

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

ROCKLAND GAZETTE ESTABLISHED 1846.
ROCKLAND COURIER ESTABLISHED 1874.

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VOL. 1.—NEW SERIES.

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NUMBER 19.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

By PORTER & FULLER.

W. O. FULLER, JR., EDITOR.

A MODERN PAPER.

It is true that emotions of sorrow and joy are closely connected. When you bust your foot with a croquet mallet there is always somebody who laughs.

The biggest type in Saturday's Boston Journal is the heading of a clothing store advertisement, which reads: "The last shall be first and the first will get left." When an advertiser is so barren of the sense of propriety as to thus cheaply paraphrase an utterance of the Savior, it would be eminently fitting for a paper of the Journal's respectability to gently but firmly refuse him its columns.

The recent developments in college life at the Minnesota State University opens a new phase of college curriculum that cannot fail to please the most fastidious. It appears that several of the highly ornamental young men of that institution were engaged in the national college pastime of unhooking a front gate, when along came the president and two professors, who without even telling the young men to put the gate right back where they took it from, began mauling one of them over his little head with a club. The proud spirit of the young man, inflamed as it was by his indulgence in the appetite for gates, could not brook such an insult, and he drew a revolver, whereupon the learned president of the college drew his pistol and planted a bullet about two inches eight links to the left of the young man's sidereal system. The affair has created quite a stir in educational circles, and especially among the college youth of the country there is much indignation expressed, and several have already tendered their resignations. They say if it is going to be so that college professors can carry revolvers no student's life is safe. It certainly looks reasonable.

At the American Baptist Convention held in New York last week, among other speakers were Rev. P. L. Henson, of Chicago, who said in the course of his address that he "had no faith in newspapers, and sometimes thought all newspapers, except religious ones, should be suppressed." If Mr. Henson doesn't preach any better common-sense than that in his pulpit, all we can say is that we pity his hearers. We presume he is thus thoroughly disgusted with the secular press of the world, because there are numbered among the newspaper ranks many which pander to the lowest tastes, and whose influence is in the highest degree harmful. But the reverend gentleman's plan for summarily shutting out of existence every newspaper because of the evil contained in a few, is as logical as it would be for the press in retaliation to wage unceasing war against the clergy as a body and demand their eradication, simply because there are some ministers who have proven themselves very devils in human form. One thing, however, we can comfort ourselves in, that Mr. Henson's bold scheme for the suppression of the press will never be brought to an issue. In this connection it seems quite appropriate to quote the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Springfield, one of the foremost essayists of the country, who says that it is his "conviction, drawn from a pretty extensive knowledge of journalists and of clergymen, that the average editor is a little more fair and Christian in his dealings with truth and in his treatment of those who differ from him than the average parish minister."

Whitlaw Reid is writing a life of the Hon. James G. Blaine.

It is proposed in England that the house in which Darwin was born be purchased by the public authorities and preserved from destruction, and that a tablet be placed upon it recording the event that has made it famous.

It is said that the lock-out in the Pennsylvania iron trade on the first of June will be one of the largest ever known. In the Pittsburgh district alone forty thousand men will be idle, with a loss of \$2,000,000 per month in wages.

It was stated at the general office of the Mutual Union Telegraph company Friday that the tampering with the wires of the company between this city and Boston this week has been ascertained to be the work of discharged employees. The mischief was done by attaching stones to fine wire and then throwing the stones over the telegraph lines in such a way as to make connections between the lines and the ground, making it impossible to transmit the messages. The obstructions were removed, and the wires have been repaired, and the lines are as usual yesterday.

DR. STEVENS.

DR. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL MONDAY and remain till the following day, all desiring his services can call on him.

THE JOLLITIES COMBINATION

And Their Great Musical Absurdity, the Electrical Doll; its Origin; its Success; its Creator; its People. Views and Interviews.

Probably in all the realm of drama of to-day there has been no greater success than this little musical extravaganza—the Electrical Doll. When the Jollities first played it before our people last year they struck a popular vein of humor and comedy which demanded a repetition and so a second visit was paid, which delighted as the first. The company went away and we expected to hear no more of the piece, notwithstanding the interest it had created hereabouts. But in the fall the papers reported the troupe as traveling in the far West and by the most strenuous exertions they were booked for this city for May 26. They were quartered at the Thordike Hotel and thither a reporter of THE COURIER-GAZETTE went.

He was introduced to the gentlemanly treasurer and business manager Mr. Newhall who in turn made him acquainted with others of the troupe. Mr. Newhall is a gentleman of very wide experience, great business capacity and a graduate of Harvard College. He thoroughly understands his business and the affairs of the concern are carried on most systematically.

"How long has the 'Electrical Doll' been played?" asked the reporter.

"Between four and five years," Mr. Felch can tell you more about it than I, as he was the originator. See here Mr. Felch? and a short, squarely built young man of about eight and twenty years stepped to the place where we stood conversing and was introduced.

"You see," continued Mr. Newhall, "Mr. Felch wants to know something about the history of the Electrical Doll."

"Yes, when and where was it first played?" asked the reporter.

"Five years ago at Gardner, Mass. It was hardly the piece it is to-day; it has been revised and criticised and made over in ever so many ways and has been played more than 500 times."

"Your part and that of Mr. Daniels seem unusually well adapted to you?"

"And they ought to be. They were made to order, as it were. The piece has met with great success but can and will be made better."

Mr. Felch was hardly in a mood to talk. He has recently lost a very bright and beautiful son.

Mr. Newhall supplied his place. He said the piece will be greatly changed during the summer and Catty's part will be enlarged. This is one of the best characters and there is an excellent opportunity to make a great deal more of it. John Bobble Twitt's part will be somewhat augmented and improved as well. The season will close the 10th of June and next season they will start out with new accoutrements and probably one or two new faces. Mr. Felch, Mr. Daniels and Miss Chester will be kept under any circumstances.

Miss Chester is a young lady of 21 years, a native of San Francisco and an artist of rare ability. The manager spoke in the very highest terms of her and she certainly conducted herself with great propriety, of the stage as well as on. As Catty she is far superior to Miss Lu Bickford, and she will make her mark.

Frank Daniels is an odd genius. He said that the girls all love him until they see him as John Bobble Twitt; then admiration is turned to disgust. He is a native of Boston and is about 30 years old. As an actor he is a great success and a better part could not be assigned to him. He showed us a beautiful pocket watch case, which was presented to him by gentlemen in San Francisco. It was a fine specimen of workmanship.

Miss Guenther is a Boston girl and will be favorably remembered by our people as Little Buttercup. We think we say nothing severe when we assert that she is not so good in the part of Dolly Wimple as Miss Lillian Brown. It is rarely one sees the beauty, grace and sweet voice combined in one person as in Miss Brown. Miss Guenther did well and sang well and we were pleased with her.

Ezra Stevens rather pleased us as Christopher Twitt. Of course he has not the magnificent voice of Mr. Bartlett, but he has an idea of acting which unfortunately is quite out of the latter gentleman's province. He put more life into the part, as such, but those beautiful solos, which were so much appreciated last year, were not rendered so satisfactorily as we would wish. In either instance the good and the bad were well balanced.

During the past year, the company has lost but one week, during which Mr. Felch was sick with the diphtheria. It has had the best of weather and met with enthusiastic receptions everywhere. It has been electrical in a metaphorical sense and from all parts of the country we have read newspaper criticisms of the most commendatory character. We hope that next year will bring them as rich a return as this has for they are well deserving of success.

MILITARY MATTERS. The T. L. I. will wear their new regulation helmets for the first time to-day. They are black with a spike at the top and a spread eagle and the letter "D" on the front. Col. Daniel White of the Second Regiment will preside at the election of lieutenants of the Tillson Light Infantry next week. Encampment of the State Militia this year will be held at Augusta, from Sept. 18 to 23. There will be an inspection of the T. L. I. some time in June by a staff officer of the Second Regiment. The Cadets remain in statu quo. The T. L. I. are ordered to meet at the Armory at 12:30 to-day in full uniform. They act as escort to Edwin Libby Post to Achorn cemetery.

The President left on the limited express train for New York Friday. Attorney General Brewster was the only member of the Cabinet who accompanied him. Secretary Folger, Secretary Lincoln and Private Secretary Phillips will join him in New York, Monday. The party will review the parade of the Grand Army Decoration day, but not be able to attend the memorial exercises in the Academy of Music that day.

MEMORIAL DAY.

How it will be Observed in this City to-day—General orders to the Post-Notes.

To-day is Memorial Day. A day sacred to the memory of those brave men, who laid down their lives for the perpetuation of the Union. Let us look back upon those troublous times. A great nation was rent asunder by a great question. Brother met brother, and friend met friend upon the field of battle. Full many a setting sun shed its bright and beautiful rays upon a ghastly field strewn with dead bodies. Young men, the pride of their parents and townsmen and the very sinews of the nation went from their peaceful homes by thousands and thousands never returned to those they loved. The turmoil of battle was the last sound to reach their ears. Then is it not fitting that, with muffled drums and eases colors, their comrades shall each 30th of May strew flowers on their graves and to their memory, and in that solemn hour is it not well to thank God for his infinite mercy in giving us peace. It is one of our most beautiful observances.

The following order has been issued by the Commander of Edwin Libby Post:

Head Quarters Edwin Libby Post, No. 16, Dept. of Maine, G. A. R., Rockland, May 27, 1882.

In compliance with orders from Department Headquarters and conformity with established custom, Tuesday, May 30, will be observed by this Post as Memorial Day.

The comrades detailed for that purpose will report at their Headquarters at 9 o'clock A. M. and proceed to the cemetery at Jameson's Point to decorate the graves of soldiers and sailors buried there.

The other graves in this vicinity, with exception of those at the Achorn Cemetery, will also be decorated by details announced by the Post Commander.

Comrades of the Post, not otherwise detached or relieved by special orders, will assemble at their Headquarters at 10 o'clock P. M. Those unable to march will be furnished transportation upon application to the Quartermaster.

At 2 o'clock P. M. the line will be formed on Main street in front of Grand Army Hall, the right resting upon Lincolnton street. The order of formation will be as follows: Singhi Band, Tillson Light Infantry, as escort; Edwin Libby Post, Members of the City Government, Orators, Clergymen, Disabled Soldiers and Sailors and Citizens generally in order of precedence. The route will be through Main and North Main streets to the Achorn Cemetery, where the customary services will be performed. The line will then reform and return to the city.

The members of the Post will again assemble at Headquarters at 7:30 P. M. and proceed to Farwell Hall, where an address will be delivered by Oliver G. Hall, esq., of this city.

A cordial invitation is extended to all honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who have distinguished themselves in the service of the country.

Any person knowing the name of any soldier or sailor who served in the Union Army or Navy during the late rebellion, who has died since May, 1881, or the grave of any such person not heretofore decorated, is requested to report the same at once to J. W. Crocker, that the name may be placed upon the Roll of Honor, and the grave properly decorated.

By Order of J. O. Conant, Post Commander. W. A. BARKER, Adjutant.

Notes. Don't fail to hear Judge O. G. Hall's address at Farwell hall this evening.

Most of the flowers used to-day came from Moses green house at Bucksport.

A large delegation in the evening will be seen at the Memorial services yesterday.

Two addresses will be delivered at the cemetery to-day; by Revs. Messrs. Bowler and Eastman.

A MEMORIAL SERMON.

At the Universalist Church Sunday morning Rev. H. A. Philbrook delivered an excellent sermon by invitation of Edwin Libby Post. About 45 members, with post cards and gloves formed in line and marched to the church. The storm kept many away but the church was very well filled. Following is a brief report of the sermon delivered:

Mr. Philbrook's text was from Hebrews xiv. 4 and Prov. xiv. 2. "He being dead, yet speaketh." "The memory of the just is blessed."

The preacher began by saying that when those in whom we have a personal interest are called home, their words, exalted by the influence live and speak to us. By the aid of memory we see forms that have ceased to exist, and we hear voices that have long been silent. Friends may pass away from our presence, but they live beyond our remembrance. But it is only the memory of the just that is blessed. It is their names that we remember with the most satisfaction.

It has been a peculiar weakness of the world to honor those who have controlled and shaped the destinies of nations by their military genius. Moral characteristics were not considered. They were overlooked. There is feeling to be an improvement in the views and feelings of the world in this respect. The time is coming when those who have really benefited the world will be held in the most grateful remembrance. Though dead, their voices shall be heard across the departed years. Those who have broken the fetters of the slave—who have struggled for the freedom of the press and of speech, who have labored for causes that elevate man, are yet speaking to us—although they have departed to other scenes. We regret this departure, but God has assigned them a mission which they are fulfilling through the ages.

The preacher then showed how that in advocating various reforms, men were wronged and injured in their day, but as the moral condition of the world changes for the better the memory of the martyred ones is cherished, and splendid monuments mark the places where they fell, or they are built to commemorate their heroic deeds.

In the third place it was shown that the memory and the voice that came to us from the past have a direct tendency to bless the world. We are all made better by the recollection of the virtue, piety and patriotism of others. It is an easy task to speak in praise of the heroes of any age, and particularly to eulogize those who so manfully stood up in defense of country. While he would protest against war and plead for peace, the preacher believed that the memory of all those who faithfully fell in a just cause is blessed, and that their voices will plead for peace. And they would not have us forget the principles and the cause they represented. These are ours to care for, develop and protect.

ANOTHER NEW STEAMBOAT.

A Visit to the City of Richmond at Portland. How the New Steamer Looks. Chat about the P., B., M. D. & M. S. S. Co.

[From our Camden Correspondent.] Being ambitious to occupy our usual space in THE COURIER-GAZETTE we offer the following.

We left home on Monday evening by Boston boat to Rockland and there took passage on the Lewiston when we had the pleasure of meeting some of our old friends and our passage to Portland was rendered very pleasant by the usual uniform kindness, which characterizes the officers of this line of steamers.

On Tuesday morning we were shown through the City of Richmond by the General Manager Hon. E. Cushing, who furnished us with some facts in regard to her present condition, from which we are able to furnish some interesting items.

On Aug. 30, 1881, the steamer City of Richmond was wrecked off Mark Island. After much labor which it is not necessary to recapitulate, she was placed upon the railway in the ship yard of Goss, Sawyer & Packard, at Bath, on Saturday Nov. 19 following. On the 21st of March 1882, she was launched and immediately towed to Boston, where she received her new boiler from the boiler works of E. Dodge & Co., East Boston, and was returned to Portland on the 27th of the same month, where the work of finishing has been in progress ever since.

The work of rebuilding and refitting is now so nearly completed that the following statements can be relied upon: Connected with the saloon there are 62 state rooms, on the hurricane deck there are 12, and on the main deck 2, making in all 76, this being 12 more than upon the original steamer. The state rooms upon the hurricane deck are exclusively for the officers. The state rooms connected with the saloon are finished in a very neat and tasteful manner, the arrangements for the wash bowl, pitcher and towels being particularly noticeable. New mattresses, springs and bedding being placed in the berths. The saloons both forward and aft are surmounted by well lighted and tastefully arranged domes. The large open space formerly on the forward deck, has been built up and covered over in the same style as the Boston boats are built. The kitchen has also been fitted up with a view to the most improved facilities for the cuisine department.

The office has been changed from its original place to a more legible position. The stairway to the saloon has a central position which is a great improvement on the old. There is also a stairway from the saloon to the main deck forward. The paddle wheels are supplied with the new Holland buckets.

The painting, especially in the saloons, is being done in a remarkably neat and tasteful style. The saloons and cabins are to be heated entirely by steam. The upholstery is all being done by the company in their warehouses in their wharf.

In this work of reconstruction, William Cooper, who has been in the employ of the company for 15 years as master mechanic, has superintended the general work, and in this capacity has performed his duties highly satisfactory to the company. The engineer department has been under the superintendence of E. B. Clapper. The cuisine department by D. O. Holmes, steward. The painting is under the direction of Wm. Gray, and the upholstery of Wm. B. Frazier.

The life saving service is all new, with new life boats and all of the most improved and approved kind.

Thus have we briefly described the present City of Richmond. We have only to add that the whole steamer is placed in first class, the most substantial and elegant condition, and we feel safe in predicting, that, together with her gentlemanly and efficient officers, she is destined to be one of the most popular steamers plying in Maine waters. Capt. W. E. Dennison is to continue in command, and all the principal officers of the old will be retained on the new.

The original P., B. & M. Steamboat Co. existed under a capital stock of \$250,000, divided into 2500 shares. The new P., B., M. D. & M. Steamboat Co. have a capital stock of \$125,000, with 2500 shares. The old company surrendered their stock to the present company. The principal parties who have taken a leading part in the new company's enterprise by way of taking stock and in giving their energies in forwarding the work and interests of the new company are: W. F. Milliken, Wm. G. Davis and G. S. Winslow, all of Portland, S. C. Lawrence of Boston, and the Eastern R. R. Co. These gentlemen and parties have their hearts and impulses in the work, and are possessed of ample means to carry it forward, so that we may safely conclude that success will crown their efforts.

Hon. Edward Cushing, the general manager who furnished us the facts from which this article is composed, has used his best energies in the work. In our interview, he took no credit to himself, but spoke in the most complimentary terms of all who had taken an active part in placing the present company with their steamer, in the position they now occupy.

The rebuilt and new steamer City of Richmond is ordered to start on her first trip on the 30th inst, and all will have a desire to see her and then the beholder will exclaim that the half has not been told them in this article.

CONSUMPTION.

To prevent night sweats, to ease the cough and arrest emaciation and decline, no other form of malt or medicine can possibly equal MALT BITTERS. This original Nutrient and Tonic is rich in nourishment and strength. It tides the patient over the most critical stages of the disease, digests and assimilates food, enriches and purifies the blood. It builds up the system by stimulating into new life the entire process of digestion.

The failures for seven days throughout the United States number 126 against 129 last week. The Eastern states had 19.

ESTHER.

The Woman of Queenly Character. Report of the Rev. H. A. Philbrook's Ninth Lecture.

The text selected for Mr. Philbrook's ninth lecture, given on last Sunday evening was in the book of Esther, chapter 7th, and verses 3 and 4.

The story of Esther's life, so far as known was tersely told, and the circumstances were related which led to her becoming a queen. The preacher then described how the Jews were persecuted, and the successful efforts of Esther to free her people from persecution.

If we take up this woman's character and analyze it, in the light of christian truth, remembering her conditions and dangers and the age in which she lived, we cannot fail to admire its purity, truthfulness and queenly qualities. As we read the story of her life, we picture her as one of those warm and true-hearted natures that sometimes spring spontaneously from sorrowful or adverse surroundings to blossom into beauty and fragrance. Occasionally we meet persons of this kind, and we feel at once, that we have a home in their hearts. Such people never feel conscious of their power over us. Yet they live in a charmed world. Their own experience is full of delights which so occupy their thoughts and affections that they are not obliged to roam over the world in search of happiness. A rich soul, that is filled with the bright jewels of thought and kindly feelings and holy purposes, needs not to be crowned with wreaths of pride, with the honors of the world, and it seeks not the flattery of men. It never seeks for praise, for it is unconscious of deserving it. It acts from principle, is governed by a strong sense of duty and a fervent desire to do good. To a true heart there is no reward so rich as that which comes from a sense of being faithful to itself. It is ever criticizing its own acts, instead of the conduct of others, and seeks to elevate its own feelings, broaden its own views and to purify its own purposes. Alike indifferent to the frowns and fears of the world, it steadily pursues its own convictions.

Queenly character springs from a true heart. The difference between a true heart and a false one was pointed out. It is possible to invert the vision of the soul and see only the false and the unreal. In Esther we may see an illustration of beauty blending with the charms of a truthful and uncorrupted heart. Her sincerity expressed itself in each symmetrical feature. Beauty of soul blossoms into genuine queenly character, and gives the honor and love that are worth getting and keeping.

Again, there is to be noticed in the life of Esther another illustration of queenly character. Her change of circumstances, fortunate and desirable did not puff her up with pride, nor lead her to forget her former friends. Suddenly elevated from an obscure position, from being a poor, foreign captive girl to be the queen of an almost boundless realm, yet there is no evidence that she was spoiled by such prosperity. The short history of her life shows that she never yielded to the hurtful sway of corrupt court life. It is even said that she did the commandment of Mordecai like as when she was brought up with him. And when she knew all the evils that had befallen her unfortunate countrymen, she pleaded their cause at the peril of her life. An evidence of queenly character was expressed in her declaration: "I will go unto the king, and if I perish, I perish."

In order that the highest type of queenly character should be produced, it was claimed that there should be the best facilities offered and employed for her culture. John Ruskin was approvingly quoted as saying: "You bring up your girls as if they were meant for side-board ornaments, and then complain of their frivolity. Give them the same advantages that you give their brothers, * * * teach them, also, that courage and truth are the pillars of their being."

You know there is hardly a girl's school in this Christian kingdom where the children's courage or sincerity would be thought of half so much importance, as their way of coming in at a door, and the system of society as respects the mode of establishing them in life, is one rotten plague of cowardice and imposture.

STEAMBOAT SPARKS. Another steamer is to connect with the Knox & Lincoln trains. It is the River Belle and she will ply on Damariscotta Pond. She was steamed from Bangor to Damariscotta Mills and has been taken a half mile and launched in the pond, where she will run between the Mills and the Lake House.

This hotel has recently been purchased by B. P. Brown, formerly of the Wesleyan Grove House at Northport, and it is situated in a beautiful grove. The Pioneer was on the North Marine Railway last week receiving extensive repairs to her machinery. There is some talk of placing new spars in her. The May Field runs on her route meanwhile. The cards announcing the summer arrangement of the P., B., M. D. & M. Steamboat Co. have been posted by W. A. Kimball, advertising agent for the line. Commencing Monday, June 19, the City of Richmond will leave Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:15 or on arrival of trains from Boston, touching only at Rockland and Southwest Harbor, arriving at Bar Harbor about 10 o'clock. Returning leaves Bar Harbor Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, touching as before and arriving at Portland about 5 p. m. The Lewiston leaves Portland Tuesday and Friday evenings for Machias, touching at the usual landings, returning Monday and Thursday. The steamers connect here with Boston & Bangor Steamship Co. A new steamboat route will undoubtedly be opened this summer from this city, on which the May Field will run. The Richmond is 70 tons larger than she was last year. The Mt. Desert took a fine freight down on Saturday as well as a good list of passengers including a number of tourists. A cargo of coal is now being landed at R. R. wharf for this boat.

THE GENEVA AWARD BILL.

No more welcome news than the passage of the Geneva Award Bill could be received in New England. For many years Congress has permitted this matter to go over, and between nine and ten millions of dollars have been lying in the United States treasury a disgrace to the honesty of our nation and a bone of contention between interested parties. That the bill as passed by Congress is just cannot be doubted and it only requires the President's signature and his appointment of the Commissioners to still farther mete out that justice which has been so long withheld.

The bill was introduced into the House by Mr. Reed and right nobly did he advocate and secure its passage by a handsome majority. It provides for the payment (1) of losers by the exculpated cruisers, other vessels than the Alabama, etc., and (2) for the payment of losers who were compelled by the insurance companies to pay excessive premiums during the war, not only on vessels but on cargoes. It re-establishes the Court of Claims and allows four per cent. interest on all claims from 1872 to 1877. In this shape the bill went to the Senate and through the masterly and expeditious work of Mr. Hoar of Massachusetts it was passed by a vote of 38 to 12 on Tuesday.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the work done by Messrs. Reed and Hoar. They were just the gentlemen for the emergency and they have done their people good which will not soon be forgotten. There are hundreds and we may say thousands of people interested in the Geneva Award. People who need the money, who have met with adverse fortune by the decay of the shipping interests, and people who paid out their money during the war that their vessels might sail under the stars and stripes. This decision of Congress will go out over the world, especially to England and redound to the credit of the United States.

FISH AND FISHING. The sardine factory at Jonesport has begun the season's operations, receiving eleven hogheads of fish from Bar Harbor. Very handsome shad appeared at the fish markets last week. A few alewives have already been taken and they promise to be plentiful this year. This industry should be protected. Reports from Moosehead Lake are that the trout are biting well and some good catches have been made. Salmon are scarce in our bay and Penobscot river, very few having been caught thus far. This is partially owing to the bad weather. The Millbridge sardine factory when running on full time employs some 300 men and women to take care of the fish of 25 weirs. Mr. Wolf, the owner, is said to be liberal, charitable and enterprising. Salmon are beginning to come a little more freely, and the price is down to 35 to 45 cents for a good cut. Shad are selling at 20 to 25 cents each for good fish.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. R. B. Baynes' New Departure.

Teeth mounted on red rubber plates, is very unhealthy, as it is composed of bisulphuret of mercury and sulphur, which constitutes one-third of the whole plate, loss of bony substance from undue absorption caused by the retention of heat under the plate, as follows:

I have never yet seen a mouth where this material has been worn, but there was evidence of undue absorption, and thousands of mouths are ruined by it, for absorption goes on until there is no "process" left—no ridge, no arch. The effect produced by the coloring material is very injurious, because it seriously affects the health of the patient.

Infants likewise sometimes suffer in derangement of health, when nursed by mothers wearing teeth on red rubber plates, causing very offensive odors in breathing, similar to the breath of many consumptive persons, especially when salivated with calomel, which permeates the delicate organization of the infant, interfering with nature's progress, in development of stamina in vigor of youth, to the injury of the child.

Dr. Baynes for many years past has used dark rubber, which has not any of the objections enumerated, is much stronger, and lighter in weight. The method of his manipulations, for many years, has conducted to exactness in fitting sets of teeth becoming the features of the patient's face, giving entire satisfaction, in the tranquility of their minds.

In filling caries teeth, gold is not a "panacea" for all conditions of decay, any more than some potent medicines are for all ills that flesh is heir to.

A good filling is yet to be discovered, and it must be plastic. It is but a continued share of public patronage that is solicited, but in view of unjust prejudices of a few individuals in this city, it having been made known to me, when inquired of, are told I had gone away, left the place. A word to the wise is sufficient to save them from mortification, or chagrin of misinformation.

Shade of the great past, where art thou? It is no part of prudence to cry down one's reputation.

And what he can perform deny. Because you understand not why.

His position of quiet demeanor. Dr. B., well known, guarantees of the ultimate results, honesty and industry, which leaves no room for hesitation in appreciation of true honor.

His reputation may be with the unknown, somewhat heterogeneous, but does not affect the fact that everything is truly suited as they are, without fulsome panegyric, or senseless sophistry, which does nobody any good. This is not the utterance of a vain and ageless sentiment, but the clear conviction of a mind impressed with the force of truth, in doing justice to all for favors received through the public confidence in his veracity.

Ladies waited upon at their residences if requested.

DR. R. B. BAYNES.

Office 225 Main Street.

BOHEMIA'S LAND.

A SONG OF THE SEASON.

Clement Scott.
Which is the way from the walled city,
To a land of shadow and silent peace,
Where women can love and men can pity,
And tears from sorrowing eyes may cease?
For the sailing town is hush and hollow,
And hate points eastward, envy west;
Though many may fall, yet some will follow
To a home of dreams and the haven rest.
For the love of heaven stretch forth your hand,
And point the way to Bohemia's land.

Where are the fields and their emerald cover,
The way-side flowers and traveling car,
The new-found love and the long-tried lover?
They are better by far than our feverish art.
We are sick unto death of jealousy's fever,
The secret dagger, the ceaseless strife;
There's a triumph in fame, but freedom's water;
So give us a taste of a wandering life.
The senses sicken as fancy's hand
Paints endless love in Bohemia's land.

Bohemia's ways are strewn with flowers,
Her children rise from the revel of wine;
Her dust is slaked by the sweetened showers,
'Neath covering trees they toast and dine.
When care creeps close, why away they wander
To seek whatever the mind loves best;
For hope endures when the heart seems yonder
A purer life and the secret of rest.
How many despise, but how few withstand,
The ceaseless joys of Bohemia's land.

To the fields away! for Nature presses
On tilling foreheads a balmy kiss;
There's nothing so sweet as her wild caresses,
So love more full to the lips than this.
God grant, my brothers, when all is over,
And holiday hours cut short by fate,
That the sense of love and the secret of clever
May find sorrow and silence hate.
Oh time soon measures the fatal sand,
And the curtain falls on Bohemia's land.

The Utilization of Blood and Bones.

Scientific American.

In our city abattoirs very little of a slaughtered animal is allowed to go to waste. The hoofs are sold for glue stock, and bring about 40 cents a set. Pates, for the same purpose, bring 1 cent to 1-1/2 cents per pound. The tallow is generally rendered at the abattoirs and brings from 6-14 to 6-12 cents per pound. What is called "hog fat"—that is, fat taken from the breast and kidneys of the animal while it is yet warm, is sold to oleomargarine manufacturers at 4-1/2 cents per pound. The bladder, wizen, reed and bung gut are sold for about 8 cents a set, and made into skins for wrapping sausages in. The head brings 30 cents, and the meat is taken off it and canned, while the bones are used as fertilizers. The flesh tail, worth 5 cents, is made into soup, and the hair tail, which is used for making mattresses, or mixed with lime and sand for building purposes, is sold at 4 cents. Horns, which bring 10 cents per pair, are converted into bone buttons, handles for cutlery, etc. The blood is dried by steam, which separates the water from it, and then baked in a drying machine and sold for sugar refining and fertilizing purposes. Of late years it has also been manufactured into buttons by means of a chemical process. A number of consumptives come to the slaughter-houses daily and drink the warm blood from the freshly-killed animal, with very beneficial results in many cases. The stomachs are used for tripe, and bring 12-15 cents each. The tongue is usually smoked. The heart and liver together bring 30 cents, and although sometimes used for human food, are generally sold for cats' and dogs' meat.

WATER IN CISTERNS.

The Boston Journal of Chemistry has some very practical hints upon the purity of water in cisterns. It says:

"We have received frequent inquiries regarding the use of cistern water for drinking purposes. No general reply can be given that will hold good in all cases. Under certain conditions cistern water is found to be very pure, and excepting for the flat, insipid taste, is preferable to most well water. First, then, in considering whether cistern water is fit to drink, we ask whether the roof on which it falls is of tin, wood or slate. Are any injurious metals employed for gutters or leaders? Is the house surrounded by overhanging trees, from which the leaves collect in the gutters and are washed into the cistern? Do pigeons or fowls frequent the roof and soil it? For these and other reasons it is not advisable to permit the first washings of the roof to enter the cistern.

"The cistern itself should be well-made, carefully cemented, and thoroughly cleaned at least every two years. It should have free access of pure air, not the air of a cellar, and the pump-pipe should not reach too near the bottom so as to stir up the sediment. It is well to throw into the cistern from time to time a peck of freshly-burned charcoal. One corner of the cistern may be walled off with porous brick, so as to strain the water that passes through, and the pump pipe may be placed within this little cell.

"Lead pipe must under no circumstances be placed in a cistern, because lead is attacked by soft water, and here both exterior and interior are exposed to its action. Iron is less objectionable, but it is preferable to have it coated within and without with asphalt varnish, or, better yet, with India rubber. When cistern water acquires a bad smell, stop using it, except for cooking or making tea. If it is during the dry season, when you cannot afford to pump it out and cleanse it, try the addition of charcoal and forcing air through it. Cisterns ought not to be in close proximity to drains and cess-pools, although they are much safer than wells similarly situated."

Smoking the President's Cigars.

I was told the other day, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, that the White House steward was asked by the President to send up a box or two of a certain brand. "But they are all gone, Mr. President," said Steward Crump. "Why, I got several hundred boxes not long ago." "I can't help it, sir; they are all gone. You can't see how, I know, but I do. You know your friends smoke a great deal and drink a good deal. They can't drink more than they can carry away, but when they are asked to smoke, they usually put a handful in their pockets to every one they put in their mouths, and when they are asked to smoke again they go to the boxes for another handful, not to their pockets for a cigar."

The huge drastic, gripping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

THE PLAYFUL BOMBSHELL.

Peck's Sun.

The recent attempt to destroy the lives of W. H. Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field, by the use of bombs sent by mail to their residences, is probably the work of poor socialists, or men who have weak minds, and is the result of the teachings of lunatic mooned, irresponsible newspapers, which are constantly abusing wealthy men as "monopolists," claiming that their wealth is what is keeping others poor, that they steal their money, "wring it from the perspiring brow of labor," and all that sort of poppycock. Probably the parties who sent the bombs never perspired a drop by labor, unless it was in concocting the bombs in some dark attic. It is a disgrace to civilization that papers should be allowed to stir up feelings of murderous hostility against men whose only fault is their luck in making as well as inheriting wealth. While these men are making a million dollars for themselves they are also making millions for the country. The new railroads they are building all over creation give employment to poor men who have families to support, and every new township that is opened up by railroads adds wealth of golden grain to the country. These millionaires, who are despised by the socialists and the newspapers that haven't got a dollar, are the ones who are instrumental in employing hundreds of thousands of poor people, and the laboring man who shovels dirt on the railroad in Dakota or Texas, is injured when an effort is made on the lives of these rich men. One socialist, or nihilist, or whatever you may call them, can bring a panic upon this country, by sending one too many bomb shells. They can so frighten and disgust capitalists that they will withdraw their capital from all branches of industry, stop the building of railroads, and throw out of employment a million people. If it gets so, by the bellowing of newspaper calves who cry anti-monopoly, and incite weak-minded people to deeds of violence, that the life of a rich man is not safe, these rich men, by going away from America, closing mills, factories, etc., can make this country the blindest, poorest-house on earth. If there is trouble between capital and labor, and rich men are murdered in cold blood because they are rich, the newspapers that incite the trouble are responsible, and their writers should be punished instead of the weak-headed men who prepare the bomb shells.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Detroit Free Press.

"I hold head in my hand," began Brother Gardner as he waved the mischievous aloft, "a letter from a cull'd clergyman in Tennessee axin' dis club to use its influence to secure mo' stringent divorce laws in the vurns states, an' to set its face agin de procurement of divorce, except tur de very gravest reasons. Dis club will do nuffin' of de kind. On de contrary, it will vote solid to furnish all facilities for parties desirous to be unhitched with promptness an' dispatch. Nuffin' comes nearer perdition dan an unmated an' unmatched couple tryin' to lib together as man an' wife. I hold dat no couple who doan' agreed an' forgive—who won't excuse—should lib together ten miles. If we git a house we doan' like we sell it. If we git a boss we doan' like we trade him off. If we doan' like our neighborhood we move away. If we doan' like our neighbors we let 'em alone. How, den, kin you spect husbands an' wives to put up with ugliness, meanness, drunkenness, profanity, extravagance an' all dat am hateful in de human heart."

"Let 'em divorce. God intended husband and wife to lub, cherish, forgive an' be all in all to each other. What dey can't be sich it am a thousan' times better dat dey be divorced. No man nor woman wid lub in der heart eber yet applied for or eber will. If a divorce could be had by simply payin' a fee of fifty cents no husband mated wid his wife would think of sepparashun any mo' dan he does now. People cheat an' deceive when courtin'. Married life brings out de faults which dey hid. It has allus bin so, an' will be so to de end an' when husbands an' wives quarrel an' hate, a law to make 'em continue to lib together am unjust and wicked. Let us now attack de regular order of bizness."

Mrs. Partington at the Fair.

Mrs. Partington sat at the refractory table, her face radiant with satisfaction, her bonnet hanging by the strings from the back of her chair, and her benevolent spectacles contemplating the surroundings. "What will you be helped to?" whispered a voice in her ear. "Thank you, dear, for your polite attention," she replied, looking benignly upon the charming attendant; "I will take, if you please, a cup of oblong tea, with milk and sugar—not too sweet—and if you will be sure that is not made out of the celymoisinary water that the doctor wrote about, I shall be much obliged."

"How are you enjoying the fair?" asked Dr. Spooner, as he dropped into a vacant chair alongside of her, somewhat to her surprise. "I dare say," said she, as she scanned the list of delicacies lying before her, "that I shall enjoy it with my tea. When one is decomposed by walking there is nothing like a cup of tea to restore the equilibrium, and here is enough to saturate the appetite and give strength to the exasperated limbs. This is different, doctor, from the poor soldiers' fair, with only hard tactics and the long roll to sustain them, to say nothing of the avalanches, and how they could stand it, it is hard to see." "I mean by inquiry," said he, "to learn how you were enjoying the fair—the 'bazar'—designed to secure a home for disabled veterans." "Ah!" she replied, with a fervor that seemed to add to the exhalation from the decoration now set before her; "it is a grand display of patriotism and donation for those who helped us in our hour of need, when cotton cloth was 60 cents a yard and sugar 35; and it has my warm co-operation." She went out with the doctor, and made him interest himself in the many schemes for swelling the fund.

A POEM'S QUEER HISTORY.

Milwaukee (Wis.) Republican.

In the *Republican*, of the 19th ult., there appeared a poem entitled "Via Solitaria," copied from the last number of the *New York Independent*, which gave it as a poem written by Longfellow shortly after the death of his wife in 1851, and never before published. It has been reproduced in nearly all of the leading journals of the country, and is a beautiful and touching poem not unworthy of its imputed authorship. On reading it we found the lines strangely familiar, and felt certain that we had seen them in print before, but could not remember where or when. The mystery is explained in a note received from Dr. O. M. Conover, of Madison, which we take the liberty of publishing. He writes:

"The *Republican* of to-day republishes from the *Independent* of last week, some verses entitled 'Via Solitaria,' which, upon the authority of the latter paper and of the excellent correspondent, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin, are described as 'an unpublished poem of Henry W. Longfellow, one who, like myself, has never laid claim to the vision and faculty divine,' could hardly avoid being a little flattered at seeing his own poor verses, after the lapse of nearly nineteen years from their first publication, launched again upon the current of American literature under the flag of so great a name. But justice, not to myself only, but to our recently departed master of golden sentences, seems to require that he should be distinctly relieved from responsibility for these lines. I know of no reason for supposing that Mr. Longfellow ever saw them. They were written by me in the spring or early summer of 1863; were published in the *Independent*, over my initial and with the date 'Madison Wis.,' either in June or very early in July of that year, were copied into the *Wisconsin State Journal* on the 15th of July, and were republished (without date or signature, but credited to the *Independent*) in *Littell's Living Age* for October 10 of the same year. I cannot refrain from adding that, as now republished in the *Independent* and copied in the *Republican*, these verses are designed by various false readings—to say nothing of faulty punctuation—which have arisen. I believe, not merely from the oversight of compositors, but from the hasty and inaccurate transcription."

INSECT LIFE IN BRAZIL.

Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Ernest Morris, the young traveler and naturalist, who has just returned from Brazil, repeats the general observation of explorers that the exuberance of insect life is the principal obstacle to the enjoyment of a sojourn in that part of the world. Cockroaches swarm in every house, despite the swarms of an army of spiders which sally forth from every chink to prey upon them; scorpions are intrusive and dangerous; a small red insect called the "meemum" is an intolerable annoyance; at certain hours of the day the air is black with flies, and mosquitoes and ants are a universal plague. To baffle these last named foes of peace Mr. Morris was obliged to keep his entire collections on hanging shelves, the cords of which were soaked in the oil of coccol. "The most destructive ant in Brazil," says Mr. Morris, "is the gambu. It will strip trees of their foliage in a single night, and in many places orange trees cannot be grown for this reason. The toucanda is a very small ant, the bite of which is poisonous and makes a painful sore. I was once rendered unable to work for a week from a bite received from one of these ants. Some species travel in large bodies, marching in a straight line, and never turning to the right or left. If a house lies in the track of one of these marching bodies, unless they are completely exterminated, they pass through. Nothing will be injured, but every crack and cranny will be explored, and not a cockroach or spider will survive the visitation. They are, therefore, regarded as friends, and their advent is welcomed. Go where you will in Brazil, you will meet ants. You live, sleep and eat with them—and eat them, too."

CHOICE LITERATURE. The weekly magazine with this interesting and appropriate title is making good progress. The current issue contains a very entertaining and valuable article on "The New Theory of the Sun; the Conservation of Solar Energy," and another on "Oiling the Waves a Safe and Sure Trick." For \$1 a year this magazine gives you two thousand large pages, containing about double the amount given on a page of Harper's, or the other \$4 magazines, and its contents is made up of the choicest selections from current and standard literature. A specimen copy will be sent free upon application to The Useful Knowledge Publishing Company, New York.

Virtue Acknowledged.

Mrs. Ira Mulholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from recurring bilious headaches, constipation, dyspepsia and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your BUCKDOCK BLOOD BITTERS I am entirely relieved." Price \$1.00.

A city telegraph service is the latest boast of Portland.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is everywhere acknowledged to be the standard remedy for female complaints and weaknesses. It is sold by druggists.

Mr. Tennyson has just recovered from his first attack of gout.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

On the appearance of the first symptoms—as general debility, loss of appetite, pallor, chills, sweats, followed by night sweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs; therefore use the great anti-scorful, or blood-purifier and strength-giver—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to Cod Liver Oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's pamphlet on Consumption, send two stamps to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

Better a man with paradoxes than a man with prejudices. Nervous debility, the curse of the American people, immediately yields to the action of Brown's Iron Bitters.

THORNDIKE HOTEL, Rockland, Maine.

This Hotel has CHANGED HANDS and is now under the management of

H. C. Chapman & Berry Brothers

Who, recognizing the necessity of improved Hotel accommodations and comfort in this section have undertaken to satisfy that demand. With this view they have made substantially a new hotel of the Thorndike. All the upper rooms have been greatly enlarged and the size of the house increased by the addition of THIRTY NEW ONES. The office, stairways, hallways and corridors have been improved, new baths and toilets put in convenient places, and all newly painted, papered and carpeted throughout. Beds, table ware and linen all new. It is the design of the new Proprietors to make this Hotel SECOND TO NONE in Eastern Maine. It is most conveniently located for tourists en route to Mr. Deert, being the nearest Hotel (only a few steps) to post office, telegraph office and steamers.

Berry Brothers Livery Stable is connected with the House, Hacks, Cabs and Carriages of all kinds on arrival of trains and steamers.

Tourists while at Bar Harbor wishing Teams should not fail to call on Berry Brothers. Teams of every description, with skillful drivers. Boarding Houses a specialty.

What Happened to MR. JOSEPH BEACH.

Stone in the Kidney Expelled after Using Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" About Two Weeks.

One of the most remarkable cures that has ever been brought to the notice of the public is that of Mr. J. S. Beach, of Stone Bridge, Ulster Co., N. Y. Mr. Beach had suffered since October 18th, 1874, from the presence of Calculus or stone in the right Kidney. No less than seven physicians were employed at different times, to whom Mr. Beach paid hundreds of dollars for medical treatment, with only temporary relief from his agony.

By the urgent solicitations of his friends he was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy"—experienced a marked improvement from the first day he began to use the medicine; on the 15th of September he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural channel.

Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the 'Favorite Remedy' to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Bladder, or the blood. 'The Favorite Remedy' sold by all druggists. The Doctor's only address is Rondout, New York. Im15

WHEAT BUTTERS
THE BEST AND THE RICHEST
BLOOD, BRAIN AND NERVE FOOD
CAREFULLY PREPARED.
ACCEPTED AND RELIABLE.
The Phosphates of the Wheat are its most valuable food property, and are, when properly prepared, the most acceptable nutrient with which to build up the system.
The Blood, Brain and Nerve are the forces which bear the strain of every-day work and life, and in order to save weakness it is wise to BUILD UP THE BLOOD.
Wheat Butters are prepared, not by fermentation but by solution and are richest in the Phosphates, while the starch and impurities are eliminated. These make in themselves a basis, to which is added the best and choicest medicinal qualities, necessary to make it a tonic and bitter. It is a tonic healthful, pleasant to the taste and must not be confused with the thousand and one cheap alcoholics which are sold as cure-alls. Medicine is doubly effective when used with food, so as to nourish while it corrects.
Sold by druggists, \$1.00 per bottle.
WHEAT BUTTERS CO., NEW YORK.

DYSPEPSIA!

The constant cry of thousands of poor mortals, whose pains, sufferings and distress have baffled the skill of physicians and the power of medicine is

Oh! My Head! My Head!

Oh! My Back! My Back!

Oh! My Stomach! My Stomach!

And still they will suffer and cry until they find the medicine that has the inherent power to cure

DYSPEPSIA,

CONSTIPATION and PILES.

WIGGIN'S PELLETS

Is the remedy that will stand in the gap and repel the terrible encroachments of all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels and Liver. TRY THEM! You or suffering one, and your cries and lamentations will be turned to joy, gladness and praise.

PREPARED BY WIGGIN & CO.,
ROCKLAND, MAINE.
Price 50 Cents a Bottle.
24 Jan 20 p

CATARRH DIRECTIONS.

For Catarrh, Hay Fever, Cold in the Head, Etc., insert with little finger a particle of the Balm into the nostrils; draw strong breaths through the nose. It will be absorbed, cleansing and healing the diseased membrane.

For Deafness, Apply a particle under the ear, rubbing in thoroughly.

A fair trial will convince the most skeptical.

Ely's Cream Balm

Effectually cleanses the nasal passages of Catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions, allays inflammation and irritation, protects the membranous linings of the head from additional colds, completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh. As a household remedy for cold in the head and sniffles it is unequalled. The Balm is easy to use and agreeable. Sold by druggists at 50 cents. On receipt of 25 cents will mail a package. Send for circular with full information.

Ely's Cream Balm Co., Oswego, N. Y. Sole Agents for this Rockland and Druggists, and by Wholesale Druggists generally.

CITY OF ROCKLAND.

NEW CITY LOAN.

Strictly Municipal.

A limited amount of Rockland Municipal Bonds are now offered for sale, or in exchange for Bonds issued in aid of the Knox & Lincoln Railroad, if applied for immediately.

LEANDER WEEKS, Treas.

Rockland, June, 1881.

NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE.

Spring Announcement

Considering the remarkably successful trade this House has already established, and confident that their trade will be largely increased, have made extensive preparation for the coming season.

Immense Stock of BUSINESS SUITS

Of Medium and Light-Weight Cassimere, Light and Dark Mixtures, all prices.

MIDDLESEX Yacht Cloth Suits

The N. E. Co. have just received a full line of these celebrated goods, made expressly for them in a superior manner, at extra expense, and will be sold as low as the same goods can be found in any other store in the State.

To Gentlemen who Patronize Tailors

The N. E. Co. invite particular attention, as they have added to their stock an extra line of First Class Goods, equal to Custom Work, which will be sold at from 33 to 50 per cent. less than tailors' prices.

Boys Clothing A SPECIALTY.

Recognizing the importance of this department of their business, they have spared no efforts to place before their patrons not only the latest styles, but also the most reliable, wear-resisting goods that can be obtained.

RUBBER COATS

Dull and bright finished, Selisia; Drilling and Sheeting; also, Reversible Check, Double Coat and Fire-men's Coats.

HAT DEPARTMENT.

The N. E. Co. have enlarged this department and will carry a larger stock than ever before. Every late style soft or stiff hat can be seen here as soon as it appears in Boston.

FURNISHING GOODS

Full lines of Spring and Summer Merino Under Wear, White and Fancy Shirts, Blue, White and Drab, Plain Bosom and Lace Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, Umbrellas, Overalls, Jumpers, &c.

Money cheerfully refunded on all goods bought at this store if the customer is for any reason dissatisfied with his purchase, if returned within a week from the time of sale.

New England Clothing House

THE LEADING STORE

280

Main St., Rockland

Railroads & Steamboats.

KNOX AND LINCOLN RAILROAD. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

Commencing Saturday, May 20,

TRAINS WILL RUN AS FOLLOWS, VIZ.:

Leave Rockland at 4:10 A. M., (Mondays only) 6:30 A. M., (freight), 8:30 A. M., and 1:35 P. M. Due in Bath 6:30 A. M., (Mondays only) 10:30 A. M., (freight), 10:56 A. M. and 4:10 P. M.

Leave Bath for Rockland, at 7:45 and 11:30 A. M., (freight), and 2:45 P. M. and 7 P. M. (Saturdays only). Due in Rockland, 11:20 A. M., 4:40 (freight) and 5:25 P. M., and 9:30 P. M. (Saturdays only).

The Saturday night train connects with train leaving Boston at 12:30 and Portland at 5:15 P. M. The morning train connects with train arriving in Portland at 8:55 A. M. and Boston at 1:15 P. M., giving passengers an opportunity on Mondays and Saturdays to go to Portland, Lewiston or Augusta and return same day.

C. A. COOMBS, Supt.

Maine Central Railroad. Commencing Dec. 5, 1881.

PASSENGER trains leave Bath at 11:15 A. M.,

after arrival of train leaving Rockland at 8:20 A. M., connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Farmington, Augusta, Skowhegan and Bangor; at Yarmouth with G. T. R'y.; at Westbrook with P. & R., at B. & M. Junction with train on Boston & Maine, and at Portland with train on Eastern Railroad, arriving in Boston 5:10 P. M.

Afternoon train leaves Bath 4:10 P. M., (after arrival of train leaving Rockland 1:45 P. M.), connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Augusta, and Portland.

Morning Train leaves Portland 7:00; arrives at Bath 8:35 A. M., connecting to Rockland.

Through Trains leave Portland, 12:55 P. M., after arrival of trains from Boston; arrive at Bath, 2:35 P. M., connecting to Rockland.

Freight Trains each way daily.

PATSON TUCKER, Supt.

Dec. 5, 1881.

TWO TRIPS PER WEEK.

Rockland, Mt. Desert & Sullivan STEAMBOAT CO.

1882. SPRING ARRANGEMENT. 1882.

FOR MOUNT DESERT AND THE MINING DISTRICTS OF MAINE.

On and after Saturday, April 15, the New and

Elegant

Stmr. MOUNT DESERT,

CAPTAIN DAVID ROBINSON,

will, until further notice

leave Rockland, every Tuesday, at 10 o'clock A. M., (or on arrival of Steamer from Boston, for North Haven, Green's Landing, Swains Island, Bass Harbor, South West, and Bar Harbors (Mt. Desert) South Gullboro, Lamoine, Hancock and Sullivan.

RETURNING, will leave Sullivan Monday, at 7:30 A. M., for above named places

connecting at Rockland with steamer for Boston and with Knox & Lincoln Railroad for Portland and Boston the following morning.

Stage connection at Lamoine with Ellsworth.

A. P. HOLMES, Agent, Rockland.

Rockland, March 15, 1882.

19

BOSTON AND BANGOR STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Four Trips Per Week.

STEAMER KATAHDIN, Capt. W. R. Roiz.

STEAMER CAMBRIDGE, Capt. Otis Ingraham

COMMENCING Monday, April 17th, 1882,

the steamers of this line will make FOUR trips per week until further notice.

Leaving Rockland for Boston every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 P. M.

Leaving Lincoln wharf, Boston for Rockland and Penobscot River ports every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 o'clock A. M., arriving at Rockland about 5 o'clock the next morning.

State Rooms may be secured by communicating with the Agents at the place from which passage is to be taken.

Tickets sold on each steamer for Portland, Lowell, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all Western and Southwestern points, and baggage checked through.

All freight must be accompanied by Bill of Lading in duplicate.

O. A. KALLOCH, Agent.

JAS. LITTLEFIELD, Gen'l Pass' and Trans. Agent, Bangor.

Rockland, April, 15,

RHYMES.

Leo C. Evans, in *Yonkers Gazette*.
 At I sat on the banks of the Nile
 Reading Coptic, the time to beguile,
 There crept up so coyly,
 So timidly, shyly,
 A lovely female crocodile.

Says she: "Sir, are you a joker?"
 'Twas then in her ribs I did poke her
 With a jest by Dandette—
 It is sticking there yet—
 Her laughter? I thought it would choke her.

"Lukens, let us to Lynch's go."
 "Strange you should wish to go there, sir!
 The element that the Wales affect
 Is generally sought elsewhere, sir."

See Munkstrick write a poem!
 Why his friends would scarcely know him
 As he paces to and fro,
 Now rapidly, now slow,
 With great drops of perspiration—
 Each a proof of inspiration
 If the temperature is low;
 And of time for relaxation
 If old Sol is all aglow.

Who is he who pens Fitzgibbon?
 For more boodle, wretched boodle?
 He is our Valentine!
 He is our Valentine!
 Spell his name with L—
 Should you not be well wiled— Well
 The institution has been suppressed; I've had
 to change a line.

But that crocodile, that crocodile!
 You should have seen her lunch
 On a pile of Texas Siftings,
 On all sorts of humorous driftings;
 But, alas!
 She did invest
 In what she could ne'er digest.
 And the surgeon, Dr. Skinner,
 Found within her
 One solitary fatal page; a page of London Punch.

Go, like some men, you miserable rhymes!
 At these will scribble and public stage,
 No merit yours, nor thought nor melody,
 But still, perhaps, you'll travel on your shape.

THE JUNE MAGAZINES.

The *Century Magazine* is an excellent number. Among the notable illustrated articles are: The concluding paper on "Opera in New York," by Richard Grant White, containing portraits of Mario, Gris, Louisa Pyne, Brignoli, Ronconi, Piccolomini, Parepa Rosa, Kellogg, Patti, Nilsson, Lucina, Annie Louise Cary, Minnie Hauk, and Gerster; the first of two papers on "The Bee-Pastures of California," by John Muir, who writes with stimulating enthusiasm of the flowery fields and honey-makers of the California bee-ranches; and a short article by Robert W. Welch on "Marble Mining in Carrara," which has supplied sculptors with the best material for statues for nineteen hundred years. The number is well represented with fiction, papers on art, poetry and very complete departments.

Lippincott's Magazine opens with an interesting and well-illustrated article on "Toledo," by S. P. Scott. Dr. Felix L. Oswald has an entertaining paper on "Traps," which is also illustrated. William H. Rideing gives an account, enlivened with anecdotes of "English Lawyers and Law-Courts," and Lucy H. Hooper summarizes the recently published recollections of a French comedian, Samson, who was a pupil of Talma and the teacher of Rachel. "Art and Art-Life in New York," by an anonymous writer, is not a critical paper, but a lively sketch. "On the Wheel," by "Kol Kron," treats of "traveling by bicycle," and, besides indicating the best routes for tourists of this kind, gives an amusing description of the experiences to be anticipated. The fiction in this number merits particular notice. The conclusion of "Stephen Guthrie" is extremely well managed, and has novelty as well as charm. "An Absent Minded Hero," by Ollie P. Woolley, is an unusually well-written story, true to life, and as pleasant as it is interesting. "The Romance of a Coffin," by Jane G. Austin, embodies in a spirited manner and with strong local coloring a family tradition of Old Nantucket, and "A Strange Night's Lodging," by Hart Aynault, deals with incidents which are vividly told. There are several poems, by Philip Bourke Marston and others, and the usual complement and variety of papers in the editorial department. A new serial, entitled "Fairy Gold," will commence in the July number and run through the rest of the year.

The *Wide Awake* is a very beautiful issue, crowning its series of fine frontispieces with the \$800 First Prize drawing, "A-Maying," a picture which embodies all the joyousness of childhood, and the bloom of full spring-time. In company with it is a charming poem by Miss Wilkins who has also another dainty conceit in the number, which she names "Once upon a Time." There are two other full-page drawings in the number, beautiful enough to have served as frontispieces; one of them bears the legend, "The Summer Boarder goes to Church," the other, "Hunting the Four-leaved Clover." Some excellent picture-making in this issue also comes from the pen of Francis Miller in the comedy, "No Questions Asked," and Miss McDermott in the double-page poem "Maud's Problem," a witty little screed by Margaret Sidney; and the airy little frieze, "Summer's Come!" by the inimitable J. G. Francis, will be sure to get its full share of attention. In its literary matter, the number is notable for a charming Ruskin paper by Mrs. Bolton, entitled "The Ruskin May Day at Whitelands College," with pen-and-ink portraits of Mr. Ruskin and Miss Osborn, the May Queen, and for Mr. Ober's illustrated paper on the Zuni Indians—"How a White Man Became the War Chief of the Zunis;" and, of course, there are first-rate stories, and beautiful poems, and valuable papers—the Chautauque Young Folks' Reading Course being equivalent to a second magazine bound up in the same cover with the *Wide Awake* proper. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers. Boston.

St. Nicholas opens with a charming frontispiece illustration by W. T. Smalley, entitled "Mr. Longfellow and his Boy Visitors," accompanying an account by Ezekiah Butterworth of a visit paid the poet, shortly before his death, by some boys from a Boston school. Lucy Larcom also contributes an article full of reminiscence and pleasant anecdote of Longfellow and his relations with children, interesting to old and young alike. "Seals and Seal-hunting in the North Atlantic" is an entertaining paper, by Ernest Ingersoll, strikingly illustrated. Jessie McDermott has engrossed and illustrated a quaint five-page poem by Eva Ogden, entitled "The Maid of Honor," on there is a story, called "The Witch-trap." Dr. Felix L. Oswald, of a remarkable living Mrs. Dodge has a bright little illustrated "The Bee-charmer," and this installment serial story, "Donald and Dorothy," the three chapters of accumulating incidents. A capital story for boys is "The

Whirligig Club," a bicycle story, in which the hero rides his machine across a railroad bridge at night to save an express train. Besides all this, the number contains an account of a "Tub-race at Point No-Point," and of "A Carious Rolling Bridge;" "Mary Jane Tells about the Spicers' Cows;" and Aunt Fanny tells the very little folk about "Mayo's Mice." Near the end of the number is a report of the Agassiz Association.

Harper's Monthly is a fine number. Following is the contents: Quaint Old Yarmouth—William H. Rideing. The Social Athens of America. Eugene L. Didier. Torpedoes and Torpedo Boats. Allan D. Brown. King Wm. and his Armies. A story. Richard M. Johnston. Mrs. Winterrowd's "Musical." A story. G. P. Lathrop. The Meaning of an Opal. A poem. Henri Dange. In the Pines. Mary Treat. The Father of the Pueblos. James Jackson Jarves. The Gates of Paradise. Stanley Jackson Jarves. The Pole of death. A poem. Paul H. Hayne. The Overthrow of the French Power in America. John Fiske. Money-making for Ladies. Ella Rodman Church. An Edelweiss of the Sierras. Constance Cary Harrison. Longfellow. George William Curtis. Shandon Bells. A novel. William Black. Editor's Easy Chair, Literary Record, Historical Record and Drawer.

In the *North American Review*, Senator W. B. Allison has a paper on "The Currency of the Future," in which he indicates the measures that will have to be taken by Congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "A Memorandum on a Venture," by Walt Whitman, is an explanation of his purpose and point of view in trenching upon topics not usually regarded as amenable to literary treatment. "Andover and Creed Subscription," by Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. Hon. George F. Seward, late minister to China, in an article entitled "Mongolian Immigration," makes an argument against the proposed anti-Chinese legislation. Dr. John W. Dowling, Dena of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, comes to the defence of the Hahnemann School of medicine, against a recent attack upon its principles and methods. O. B. Frothingham has a sympathetic article on Swedenborg. Not the least important paper is one entitled "Has Land a Value?" by Isaac L. Rice, it being a criticism of one of the fundamental postulates of Henry George's political economy. Finally, Chas. F. Lydecker essays to prove that a "National Militia" is a constitutional impossibility.

The *Atlantic* is a Longfellow memorial number, and must be particularly acceptable to those who admire and love both the poems of Mr. Longfellow and the poet himself. A remarkable fine steel portrait of Mr. Longfellow forms the frontispiece of the number, which contains a lithograph unpublished paper by Longfellow on "Decorative Day." Dr. Holmes contributes three sonnets in commemoration of Longfellow, entitled them "Our Dead Singer," and O. B. Frothingham writes an article in commemoration of the poet and his works. The number contains five new chapters of Thomas Hardy's charming story, "Two on a Tower," also additional chapters of Miss Phelps's striking story of "Dr. Zay," and Mr. Bishop's "House of a Merchant Prince." The fourth paper in the remarkable series, "Studies in the South," is devoted to a variety of subjects. Edward Atkinson has a thoughtful paper on the "The Rapid Progress of Communism." John Fiske writes an essay in memory of Charles Darwin, and inasmuch as he was acquainted with Mr. Darwin, and had the highest admiration for his work as a scientist, and for his character as a man, his paper possesses unusual interest and value. Henry James, Jr., contributes an exquisite criticism on Alphonse Daudet. The short story entitled "Serena," by M. H. Catherwood, is of the same excellent type as the short stories in the *Atlantic* usually are. Herbert Tuttle has a paper on "The New Eastern Question." Philip Robinson contributes an article on "The Poets' Birds." H. A. Huntington furnishes a study of "Mrs. Centlivre." A poem on "The Night-Moth's Comment," by Sallie M. B. Platt, the usual variety of the Contributors' Club, and an account of the books of the month complete an excellent number of this standard monthly.

NOTES ON EDUCATION.

Antioch College is to be reopened next September. The "speller" still prescribed for the use of the public schools in Allegheny, Penn., is the venerable one published in 1856. The four weeks' session of the Concord School of Philosophy will begin July 17. There will be eleven lectures in each week. The Yale Association in Colorado have raised a generous fund for the purpose of aiding poor boys in that state to go to Yale. The prevalence of near-sightedness among French school children is attributed to the thinness and smallness of the type of the text-books they use. The number of students taking Sanskrit has increased so rapidly at the University of Vienna that it has been found necessary to appoint a second professor. Notwithstanding that the South will get most of the money, nearly all of the Boston papers are heartily in favor of the bill providing for the distribution of \$10,000,000 among the States and Territories upon the basis of illiteracy. The Minnesota Normal Schools have been instructed to prepare their students to teach the elements of social and moral science, including temperance, health, purity, cleanliness, politeness, patriotism, self-respect, conscience, etc. Good!

The recent dropping of Greek from the course of the Milwaukee High School is not supposed to be a triumph of the scientific over the classical teaching, but merely a yielding to circumstance. The numbers pursuing the study in the school have been too small to warrant its continuance. A German class is to be organized in the school. The Girls' Latin School in Boston, which began its work four years ago with a class of twenty-eight, now has 140 pupils. There are only slight variations between the course of this school and that of the Boys' Latin School, and

no difficulty has been found in carrying it through easily without forcing or requiring undue application from the girls.

No special courses are prepared for lady students of the Harvard Annex. The instructors repeat the courses which they are giving in college during the current year. In some cases a college three-hour course is given in the Annex as a two-hour course, the ladies thereby receiving somewhat less instruction. At the examinations, however, they receive the same test that the young men do, and receive it well, too. They show a decided preference for the classical branches. They are reported to be enthusiastic over their work, but individually and collectively they do not desire coeducation; indeed, are opposed to it, as strongly as are the male students.

MAINE MATTERS.

Bangor has 2000 dogs. Saco has the pneumonia. Old Orchard has had a mythical whale. The ice left Moosehead Lake last Friday. Augusta young men are going west quite early.

The tonsorial artists of Bar Harbor have recently given a ball.

Grace Baby, a Maine girl, recently stood first and passed the best examination in a class of 195 at the College of Pharmacy of Philadelphia.

The *Harvard* says that 12 tons of tin has been landed at Jay Bridge station, for the cable-canning factory. The indications are that the new Company mean business.

A larger amount of work is being done this spring in the slate quarries of Piscataquis County, than for a long time before. Many quarries that have been idle are now in active operation.

The Houlton *Pioneer* says: "There is a lively demand for rents in town. Every dwelling, store and office is occupied, and more are wanted. It is an indication of business prosperity for which Houlton is noted."

Elizabeth Hill recovered a verdict of \$14,500 at Calais, Tuesday, in an action against the estate of Munroe Hill for stampages, rents, etc., the Bank of British North America and others defending. The case goes to the full court on exceptions.

We don't doubt the report that parties have been digging for money on Dunn's Island in Jonesport. It's been done many times before and we see no reason why two things so closely allied as dun and money should not be found together.

An Augusta man has purchased the Norton farm of 75 acres in Readfield on the shores of Lake Umbagog. It is the intention of the purchaser to set out 1000 young apple trees on his recently acquired property, and to make a large island in the lake, a part of the farm, an attractive spot on which to spend the heated term.

Margaret Francis, daughter and last child of the late Governor Joseph Francis, of the Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians, died at Chase's Mills, East Machias, May 1st at the age of 98 years. She was born at Pleasant Point, in 1784. The Governor was a friend of the white settlers in the Revolutionary war, and rendered valuable service.

The Longfellow Memorial Association has issued a circular asking for contributions of one dollar each for the purpose of permanently preserving the late residence of the poet and erecting enduring memorial to his fame on the grounds of his late residence. Contributions should be sent to John Barlett, treasurer, box 1590, Boston.

The *Press* says: "The Portland assessors, in conformity with Judge Appleton's opinion, have notified the Odd Fellows to return an inventory of their property before May 20th, for taxation. It is understood that the Odd Fellows will fight the case. The Mechanics' Charitable Association claim to be really a charitable institution because they support free schools."

Friday two young men were fishing in Vassalboro, their supply of bait became exhausted and they had to resort to the Old Fellows. In their excavations they unearthed a piece of rusty handcuffs, locked together with a piece of bone, which looked like the bone of a human arm thrust through one of the links. On being exposed to the air, the bone soon crumbled to pieces.

The *Whig* says that a boy named Samuel Murphy, of Carmel, has been subject to fits for some time. Recently he began vomiting up a strange collection of articles. There were thirty-one pieces in all and they ranged from silver and copper coins to stones of large size and there was one large piece of white cloth. The total weight of the collection is seven and one-half ounces.

The Halliwell Granite Company has nearly completed the autumn soldiers' monument. It will be shipped next Tuesday, and put in position during the week in readiness for its dedication on Memorial Day. The monument, which is of Halliwell granite throughout, consists of a pedestal eight feet square at the base, from which rises the square shaft, surmounted by a capital to the height of 22 feet, the whole topped by the figure of a soldier eight feet in height.

Simon Philbrook, now a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, was school boy at Biddeford, thirty years ago. He claims to have invented some of the most wonderful machines the world has ever seen. First among his "greatest things on earth," says a Cleveland paper, is his drawbridge, which one bridge tender can swing by simply attaching a rope from a weight power to a pulley. Another of his inventions is a street railroad car switch, to switch trains going at any rate of speed without delay, simply by touching a knob in the platform with the foot. Then there is his wonderful car coupler, to couple all kinds of cars by the use of percussion cars. You simply pull a string on the side of the car, and in an instant the whole train bumps together and every car is coupled. He has many other inventions of the same practical sort.

Ely's Cream Balm is the best remedy I have ever sold for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. It cures a cure of almost every case, and gives relief to all who use it. Without hesitation I tell my customers it is the best remedy in the market for what it is recommended. F. F. BRACKLEY, JR., druggists, Phillipsburg, N. J. Oct. 20, 1880.

From B. F. Liepser, A. M., Red Bank, N. J.—"I've Cream Balm Co., Owego, N. Y.: Gents, I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly for several years that it seriously affected my voice. I tried Dr. — remedy without obtaining the slightest relief, but one bottle of your Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored and my head feels better than it has for years. I feel deeply indebted to you. Very truly, B. F. LIEPSE, Jan. 23, 1881. Price 50 cents. 2x19

The Prince of Wales attends Mrs. Langtry's Sunday evening parties. The best preventive of fever and ague and all miasmatic diseases is Wheat Bitters. One trial will prove this. Sold by druggists. There is a war between short skirts and demitained ones for evening wear. Ladies and sickly girls requiring a non-alcoholic, gentle stimulant, will find Brown's Iron Bitters beneficial. It is said that in Arkansas alone there are about 21,000 destitute people, owing to the great flood. A GODSEND to humanity is what ADAMSON'S BITAM can well be termed, for it has cured more cases of COUGHS and COLDS than all other medicines combined. See advertisement. Trial size 10 cents. Your vital energy is deficient; restore it by free use of Wheat Bitters.

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" 1880.....	500,000.00
Increase.....	\$500,000.00
Assets, 1881.....	\$2,295,535.18
" 1880.....	1,483,873.58
Increase.....	\$822,661.60
Reserve for Re-insurance and unpaid losses, 1881.....	\$840,766.56
" 1880.....	\$85,367.23
Increase.....	\$755,399.33
Premiums received, 1881.....	\$1,528,067.84
" 1880.....	1,048,944.63
Increase.....	\$479,123.21
Number of Risks taken, 1881.....	25,387
" 1880.....	19,221
Increase.....	6,166
Net surplus, 1881.....	\$425,758.70
" 1880.....	19,000.00
Dividends paid.....	19,000.00
Net surplus, 1880.....	\$406,758.70
Increase.....	\$19,000.00

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CORRESPONDENCE.

THOMASTON.

Ralph Patterson has returned from Virginia. Mrs. Wm. E. Vinal is on a visit to Portland.

Passed Capt. Henry 20th, ship Gen. Knox, from Liverpool for Baltimore, with ensign union down.

Capt. Thomas C. Williams is painting his yacht Billy Eaton.

Capt. Wm. R. Harrington is at home. His vessel is in Boston.

Rev. William Walker has returned from his visit to St. John, N. B.

J. O. Cushing & Co. have purchased the Snow quarry at the Meadows.

Thomas C. Stackpole, Green street, says the furniture business is booming.

Capt. Timothy Murphy has purchased the John E. Rose house on Roxbury St.

Alpheus Sherman and his son William have returned from timber cutting in Virginia.

Ship Harvey Mills has been towed from Crookhaven to Queenstown, and docked.

Fess Allen will get enough lime rock out of his job at the Meadows to burn "the pickpocket."

Frank Gates, who has been in Newburyport, Mass., the past few months, came here Friday.

Capt. Obed Andrews, who recently purchased the Keith house, is moving into this residence.

Mrs. Catherine Hall, Beach Woods street, is repairing her house. Moses Watts and Wm. J. Robbins are doing the work.

Rev. Mr. Vinal, of the Tenant's Harbor Baptist Church, preached in exchange with Rev. G. P. Mathews Sunday.

Rev. C. H. Pope goes this week on a visit to Machias his native town. He takes one of Robinson's lively teams and drives across the country.

Capt. David J. Hodgman, who left his ship Kendrick Fish at Mansanilla on the Pacific, arrived home last Friday evening. He left the ship on account of poor health.

Sch. Georgia B. Lord, Murphy, arrived Friday, and schooner Samuel Fish, Teel, arrived Saturday, both vessels from Virginia with white oak timber for the O'Brien ship.

Capt. J. Littleton Strong, of schooner George B. McFarland, whose vessel is in Boston is at home this week. He brought two fox hound pups from St. Simons, Georgia, to S. B. Flint.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, widow of the late Edward O'Brien, is reported as very feeble. In getting out of bed one morning last week, she fell and struck her head, cutting the scalp severely.

Mrs. George W. Wallace has gotten home from Boston, where she received successful treatment for cataract of both eyes from Dr. Hasket Derby, of that city. Mrs. Haven accompanied her mother.

Major J. H. H. Hewett has been invited, and accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the dedication of a soldiers monument at Sherman, in Aroostook County, on the 4th of July next. Major Hewett will deliver an excellent address on the occasion.

James Tarbox, who came to Thomaston from Biddeford his native town, May 15th, 1819, sixty-three years ago, was 85 years old on Sunday, May 28th. Mr. Tarbox is in rather poor health, being very lame, and hardly able to walk about; yet he gets out of doors most every day.

Schooner Abby Dunn, from York River, Va. for Bath, with ship timber, was towed into Hampton Roads 26th inst. by U. S. steamer Vandellia, which vessel had run into her the night before 50 miles off Cape Henry, the schooner losing bowsprit and foremast.

Planking on the new schooner of Dunn & Elliott was completed the last week. This vessel is about five hundred tons, and will be launched the 15th of June. She will be commanded by Capt. Frank Russell now master of schooner Almada Willey. This vessel is built of native wood.

Rev. C. H. Pope preached a memorial sermon at the Congregational Church on Sunday evening. The members of the Grand Army Post marched to the church in a body. The house was filled to its utmost capacity.

Rev. A. Prince, of the Methodist Church, and Rev. Mr. Vinal of St. George, occupied the pulpit with Mr. Pope.

Mrs. Lucinda Barnard, widow of the late John D. Barnard, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Fred. A. Robinson, on Wednesday morning last, at the age of 80 years. Mrs. Barnard was the second child of Dr. Edmund Buxton, of Warren; and a sister of Dr. Benjamin F. Buxton, whom we all knew as a man of professional skill, and eminent abilities. She married Mr. Barnard, Sept. 18th, 1834, and resided in Thomaston until her demise. She leaves two children, Miss Lucy D. Barnard and Mrs. Fred. A. Robinson. In past years Mrs. Barnard took an active and prominent part in society, and was a woman of culture and refinement.

MEMORIAL DAY. The day will be observed in Thomaston this year, under the auspices of P. Henry Tilson Post, No. 39, G. A. R. Department of Maine, and the ladies are earnestly solicited to aid in preparing floral decorations. Grand Army Hall will open on Monday, May 29th, and Tuesday, May 30th, in the forenoon, where all floral contributions will be received. The procession, under the direction of Comrade Harvey S. Comery, marshal of the day, will form at 2 o'clock, May 30th, in front of Union Hall, as follows: Martial music, W. W. Rice Engine Co., No. 1, Eureka Engine Co. No. 4, K. H. Conance Engine Co., No. 3, Grand Army and Veterans of the Army and Navy, Sabbath schools and citizens, and will proceed to the cemetery, where the usual memorial ceremonies will take place; after which the procession will reform and return to the hall, where the exercises, under the direction of T. A. Carr, Post Commander, will be as follows: Music, Singing by select choir, Prayer, Introduction of the speaker, Memorial address by Comrade Rev. E. W. Freble, of Bath. All Veterans of Thomaston and vicinity, are cordially invited to participate.

VINALHAVEN.

Our sidewalks need repairing very much. Edgar Roberts sailed Thursday on a trading cruise.

Isaac G. Howland has just returned from St. Cloud, Minn. He wishes to sell out, and move his family out there.

George Calderwood's little child about a year old, was very badly scalded on the arm with hot water Thursday afternoon.

Delegates were chosen on Thursday evening at a caucus of greenbackers in the Town Hall, to attend the greenback State Convention at Bangor, June 1, as follows:

Jonas Mills, S. G. Webster, L. W. Smith, Chas. Colson, J. D. Arey, D. R. Manson, Rufus Arey, Jas. Tuffnell, Eli Meriam.

WARREN.

Alewives have arrived.

Mr. Wyman, the fish man, is in town.

The bobolinks have put in an appearance.

A number of horse's are sick with pink eye.

There was a large run of fish on Friday p. m.

Repairs on Dr. Wakefield's house have commenced.

Mrs. Coburn has sold her pasture and mowing field.

The Dr.'s house will look nice after it is all finished.

There was a touch of summer in the air Monday and Friday.

The Baltimore oriole has made his appearance. It is not very often seen here.

The runner is on his monthly rounds, one of our traders received a call from five in one forenoon.

Memorial Day is not observed here although there are a number of soldiers buried hereabouts.

B. E. Plummer's mare "Maggie" was taken sick at Belfast week ago last Tuesday and had to be left there. She is all right now.

While dipping for alewives Monday last, a white perch was taken in one of the nets he was larger than an alewife, about the size of a shad, there are no shad caught here now, although they used to be very plentiful.

CUSHING.

The Union Sabbath school will be re-organized next Sunday.

The alewife catchers are meeting with excellent success this spring.

Vinal & Co., of Thomaston will commence shipping their ice the first of June.

The schooner Samuel Nash arrived at the granite quarry wharf last Friday to load with paving stones for New York.

Messrs. John R. and Warren Beckett, who came home a short time ago from Boston where they have been working this spring, returned last Monday afternoon.

We should infer from the tenor of the article that the editor of THE COURIER-GAZETTE had been reading Baron Munchausen when he wrote that thrilling episode, "An Arctic Visitor."

Isaac Freeman, one of our oldest citizens died last Tuesday afternoon, after a lingering illness of some months. Two weeks prior to his death his wife died of pneumonia, and her remains were taken to St. George, her former home, for interment. His funeral occurred at the Free Church last Thursday afternoon, Rev. S. S. Gross officiating.

Mrs. R. S. Dixon who was taken to the Insane Asylum some two weeks ago, died at that institution last Wednesday evening. Her remains were brought here last Thursday for burial. Funeral services last Saturday morning at the Free Church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Gross of this place and Rev. Mr. Prince, of Thomaston.

A cat belonging to Capt. Oliver Page has lately made a remarkable exhibit of maternal devotion, which might be cultivated with a good degree of success by the mothers of men. Tabby's kittens were killed a short time ago, and the bereaved feline broke the monotony of her loneliness, by taking under her maternal paw two motherless chickens on which she lavishes her most ardent affections.

It has been wisely said that discretion is the best part of valor and we would recommend a certain acquaintance of ours to cultivate this godlike attribute. There are certain classes of people who are eternally making inappropriate remarks of some nature, which they consider unusually fine or pungent, but they rarely if ever will rise above the surface of coarse wit. If these people would have a look at themselves as other people see them, their friends would be spared the mortification of seeing them slop over so frequently.

Rev. Mr. Gross preached his first sermon in the Free Church last Sunday from Exodus 32:26-7-8-9. The subject of his discourse was the question, "Who is on the Lord's side?" which he treated in an impartial and commendatory manner. In a fearless and candid way he gave expression to some wholesome truths—stern and invincible, which must ultimately prevail and bear with them their manifold blessings to every church. If the advice which he gave to his audience be followed, the religion of the church would become stronger and purer as the years roll by. There are a great many who have an erroneous idea that is essential to be a Christian. Believing all that is necessary to lead a Christian life is to give freely to the church, attend the services regularly, and take a prominent part in the meetings, they drift on through life "as idly as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," caring not an iota what they do in their worldly transactions, whether they lie, cheat, or convey false impressions in the important or the small and insignificant affairs of life. The cases are numerous all over the world, where people simply join the church to move in high society and be on the popular side. Such a cause as this cannot otherwise than detract from the beauty, the purity, and the grandeur of the Christian religion, besides placing in a trying position the many who are faithfully striving to be better and do better. There are, indeed, many many traits which are not distinctively Christian; but no man can become a Christian without becoming a better man, or can improve as a Christian without improving in manhood, and the ideal of true manhood will find its completion only in the perfection of the Christian character.

HOPE.

Better stick to your profession Bro. Freble, and let the colts alone.

Many ladies will mourn the death of James Vick as a personal friend.

We had a very pleasant call from T. H. Mansfield of Portland, the other day.

One of our young lady school teachers in curling her hair with a hot iron, burned her

eye quite badly and now goes with it tied up. Warning No. 1.

A young man after lighting his pipe with a match, threw it down in the field which he was crossing and quite a fire was the consequence. Warning No. 2.

The following is a copy of a document relating to the early history of this town and kindly furnished to THE COURIER-GAZETTE by Dr. John F. Pratt of Chelsea, Mass. It must prove of great interest to readers hereabouts:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled.

The Petition of the Subscribers Inhabitants of the Plantation of Barrettstown alias Hope in the county of Lincoln Humbly Sheweth. Your Petitioners beg leave to Represent to your Honours that there are upwards of fifty families who have begun settlements in said Plantation with expectations for Life. That while your Petitioners remain in their Present State they cannot receive any advantage from a Public School although there is a sufficiency of Inhabitants to warrant the construction of this commonwealth to maintain one a part of the year. And that your Petitioners are settled in a scattered situation in said Plantation whereby we cannot enjoy the Benefit of Public Roads (or Highways) until such times as we can establish and maintain them with Propriety. And we are vested with power and authority therefor from your Honours. We would further suggest to your Honours that at least one-third part of said Plantation is owned by non residents Proprietors from which their Interests can we receive any assistance towards the expenses of Public Roads schools or other exigencies till such time as we are incorporated into a body Politic. Vested with those Powers and Privileges which other towns enjoy. We therefore your Petitioners Inhabitants of said Plantation Pray your Honours that the Inhabitants of said Plantation comprised within the following Lines: viz. beginning at a stake and stones at the South West corner of the town of Cambden then running thirty-three and three-fourth Degrees west by the northerly line of the town of Union. Six miles and sixty-nine Poles to a Stake and stones at the southeasterly corner of the Plantation of Appleton (so called,) thence north fifty-five and three-fourths degrees east by the said Appleton Five miles and eighty Poles to a stake and stones at the North easterly corner of said Appleton Thence south thirty-three and three-fourths degrees east by land of Henry Knox, Esq., and New Canan Plantation (so called) six miles and sixty-nine Poles to the North Westerly corner of the town of Cambden aforesaid, Thence south fifty-five and three-fourths degrees West of the said Cambden five miles and eighty Poles to the bounds first mentioned—May be erected into a town by the name of Barrettstown Incorporated with all the rights and Privileges of Similar Incorporations agreeable to the Constitution of the Commonwealth and your Petitioners as In Duty bound shall ever Pray, &c.

Barrettstown, Nov. 1795.

(Signed) Simon Barrett, Sam. Bartlett, Dan. Bartlett, Silas Brooks, William Cottrell, John Hilt, 2d, Charles Nouse, Caleb Maddocks, Lemuel Wentworth, Robert Thompson, Wm. McMurphy, John Keith, Tranter Crocker, Shubal Wentworth, Sam'l Payson, William Hewitt,

Theo. Kindall, Samson Sweetland, Jacob Mansfield, Enoch Philbrick, Reuben Barrett, John Fairbanks, Eben Whitcomb, Reuben Safford, Charles Smith, Nathaniel Temple, Abner Whitcomb, Walter Philbrick, Ephraim Barrett, Nathan Miles, Ep'm Payson.

HURRICANE.

Fred Wood moved to Bucksport last week. The stone-cutters have reorganized a branch here.

Schooner E. G. Knight is discharging a cargo of coal here.

The men are making good wages on the Baltimore job.

Schooner Charles Carroll landed a load of lumber last week.

Gen. Tillson is putting in machinery to can mackerel this season.

Our Postmaster has been taking a much needed rest at Bangor the past week.

It is reported that Gen. Tillson is to finish some of the boarding houses into tenements.

At the republican caucus, Saturday, Thomas F. Landers was chosen delegate to the State Convention.

Glittering Generalities.

The condition of Bishop Foss is again very critical.

Gustave Dore is sketching and painting scenes among the Alps.

The detective force of New York city was re-organized yesterday.

Cape Colony exported last year \$22,500,000 worth of diamonds.

Georgia's cotton crop is pronounced unpromising.

Out of 7,000 pictures "sent in" to the Paris Salon this spring nearly 4,500 were rejected.

The tornado in Arkansas last week devastated fifty farms and killed several persons.

There are rumors from Russia to the effect that a revolution is feared.

There begins to be complaint because the President neglects to appoint the Moran Commission provided by the recent act of Congress.

In the May day procession at Newcastle, England, appeared a blind mining pony aged 22, which had never till then been above ground.

Secretary Folger contradicts the story that he has discovered frauds in bonds given by distillers for whiskey in bond.

John Russell Young has ordered portraits of Arthur, Conkling and Grant to be painted by F. B. Carpenter and sent to him in China.

The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens is now able to occupy his rolling chair and attend to correspondence.

The Chattanooga Court House at Center, Ala. with all the records was burned Wednesday night. Loss very heavy.

Dr. John Lord is delivering before the senior class of Dartmouth College a course of lectures on "The Progress of Civilization in Europe."

Earl Spencer, Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, is more than six feet tall, light complexioned, and wears an immense flowing beard and moustache of tawny red color.

The people of Geneva, Switzerland, spend more money for wine than for bread. The expenditure is 300 francs per head of the whole population.

Marriages.

In this city, May 27, by W. O. Fuller, Jr., esq., Charles Dodge and Miss Cora A. Day. At same time and place, and by the same, Joseph Haskell and Miss Della Barter, all the parties of Rockland.

Deaths.

In this city, May 26, Mary V. wife of Samuel Hatch, aged 64 years.

In this city, May 28, Mrs. Lucy H. Nash, aged 74 years.

In South Thomaston, May 26, Capt. David Crockett, aged 60 years.

In South Thomaston, May 26, Mrs. Louise Sartell, aged 73 years.

At Owl's Head, May 26, child of L. H. and Ada A. Tolman, aged one year.

In Cushing, May 22, Isaac Freeman, aged 70 years.

In Belfast, May 17, Wm. M. Hall, aged 42 years; 22, Jno. Dickerson, aged 12 years, 7 months and 19 days.

BANKRUPT STOCK.

Great Bargains.

Having bought the entire stock of the late firm of COLSON & RHOADES at a great sacrifice, and wishing to make room for new goods, I shall

Sell Off This Stock of

Boots, Shoes, Hats,

CAPS,

AND

Gent's Furnishing Goods,

at prices which WILL INDUCE PEOPLE TO BUY whether they want them for present use or to lay by for future need.

My Low Prices

are causing a great rush. Come early and secure GOOD BARGAINS. The old favorites, "John" and "Dan" will be on hand to assist the "Captain," which will be a guarantee that all will be politely served and go away satisfied.

Don't forget the place, the

Former Store of Colson & Rhoades,

351 Main Street,

Nearly opposite St. Nicholas Hotel.

WM. M. MUNROE,

Rockland, June 1882.

TO LET.

A GOOD TENEMENT. Apply to COBB, WIGHT & CO.

Rockland, May 16, 1882.

FOR SALE!

In South Thomaston.

THE residence of the late Capt. E. A. Thornhike, for further particulars enquire on the premises.

MRS. R. P. THORNDIKE.

FOR SALE!

ONE Coach Hack, one Sleigh Hack, and one Set of Double Harness. All in fine order. Will be sold at a bargain.

W. B. HILLS,

LAND SURVEYOR.

Surveying, Examination of Records and Conveyancing, will receive prompt attention. Orders can be left at the Registry of Deeds Office, or addressed to Box No. 1287, Post-office.

GEO. W. WHITE.

BOARDING

WANTED, a quiet, convenient boarding place. Enquire at

COURIER-GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE

AT SOUTH THOMASTON, in a central situation on the Main Road, near Capt. Henry Spaulding's, a small cottage house of six rooms, with 3/4 of an acre of land. Good barn attached to the house, and superior well. Buildings in good repair. For further particulars inquire at this office.

MRS. M. E. WHITCHER.

HIRAM WILDE,

TEACHER—

Vocal Culture, Singing & Harmony,

616 Washington Street, Boston.

Will spend the summer in ROCKLAND. Apply to Smith's Music Store, 289 Main St.

By permission reference is made to the following letter from one of Mr. Wilde's pupils, now studying in London:

"Nicola Ferri, teacher in the Guildhall School of music, London, says I must have had the best of instruction in America, as I am so well qualified to take up the higher grades of singing, and that great credit is due the teacher. I consider this a great compliment to you, as Ferri complains very much about the instruction received by so many of his pupils previous to reaching here. From careful observation of the different methods of teaching, yours conforms fully to that given at Guildhall, which as a school for the voice, ranks among the highest in Europe."

18

AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Auction on THURSDAY, June 1, 1882, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the Property, Real and Personal, belonging to the

Rockland Brass and Iron Foundry,

including all claims existing in favor of the said corporation.

Terms made known at time of sale.

Parties who wish to examine the property, can do so by calling on B. B. BEAN at the Foundry. For further particulars enquire of

GEO. GREGORY,

JAS. R. FAIRBANKS,

S. M. BIRD.

Rockland, April 18, 1882.

ARTISTIC

FLOWER POTS,

LADIES'

GARDEN TOOLS!

—AT—

W. H. HYDE & CO.'S

9 Limerock St.,

Between Main St. and the Post Office.

3 Lbs.

GOOD PRUNES

FOR

25 CENTS.

BICKNELL TEA CO.

294 Main Street,

ROCKLAND.

FULLER & COBB W. O. Hewett & Co.

ARE OPENING

THIS MORNING

NEW GOODS

—THAT THEY HAVE—

JUST RECEIVED

FROM—

New York and Boston

Where they have been the past week making very heavy purchases.

A NEW LOT OF

COLORED AND BLACK

SILKS!

A NEW LOT OF—

COLORED AND BLACK

Satin Rhadamas!

A NEW LOT OF

MINOR CHORDS.

And now the organ-grinder comes,
Dread harbingers of spring,
With his organ slung across his back
And a monkey on a string;
And while he grinds his music out
That makes the stoutest quail,
His monkey passes round the hat
And thereby hangs a tale.
—Beverly Citizen.

SPRING MOVING.

Our readers will pardon any short-comings in our paper to-day. We go to press nearly twenty-four hours earlier than usual, in order to more properly observe Memorial Day; which observance, however, we are unable to carry out, as we are forced to devote the day to moving our establishment to our new quarters in Jones' Block. The job is a long one and a hard one, and in order to get settled in season to issue next week's paper on time we must make use of every available moment. In another week we shall be in working order.

Sunday was Pentecost or Whit Sunday.

The Custom House will not be open to-day.

The June number of Harpers is for sale by O. S. Andrews.

The Cobb Line Co. shipped 2100 casks of lime by rail last week.

Friday was so warm and beautiful that sun-shades and straw hats came out en masse.

Two men and a deputy sheriff have gone in pursuit of Charles Gray, who assaulted McCarrison.

The planet Mercury, twinkling about twelve degrees below Venus is a conspicuous object in the early evening sky.

Dr. Stevens will be at the St. Nicholas Hotel the first Monday in June where he will remain for consultation until the following Saturday.

The levee and dance at the Meadows last Wednesday evening was a great success and dancing was continued until late in the evening.

The North End bill recently covered with Nathans & Co's circus paper was not proof against the elements and the giant has been decapitated.

Good progress is being made in the direction of a soldiers' monument in this city. A public notice in this connection will be given at the Memorial services to-morrow night.

The subject of the Rev. Mr. Philbrook's sermon next Sunday morning will be: "The suggestive symbols of springtime." In the evening his subject will be the International S. S. Lesson for the day—The transfiguration and the doctrines of immortality and spiritual impressions.

Edward Merrill has displayed in his show window a collection of ivory tooth-picks, the work of convicts at the State Prison. They are well made and beautifully carved of varied design and are sold for the benefit of the makers. They are well worth seeing and using.

Saturday noon when Ferd Singhi let his awning down, a little red squirrel jumped out from the folds and scampered up the street chased by a lot of street gamins. It was an exciting chase but the squirrel won the race and disappeared under the sidewalk at R. Fred Orie's store.

The stock of boots, shoes, hats, caps, etc., formerly owned by Colson & Rhoades has been bought by Capt. Wm. M. Manroe, who will continue business at the same stand. After closing out the present stock, he will put in a large line of fresh goods. The captain is a smart business man, and we wish him success in his new vocation.

An audience to the tune of \$250 listened to the Jollities in their musical absurdity of the Electrical Doll on Friday evening. The company was in its best condition and the hearty applause, convulsive laughter and general good humor of the audience attested to the excellent of the performance. Some interesting facts concerning the company and a history of the Electrical Doll will be found in another column.

We are pleased to state that Fuller & Jones through the kindness of their friends have been enabled to secure a complete file of the *Courier*, covering a period of three and a half years. This helps largely to repair one of their losses by the fire, as by it they are enabled to restore all accounts which were destroyed with their books. They wish to thank those who have aided them in this matter, and especially Mr. Otis of the *Opinion*, who broke into his own files of the *Courier* to help complete theirs.

That the past month has given us some of the most phenomenal weather ever experienced is a well known fact, but last Wednesday afternoon about four o'clock a heavy shower fell over this city in the form of rain while the sun was shining brightly.

At the Point, according to H. B. Ingraham, was working on Gen. Tillson's severe hail storm occurred, so severe indeed, that Mr. Ingraham was unable to make a good sized snow ball with a ball of the congelation.

A MURDER. Last Friday evening a man named James McCarrison went to Gray's place on Winter street to look time, and it was a merry one. He showed freely and McCarrison and he got into a little spat. Gray hit McCarrison over the head with a bottle, fracturing the skull in a terrible manner. A physician summoned and for a long time McCarrison lingered between life and death. The morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of Gray but he had flown. It is thought he has gone east. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture. McCarrison is now doing well.

A summer millinery opening at Mrs. Manroe's on Thursday was very successful and was attended by a large crowd. The new styles were exceedingly handsome and evoked many expressions of delight. There were a large number of hats attractively trimmed and displayed on stands. The chip bonnet, which has been so long a time, is now going out and its worthy successor, the Milan, in straw, was on exhibition. The new styles in trimming, including terra-cotta and names that we can't remember, were shown, together with some of the loveliest bonnets and hats ever seen. The exhibition was superintended by Mrs. Bailey in person (and who remains here through the season) aided by her assistants, Misses McBlackinton, Fisk, Duncan and Jones.

You can almost see the leaves grow now-days.

Are we to have that contemplated night train?

A. F. Crockett & Co. put out four of their kilns last week.

Two students from Knox County are attending the State College.

Merrill's drug store displays handsome new signs beneath the windows.

Farrand & Spear shipped a car load of lime last week and will ship more next.

The grass on the Custom House lawn was given its first cutting last Thursday.

It has become very fashionable to remove fences from around front door yards.

A street pedlar made Rome howl near Post Office Square a few evenings last week.

On account of the rain there was a slim house at Mrs. Partington's the second night.

Fuller & Cobb, E. B. Hastings and W. O. Hewett & Co. put out some handsome awnings last week.

There was a little row in one of the places near Park St. Friday evening, which resulted in a few scratches.

The next cattle show and fair of the Knox Agricultural Society will be at Rockport, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The County Commissioners ought to purchase a lawn mower and have the grounds about the Court House beautified.

A cavalcade of ladies and gentlemen have been riding about the city evenings of late. They look very handsome. —Free Press.

Thank you.

A great cavalcade of horses bearing ladies and gentlemen has trotted, cantered, galloped and walked our streets evenings of late; the riding craze has struck us and its a good strike.

Knox County has 10 lodges of Good Templars; two in this city, one in Camden, one in West Camden, one in Rockport, one in Vinalhaven, one in Washington, one in East Union, one in Thomaston and one in North Haven.

A little boy named Jones, while out at play near the school house at Spruce Head one afternoon last week, was run over by a carriage the wheels passing over the side of his face, across the ear. Strangely enough and fortunately no bones were broken.

George Burns has a stove which he carries about in a basket and with which he cooks his meals. His favorite spot for dining is on Masonic St. near the corner of Union. There, almost one day, he may be seen surrounded by a crowd of very youthful admirers.

The East Maine Methodist Conference includes that portion of the state east of the Kennebec. It contains over one hundred churches and stations, over ninety effective ministers and a membership of 10,500. Its church edifices and parsonage are valued at \$891,375. Its Sunday schools number 183, with 1,665 officers and teachers and 10,500 pupils.

The Railroad Commissioners say in their report that from repeated examinations of the Knox & Lincoln R. R. they feel justified in reporting it to be in good condition. The want of gravel for ballasting purposes renders it difficult to keep the track in good line and surface, but notwithstanding the lack of material, it compares well with many other roads in the state, where this deficiency is not felt.

The Pacific National Bank of Boston has finally suspended and forever. It will be remembered that several months ago the bank became financially embarrassed and that the stockholders were called upon to pay an assessment of 100 per cent. It was supposed that this would place the institution on a fair basis and the bank resumed business a few weeks ago with apparent prospect of success. These indications have proved transitory and a receiver has been appointed. The following are stockholders in this city: John Menan; Edward Merrill, Addison Oliver. The Boston Journal says: "The amount of the first capital stock, \$1,000,000, is gone beyond hope. Whether anything can be realized on the one hundred per cent. assessment, amounting thus far to about \$742,000, it is now impossible to state."

As was stated a week ago, the Geneva Award interests a very large number of persons in this city and very many in Thomaston. S. M. and John Bird lost two vessels by the exulted cruisers, the A. J. Bird and the Josiah Achorn which were valued at \$33,000. The brig Joseph, owned by N. A. Farwell, the heirs of Nancy Cables, heirs of Reuben Sherer and heirs of Joseph Ingraham, was destroyed and claims will be put in by interested parties through True P. Pierce, esq., who has charge of most of the claims in this city. Capt. Joseph Thordike, H. P. White of THE COURIER-GAZETTE, an heir of the late Robert White of Belfast, and E. R. Spear are war premium claimants. Mr. Spear paid excessive war premiums on the Orville together with C. R. Mallard, who transacted the business. Mr. Mallard has since died, Mr. Spear destroyed the policies and hasn't the remotest idea as to the company with which he insured. The books of Mr. Mallard are alone available and it is believed the claim can be proved. Capt. Henry Persons also has a claim. The wife and children of Capt. Arthur Snow, deceased, son of Ephraim Snow, have a claim for the loss of clothing, books, instruments etc., from two ships on board of which he was 1st officer. The claims have not prepared sufficiently to give the figures.

As the large advertisement announces, Nathans & Co's circus will exhibit in this city next week Thursday. The circus is very highly spoken of, and showed very successfully in Boston. The *Journal* of the 9th says: "The first performance in the week's series by Nathans & Co's circus took place on the Coliseum grounds yesterday afternoon and evening. An attractive street parade was given in the principal downtown streets in the forenoon. The show comprises a museum, a menagerie and a ring performance. The museum contains some unique attractions; the menagerie is not large but is fairly representative; the circus is good throughout. The first recommendation is that there is but one ring, and the audience is consequently near enough to see plainly the details of all the numbers. Many of the ring attractions are new, and all awaken the liveliest interest. The contortions of the 'human India rubber man' are wonderful beyond anything of the sort before seen here; two trapeze acts show a supple skill seldom equaled; a group of trained ponies perform form maneuvers of intelligent military and other maneuvers, and the long program given by half a dozen trained dogs shows an intelligence almost human. The riding by both male and female performers was meritorious. There was a great variety, including a number of new equestrian features. The audience at each performance was large and enthusiastic. There will be afternoon and evening performances daily during the remainder of the week."

How's the Baby?

"How's the baby?" "His group is better this morning than you. We gave him some of Thomas' Electric Oil as you advised doctor, and shall give him some more in an hour or so." Next day the doctor pronounced the youngster cured.

Mr. Sargent, the American Minister to Germany, has arrived in Berlin.

Popular Everywhere.

"Burdock," the French name for Burdock, is as popular in France as in America. As an anti-scorbutic, aperient and diuretic it cannot be too highly extolled. Burdock Blood Bitters combine "in a condensed form" all its good properties. For gout, cutaneous disorders and kidney troubles they are unequalled. Price \$1. Sold by J. H. Wiggin.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Concerning People More or Less Known to Rockland People.

Mrs. Lena Crockett is in Boston.

E. H. Cochran is visiting his daughter at Southport.

P. S. Crockett returned from Massachusetts last week.

Mrs. E. T. Johnson returned last week from a visit in Boston.

L. A. Barron left for New York Saturday for a short visit.

John Bird and wife have returned from a visit to New York.

L. S. Robinson and family are visiting relatives at Winter Harbor.

Miss Jennie Ingraham has gone to Portland to visit Miss Brownie Hart.

Mrs. N. T. Hopkins is visiting the family of Capt. Israel L. Snow, in this city.

Mrs. A. S. Snow left for Boston Thursday evening to join her husband at the Navy Yard.

N. T. Farwell and family are boarding for the summer with Mrs. Hatch on Camden street.

Dr. T. E. Tibbitts and family now occupy the residence just vacated by Dr. Evans on Masonic street.

George Mayo of this city has been engaged as foreman in a large granite concern in Belfast. It is a fine position.

Lawyers Hall, Pierce, Mortland and Rice were in Augusta last week attending the Law Court for the Middle District.

Rev. Mr. Philbrook attended a meeting of the Westbrook Seminary Association and passed a few days in Boston last week.

F. J. Bicknell preached at the First Baptist Church in the absence of Rev. Mr. Barrows in New York. In the evening he exchanged with Rev. Mr. Blair.

Capt. David Crockett, aged 69 years and an old resident of South Thomaston, dropped dead while at work at his boat last Friday. The cause was heart disease.

B. L. Lovejoy is enjoying a visit at Andover in this state, and writes in enthusiastic terms of the beauties of the innumerable mountains which encircle that village.

Dr. H. C. Levensaler of Thomaston, will deliver the Memorial Day oration at Camden. The management have made a good selection. Dr. Levensaler was an army surgeon for four years during the rebellion.

Mrs. E. P. Wyllie and daughter Alice left for Sullivan, Saturday morning to begin their work at the Waukeag House. Mr. Bennett of Round Pond, will take charge of the Atlantic House in their absence.

The remains of Mrs. Nancy Litchfield, who died in Chelsea last week, arrived in this city on Wednesday and were buried Thursday. Mrs. Litchfield lived in this city for many years. Her age was 90.

E. A. Boggs, who has been attending the Rockland Commercial College for some time past, has secured a position as assistant book-keeper in the counting room of W. H. Glover & Co., which is but another evidence of the excellence of this institution.

Miss Annie Louise Carey is engaged to be married, and the fair central, who has grown so close to the hearts of the American people, is now wearing the betrothal ring, which will soon be exchanged for the wedding emblem. It is definitely known that the lucky gentleman is a Mr. Raymond, a New York broker, and a gentleman of wealth and refinement and the highest social standing. It can not be ascertained just when the marriage is to occur, but all indications point to its consummation at a time not further distant than the coming summer or fall. It is also reported by those who are in a position to know, that Mr. Raymond is exceedingly, and quite properly, jealous of the lavish affection of the public for Miss Carey, and it is through his most earnest entreaties that she has decided to permanently abandon the lyric stage during the present season.

Hon. Richard D. Rice, one of Augusta's leading men and for many years on the Supreme Court bench, died at his residence in that city Saturday morning, after a lingering illness. Mr. Rice was born in Union, this county, in 1810, which makes him 72 years old. When young he went to Augusta and for some years was in business as a printer and bookseller. He next studied law and became a partner with James W. Bradbury. In 1852 he was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court by Gov. Hubbard. He was a man of great industry and intellect and soon became one of the most popular judges on the bench. He held his seat for seven years, resigning in 1860 to accept the presidency of the Maine Central, and subsequently became Vice President of the Northern Pacific, both of which interests left him with a very large estate. He married twice. By his first wife he had two children, a daughter and a son. The daughter married and has since died leaving two children, who have lived with Mr. Rice. His son Albert S. is a member of the law firm of Rice & Hall of this city. Mr. Rice is universally respected in Augusta for his benevolence and many sterling qualities.

The "Harvard" is a new and fine cigar just received by J. H. Wiggin.

For all the forms of scrofulous, mercurial and blood diseases, the best medicine, because the most searching and thorough, is AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Experience proves that there is nothing else which so surely cures these complaints. As a spring medicine, its cleansing and vitalizing effects are unequalled. Sold by all druggists. Ask for AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, and do not be persuaded to take any other. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

Sunflowers and liljes, peacock feathers, and poppies, are in demand.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LIME ROCK NATIONAL BANK,

At Rockland, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, May 19th, 1882.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$147,367 23

Overdrafts, 707 23

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 105,000 00

Due from approved reserve agents, 4,906 89

Due from other National Banks, 20,152 77

Premiums paid, 1,500 00

Checks and other cash items, 2,565 35

Due to other National Banks, 1,383 00

Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies, 1 16

Specie, 1,819 06

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation), 4,725 00

Total, \$301,127 66

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$105,000 00

Surplus fund, 10,500 00

Undivided profits, 2,888 28

National Bank notes outstanding, 94,500 00

Dividends unpaid, 1,433 19

Individual deposits subject to check, 68,827 11

Cashier's checks outstanding, 3,721 64

Due to other National Banks, 13,315 64

Due to State Banks and Bankers, 941 80

Total, \$301,127 66

STATE OF MAINE—COUNTY OF KNOX, ss:

I, G. W. BERRY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. W. BERRY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of May, 1882.

W. H. TITCOMB, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest:

JOHN T. BERRY, } Directors.

THOMAS W. HIX, }

RICHARD C. HALL, }

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Rockland National Bank,

At Rockland, in the State of Maine, at the close of business May 19th, 1882.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$174,775 19

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 150,000 00

Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages, 2,950 00

Due from approved reserve agents, 42,558 44

Real estate, furniture, and fixtures, 7,500 00

Checks and other cash items, 3,056 84

Due to other National Banks, 1,658 46

Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies, 18 04

Specie, 8,864 00

Legal-tender notes, 500 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation), 6,750 00

Total, \$645,913 01

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$150,000 00

Surplus fund, 40,000 00

Undivided profits, 15,433 24

National Bank notes outstanding, 132,100 00

Dividends unpaid, 924 00

Individual deposits subject to check, 154,821 66

Demand certificates of deposit, 23,224 60

Due to other National Banks, 1,658 46

Due to State Banks and Bankers, 371 06

Notes and bills re-discounted, 26,000 00

Total, \$645,913 01

STATE OF MAINE—COUNTY OF KNOX, ss:

I, G. HOWE WIGGIN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. HOWE WIGGIN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of May, 1882.

W. H. TITCOMB, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest:

W. H. TITCOMB, Justice of the Peace.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

North National Bank,

At Rockland, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, May 19th, 1882.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, \$137,285 89

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000 00

Due from approved reserve agents, 31,817 85

Real estate, furniture, and fixtures, 7,500 00

Checks and other cash items, 2,216 82

Due to other National Banks, 4,079 00

Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies, 13 29

Specie, 5,385 00

Legal-tender notes, 1,961 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation), 3,500 00

Total, \$286,108 85

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in, \$100,000 00

Surplus fund, 7,000 00

Undivided profits, 9,064 16

National Bank notes outstanding, 89,000 00

Dividends unpaid, 1,500 00

Individual deposits subject to check, 79,086 24

Cashier's checks outstanding, 1,475 45

Total, \$286,108 85

STATE OF MAINE—COUNTY OF KNOX, ss:

I, N. T. FARWELL, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

N. T. FARWELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of May, 1882.

W. T. COBB, Justice of the Peace.

Correct—Attest:

SLEEPY HOLLOW.
IN MEMORIAM: RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
William Sharp, in London Academy.
He sleeps here the untroubled sleep
Who could not bear the noise and moil
Of public life, but far from toll
A happy retiree could keep
With Nature only open, free
Close by the rest the magic mind
Of him who took life's threads to wind
And weave some poor soul's mystery
Of spirit-life, and make it live
A type and wonder for all days;
No sweeter soul e'er trod earth's ways
Than he who here at last did give
His body back to earth again.
And now at length beside them lies
One great and true and nobly wise,
A king of thought, whose spotless reign
The overwhelming years that come
And down the trash and dross and slime
Shall keep a record of till Time
Shall cease, and voice of man be dumb.
At last he rests, whose high clear hope
Was won on lofty things to see
The future destined of Man—
Who saw the Race through darkness grope,
Through the mists and error, till at last
The looked-for light, the longed-for age
Should dawn for peasant, prince and sage,
And centuries of night be past.
Thy rest is won. O loyal, brave,
Wise soul, thy spirit is not dead—
Thy wings'd word, and wide have fled,
Undying, they shall find no grave.
"In Sleepy Hollow Cemetery are the graves of
Thoreau and Hawthorne, and near them have just
been laid the remains of Emerson."

FANNY'S LAST LOVE.
Weekly Wisconsin.
Concluded from last week.

It is not necessary to tell how the summer sped away; how early she rose; how faithfully she worked; how no duty of a domestic nature was neglected; how hungry and sore was her heart when she smiled brightly and spoke brave words. Thousands of women the world over know the story by heart; thousands of them have trodden the same wine-press of sorrow. Shining wearily in her little room, Fanny said many times to herself the words of Father Marguerite: "I did not dream a woman was so hard to kill." But she had learned that there is almost no limit to the heart's power of endurance.
When the fall term of school opened Fanny began her new experience. She had done well in her examinations, and Professor Alexander was quite elated over the success of his experiment. The scholars grew soon to love her quiet ways, and to respect her earnestness and painstaking enthusiasm. She liked her work; she recognized, too, that even the routine, irksome though it was at first to her, was excellent for her as well as for her pupils. To one of her temperament living by the bell was a tiresome thing. The height of happiness had seemed to her always to be the ability to make one's own rules and own hours. She had never attained that condition, and it began dimly to dawn upon her that success in any work depended not so much upon mood as upon method; that system was conducive to that concentration of effort without which no good work is done.
She grew glad in her work for she saw the horror of dependence fleeing from her. Her little daughters were thriving—two as dainty little maidens as ever gladdened a mother's heart. She had now and then leisure to read a book, and from the professor's table she had the fresh novels, poems or more profound works, as she chose. These they discussed by snatches, and one day he said to her, handing her a late novel, "This has come down from the city with a request that I review it soon. Now, can't attend to it at once, and I wish you'd just write it up for me;" this, much as he would say, "I wish you'd hand me that paper by your side."
She looked at him. "I review the book? What shall I say?"
"Why, just read it, so that you get the spirit of the book, the meat out of it, and then just say what you think of it. Nothing easier; and you can hand it to me to-morrow; and without waiting for her to recover from her amazement he left her.
It did not occur to her to say she could not, or would not, and there was lately growing in her a sense of ability, and the curiosity to see just what she could do was leading her into experiments that she had not confided in to mortal. She sat in her school-room after the class had left, and read the book, or so much of it as gave her the key. Then she did just what the professor had told her to do. She told what she thought about it. Her thought was clear and well defined; the language in which she formulated her thought was strong, vigorous and concise.
The next day when she handed the article to the professor she said: "I am not sure as I've said the correct thing, but I know I've said what I think."
"That's what I told you to do, and all that I could ask." He said no more but quietly put the article in his pocket.
A week later he handed her the paper containing the review, also a letter from the editor asking if he had not been in a happier mood than usual when he did the work, and hoping that mood might be permanent.
"You see, Mrs. Grange, how well you have succeeded; this ought to give you courage for new departures. What is to prevent you from taking my place as reviewer for that paper? They will like your work; you will receive a moderate salary for it, and it will open a new field to you. Will you try it?"
"Yes, I will try, and I think I shall succeed."
"I am sure of it."
"And so it came about that she made her first literary venture. For two years she kept her place in the school-room and did her regular work for the

side the school-room walls, and she longed to be on a hat and anywhere. Just to forget for a while the heartache and the loneliness. But these moods were transient, and for the greater part of the time she was gladly content in her duty. It was such a delightful thing to feel that she was not only not a burden, but she was a help and a strength, and of her success was born new courage and new determination. And between her writing desk and herself, there was a great confidence that no one else shared.
One day she put a bundle of manuscript into Professor Alexander's hand. "Read this, please," she said, "and tell me if there is any good in it; tell me if I shall put it in the fire or send it out to try its fate."
That evening for the first time he came to her home. He made himself interesting to Mrs. Temple and won the heart of Mr. Temple and the children by his own simple, unstudied ways. He brought a book or two to Fanny, and when he was leaving he said:
"I have read your story. Send it as I have advised. You will find an address with it, and I think, and I can hardly tell, my child, whether I am glad or sorry, but I think there is a new path opening before you, and I shall lose you. I mean," he added hastily, "I shall lose the teacher, but I hope I shall keep the friend; shall I not?"
"You have been the kindest friend I ever had. I owe a lot to you, and I can never show you how grateful I am."
"Oh, yes, you can; grow happy and famous and rich, and I shall be content."
The story was a success. It was accepted and handsomely paid for, and with the check came a request for something more. Through the long three months' vacation when the other teachers were taking their rest here or there, Fanny sat in her own little room driving her pen. Her work came back to her sometimes, but she found no fault. When her mother would rail against the unkindness or blindness of a publisher, Fanny would say: "Never mind, I respect his shrewdness; he has detected my weakness, but I will do so well yet that he shall be glad of my work." She was very happy in it. She knew now the meaning of all the dreams, and the imaginations that used to haunt her days. She knew now why she used always to be creating situations and why that that sense of undeveloped power had haunted her, so that there had been days in her life when the reading of a fine story, a strong delineation of character, had made her wretched, because she herself had not written it, and yet she felt herself helpless, she knew herself dumb. It was as though a dumb spirit had been cast out, as though the seal had been taken from her lips. It was a mystery, it would always be a mystery, but she rejoiced greatly and was content, "I am in love," she said, "in love with my work. It is the love of my life, my last love."
Everyone knows that to one in Fanny's position the world is not wholly kind, or its kindness is often of a nature to wound rather than help. Since she resolutely persevered in her teaching the little community were obliged to accept the fact of her being Prof. Alexander's assistant, though they were at first greatly shocked thereat. No one could tell exactly why, but they voted it indiscreet, if not positively improper. Society, however, like individuals, can be brought to terms by a quiet, persistent perseverance in one's duty according to one's own light, and now Fanny had conquered. But when Professor Alexander came home from his vacation and for two or three successive evenings was seen to go to Fanny's house, and known to take the children on his knee, and sit on the porch for an hour and talk with Fanny, society felt itself bound to renege. It did not approve of it, and it did not approve either of the fact that Fanny was looking unusually well and happy. Her hair waved too prettily and her eyes were too bright and her cheeks too rosy for any one in her circumstances, and society felt itself called upon to say that Prof. Alexander was acting very unwisely, particularly when there were plenty of younger and prettier women whose position would not be unwelcome. But society decided after all that it was just like a man; he never knew what was for his own good. Meanwhile the innocent professor was of the opinion that he knew his own mind perfectly and actually thought himself capable of attending to his affairs. Not that he had the smallest intention of any unwisdom of speech, or any betrayal in manner of the new feeling that possessed him. He meant to be just the friend she needed and no more.
But there are moments when the tide of emotion rises and sweeps away the barriers that reason and worldly wisdom and even right itself have set. He and his sister had been out for their evening work. They stopped at Fanny's to leave a book, to talk over a bit of literary news, to speak of the opening of the school now but a few weeks distant.
When they left the sister lingered to hear Mrs. Temple relate an experience in making a rag-carpet, this being a favorite theme with that lady; it consumed more time than she herself ever realized. Fanny and the professor, in the midst of their own chat, heard the words, "colored warp," and various expressions which Fanny recognized as old acquaintances. The basket of carpet rags had been the *dele noir* of her childhood and her more mature days.
She had been talking to him merrily of an order she had just received for a story, of some book reviews she had written, and said, "I am growing very ambitious, and like Bella Wilfer, 'so mercenary,'" then, more gravely, "I am also growing very happy in my work. I love it; it is so much to me. And you have helped me, and I thank you so much more than I can even tell, my good kind friend."
He was silent, and she looked up into his face wondering at what seemed his lack of sympathy. There was a look in his eyes that revealed his heart: she saw in that moment what he had thought to hide. He saw the wonder and surprise in her look, and exclaimed: "Yes, yes, it is true; I love you! I love you!"

"Oh, no, don't tell me that! It cannot be—it must not be!"
When Mrs. Temple and the professor's sister came down the steps, and they all individually and collectively remarked upon the exceeding beauty of the evening and decided that it was the most perfect August weather they ever knew; and again the commonplace was king.
We regret often the wall of separation that exists even in the closest companionship. We feel it a sorrow that in that heart we would wholly know there is a realm where even we may not enter. But there are few lives that do not sometimes recognize it as God's good mercy that this is so.
Fanny listened to her mother's discourse upon the excellent sense and judgment of the professor's sister, and he heard vaguely that lady's wise discriminating remarks upon some profounder subject, each conscious that in all that made the hour real and vital for all their future they were as far from those close and true friends as though seas rolled between them. And they were grateful for the "thus far" that the soul can utter, and that the duldest must recognize and obey.
When he spoke with her again he said:
"I told you the truth, though it was a truth I did not intend to speak. Tell me if I must keep silence hereafter; tell me if there is no hope in the future for me."
"You know what I must say. I am not free, even if I loved you; and I do not; I am sure I do not."
"You could be free?"
"No, I would not; the law might say so, but the law is a weak thing after all. Could the law free me from the agony of disappointment that I have known; could it free me from the memory of all I have endured; could it make me forget? Not so. I doubt if even death itself could do that. Love I do not feel for any man and I pray I may not for it has brought me sorrow only. Let me write my stories and my books—they will not be so strange as the books that are bound in living tissues and integuments, but they will be harmless which these living books are not. I am in love with my work. It fills my heart—believe me it is my last love."
That evening the professor told his sister that Mrs. Grange had decided to resign—that her other employment was growing so that she could no longer fill her position as teacher, and he must find some one else.
"Well, I'm glad for her. Really John, this experiment of yours was a success, which is more than all your experiments. She certainly has done well—splendidly—don't you think so?"
The professor answered with a grim smile that he thought she had.
Strangely Fanny did not find her work quite so satisfying as she had thought she should. She was successful, and the days brought her many pleasant things. Kind words came to her telling her how some word of hers had helped or cheered some heart, or lightened some burden, and all this made her glad. But she did not dare to say to herself how much she missed the words of strength and encouragement that she no longer permitted herself to hear. She did not dare to admit to herself that all praise was empty if this came not.
But she worked faithfully and patiently. Her little daughters were having all her own childhood lacked, and she had long since convinced her mother that she had done wisely when she refused to trim bonnets for Mrs. Baker. Of the man she had once so loved, and who had made her life so hard and bitter a thing, she never heard. She did not know what hour she might see his face, or if she had, as she hoped, looked her last upon it. But she was learning her own heart, and the knowledge was a pain to her.
In the midst of all these experiences, came one day a dispatch from the neighboring city, asking her presence there. She went, and in one of the hospitals found her husband, dying, and praying for the sight of her face, praying for her forgiveness, and lamenting his weakness and his wickedness. She spoke such words of comfort as she might, and told him that she forgave him, and closed his eyes tenderly. She could not be sorry. She could not even say that she ought to be sorry that he was dead. He had been dead to her so long, her heart had worn its widow's weeds for such weary years for that death which is far worse than the death of the body, and she had no fresh tears to shed. Only an unutterable tenderness for what he had once been to her, a pity for the dreams that she had seen perish. Then she took up her work again, saying, "This can make little real difference in my life, but I know now that the father of my children is safe from further sinning, and I am grateful."
That fall her book came out. It was a success. She had looked for it anxiously; she had labored faithfully, and now it was in her hands—a part of herself; for it was not the printed page written first upon the living creature? Praise came to her, and money came; she won what she had worked for; why should she ask more. She knew that her sorest need was not money, nor the world's applause, though she had said I shall find these a satisfying portion.
Prof. Alexander called with his congratulations; they had met only occasionally for a long time. Friends they were; they could not be less, and she had said they could not be more. When he had ended his discriminating comments and had assured her of his joy over what she had achieved, he said "and I am very proud of you Fanny." It was not what she needed most, her heart was warm and loving, hungry for its true bread and wine, and she cried out, "O, not that; can you say nothing more? that is the speech of others, not yours."
"I have said, may I say it again, Fanny?" There was no need of words, but their hearts sang for joy, and they knew that life had granted them at last its grandest, truest good.
"I shall be jealous of your pen," he said, "for you told me it was your last love."
"I'll take it all back," she answered. "I will do more. I will transfer the title to you—O, my last love! my best love!"

"Well," said Mrs. Temple, "it beats all. Here I've been perfectly willing to work to fetch up them children, but now—first one way and then another. Fanny teaching and story-making and now the professor, they've just taken my business right out of my hands, and I suppose I'll have to call it right. But I shall keep my eye on them all the same, for these literary folks ain't really responsible, and these children have got to be fetched up just as they should be."
Money for a Rainy Day.
"For six years my daughter was sick from kidney and other disorders. We had used up our savings of doctors, when our dominie advised us to try Parker's Ginger Tonic. Four bottles effected a cure, and as a dollar's worth has kept our family well over a year, we have been able to lay by money again for a rainy day."—A Poor Man's Wife. 4w16
Devotion is the last love of woman.
Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. 1y3
Drab and violet are combinations of color for spring wear.
The Distinguishing Charm.
A delightful fragrance of freshly gathered flowers and spices is the distinguishing charm of Florence's Cologne. 1y16
Terrible itching and scaly humors, ulcers, sores and scrofulous swellings cured by the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) externally, and Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally. Ask about them at your druggists. 1m15
Clear head and voice, easy breathing, sweet breath, perfect smell, taste and hearing, no cough, no distress. These are the conditions brought about in catarrh by the use of Sanford's Radical Cure. Complete treatment for \$1. 1m15
On Thirty Day's Trial.
We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaire Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1y15
A bride's traveling dress is of pearl gray cashmere and chamois leather embroidered in steel.
\$1500 per year can be easily made at home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 Barclay St., New York. Send for their catalogue and full particulars. 1y47
Handsome black silk gaiters lace is again in vogue.
Years of Suffering.
Mrs. Barnhart, cor. Pratt and Broadway, Buffalo, was for twelve years a sufferer from rheumatism, and after trying every known remedy without avail, was entirely cured by Thomas' Electric Oil. Sold by J. H. Wiggin.
NOW READY!
—AT THE—
NEW STORE
—OF—
G. W. DRAKE,
At the Brook, Rockland.
New Victor Mower.
Easiest Draft Machine Made.
Mudgett Hay Tedder
Independent Forks—No Breakage
Yankee Horse Rake.
TWENTY-SIX TEETH.
The Best Working Rake ever before the Public. 8w17
To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Knox.
RESPECTFULLY represents, Charles V. Gray, of Rockland, in said County, and Flora E. Gray, his wife, that they are desirous of adopting Johnnie A. Torrey, a child of Charles M. Torrey, of Rockland, in the County of Knox, and Lucy F. Torrey, his wife, which said child was born in Rockville, Hancock County, on the fifteenth day of August A. D. 1874; that your petitioners feel that they are of sufficient ability to bring up and educate said child properly.
Wherefore they pray for leave to adopt said child pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, and that his name may be changed to that of Johnnie A. Gray.
Dated this 9th day of May, A. D. 1882.
CHARLES V. GRAY,
FLORA E. GRAY.
The undersigned being the mother of said child, hereby consents to the adoption, as above prayed for.
LUCY F. TORREY.
KNOX COUNTY—In Probate Court, held at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of May, 1882.
On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy thereof and of this order three weeks successively, prior to the third Tuesday of June next, in the *Courier-Gazette*, a newspaper printed in Rockland, that all persons interested may attend at a Court Probate then to be held at Rockland, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.
E. M. WOOD, Judge.
A true copy.—Attest—B. K. KALLOCH, Register.
KNOX COUNTY—In Probate Court, held at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of May, 1882.
MARY F. BLOOD, Administratrix on the estate of William H. Blood, late of Rockland, in said County, deceased, having presented her first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the *Courier-Gazette*, printed in Rockland, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Court Probate then to be held at Rockland, on the third Tuesday of June next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.
E. M. WOOD, Judge.
A true copy.—Attest—B. K. KALLOCH, Register.
PERSONAL: TO MEN ONLY.
THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send DR. DYE'S CELEBRATED ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality and Manhood, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed. 1m15

EAGLE CLOTHING HOUSE!
222 MAIN STREET.
"Did you ever see anything like it? How can they do it?"
The Above Remarks have become familiar words by constant repetition in our store by hundreds of astonished and delighted Patrons who have crowded the EAGLE the past week as no Store in Rockland was ever crowded before, to purchase the bargains we offer in
CLOTHING HATS
and
CAPS,
AND GENTS'
Furnishing Goods
"How can they do it? How can the EAGLE offer such New, Desirable Goods at such Ruinous Prices?" All other Clothing Dealers say, "Well, we don't know how they do it, and no humbug about it either."
Well, We Will Explain.
We bought our Stock for Cash, and we made a big trade in buying it.
We bought it at 6 per cent. less than what it can be bought to-day and we are really selling it less than what Dealers can buy it to-day.
Call and see us, for we mean every word of it, try us and you will always buy of us.
EAGLE Clothing House!

YOU ARE LIABLE TO ACCIDENT!
A very small amount of money will insure against Accident, and pay a man's expenses while he is laid up.
For full information call on or address,
A. J. ERSKINE
AGENT FOR
Travelers' Accident Ins. Comp'y.
ROCKLAND.
PLATINUM!
McLOON, Artist.
SOLAR PHOTOGRAPHS by the Platinum Process, absolutely permanent, will not fade, and cannot be destroyed by the strongest acids, being composed of pure Metallic Platinum Black.
I shall finish these Photographs in Ink and Crayon Pictures made from life; also copies of all kinds made to satisfy.
Persons at a distance can be furnished with copied pictures to their satisfaction. Necessary information will be given by addressing the Artist.
THOS. McLOON,
349 Main St., - Rockland, Me.
JOHN LOVEJOY,
(Successor to J. G. Lovejoy.)
Fire & Life Insurance
Berry Block, (Lime Rock Bank, Stairway.)
MAIN ST., ROCKLAND. 5
C. G. MOFFITT,
Fire and Life Insurance.
Losses adjusted at this office, 273
273 Union Block, Rockland, Me.
E. H. COCHRAN. A. W. SEWALL.
Cochran & Sewall's
FIRE, MARINE, LIFE,
—AND—
Accident Insurance Agency.
CAPITAL REPRESENTED OVER
NINETY MILLION DOLLARS.
Losses Adjusted and Paid at this Office.
249 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND.
Rockland, Oct. 14, 1880. 28
H. N. KEENE,
DEALER IN
BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,
Moccasins, Sole Leather, Wax Leather, French and American Calf Skins, Machine Belting, Luggage and Shoe Findings.
Corner Main and Lindsey Streets, Rockland, Me.
Jan. 1, 1882.
JAMES FERNALD,
—(DEALER IN)—
COAL, WOOD, HAY,
Cement, Sand, Hair, etc.
OFFICE—378 Main, Foot of Pleasant St.
YARD—Snow's Wharf, Water St., Rockland
Jan. 1, 82.
TRUE P. PIERCE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Office in New Court House,
ROCKLAND, - MAINE.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Apr28/81
WM. P. Hurley,
BROKER.
—AND DEALER IN—
Government Bonds.
Buy and Sell all First-Class Securities.
AGENT for the Purchase, Sale and Lending of Real Estate, and Negotiation of Mortgages in Rockland and vicinity. Houses for sale or to let.
ULMER BLOCK, - ROCKLAND. 3mo42oia
F. R. SWEETSER,
Teacher of Piano and Organ
Will receive pupils at his music room
FRIED PRESS OFFICE, Post Office Square
Terms—\$1 per lesson of one hour.
BURPEE & HAN
PAINTER
Paints, Dils, Varnishes, M
mimes and Painters Suppl
Painting, Graining and Paper
ging Promptly attended to.
Agents for Portland Liquid Paint
best market.
AT THE BROOK, ROCKLAND.
GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE
TRADE MARK The Great Trade Mark
English Remedy. Annual
cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Excess.
BEFORE TAKING, Abuse as Loss AFTER
of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in Vision, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age and other Diseases that lead to Insanity and Premature Grave.
Full particulars in our pamphlet sent free by mail to every one. Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists, or six packages for \$5, or mailed by mail receipt of the money, by enclosing **GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE CO., No. 101 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.**
On account of counterfeits, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine. Guarantee of cure issued.
Sold in Rockland by W. H. KITTREDGE. 1y

Marine Department.

Schs Edward Lameyer and Monticello are at home.

Sch. E. G. Knight is at Hurricane with a load of coal.

Capt. J. Weston Hall of brig Lucy W. Snow is at home.

Capt. J. L. Smith of sch. John Bird, now at Boston, is at home.

Schs. Laconia and Olive Avery are bound here with coal for James Fernald.

Sch. Maggie E. Gray at Salem, goes to the Kennebec to load ice for Baltimore.

Capt. H. Arey's new sch. Minnie Smith will be ready for sea about Wednesday.

Brig Americas, from Richmond for Cuba, passed out from Fort Monroe the 25th.

Sch. C. Hanrahan has gone to the Kennebec to load ice for Philadelphia, at 75c per ton.

Sch. Helen Montague arrived in Boston Friday with 358 M. of hard pine from Port Royal.

Sch. Gen. Adelbert Ames arrived at New York 25th with a cargo of hard pine from Darien Ga.

Sch. John S. Ingraham is at Philadelphia discharging a cargo of molasses from Porto Rico.

Ship Martha Cobb, Capt. Greenbank, arrived at Hilo, Japan, previous to the 23d inst., from Philadelphia.

Sch. Clarabel was in our harbor Saturday and sailed for Green's Landing to load paving for New York.

Capt. J. Frank Gregory of sch. Laura E. Messer is at home. His vessel is in Boston discharging coal.

Capt. A. I. Achorn of late sch. A. F. Ames left for Baltimore last Wednesday to take the sch. Isaac Orbeton.

Schs. Addie Ryerson and Jennie Greenbank are at New York with cargoes of Mahogany from Frontera, Mexico.

Thomaston ship Harvey Mills; which recently sank bark Etta in St. George Channel, has been towed from Crookhaven to Queens-town for repairs.

Sch. M. Luella Wood has loaded at Friend-ship with 894 tons of ice in lower hold. Capt. Spaulding was here Friday on business.

Sch. Ada Ames is chartered to load a cargo of rough stone at Hopkins' quarry, Vinhaven, for Philadelphia, at \$2 per ton measurement.

Capt. N. P. Spear of sch. Winnie Lawry is at home for a short vacation. His vessel is on a voyage to Bermuda in charge of Capt. Her-rick.

W. A. Smoot of Alexandria, Va., well known to many of our Captains engaged in the plaster trade, was in town Thursday, and left the following morning for Windsor, N. S.

Capt. J. T. Whitmore has given up his ves-sel to Capt. Campbell and is at home for the summer, while his new vessel is being built.

Reports from Newcastle, NSW, March 27, says the highest offer made for the bark Monhegan was £3000, and the Capt. now talks of repairing her.

The improvement of Providence River, R. I. having made its presence no longer necessary, the red spar buoy No. 12, known as Crooks, east side buoy, has been discontinued.

The bark Addie E. Sleeper sailed from Al-lison's wharf, Schuylkill River, for Vera Cruz, Mexico, with a large cargo of Baldwin loco-motives consigned to the Mexican Central Railroad.

Brig Caroline Gray, now loading lumber at Orange Bluffs for Guadeloupe, has been char-tered to bring a cargo of asphaltum from La Bral, Trinidad to Washington D. C., at \$3 per ton loaded and discharged.

A dangerous obstruction is reported three miles Southwest by South from Judith Point light. It is a spar of the mud digger sunk last winter. The spar is out of water about six feet, and directly in the track of all vessels.

The past season of the Life Saving Service began September 1, 1881, and ended April 27 of this year. During the above period 1315 persons have been rescued by the crews of the Life Saving Stations, and vessels and cargoes saved valued at \$1,700,923. The 201 disasters which occurred give the following aggregates:

The total values of vessels was \$1,593,090; the total value of cargoes, was \$688,233; total value of vessels and cargoes \$2,281,323; the value of vessels and cargoes saved, \$1,700,923; total number of lives saved, 1315; total number of lives lost on the coasts of Mas-sachusetts, New Jersey and North Carolina, 14.

In the district comprising Maine and New Hampshire, the losses, etc., were as follows:

Number of disasters, 34; value of vessels and cargoes, \$154,060; saved, \$142,070; lost, \$11,990; lives saved, 173.

The Lighthouse Inspector for the Baltimore District at the request of the Harbor Board and the city authorities, and by order of the Lighthouse Board, has taken charge of the Fairway channel buoys leading to the channel. Those opposite anchorages Nos. 2 and 3 will be red buoys, and those opposite No. 1 will be black. The city has had charge of them, but the government considering them aids to navigation, will hereafter take charge of them.

Nanticoke River, Md. has been buoyed as follows: Red buoy off Nanticoke Point Shoal, making a 10-foot curve; red buoy off 6-foot Lump, leading up to Roaring Point and below New Wharf; Nanticoke Point Spit buoy has been changed from a black to a red and black horizontal stripe; Coan River upper entrance buoy has been changed to a 2d-class black can; Travis Point Spit buoy has been changed to a 2d-class can buoy. Beacons have been placed at either end of the Swash chan-nel leading through Wycomico River, near the Grand shoals, Md.; also off Wingate Point, same river. Beach Island buoy, East-ern shore, is nearly sunk. Burntwood shoal and Half Moon Island buoys have been carried away. Black River, Virginia, and Patuxent River will also be buoyed in a few days.

New York.—Our correspondent writes un-der date of May 27th:

There has been no perceptible change in freights at his port during the week....The arrivals have been light and charters are not plenty....Lumber freights from Southern ports have fallen off from 50 to 75 cts. per M. within the past two weeks, and as they now stand the rates are, from Gulf ports, \$9 to \$11 per M.; from Darien, \$7.50 to \$7.75; Savannah, \$7.50; King's Ferry, \$8.00; Fernandina, \$7.50; Jack-sonville, \$8.25 to \$8.50....Coal freights around Cape Cod are firm at following rates: Boston, \$1.20; Salem, \$1.25; Portsmouth, \$1.30; Portland, \$1.05 and discharged; Saco, \$1.15 towage and discharged; Dover, \$1.25, do. do.Pig-iron freights to Boston are \$1.40 to \$1.45; Salem, \$1.50; Portland, \$1.45 to \$1.50

per ton....The arrivals reported are schs. Gen. Adelbert Ames, Oregon, L. T. Chester, G. V. Jordan, Carrie L. Hix, Charlie Handley and Jennie Greenbank....The following vessels chartered: Schs. Addie Ryerson, coal, Amboy to Portsmouth, \$1.30 per ton—Mabel Hall, salt, hence to Portland, \$1.50 per ton—Olive Avery, Wm. McLoon, Laconia and Charley Handley, coal, hence to Rockland, \$1.25 per ton—Helen Thompson, cement, Rondout to Boston, through bridges, 25 cts. per. bbl.—Cora Etta, coal, from Rondout to Boston \$1.40 per ton—H. F. Crockett, coal, Rondout to Boston, \$1.40 per ton; Susan, slate, Hoboken to Boston, \$2 per ton; Gertrude E. Smith, general cargo hence to Key West and Cedar Keys, round sum, \$900 and stevedore bills and wharfage, and back with re-saved lumber from Cedar Keys to N. Y., at \$10 per M.—Emma L. Gregory, coal, Port Johnson to Saco, \$1.15 towage and discharged—Sardinian, coal, Amboy to Portland, \$1.05 and discharged—Corvo, coal, Port Johnson to Portland, \$1.05 and discharged—Maggie D. Marston, coal, Amboy to Salem, \$1.25 per ton. LAWRENCE.

Along the Wharves.

Sch. Gross is discharging oak for Cobb, Bod-well & Co.

Sch. Idaho is loading at Farrand & Spear's for New York.

Farrand & Spear have loaded the sch. Aristo-for Boston.

Sch. E. G. Willard has been loaded for New York by A. C. Gay & Co.

Sch. S. J. Gilmore is discharging coal from New York for F. R. Spear.

Sch. D. B. Everett is on the South Marine Railway being caulked.

Sch. Esperanza is receiving slight repairs at Snow & Pearsons' yard.

Sch. Nile went on the North Marine Railway Friday night for slight repairs.

Sch. Caroline Knight is lying in the Cave, and Billow loading lime at the Point.

Sch. G. M. Brainerd arrived home Friday night and is now lying at Bird's wharf.

Sch. Herald loaded lime for New York last week on account of A. F. Crockett & Co.

The wharves are well covered with wood and there's lots of it on the way from St. John.

Sch. E. Arcularius was on the So. Marine Railway last week being caulked and painted. She was launched Saturday.

Sch. S. J. Lindsey which has been on the North Marine Railway for some time, was launched Wednesday.

Sch. Richmond has recently discharged a cargo of coal at Tillson wharf, and is now out on the South Marine Railway.

Perry Bros. have just finished 75 feet of breastwork for their new wharf. They now have excellent shipping facilities.

The three masted sch. Etta M. Barter arrived Friday with a cargo of hard pine from Wil-mington which is being discharged at Cobb Bodwell & Co.'s yard.

Sch. Chase is having repairs and new fore-ripping at the So. Marine Railway. She has changed masters and Capt. T. C. Saunders of late sch. Sunbeam now commands her.

The Cobb Lime Co. has loaded the following vessels the past week: John & George, Sears-port; Gussie Blaisdell, Gloucester; W. H. Jewell, Bangor; Thayer Kimball, New York; Maggie Bell, New Bedford and Fall River; Louisa Francis, Portland; Commonwealth, Ports-mouth.

Arrivals and Clearances.

May 24, arrived Br sch. Mary A. Taylor Peters, Port Gilbert, N. S., wood, Cobb Lime Co.

26, Lottie B. Cosman, St. John, N. B., wood to do.

27, Sultan, Camp, St. John, N. B., wood to do. Westfield, Waters, St. John, N. B., wood to do.

29, Champion, Glasby, St. John, N. B., wood to A. F. Crockett & Co. Talisman, Farns-worth, Harborville, N. S., wood to A. C. Gay & Co.

May 25, cleared Br sch. Mary A. Taylor, Port Gilbert, N. S., ballast.

27, Lottie B. Cosman, St. John, N. B., bal-last.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO—Cld. 16th, bark Jennie Harkness, Amesbury, Sydney, NSW.

SAVANNAH—Ar 23d, sch Silver Spray, from New York.

PHILADELPHIA—Cld 23d, schs S L Davis, Burgess, and Chattanooga, Lawson, Rock-land.

PROVIDENCE—Sld 24th, sch H E Willard, Willard, Port Antonio, Ja.

BATI—Ar 23d, sch E G Knight, New York.

Boston—Ar 25th, sch Lucy Baker, Rock-land; E L Messer, Gregory, Richmond.

Cld 25th, sch Maggie E Gray, Crockett, Bal-timore.

NEW ORLEANS—Cld 20th, bark Edward Cushing, Pensacola.

CHARLESTON—Sld 23d, seg Joe Carlton, for New York.

BALTIMORE—Ar 33d, sch Isaac Orbeton, Achorn, Charleston.

BRUNSWICK, GA—Ar 25th, sch May Mc-Farland, Farland, New York.

FORTRESS MONROE—Passed out 25th, sch Cassie Jameson, from Richmond for Boston.

RICHMOND—Ar 24th, sch Allie Oakes, Merry-man, Rockland.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Sld from Matanzas 14th, Brig M C Haskell, Pease, Portland.

Cld from Ponce 25th, sch John S Ingraham, Packard, Portland.

In port at Newcastle, NSW, 20th ult, bark Adella Carlton, Grant, Brisbane.

SPOKEN.

May 25, off Cape Henry, bark Levanter, Vesper, from Washington, D C for Pensacola

Estabrook & Eaton's genuine "La Normand" Cigars can be found at E. Merrill's and the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Shoes for dancing are made of satin of the same shade as the dress.

The most expensive paint to use is that paint which can be bought at the lowest price.

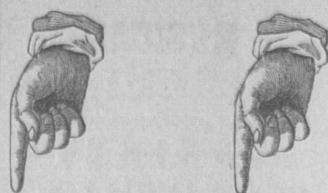
The Waterbury, Martinez & Longman Paints cost the property owner a higher price per Gallon than other Paint, but 1-2 Gallon of it can be mixed with 1-2 Gall. of Oil, thus pro-ducting 1 Gallon of Paint of first quality at about 50 per cent. less than cost of original package.

Grief counts the seconds; happiness forgets the hours.

Wiggin's Pellets cure constipation.

The Hudson River Tunnel has now reached a distance beneath the river of 839 feet in the north tunnel and in the south tunnel 700 feet. The work is progressing at the rate of 4-1/2 feet per day.

About 200 men were discharged Saturday from the wholesale departments of A. T. Stew-art & Co., New York city. From the present outlook the wholesale departments will be closed up by July 1.



BOSTON CLOTHING STORE!

286 MAIN STREET.

Don't You Make a Mistake!

It is your Duty to **MAKE Every Dollar Count.**

Buy where you can get what you want, and get it **GOOD**, for the **LEAST MONEY**

LOOK AROUND!

But Don't Invest until you have been to the

Boston Clothing Store

And inspected the Large-st and most Com-plete Stock of

Men's, Youth's and Boy's

CLOTHING

Ever offered for sale in this City.

We have an immense stock of

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

A full line of Men's, Youths' Boys' and Children's

HATS AND CAPS.

—A full stock of—

RUBBER COATS,

HATS, CAPS,

Leggings, Blankets, &c.

The largest assortment of

Trunks, Valises,

Bags, Umbrellas, &c.

IN THIS CITY.

INSPECT our immense assortment.

LEARN our reasonable Prices, and

FOLLOW your own convictions.

The money cheerfully refunded, if from any cause dissatisfaction.

Remember the Place and Number,

286 Main St.,

Boston Clothing Store

C. F. WOOD & CO.

A. R. MORSE & CO.,

We have just returned from New York with **NEW**

MILLINERY GOODS

and we are offering in this line a **FINER ASSORTMENT** than ever before.

OUR TRIMMING DEP'T

is in the hands of an experienced and Tasteful Milliner.

We have our usual **FINE** and **WELL SELEC-TED STOCK OF**

Ladies' Underwear

—AND—

Children's Dresses.

Our Infants' Department

Contains Slips, Cloaks, Caps, Blankets, Skirts, and in short every article for Infants' Wear.

STAMPING

We are constantly receiving New Designs for Kensington and Outline Embroidery.

A. R. MORSE & CO.,
313 Main Street.

Rockland, April 25, 1882.

EXTRAORDINARY

--BARGAINS--

—IN—

BLACK SILKS

ONE LOT

\$1.37 $\frac{1}{2}$ Silk at \$1.07 $\frac{1}{2}$

ONE LOT

\$2.50 Silk at \$1.50

The above are from a lot of **BLACK FRENCH SILKS**, purchased of an im-porter at a fearful reduction from importing cost, he being anxious to dispose of his entire consignment for cash.

They are, without exception, the

Greatest Values

offered in Black Silks for years.

Also, Special Bargains in other makes of

Black Silks

\$1.27 $\frac{1}{2}$ and \$1.55 under market value.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Blk Satin Rhodamas

Don't buy a Black Silk or Black Satin Rhodamas until you have examined goods and prices at

Eben B. Mayo's,

Corner Store,

Pillsbury Block,

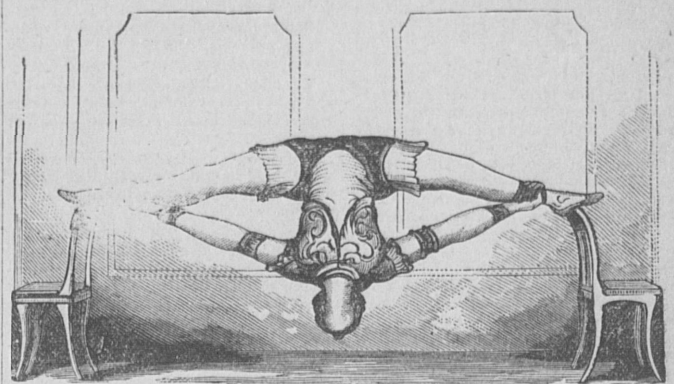
13 Opposite Thorndike Hotel.

LIVE A ID LET LIVE!
(OUR MOTTO.)

WILL BE HERE

On the 1 ate Advertised. and upon no Other Day!

NATHANS & CO.'S
NEW CONSOLIDATED
STUPENDOUS CONFEDERATION



OF RAIL ROAD SHOWS!
THE DAY! THE DATE!
AT ROCKLAND.

THURSDAY, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, June 1.

CALVIN'S SUPERB MENAGERIE.
The Wonderful India Rubber Man.

This living miracle has been pronounced by medical experts to be **ABSOLUTELY BONELESS**. In your presence he will tie himself in double knots, roll himself into a ball as you would a skein of yarn, put his head under his arm and perform many other incredible feats. Your local physicians have promised to be present and examine this **LIVING PHYSICAL PHENOMENON**.

A DUO OF TOWERING COLOSSALS.

COL. RUTH GOSHEN. **PRINCE KE-TE-NA-LA.**

The Plumed Knight of Palestine. Their appanage to the Royal Throne.

THEIR COMBINED WEIGHT IS 1200 POUNDS.

THEIR AGGREGATE HEIGHT IS OVER 17 FEET.

The y are so tall that their heads almost collide with the top of the vast canvas tent. See them and you will realize as never before how small you are.

Prof. Fryer's Troupe of Trained Ponies,

These equine wonders will perform **MILITARY DRILLS**, romp and jump over each other,—one pony will walk on stilts, another will walk on the back of a pony. They will form themselves into tableaux and present many other novel acts, displaying unprecedented animal sagacity and the Trainer's power.

A Life-Like Tableau of the

Assassination of Pres. Garfield,

AND THE

TRIAL OF THE ASSASSIN

With correct statues of Garfield, Guitau, Judge Cox, Jury and Counsel will be exhibited.

Juke's Museum of Auto-matic Life.

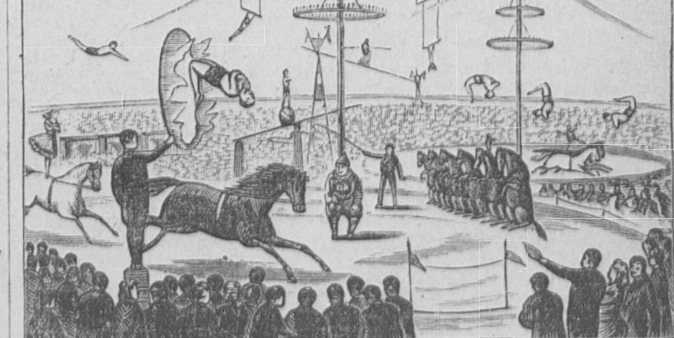
Prof. FRYER'S Dramatic Company

—OF—

TRAINED DOGS

Will present the Stirring Drama entitled

Crime and its Punishment.



Nathans' Grand Cosmopolitan Circus!

Contains among its double company of nearly 200 Star Artists.

MADAME MARTHA,

Princess of the Side saddle, in her whirlwind Double Tandem Menage Act. This charming equestrienne has just arrived from Europe and will present her Trained Arabian Stallions. They are the finest, thoroughbred horses ever imported, and their evolutions are made with the rapidity of lightning.

LOUIS SEABASTIAN,

The Diamond Belted Champion Bareback Rider of the Universe.

MISS MINNIE PERRY,

The only Lady Bareback Rider in the World. Her presence is the very impersonation of Daring and Grace.

NOT HALF HAS BEEN TOLD—SPACE FORBIDS.

COME EARLY AND SEE THE

FREE MARDI GRAS PROCESSION.

The Glittering Pageant is a moving panorama of varied splendor, FREE TO EVERYBODY.