

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892.

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## A DAY SPENT AT MT. VERNON.

Interesting Letter from One of the Kennebec's Passengers.

An Excursion and Its Personnel.—The Mourful Telling Bells of Mt. Vernon.—On Sacred Ground—Where Americans Love to Do Reverence.

The home and tomb of Washington! To me this is the most sacred spot on earth, as it should be to every American citizen. Sept. 15th, 1892, we took the good Steamer Kennebec at Gardiner for the South, to attend the G. A. R. National Encampment at Washington, D. C. Our party numbered something more than 300 of the finest people of New England, but a mirage as we did from all sections, we were comparatively strangers to each other, but soon became acquainted. After a most delightful sail of about 800 miles we found ourselves gliding through the smooth waters of Chesapeake Bay, and nearing the mouth of the Potomac.

### THE POTOMAC.

A sailup this historic old river is worth more than the cost of the whole trip, and to us who wore the blue and camellia and marched and fought along its banks in those dark days of Rebellion when this country was plunged into civil war, and after 27 years of peace and quiet in our northern homes, we took upon these old scenes with interest, and point back with pride to the days of our boyhood when we stood side by side and faced the rebel bullets in defence of our capital, our institutions and the dear old flag we love so well.

But to hasten to my subject—Mt. Vernon! Soon we are hearing that ballooned spot where we lived and died the Father of his Country, the noble Washington. As we pass the tomb our flag is dipped and the bell is tolled, after a custom long ago, and after the bell had struck thirteen times, our band played a dirge, during which time we remained uncovered. We then passed Ft. Washington, and then came Alexandria, Va., where the noble Ellsworth met his sad fate, and next in the dim distance was seen the dome of our National Capitol, and the Washington Monument, the tallest shaft in the world, 555 feet high. Of this we had a very commanding view as we approached the city.

### IN WASHINGTON.

We soon found ourselves in the Capital of the nation, Washington, D. C., the finest city in the world, with the broadest, neatest and best avenues, just 74 hours from Gardiner, Maine.

A visit to the National Capital is but half made unless it includes the home and tomb of Washington, which is situated on the west bank of the Potomac, sixteen miles from the Capital, and may be approached by land or water. Formerly it was a pleasant drive thither from Washington, across the famous Long Bridge, and through the interesting old town of Alexandria, which with its many dilapidated, moss covered buildings, reminds the traveller of cities of foreign lands. From Alexandria the road runs partly over what once constituted the Washington estate, a princely domain of 8,000 acres, but now but few take this route, for the new iron and steel steamer, Charles McAllister, built expressly for the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, carries 1,400 people, making daily trips. This steamer landed us at the spot where Washington once landed with products from his plantation. No other boat is allowed to land here.

### MT. VERNON.

At this landing visitors are courteously received by Supt. Harrison H. Dodge, who gives patient and intelligent attention to every question. The number of persons who take this trip during the year is very great, coming from every state of the Republic, and from all civilized portions of the world. Even the Indian delegations are unwilling to leave the Capital without visiting Mount Vernon. It is an impressive scene to witness them pass before the door of the tomb, push their tawny hands between the iron bars, and pronounce in solemn dignity their characteristic salutation: "How!"

As we proceed from the landing, at the right and immediately under the bluff upon which the mansion stands is the reservation of a few acres, which was formerly used as a deer park. In 1887 this park was restored and stocked with fine deer, at an expense of \$3,300. On the river front of the deer park is a landing of historic interest. The commander of a British vessel, during the Revolution, sent a boat's crew ashore and demanded provisions, threatening in

event of refusal to burn the mansion. The frightened overseer complied with the demand, thus preventing the destruction of the house; but Washington wrote him a letter of reproof, which is still on record, ordering, in case of another attack, "to let every thing be burned rather than give aid or comfort to the enemy."

A little farther on and up a gentle acclivity, we find the tomb of him "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." About half way up, in a small ravine, are several weeping willows, brought from the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena. These vividly recall the immortal epigrammatic announcement of the death of Washington, made by General Bonaparte to his army in Egypt, beginning with "Washington, the friend of liberty, is dead!"

This to us is a plain, brick structure familiar, through multiplied prints, to every school-boy in the land. It was built by Washington's executors, and in pursuance of a clause in his will designating the location, and saying: "It shall be built of brick." The front of the tomb is unpretending, with wide arching gateway and double iron gates, above which, upon a plain marble slab, is the inscription:

Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington. The ante room to the vault is about twelve feet square, and here is seen the marble sarcophagus containing the body of Washington, which is directly in front of the opening. It is eight feet long, three feet wide and two feet high. On the lid, in high relief, are the arms of the United States and beneath, the single word "Washington." To the left is a similar sarcophagus containing the remains of Mrs. Washington, inscribed:

"Martha, consort of Washington, died May 21, 1801, aged 71 years."

These sarcophagi were the gift of John Struthers, of Philadelphia and were the work of a local artist. Each one is made from a solid block of Pennsylvania marble. They were presented in 1837, and the bodies were placed in them Oct. 7 of that year, and the door of the inner vault was then closed, and the key thrown into the Potomac. Within this vault, at the rear, repose about thirty relatives, members of the Washington, Blackburn, Corbin, Bushrod, Lewis and Custis families. To this vault the body of Washington was removed April 17, 1861, from the old tomb where he lay for 30 years. It was to this old tomb that Lafayette came, while visiting this country in 1824-25, to render his loving homage to the remains of his revered commander.

The old barn on the summit of the hill was built by Lawrence Washington in 1733. The bricks like those of all buildings erected at that early date, were imported from England.

### WASHINGTON'S HOME.

We now come to the mansion in which he lived and died.

There dwell the sun, the flower of human kind, Whose visage mild bespeaks his noble mind; There dwells the Father of the brave, he drew But in a fly insect case—no freedom true.

There dwell the hero, who devoid of art, Gave ages counsel from an upright heart; And O Columbia! by thy name inspired, There dwells the Father of the brave, he drew But in a fly insect case—no freedom true.

Who so wish felt to make his mighty grave, Like other caldies, the mouse himself to raise; But there retiring, breathed the pure sunbeams, And felt a grandeur that disdained a grave.

The house was built by Lawrence Washington (the brother from whom Washington inherited this estate) in 1743, and is 96 feet long, 30 feet wide, two stories, and an attic. In it are many relics of interest, one being the key of the Bastille. This emblem of oppression was presented to the "great friend of Liberty" by Lafayette, immediately after the destruction of the Bastille in 1789, a compliment highly prized by Washington. In writing of it, the Marquis said: "It is a tribute which I owe as a son to my adopted father, as an aid-de-camp to my general; as a missionary of liberty to its patriarch."

We travelled about the premises for a while, gathering here and there a leaf, a flower or something for a keepsake, drank from the well that Washington used in those days, until we reached the garden. There we find a boxwood hedge, 140 years old, and one plant in the green-house that was there in Washington's day, from which we get a slip to bring home.

### LINCOLN DALLINGER.

Armed to the Teeth  
Is a very common expression, but we think that armed to sublimity and preserve them to a ripe old age is decidedly more appropriate. This can be done by keeping yourself supplied with a bottle of that splendid demerol, FRAGRANT SOZODONT, which will beautify the teeth and preserve them from the ravages of decay. SOZODONT contains no acids or gritty substances which injure the enamel, but is composed of rare and anesthetic herbs, which have a beautiful effect on the whole economy of the mouth. Sold by druggists.

## OUTLOOK.

Pay your bet, dear reader, pay your bet! Don't shirk!

"Rockland in Days of Long Ago" appears again this week. It will be warmly welcomed by our readers.

One of the Peary party prophesies that the north pole will be discovered in a few years. If Columbus had lived he'd have had that pole fenced in by this time.

The Chilean ministry has resigned. If the American estimate of Chili's cabinet is the correct one it is probable that the people of the southern republic are also resigned.

What appears to be the grippe is present in New York. The old warning comes in use, take care of yourself, dear reader, and don't take chances in which the odds are against you.

Chairman Brookfield of the New York State Republican Committee stated Tuesday of last week that he looked for a tidal wave, and he got it, but not exactly in the way he desired or expected.

The new reply postal cards will prove a great boon to postmasters and postmistresses who wish to keep up with the times, inasmuch as by careful and constant reading they can keep up with both ends of a correspondence.

Insurance men say that the losses by the Milwaukee fire are pretty well distributed, and the companies, therefore, will not suffer as much as was feared. Although the total insurance was over \$2,000,000, only two companies, so far as is reported, will have to bear a loss of over \$100,000.

Ex-Senator Tabor of Colorado, an itinerant paragraph states, "uses for a paper weight on his office desk a gold nugget valued at \$20,000." "As this would make it about sixty-five pounds in weight (avoiding), he probably also uses a small derrick to work it," observes the Philadelphia Ledger dryly.

One noticeable and commendable feature of the campaign just closed was the entire absence of personal attacks on or abuse of the Presidential candidates. This shows that the methods of conducting political campaigns have reached a plane vastly higher than that of eight years ago. This is a most hopeful augury of the future of American politics.—Portland Argus.

The interesting article on Mt. Vernon, printed in this issue, is from the pen of Frank Pullen of Union. Mr. Pullen signs himself Linwood Dahlgreen, but we don't believe so excellent an article should go unthanked. Mr. Pullen during his visit to Mt. Vernon secured many valuable mementoes which he has added to his large and interesting collection of curios.

We hear very general expressions of satisfaction from our county subscribers who got the election returns early the next morning. The C.-G. is a newspaper, and spares no pains or expense to give its readers what they wish to read, and this accounts for our 3500, never less and often more, and is responsible for the envious bitterness of our weakling contemporary, the Opinion.

A New York despatch says there will be a race for the America's cup next year, and Lord Dunsany will be the challenger. The matter has all been settled, for Lord Dunsany called his representative, Mr. Matland Kersey, that he was willing to make a match on the terms named by the committee to Mr. Kersey last week, and which were cabled him.

That the storage battery is being rapidly improved and made ready for street car service may be inferred from the fact that an electrical power storage company is furnishing batteries for an omnibus that runs through London streets, carrying twelve people inside and fourteen outside. The new bus, ready for running weighs about three and a half tons, the batteries weighing about a ton and a half. In Glasgow pneumatic tires have been adapted to an omnibus, and in Mannheim a vehicle is driven by explosions of air and petroleum vapor, as in a gas engine. The pneumatic tires, if preserved from rotting, would give good service and make smooth travelling, and would pay for themselves by reducing wear and tear. And if storage batteries can be successfully used on an omnibus they can certainly be adapted to street car service.

Seattle has a visitation of small pox. The authorities have promptly grappled with the pest, and hope to stamp it out.

The Brunswick school districts are to follow our example and raise flags. Too bad they can't fly the stars and stripes!

The I. W. Journal maintains that the grog shops encourage one industry—the police business! How about under-taking!

Bismarck, says one of our exchanges, is old and drivelling. Bismarck's drive is greater weight and thought than some statesmen's soberest and deepest thought.

A well-known European princess is said to be an accomplished lecturer, but confines her lectures to her own household. Household lady lecturers are common in this country.

Paris has another dynamite scare, four policemen being killed by the explosion of an internal machine picked up in the street. Ketchel evidently has a successor.

The Machine Republican comments upon the exciting opening of the game season, and thinks more men are being shot than deer. Perhaps the limit law, as to number, should be applied to men as well as deer.

Gen. Miles says that the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians will suffer from hunger this Winter, unless Uncle Sam promptly sends aid, and if they are not assisted there will probably be an outbreak. It's a very mean Indian that wouldn't fight rather than starve. Inefficiency and neglect in attending to the wants of our Indian guests are probably responsible for more Indian outbreaks than the people are aware.

At the meeting of the Bath city council an order was passed directing the proper committee to report upon the feasibility of charging a license for non-residents who peddle produce about the city, in opposition to the resident traders who pay taxes and otherwise help support the city. We think we have heard complaints of this kind of business in some places besides Bath, and we wouldn't be surprised if some other cities tried the same thing, if it works well in Bath.—Gardiner Journal.

It has been suggested that a full supply of Maine spring water be kept on hand for public use at the Maine building at the fair next Summer. It would be an attraction that would make the Maine building popular, if nothing else did. The Temperance Record has the following, and we second the motion: "Let Maine at least wash her hands of the iniquitous scheme of permitting open rum-selling there, by the practical method of furnishing free the healthiest beverage the world knows. Maine has the right to lend in this reform and we call on the press of the State to second the motion." If we visitors to the great fair could be provided with water from the C. & R. Water Co. of this city it would be well worth the while.

The educated women of our time appear to be in for dress reform. For example, at Ann Arbor (Michigan) University where hundreds of girls are being educated, there has recently been a practical rally for common-sense gowns. During the recent rainy weather at Ann Arbor, dozens of the college girls appeared on the street in the demurest of "rainy-day dress." The skirt is plain and light-tinted, but the striking feature is that it reaches only about half way from the knees to the ankle. To make up for this gap the college girls wear long gaiters, and can now splash through the mud as well as the boys. Fashion is giving way to utility. What possibilities lay before the ladies in modifications of dress!

Hon. M. C. Wedgewood of Governor Burleigh's Council, who attended the Chicago Fair dedication, says: "I am more than pleased with Maine's building. It is not so large as most of the other State buildings, and it is not so expensive as many of them, but its site is very satisfactory to all Maine people and it is sure to be seen and noticed and admired. I think that the Chicago show, if nothing happens, will be most wonderful beyond comparison. Months would be required to examine it. Weeks will be needed to study some of the single buildings. To most people the exposition will be fatiguing from its immensity. Miles on miles of exhibits, acres, yes hundreds upon hundreds of acres under roofs, I confess to being surprised beyond all accounting at the growth of the exposition.

## CITY CHAT.

Our People Return to the Ordinary Affairs of Life.

ALTHOUGH politics haven't interested much with the business of our city, there is apparent a feeling of relief that the country has been saved once more and that politics are once more relegated to obscurity. Some cities and towns are troubled with politics the year round, but it's not so in our stirring city. The people here are devoted to their business and to their town, and even the natural heat of a national political contest interferes but little with the business life of our city. We are all proud of our town, proud of her reputation for enterprise and progression, and all are united in developing the city's resources and extending her permanent improvements. May this blissful condition of things never be changed.

Some of our readers were surprised at the large total of business transacted in our harbor the past year. It should be borne in mind, also, that the figures given last week covered only ten months of the year.

Notwithstanding the amount of building in our city and the steady appreciation of real estate, Rockland is so situated that desirable building sites are plenty and so reasonable in price that the industrious man can buy, when resort to the Rockland Loan & Building Association will furnish a house. Rockland is a most admirable place for the poor man.

A temporary porch has been erected in front of the main entrance to the City Council block, to protect the interior from the cold and snows of Winter while work progresses. Fuller & Cobb will probably get into their new quarters by February. Do our people realize what a magnificent place of business they'll have!

The very beautiful and appropriate custom of decorating the churches for Sunday services is becoming more and more common and popular in our city. We are led to say this by the very choice decorations at the Church of Immanuel, Sunday of last week. Flowers and plants are essentially devotional and many an eloquent sermon is preached by floral embellishments.

New houses are building on all sides, and this has been the story for several years past, and yet rents are very scarce. Several families who wish to locate here have been hunting in vain the past week for desirable tenements. This can mean nothing more nor less than a considerable increase in our population. We hear of many people moving in and of very few moving out. Rockland has had a big year!

The need of a city building, one adapted to the requirements of our city business, is apparent and admitted, and there is no good reason why Rockland shouldn't have such an institution. Our city, abrupt and a little ahead of other progressive cities in most respects, shouldn't be behind in this. It is at least worthy of consideration, and we should like to hear from our people on the subject.

Again we wish to call attention to the need of patronizing the Pullman cars that are being run into Rockland. The Maine Central will continue them as long as our people furnish patronage. It costs but twenty-five cents more to ride in the luxurious chair car as far as Brunswick. It is a luxury, of course, but one that we can't afford to have discontinued, and those who can afford to ride in the Pullman should do so.

The C.-G.'s item last week to the effect that Rockland was an excellent location for a wholesale crockery and boot and shoe house attracted some little attention. It must be borne in mind that the Maine Central through its steamer, the Frank Jones, has made Rockland Portland's eastern shipping point. Our big fleet of steamboats, connecting our city directly with all parts of Eastern Maine, supplemented by our excellent railroad connections, make Rockland the most accessible place in Eastern Maine. Our enterprising wholesale firms have already given Rockland a reputation for big stocks and low prices, and with the addition of the two wholesale houses mentioned above Eastern Maine merchants could get their entire stock in trade in Rockland. Rockland must inevitably become a big wholesale center.

And what a quiet election we had! There wasn't a team out, carting voters!

"During the last Summer and Fall I have heard of all your Rockland clergy men," said a travelling man, "and I don't think a piece in the state can show such a high average of ability." Rockland leads in this as in other things.

There have been very few bets of any importance made in our city and so comparatively little money has changed hands. We know of one well-known railroad man who lost \$100, which is the largest amount brought to our notice. The taller candle wags has attracted the most attention. We understand that the young lady proposes to keep her wager and will eat the candle.

"We are putting in unusually large and expensive stocks of goods, this season," said one of our Main street merchants, last week. "All our business men are stocking up largely for the Christmas trade and the first displays will be made, ever seen in Rockland." These merchants are doing this, trusting to the good faith and home loyalty of our people. See to it, dear reader, that their confidence is not misplaced.

Sherman, Glover & Co. have contracted to build a house on the Ingraham place, bought by Lewis Brewer, for A. C. Andrews. It will be a duplicate of the house occupied by Capt. C. H. Pressey. Work commenced Friday. They have also commenced work on the foundation for a store and tenement for E. A. Thurlow, corner of Union and Oak streets. The building will be 25x35, two stories, with a six-room tenement above. Thus the building boom busily booms!

The C.-G. would suggest to the City Council that measures be taken at the next meeting to have the snow removed from the sidewalks this Winter. Rockland in this respect can take an admirable lesson from Thomaston where clean walks follow promptly in the wake of snow storms. It's a most aggravating nuisance to be obliged to wade to one's knees in snow and realize that deep beneath lies a nice walk. If our City Council wishes to do a public spirited act and one that will command the approval of all, it will adopt The C.-G.'s suggestion and provide for the cleaning of Rockland's sidewalks, this Winter.

Isaac C. Atkinson has delighted Portland by announcing that he contemplates building a large brick block in the most prominent part of the town in the near future. The site has not been decided upon, but Mr. Atkinson wants that now occupied by the United States Hotel and says that if he gets it he will erect the largest business block in Maine. Mr. Atkinson has just built a great block in Lewiston and seems to be distributing them around with the utmost freedom. Perhaps he might be induced to come to Rockland and build a block. We venture to say that he can find no more profitable a location for such an investment. Rockland is a city without vacant business rents.

The snow of Thursday gave us one or two early snow slides, and emphasized the need of suitable snow guards on many of our Main street buildings. It is far better to pay a few dollars to prevent injuries than to settle with the injured. Rockland has been very fortunate thus far in the matter of escape from accidents of this sort. From many of our Main street blocks every snow story is accompanied by the discharge of frequent avalanches of snow and ice. A crushed hat and an occasional runaway have constituted the only happenings thus far, but it doesn't follow that we shall be always favored with immunity of this sort. Put up the ounce of prevention and save the pound of cure!

The proposed change in the City Government, by the abolishing of the Common Council, did not meet with very general approval, as it was largely snowed under. We think our people have made a mistake in the matter, and that the change proposed would be of great benefit to our city. There was no effort made to get a vote in favor of the change, although a very determined fight was made against it. One good thing has been accomplished, however, that is the citizens have had their attention turned to the matter and it is probable that a change of some sort will be made. One suggestion has been made that the Common Council be reduced to seven men. While we do not think this would be as desirable as the fourteen Aldermen plan, yet it would be a great improvement over the present system.

Thursday's rain's storm illustrated the condition of the Common Council amendment—snowed under.

Ward 2 went Democratic. Seems like old times. Had was on deck, and now wears an angelic smile.

"You folks down here in Rockland have all the rustic and rustic of a western city," said a recent visitor to our city.

Thursday's snow accentuated the need of providing our Charitable Association with means to do with. Don't wait to be urged! Contribute your mite voluntarily!

More street lights are needed in our city. Let the dark places be a little light! It's poor economy that scrimps us on our street lighting!

Our first snow came Thursday morning. The ground was completely covered and the snow falling rapidly. A travelling man states that Wednesday, the 2nd, he had a sleighride in Houlton.

We are promised a busy Winter season. Several elaborate church and city fairs will be held, and the Public Library Association has several Aloha events in store. Rockland is always lively.

The proposition to give the Kimness in Rockland in February is very favorably received by our people and considerable interest has already been awakened. If the Public Library Association decides to present it, no pains will be spared to do the thing up royally.

What delightful weather we are having! The electric railroad company hasn't put a heater in any of its cars yet, and on Tuesday the closed cars were running with the windows down. Maine is rather a good sort of a place, climatically as well as industrially and socially.

Beautiful stretch of land that, opposite the Freewill Church, and overlooking our fine bay, Bay Point and Jupiter Hill. The new house of Thomas H. Kenyon is located in the midst thereof. The C.-G. prophesies a long row of handsome residences in that section before many years.

The Bay Point looms up lonesome and imposing on its commanding site at the entrance of our harbor. Matters are quiet enough there now, but even at this early date the indications are unmistakable that next Summer will see the biggest business in this popular hotel's history.

Said a Rockland contractor, Wednesday: "We are talking building with several parties about town who have not yet fully decided to build, but who are thinking strongly that way. One of them, if he decides to build, will put up one of the finest residences in the city. In all my building experience, I never know such a number of residences building, contracted for and proposed. We have considered 1892 one of the biggest building years in Rockland's history, but next year promises to discount it."

Our readers mustn't get irritated if we take occasion to refer to the Rockland Charitable Association frequently. It is a subject in which all should feel interested, but it is a matter which is likely to go by default unless constant reference is made thereto. The Rockland Charitable Association has no funds besides what it raises from subscriptions. This money is usually raised by members of the Association who canvass their wards, going from house to house. Now The C.-G. wishes to bespeak for these canvassers a hearty welcome on the part of our people. Have your dollar ready, and give to these canvassers a list of other things you may have, which will be of use to the association, such as clothing, provisions, preserves, jellies and the like. The Rockland Charitable Association does a peculiar work. It reaches out into places where want would prevail unless for the Association's kindly offices. Every Winter there are more applications for aid and relief than the Association with its limited means can supply. Our people should give such hearty support that every call for assistance can be answered.

### WARREN.

Wounded While Handling a Revolver—A New Block.

Tuesday week while Carl, son of Warren Moore, was playing with a revolver it dropped from his hand and discharged, the slug passing through the instep and out at the side of his toe.

A new block will be erected at the village next spring, so we hear.







## FOLKS AND THINGS



Rail was used on the electric road last week to pull the snow.

A Rockland family, and a small one, ate 21 pies in one week.

Let Rockland's sidewalks be kept free from snow this winter.

L. B. Merry, the Rockland roofer, lost tools and stock in the Camden fire.

There is little or no sickness in town. Rockland is healthy, dear reader.

The first sliding down hill for the season occurred Nov. 11. Rather early.

The den strike is still on and eggs are diminishing in price.

Warren Smith has bought the building recently vacated by Frank Robbins, Park street.

Two well known Rockland young men left Saturday for North Conway to enter the Keckley Institute.

The city paid last year for books, stationery, etc., \$2,198.65, all of which was for the schools except \$127.11.

A nice sidewalk has been laid from Sherman, Glover & Co.'s office to the Snow building, east side of Main street.

The stock from the Mill River Supply Co.'s store, Thomaston, is stored in the Snow building, south of C. A. Hall's store.

In 37 days the earth will have completed its journey towards the polar star and will then begin its journey towards the sun.

Capt. R. S. Farwell has introduced steam heat and made other improvements on his residence, the O. P. Hix house, Fulton street.

He wore a straw hat and tin car mufflers all day long. The wind blew the rain fell, also snow. 'Twas the penalty of letting on Harrison.

A peddler was arrested Tuesday, for peddling without a license. It is said he had offered his license for 1891 and raised it so as to make it do duty for 1892.

A correspondent calls attention to the fact that the Geo. W. Brown property, Broadway, would make a most desirable location for the Old Ladies Home.

It is rumored hereabouts that D. E. Pike, formerly of South Hope but now of Pittsfield, has leased the Pease Hotel, corner Clarence and Masonic streets.

A Rockland lady went all Summer without fly paper until last Thursday, when the flies became so troublesome she invested in a few sheets of tangle-foot.

A correspondent says he will risk his reputation as a prophet by saying that when the electric railroad is extended to Thomaston that its business will be more than doubled.

One of our subscribers called on us last week and announced an increase in his stock of poultry. An old hen came out of the bushes a few days since followed by seventeen chickens. 'Twas a cold day, but the family are doing well.

Mr. Gilbert of Canton, C. S. Inspector of Public Buildings, looked over Rockland's fine custom house building, Friday, and also took a look at the Camden fire. From here he went to Belfast and Camden. He found everything in apple-pie order here.

Paul Thordike met with a peculiar accident Friday morning. While building a fire he knocked a vase from the mantel, and a flying fragment struck his leg in such a manner as to cut a gash so severe that a physician had to be called and stitches taken.

Our groceryman informs us that the price of about has advanced within a few days, owing no doubt to a large demand for the article. It is stated that several medical men advise soap baths in desperate cases and perhaps this is the reason of its lively market now.

There has been excellent sleighing in the county since Thursday, and several sleighs and sleds came into the city from the back towns. In the city, however, the constant teaming soon wore the streets bare and the visitors on runners found themselves decidedly out of place.

BLACKINGTON'S CORNER.—The B. C. Sunday School concert will be given Nov. 23, the proceeds to buy new library books. The Imperial High Club will furnish part of the entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Adults, 15 cents. Children, 10 cents. People in this vicinity are greatly in need of the electric car.

There were two scared horses at the Brook Saturday afternoon. The electric car did it. One ran down behind James K. Bicknell's and the other C. G. office, spilling his driver out, went around the block and was stopped without damage. The other attempted to jump over a flagger, collided with it, and got away without damage.

The adjourned meeting of the Rockland Charitable Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A great deal of work awaits the association, and those interested should try hard to be present so that the association may be put in working order for the campaign.

SHOOTS.—Wm. Thompson has jammed his hand quite severely.—Frank Temple is making improvements on his house, Grace street.—Nice purple cabbage from Samuel Bryant's garden are in the market.—The rebuilt Thompson house, Summer street, is being painted in shades of green.—H. H. Flint, Park street, has put out new signs, painted by Emery.

The attention of members of the Masonic Relief Association of Rockland is called to the adjourned meeting to be held at Masonic Hall on Thursday evening next, Nov. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. The committee chosen at the last meeting will present a report favoring a system of graded assessments, by which, if adopted, those joining in future will be assessed a sum proportionate to their respective ages, varying from 40 cents to \$1.50, thus equalizing the amounts greatly in favor of those joining at an early age. It is not proposed to increase the assessments of present members who have sustained the Association up to this time. This system prevails in nearly all of our most successful fraternal societies, and is a matter of justice to the younger members. It adopted there is no reason why with a little work, the rolls of our Rockland Association should not bear a membership of at least one thousand. Election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place.

The Florence street sidewalk needs repairs. There is need of a sidewalk on Pante Panto street.

Thomas A. Newbert has been appointed lime inspector.

Thursday's snow storm injured the electric trolley.

William Gould has bought the Barker place, Shaw avenue, and will occupy it.

Rockland's street commissioners advertise for proposals on paving material in today's issue.

It is rumored that a North-end young man sacrificed a fine coat on the result of the election.

The choir boys of St. Peter's Episcopal Church had the most delightful time in Portland at the meeting of the State choir, last week.

We have seen some very nice views of the Camden fire, made by Frank T. Pearson of this city. Mr. Pearson is considerable of a success with the camera.

The City Council has ordered that a light be erected on the corner of Wolfe and Maple streets, in answer to a petition received. Summer street wants like treatment.

John Williams now occupies his new restaurant on Limerock street. New paper and paint, tidy table ware and other furnishings combine to make him a most attractive place of business.

## THE TEACHERS.

A Very Profitable Session of the Educational Association.

Quiet and profitable was the session of Knox County Educational Association, in Warren Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Preceded by Rev. H. S. Ives and address of welcome by Rev. H. H. Emery of Warren opened the session. President Perkins responded in the absence of F. S. Libbey of Camden, who had gone to his New Hampshire home to vote.

Miss Jennie Messer, one of Warren's capable instructors gave a technique exercise in joggery in the forenoon, with a class of little ones. 'Twas well done.

In the afternoon A. L. Tyler of the Warren Street Grammar School, Rockland, expounded his original system of extracting cube root and ascertaining the volume of the frustum of a cone. This was one of the most features of the entire session and was highly appreciated by all. George D. Purington of Farmington followed in a masterly way on "Menstruation," this address being prefaced by a pleasing vocal selection by a class of ladies from the Lincoln Street Grammar School of Rockland. The rest of the afternoon session was profitably spent in discussing practical school questions, in which Miss M. T. Mitchell of Rockland, F. H. Wilbur of Camden, F. S. Walls, Esq., of Vinalhaven and Miss Messer of Warren actively participated.

In the evening the convention met in the Baptist church and thoroughly enjoyed an able address on the "Millennium" by Principal Purington of the Castine Normal School, Hallowell's Orchestra furnishing delightful music.

Discussions and papers by State Superintendent N. A. Luce, Messrs. Perkins, Mitchell, and Purington, Messrs. Thompson and Smith of the Rockland High School, Jarvis Woods of the Warren High and others rounded out a very successful evening.

## THURSDAY'S EXERCISES.

A very valuable paper on "Physiology" by Dr. J. K. Hooper of Camden was read by F. H. Wilbur, and discussed by Superintendent Luce. Messrs. Purington, Walls and Wilbur discussed the teaching of "Banking" in the schools, while Rev. S. H. Emery, Miss Sampson of South Thomaston, Mrs. J. M. Shields, Mr. Richardson, Mr. Street of Warren and others discussed important subjects in a spirited manner. A fine paper on "Language Teaching" by Miss Mary Hughes of Castine, J. W. Mitchell's explication of the "Metric System" and a paper on "Geography," by an entertaining one, by A. J. Knowlton of Union closed the literary part of the session.

The class of Lincoln Street girls, under the direction of their teacher, Miss F. H. Dunlop, sang other nice selections and there was a pleasing solo by Clarence Vazee.

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following were elected: President, Charles K. Perkins; Vice President, A. E. Thompson; Washington; Secretary, W. J. Weeks; Treasurer, Assistant Secretary, Emily F. Ames; Rockland; Executive Committee, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Rockport, F. S. Walls, Vinalhaven, J. W. Mitchell, Rockland, Miss Deila Burgess, Camden, Miss E. L. Crawford, Thomaston; Committee on Music, Miss Emille Phillips, Rockland, F. S. Libbey, Camden.

## OTHER NOTES.

The next meeting will be held in Rockport in May.

Warren entertained right royally, and the Association extends its heartiest thanks for hospitalities rendered.

## DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATIONS.

The Victors and Their Efforts to Properly Celebrate.

Wednesday evening Rockland's enthusiastic Democrats got up an impromptu celebration over the great national election, and with the assistance of the Rockland Drum Corps made considerable patriotic noise. An effort is now being made to properly celebrate the event, and a committee consisting of Hon. Samuel Bryant, C. C. Lovejoy and B. K. Kallach, Esq., has been appointed to raise funds. If sufficient money can be raised to celebrate in right, royal fashion a celebration will be held Saturday evening, in Arrows, Hall, to hear the report of the committee. We hope our Democratic friends will do it up brown, while they're about it. They have certainly done the election up brown.

Young Thomaston Democrats celebrated the news with horn serenades for prominent Republicans.

The Democrats of Washington are to celebrate the election of Cleveland next Friday at the village. Among the many attractions it is said an ox will be roasted, the band will furnish entertaining music, houses will be illuminated, great rejoicing will be manifested and a good time had generally.

## Amusements and Announcements.

Remember the Fair at the Universalist Church tomorrow afternoon and evening. Doors open at 2 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

Buy your tickets for Sousa's Band Concert now on sale at N. H. Barnham's.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. G. M. Hicks, No. 14, Camden street.

Prof. Bristol's great Horse Show is booked for an engagement at the Opera House Nov. 29 and 30 with a matinee performance.

Don't forget the Hibernian Sociable in Willoughby Hall, Friday evening. The sociable is to be given by the H. H. S. graduating class, who are endeavoring in her business. She will be followed by the Boston artist Mr. W. H. Hetchell.

Have you yet taken your saws to the new saw shop at the Brook, if not do so at once and be made happy.

Always watch this column for any change in the saw shop at the Brook. Saw cut over and filed. All kinds of patent cross cut saws cut over.

Smith has added the Everett to his stock of pianos, also new goods just received.

The Shakespeare recitals by Mr. E. C. Abbott close tonight. They have been delightful and profitable and those of our people who attended have been amply repaid for their expense and trouble. Mr. Abbott recites his plays without book, and interprets the great master with power and skill.

There will be a sociable given by the A. C. F. society at Mrs. Fannie Hewitt's, Camden St., next Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Ice cream, cake and candy will be on sale. Entertainment will be furnished and a reception held by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumh. All are invited.

Next Tuesday night, 22d, a Calico Ball is to be given in the Red Men's hall, in Willoughby block. Gale's orchestra will furnish the music and a prize will be given to the lady who wears the neatest costume. All the Tuesday night girls and boys will be invited, and a fine time is anticipated.

The ladies of the Libby Relief Corps spread a fine paper supper on their tables last Saturday evening. A large number of our merchants, professional men and clerks, including their wives and children sat down. More of these public will be spread and the regular Thursday night suppers will be run through the winter.

The Burpee Hens Co. will hold its annual picnic and ball in Farwell Opera House, Thursday, 24th. The boys are going to divide up a portion of their proceeds, as well as a large number of valuable presents, to the amount of \$250, with their patrons. The dance music is by Messervy's Quintet, and we predict the capacity of the Opera House will be taxed to contain the crowd.

Saturday night, November 19, Al Maritz and his specialty company will be at the Opera House for one night only. "Marty" has come to be known as a household word all over our state and his entertainment always gives good satisfaction. This year his band and orchestra have new uniforms and give a street parade. The company is composed of talented performers and the program is all new, novel and startling. The 1-2 hours are taken up by variety, songs, dances, acrobatic act, etc., etc. Seats are now on sale at the box office.

The annual fair, supper and Mother Goose festival at the Universalist Church parsonage must not be forgotten. The date is Wednesday (tomorrow) Nov. 18, afternoon and evening. No fair has been more successful in our city than those given by this society, the ladies have worked hard and faithfully and the public are now most cordially invited to come up and participate with them in his crowning glory. There will be 75 characters in costume. The grand promenade will start at 8 o'clock. Supper is to be served from 5 to 7 on the European plan. The admission is 10 cents and we hope there will be just 1000 people present.

## THE CHURCHES.

Officers Elected in Various Churches—Other Religious Notes.

There will be a rehearsal of the Thanksgiving music at the First Baptist chapel, Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The Ladies Circle, connected with the Cong'l Church, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Charles Wentworth; Vice President, Mrs. Albert Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Spear.

The ladies of the First Baptist Society will hold their fortnightly circle, Wednesday evening. The pastor of this church will preach at Glen Cove next Sunday at two p. m. Mrs. R. C. Hall led the meeting at this place last Sunday.

Assignments of Bishops for the spring conference of 1893 have been adopted by the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church. They include Bishop Knute for Maine at Westbrook April 12 and East Maine at Machias April 20.

The Lincoln Baptist Association meets with the South Hope church this Tuesday and Wednesday. The delegates left Rockland on the 7 o'clock a. m. car today, being joined by the Rockport delegates, and at Camden were transported to South Hope by a large drawn by four horses. The large returns to Camden Wednesday leaving South Hope at 3:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip from Camden \$1.

Rev. J. H. Barrows, pastor of the Tenants' Harbor Baptist Church, has received and accepted a call to the Yarmouth Church. A host of admiring friends in Warren, St. George and other parts of the county will regret the reverend gentleman's removal.

A reception will be given next Thursday evening by the Methodist Church and Society, under the auspices of the Epworth League, to the members who have been received into the church this year. Forty-one members have been received during the year, and the reception will give opportunity for mutual acquaintance. A very pleasant occasion is in preparation.

The union Thanksgiving service will be held at Church. Rev. Mr. Jenks will preach. Let the good old custom be how and the church be filled with men and women who are reverently grateful for all God mercies. A collection will be taken for the benefit of the Charitable Association.

The David Geer farm at Ash Point was sold at auction Saturday to F. F. Johnson of Marlboro, Mass. for \$900. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Adella Geer.

A North and man was seen Saturday evening tugging a can of oysters, crackers, pickles, etc., up to the house of a neighbor in payment of his election tax.

Bel Traveler, take BURNHAM'S PILLS with you.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements in this column FREE HERE & ELSE. No insertion less than twenty lines.

Mr. Francis A. Wade has just returned from Boston where she has been to obtain the Christmas novelties in her business. She will be followed by the Boston artist Mr. W. H. Hetchell.

Have you yet taken your saws to the new saw shop at the Brook, if not do so at once and be made happy.

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## ELEGANT CRAYONS.

It is pretty well known over the country that Mr. F. W. Thompson represents the Clarity (H. more) Crayons. As the holiday season approaches the demand for the fine pictures increases for there is no one thing that is more appropriate for a Christmas card than this. Mr. Thompson also carries a very full and complete line of picture Mounting from which one can select a frame and mount just what they are getting. Mr. Thompson will call at any address with his samples upon receipt of a postal.

A fine picture in color or other second hand stove suitable for sale.

C. E. SHAW, 1 Broad St., City.

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DO YOU WEAR  
SHOES?We have as good a stock of the Latest Style  
SERVICEABLE  
BOOTS, SHOES,AND  
RUBBERSFOR  
FALL and WINTER WEARas can be found in the city, and we buy all of our  
goods for spot cash, and save the discount, and our  
expenses are very light, consequently  
We can Afford to Sell at Low Prices.We have the exclusive sale of the Grandest  
Rubber Company.

GOLD SEAL SHOES

for the city of Rockland, admitted by all shoe dealers  
to be the

Best Wearing Rubbers Made.

Wentworth &amp; Co.,

338 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Business.

Under the direction of Experienced Instructors.

Modern Methods Thorough Work Low Ex-

penses. Pupils graduate with certificates free of

charge. Residence of Mrs. J. H. Wentworth, 338

Main St., Rockland, Me. Call and read for new illus-

trated Catalogue and Art Souvenir.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Rockland, Me.

This Space  
Reserved for  
G. H. COPELAND,  
TO ADVERTISEHOLIDAY  
GOODS!They are arriving Daily.  
Don't miss seeing them  
before purchasing.

BOSTON 5 AND 10 CENT STORE.

380 Main St., Rockland, Me.

Dr. California

Every's Catarrh Remedy.

for Catarrh, Gonorrhea, Cold, Sore Throat,

Hoarseness, Headache, Fever, Stomach

Trouble, etc. It is the only medicine that

will cure all these troubles. It is sold by

all druggists. Price 25 cents. Write for

particulars apply to

Dr. California, 302 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE.

Two fine private residences. Most desirable

location in the city. House, stable and other build-

ings on each lot. All the modern improvements

and all in first class condition. One house on the

corner of Lincoln and Middle streets, with a large

lawn, the same now occupied by Mrs. W. H. Smith;

the other is on the corner of the same streets, with a

large lot. For particulars apply to

Dr. G. C. CHAMBERLAIN,

Friendship, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Nice front house. Can be used in condition in less

than a minute. Situated on the corner of the

Main and the corner of the same streets, with a

large lot. For particulars apply to

Dr. G. C. CHAMBERLAIN,

Friendship, Maine.

## Time's slippery heel

is hard to catch on by.

Better keep ahead of him; de-  
cide this instant to give at least  
the one perfect present, that charms  
and teaches, all at once; beautiful  
to look at, genuine, a sure reliance  
and treasured daily companion—  
You can afford it; the new, quick-

\$1 to \$15.

And don't forget the youngsters.

W. B. HILLS,

MARKET.

672 Main Street, Rockland.

OUR

Magnificent and W. B. H.

Flour \$5.75

Are extra fine—Every Barrel Guaranteed. Delivered

in any part of the city.

Meats, Provisions and Groceries

OF ALL KINDS.

We Run a Delivery Team.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

All tax payers will please bear in mind that in-  
terest on 1892 taxes Oct. 15th. All taxes to

be paid at my office, 106 Main St., Office open

every day, and Monday, Wednesday, Thursday

and Saturday evenings.

W. H. SMITH, Collector.

## NEW BRICK BLOCKS FOR CAMDEN

A Disastrous Fire Wipes Out the Town's  
Business Portion.Forty Buildings Are in Ashes—The  
Town's People With Characteristic  
Enterprise Waste No Time in Tears—  
New Structures to Go Up.Wednesday morning a little before two  
o'clock, a fire broke out in the second story of the  
story block, Camden. The alarm was given  
but when the people began to arrive on the  
scene of action the fire had burst through the  
roof of the block and had communicated with  
adjoining buildings. The first department  
promptly responded, and word was sent in  
Rockport and Rockland for help. The Rock-  
port department soon arrived and joined  
shoulder to shoulder with the Camden boys in  
the unequal fight.The wind was blowing northeasterly, and very  
fresh, and the flames after taking the D. A.  
Campbell store building on one side of the block  
and the D. A. and H. A. building on the other,  
and up Main as far as Wiley Bros. market,  
leaped across the street, took the E. E. Boynton  
drug store and up that side of Main, across  
Postoffice Square to the Knight Block, down  
Mechanic street to the river and up Elm as far  
as the Dr. Samuel Tibbitts house, the Metho-  
dist Church, Megunticook Hall, Dr. W. A.  
Albee's house and the surrounding buildings  
preoccupancy.At Dr. Tibbitts' house the fire was gotten under  
control. The Rockland steamer, with  
Chief Engineer A. H. Jones, Assistant J. A.  
Karl and five of the Rockland fire force arrived  
about five o'clock, and taking water from the  
river stopped the fire at this point, with the as-  
sistance of dynamite, which was used to blow  
up the Tibbitts house and a structure in the  
fire was well in hand, with twenty-four  
acres of the town's business houses left on the  
ground.In the section beginning on Main street at  
the bridge and continuing on the east side as  
far as Wiley Bros. market and on the other  
side as far as Megunticook stream and along  
up Mechanic street and across Washington to  
the Dr. Sam'l Tibbitts house not a structure is  
standing. So rapidly spread the flames that  
very few effects were saved in any instance.  
The buildings burned, their occupants, insur-

ance, losses, etc., follow:

Geo. H. Cleveland's block valued at \$8000

insurance \$5000; elevator and steam fixture

\$1500, insured for \$1000. Occupied by G. W.

Archibald, dry goods, stock \$7000, insurance

\$5000; W. L. West &amp; Co., crockery, stock

\$3000, insurance \$1000; Frank L. French,

restaurant, fixtures \$400, insurance \$300;

F. O. Clark, grocer, stock \$3000, insured

\$2000; Geo. P. Cleveland, shirt manufactory,

goods belonging to a Boston firm, \$2000. Mrs.

A. L. Worthington, milliner, \$1000, insured \$500

G. T. Hodgman and Burd &amp; Hosmer's block

—Mr. Hodgman's half occupied, value and

insurance \$5000; Burd &amp; Hosmer's half valued

at \$4000, insurance \$200, stock and fixtures

\$8000, insured for \$5500. Upper floor oc-

cupied by W. U. Telegraph Co. and C. E.

Adams and family, who lose quite heavily.

Sylvester Arau's building, occupied below

by Mr. Arau for barber shop, and above by

Dr. H. D. Euse. Building worth \$3000,

insured for \$2000.

H. L. Alden's building, occupied below

by J. H. Williamson, jeweler, and above by

J. H. &amp; C. O. Montgomery, lawyers. Building

worth \$2500, insured \$1200. Mr. Williamson

saved a portion of his stock, stock and fixtures

valued at \$3500, insurance \$1000. Messrs.

Montgomery saved nearly all but quite all of

their books, and estimate their loss at \$1000.

North of Cleveland block, between the river

and the Camden Street Mill Co., had the mill

and a store building occupied by D. A. Camp-

bell, market. Above the store Mrs. Mary

Tyler lived. The Grist Mill Co.'s property

and stock was valued at \$8000 and insured for

\$5000. Mr. Campbell's stock was nearly

covered by insurance. Mrs. Tyler lost every-

thing.

F. E. Fletcher's building, occupied by E. E.

Boynton drug store below and residence above

Building worth \$7500, insured \$2000. Mr.

Boynton's stock, fixtures and furniture worth

\$1000, insured for \$3500.

Building owned by Follanabee &amp; Co. and C.

F. Hobbs, occupied by Follanabee &amp; Co., dry

goods, and F. M. Clark tin and crockery ware.

Building worth \$2500, insured for \$1500. Fol-

lanabee &amp; Co.'s stock was worth \$11,000, insur-

ance \$5000. F. M. Clark's stock was worth

\$500 insured for \$3000.

Building occupied by Fred Lewis, news

dealer, and Culson &amp; Staples, milliners.

Building valued at \$7500. Mr. Lewis' stock

worth \$2200, insured for \$1125. Culson &amp;

Staples loss \$2000, insurance \$1500.

F. E. Russell's building and stock, dry

goods. Building worth \$2500, insured for

\$1500; stock worth \$5000, insured \$3000.

Hose block, occupied by F. J. Wiley, tailor

below, and Robert Henderson, dwelling.

Building valued at \$3500, insured \$2000. Mr.

Wiley's stock and fixtures worth \$5500, in-

sured for \$3600. Mr. Henderson's furniture

worth \$1000, insurance \$500.

H. H. Cleveland block, valued at \$5000, in-

sured for \$3000. Occupied below by W. V.

Farnsworth &amp; Co., grocers, stock and fixtures

worth \$5300, insurance \$2500. Mrs. E. E.

Hawley, milliner, occupied the second floor

stock and fixtures \$1200, insurance \$400; also

C. F. Miller, boots and shoes. There was an

insurance of \$1000 on a consignment of goods

worth \$2000. The third floor was occupied by

Frank Miller, billiard hall. The fourth story

was used by the Good Templars and Monu-

ment Association.

Adams block, valued at \$4000, insured for

\$3000. Occupied by A. F. Cox &amp; Son, boots

and shoes, successors to T. C. Atwick, stock

valued at \$3500, insured for \$3000; second

floor, Miller &amp; Blakes, dentists, loss \$1200, no

insurance.

Three buildings belonging to Knight estate,

valued at \$1500. One occupied by S. D.

Hendford &amp; Son, painters, loss \$200 on paint

and tools.

In the Higgins building was the office of the

Accident and Mortuary Bureau of Camden,

who lost their furnishings.

New building part occupied by Child &amp;

Hall blacksmiths, and paint shop above, no

insurance.

Building belonging to T. B. Simonton,

occupied up stairs as tenement and below by

W. E. Schwartz, builder. The building was

valued at \$500, insured for \$400. Mr.

Schwartz loses \$800, insured for \$450.

Small stable, carriage house belonging to

W. G. Alden and the old grist mill, owned by

W. G. and H. L. Alden, occupied by Philip

Thomson, blacksmith. There was an insur-

ance of \$250 on this building.

Johnson Knight brick block, worth \$25,000

insured for \$18,000. This block was occupied

by Rose Bros., druggists, stock \$5000, in-

sured for \$3000; the postoffice, fixtures \$3000,

insurance \$1000; Singel &amp; Hunt, clothiers,

\$10,000, insurance \$6000; Shaw &amp; Kitterhush,

furniture, \$7,500, insurance \$4500; J. H.

Swan, undertaker, \$500, insurance \$150. The

second story was occupied by the Business

Men's Association whose furniture was covered

with \$1100 insurance. Mrs. Patience Hosmer

and Josiah Hobbs, tenants, no insurance;

M. T. Crawford, lawyer, and Camden Loan &amp;

Building Association; Dr. Pierson, Dr. Hart

and G. H. Talbot, insurance. Dr. Pierson's

loss was \$2500, insurance \$500. Dr. Hart

sawed about everything from his office. The

third story was occupied by the Mayors and

Odd Fellows, who lose about \$1000, nearly

covered by insurance.

Perry building, unoccupied, worth \$2000,

insurance \$1000.

Carlson, Norwood &amp; Co.'s building, valued

at \$3500, insured for \$2000; occupied by

Carlson, Pascal &amp; Co., stock worth \$8000,

insurance \$5000; C. H. Messer, barber over-

head, covered with \$700 insurance; and Geo.

S. Cobb Post, G. A. R., fixtures worth \$1000,

insurance \$500.

Curtis building worth \$3000, insured \$2000;

occupied by J. H. Curtis &amp; Son, hardware,

stock \$7000, insured for \$5000; R. H. Bucklin,

tailor, loss covered by \$1000 insurance, most

of stock being saved.

M. Williams building, worth \$3000, insured

for \$1500; occupied by J. H. Lunde, market,

partially burned; Dr. Houghton occupied second

story for billiard hall, stock worth \$200, in-

sured \$350. Mr. Houghton lived in the upper

part of the Simon building. Mechanic street

and lost his furniture.

Montgomery &amp; Gill, grocers, owned their

building, worth \$5000, insured for \$2500; stock

\$5000, insured \$2500. The firm also had goods

under Megunticook Hall worth \$800, insurance

\$500. Mrs. Montgomery kept a boarding house over

Simonton &amp; Gill's store. The furniture and

fixtures were worth \$1000, insured for \$500.

House belonging to Ogier Bros., worth \$2000,

insurance \$1000. W. V. Lane occupied the

house for a dwelling. His furniture valued at

\$2000, insurance \$500.

Methodist Church and vestry, worth \$6000,

insurance of \$3000.

Engine house belonging to town, worth

\$1500, no insurance.

Megunticook Hall, belonging to Camden

Village Corporation, worth \$1200, insurance

\$3000. In the basement of the hall was G. N.

Crane's upholstery shop, all stock and fixtures

being lost.

Dr. W. A. Albee's brick residence, valued at

\$10,000, insurance \$7000.

Dr. Samuel Tibbitts' residence, worth \$5000,

insurance \$3500, on house, furniture and dental

tools.

Allen Spear's blacksmith shop, worth \$500,

insured \$400.

Tenement house Johnson Knight.

WHERE THEY'RE AT.

While the flames were at their height the en-

terprising business men of the town began to

look about for locations to continue their busi-

ness. Carlson, Pascal &amp; Co. engaged Lower

Megunticook Hall when their store burned,

but have since located at Commercial street, in

the Smart place where they opened to business

Friday morning with a new stock of goods.

Geo. W. Archibald, the dry goods man, is in

the Mill building, over the bridge, and opened

to business this morning.

Sylvester Arau is harboring in the Perry

building, back of Lou Arau's, and Fred Miller

is in the same building.

Geo. H. Cleveland is making shirts on Com-

mercial street, next to Carlson, Pascal &amp; Co.,

while next below is F. O. Clark in the Thom-

son's place.

Down on Bay View street Fred Lewis is in

the Crane market, J. H. Curtis &amp; Son are up

over the fish market, while Dr. Houghton are

opposite the fish market. Mr. Houghton left

## ROCKLAND IN DAYS OF LONG AGO

Our City In 1850 As Remembered by An Old Citizen.

At Jameson Point Cemetery - The Free-will Baptist Church and vicinity - Up and down Camden Street - Maverick Street and its changes.

We are now in the city of the dead. How sad to stand here near the entrance and look around and see how fast this city grows! But our time doesn't permit us to stand here long, so we will move on to look for the graves of our own relatives and best known friends. We have laid here a brother and sister, an aunt and uncle. Now we will look around for the last resting place of some of those we once knew as active men, women and children. Here we find stones and monuments erected to the memory of the Spens, Halls, Kimballs, Vlners, Howells, Snows, Sanborns, Burrys, Pillsbury, Capt. Tate, the Woods, Fernalls, and the graves of many have neither stone nor monument to mark their last resting places, while some have anticipated their demise by erecting monuments inscribed so far as certainty will allow. This cemetery has been enlarged somewhat since I was here last, and a receiving tomb has been built.

But I must retrace my steps and will go down Camden street, which by the way is one of the prettiest, neatest looking streets in the city. We observed the east side when we came over, and will take in the other side while going back to Bay View Square. The first object to attract our attention as a matter of course is the Free-will Baptist Church. This church has had a spire added since I last saw it. The Oak Grove schoolhouse is in place and the young kids are skipping about the doors as others did 40 years ago. I also recognize the residence of my old friend Tyler. The balance of this street has undergone but little change as far as Bay View Square.

I intended to have traamped up Maverick street from here, but I guess I will look at the rest of Camden street to Main street. The residences on this part of Camden street look very much as they did 41 years ago, if I mistake not. The old stone house on the corner looks natural, as does also the Josiah Achorn house below it; and this brings us to Perry street, on this side of Camden street, but here is a large wooden house with a street on three sides of it, which they tell me is the residence of A. F. Crockett. Now let's go back to the Square and look at the west side of the street. The best I can do here is to say that Cochran, the rail-maker, once lived here, also Robert Thomas, Stephen Hatch, John Holbrook, Lorenzo Hall, Manning, Hopkins, and perhaps others whom I have forgotten. There was once also a shop on this street, occupied by a Mr. Dutton who repaired saws, etc. But where are Dutton, Hatch, Cochran, Holbrook, Hall, and Josiah Achorn I asked? I was told that they are all dead, and Michael A. Achorn is living in Providence, R. I. There once lived on this street some painters by the name of Nichols. Where are they, I asked? Dead was the response.

Now we will look over Maverick street, if you please. This is one of the longest streets in the city, but the changes on it haven't kept pace with some other streets. I see the Thurston house, the Pales house and some others the owners of which I never knew. But at the junction of this street with North Main St. I find the Sherer place. On looking further up this street towards Blackington's Corner I see some familiar looking objects and especially the little old red store about which I will tell you a little story.

When I was younger than I am to-day I went to Camden, near the big mountain, for a load of apples. On the way home, just this side of Blackington's Corner, I lost my whip. I missed it pretty soon, as I had to use it often. I went back for it and went into a drinking shop, (there were some such then) and found that my whip had just been swallowed, laced and all, in the shape of "the drinker." By paying 15 cents or in some other way, I got my whip. I think the storekeeper's name was Clemens.

Well I guess we had better go from this corner down North Main street. But before we start let's look back at Maverick street and inquire in our mind about Mr. Clemens, also Mr. Ales who lived near where a nuster was once held. They are both dead, but Mr. Thurston still lives on this street. We find the Otis Sherer buildings as we used to see them, at the junction of Maverick and North Main streets, and on the opposite side of the street, or nearly opposite, we see the G. W. Pillsbury house, that of Capt. Anson Butler and the late Azariah Stanley, etc. At the junction of Cedar with North Main street we see the residence of Mrs. Jeremiah Sleeper, and further down towards Main street we see the old Sleeper house with its granite basement near the head of James street.

I didn't notice whether that old barn or shed which used to hang over the

sidewalk was there today or not. But I did see the house now occupied by Oliver Gay, also the Mat-we's house, the Flint house, the Walsh building, etc. The Gay school-house is missing but I think I see it on the opposite side of the street, now used for a dwelling. The Dr. Colby house still exists I see. But the Colbys are all gone from here. On the opposite side of the street I find also the big Fisher Gay house, the William Hills house, the old brick store and residence of the late David Gay, and the residence of Samuel Rankin. This brings us to the Rankin block again. If Capt. Oliver Amshury didn't live on Sleeper's Hill 19 years ago where did he live? But I asked of one whom I met where are G. W. Pillsbury, Capt. Butler, Capt. Stanley, Fisher Gay, Capt. Amshury, William Flint, Patrick Walsh, David Gay, Mr. Hills, Samuel Rankin and the rest, and this was my answer: Pillsbury moved to Nebraska years ago. Capt. Butler is dead. Mr. Rankin lives at his old home, the others have all passed away, and of the Sleepers there isn't one to be found on Sleeper's Hill except Jeremiah's widow.

North Main street has changed considerably since I last saw it, and seems to have kept pace with the rest of the city.

Now we will go down Main street as far as the Ames stone house, opposite which Isaac Ames once had a shipyard, where he built the schooner Ophir, barque Golden Age, barque W. T. Soward and perhaps other the names of which are not now recollected by the writer. The names of the above vessels are suggestive of the discovery of gold in California by Capt. Sutter and were doubtless built about that time.

The writer probably refers to the Warner barn, at the junction of K. and North Main streets, which has been torn down. E. J.

## PERSONAL POINTS.

Knox County's Candidate for the State Assessorship.

Mrs. C. V. V. Holman is visiting her parents, in Bangor.

George E. Tilden and family now occupy the J. P. Jones house, Masonic street.

Mrs. Hiram Ruggles of Bangor has been the guest of the family of Dr. R. B. Miller.

L. A. Tarrants, who will be remembered by our musical people as director of the famous Maramoon musical convention, is now located in Omaha, Neb., and is conductor of the Omaha Apollo Club.

Advices from St. Louis report the improved condition of E. S. Healey, whose sickness from typhoid fever we have previously reported. Many warm friends will be pleased to learn this good report.

Rev. S. H. Emery of Warren has received a call from the Saco Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Emery is an able and faithful pastor, a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, is supervisor of schools and a very useful and popular citizen. Warren will be reluctant to let him depart.

Franklin Trussell of St. George is a candidate for the State Assessorship made vacant by Mr. Chadbourne's retirement. Mr. Trussell is a well known county business man who has served with great credit on our Board of County Commissioners. He would make a most able successor to Mr. Chadbourne, and would be found a man of excellent judgment and of thoughtful turn of mind. The C. G. warmly recommends his appointment.

## MAINE'S HISTORY.

There has just come to THE C. G. a table a volume that for genuine interest and worth is sure to attract attention—it is the new edition of John S. C. Abbott's History of Maine.

Written in that easy manner, so characteristic of Mr. Abbott as a historian, the book seems like a romance though showing all the fruits of careful investigation in an endeavor to adjust conflicting records and to get at the real truth.

The book has been carefully revised throughout, and five chapters of new matter added by Edward H. Elwell, late editor of the Portland Transcript. This second edition contains 608 large octavo pages, on good clear readable type and has 55 illustrations. Published by Brown Thurston Company, Portland, Maine.

Sold by subscription only. E. E. Knowles & Co., Augusta, sole agents for Maine. This book ought to be in the hands of every family in the Pine Tree State.

## A MAINE ORANGE.

Showing the Limitless Capabilities of Our State's Climate.

Mrs. Oliver Jameson of this city brought into THE C. G. office Tuesday a small but veritable yellow orange raised on Matinelec by Mrs. Iddo Tolman. It was fourteen months from flower to fruit.

The orange is now in THE C. G. collection.

## CURRENT NEWS FROM ROCKPORT

Seasonable Happenings Served Up in Readable Form for Home Use

Industrial News That Shows Business Activity - Local Notes Regarding Things of Interest The Week's Record of Personals.

Well Clark has hauled up his yacht for the winter.

Sch. Maine is discharging a cargo of water pipe for the Water Co.

Quite a busy time at Pascal's wharf, handling and loading pipe on teams.

Lucas Jameson and James Paul were drawn as jurors for the December term of court.

Edward Spear has just discharged a cargo of lumber from Bangor, for his new house.

Misses Cousins and Danbar are repairing the Andrews house on North Main street.

The roads toward West Rockport are being cut up pretty bad by heavy teams with water pipe.

Rev. Mr. Johnson has moved his household goods into the house lately vacated by Nelson Nutt.

Carlton, Norwood & Co. shipped several new sails to New York last week for the ship Frederick Billings.

Rev. Mr. Johnson preached at the Second Advent Chapel Sunday, Nov. 6. He will be ordained as pastor.

The Knox Cooperage Co. received two cargoes of staves from Calais and Ellsworth and a cargo of locust-poles from Cherryfield.

Vezzie's Brass Band went to Rockland, Tuesday evening, and played at the Spring street Opera House while the election returns were coming in.

Ralph Paul is having his barber shop renovated and waisteoiled. We have three good barber shops—all of which are closed on the Sabbath day.

The ladies of the Rockport Baptist Sewing Circle met with Mrs. J. H. Sherman on Wednesday at her new home on Union street. The circle was pleasantly entertained and a fine supper provided by the hostess.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Rockland Tuesday evening to hear the election returns reported, and noticed one thing at the Spring Street Opera House: that the leading politicians were conspicuously absent.

The Democratic election returns were emphasized at the shipyard on Wednesday evening by the booming of a cannon that had been dug out of the mud for that purpose, and the youngsters were very Democratic and demonstrative.

The Rockport Ice Co. is preparing for a large crop of ice this winter. Additional buildings have been built and the endless chain gear for loading, adjusted. The company has shipped nearly all its ice, only two cargoes being now on hand.

The Rockport Dramatic Club are preparing to present a play Dec. 7, for the benefit of the G. F. Burgess Fire Company. The company offer three prizes to the young ladies who sell the most tickets. Every one should patronize this affair of home talent and give the company a good benefit.

## ROCKPORT PERSONALS.

Fred Hineley of Thaumaston spent a few days at E. Southard's.

David Upham and wife were visiting their daughter at Round Pond last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Philbrook returned Wednesday from their visit in Augusta.

Mrs. Agnes Sylvester left last week for Lynn where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. A. D. Champney returned last Thursday from Boston where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Lucien Heald who has been visiting friends in Waldoboro returned home last week.

Bishop Spaulding of Colorado, with his sister Mrs. McLean, are visiting friends in Belgrade.

Marry me Charley.

After marriage, and before too late secure a bottle of

Widow Grey Cough Cure

## GREEN'S LANDING.

Miss Ellen Mattheus will continue very sick with typhoid fever.

Capt. R. K. Knowlton is heading a vessel from his new stone quarry.

Mr. Ryan was taken suddenly ill Sunday night. Heart failure is supposed to be the cause. Dr. Ferguson was called.

The Hotel of Health were notified to come and attend to the drainage of the place last week. There came, they said, but there have done nothing as yet, and probably will not, but it is quite likely that the State Board will be notified soon if they do not act upon the complaint given them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arty left for Vinalhaven last week to visit Mrs. Brown, Mr. Arty's mother. The following day one carriage after another drove to Mrs. Arty's door until 20 had arrived to see the new comers. But notwithstanding the multitude, a homelike dinner was laid for them all in due season. This was a grand reunion which will be long remembered.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Tharlow, who has been very sick for three weeks, died Sunday and the day on Music Hall and the school building have been placed at half-mast. When she was first taken sick it was said to be typhoid fever, later on a great change took place and although the best medical skill was obtained, the disease baffled them all. She leaves a very large circle of loving friends and schoolmates to mourn her loss. Since she has been ill groups of young girls have been seen weeping and talking of their dear friend, and each day some of her classmates would come to inquire for her and turn away sadly, this being the first of their schoolmates to be stricken by death. Little Gattie was a child universally loved, and all through her sickness she was never known to complain, but when asked how she felt would always respond cheerfully. This is the first death in the family the circle is thus now broken, and not only the family circle, but neighbors and schoolmates will long mourn the loss of dear little Gattie; also the Sabbath School of which she was a favorite member. A Harvest Concert which would have been given Sunday evening was postponed on account of her illness.

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