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EARLY MATINICUS HISTORY.

The Island's First Settler and His Tragic
Taking Off By Indians.

He Came from Portland—Indians on a
Scalping Hunt—Visit the Island—Be-
sieged in His Cabin—Shot from Am-
bush—Into Captivity.



ENRAGEABLE Isaac T.
Hall of this city gives
us the following ac-
count of the massacre
of his great grand-
father, Rhenezer Hall,
the first settler of the
island of Matinicus.

Isaac T. Hall lived at what is now
Back Cove, Portland, Me. There he raised
three children, two daughters and one son,
Rhenezer by name. The girls married. One
wedded a man by the name of Proctor, the
other a man by the name of Allen and moved
back into the country in the town of Falmouth.
Shortly after this the mother died, and in
due time Mr. Hall married a widow by the
name of Greene. She had three children—one
son by the name of Daniel and two daughters.
The boy was fourteen years of age and the girls
nine and seven. Mr. Hall then with his family
moved to the island of Matinicus, it being at
the close of the French and English war, at
which time the English took the Canadas and
Nova Scotia from the French. He then built a
stone house which he could use as a fort for
protection from the Indians.

The French who were allied with the Indians
offered a bounty for the scalp of every white
man they killed, whereupon a band of six In-
dians went to the island and camped about
thirty feet south of the house, between two
granite ledges on a plot of grass about eight
feet wide. There they besieged the dwelling.
Mr. Hall barred his door to keep them out and
was obliged to stay there nearly a week sur-
rounded by them. In their determination to
capture him and his family they sent five arrows
into the roof and burned it. As last as it took
fire Mr. Hall would take a pole and push off
the burning rafters so they would not fall with-
in the walls of the house, at the same time his
son shooting with the gun whenever an oppor-
tunity offered.

At last the ammunition of the Indians was
nearly exhausted and in their desire to lengthen
out their supply they cut their lead bullets
in two, and as a decoy one of the Indians, who
had in his gun the last half bullet, went up
back of the house and took a position overlook-
ing it, and prepared to discharge his gun at Mr.
Hall whenever he should show his head above
the wall of the house. The other Indians made
what noise they could, rattling over the pebbly

son, Rhenezer, was away fishing in one of his
father's boats, down in the vicinity of Hallifax,
N. S. When he returned he found that his
father was dead and the island forsaken. He
then proceeded to Boston with his fare of fish
and on the passage up he put into Old York
for a harbor. There he formed the acquaint-
ance of Susannah Young, whom he afterwards
married. They came to Pemaquid and lived
in the block house instead of returning to Ma-
tinicus on account of the French and Indian
war and the hostility of the Indians against the
whites.

While there, Mrs. Hall and another woman
while driving cows from the pasture were fol-
lowed by the Indians and barely escaped death
from the bullet.

After peace was declared, Mr. Hall and wife
returned to Matinicus and lived there many
years, and had a family of fifteen children.

Those names appear below:
Rhenezer Hall, born, March 19, 1733
Susannah Young, born, March 1, 1743
CHILDREN.
Hannah Hall, born, Sept. 11, 1759
Mary " " Aug. 25, 1761
Susannah " " May 10, 1763
Jane " " March 4, 1765
Rhenezer " " Feb. 17, 1767
Margaret " " March 9, 1769
Patience " " Feb. 14, 1771
Rally " " Feb. 9, 1773
Charley " " Dec. 11, 1775
James " " Jan. 26, 1777
John " " Dec. 25, 1778
Nabby " " March 6, 1779
George " " March 6, 1779
David " " Jan. 30, 1778
Betsey " " Mar. 29, 1778

The children of John Hall and wife,
who was Olive Tolman, born Sept. 1, 1783, are as
follows:
Frances Hall, born, Oct. 2, 1807
Hiram " " Jan. 3, 1818
Isaac T. " " June 14, 1807
Samuel " " March 19, 1809
John " " Feb. 12, 1819
George " " Dec. 6, 1822

THE 'LECTRICS.

Elegant New Car for the Thomaston
Run—Profits of the Road.

The Electric Railroad is now dedicating
an elegant new car to its patrons. It is No. 14,
finished in natural woods, upholstered in
crimson plush, with all the latest improvements.
One noticeable and grateful change is that of a
blind that never works well. The car runs ex-
ceedingly smooth and goes on the Thomaston
run.

The Electric Railroad in one year of opera-
tion has earned \$49,117. The operating ex-
pense was \$14,121, net income, \$34,996.

LOCAL LAONICS.

Newsp Notes and Brief Mention of
Home Happenings.

Roses are scarce and retail at 25 cents.
Go o
Apples from the country are pretty high.
Go o
R. K. Snow has moved into his new house at
Day View.
Go o

Rockland parties are trying the Amick treat-
ment for consumption.
Go o

Some very rare orchids are in blossom at
the Mather greenery.
Go o

A fire alarm box, No. 35, has been erected
on the corner of Orange and Pleasant street.

Two new and nice plank crossings have been
laid across Pleasant street at Purchase and
Broad streets.
Go o

O. E. Hahn and crew are painting the resi-
dences of Isaac Field, A. H. Newbert and
Dexter Simmons.
Go o

Our thanks are due Garrett Coughlin for a
basket of the fine Orono Island sand clams,
that bent the world for size, flavor and tenderness.
Go o

Harvey L. Howard, at 37 Chestnut street,
has a rack of sweet peas that stands nine feet
high, and are in full and healthy blossom. It's
a pretty sight.
Go o

Philip P. Howard has put systems of electric
bells in the new house of A. S. Littlefield and
Rev. J. H. Parshley, Middle street. He does
good work.
Go o

The new vestibule coaches which are now
running into Rockland on the Knox & Lincoln
branch are elegant affairs. They are splendidly
upholstered, with lavatories and other modern
fittings. We went through this and other cars
on Conductor Hooper's train, the other morn-
ing, and found the entire train looking as neat
and clean as a well kept parlor.
Go o

Circles will be held Wednesday evening of
this week at the Congregational and Universa-
list Churches. Mrs. C. R. Cole and Mrs. G. H.
Clifford will be housekeepers at the Universa-
list Circle and Mrs. Louisa Furnish and Mrs.
H. M. Lord at the Cong'l Circle. Mrs. C. M.
Kalloch and Mrs. W. A. Hill were house-
keepers at the latter circle last week.
Go o

A delegation of Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R.,
surprised Comrade J. E. Rhodes, Tuesday
evening at his home. Pedro was played and a
nice "collie" served. Commander Keyes
presented the surprised Mr. Rhodes an elegant
specimen of moss
Go o

FINE COLLECTION.

Articles of Great Value and Interest
Owned by a County Curio Hunter.

Frank Pullen of Union has one of the finest
coin and curio collections in the country, and
at our request he sends us the following de-
scription of some of his rare pieces:

UNION, ME., Oct. 10, 1893.

ED. COURIER-GAZETTE:—I will attempt to
give a faint description of my collection of
"traps" and coins. I will enumerate the
different articles with a brief description of
each that has a history, that is familiar to me,
and you can add, leave out or change in any
way you think best to make the article read-
able.

Having the good fortune to have been born
in the beautiful village of Patten, Penobscot
County, situated away back in the wild woods
of Maine, and overshadowed by the towering
belts of Mt. Katahdin, there was instilled
into my veins a great desire for wild things.
At the age of ten years I found myself in the woods, with my shot
gun, face to face with a wild loup-cervier, but he
like me was young and timid, for I turned
and ran for my camp and he for his, and that
closed our interview.

Three years later the sound of artillery in
Charleston Harbor fired my patriotic heart,
and at my earliest opportunity took the oath
and started for the seat of war, taking with me
a bunch of the old "Orono matches" that I
might kindle a fire by the wayside occasionally
to fry my hardtack and pork. A part of this
bunch of matches I now have. They have
been my companions on many a hard fought
battlefield in the South, have accompanied me
through the Middle, Southern and Western
states, and over the great plains of the wild
west, until we had visited more than three-
fourths of the states and territories that com-
prise this great union. "Buffalo Bill" (Wm.
F. Cody) has lighted his pipe with a match
from this bunch. They have also accompanied
me to the Island of New Providence, over
the Bahama Banks, crossed the equator into
South America, have travelled in England and
in Spain, and one year ago we visited Mt.
Yannoo, the home and tomb of Washington,
and last July they were with me when I was
wandering about the old headquarters of
Washington at Newburgh, on the Hudson, and
from there to the World's Columbian Exposi-
tion at Chicago.

Associated with these matches are other
relics that I have gathered in different places
and different times—an Indian arrow, that I
recovered from Little Bear, a Sioux Chief on
the plains; deer horn from House Creek,
W. T., 1869; rattle from a snake shot in Mon-
rovia; a specimen of moss
from a skull in
Mormon City in
a Brazilian bag.

found to contain a Spanish coin that had every
appearance of being lost when new. This we
place with our collection of coins and by the
side of one minted during the reign of Alexan-
der, the Great, who came to the throne of Mac-
edonia 336 years B. C., and died 323 B. C. We
also have in our collection the coin of Titus
Cesar, emperor of Rome after Augustus,
14 A. D.; also the coin of Nero, that cruel
ruler, and the last one connected with Augus-
tus. Nero came to the throne 64 A. D. We
have one coin under Pharaoh, but as there were
several of those rulers we cannot tell which
it was minted under. We have also
"widow's mite," which though small
itself, occupies a large place in the world's
story.

We have many of those old coins that
were minted in antiquity, and some of the
dates that interest us more of late—the Wash-
ington cent, several colonials, the pistareen, 1800
U. S., the California cent, the Columbian half
dollar, a Hindoo coin dated 1280, "Pis. Pilot"
who judged Christ. We have a coin with Pilate's
head and name thereon.

Feeling anxious to have some Jewish in-
terests, and as the Jews had no money of their own or
government for more than 1600 years, we send
to Jerusalem and get a coin used by the Jews
in that city. It is a Turkish money, issued by
the Turkish government, and has upon it an
Arabian inscription which reads from right to
left, and bears date of 1117, from the birth of
Mahomet.

As for our own coins we have a
plate collection. We have
one except one, first coined
1857. Our collection consists

pieces, no two of which are alike. It contains
all the gold pieces, all of the old scrip, many
of the old state bank bills, a one-cent bill a 94
bills, continental bills issued when our congress
met in Philadelphia, in Washington's day, and
a paper published in New York at the time of
the death of Gen. Washington giving a full ac-
count of his demise and the funeral, an original
copy also the New-England Primer printed
in 1691, and the first text book used in this
country.

The armory consists of a flint lock pistol used
in the Revolution, an old flint-lock musket and
bayonet used in the fort at Wicasset in 1813
by David Shattuck and an old blunderbuss flint-
lock, brass barrelled, ball musket, manufac-
tured in London, Eng., many years ago, and
used to arm merchant vessels against pirates.
We take this when we go bird shooting.

Among the birds there is a little humming
bird and its eggs, the smallest known, and by
its side is an African ostrich egg, laid in Africa,
giving the contrast of the largest and smallest
eggs found upon the globe. With these we
find the meganser and its egg, the bird is shot
on Mooshead Lake two years ago, with the
rifle that was with me on many a buffalo
hunt in the far west, 26 years ago.

FRANK PULLEN

Next week we shall publish a history of North Haven written by one of the town's school pupils.

Saturday last one Prendergast, a single tax theory crank, assassinated Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago. He found Mayor Harrison at home and shot him. Prendergast is doubtless insane. There is a general feeling that a few judicious hangings will serve to check this growing insanity racket.

The evening sessions of Rockland Commercial College, which are now under weigh, afford excellent opportunities for clerks and other employees to get an education. The school is one of the best in the country, it has a corps of efficient and faithful instructors, the terms are reasonable, and we hope that a large number of those who are unable to attend day school will take advantage of this opportunity.

Jury at Roanoke, Va., has returned a verdict against Mayor Trout and the militia for their riotous behavior. The city police force is now in the hands of the militia.

The vessel was built by Wm. McKie of East Boston. Her dimensions are: Length of keel, 35 feet; breadth outside of guards, 66 feet; depth of hull, 14 1/2 feet; tonnage, 1600 tons. The hull is divided into five watertight compartments.

The machinery is being constructed at New York at the works of the W. & A. Fletcher Company, from drawings and designs of and under the superintendence of Stevenson Taylor. Two steel boilers, built by the Atlantic Works at East Boston 31 feet in length, shell 10 feet by 11 1/2 feet front, will provide the power for a beam engine of 63-inch cylinder, 11-foot stroke and 1600 horse power. She will have Morgan feathering wheels 27 foot diameter and 10-foot face.

The dining saloon will be in the grand saloon forward. Above the grand saloon is the gallery saloon, extending all around the steamer, similar to the Fall River Line boats, and is a new feature for this coast, there being nothing like it east of New York.

The saloons will be finished in white and gold. There will be 150 staterooms and parlors. Her furnishings will be made from special designs, and she will have all the modern luxuries and conveniences.

The steamer is to be heated by steam, and provided with dynamo to supply 800 electric lights, steam steering apparatus, Providence steam windlass, and will have every appliance and facility for the comfort of her passengers. The steamer will have a speed of 18 miles an hour, and will be completed in May, 1894.

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THE BANGOR.

Fine New Steamer Launched in Boston—Appropriate Ceremonies.

Through the courtesy of the Boston & Bangor Steamship Co. officials a large company of guests were enabled to witness the launching of the new steamer Bangor at East Boston, Thursday.

There was a great concourse of people present. Several marine architects were notified in the assembly, all gave expression to admiration for the beautiful lines of the vessel. About 200 invited guests were on her deck when at 11:17 1/2 o'clock, the roar from the spectators in the yard and on the wharves announced that she had begun to move. At the same instant Miss Marion Hill, daughter of William H. Hill, president of the Boston & Bangor Steamship Company, leaning forward over the stem of the boat, broke against her bows a bottle of champagne exclaiming, "Bangor, I christen thee."

Before the vessel had lost the headway given to her by the impetus of launching, two tow-boats made fast and towed her back to the wharf of the yard.

The guests were then taken off and treated to a lunch in the waiting rooms at the company's wharf where the success of the boat was toasted in proper style.

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W.O. Hewett & Co.'s

LATEST!

WE WILL ONLY MENTION

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DEPARTMENTS

THIS WEEK.

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Dress Goods.

It seems too bad that the manufacturers are many times obliged to lose so much, but "what is their loss is your gain" when you purchase any of our

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Dress Goods!

They are 36 inches wide and were made to retail for half a dollar.

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OUR NEW

CLOAK

DEPARTMENTS

GOT AN AWARD.

Knox County To the Front—We Capture One of Exposition Medals.

Yesterday notice was received at Warren that Georges River Mills located in that town had been awarded a medal and diploma at the World's Fair for its fine exhibit of cheviot suitings and frieze ulster cloth.

Hurray for Georges River Mills, its able superintendent, Thomas Walker, and its skillful operatives!

SAW THE FIRE

And by His Presence of Mind and Promptness Saved the Girl's Life.

Friday last a Miss Fannie Buck who was exhibiting a patent hair crimper in a Boston store window had a narrow escape from frightful death. To heat the curler she used an alcohol lamp. In some way her clothes took fire. Warren G. Williams of this city happened to be passing at the time. With great presence of mind he rushed into the store, and with his hands succeeded in putting out the flames. His hands were slightly burned.

ROCKLAND VS. HUB.

The New England Grocer has been making considerable talk of California prunes being shipped into the city of Boston by the car-load and treating of the matter as something highly creditable to the Hub. It has also been claiming that Boston received its car-loads the first of any of the eastern cities.

The John Bird Co., this city, has just received a car-load of California prunes, from the vineyard of Wm. Ward, that celebrated fruit packer. There are 900 boxes in the car, and they are extra nice goods. This car-load arrived in Boston with the first invoice.

An Object Of Admiration!



THE HATTERS

E. W. BERRY & CO.



All the New Styles!

Largest Stock in the City!

Winter Caps.

New Line in This Week. : :

Children's Caps.

A Specialty! Big Assortment!

Gents' Choice Neckwear.

We are showing all the New Shapes and Patterns. Some Elegant Goods. : : : :

Gloves

For Street, Driving and Dress.

Silk Umbrellas.

Now Stock! Natural Sticks! Stylish! : : : :

OUR GARMENT SALE!

WE WANT To visit our CLOAK ROOM **EVERY LADY** and see the

Elegant assortment of Garments we are showing this Fall. We show below a few of the many styles we have. Our Garments

are noted for **Perfect Fit.**

E. B. HASTINGS,

316 and 318 Main Street.

\$4 to \$10.



MEN AND WOMEN.

Personal Paragraphs of More or Less Interest to Our Readers.

Miss Eunice Lenfest, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John A. Clark, Bay View, has returned to Lowell.—H. N. Keene and wife are visiting in Hyde Park.—Many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. E. P. Chase is in town and will pass the Winter with Mrs. Samuel Lovejoy.—Judge O. G. Hall of

is visiting in town.—Capt. may be as smooth as a billiard ball on a few days.

FOLKS AND THINGS

The frame of Case Black is in the air. Main street's pavement was swept Friday night.

B. F. French has moved into his new house, Granite street. Who will send a ton of coal to the House of the Good Shepherd?

Tow boat Vesta was in the harbor Friday with two barges in tow.

Rev. Mr. Bradley and family are moving into the Beech St. house, No. 41.

The parli colored suits for the tramp occupants of the jail have arrived.

The Berkeley street residents are going into the Pleasant street sewer across lots.

A. B. Butler raised some big cabbages this year. Two of 'em weighed 35 pounds.

Garrett Coughlin has 22,000 paving at Orono Island, which a vessel is now taking aboard.

A nice walk has been laid from the residence of Leander Weeks, Highland street, to Park street.

Rev. Chas. W. Bradley will deliver his lecture on "Masks and Faces" on Green's Land-fog road.

The Methodist circle had a very pleasant session Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Robinson.

C. E. Goulding has the Payson & Robbins store up and boarded in, and ready to finish, at South Union.

Axel Brunberg is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the present, and he keeps them in very presentable condition.

Large crowds enjoyed the fine playing of the band with the Denline show. The ephnium solos were especially enjoyable.

The sick broker's office in Willoughby Block has been closed. Prof. J. M. Long, the banjo teacher, now occupies the room for his classes.

The Italians are still camped on the Old Thomaston Road waiting for the water pipe to arrive. They amuse themselves fishing from the wharves.

The postponed meeting of the Rockland Building Association will be held in Treasurer Prescott's office, Friday next at two o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

The grounds about the residence of A. S. Littlefield, esq., Middle street, have been finely terraced and graded. The First Baptist parsonage grounds are soon to be graded.

A lady's purse containing a large roll of money was found on the wharves.

Smelting wharves now in order.

There are ten inmates of the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff Duffy officiates during Sheriff Gray's absence.

Rockland's business men should have a Merchants week.

Jefferson St. Clair has moved into the Pro-lock house, Gray street.

There should be a crossing laid across Union street at the head of School street.

Our people should have the use of books from the Public Library, the coming Winter.

P. M. Shaw has bought the new William H. Sargent house on Oliver street and will rent or sell it.

Well O. Singh has received his commission as agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The sidewalk on Holmes street, from Orange street to the bill, has received needed repairs.

'Twas in terrible condition.

About 100 views of the World's Fair are to be shown on a screen opposite Simonton Bros. store, next Saturday evening.

The Shakespeare society met last evening with its new president, Mrs. A. T. Blackington, Broadway, and had a very enjoyable session.

Some of the truck teams have wandered back onto Main street. It one is allowed there the same privilege should be extended to all.

A new fire alarm box 36, on Pleasant street was set yesterday and tested. Keys for the box will be found at dwelling houses near by.

Pine was discovered in the cabin of schooner Pearl at Spear's wharf, Sunday night, resulting in a \$5000 damage to the vessel's sails, main boom, rigger and cabin. Her cargo of shorts was a total loss from water.

Samuel W. Hewett has returned from "up river" where he has been engaged in handling ledge rock for contractors Day & Taylor. He will take a position with them on the Rockland Water company's works, in this place.

Broad street is in a very rough and impassable condition. A grocery man drove over there with a dozen of eggs in his wagon, the other day, and between Park and Grace the entire dozen were broken, and eggs are blab, too.

Mrs. Ellen Prastler, formerly of this place, now residing in Boston, met with a fall last week resulting in a compound fracture of both arms and other serious injuries, her recovery from which is considered doubtful. Mrs. Prastler has many friends in our city who will be pained to learn of the sad accident.

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Some of the truck teams have wandered back onto Main street. It one is allowed there the same privilege should be extended to all.

A new fire alarm box 36, on Pleasant street was set yesterday and tested. Keys for the box will be found at dwelling houses near by.

Pine was discovered in the cabin of schooner Pearl at Spear's wharf, Sunday night, resulting in a \$5000 damage to the vessel's sails, main boom, rigger and cabin. Her cargo of shorts was a total loss from water.

Samuel W. Hewett has returned from "up river" where he has been engaged in handling ledge rock for contractors Day & Taylor. He will take a position with them on the Rockland Water company's works, in this place.

Broad street is in a very rough and impassable condition. A grocery man drove over there with a dozen of eggs in his wagon, the other day, and between Park and Grace the entire dozen were broken, and eggs are blab, too.

Mrs. Ellen Prastler, formerly of this place, now residing in Boston, met with a fall last week resulting in a compound fracture of both arms and other serious injuries, her recovery from which is considered doubtful. Mrs. Prastler has many friends in our city who will be pained to learn of the sad accident.

A lady's purse containing a large roll of money was found on the wharves.

Smelting wharves now in order.

There are ten inmates of the county jail.

Deputy Sheriff Duffy officiates during Sheriff Gray's absence.

Rockland's business men should have a Merchants week.

Jefferson St. Clair has moved into the Pro-lock house, Gray street.

There should be a crossing laid across Union street at the head of School street.

Our people should have the use of books from the Public Library, the coming Winter.

P. M. Shaw has bought the new William H. Sargent house on Oliver street and will rent or sell it.

Well O. Singh has received his commission as agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

AMUSEMENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

N. A. Borgee House Co. will have its annual Thanksgiving ball as usual.

A series of Thursday night societies have been arranged for Oliver Hall.

The auxiliary of the Charitable Association will meet with Mrs. S. M. Vesie, next Monday, Nov. 6.

The band accompanying the Denline "Stranger" Co., was an exceptionally fine one. The show itself was first-class.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its meeting Friday at 2:30. It will be a Bible reading, held as usual in Y. M. C. A. parlor.

Mrs. P. W. Smith will give a lecture in Merrill Hall next Sabbath at two p. m. Subject, "Individual Responsibility."

Wm. Barry and company gave a fine performance in Farwell Opera House last evening that delighted the large audience.

Limerick Hall continues to draw the dancers Wednesday nights. The music by the popular big four is one of the great features.

Alfara Council will have another dance in Willoughby Hall, Thursday evening, with music by the Big Four. Dancing will commence at 8.

Lead a band! The annual meeting of the Rockland Charitable Association occurs tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at three p. m. Let there be a very large attendance.

The Sons of Veterans of this city will have a large, well and exhibition drill by detachment from Edwin Libby Post, G. A. R., Thursday evening, Nov. 16, in Farwell Opera House. Watch for further particulars.

The members of the Lyceum League connected with the Y. M. C. A. are requested to meet at the association rooms next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to make arrangements for Fall and Winter meetings.

Tuesday next, Nov. 7, a big masquerade will be given in the Spring Street Opera House. The prizes for the occasion will be a watch for the ladies and ring for the gentlemen. Messey's Quintet will furnish music.

At the Y. M. C. A. rooms next Thursday evening an interesting public entertainment is promised, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Miss Clara Gregory, Rockland's talented reader, is to appear in two program numbers, and the balance of the evening will be in the hands of the Crazy Club. Tickets are 25 cents.

A most pleasing entertainment will be that to be given in the Methodist church of this city Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. In addition to Mr. Bradley's lecture, several musical numbers will be rendered. Miss Mary Blagden will sing at the organ, Miss Florence will play a violin solo, Prof. Lang will play on the banjo, and Mrs. E. A. Thompson will play on the piano.

The eloquent speaker, has won the hearts of all who have listened to his instructive utterances. His lectures have continued to grow larger from week to week, and more would have attended had they known of his great talents. He has been engaged for the coming winter to give a course of lectures on the same subjects.

The president of the Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Palmer and A. B. Butler

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The New Rockland Order of Protection had an open meeting, Saturday evening, in Wilkings Hall, which was addressed by Judge Denning of the Rhode Island Court of Appeals, ex Senator Sanborn of Rhode Island, D. M. Frye of Springfield, Me., and Grand Warden A. P. Vow at Hoon. Good music was furnished by Crockett's Orchestra. A. A. Benton presided.

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BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements in this column FIVE CENTS A LINE. No insertion less than twenty-five words.

Nice Mixed Candy 10 cts. per pound at Simmons Fruit store, if you want some nice Walnuts to make cake with we have 'em, fine Chocolate Drops for frosting 20 cts. per pound at R. E. Simmons Cor. Main and Myrtle St.

Try the R. W. Mild a first-class 10 cent cigar. C. H. Moor & Co., Apothecaries, Main street, cor. Oak.

Try our celebrated O. A. Milk Bread, none genuine without our mark on it—O. A. R. R. All first-class grocers sell it. C. E. Rising, 205 Main St. Telephone connective.

E. A. Callamore is selling fifteen bananas for twenty-five cents. Also candy for 10 cts per pound. Lemons 15 cts per dozen. New and second hand show cases for sale. Callamore, Rankin Block.

C. M. Tibbets has received a large invoice of Flowering Bulbs including Chinese Lilies, Easter

