Ernest Staples, all heir of said deceased. Petition that Joseph M. Huichins or some other suitable person may be appointed administrator of the calaw of said deceased, presented by Everett J. Sow, a credity of said deceased.

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Thomas 8, Fifsid, late of Stonington, in said county, deceased. Petition that Gre. M. Warren or some other suitable person may be a pointed administrator of the estate of talk deceased, presented by Gro. Tolman, a creditor of said deceased.

Hor of said deceased.

Edna Carr Harriman, minor, of Eden, in said county. Petition filed by guardian for license to sell at private sale the real estate of said minor as described in said petition.

Mary E. Black, a person of unsourd nied, of Binehill, in said county. Last account of Frank P. Greene, guardian, filed for settlement. ment.

William Callaham, late of Mt. Desert, in said county, deceased. First account of Zemro F. Callaham, administrator, filed for settlement.

Eather J. Orcutt, late of Brooksville, in said county, deceased. First account of Charles E. Snow, administrator with the will askexed. Bied for settlement.

Silas K. Tribou, lace of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. Second account of Frederick C. Tribou and Rebecca H. Tribou, executors, field for settlements.

O. P. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of said Court. A true copy, Attest:—Chas. P. Dong, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administrative of the estate of William L. Tarbox, late of Bucksport, In the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said decrased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

July 1, 1902. Agnes S. Rogers.

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July I. 1962. ELWELL R. WILLIAMS.

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### TREWORGY ON TRIAL.

Continued from page 3.

since September, 1898. They had talked about case. That is, wife, he and Tre worgy had talked of it, making it a kind of family affair.

Treworgy had said to him that he could throw stone into the yard of the murderer; had said that he thought Joe Fogg did the hauling, but that he was mistaken in the name of man whom he was helping; had also said that he thought offering regard for detection of murderer was bad as it might result in conviction of an in ent man.

Witness considered this statement rather peculiar at the time,

Was in Treworgy's store about two weeks before disappearance of Sarah Ware. was there, and they-Treworgy and Mrs. Ware—appeared to be much excited ever money matters, she claiming that there was money due her. Treworgy appeared to be angry at the time.

Not certain that Treworgy made statement about throwing rock more than

Cross-Lived in Bucksport for fifteen years. Was working on Washington County railroad in September, 1898. Came home on account of accident; might have been home a week, might have been iwo; kept no memorandum. Was not unusual for Mr. Treworgy to drive away from house at any hour of day or night Had seen Fogg working for Treworgy at different times before the occurrence of night in question.

At time heard conversation between Mrs. Ware and respondent to Treworgy store. Mrs. Ware, said he (Treworgy) owed her money and he denied it. Both Witness reiterated, with great force, that Treworgy told him that could stand in his own back yard and throw rock into yard of murderer. Had had trouble with Treworgy because of respondent's beating his horse over bead with club. Was not on unfriendly terms with Treworgy, but Treworgy was unfriend y to him.

JOSEPH FOGG, JR.

Live in Bucksport, twenty-seven years old. Can write name only. Cannot read. Never had any schooling. On Sept. 15 1898, shipped with Capt, Stubbs in Sucks part, and went to Rockport. Returned to Bucksport following Tuesday. Wednes-day worked screening coal for Mr. Savroy: same on Thursday. Got through work Thursday night at 6 o'clock and went home. On way home passed Mr. Spaulding's place. Did not see Spaulding on way home from work. After supper went down town to Capt. Nichols store. Remained in store about an hour or bour and half. Next started home, passing Spaulding's house. Saw Spaulding and talked with him. Was there twenty or thirty minutes. Was an elm tree there and were lots of bees in a crack of it Scaulding and I looked at tree. Crossed street to sidewalk, reaching it near Treworgy's store. Treworgy came along with jigger and white horse, and asked if I would help him do a job. Told him I would and got upon jigger. We went up to Pine street, and went to head of Miles

Went up Miles lane about half way and stopped.

Was about 9.30 or 10 o'clock that got on jigger. Was quite dark.

Were some alders on left side of lane at point where stopped in lane and Trew-

"I've got a body to move, and if you mention it you'll go the same way. You remember that!"

Had not told me before what we were

Treworgy then took canvas crossed stone wail. Know it was stone wall because heard stones rattling.

He brought something out in the canvas and witness beiped him place it on jigger. Went up lane to point just above the

Drove right into the pasture. No bars were taken down. Went in a distance of sbout two or three rods. This was a cleardrove into them about two rods. Stopped at a small opening-say fifteen feet wide. Treworgy took canvas and what was in

it from jigger and placed on ground. Was taken off on right side of jigger. Started team along and went round on left side and drew canvas out from under body, placing it on jigger.

Drove straight out to Miles lane Struck lane near a large tree, thought it was a maple, might have been beech. Ground in pasture was rough. Drove

down lane. Horse jogged along-not exactly a trot, neither a walk. Went down Miles lane to Pond street

and over Pond street to corner of Pine and Pond streets, where witness left leger. As he left Treworgy said: Now you remember, if you say a word

about this, you'll go the same way!" Made no answer.

Don't know what time got home, night was dark. Don't think it was foggy. Have since visited place where took or het from. Been there with Charley Fogg. Dennis Tracy, Hartnett, and Mr. Seiders and Walter Snowman.

Was in Bucksport when body was found. Was at Pine and Oak street when beard of finding of body, and went across lots to piace where body was found. Had not beard where body was found.

Remon for taking route acrossitots was that he considered it quickest way to reach spot where he supposed body had

Did not see Treworgy there. Stayed thi 3 o'clock. Did not go to where body

was found, as they wouldn't let me. Have worked for Treworgy.

He had two jiggers, one lighter than the other. There were movable sideboards for the light jigger. It was a dropped axie jigger. Horse would have been white had it

een cleaned.

Saw Treworgy on Washington's birthday after moving body. Fixed date by fact that his grandfather, Jerry Mink, and

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wife and others were there at dinner. After dinner grandfather and he went to Treworgy's. Talked with Treworgy. Went there for that purpose, Grandfather did not know about it.

"I said: 'Mr. Treworgy, they're after' m for moving tost body, and he said: " 'Keep your mouth shut; let them prove that we moved it?' "

Witness explained that remark was accompanied by a violent gesture from Treworgy. Had not since talked with esponder.1.

Visited place where body was found me time later than that. Treworgy was not absent more than

five minutes when he went and got the bject which they moved. Did not hear any sound as though person had climbed or jumped over a fence.

Cross-The cross-examination of Fogg by Fellows was simply terrific. First the direct examination was gone over, Fogg sticking to the story he had told with remarkable fidelity.

At this point-12 30-the morning seon was suspended. The court warned the jury, because of the character of the testimony during the forenoon, to be specially on their guard, and refrain from talking about the case.

#### FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

On the assembling of court at 2 o'clock the cross-examination of Joe Fogg was

After Mr. Fellows had taken with step by step from Bucksport, leaving there on Sept. 15, to Rockport, Rockland, Thomaston, Camden and back to Bucksport, arriving on the following Tuesday; after ounting for the two following days; after repeating the story of moving th body, and bringing witness down to the preliminary examination, he began questioning him as to his testimony at tha examination; brought out the fact of his su sequent arrest for perjury; his pleading guilty; his being taken to Ellsworth to jail, and so on.

From this point on Fogg gave a most magnificent exhibition of lapse of memory. The rest of his testimony under cross-examination was as striking for what he couldn't remember as it had been for what he could remember when under direct examination. Couldn't remember what he said at the preliminary examina tion, nor what he said to Recorder Ren.lck or Sheriff Hooper; couldn't remember that he went to Treworgy in jail and begged for forgiveness for making up and telling such an awful story. Things that he couldn't remember he denied abso lutely.

He did say that Lewis Tapley was the first man to whom he told that his retraction was a lie, and that his first story was true.

Went to Bangor with Louis Tapley, and net Attorney-General Haines there, and told him story told in court to-day.

Redirect-Been married six or ears. At time of marriage wife lived in Bucksport. Cannot keep run of days and months. Testified at preliminary hear ing, and since then have never seen tha testimony. Could not remember it. Mat ter of dates and working were not men tioned to him since then by Haines or Heywood until went on stand.

After preliminary hearing Ed. Hall salled at house and left word for witness to come to his store. Did not go. Hall came to his house on Monday night to

Corrected testimony as to going up lane with Charles Fogg; did go up with

CHARLES A. WILLIAMS.

Have lived in Bucksport all my life and and known Sarah Ware for twenty years. She worked at house several months as housekeeper in 1897 and '98. First fee weeks she was there paid her every Saturday, after that let it go and paid her one lump sum. In 1898 paid her sum of \$65. settlement in full. Her wages were \$2.50 week.

Treworgy used to call on her. Usually came on Sunday afternoon. They usually went off for a walk on those occasions; came at least once a week. Usually had daughter with him. While Sarah Ware was at house never knew her to go away

MILDRED G. WARE. Daughter of Sarah Ware. Was at Miles house three days after finding body of Was in mother's room, and mother. found hand-bag under bureau. Identified exhibit 3 (trunk).

At this point hand-bag and trunk were offered in evidence, and they were admitted defense making no objection.

Williams was recalled to identify receipt for \$65 given him by Mrs. liecelpt dated Bucksport, April Ware. 12, 1898. Sarah worked for him after that

GEORGE W. HARRIMAN.

Bangor; detective; searched Miles house in company with Deputy Genn. Scarched trunk in Mrs. Ware's room for bank book and money which were missing. Found bank book folded up in shawl. showed deposit of \$50. Positive that everything in trunk was carefully examined. Found dollar in work-basket, and another in a closet. Witness described construction of the trunk. Took everything out of trunk and lid pocket of same. search to gratify personal curiosity. Exhibit 3 (trunk) was not same one he searched.

JEREMIAH MINK. Orland; grandfather of Joseph Fogg, jr. Accompanied Joe to Treworgy's store and

Fogg said to Treworgy: "They're after us!"

Treworgy said: You just keep your mouth shut and

it'll be thrown out!" Treworgy afterwards said to him that Joe Fogg helped move the body, but that it was not he whom he helped, but an other man who had on his clothes.

On cross examination witness said that he went into the Treworgy store for the purpose of hearing conversation whatever might take place between Treworgy and

Sarah disappeared, and she told him that Sarah was missing, and asked him to go to John Buldoc's and see if she was there; that he did so, but Sarah was not there, and he did not go back to Mrs. Miles.

Afterwards Treworgy told him that be knew lots about the murder but would not tell it until such time as it became cessary to defend himself. On several occasions Treworgy had told that he thought Joe Fogg helped someone, not him, to move body, also said that he thought West Webster moved the body.

In April last Treworgy had said to him that it looked to him as though the whole thing was going to light on Ed Hall and his son Sam.

"I told him I thought he would be indicted, and it seemed to surprise him very

At another time Treworgy told him that he frequently saw Mr. Fellows and West Webster talking early in the morning out behind Mr. Fellows' barn.

Mr. Fellows: "You didn't believe that did you?"

At still another time Treworgy told him he believed Mike Coyne struck her on the head with a club, and that West Webster cut her throat.

Treworgy told him that while in Ellsworth he had said to Odlin: "If you tell us what you know, we'll have the murderer here inside of forty-eight hours."

Cross-Have known Treworgy for twelve years; lived neighbor to him for nine. Was hard-working, sober man and church-member. Treworgy was critically ill last winter and one night was out of his head. Did not say anything about case at that time.

Passed Treworgy's store several times on night of Sept. 17, but did not see him. Never saw Treworgy with Joe Fogg or Louis Tapley. Heard no team pass house on night of Sept. 17. Have seen detectives about Treworgy's house.

MISS BESSIE ROBINSON. Home is in Bucksport. Lived there in September, 1898, Went to Mrs. Miles' ouse on day Sarah's body was found. Went with Mrs. Webster about 1 o'clock. Treworgy was present, and in course of conversation Mrs. Miles said to Mr. Treworgy: "You was up here on the Sunday after Sarah disappeared, and I asked you to go and see if you couldn't find her," and he said that he did go to John Buldoe's to see if she was there.

ALEXANDER H. GRAY.

Elisworth; known Treworgy years. Last October in Gray's stable in Ellsworth, Treworgy told him that he was trying to prove his innocence, and had read a letter to three of jurors in boarding house. Treworgy then said to him:

"Supposing a woman made a date with a man to meet him at night, and between imes made second engagement and falled to keep it, and the man laid in wait, and when she and other man come along, jumped up and struck her with a club or cord wood stick, and when see what had done, finished her, what would you call

Witness told him that he should call it murder. Treworgy said: "That's the way Sarah Ware was killed, and we are going to show it up in this court."

CHARLES A. DAVIS. Driver of the Surry stage; testified to talking with Treworgy at the Bluehill fair in September, 1898, and that Treworgy told him that quite an accident took place in Bucksport on Saturday night but did not state much about it or exactly what it was. Talk was of a rambling nature.

Witness said on cross-examination that they were talking about women as men

REV. CHARLES A. PLUMER. Chaplain in State prison in Thomaston. Met treworgy in Rockland on some day between Apri 19 and 24, 1899, on the street. He introduced himself, said he was the man who figured in Ware case. Asked Treworgy this question:

"Have you told all you know about the He answered: "I have a story to tell

when put under osth, but never shall tell till I'm obliged to."

EDWARD G. DOYLE. Ellsworth; Treworgy boarded at house in October last year. Heard him say that could go out on street, and in an h time produce the man who did the deed. This spring he was there, and said that

he came prepared for whatever they might give him. Cross-Witness said that statements were made in dining room, and not in private; that he also said he was going

to find the guilty man. J. H. LAWRENCE.

Bucksport; on day Joe Fogg got out of jail Treworgy told him that he knew something about the murder, and would tell it when the time came.

Cross-Never saw Treworgy with Jos Fogg, Louis Topley or Sewall Heywood. MRS. ANNIE DAVIS.

Wife of Daniel F. Davis, a previous witness. Not well acquainted with Mrs. Heard Treworgy and husband talk about case in April, 1900. Treworgy told them he was going to raise some money to use in finding murderer of Sarah Ware, and said that be didn't think, but he knew that Ed. Hall knew all about this case. As he went away he said:

"Dan Davis, if ever this thing is brought out there will be more men go down river than you've got fingers and toes, and they'll all be white shirt men, too, and I'll make somebody suffer as I have suffered."

Cross-Heard Treworgy say that his business had been ruined.

A. R. PHILLIPS Turnkey in Elisworth jail. Was there when Treworgy was placed in jail in April. Has been so since.

While he had been there Treworgy's talk was of a nature to indicate that Mr. Hall knew all about the case. He said: "If he didn't, why did he tell a man, who told me, where the body was?"

Cross—Treworgy had always maintained

Vacation Days.

Fogs.

A. FRANK BENNETT.

Bucksport; lives on Pine street, two houses above Treworgy. First talked with Treworgy in Fellows' office on day of inquest. Treworgy told him that he was at Mrs. Miles' house on Sunday after

his innocence. Has been a model prisoner. Had heard him sing hymns, but not pray.

SATURDAY FORENOON.

At the opening of Saturday's session Lather Spaulding was recalled. He stated that he had been back to Bucksport since his testimony was given; he had learned that he came home from Washington Junction on Aug. 24 and remained four or five weeks. He fixed the time that he had the talk with Fogg by means of the Bluehill fair. Had a memorandum of the time that he worked on the road, and it was this memorandum to which he had refer ence when on the stand.

Cross-Had been home talking with his wife. Stayed at home three or four weeks or more. Could not say just when he went back to Washington county. Fixed the time by the Bluebill fair, could not say the exact date of the fair although he thought it wound up Wednesday. Had not told William Worthley a different story.

Ro-direct—Could not say positively if

fair closed Wednesday or Thursday. FREDERICK L. ODLIN.

Lewiston; was employed on Ware case by town of Bucksport, Oct. 8, 1898. ited Treworgy's premises Nov. 12. A piece of canvas ten or twelve feet square was found. Stains thereon attracted his attention; appeared to be blood stains Were near one corner of the canvas. Witness cut strip from it. This was taken charge of by Dennis Tracy. Hammer found at same time. Described hammer as an ordinary carpenter's claw hammer. light, such as is used in finishing. Noticed handle; saw stain thought to be blood stain. Hammer was found under the cushion of the seat of the phaeton in carriage house. Hammer was given to Tracy. Stain on handle of hammer. Stain on end of handle, protruding through the hammer.

Stains appeared similar. Examined them under glass. In opinion of witness, the edges of a stain made by blood appear more marked than a stain of ordinary substances. Thicker and more defined. Found such condition in the stains on

Had conversation with Treworgy relat ing to where he was Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings immediately following the finding of Sarah Ware's body; said he stopped at Mrs Miles' house in room adjoining Sarah's. Door between the two rooms. Told witness that on the day of Sept. 17, he the Miles place in the afternoon. Said a boy named Patterson was with him, and that be saw Sarah there and talked with her. Witness on Oct. 12, searched a trunk in Mrs. Ware's room.

His attention being called to exhibit 3 (trunk), the witness identified it as one hat he searched.

Deputy A. H. Genn was with witness Found \$45, nine \$5 bills rolled tightly wound up with a piece of yarn. Money was in top of trunk. Was given to under taker by witness. Had several conversations with Treworgy in which Treworgy undertook to give evidence in connection with the case. Treworgy said that he thought party who committed crime was a party out carousing. Named George Bridges, Walter Bridges, Westley Webster, "Leggy" Brown, a man named Ducott, and Mike Coyne, a lame man, who carried a cane; said that wound could have been done with that cane.

Cross--Has been detective for twentyfive years. Came to Bucksport and met Mr. Hall, the selectman, and Mr. Genn Staved at Bucksport most of two months. Interviewed many people. Interviewed Charles Fogg, Daniel Davis. Was at place where body was found. Met Daniel Davis and others there. Davis told wit ness about what he saw the day the body was found. Davis never called attention of witness to any bushes. Never said to witness that bushes were bent over.

Did not call attention of witness to any marks on the fence, any wheel tracks or that any aiders were barked. Charles Fogg appeared to be willing to give witness information. Did not say anything to witness about tracks, scars on the rails

or bushes being tipped down. Carefully examined place where body was found; looked over locality carefully. Saw no indications of wheel tracks; examined aiders; saw no indication that any team had gone through there. Alders, some of which were eight or ten feet high, extended all around where body was found. Saw no limbs broken off of the alders or any bark removed. Daniel Davis and Charles Fogg offered to give witness any assistance that they could.

When witness went to Miles house Oct. 9 Mrs. Miles was there. Mr. Hall accompanied witness. Looked out of windows on north side, and could see lower par of Miles lane. Went to Miles house several times Visited Buldoc's house. Examined premises. Went to home of Walter Bridges' mother, and to Charles Williams' house. Went to Treworgy's. Talked with West Webster and the Bridges boys, Mr. Williams and others, concerning their whereabouts that night

First called on Treworgy Oct. 10. Looked over premises. Treworgy talked freely in regard to matter. Went there with Mr. Tracy and went into shop and examined a shirt that he had on. Treworgy took it right off. Examined shirt under a glass. Went out into stable with Tracy. Treworgy offered to go if he was

Witness unable to say what became of the piece of canvas that was taken. Have beard that it was sent to Prof. Harvey, of Orono, for examination.

"You do not undertake to say that was human blood on the canvas, do you?" asked Mr. Fellows. "No, sir, I do not."

Witness said Mr. Heywood was the first to call his attention to Charles Williams. Witness talked with Joe Fogg. Latter never told witness anything about the story he told on the stand. Was in Bucksport in March, 1899. Saw Fogg

then. His wife was there. Said: "Well, Joe, you have besten us all," and he replied, "I don't know."

"I asked him why he had not told me the story and he said: 'You did not ask me.' Fogg then asked witness what they

"I said: 'You haven't been doing any thing of that kind, Joe, have you?' and his wife said: 'Yes, he has.'" Then Fogg told witness that the story that he told about Treworgy in court was false. That he did not have anything to do with helping to move the body. That he was induced to tell it by Louis Tapley, Heywood and Dennis Tracy. That they told him that they knew it lay between him and Tre-worgy, and that if he didn't tell they would send him to prison for life, and that if he did he could have a share of the

Witness then wrote a statement retrect. ing the first story, which Fogg signed. Witness produced statement before the grand jury. He had thought that he brought it to Ellsworth with him, but cannot find it among his papers, and thought be must have left it in his office at Lewiston.

The court ordered witness to take first train for Lewiston and get original

Redirect-It was on March 14, 1899 that Fogg made his retraction. Had not learned of retraction before he saw Fogg. Saw S. E. Hall before he saw Fogg.

Recross—Was not in the employ of the town at the March trip. When found the money, the top of the trunk was closed. The money was in a roll about as large as finger, tied up tightly. Witness untied it and counted it, Mr. Genn being with him. The earth was discolored at the and neck of body lay. The earth on the surface was full of maggots.

Dr. Hodgrins, recalled, stated that he had made further examination of the circular mark on the left temple of the skull and that he brought out what appeared to him very much more like a fracture.

After recess Mr. Seiders offered exhibit 4. skull), Mr. Fellows making no objection. Judge Chase, recalled, stated that a hammer and piece of canvas were produced in evidence at preliminary hearing. Witness described the hammer as a little smaller than an ordinary carpenter's hammer. Noticed a stain on the handle bout an inch from the end of the handle Stain about as large as a silver dollar. That at the time witness applied the head of the hammer to the circular indentation on the skull.

"To my mind the face of the hammer just fitted the circular depression on the left temple of the skull," said the wit-DENNIS TRACY.

Bangor: visited Backsport Oct. 4, 1898 and remained one day. Later returned to Bucksport going there most every day for awhile. Visited Treworgy place Nov. 12 with Mr. Odlin. Witness' testimony was

substantially same as Odlin's. "There were other marks on the ham-

mer," said the witness. "What were they?"

"W. T. T." The canvas and hammer were taken to son's house. They were put aside last in May, '99. Was called upon to produce them in October, but could not find them Search was made all over the house, but no trace of them could be found.

Witness while at Bucksport examined the wall on the west side of the Miles lane leading up from Pond street. Louis F Tapley was with witness. This was March '99. Raspberry and blackberry bushes on sides of wall and overhanging it. Some were rooted on top of the wall. Could not pass along top of the wall without scraping the bushes.

Observed northeast corner of Swezey fie'd March 3, 1899. Wall is mostly broken down, from five to six feet wide. northeast corner there were no rails over the wall.

When canvas was in possession of wit ness, he delivered it to Prof. Harvey for analysis of stains. Got a report from him. Also delivered hammer to him, and received that back

Cross-Had never seen Treworgy in Bangor. Understood that Prof. Harvey is dead. A rock was shown witness at Bucksport. There were no stains or hair upon it. WINFIELD J. PATTERSON

Worked for Treworgy at time of Mrs. Ware's disappearance; was at Miles place Sept. 17 with Treworgy, gathering some garden stuff. Saw Treworgy in conversation with Sarah Ware, but was not near enough to hear what was said. He said that Treworgy had two jiggers, a small ope and a sarge one. The small one had a erank axle.

Treworgy had a garden at Mrs. Miles' and on the 17th when they were up there left some stuff for Mrs. Miles. worgy, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. Ware were talking and laughing together. When witness resurned to the Treworgy pince with the vegetables he left the jigger to the back yard in front of the stable This was on Saturday, and the vege:ables were not removed from the jigger until Monday.

Witness told about a trip that he made with Treworgy and his daughter to the Bluebill fair, leaving on the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 20, and returning the following Thursday. He did not remember what he did Thursday afternoon on his return. He did not remember ever seeing the sideboards taken off from the small jigger. Treworgy often took a hammer with him in his carriage. Witness was pretty sure that both jiggers were painted blue, but not positive. The sideboards on the small jigger were movable.

WARREN C. HASS Drove cows up and down Miles lane in the summer of 1898. Cows were pastured on the westerly side of the lane, and none on the easterly side. He did not see anybody in the northeast corner of Swazes lot, but did not know that he had looked that way at any time.

URIAH SMITH. Treworgy told him that he thought Fogg helped somebody move a body, but

did not help him. Cross-In Sept. 1898, was ill with asthma. At home night of 17th; didn't sleep well. Heard team going west on Pond street, coming from direction of Miles lane between 12 and 1 o'clock,

would do to a man who swore to a lie and Subscribe for THE AMERICAN

then went on the stand and told the Team driving very fast. To witness, it

ounded like light jigger. Knew Treworgy's team at that time. Had white horse worth—to witness—about \$1.50. Treworgy a hardworking,

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

A. W. MOONEY RECALLED. Was mistaken in testimony of Thursday when said that there was row of stumps at side of Miles lane in front of Nicholson pasture, opposite piace where body was found. He could now state that there was not. Had visited scene and made an examination.

Cross—Was sent to Bucksport for that

purpose. Made examination on Friday. GEORGE H. ALLEN. Knew Treworgy. Heard him make

statement that he knew absolutely nothing about the murder, but did believe that Joe Fogg helped somebody move the body, but did not help him. AMASA L. CONANT.

Bucksport; know Treworgy. Once asked

Treworgy about Fogg's story, and respondent said that he thought Fogg told the truth in part; that he helped to move the body, but it was someone else than who was helped.

Judge Emery publicly thanked witness for speaking loud enough to be heard. MOSES BRIDGES

Bucksport; Treworgy told him that if the people of Bucksport would give him five minutes he would make it plain to them who killed Sarah Ware. Treworgy at another time asked him if I knew where Viles was, and if I knew where billy was that he made to whack me (referring to witness) over the head w Witness said no, and Treworgy said he did that when he was in Massachusetts, and he (Treworgy) had a detective on his track.

"If Joseph Fogg did help me move the body, as he said he did, I'm in a bad place; if he didn't, he's in a bad place.

Cross-Knew George Viles, met him on night of Sept. 17, 1898, at Sheenan's store. He was with his mother, Mrs. Clark, and John Harriman. Saw again as they passed his house. Last time was exactly 8.15. Next saw Viles go through Franklin street on next Monday night. From that time to day Sarah Ware's body was found, Viles passed through street once or twice a day. Soon after finding of body Viles went away in a schooner, and witness now thought he was in South Africa. After he went away first time, Viles has been back to Bucksport and witness seen

many times.

Redirect—Viles and I had trouble.

GEORGE W. ABBOTT. Bucksport; knew Treworgy. On Sunday, Oct. 2, asked him if Mrs. Miles had asked him to go to John Buldoc's to see if Sarah Ware was there, and he said yes; that he went and found she was not there. Did not go back to Mrs. Miles because he thought she had gone back.

Cross-Knew Mrs. Miles, had heard that she went down street and reported that Mrs. Ware was missing. Witness knew Joe Fogg, and Fogg told him that first story was a lie

WILLIAM H. GRAVES.

Bucksport; knew Treworgy, worked for

him in 1901. In June or July witness said to Treworgy: "They're going to start the Ware case again. You tried that once.'

"Yes, but they wouldn't furnish money enough to go ahead with.' In April last, after coming back from Elisworth, Treworgy said:

"We've got hold of the right man, and we'll land him behind the bars." MRS. ADDIE M. BENNETT. Bucksport; knew Treworgy. At time

officers arrested Joseph Mink she said to Treworgy that they had taken him away. Treworgy replied: "Now they've got the right man who killed Sarah Ware!"

Cross-Thought that Mink was arrested for assault with intent to rape. MRS. KATE BAILEY.

Bucksport; remember day of finding body of Sarah Ware. On day previous to finding, had Treworgy working for her moving household goods. Saw him talk with Mr. Genn and Mr. McAlister. He told her that they wanted him to help search for Sarah Ware, and

that if it hadn't been found at noon be should go. He said at one time without question from witness: "It was two weeks ago to-day that Sarah

Ware died!" Cross-Had heard only up to this she was missing. Redirect-First that I had heard of her

death. Mr. Treworgy said further:
"I said 'died', for I don't think she'll be found alive." Rev. C. A. Plumer, recalled. No correction to make to first statement, but wished to add that at instant Treworgy concluded statement, witness hastened into church.

He could have asked me to wait. He did Alexander Grav. recalled. Said that Treworgy further told him that he had expended \$500 to unravel secret, and

would expend as much more The government rested at this point, Poisoning the System.

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#### ELLSWORTH FALLS

Miss Ethel Jellison is spending the week with relatives in Waltham.

Miss May McCarty returned to Waltham, Mass., last week after several weeks with her mother here.

Charles Leslie and Irving Shaw, who have been working in Cherryfield since last spring, have returned home. Mrs. Ella Davis and son Leon, of Boston,

are here for a few weeks, the guests of C. J. Treworgy and family. Mrs. C. T. Berry, of Stratford, Conn., is

spending the summer here with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Wentworth. Mrs. F. A. Maxfield and Miss Mattie

Jordan were up from Hancock Point Tuesday, the guests of their niece, Mrs. B. S. Jellison.

There will be a prize dance at Columbian hail on Friday evening, July 25. Music by Higgins' orchestrs. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Flagg, who has been spending a part of her vacation here, went to Massa-chusetts Monday for a week with relatives previous to beginning her year's work as State missionary with Miss Cochrane.

#### Bucksport Man Drowned.

William D. Alexander, of North Eucksport was drowned at the Dirigo mili dock in Brewer shortly after noon on Tuesday. His body was recovered a short time later Alexander was a salior and had come in Alexander was a sailor and had come in from a trip with Capt. Dooey in the schooner "Rosa E." Alexander went on board the schooner "J. Chester Wood" and wanted to ship for a trip with Capt. Haskell. After some talk in the cabin Alexander went on deck presumably to go ashore. A short time afterwards Capt. Haskell went on deck and found Alexander's coat on the house and his hat on the wharf.

A short time after the body was discovered in the water a short distance from the schooner and was brought up by a young man. Coroner Hall was notified but thought an inquest unnecessarily but thought an inquest unnecessary. It is thought that in going ashore Alexander made a misstep and fell between the achooner and the wharf. He leaves a wife.

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get to heaven when they are starved to death?"-Lendon Tit-Bits. The gravedigger rises to remark that every man finds himself in a hole so er or later.-Philadelphia Record. The next Lardest thing to getting up in the world is to keep from getting TREWORGY ON TRIAL.

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lowing questions, and received the following replies:

"Whether or not you assaulted Sarah Ware, Mr. Treworgy", asked Attorney

"Whether or not you killed Sarah "I did not."

"Whether or not you murdered Sarah "I did not."

"Whether or not you know anything whatever concerning the circumstances of ber death?" "I do not."

Cross-Married when I was twenty have been married twice. Second wife got divorce. Don't know where she is. Did not testify at the preliminary hear-

On night of Sept. 17 to best of memory, feil asleep, and retired at 8.30 or 9. Think Patterson woke me up. My daughter was there—Abble. She is now in Danvers, Mass., or was last time I

oody was found. Did attend church on second Sunday after the 17th; always attend church on Sunday. Fogg never worked for me prior to Sept. 17 or since then, I mean Joe Fogg jr. Have no recollection of Jerry Mink and Joe Pogg We've bought heavy on cotton coming to store on Feb. 22, 1899. Know dress and waist fabrics in anticipation

On first Sunday after Sarah's disappearance, Mrs. Miles asked me to look her up. Went to Buldoc's on, I think, Monday evening. Not finding her there, I thought be had gone bome, and gave no further heed. Later made inquiry of William Cusping. Think this was within a day or two after disappearance of Sarab. Did not notify Mrs. Miles after this inquiry.

Have expended in time, money and loss LACES and EMBROIDERIES of business about \$500. Have a receipt -This promises to be the biggest lace from M. F. Haskell, detective, for \$100. and trimming season. We have pre-Haskell had been employed to help me pared for it. You can find what you out of trouble. Subscribed \$2 for the fund raised by citizens. Have never paid it; has never been called for. In October HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR stayed at Mrs. Moore's boarding house in Ellsworth Doyle, worked there. -The demand for good wearing

Don't recall stating there that could put hands on the n urderer. Don't recall that said man had passed window twice Have never said that I could not tell where I was on Saturday night, the 17th day of September.

Know Frank Bennett; called at his house frequently. Always been friendly, and he offered to assist me. Pieces of canvas were large, about ten or twelve feet square. Once sold some after purchasing port, when I came to Ellsworth. Would recognize it. Never examined the trunk. Never saw it but once, and that was on the night of Sept. 17.

Trunk exhibited by State was shown witness, who said it was very similar to that of Mrs. Ware. Saw trunk searched on night body was found.

A canvas was shown witness, and he said he thought it was his. A strip was missing, and he said it was cut out by omeone; thought it was Tracy. Redirect-Fogg did saw wood at one

time for him, but be did not hire him; hired Bonzey, and Bonzey brought him (Fogg) to the place to help. Daughter Abbie is ill or would have been here. Miss Neilie D. Raines, Bangor, stenog-

rapher, read testimony taken at prelim inary hearing. Ex-County Attorney J. E. Bunker, jr.,

testified regarding his relations to case. Testimony corroborated much that previous witnesses for the defense had Edward Buck and H. H. Dunbar said

Fogg's reputation for the truth was bad. Ira Bridges (recalled) said that three or four weeks before heard of death of Sarab Ware, heard Viles make threat against Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Miles.

MRS. GEORGIA TRACY.

Testified that in March, 1899, Fogg told her that he was going to Bangor on Ware case, and in answer to question he said, I don't know anything about it, so help me God. Then said Tapley and Heywood and Tracy kept after him all the time. and if they didn't keep away he was going to tell a d-n lie. On day he testified he told me that he did help move the body.

On day of retraction told me that A Genn and Mr. Hall bad got hold of him

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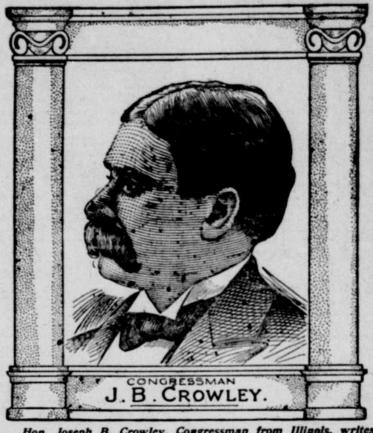
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Miss Lenore Pratt is home from Sangor, where she has been attending a business college. Mrs. Beile Betts, with her two children,

of East Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith. The grandchildren of Matthew Moon and wife met at their home one day last

week and had a picnic. Miss Maggie Matthews was called home

from Northeast Harbor last week, to care for her mother who is seriously ill.

The ice-cream sociable held at the schoolhouse Saturday evening was largely

#### LAKEWOOD.

Mrs. Stella Allen, of Bluehill, is visiting

Rev. C H Fuller, of Quincy, Mass., has been holding a series of meetings here.

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and got him to change his story and that

his fir-t one was a He.

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ment of the morning session. Judge Emery had gone from the court room when the respondent, who was upon the stand at the time, left for his seat in the prisoner's dock. Instead of moving around the jurors at the rear, he walked down in front of them, shaking hands

with the six men in the front row. Mr. Seiders had learned of it, and called the matter to the attention of the court. A witness was put on to show that it ac tually occurred. Witness said that, so far as he could see or hear, no word was spoken by the respondent or by any of the

Defense rested at this point, and testimony in rebuttal was introduced.

Nancy M. Clark, mother of George those of her son on night of Sept. 17. Testimony went to show that on that evening she called at Treworgy's and didn't find him. George Viles went to bed in witness' house that night same

Sewall Heywood, Detective Tracy and Louis F. Tapley were recalled, and each testified that he had in no way offered threats or inducement to tell his first story. Tracy did say that he had a paper pocket that gave him authority to arrest him. Paper referred to was his

commission as detective. Frank Ducott said Mr. Hall asked him how much money it would take to get him to tell a different story. Told him there wasn't money enough in Bucksport. Said he was not drunk at time he visited

James McInnis said that on night after Treworgy hearing Hall was in his barber shop, and said he would bet Fogg would retract within twenty-four hours. Joseph Fogg, jr., was recalled. De-

Hall was sole cause of his changing story. Knew nothing about perjury or punishment thereof until Hall reed the law to him. It frightened him and made him Adjourned till Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY FORENOON.

The State furnished a surprise at the opening of court when, after jury had retired, Mr. Selders asked permissio to introduce testimony to show that Jos Fogg had told, previous to the finding of the body, and before the time the defer claims pressure was brought to bear upon

him to tell his first story, that he had assisted Treworgy to move a body. Mr. Seiders' request was granted; excep-tion entered for defense.

First witness for the day for the de-fense was L. F. Hooper, ex-sheriff, who testified to bearing Fogg beg Treworgy's forgiveness for lying about him. wards Fogg told Hooper first story was true. Joe Fogg, jr., recalled, said he had, before body was found, told of it-told bis mother.

She was put on the stand and corrobo rated this statement. Also told Joseph Mink. Mink corroborated the statement Defense showed that this witness had served term in State prison for assault with intent to rape.

J. O. Whittemore testified that he had heard retraction was going to be made, attended. but had not told Hall. Mary R. Bonzey, Fogg's mother-in-law,

and Lillian Fogg, Joe's wife, took stand and corroborated some of Joe's state ment introduced in Odlin's testimony,

and said Joe didn't sign his, but made Sem E. Conner, of the Banger Davly News, testified to conversation with Mrs. Miles Oct. 7, 1898. Drift of testimony was

to contradict that of Mrs. Miles. Asked Treworgy where he was night of Sept. 17. Treworgy told him to ask his family.

Mrs. Frank Thompson said she could remember every word that Mrs. Miles had said during a conversation extending over an hour and a quarter. Started in on it but was stopped.

What she did say varied materially from Mrs. Miles' testimony. Mrs. L'zzie Gray, Elisworth, heard Treworgy say murderer had passed the house (boarding house on Water street,

Ellsworth) within a few minutes.

Mrs. George Eldridge was called to sub-stantiate story told by Viles' mother, B. H. Coombs, recalled, offered testinony as to character of ground in Nichol-

son pasture near where body was found. E. C. Dill, of the Lewiston Journal, was at Bucksport last Bunday with Coombs. Corroborated Coomba

E. T. Hartnett, investigator of civil and iminal cases, testified. Employed by State to investigate Ware case. communicate to Treworgy or to his attorneys any evidence he found which might be favorable to him.

Lucian Spaulding contradicted Worth-ley. Winfred Patterson said he did not wake Treworgy on evening of Sept. 17; Treworgy wasn't there. Did not go into workshop or office. George Eldridge denied that he was at

lark's Sept. 17. Worthley was recalled. Adjourned at 12.30.

Hypocrites pray cream and live skim