

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . TUESDAY AND SATURDAY.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1908.

VOL. 63. NO. 21

## The North National Bank

Is now paying Interest on Money deposited in its Savings Department at the rate of

**4 Per Cent Per Annum**

Capital, Surplus and Profits

**\$150,000.00**

## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 420 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

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**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. The first issue was published on Tuesday, March 17, 1846. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1861 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. You must take it. The only choice is, how.—H. W. Beecher.

Governor Hughes was formally endorsed as New York's candidate for President by the Republican state committee at its meeting Saturday.

Both houses of the Ohio legislature have passed the Rose county option prohibition bill, which provides that one-fourth of the electors in any county may demand that the license question may be submitted at an election, the result of which can not be changed for two years thereafter. The Anti-Saloon League officers predict that under this act eighty-eight counties will abolish saloons within a year.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, when appearing before the House Committee on Judiciary to urge the passage of the Pearce bill, expressed confidence that President Roosevelt sincerely sympathized "with all our people," and added, "I have reason to believe that the president is not thoroughly informed as to the real remedy for the cause of complaint." Mr. Gompers made the prediction that the labor organizations would be heard from in the impending campaign.

At the recent hearing of the Judiciary Committee of the New York State Senate on the proposed amendment to strike the word "male" from the state constitution, several specially selected delegates represented the Socialist party. Among these was Morris Hillquit, a New York City attorney. In supporting the proposed amendment Mr. Hillquit drew attention to the fact that the demand for woman suffrage was one of the permanent and material planks of the platform of his party, not only in this country, but throughout the world, considered the matter of abstract and sentimental justice to be realized in the dim future, but as an accrued social right already too long withheld.

Rev. A. G. Gates of Hutchinson, Kan., is endeavoring to interest prison chaplains throughout the country in an inter-prison literary contest, after the type of an intercollegiate prize competition. The subject proposed is "What Is True Liberty? Its Value and How Obtained." The composition may be in either prose or poetry, but must be the individual work of the prisoner submitting the manuscript. The prizes are to be of \$25, one of \$15, one of \$5 and five of \$1. These prizes are offered, "not with the belief that they are of sufficient value to call out the best efforts of the writers, but in the hope that they may serve in adding interest to the result, and be an expression to some slight degree of the donor's gratitude for the article submitted on a subject so full of interest to all of us."

Less than 90,000,000 cubic yards of material remain to be excavated to complete the Panama Canal, and the rate of excavation has been steadily increased until it is now practically 3,000,000 cubic yards a month. With a few days more the Panama Canal will have been excavated to the depth of 100 feet. As it was, the excavation for twenty-five working days amounted to 2,945,880 yards, according to the report cable from the Panama Canal. At the present rate the excavation of the canal can be completed in thirty-two months, or, allowing for emergencies, by January 1, 1911. A carefully prepared official estimate of the amount of material remaining to be excavated on April, 1907, has been prepared and this shows a grand total of 114,515,000. Deducting from that the total amount of excavation since April 1, aggregating 18,956,078 yards, the amount remaining to be done equals only 95,558,922 cubic yards, which will doubtless be disposed of by the force now on the isthmus at the rate of not less than 3,000,000 yards a month.

## Camden Savings Bank

ROCKPORT, MAINE

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 1, 1870

No bank ever presented a cleaner line of investments—Notes and Mortgages, than was recently submitted by this bank in open meeting to its Depositors.

Our motto has been Safety FIRST.

Under the law we expect to pay 4 per cent at our next dividend which means from November last.

We invite your deposits in an institution proud to show its holdings at any time.

ORGANIZED NOVEMBER 1, 1870

H. E. GRIBBIN, M. D. r. Rowland J. Wesscott

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

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## THE BEAUTY OF SOME PIANOS

is only in the case. It is much easier to make a handsome case than it is to put music into it. An ordinary mechanic can do the one—the other requires the best skill of an artist.

## THE BRIGGS PIANOS

all have artistic and durable cases; but in their factory constant, careful, studios attention is given to the production of a perfect musical tone. The thorough and honest construction of the Briggs is a positive guarantee of the value of its lasting qualities. We would like to show you how a Briggs is made.

**FOSTER'S PIANO ROOMS**  
341 MAIN ST.

## THE BOYS' CONFERENCE.

A Rockland Boy's Admirable Account of the Notable Portland Meeting.

(One of Secretary Brunberg's conditions that he laid down as a requirement by his boy delegates, was the writing of an account of the visit to the Portland convention. These reports were lately read at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. They were all good. One in particular is so excellent, it is so thoroughly and admirably boyish, that we know the reason of the Courier-Gazette will take pleasure in reading it. The author is a son of ex-Mayor Israel Snow.—Editor C.-G.)

On Friday, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock a party of eight delegates left Rockland to attend the third annual conference of Y. M. C. A. boys and Church Clubs at Portland. Mr. Brunberg went with us but returned the next day. The Rockport delegation also went on the same train. We arrived in Portland about half-past eleven. From the station we took a car up to the Y. M. C. A. building. Leaving out suit-cases there we went down town to get something to eat. The place where we got our dinner is about a block above the city hall, which was then burning.

The street was filled with smoke and there was about two inches of cinders over everything. In front of us two fire engines were pumping. After dinner, as we did not have to be at the Y. M. C. A. until 4 p. m., we went to the fire. About all that was left were the walls and some of the roof. All this was covered with ice. On one side partly under a fallen portion of the wall was a hook and ladder truck smashed to pieces. The soldiers from Fort Preble were patrolling the street and allowed no one to stop. Before we left we saw the fire out.

We then went into the Y. M. C. A. building to look it over. On the second floor are the reception room, reading room, game room, billiard and pool room and offices. On the first floor is the instructor's office. The gymnasium and bath room are in the basement. The gym contains all the modern apparatus and a running track. On the walls are hung shields upon which are the records and meets of each year. I think it would be a good thing if Rockland should follow this plan. The bath-room contains ten shower-baths and about 500 lockers. To the right of the bath-room is a swimming pool, about forty feet long, twenty feet wide and slopes from four to nine feet deep. I went in swimming and found the water quite warm.

From 4.30 to 5.30 was the reception of delegates and registration. We were given our credentials and I found that I was the guest of Mrs. Frank J. Bragdon, 535 Cumberland Avenue; a guide took me and I found that I had got into a very fine place. At 6.30 p. m. a turkey supper was served by the Ladies' Federation of Churches. It was a very fine supper. After supper the various Y. M. C. A.'s and Church Clubs gave their yells. Some of the yells were good ones, but I can say that the Rockland boys' yell beat them all.

After the yells, Toastmaster Rev. G. W. Hinkley of Goodwill Farm arose and introduced the speakers. The speakers were as follows: For the church, Rev. M. J. Twomey; for the city, Hon. A. P. Leighton, Mayor of Portland; for the boys of Portland, L. C. Weil. Responses by Owen Stacy, Pres. of Conference, and Francis North, Chairman of State Committee on Boys' Work. After supper the delegates went to the High Street Congregational church to a song service and address by R. A. Waite, Jr., and E. W. Lord. Mr. Waite spoke about making a conference worth while. He said that we should fight a winning battle, that we should have a spirit of religion, that we should work for the Y. M. C. A. and keep it going. Mr. Lord told of the Cuban boy's method of making money and his opportunities and the American boy's method and opportunities. After the announcements of committees we closed the meeting with hymns. As there was Mr. Robinson could make out that there were over 400 delegates at the first meeting.

Saturday morning at 9 there was a devotional service led by Mr. Waite. At 9.30 the factory officers were elected for the following year: President, Mr. Grey, Waterville; first vice-president, Mr. Weil, Portland; first secretary, Mr. Carroll, Rockport; Cecil M. Daggett of Waterville led the introduction of reports from towns. The reports showed 37 different Y. M. C. A.'s and clubs represented and one Y. W. C. A. Portland supplied six clubs and one Y. M. C. A. The total number of outside delegates were 383. Bangor furnished the largest number, 49; Waterville second with 42. Aroostook county furnished 54, Portland 100 or more, making a total of over 483. They expected about 500.

Remarks were made by Higgins Institute, Bangor (three clubs), Lewiston, Rockport, Auburn Institute, Prescal, Eastern Maine Conference School, Hallowell, Oak Grove, Bath, Foxcroft, Waterville, Auburn, Good Will, Skowhegan, Freeport and Island Falls. At 10.30 Mr. Robinson of Portland gave an address on "Principles and Ideals for Boys' Work." It was a very fine address. He said that there were three principles (1) Leadership of Mind, (2) Keep pushing on to Christ and you will not decay, (3) Help the next man. The clubs ought to help the next man, and then they do. At 10.45 Mr. Grey of Good Will Farm read a paper upon "Promotion of Clean Athletics by Boys." He gave illustrations of clean and unclean athletics and showed what we should do towards the boys. Mr. Robinson read a paper on the Boys' Cabinet. He told how the different clubs had one and how it helped them. It did not have to be a cabinet but could be a council or something like that. Then a discussion was led by Mr. Robinson. He asked those who played on the various athletic teams to stand up. They stood up. He then kept them standing until they told what could be done towards clean athletics. At 11.30 we had our picture taken and at 12 we had a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Saturday afternoon in the same church there was a devotional service and papers. The first paper was to help you on with a seedy coat. To have your beautiful dinner party stare at you while you try to decide which is the fruit and which the cheese knife.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

makes

**Delicious Biscuit, Griddle Cakes and Doughnuts**

was staying, and while he was going after it Mr. Kelley of Ricker Institute took the floor. His paper was on "A Boy's Educational Life." He told how a boy's educational life should be formed and how the Bible would help it.

About this time Mr. Mitchell returned and when his turn came he made us "set up." His paper was "Why Join the Church?" He compared why join the church with why not join the church. By the time he got through it was much in favor of the church.

At 2.15 there was a "Sectional Conference" of the Y. M. C. A. delegates being led by Mr. Waite. Two important questions were brought up, "How to Run a Y. M. C. A. in a Small Town," and "The Expense of a Y. M. C. A." The boys told how they had run them by minister, shows, entertainments, basketball games, subscription lists, etc. At 3.15 most of the boys went on a trip around Portland but I went to a basketball game between Portland and Hallowell-Hobson winning 24 to 18. At 6 p. m. the ladies gave another supper.

Saturday evening there was another song service and addresses by David Porter and Rev. G. W. Hinkley. Mr. Porter told about his life at Oxford College, England. Sunday afternoon there was a meeting for all boys, in the First Baptist church, led by Mr. Waite. He said that our souls were like a building and we the builders. We should build up our souls towards Christ as the building is built towards the sky. Truth is the frame-work and if we are not truthful it is like a building that is liable to collapse upon you any time. Truth is what is the most important.

Sunday evening there was a farewell service for the delegates, led by Rev. G. W. Hinkley, a large number of the boys praying. That night was the second and great fire in Portland, a block in the business district burning down. In this fire the large horseless engine was used. The next morning at 11.10 we left Portland for Rockland. While we were in Portland we can say that we were treated all night by everybody.

Israel Snow, Jr.

## ROCKPORT NEXT MONDAY.

Voters Will Have Fifty-one Articles To Discuss—Caucus Saturday Night.

Rockport has its annual town meeting next Monday, and the citizens caucus which nominates the officers will be held Saturday evening. In this connection it is interesting to note that the town has never held a caucus since the town was divided. There is always a very large attendance at the citizens' caucus, which is virtually a town meeting so far as the election of officers is concerned.

This year the town meeting will be called to consider 51 articles. Some of the more important and interesting articles which will receive attention are the following: To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise to defray the expenses of the fire department and the expenses of fires and to pay firemen, and men employed at fires, while so employed, and whether they will any age limit or distance limit or the number of the engine men for the town or what rates they will establish or what action they will take in the matter, and how much money they will raise for engine men's service and for fires or for both, or how the same shall be raised.

To see what sum of money the town will vote to raise to pay the R. T. & C. St. Ry. Co. for electric lights, (contract) per contract, and for the lights established since, for the ensuing year and how the same shall be raised.

To see if the town will vote to authorize the school committee to unite with the committee of any other town in the employment of a superintendent of schools.

To see if the town will vote to instruct the selectmen to contract with the Camden & Rockland Water Co. for the use of water from hydrants and for other municipal water for the ensuing year or for a term of years, or what they will do in the matter, how much money they will raise therefor, and how the same shall be raised.

To see if the town will vote to instruct the selectmen to hire, buy or build a hall for town purposes, how much money they will raise therefor and how the same shall be raised.

To see if the town will vote to have a curfew rung or school bell at seven-thirty p. m. to include all children under 15 years, same to be strictly enforced.

The present board of selectmen comprises Geo. H. M. Barrett, R. T. Spear and J. Frank Rich.

A list of "little things which annoy" published in the Paris "Figaro" contains these: "To awaken from a nap in a railway coach and discover by the smiles of the women that they heard you snore."

## BOYHOOD AT "TENANT'S."

Additional Recollections of the Boston Man from Knox County.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In my boyhood the old district school system was in vogue, and "Tenant's Harbor" was District No. 9. I think some winters the old red school house would be full to overflowing. One winter we had 95 scholars. The teacher's job that winter was no sinecure. The ages ran from 12 to 21 and the studies had a wide range. How the master got time for them all I do not know. One of the last of the old group of teachers was F. O. Young. He had only one eye, but he could see more with that eye than any four men. He was great for getting each scholar to do something.

Friday afternoon with compositions and recitations, was looked forward to with great pleasure. If a boy couldn't recite, he could play the mouth organ or jewsharp, he had to "do his turn." I shall never forget a composition by one of the boys, Lewis Bickford, commonly known as "Nellie Roger." Lewis was about 6 feet 2, and as ungainly as a crowd of boys. The title of his essay was "Wood-upt," being about coal and pigs as I remember it. It might have been delivered in three minutes, but Lewis was different in doing it. I have heard many monologues since but I yield him the palm.

Another star actor was "Crump," whose real name was Edwin. His recitations were classics, but not intended for school. We were boys in that school for several winters. F. O. was a great teacher and he kept us all up to concert pitch. The last I heard of him he was in California.

The summer terms were taught by "school-masters" and we had one autumn-haired one who was a terror to evil doers. We all thought so much of her that one afternoon we each brought some token for her and let it be known that we generally got more ticks than rewards of merit. We did get well grounded in the three R's and knew our geography fairly well. Which is more than a great many of the scholars of this day are doing.

"Boze," Boston, March 5.  
[The Courier-Gazette particularly welcomes articles such as the foregoing. Scattered all over the world are men, women, regular readers of these columns, who could delight each other by recalling in above fashion incidents out of the past. We wish we could hear from some of them every week.—Editor The C.-G.]

## MRS. CREIGHTON REELECTED

Popular Regent of the Maine D. A. R. Will Serve Another Term.

The 10th annual state council of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Portland the latter part of the week and Mrs. Charles A. Creighton of Thomaston was re-elected regent. Mrs. Creighton delivered her annual address Friday. She said in part:

"It is a privilege to meet in Portland for we are very proud of our largest city, of her beauty and cleanliness and the matchless beauty of her surroundings."

"What other is so attractive in summer, with the bracing air of old ocean, fresh from the dancing blue waves that almost surround our Portland, is so inviting, not only those who dwell here but the hundreds of tourists who yearly come to and pass through Portland on their yearly pilgrimage to the playground of the nation? What other city has looked out on 365 lovely islands, each one a gem dotting the sparkling waters of Casco Bay? Portland we are proud of you for your beauty, but we are prouder still of you for the men and women who have sent forth whose names have been and are still associated with all that is brightest and best in Maine. Does not the very name of Portland recall to us the magnificent head and features of the sweetest and tenderest of all poets, Longfellow, and others, the list of whose illustrious names would require more time than is allotted to me this afternoon?"

Mrs. Creighton then gave a review of the work which has been done the past year, complimenting her committees, speaking particularly of Mrs. Kendall, saying, "It is our own Mrs. Kendall who has made Maine a worthy power in our continental congress. Let us honor our prophets in her own country." Mrs. A. A. Kendall, who is one of the vice presidents general of the society and under whose State chairmanship in continental hall the \$1,000 was raised for the Maine room, made a stirring appeal for effort on the part of Maine in company with all the other states to finish this great memorial.

It was voted to have the state field day at New Meadows Inn, July 11, and it was voted to continue the prize offer for essays, but a third prize will be added, so that the prizes will be now \$5 or the first, \$5 for the second, and \$5 for a third prize.

Mrs. Hilton, regent of the Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter of North Amherst, presented a resolution, asking the daughters to unite with the Sons of the American Revolution in asking the legislature for an appropriation for markers for the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution who are buried in Maine. It was voted to adopt the resolution.

Protesting that he was a seagoing for the sins of the steamboat company officials and of the federal inspection service, aged Capt. William H. Van Schalk, who was master of the steamboat Gen. Shocum when it was burned in 1904 with the loss of 103 lives, surrendered himself to the United States marshal Thursday and was taken to Sing Sing to begin serving his term of ten years at hard labor.

## THE STEARNS LIBRARY.

It Brings Some Good Prices in the Boston Auction Rooms

The auction sale of the library of the late Joseph Barker Stearns of Camden took place in Boston March 4-6. The Transcript had the following interesting notes: A copy of the New England Primer Improved, in the original boards, Boston, printed and sold by the bookseller, 1784, was one of the gems of the sale. Librarian Charles E. Goodspeed was the purchaser, paying \$75 for this rare item, for which there was keen competition. The value of the item lies in the portrait of George Washington which it contains, said by Charles Henry Hart in his "Engraved Portraits of Washington" to have been engraved on type-metal by Paul Revere.

"Spooner's Biographical History of the Fine Arts; or, memoirs of the lives and works of eminent painters, engravers, sculptors and architects from the earliest ages to the present time," New York, 1865, was bought upon an order for \$100. This was an extra illustrated copy extended from 2 to 8 volumes by the insertion of 1005 portraits of artists, engravers and specimens of their work both on copper and steel, mezzotints or etchings, wood engravings, etc. An extra illustrated copy of the "Memoirs of the Duke de Rovigo," London, 1818, with thirty-four portraits of Napoleon, was bought by Lauriat for \$17. Pasquier's "History of My Time," New York, 1894, with eighty-two Napoleon portraits, went to F. P. Harper of New York for \$12. A collection of 1910 plates to extra illustrate a set of Motley's works went to Lauriat for \$100.

Several of the Prince Society publications were sold. Wood's "New England's Prospect," 1855, was bought by Harper for \$21; John Dunton's "Letters" (Littfield) for \$8; Sir William Alexander and American Colonization (Goodspeed), \$15; "The Andros Tracts" (Harper), \$21; "John Wheelwright" (Littfield), \$7; and "Voyages of the Northernmen" (order), \$12.50. Among the other rare works in the sale were:

Leaves of Aristotle, London, 1864, first edition, (order)..... \$12.25  
Lodrigue's Botanical Cabinet, London, 1853, (order)..... 6.00  
Lodrigue's Botanical Cabinet, first edition, two signatures attached, (Goodspeed)..... 21.00  
McKenney and Hall's Indian Tribes, Philadelphia, 1820-44 (order)..... 96.00  
Meyer's British Birds and Their Eggs, London, 1842-50 (Harper)..... 24.00  
Meyer's Inquiry into Ancient Animals, London, n. d. (Humphrey)..... 24.00  
Muller's Ancient Unidentified Animals, London, 1825-28 (Field)..... 14.50  
New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol. 10, for 1865 (order)..... 42.00  
Abstract of New York Wills, 1665-1775, New York, 1880 (Boston Public Library)..... 26.00  
Niagara River and Falls, Buffalo, 1886, (order)..... 22.50  
Levanit's Histoire Naturelle de l'Afrique, Paris, 1799-1808 (order)..... 57.00  
Perry's Publications, 82 parts only, London, 1848-50 (order)..... 24.00  
Perry's Italian Sculptors, Tuscan Sculptors, London, 1848-50 (order)..... 18.75  
Perry's Cyclopaedia of Costume, London, 1879 (order)..... 18.00  
Perry's History of the Royal Residences, London, 1875 (order)..... 67.00  
Raphael's Chances Complex, Paris, 1814 (order)..... 26.00  
Ripley's War with Mexico, New York, 1849 (Littfield)..... 17.00  
Rogers' Italy and Poems, London, 1830-34 (order)..... 32.00  
Stanton's Reproduction of the First Folio Shakespeare, London, 1861 (order)..... 22.00  
Bosch's Legends of the First Folio, London, 1861 (order)..... 20.00  
Shelley's Monism, New York, 1861 (order)..... 13.00  
Smith's Ancient Coins, Philadelphia, 1814, large paper (Littfield)..... 30.00

## FINANCES ALL RIGHT.

Eastern Steamship Liabilities Over Million Dollars Less Than Assets.

The first report of the receivers of the Metropolitan Steamship Co. and the Eastern Steamship Co., filed in the U. S. Circuit court at Boston Friday show that the Eastern Steamship Co. has assets of \$5,994,127 and liabilities of \$4,285,422.

The report of the receivers was on the condition of the Metropolitan and Eastern Steamship companies on Feb. 3, last, the date the receivership was established. The reports of the Eastern Steamship Co.'s receivers follow:

Assets—Cash on hand and on deposit, \$1,996,377; due from agents, \$18,864,641; assets, receivable, \$11,821,741; notes, receivable, \$42,619,291; due from underwriters, \$17,827,187; bonds of City of Steamship Co., \$100,000; coal and supplies, \$22,497,399; sale of steamer St. Croix, \$125,145.87; sinking fund of P. S. Co. bonds, \$283,752.71; unearned premium on policies, \$8,182,182; Eastern S. S. Co. bonds, \$288,000; steamships, \$3,857,125.08; wharves and buildings, \$616,103.22; miscellaneous property, \$49,197.78; total, \$5,994,127.04; franchise and good will, \$2,000,000; due from Clyde S. S. Co. line, \$24,495.65. Liabilities—notes payable, \$808,207.74; interest on notes, \$905.38; endorsed paper, \$1,616,611; accounts payable, \$521,267.87; Portland Trust Co., \$10,400; pay note, \$495.92; interest on Eastern S. S. bonds, \$11,155; bonds of Portland S. S. Co., \$300,000; bonds of Eastern S. S. Co., \$2,709,000; total \$4,285,422.14; due trustees from Eastern S. S. Co., \$20,000 in bonds.

There were gains for no-license in the city and town elections in Vermont Tuesday. Burlington swung from no-license to license, but Barre and St. Albans voted themselves "dry." A considerably smaller number of the towns voted for no-license.

Cannon has captured two delegates in the 1st district of South Carolina.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Pro Patria Mori

When he who adores thee has left but the name of his land and its shores behind, Oh! say with thou weep, when they darken thy face Of a life that for thee was resigned! JEB  
Yes, weep, and however my fate may be, Thy tears shall efface my tears! For Heaven can witness, though guilty to them, I have been but too faithful to thee.

With thee were the dreams of my earliest love; Every thought of my reason was thine: In my last humble prayer to the Spirit above Thy name shall be mingled with mine: Oh! best are the lovers and friends who shall live The days of thy glory to see; But the next dearer blessing that heaven can give Is the pride of thus dying for thee. Moore







## Talk of the Town

E. W. Hall, the organ expert, is attaching an electric motor to the big organ at the Church of Immanuel.

Rev. J. B. Coy of the Free Baptist church will address the 4 o'clock meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday. Raymond Green will be the soloist.

The men's Y. M. C. A. Bible class will hold its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The boys' Bible class will hold its sessions at 3 o'clock Sunday.

Miss Ada F. Frost has purchased the Byron Dow residence on North Main street. Miss Frost and her sister, Mrs. Althea Thordike, will occupy the premises the first of April.

This paper is indebted to Williston Grinnell of Camden for a copy of the Los Angeles Times containing 128 pages. Mr. Grinnell is spending the winter in Pasadena for the benefit of his health.

Pleasant Valley Grange conferred the third and fourth degree upon five candidates Tuesday night. Visitors were present from Magnitook Grange and James Morse of that Grange assisted very ably in conferring the degrees.

Vesper A. Leach opened his new store in the Thordike Hotel Block Thursday and all day his store was filled with ladies inspecting his large line of ladies garments and furs. It was certainly a most auspicious opening.

J. H. Meserve has just installed a new 14-foot oak and cyprus counter at his store in the Bankin block. He adds greatly to his establishment, and with other improvements he has recently made gives him one of the neatest business places in town.

"The best yet!" was the verdict given on the dinner served by the Ladies' Circle in the Universalist vestry Wednesday. About 150 were in attendance and the food and service were all that could be desired. Preparations are under way for an Easter apron and candy sale to be held Wednesday, April 8.

O. E. Blackington & Son are to move into the store formerly occupied by A. H. Berry & Co., where they will get more room and better light. In order to move as little stock as possible, the store will open a removal sale this Saturday, making deep cuts in all their goods to have them go quickly. The store was closed Friday in order to mark the goods.

That goods can be sold out of season by the right kind of advertising is being demonstrated by Fuller-Cobb Co., who are having a big sale of furs and suits. Low prices and good goods will bring the money out of the people's pockets every time if the right methods are used. It seems funny to the uninitiated to think that furs can be sold in March for wear the next fall and winter.

The regular March meeting of the Women's Mission Circle of the Universalist church will be held in the vestry next Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Subject, "Ideal Organizations of Women."

Mrs. Richard Hall will speak on the W. C. T. U. Miss Anna Coughlin on the Catholic Sisterhood, and Miss Laura Sanborn of Vinahaven on Methodist Deaconesses. This order is not very well known in this vicinity and as Miss Sanborn is a regular graduate of its training school, she will be listened to with interest. There will be musical numbers by Mrs. Kate Feehan Andrews and Miss Lawrence. A cordial invitation is extended to all church women and all club women, and any others who are interested in women's work for humanity.

The Eastern Star Sewing Circle is getting ready for its fair, which is to be held at Grand Army Hall Tuesday afternoon, March 24, and a social party in the evening. All are invited. Take your children to see Mrs. Wiggs in the cabbage patch.

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Miss Anna French, one of Fuller-Cobb Co.'s efficient clerks, is visiting in New York for several weeks.

Nelson Hurd, the electric car conductor and camera artist, has taken some exceedingly nice views of the Christian Science church, which he has made into post cards.

R. Fred Crie died at his home on Rankin street Thursday afternoon. Pneumonia and heart trouble were the causes. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Further mention is deferred to our next issue.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Rockland Trust Company was held at the banking rooms of the company, Tuesday, and the old officers were re-elected, viz: President, E. A. Butler; vice president, C. H. Berry; secretary, C. M. Kallioch.

Among those who shared in the glorious Republican victory at Bangor last Monday was Oliver L. Hall of the Bangor Commercial, a former Rockland boy, who was elected councilman from Ward 5. He had a majority of something like 270.

As the result of injuries received while sparring Pearl Charles had one of his eyes removed at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, this week. The young man had partially lost sight of the same eye in his boyhood by falling from the bridge of a lime-kiln.

The Common Council this year closed its session on Wednesday night. The following Grand Army men, Myrick H. Nash, Given B. Thordike and Martin Britto, Mr. Britto, who is president of the Council, was the one who presided over the session.

A Courier-Gazette reporter was shown yesterday a watch and charm which were the property of the late John Mallett and which now pass to the ownership of W. G. Robinson.

The watch is solid gold and is said to have cost \$350. The charm is an American silver dollar of the coinage of 1799.

Aurora Lodge, F. A. M. will have its meeting next week on Friday night, instead of Wednesday night. The Fellowship degree will be conferred upon five candidates. On Wednesday night the council will have a large class of candidates, including 12 from Sedgwick, eight or 10 from Camden, and the number from this city and other places.

James E. Rhodes 2nd was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the United States in Washington, D. C. Tuesday. Mr. Rhodes is now on his way to Hartford from Alabama, where he has been spending the winter on business for the Travelers' Insurance Co. His many friends here at home will be pleased to learn of his latest progress.

The city government has a special meeting next Monday night, at which time the two boards will probably complete their task of throwing out Republican office-holders. Although the Democrats owe their temporary triumph to Republican votes they intend to make a clean sweep. The more thorough the change the shorter their tenure of office.

Gould Academy, which was minded to challenge Rockland Y. M. C. A. for the state championship, is of another mind now. The game has been cancelled. One week from tonight the Colby college team comes here and Rockland fans will have a chance to see whether the Invincibles are really a hot article, or whether they have been vainly accumulating swollen topknots.

Scores of tickets are being sold at double price for next Tuesday's moving picture performance at Farwell opera house. The reason for this is that the Sons of Veterans are to receive a benefit from the proposed soldiers' monument in this city. At the box office tickets will be sold at the regular price, but those who wish to aid a cause in which the entire city should take pride will buy from the parties who are selling tickets on the street. The program will be of a special nature, appropriate for a patriotic occasion. Next Tuesday.

Fifty Republicans, whose enthusiasm is not diminished by the scant victory of the Democrats, met at the North Thursday night and elected officers as follows: President, Henry L. Higgins; vice president, A. J. Larabee; secretary, Richard A. Rhodes; treasurer, Clarence S. Beveridge. Committee members chosen as follows: Finance, A. J. Bird, Frank E. Harding and Chas. S. Coughlin; house committee, J. A. Jameson, A. L. Richardson and Fred M. Blackington; constitution and by-laws, M. A. Johnson, E. B. Burpee and Leroy F. Clough. There is an advisory board comprising C. A. Crockett, A. D. Bird and Ephraim Perry. The stewards are William H. Larabee, A. Jameson and G. O. B. Crockett. The committee on constitution and by-laws will report at a meeting next Monday night. The club occupies the same hall it used before the March election, and which will be continued as permanent headquarters. It is equipped with a billiard table, pool table, piano and other forms of recreation, while there is a large amount of reading matter on hand. Republicans young and old are always cordially welcomed there.

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Don't forget the Big Dance at Glen-cove Grange hall next Tuesday evening. Farnham's music.

Charles Mitchell, whose recent mishap has been described in these columns, had insurance in the General Accident Co., of which E. W. Berry is local agent.

At the Methodist church Sunday evening, in addition to the choir and them, Miss Edith Sampson of Thomaston will sing a sacred version of "The Link Divine," with obligato for two violins played by Cecil Copping and W. A. Smith. Raymond Greene will sing a duet with Jas. Matthews of Thomaston, entitled "God is Our Refuge," with violin obligato by Mr. Copping. Two cornets and two trombones will accompany the hymns. The choir number will be "The Lost Sheep" with solos by Harold W. Greene, repeated at the request of many who heard it a fortnight ago. Mr. Matthews makes his first solo appearance in Rockland, but will be heard with pleasurable interest as he possesses a fine voice which he uses with taste and skill.

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Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Petee were housekeepers at an unusually large circle of the Relief Corps Thursday evening.

It is rumored that there are to be some changes in the police force—one at least. Watch and see what happens to the deputy marshal.

In the semi-final bout at Lewiston Thursday night Billy Smith of this city, Miss Edith Sampson of Thomaston, will sing a sacred version of "The Link Divine," with obligato for two violins played by Cecil Copping and W. A. Smith. Raymond Greene will sing a duet with Jas. Matthews of Thomaston, entitled "God is Our Refuge," with violin obligato by Mr. Copping. Two cornets and two trombones will accompany the hymns. The choir number will be "The Lost Sheep" with solos by Harold W. Greene, repeated at the request of many who heard it a fortnight ago. Mr. Matthews makes his first solo appearance in Rockland, but will be heard with pleasurable interest as he possesses a fine voice which he uses with taste and skill.

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## The Plow Woman

By ELEANOR GATES.  
Author of "The Biography of a Prairie Girl."

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### CHAPTER XXVIII.

"I was old Michael who fished the interpreter from his un- welcome bath. Choking with rage and spearing madly water, Matthews was hauled into the stern of a pirogue. There, while the pilot rowed slowly to the Brannon shore, he stretched his sorry, bed- dled figure—a figure in striking con- trast to that of an hour before. His hands were upon one ear, his red shirt clung, his backskin trousers, dark and slick from his sousing, bel- lied with water let in at the band; his bright topped boots spurted like pump nozzles, his pale hair straggled and dripped into his eyes.

When the boat touched at the steam- er side, he raised himself to look back. Simon was leisurely ascending the cut and reaching to left and right for ten- der wisps of vine. Matthews gave his hard laugh. "I'll make meat of you," he promised savagely. Then he turned to Michael.

The Irishman was leaning back, steadying his craft against the bank with one hand, holding his stub pipe out in the other. His blowy face was blower than ever. Down it from his closed lids, ran the teardrops, chasing one another into the black notched cavern of his mouth.

Here was a culprit handy to the mo- ment's anger. Matthews arose in his squabbling boots. "You top eared son of a gun, who you laughin' at?" he de- manded.

The eared widened till the face was split in two. "W-w-wah!" gasped the pilot.

"Maybe you think it was funny," said the interpreter, with snare beat. Cuming devility disturbed his fea- tures, and, stepping forward in the boat, he kicked Michael on a bunion.

Mathews roared the pilot. With a roar of "Howley smoke!" he swung his pad- die aloft.

The interpreter was too quick for him. Like a frightened muskrat he sought the water, dived to a solid footing and waded out. "You will monkey with a buzz saw," he taunted. "Jus' wait!"

Clinging to his injured foot, old Michael rocked himself and cursed, but not for long. He was soon rambling toward the barracks, "for," he argued, "there's more 'n way t' kill a cat."

In a frontier post news dies with the first of the air. So the story of Mat- thews and the bull had spread to every soul at Brannon. The line chatted it from gallery to gallery. Clothespin row digested it in hilarious gales. At barracks it set the men to swapping yarns. "I knowed a feller out t' fix a flank girth, and—" "Why, that ain't a red spot to what happened in Kansas a year ago this summer. The purtiest gal I ever seen—you know them Kan- sas gals can be purty—she had a wig that 'd keep your hands warm in Jan- uary. Well!"

When, however, the surgeon recounted the story at the bachelors' room mess north over it was noticeably lacking. To the little circle of officers there was nothing comical in the fact that a man from the post had molest- ed the girls so recently orphaned. And all save Fraser vowed sternly that Matthews would be called to account. The young lieutenant said nothing.

Before the meal ended the interpret- er came in. He had changed his clothes and restored his hair to its pristine smoothness. He gave the group his usual bow and smile.

Cold stares answered him—from all but one, who fairly bounded from his chair. It was Fraser, face red, should- ers working under the blue of his uniform. He planted himself before Matthews.

"You d—d blackguard!" he gasped. "What's got into your craw, sonny?" he inquired.

"You d—d blackguard!" repeated Fraser, and struck out.

An amazed and delighted mess room looked on, for Fraser, the tender hearted, the pink cheeked "mammy's darling," was battering the interpreter hammer and tongs.

From the doorway the captain's voice interrupted the battle, and the two men were pulled apart. Matthews fell to wiping at his stained lips, which had magically puffed to proportions suggesting those of the colonel's black cook, while the lieutenant was pant- ing and struggling wildly to get free.

Oliver thrust the latter behind him and addressed the interpreter. "I'm not stopping this boy because I don't think you need a sound thrashing," he said. "I'd like to see you wallop- ing within an inch of your life. But I can't have this kind of thing going on."

"I wasn't goin' to teach them gals," leaped Matthews. "I ain't no city tough."

"We shan't need your services at Brannon any longer. You light out!" After that mess went merrily on. "Didn't know you had it in you, Fraser," marveled one officer. "By cracky," added a second, "how you can slug!" The surgeon sighed. "No one has ever understood Robert," said he, "but women, critics and kids."

And now Matthews' blood was up, and under his sloping forehead the gray matter was bubbling and boiling like the soup in the sutter's pot. He hurled out terrible oaths against the shack, against Captain Oliver, against Fraser, against the old pilot, Dallas Lancaster had made a cheap spectacle of him. The commanding officer had ordered him to leave Brannon. The "unlicked cat" of a lieutenant had whipped him out of hand, and the man most ready to guzzle his liquor had gone through the barracks a-bla- bling.

He hurried to his room to pack his belongings. "I'll fix 'em! I'll fix 'em!"

he raged. "I'll git even with the bull crowd."

He halted at a window and looked across the Missouri at the little shack. When the reds go to the reservation, that'll do for you," he said. "But how can I soak them d—d shoulder straps?"

It was then that a change in his plan came to his mind. Why wait until the Indians were sent off?—

The moon he thought of the change the better he liked it. "One dead and everybody fixed. Land 'll be mine, and there'll be some court martials."

He determined to get into the stock- ade for a last talk with the hostages. If they approved what he proposed, he could promise them his services. Yes, he would. The value of the quarter section had made him fight for the bend. But this was a horse of another color. His pride had been outraged. For that he would have his quits.

His conduct earlier in the day and the fight at the sutter's gave place that afternoon to other and more diabolical. A steamer touched on its drift- way down the river and told of the Custer massacre. Not a trooper at Brannon but had lost a friend; not an officer but had lost several. Gloom settled upon the post, and Matthews was forgotten.

He took advantage of that. Before an order went out to prevent him he went through the wicket of the sliding panel and gathered around him the four chiefs named in Cummings' ultimatum. They were more sullen, un- happy and discouraged than ever. A few weeks and he had them breathless with interest.

"You must look to me alone for free- dom now," he said. "There has been a great battle in the valley of the Greasy Grass. Custer, the Long Hair, met Sitting Bull and his allies, and Custer and all his men are dead. Ho-hos of joy greeted the announce- ment."

"Yet this is not good for you. There will be other battles. Your brothers will have no time to come and rescue you. Even your friends, the Scared Arrows, will not help, for it is said that the Cheyenne warriors are gone to join the Sioux."

"What of the two white squaws that were captured?" asked Shoot-at-the-Tree anxiously. "And what of us—is there danger?"

"The women are still with your peo- ple, and who knows what may happen soon? So I come to speak of your de- livery. I shall get you free—you shall free my land."

"But our women," suggested Stand- ing Buffalo, his eyes straying toward a tent at the stockade's center. "They go free too?"

"That is impossible. But what does it matter? When you are gone you are free."

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## FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women or received so many genu- ine testimonials as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- table Compound. Almost every one you meet has either been bene- fitted by it, or has friends who have.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., any woman anywhere may see the files containing over one mil- lion one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, and here are the letters in which they openly state over their own signa- tures that they were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made from roots and herbs, without drugs, and is whole- some and harmless.

The reason why Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains in- gredients which act directly upon the feminine organism, restoring it to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

### CHAPTER XXIX.

ISMARCK nearing at last. Since dawn Lounsbury's head had been bowed down, the next afternoon, as he dismounted at a rivet, the cayuse shied from an antelope and dragged itself to the water for a last drink. There was an arrow through its neck, and the little body was still limber.

Just before dawn the second morn- ing he turned with the river, crossed the coulee and relied upon the yellow- ing trail. He had a gun, a horse, and a good shuck. Three smaller dogs were near it—Simon and the mule team. South, on the opposite bank, were the low, whitewashed buildings of Fort Brannon. He bared his dust powdered head in thanksgiving.

The cayuse was worn and dripping. He rode to Shanty Town, loosened the clutch and led the animal up and down before the deserted huts. When it stopped blowing and reached for grass he picked it on a lariat north of the Trooper's Delight. Then he descended to the building. The light was grow- ing. Already had been seen from the post. On his hallooing a small boat shoved off toward him, dancing its way against the current. Old Michael was not in it, only his citizen helpers. Fearing their little-tattle, Lounsbury curbed his impatience to ask about the shuck. Landed, he made for the "back" quarters on the line.

Fraser was not up. To his "Come in" Lounsbury entered. They shook hands without a word, and the store- keeper sat down on the edge of the bed.

After awhile the lieutenant reached out to put a hand on the other's knee. "Lounsbury," he said, "I feel like a criminal, but I never dreamed any- thing would go wrong if I kept track of Matthews."

"Why, we both thought that, Fraser. You're not to blame any more than I am."

"Oh, if I'd only—" "But we can't spend any time kick- ing ourselves. After this there mustn't be a loophole. Besides watching Mat- thews, we must—" "What?"

"Kicked out. We don't know where he is." Rapidly Fraser related the story of Simon's gallantry.

There was another piece of news of lesser importance. An Indian girl, named Mary, was seriously ill. Her wigwam had been moved to the western curve of the stockade, where the ground was clear, and been changed from tepee shape to the form of a walled wickiup. Mrs. Cum- mings, touched with pity, had sent her a comfortable bed, while Captain Ol- iver, touched no less and pleased by the good humor of his prisoners, had ordered that during the daily search of the inclosure the tent of the sick girl be left entirely undisturbed.

The young officer omitted to tell of his share in the interpreter's departure and was distracted over an accident that had befallen him. On visiting his wild pets the previous evening he had found that a box containing reptiles had been broken open somehow and that all his rattlesnakes were gone!

With the first call for the trumpet, Fraser Lounsbury routed the sutler in a quest for breakfast. Then once more he sought the river. There was no waiting for men to row him. He found the small boat, headed for the beach below Shanty Town, mounted the cayuse and climbed the steep road to the prairie. Before him on a great stretch between river and shack he saw Dallas.

She was cutting grass in that same swale across which a month before had been tracked the deep painted, la- bored footprints. As she moved she moved forward slowly, the bent snail- like describing a regular half circle, the long, curved blade clearing a fragrant path. Her hat was off and lay at a dis-

tance behind her, where it floated boat- like on some blue fern tops. Still far- ther behind was Simon, crouching in- dustriously and keeping a furtive watch upon his mistress out of the cor- ner of one fiery brown eye.

Lounsbury spurred his horse to a run. She saw him coming, but, not knowing him, kept her scythe on the swing. When he had covered the greater part of the way, however, she stop- ped work, retreated to her hat and put it on. Then from beside it she picked up the Sharps.

He saw that, and his jaw squared. The blood darkened his face, too, as if the sight shamed him. He spurred faster, reined so sharply that the horse slid upon its fetlocks and swung off.

"Dallas!" he cried. It was not a greeting, but a plea.

The moment was one long dreamed of, yearned for. A woman less gen- uine might have met it without a show of feeling. She, outspoken and simple, could not. Her eyes swam. Dropping the gun, she clasped his hand greedily.

"I knew you'd get back quick as you could," she said, choking.

For a long moment they stood thus, hand in hand, looking at each other. She saw that he was changed. The glint of meriment was gone from his eyes. His forehead bore new lines. His mouth and lips were boyishness. With her the past four weeks had also left their mark. The old look of high pur- pose was on her face. But she was older and graver and wore the new ex- pression that Oliver had seen.

She spoke first. "Your mother?" she asked inquiringly and withdrew a step.

"My mother—is gone," he said slow- ly; then, after a pause: "I came right after that; didn't stop to settle things. I can go back to the states later. But if I'd been here sooner—it mightn't 'a' happened!"

She checked him gently. "Now, you got enough to worry you without us. We wouldn't go to the fort or Dis- mark, and that was the whole trou- ble." To excuse her father and to take the blame herself, she told him of the refusal of David Bond's money and of Mrs. Cummings' slight.

"You see?" she explained earnestly, by way of putting the best possible color to the latter episode—"you see they think over there that we're trash. So they're bound to let us alone. It ain't that they haven't got manners!"

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"It wasn't the hat," she answered, and described Braden's further con- duct.

Lounsbury blazed up again. "I'll see about that, too," he declared. "He must be another sample of imported manners."

(To be continued.)

### TRUTH ABOUT KIDNEY TROUBLE

Uremic Headaches. There is a class of headaches that are very persistent and very painful, that are to be suspected where there ap- pears to be no cause for them, espe- cially in those cases in which there are decreased or scanty eliminations.

These are usually ugly symptoms and mean that the kidneys are not elimi- nating the toxins and poisons, and that they are retained in the circulation.

It is in such cases that appetite symptoms or drowsiness and convul- sions follow.

The extreme difficulty is again inflam- mation of the kidneys that has to an extent closed the kidney functions, and it is apparent that a reduction of the inflammation will re-open the tubules with gradual restoration.

As the direct effect of Fulton's Renal Compound is to abate inflammation in the kidney tissues, it is seen why it is the first thing to be effective in these cases and why failure has been the rule under the old indirect treatment.

The symptoms under the above head- ing are urgent and permit of no delay, for the kidneys are the filters of the blood, and if they fail, the system is poisoned, and they were nearly always fatal and generally in a few months.

(In such cases hot baths will aid the Renal Compound, as sweating helps to relieve the uric acid condition.)

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## Kodol For Dyspepsia

Gives rest to the stomach. For indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, tired stomach, weak stomach, windy stomach, puffed stomach, nervous stomach and catarrh of the stomach. A prompt relief.

Prepared at the Lab- oratory of Dr. C. D. Whit- tie, Chicago, U.S.A.

W. H. KITTREDGE

Digests What You Eat Makes the Breath Sweet As a Root.

Relieves indigestion, sour stomach, belch- ing, etc., etc.

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## In Social Circles

Mrs. Herbert Libby and daughter Julia are visiting Mr. Libby's aunt, Mrs. A. N. Pierce, Hopdale Farm, North Leeds.

Miss Georgie Brainerd is visiting the family of H. Irvin Hix in Brookline, Mass.

Miss Nettie Brown, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Gardner, was given a pleasant surprise party Monday evening. She was on the point of leaving home to attend the moving picture performance when the front door was suddenly opened and eight of her young lady friends descended upon her. The evening was spent at games and music, and a nice lunch was served.

Miss Abbie Bird is in the city on a two weeks' visit, the guest of Miss Martha Simmons.

A. S. Patterson of Portland has been the guest of Warren B. Gardner the past week.

Presidents afternoon with the Methuen Club was a time of especial interest and pleasure when the club with invited friends met with Mrs. Ada Hixington on Friday afternoon. Miss Harriet Abbott favored the club with a fine piano solo. The president, Mrs. Annie Simmons, presented as the speaker for the afternoon Rev. Mr. Quint, who gave a very interesting paper on the "Life of Theodore." Mrs. Armstrong with Miss Alice Fiske at the piano delighted all with her charming rendering of several solos, one of them being an old, old favorite, yet ever new and never more sweet and tender than at this time as given in Mrs. Armstrong's most sympathetic voice, "Annie Laurie." Alice Fiske closed the program for the afternoon with one of her charming piano solos. A dainty lunch was served and the club adjourned after spending one of the most pleasant afternoons of the season. Next meeting March 21, with Mrs. Littlehale.

Mrs. Mary Ulmer who has been sick with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Arthur Macomber entertained a party of friends at her home on Granite street, Wednesday evening. Whist was in order and refreshments were served at the conclusion of the contest. Mrs. Macomber proving an admirable hostess. The ladies' prize was won by Eileen S. Simmons, who occupied the place of his wife in the game, and Wm. O. Adams, who occupied the gentleman's prize. The consolation prize was awarded to M. F. Weed. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Simmons, Broadway, Wednesday evening, when the club will be given a name.

A. F. George of Dorchester, Mass. has been summoned to Rockland by the serious sickness of his grandfather, Daniel George.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kimball are in Boston.

Miss Ruth Gurdy has returned from Jamaica Plain, where she has been spending the winter as guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rueter.

Miss Ellen Rice and Miss Mabel Snow, who are guests at Treasure Point farm, were in the city Wednesday.

A party of 25 young folks gathered at the home of Miss Alma Thomas, 19 Crescent street, March 10, in honor of her 17th birthday. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Miss Bertha Jones of Glenmore was guest of honor. Refreshments of fruit, cake and ice cream was served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cameron entertained the club of which they are members at a picnic supper Thursday evening. There were 14 present.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bickford left today for Boston and New York. They will attend the auto show in Boston and Dr. Bickford will attend a large dental exhibit in New York. On their return Dr. Bickford will attend a banquet of Kent's Hill alumni in Boston. The Bickfords expect to be home by next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Richardson, who have been spending several weeks at Mr. Richardson's former home in this city, have returned to Wakefield, Mass.

William W. Spear of E. R. Spear & Co. is having quite a serious siege with rheumatic fever.

Miss Annie Lynn has returned from a visit of 11 weeks in Boston, where she was the guest of her brother Joseph. Her stay there was prolonged on account of illness in Mr. Lynn's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Berry have recently returned from a several weeks' sojourn in Boston, where Mr. Berry benefited from medical treatment.

Mrs. W. A. Field of Boston is visiting at her former home on Summer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lynde Hart of Boston are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Knight. They were called here by the death of the late Mrs. Eveline Knight.

## MEETINGS IN ROCKLAND.

State Session of the Y. M. C. A. To Be Held Here Early in May.

A meeting of men from the various churches of the city was held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Monday evening for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Maine that is to be held in Rockland, May 1, 2 and 3.

The committeemen from the various churches were as follows:

Methodist—Rev. Robert Sutcliffe, A. W. Gregory, Arthur Cook, Elvin Bradford, L. S. Robinson.

First Baptist—Rev. Wm. J. Day, F. S. Kallioch, W. O. Fuller, Jr., C. S. Bevers, C. H. Morey.

Congregational—Rev. J. H. Quint, Jarvis C. Perry, Richard F. Rhodes, A. W. Butler, Robert Collins.

Universalist—Rev. E. H. Chapin, William Talbot, Ulysses G. Turner, Geo. W. St. Clair, H. N. McDougall.

Free Baptist—Rev. J. B. Coy, A. J. Babbidge, F. B. Gregory, H. H. Brown.

Episcopal—Rev. Russell Woodman, Geo. W. Smith, Edward B. Burpee.

Advent—Dr. A. W. Taylor.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for entertaining the delegates during the convention. This committee will meet in the association rooms next Monday evening to report progress made.

Committees were also appointed to make arrangements for place to hold the banquet, to see about music and to secure place in which to hold the Sunday afternoon gospel meeting for men.

It was also voted to invite the Ladies' Auxiliary to have charge of the banquet and that the auxiliary secure the aid of the social circle in each church. This banquet is estimated will be attended by 400 men, visitors and local.

Rockland is called on to provide entertainment for 200 delegates, from Friday night to Monday morning. It is nearly 20 years since the state convention was held here. Our city gave of its best hospitality on that occasion and the event was a great success.

A congregation of 400 persons gave earnest attention to the service at the Methodist church Sunday evening, following with marked appreciation the story of the sacrifice of "Jephtha's Noble Daughter" in fulfillment of her father's careless vow. This series of sermons devoted to lessons from the Eastern Star heroines, is awakening steadily increasing interest and insures a well-filled audience-room for the fifth and last, next Sunday evening. Helpful and uplifting conclusions may be drawn by old and young, men and women from the inimitable setting-forth of these subjects in the vigorous style of the pastor, Robert Sutcliffe, bearing the force of his powerful convictions. Mrs. F. D. Healey assisted the choir, and her excellent voice was heard to advantage in a beautiful duet with Mrs. Copping, eliciting complimentary comment. The anthem, "Love Not the World," from Arthur Sullivan's "Prudential Son" was well rendered by the large choir; the theme of the chorus was finely supported by Messrs. Littlehale and Greene, both the sustained alto solo and the dramatic soprano solo being finely presented by Mrs. Copping. One can never find disappointment in attending this church where a taste for religion, oratory, music, finds gratifying satisfaction and lends inspiration to the week's work.

The navigating officers of the scout cruiser Birmingham was Capt. Ned Evans, formerly of the Boston Towboat Co., the man who so skillfully floated the steamer City of Rockland after that craft had piled onto Grindstone Ledge several years ago. Capt. Evans died in this city Wednesday the guest of Hector B. Winslow. He has been with the Fore River Company since early last summer and is navigating officer at all of the trials. He is a great believer in the turbine engine, especially the Curtis, or American turbine, and predicts great things for the Scout cruiser Salem when she comes here six weeks hence. Capt. Evans has many warm friends in this city and their faith in his skill as a navigating officer has never been shaken.

## Letter to Simeon Adams

Rockland, Maine.

Dear Sir: The facts boiled down are these:

Every job painted Devote takes less gallons than of any other paint.

And the paint that takes least gallons wears longest; always. We can't help it.

F. W. DEVORE & CO.  
Farland, Spear Co., sells our paint.

## FULLER-COBB CO.

Our Annual March  
FUR and CLOAK SALE  
Is a Pronounced Success.

Many of the Garments advertised have been sold. We will issue new list in Tuesday's issue of this paper.

Sale will continue all next week.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY  
TO BUY  
A FUR COAT OR FUR NECK PIECE

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT  
OF SPRING GARMENT OPENING  
FULLER-COBB CO.

The Rockland Military Band gives a dance in Penobscot View Grange hall Tuesday evening, March 31. Director Farham promises that it will be a very popular event.

The N. A. & S. H. Burpee Furniture Co. held its annual meeting Tuesday, and re-elected the old officers, as follows: Richard H. Burpee president, Edgar A. Burpee secretary and treasurer; E. A., S. A. and R. H. Burpee directors.

The Senior and Junior girls of Rockland high school will settle the vexed question of which has the better basketball team this Friday evening. The game takes place in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The High School Athletic Association has a fair in Grand Army hall April 11. The four classes of the school will compete for prizes which will be offered for the best decorated booth and largest receipts.

## BASKETBALL BATTLES.

The Rockland Y. M. C. A. Intermediates were defeated by the Warren Locals in Warren Tuesday night, 50 to 34. The game was very fast and interesting, and was witnessed by a large crowd. After the game a social was held and there was great competition to see who would get a girl. All agreed that Sullivan won out. The Warren players excelled the Intermediates in size and age. One of their men has played basketball and baseball the last 10 or 15 years. The smallness of the hall is another reason to which the Rockland boys attribute their defeat. Goals from the floor were made as follows: Munsey 8, Brown 6, Kerr 2, Copeland 4, Rhodes 3, Lamb 6, Hanson, Harrington. From fouls Rhodes made 12 goals and Munsey 10. The officials were Sullivan referee, Teague umpire, McTear scorer and Richardson timer.

## THE GREAT DIVIDE.

"The Great Divide," the most striking dramatic success the American stage has seen for a quarter of a century, will be played at Farwell opera house on this Friday night. The production is an exact duplicate of the New York original. "The Great Divide" has been pronounced by many critics the "long awaited 'great American play'." No other drama has so well reflected the manhood, the freedom, the honesty, and the indomitable spirit characteristic of the people of our great country. With the first two acts laid in Arizona and the third in Massachusetts, there is offered in contrast two of the most vigorous and progressive sections of the land. The story is told in unclouded, picturesque prose illuminated by a glowing and virile imagination. That "The Great Divide" is to be seen here so soon after its New York triumph is a matter upon which our theatre-goers are to be warmly congratulated. Seats now on sale. Telephone, 50; prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, admission, 50c.

## GRAND ARMY BENEFIT.

On next Tuesday Manager Engley will give the theatre over for the Grand Army benefit, for the soldiers' monument to be erected in this city. Already there is a large sale of tickets for this night and with the special bill of pictures secured for this occasion we think the Farwell will be packed to the doors. A quiet tip to our patrons: Be on hand early to secure good seats.

Francis Butler has been in Boston this week.

## PARMENTER

THE SHOEMAN'S  
BARGAINS

## Men's Moccasins

Were \$2.00, now

\$1.50

## Child's One-Buckle

Overshoes

6 to 10, only 35c

## Ladies' Rubbers

39c

## Men's Rubbers

59c

We are Sole Agents for  
the Men's Packard and  
Franklin Shoes.

No. 345 Main Street

## PICTURES AT FARWELL OPERA

HOUSE.

Some of the finest pictures yet seen at the Farwell opera house will be shown this Saturday afternoon and evening, and every one should be sure to attend one of these performances. The feature picture for this Saturday, "A Shipowner's Daughter," is said by every one to be the best ever shown at this popular play house. Beside this there are several others all new and sure to please all classes. Remember the special Saturday matinee today for the school children.

## PORT CLYDE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Davis was the scene of a pretty wedding Feb. 20, when their daughter, Beale Meritt, was united in marriage to Oley J. Kallioch of Martinsville. At 8 p. m. to the strains of the wedding march rendered by Mrs. Rosa B. Young, a cousin of the bride, the couple entered the parlor and stood beneath an artistic arch of evergreen. They were attended by the bride's brother, Sydney H. Davis, as best man and Miss Linnie M. Simmons as maid of honor. The bride was daintily gowned in white China silk with lace trimmings, the only ornament being a string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses. The maid of honor was in white batiste over pink, handsomely trimmed in insertion, and carried pink carnations. The couple were united by Rev. A. W. Taylor of Rockland, the impressive ring service being used. After receiving congratulations from the many friends present, the bride cut the wedding cake and ice cream was served. The couple received many beautiful and useful presents, expressive of the high esteem in which they are held. Mr. and Mrs. Kallioch departed for Boston amid showers of rice and confetti and best wishes from many friends. On their return they will reside in Shirley, Me.

## APPLETON.

Frank Wentworth, who has been very sick at his home the past few weeks, died Tuesday morning. Jacob Paul is working hauling his lumber to the mill to be sawed. Jacob Paul and Robie Robbins were at North Seaboard last Sunday. Belle Perry and friend have returned to Camden after a short visit with her parents.

At the annual town meeting held Monday for the election of officers for the ensuing year the following were elected:

Moderator—W. A. Waterman.  
Clerk—William M. Brown.  
First Selectman—Colby R. Bartlett.  
Second Selectman—Geo. A. Miller.  
Third Selectman—William Sherman.  
School Committee—L. E. Sprowl.  
Town Agent—S. J. Gushue.  
Auditor—Harry C. Pease.  
Treasurer—S. J. Gushue.  
Collector of Taxes—Lyndner Johnson.  
The selectmen, auditor and collector were elected on the Citizens' ticket.

TO LET—Tenements at very reasonable terms. Apply to LEROY F. CLOUTIER, city building.

REMOVAL  
SALEGrand, Extraordinary Removal Sale  
OF O. E. BLACKINGTON & SONREMOVAL  
SALE

Immense Stock of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing, Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Fur Coats, Rain Coats, Sweaters, Neckwear, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots

And everything else we have in our store (Except Educator Shoes which we cannot cut, owing to agreement.) going in this grand, extraordinary removal sale. **WE CLOSED OUR STORE FRIDAY** in order to make the prices that should fill our store as long as the sale lasts.

This sale is occasioned on account of our going to move into the store, two doors north of present store, formerly occupied by A. H. Berry & Co. In our new store we will have better light, more window display room, a better chance to show goods, and it is a corner store.

We do not care to move any more of our present stock than necessary. Everything we have is from our regular stock and is clean, serviceable and regular. Keep in mind this is not a fire, smoke, water, or goods bought for the purpose sale, but goods we carry in stock all the time. We have made the present cut in prices so deep that you can see at a glance what real, good, straight bargains we offer. You know us—we have been doing business in Rockland many years and hope to do business here for many years more.

**Sale Opens Saturday Morning, March 14** This is an opportunity not to be neglected. Fit out yourself and boy with clothing and shoes, and the wife and daughter with shoes. You may not need them just now but you will in a few weeks, and **YOU CAN SAVE 25 to 50 per cent by buying now.** Read the really extraordinary good trades we are offering.

## Young Men's Long Pant Suits

Ages 14 to 20 years, almost 1-2 price.  
Regular \$12.50 Suits, Removal Price, \$7.50  
" 10.00 Suits, Removal Price, 6.50  
" 8.50 Suits, Removal Price, 5.50  
" 7.00 Suits, Removal Price, 4.50

## Young Men's Overcoats

Ages 15 to 20 years.  
Regular \$12.50 Overcoats, Removal Price, \$7.50  
" 10.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 6.50  
" 8.50 Overcoats, Removal Price, 5.50

## Hats and Caps

Young's New York Stiff Hats, Removal Price, \$2.25  
Regular Price \$3.00.  
Carlton Imported English Stiff Hats, Removal Price, 2.50  
Regular Price \$3.50.  
Winter Caps, Removal Price, 89c  
" 1.00 Caps, Removal Price, 69c  
" 50c and 75c Caps, Removal Price, 37c

## Shirts

1 lot of Men's \$1.00 Stiff Bosom Shirts, Removal Price, 39c

## Neckwear

All Puffs, Tecks and Four-in-Hand Neckties that sold for 50c, Removal Price, 35c  
All Bows, Hook-on Ties, Tecks and Four-in-Hand Neckties that sold for 25c, Removal Price, 17c

## Ladies' Boots and Shoes

Lynn famous Herrick Shoes, Removal Price, \$3.29  
Regular \$4.00 Herrick Boot, Removal Price, 2.79  
" 3.50 Herrick Boot, Removal Price, 2.39  
" 3.00 Herrick Boot, Removal Price, 2.39  
" 2.50 Herrick Boot, Removal Price, 1.89

## Men's Shoes

Curtis Shoe, Removal Price, \$3.89  
Regular Price \$5.00.  
Men's Just Wright, Removal Price, 3.29  
Regular \$4.00 Shoes, Removal Price, 3.29  
Men's All America, Removal Price, 3.29  
Regular \$4.00 Shoes, Removal Price, 2.79  
All of our regular \$3.50 Boots, Removal Price, 1.98  
About 100 pairs of Men's Sample Shoes, Regular Price \$2.50, 3.00, Removal Price, 1.98

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES at a discount.  
ALL FELTS AND RUBBERS at less than cost, also Overshoes.

## Woolen Shirts

Regular \$ .50 Jersey Shirts, Removal Price, 29c  
" 1.00 Jersey Shirts, Removal Price, 69c  
" 1.25 Woolen Shirts, Removal Price, 79c  
" 1.50 Woolen Shirts, Removal Price, \$1.13  
" 1.75 Woolen Shirts, Removal Price, 1.29  
" 2.00 Woolen Shirts, Removal Price, 1.48

## Wool Pants, Winter Weight

Regular \$4.00 Woolen Pants, Removal Price, \$2.98  
" 3.50 Woolen Pants, Removal Price, 2.48  
" 3.00 Woolen Pants, Removal Price, 2.25  
" 2.50 Woolen Pants, Removal Price, 1.98  
" 2.00 Woolen Pants, Removal Price, 1.69

## Men's Winter Underwear

Regular 50c Ribbed Underwear, winter weight, 39c  
" 1.00 Woolen Underwear, winter weight, 79c  
Regular 1.50 Woolen Underwear, winter weight, \$1.15

## Men's Woolen Sweaters

Regular \$2.00 Woolen Sweater, Removal price, \$1.59  
Regular 2.50 Woolen Sweater, Removal Price, 1.98  
Regular 3.00 Woolen Sweater, Removal Price, 2.48  
Regular 3.50 Woolen Sweater, Removal Price, 2.98  
Regular 4.50 and 5.00 Woolen Sweater, Removal Price, 3.75

Some are coat and some are turtle neck Sweaters.

## Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Regular \$6.00 Suits, Removal Price, \$4.48  
" 5.00 Suits, Removal Price, 3.43  
" 4.50 Suits, Removal Price, 2.98  
" 4.00 Suits, Removal Price, 2.48  
" 3.50 Suits, Removal Price, 2.19

## Boys' Reefers and Overcoats

About 1-2 price.  
Regular \$5.00 and 6.00 Overcoat and Reefer, Removal Price, \$3.75  
Regular 4.00 and 4.50 Overcoat and Reefer, Removal Price, 2.98  
Regular 3.00 and 3.50 Overcoat and Reefer, Removal Price, 2.19

Don't miss the chance to buy the boy a Suit, Overcoat or Reefer at this Sale. You can make your money pay you 30 to 40 per cent.

## Men's Winter Suits

Regular \$10.00 Suits, Removal Price, \$ 7.29  
" 12.00 Suits, Removal Price, 8.89  
" 14.00 Suits, Removal Price, 9.98  
" 15.00 Suits, Removal Price, 10.98  
" 18.00 Suits, Removal Price, 13.98  
" 20.00 Suits, Removal Price, 14.48

## Men's Winter Overcoats

Regular \$10.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, \$ 7.29  
" 12.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 8.89  
" 14.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 9.98  
" 15.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 10.98  
" 18.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 13.98  
" 20.00 Overcoats, Removal Price, 14.48

## Men's Fur Coats

Regular \$25.00 Siberian Bearskin Coats, all sizes, Removal Price, \$17.50  
Regular 25.00 Dogskin Coats, Removal Price, 17.50  
" 30.00 Dogskin Coats, blended Rat or Nutria Fur Collar, Removal Price, 22.50

Regular 35.00 Algora Coats, Collar same, Removal Price, 23.50  
Regular 50.00 Russian Pony Beaver Collar Coats, Removal Price, 38.00

Regular 65.00 Coonskin Coat, Removal Price, 50.00  
" 75.00 Coonskin Coats, Otter Collar, Removal Price, 60.00

One Lady's Fur Driving Jacket, Removal Price, 15.00  
Regular Price \$25.00.

One Lady's long Fur Driving Coat, Removal Price, 22.00  
Regular Price \$35.00.

Many other bargains too  
numerous to mention.

THE OPENING DAY IS  
SATURDAY, MARCH 14

Extra clerks will be in attendance. The crowd is coming—come with the crowd.

O. E. BLACKINGTON & SON MAIN STREET (near PARK) ROCKLAND.



## Our Sons of Veterans.

History of Anderson Camp Read at 25th Anniversary Exercises By Past Division Commander Edward K. Gould—A Live Organization.

Maine has had much to do with the creation of the order of Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. It was Major A. P. Davis of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Gardiner, Maine, a soldier with a gallant record, who conceived the idea of organizing into state and national bodies the scattered camps of cadets attached to some of the U. S. A. R. Posts in Pennsylvania. Under the direction of Major Davis a provisional encampment of the Camp system was held at

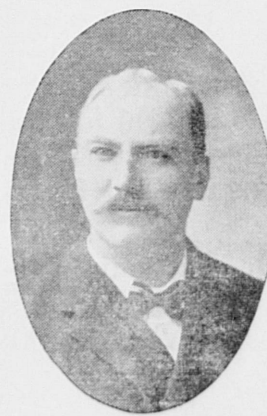


JOHN W. ANDERSON, Founder and Charter Member.

Pittsburg in October, 1882, at which twelve states were represented. Our national body, styled the Commandery-in-Chief, was then organized, and rules and regulations and a ritual adopted.

Soon after the permanent organization was effected, Major Davis prevailed on Gen. L. S. Bangs of Waterville to undertake the task of organizing the order in the New England states. General Bangs was then a prominent figure in G. A. R. circles, a man of much prestige in the state, whose influence was widespread. At the time of which we are writing he was the Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic of the United States. This splendid organization was then at the height of its power, having a very large membership and wielding a tremendous influence in the affairs of state and nation, and men of large calibre were being selected for such offices as General Bangs then held.

The idea of the formation of such an order to maintain in perpetuity the principles of the G. A. R. was from the first attractive to General Bangs, and he investigated with care what had already been done by the young men of Pennsylvania where our order then had an embryonic existence. The six New England states were designated as the First Grand Division, General Bangs was made an honorary member of the order and appointed Grand Division Commander, his command being the New England states. He assumed his new command in orders dated Dec. 22, 1882. Prior to this time General Bangs had formed at Waterville the first Camp of Sons of Veterans ever organized in New England, Garfield, No. 1, which was organized Aug. 15, 1882. From this beginning not only sprang the superb Division of Maine, but also



HERBERT C. CLARK, Charter Member.

the five other New England Divisions. Through General Bangs' efforts camps were organized in rapid succession in Maine, in 1883—No. 2 at Auburn, Jan. 16; No. 3 at Bangor, Jan. 31; No. 4 at Portland, Jan. 29; No. 5 at Gardiner, Feb. 28; No. 6 at Augusta, Feb. 14; and our own Anderson Camp, No. 7, at Rockland, March 8, 1883. Of these organizations which made up the Provisional Division of Maine, but four have been in continuous existence since the date of muster, and among these four can be counted Anderson Camp which has never been suspended during the 25 years of its life.

With this brief narrative of the origin and development of the order in the United States and in Maine we will now turn our attention to the history of Anderson Camp, the 25th birthday of which it is now our pleasure to celebrate.

The founder of this organization is John W. Anderson, who has the honor also of being one of the two charter members who are still active members



FRANK D. WARDWELL, Commander 1889-90.

of the camp. He has maintained his membership through the 25 years of the camp's existence and is the mentor of

its all. The camp was named Anderson in honor of Robert Anderson and R. Anderson, Jr., the father and brother of the founder, who had rendered honorable service in the Civil War.

In 1883, Brother Anderson was an officer of the state militia, and in the early part of the year his military duties called him to Bangor, where he came in contact with a member of the newly organized Camp there. This brother suggested that Brother Anderson undertake the formation of a camp at Rockland and the idea impressed him favorably. His father and oldest brother, Robert Anderson and Robert Anderson, Jr., had been soldiers in the Civil War with most honorable records and his interest in military matters was very great.

Soon after his return from Bangor, Brother Anderson received a letter from General Bangs requesting him to form a Camp at Rockland and enclosing the necessary blanks.

Brother Anderson soon had a goodly number of signers to the charter application, which was sent to General Bangs, who approved the same and issued orders to Brother Anderson to muster the applicants, at the same time sending him a commission as Quartermaster of the Provisional Division of Maine. He therefor had the honor of being the first brother to hold this responsible office.

The charter applicants of this Camp were organized and the Camp duly organized at the old G. A. R. hall in the Custom House block, now No. 417 Main street, on Thursday, March 8, 1883. This



HENRY C. CHATTO, Commander 1893-7; Div. Com. 1895-6.

hall is now occupied by the Knights of Columbus, but was the G. A. R. hall up to the time of the removal to our present quarters on Limerock street. Following were the charter members: William F. Pettie, Clifford Crockett, Herbert C. Clark, Charles E. Tuttle, J. Walter Rogers, George McLaughlin, Zenas F. Higgins, John H. Murray, Edward Sullivan, W. M. Sullivan, John Sullivan, Jeremiah Sullivan, M. W. Carver, John W. Anderson, C. A. Anderson and R. Anderson, Jr.

Of this charter list but two are now members of the Camp, John W. Anderson and Herbert C. Clark. Four are dead, others have sought residence in distant states, while the great majority suffered their interest in the order to wane and their membership to lapse many years ago.

The first officers of the Camp were J. Walter Rogers, Captain; C. H. Crockett, 1st Lieut.; William F. Pettie, 2d Lieut.; Z. F. Higgins, Surgeon; C. A. Anderson, Chaplain; C. F. Tuttle, Orderly Sergeant; Herbert C. Clark, Quartermaster Sergeant. On May 17th the list of Camp officers was completed by the appointment of Edwin B. Spear as Color Sergeant, Edward K. Gould as Sergeant of the Guard, and David Cables as Camp Guard, all these brothers among others having been mustered as recruits after the organization of the Camp.

The records show that the following comrades of the G. A. R. were present at the meeting for organization and took the obligation of a comrade: J. W. Crockett, C. C. Cross, E. P. Brackley, Benjamin Williams, W. W. Uimer, James Miller, Allen Gerry, Anos D. Orne, George Chubb, E. H. Coombe, Greenleaf Cilley and J. E. Rhodes. Some of these comrades have answered



CHARLES M. TITUS, Commander 1895-9.

their last roll call and have joined the silent majority. The Maine Division was permanently organized at Auburn, April 19, 1883, and the Camp elected its captain, J. Walter Rogers, to represent it at this meeting but he did not attend. The following October a special meeting of the Division Encampment was held at Auburn to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of our Division Commander to Commander-in-Chief of the national organization. Edward K. Gould represented the Camp at this meeting and has attended every Division Encampment but one during the last twenty-five years.

An ivory given was presented the Camp by Comrade George Cables of the G. A. R. soon after organization.

In the way of entertainment the record discloses that a mock trial was held Jan. 3, 1884. Defendant, John H. Murray, charge laxness of a horse from David Cables. Judge, L. S. Robinson; Sheriff, David A. Friend; Counsel for Prosecution, J. W. Rogers; for defendant, E. K. Gould.

On March 10, 1884, a delegation went

to Camden by team to endeavor to form a camp there. Twelve signers were secured to the charter application and the prospects seemed good for a large organization.

The first ball was held in Farwell opera house in the early part of 1884 and a vote of thanks was given to the ladies and G. A. R. for assistance.

At a meeting held April 10, 1884, Commander W. H. Green of Bosworth Post, G. A. R., of Portland, was present and made a stirring address. The lantern which is displayed on meeting nights was procured by the Camp, Sept. 11, 1884, and has sent out its cheery summons ever since. The lantern was painted by Comrade C. E. Burpee.

Oct. 20, 1884, the following advisory committee from Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R., was elected by the Camp: Comrades Benjamin Williams, J. W. Crockett, A. J. Crockett, J. H. Thomas,



GEORGE K. ROBINSON, Commander 1902.

W. W. Uimer. Later on O. J. Conant was substituted for J. H. Thomas who had moved away.

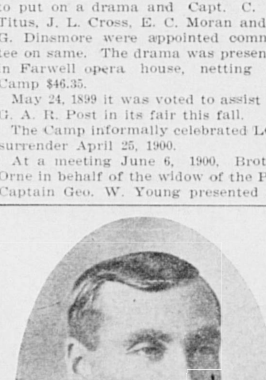
The night of meeting was changed from Thursday to Wednesday night Nov. 20, 1884.

Union Defenders day, Feb. 12, 1889, was celebrated by the Camp in an elaborate manner. A large delegation from the Post, Corps and Camp attended the M. E. church the Sunday preceding and listened to a fine sermon from Rev. F. E. White appropriate to the occasion. On the 12th The Courier-Gazette reports that nearly 300 people attended the jubilation at G. A. R. hall, Captain C. M. Titus presided and the opening number of the program was a selection by the Rockland Military Band which had just been formed. The other selections were banjo solo, Miss Lucy Peck; character sketch, J. S. W. Burpee; solo, Miss Lucy Peck with violin obligato by Miss Carrie K. Ingraham; duet, Mrs. H. N. McDougall and Miss Evelyn Crockett; piano solo, Mabel Lamb; banjo duet, Lucy Peck and Miss Evelyn Crockett; violin, Dr. J. R. Richan. Speeches were made by Judge Reuel Robinson, Hon. C. E. Littlefield, Judge L. R. Campbell. After speeches dancing took place.

March 1st, 1889, it was voted to arrange with the Camden Dramatic Club to put on a drama and Capt. C. M. Titus, J. L. Cross, E. C. Moran and O. J. Conant were appointed committee on same. The drama was presented in Farwell opera house, netting the Camp \$46.35.

May 24, 1889 it was voted to assist the G. A. R. Post in its fair this fall. The Camp informally celebrated Lee's surrender April 25, 1900.

At a meeting June 6, 1900, Brother Orne in behalf of the widow of the Past Captain Geo. W. Young presented the

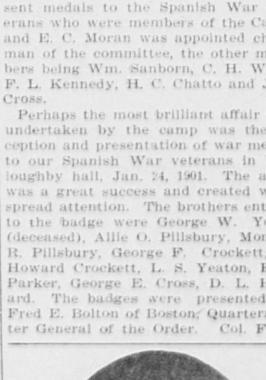


EDWIN MULLIN, Commander 1905.

Camp a fine crayon portrait of George W. Young, who died in the service during the Spanish War, being at the time Commander of the Camp.

Dec. 12, 1900, action was taken to present medals to the Spanish War veterans who were members of the Camp, and E. C. Moran was appointed chairman of the committee, the other members being Wm. Sanborn, C. H. Williams, E. L. Kennedy, R. C. Chatto and J. L. Cross.

Perhaps the most brilliant affair ever undertaken by the camp was the reception presentation of war medals to our Spanish War veterans in Willoughby hall, Jan. 24, 1901. The affair was a great success and created widespread attention. The brothers entitled to the badge were George W. Young (deceased), Alie O. Pillsbury, Montoro R. Pillsbury, George F. Crockett, E. Howard Crockett, L. S. Yeaton, F. A. Parker, George E. Cross, D. L. Howard. The badges were presented by Fred E. Bolton of Boston, Quartermaster General of the Order. Col. F. C.



CHARLES W. BURPEE, Commander 1906.

Knights presided as toastmaster and the other speakers were Major D. N. Mortland, Rev. C. A. Moore, Dr. Ben-

jamin Williams and E. K. Gould. At this reception the door was in charge of Brothers H. C. Chatto, H. B. Rackliffe, and J. P. Ballou. The singing checkers were Harry Cross and F. O. Wardwell. Receiving committee, Capt. J. L. Cross, J. S. W. Burpee and Arthur L. Orne. Refreshments were served, the waiter wearing white coats and gloves and including the following members of the Camp: George A. Nash in charge, assisted by William Sanborn, Charles Willis, Frank Smith, Brock Cross, W. A. Kennedy, E. Roger Rhodes and Arthur W. Marsh. Whist and dancing followed under the direction of Capt. J. L. Cross and assistants. The Board of Patrons consisted of Col. F. C. Knight, Hon. A. W. Butler and Major John Bird. The war medal of the order which was presented to the Sons who were Spanish War veterans on this occasion was made from a captured Spanish cannon. By a singular coincidence, it was a member of this camp who made the motion in our National Encampment at Omaha, that authorized the Commander-in-Chief to prepare this medal of honor to be issued to members of the Order who served in the Spanish War.

A Ladies Aid Society was formed sometime in 1891 that was of much assistance to the Camp while it existed, but its life was short. Among other things the Aid presented the Camp officers with beautiful swords.

On May 6, 1886, the headquarters of the Maine Division was established at Rockland. M. W. Carver was appointed Division adjutant and David A. Friend Division quartermaster. Brother Carver resigned after three months service and was succeeded by A. M. Pitcher who completed the term as adjutant. All of these brothers long assisted to the members of the Camp. Brother Carver died several years ago, and Brother Pitcher and Friend live in distant states. During the year the Division gained eight camps and 221 members. The receipts were \$428, disbursements \$406. The fifth annual encampment met in Rockland, May 4,

1887, continuing in session one day. Thirty-one voting members were in attendance. The meeting was held in the old hall in Custom House Block, Edwin Libby Relief Corps provided supper and Hon. Benjamin Williams, Mayor of Rockland, extended a hearty welcome to the delegates in behalf of the city. Among those making speeches were Commander Robert Anderson of this camp and Mrs. Benj. Williams, vice president of the Woman's State Relief Corps. Col. Thomas G. Libby of Vinahaven was elected Division Commander at this meeting and he continued the adjutant's office in this city. This was a most prosperous term of office.

On June 19, 1891, Edward C. Moran was elected Division Commander. He was then a member of the Camp at Thomaston, but transferred when his Camp disbanded. Under his command the Division gained 16 camps and 528 members, and had 55 camps and 1653 members in good standing when he relinquished command. This is the largest gain and the high water mark of our prosperity as an order in Maine. A. F. Burton was adjutant and quartermaster during this term, and he became a member and Past Commander of Anderson Camp by transfer when his Camp disbanded.

On June 29, 1895, Henry C. Chatto became Division Commander and Division Headquarters was again established in Rockland. Edward C. Moran served as adjutant and Edward K. Gould as quartermaster. This year the Division received eight camps and 159 members and \$220 net cash was turned over to Commander Chatto's successor. This was the largest gain

in membership since Brother Moran had relinquished command of the Division.

In 1901 a national camp for the second time entered the division encampment, the sessions being held June 12 and 13. The committee on entertainment consisted of Capt. J. L. Cross, E. K. Gould, A. L. Orne, C. H. Chatto, E. C. Moran and William Sanborn. The sessions of the encampment were held in Odd Fellows' hall while the Division encampment of the Ladies Aid Society met in the G. A. R. hall on Limerock street. This was the first time our auxiliary had ever met in this city. The visitors were given a reception and ball in Willoughby hall which was a very successful affair. A trolley ride was given about the city, the Limerock quarries were visited and then a trip was made to Thomaston and the prison. The second evening a camp fire was held in Odd Fellows' hall where an interesting literary and musical program was carried out, and the address of welcome was delivered by the Mayor of Rockland, who was also member of the Camp. Many speeches were made but the principal address was by

Hon. C. E. Littlefield, member of Congress from the 2nd District.

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