





## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 65½ Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY.**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1873 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1883. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1894 changed its name to the Tribune. The Union Times was established in 1895. The three papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

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Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.  
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## FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

Regulating and conforming to a long established custom, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, I do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the twenty-second day of April next, to be observed by all the people of our state as a day of Fasting and Prayer.

This ancient custom owes its origin to the observance of our fathers for many generations in reference to it as a hallowed memory of the past, I earnestly recommend that all good citizens should that day abstain from their usual recreations, and having assembled in their churches and around their fireplaces, reverently approach the presence of Him who guides, governs and controls the destinies of all nations, asking that peace, plenty, prosperity and happiness may continue throughout our borders.

LLEWELLYN POWERS

More and more the impression gains with the public that The Courier-Gazette, twice-a-week, is the best paper for the money that this part of Maine has ever seen.

It is the paper that comes into your home full of good, clean, fresh news about your own town and your own people. There are many papers that make it their mission to care for the whole world. The Courier-Gazette is devoted to its own home field. That is the field which most interests its readers.

Two dollars pays for it a whole year—this means two papers a week—104 papers a year. Are you a regular subscriber?

The coast people of this country will view with special interest the efforts making in Congress, looking to a revival of the United States merchant marine. Once our navies covered the seas; now the stars and stripes rarely is down in foreign ports. There is a way to get back our lost prestige and it is to be hoped the statesmanship of the country may soon discover the steps to it. England remembers what Raleigh said, that "whoever commands the sea commands the trade; whoever commands the trade of the world commands the riches of the world, and, consequently, the world itself." A revival under wise provisions of our shipping industry would mean great things to communities like Knox County. One time these shores echoed with the busy sounds of the shipyards at Rockland, Thomaston, Rockport and Camden. Those were flush times, money was plenty, Knox County sailors won distinction on many seas and prosperity smiled on this corner of Maine. Our great line industry is languishing and line markets we once controlled have been slowly slipping from our grasp. The return of shipbuilding would therefore be the more be hailed with joy, bringing as it inevitably must the opportunity to recoup some of the losses that our line manufacturers have been so long and steadily suffering under.

We are glad to learn that the ladies of the Methebes Club are arranging to bring here a lecturer on the subject of village improvement. There's a splendid field in Rockland for the exercise of the ladies' good taste in the operation of a Village Improvement Society. With all their love for Rockland, our citizens have to blush for our town's lack of comeliness when they find themselves away from home and note how excellently these matters are ordered in other communities. A ripping down of old fences, smoothing up of lawns, removal of front yard bricabrac, etc., projected upon a general scale, would operate marvelously toward the beautifying of our city. The movement does not necessarily involve expense, but it has to depend for success upon an aroused public pride. Our hat comes off to the Methebes for engaging in it.

A new concrete sidewalk is desired by some of the residents on Limerock street between Broad and High. Some of the concrete walks laid during the experimental stage have not in all ways satisfied our city. But The Courier-Gazette believes that the concrete walk properly built is a good thing and worth the expenditure as a permanent improvement. And of their agency in beautifying a street there can be no question.

The mailing list of The Courier-Gazette is very large. It will help us if subscribers in ordering an address change will give their old as well as their new address. We haven't time to prove through several thousand names on such a hunt as an omission of this sort entails.

## "I Saw You Sliding Down a Cellar Door,"

Said a fond mother reprovingly to her young hopeful, "Didn't you know that clothes cost money?" "They don't cost as much as they used to," said Ed, Jr. "Cause up to Gregory's they are selling Boys' Suits for \$2.00 and a feller said they was all wool and he looked honest." That's so, the suits are all wool, and they are honest, too.

## Boy's School Suits Young Men's Suits

Sizes 4 to 16

14 to 19.

Besides the big line of \$2.00 Suits we are showing hundreds of others—equally as good values at \$3.00, \$4.00 \$5.00

### The \$3 Line

Are strong, well made Suits of selected cassimeres and chevots and are fully as good as the \$5.00 Suits sold by most stores.

### The \$4 Line

Are strictly All Wool of fine Cassimeres and Chevots, very dressy and can be handed down to the second son when the present boy outgrows them.

### The \$5 Line

Are of fine soft Scotch Wool, very handsome patterns, the latest stylish cut and should wear until a new breed of sheep is discovered. These are equal to anybody's \$6 suit.

### That \$6 Line

Of Young Men's Suits of selected Cassimeres (chest measure 30 to 35 inches) are strictly all wool and just what you want for knock-about wear. We've never sold their equal for less than eight dollars.

## Men's Clothing

Weigh this statement carefully. Men's Blue Serge Suits at only \$13.50. Do you realize it? Blue Serge Suits worth fully \$15.00 for only \$13.50.

Come in and See These Plums.

## J. F. GREGORY & SON, One Price Clothiers.

Fast Day is to be observed in Maine next week. We say "observed," but that is a relative term. Massachusetts turned its Fast Day into Patriot's Day and the change has been a healthy one. We could almost wish Maine to follow the example. Some such a day, with appropriate exercises in the public schools, might profitably be substituted for our present day of "humiliation, fasting and prayer," in which nobody humiliates, nobody fasts and only a handful pray; while the great public instead kicks up its heels and enjoys a general spring outing.

The Courier-Gazette is always glad to hear from its friends in distant states or foreign countries. A letter to your home paper will be read with interest by hundreds of your former neighbors and friends.

It is hardly to be expected that the free traders would endorse Mr. Dingley's tariff bill. It wasn't framed for them, anyway, but for the country at large.

### CAPT. HALL FOR COMMISSIONER.

Capt. Chas. E. Hall, who since the death of Capt. Munroe has been acting as Shipping Commissioner of this port without pay, received Thursday from Secretary of the Treasury Gage an official appointment to the position with the usual pay. This commission runs three months, being temporary, to cover the appointment pending under the civil service examination which is set for May 6.

We are in receipt of a copy of Bliss' Quarterly which treats of Pensacola, of Today. This beautiful Southern city with its magnificent buildings, charming women and beautiful views and endless other attractions is treated in a masterful way. We are indebted to S. C. Cobb for the book and for which he has our thanks.

## Come In Out of the Wet!

410 &amp; 412 MAIN STREET.

GET YOUR

Carpets and Curtains Goods from a Full Stock before the advance in Tariff

WE ARE NOW READY TO SHOW NEW PATTERNS IN

Wilton Velvets  
Body Brussels  
Extra Supers  
Oil Cloths  
Rugs

CARPETS

Tapestries  
Ingrains  
Art Squares  
Straw Matting  
Unions

**LACE CURTAINS** Any old thing won't do. We have the latest effects in Lace Curtains, Nets, Frills and Muslins which will pay you to inspect.

**SHADE CURTAINS** Our line in Plain and Dado Shades is complete from Damasc Curtains to best Oil Opaque. Price right. Estimates given on special shade work.

## UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

We have made this department a special feature this season and are showing

Plushes  
Tapestries  
Brocatel

Silk Tapestries  
Satin Russe  
Figured Denim

All-Over Pattern Portiers  
Tapestry  
Chenille

—These goods we have in all grades and prices.

Carpets made, laid and lined  
Curtains made and put up  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

## SIMONTON DRY GOODS CO.

### MAINE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

A Farmers' Institute will be held in Engle Hall, Camden, Tuesday, April 20th, which it is expected will be of much interest. The program will be as follows: 10:30 a. m. "Dairy Feeding" by Secretary B. W. McKen. 1:30 p. m. "Dairy Breeding" by Prof. G. M. Goveall. 7:30 p. m. "Milk and its Products, How Influenced," by Mr. E. F. Light of Union, followed by "Poultry Growing for the Maine Farmer" by Prof. G. M. Goveall.

A cream separator will be exhibited at this institute, in operation. Also a Babcock Milk Tester will be used to illustrate the method of obtaining the value of milk for butter making. Farmers are invited to bring half pint samples of whole milk, cream, skim milk or butter-milk for testing. To obtain a correct sample of milk, milk the entire mess and thoroughly mix by pouring from one pail to another several times; then take out the requisite amount for a sample.

It is to be hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to these speakers. All are cordially invited to participate in the discussions which will follow the lectures.

### THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

Jennie B. Bowers graduates from the actual business department of the Rockland commercial college this week, receiving a high rank in all studies. Miss Bowers is the first to graduate from the business course amongst those who entered this year. At the opening of the college last September Mr. Howard offered a prize for the best set of books containing the full course in book keeping and business practice, and there has been considerable competition among the students. The book-keeping books used are cloth-bound—of about 100 pages—and Miss Bowers submits a set which is greatly to her credit. Other students who have an exceptionally fine set are: L. H. Dyer, Liberty; Bertha Lemont, South West Harbor; John Stahl, Waldoboro, Chas. Hysler, Thomaston; Frank Barker, Montville; I. O. Engley, Lincolnville; Carrie Phipps, Calais; Frank Green, Camden and Edward Edwards, Jonesport. All of the above are nearly through the business course.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or go pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Kittredge.

### For the Ladies.

We have the pleasure of announcing our annual Spring opening of

### Spring and Summer Goods

INCLUDING GLOVES, LADIES' AND INFANTS' GOODS.

Mrs. E. F. CROCKETT, THE LADIES' STORE  
Spofford Block, Rockland.

A. C. MOORE, Tuners, Regulators and Repairers  
Pianos and Organs

Address Orders to Maine Music Co., Rockland, Me.

### MORE CITY COUNCIL.

Some Matters Which Did Not Get In Our Early Report of the April Meeting.

The following roll of accounts was passed at Monday night's meeting of the city council: Pauper Fund \$1571.89 Contingent Fund 1000.86 Police Fund 209.84 Insane Hospital 35.86 Fire Department 13.46

Total \$2831.91 This is an exceptionally large roll of accounts, but it should be taken into consideration that the period covered is from Feb. 10 to April 10. The insane hospital and pauper cost. There were raised, moved and some additions put on making them nearly equal to new. I have inspected the past year 114 tenements. Some of them I find very much out of repair. Some I have had to go to three or more times. Sometimes the party who owns them is away, or if found will want to wait until the house is empty, or have some excuse for not making the necessary repairs at present, and I think that there are too many insurance men about.

The annual report of Jesse Richardson, inspector of buildings, is as follows: "There have been built in Rockland since last April 13 dwelling houses, and one building with store below and tenement above. Most of the houses built the past year are first class with all modern improvements and quite costly. Three were raised, moved and some additions put on making them nearly equal to new. I have inspected the past year 114 tenements. Some of them I find very much out of repair. Some I have had to go to three or more times. Sometimes the party who owns them is away, or if found will want to wait until the house is empty, or have some excuse for not making the necessary repairs at present, and I think that there are too many insurance men about."

The following communication from W. H. Fogler was referred to the finance committee: "General William H. Titcomb, late of this city, deceased, by his last will and testament bequeathed to the city of Rockland the sum of \$500 to be held in trust by the city the income thereof to be forever expended in the care and preservation of his family burial lot in the Jameson Point Cemetery, so called, in said Rockland, and of the grave stones and monuments thereon. An executor on his will I beg to inform you that said legacy will be paid to the city as soon as it shall be accepted. Trusting that the city will accept such legacy, I am, yours truly, Wm. H. Fogler."

An order was passed authorizing the joint standing committee on printing to contract for the printing at the earliest possible time of 450 copies of the city reports. The reports are to be printed within two months of the date of contract.

City Marshal Crockett filed his bond Monday night. It is in the sum of \$500 and the sureties are F. C. Knight and W. A. Hill. Mr. Crockett also furnishes the same bond as constable, the sureties being F. W. Wight and W. H. Harrington. The constables of E. S. McAllister, F. W. Post and A. C. Hamilton were also approved. Mr. Hamilton's bondsmen were C. A. Crockett and E. Mont Perry; Mr. Post's were Frank M. Simmons and James Donohue; Mr. McAllister's were E. S. Farwell and N. T. Farwell. The bond of city treasurer Jones is in the sum of \$40,000 and six prominent business men affix their signatures thereto.

H. H. Cric has been granted a license to sell gun powder.

The following ordinance has been introduced by Alderman Johnson, but up to this time action has been deferred:

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Rockland, as follows: That Ordinance Chapter XIII be and is hereby amended so that the said ordinance shall read as follows:

Sec. 1. A road commissioner, or in lieu of a road commissioner, if the city council shall by vote so decide, a board of road commissioners, or such members of such Board whose term has expired, shall be elected prior to the opening of the City Charter. The duty of said commissioner or said board of road commissioners shall be under the direction and subject to the approval of the city council, or such committee as the city council may appoint to superintend the work and expenditures upon the streets, sidewalks, lanes, alleys and sewers, and to immediately repair any defect in the same, to attend to the building, widening, altering or repairing of the same, and to make all contracts for labor and materials therefor subject to the approval of the city council or committee aforesaid, and may with such approval make arrangements for cleaning the streets and disposing of the manure and dirt from same. They shall have charge of the horses, carts, teams, plows and other implements used upon the highways and belonging to the city, and see that they are properly used and taken care of.

Sec. 2. All accounts contracted in the discharge of their official duties by the road commissioner or the board of road commissioners shall be paid from funds to be supplied by the city council for that purpose, by the City Treasurer only, on receipt of the Mayor's orders therefor, and no account shall be paid until it has been approved by the city council or such committee as the city council may appoint. The road commissioner or board of road commissioners shall keep just and accurate accounts of all contracts, receipts, expenditures and outstanding indebtedness, together with the dates thereof, and also specify every street, alley or lane whereon such expenditures, contracts and outstanding indebtedness have been made, shown by proper vouchers to be laid before the city council or such committee as the city council may appoint, at the expiration of their term of service, or as often as the city council may require.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of said road commissioner or board of road commissioners to see that no encroachments are made upon any street, public landing place, square, lane or ground of the city, by fences, buildings, or otherwise, and whenever any encroachments shall hereafter be made upon the same, and the party making such encroachments shall neglect or refuse to remove the same, it shall be the duty of said commissioner or board of road commissioners to cause the person so offending to be prosecuted and the nuisance abated.

Sec. 4. All the powers vested in, and the duties required of, highway surveyors by the laws of this state are hereby vested in and required of said commissioner or board of road commissioners. They shall give bond to the satisfaction of the mayor and aldermen before entering upon the discharge of their duties.

Sec. 5. All acts and ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

President Winslow has made the following changes in the standing committee of the city council so far as they relate to his board. The vacancy on the Street Light Committee occasioned by the resignation of Councilman A. G. Thomas, has been filled by the appointment of Councilman George B. Allen, and the latter's place on the Fire Department has been filled by the appointment of Councilman Preston Rich of the Business Committee. The councilman who is elected in Ward 1, Monday, will give Mr. Rich's place on the Business Committee.

### CASTORIA.

The following is an extract from the report of the city council on the subject of the city's water supply, as given at the meeting of the city council on Monday last.

## SPECIALTY FOR TO-DAY! ONE DAY ONLY

At 98c

And only one to each customer. 100 more of those



## Ladies' Sweaters like Cut

Navy Blue and Brown. All Wool, worth \$2.25

To-Day at 98c each.

## FULLER & COBB.

ROCKLAND, ME

### THE MILLINERY OPENINGS.

The millinery openings this season are more gorgeous than ever. Among the most striking combinations are purple and red, yellow and violet, geranium and green. Violets are as popular as ever appearing in red, purple and white. Lilies of the valley, poppies, thistles, roses, hyacinths and pansies are a few of the many popular flowers to be worn so extensively this Spring and coming Summer. The ribbons each season have a style of their own. This year they are very bright and of fanciful design, gauze, batavia, grenadine, satin striped, plaided and plain ribbons are seen in great profusion. Feathers are always popular. Black and white ostrich plumes decorate a large number of the handsomest opening hats and bonnets seen this season.

A word as to hats! Never was there a greater variety of shapes in large, small and medium sized hats. The crowns are usually quite high and of fancy shape. The more unique the shape the more stunning the hat this season. The made hats are very elaborate and need little trimming being such beauties themselves. The satin braid is perhaps the loveliest it has such a shiny and glossy appearance, but the chiffon, tulle, lace and jet hats are elegant. Plaited chiffon, lace, jet, jeweled ornaments, lace, wings, aigrettes and rich flowers will be used very extensively as trimmings.

Narrow back sailors are still to be worn. A novelty in this shape is made of batavia cloth. This material comes in several colors and is very new. Some of the basket weave straw make stylish looking headgear. The manillas are as popular as ever, and appear in the natural color and in purple and red trimmed with chiffon and flowers, they certainly make handsome hats.

At the openings this week the millinery was very noticeable to say the least. The ladies were out in full force, anxious to see what this season would give us. McDonald & Ferguson, the window decorations were of green, purple and white ribbons with beautiful flowers and foliage. A very handsome Easter lily adds to the beauty of the window. Two handsome pattern hats were exhibited. A geranium straw hat and a black and violet combination making a very noble affair.

Miss C. A. Barnard's windows are very striking. The northern window being hung with several beautiful shades of geranium ribbon, a large bunch of exquisitely arranged roses occupied the center of the window while violet foliage filled the background. Two very striking hats were seen in this window. One of purple manilla tastefully trimmed with white chiffon and violet foliage. The other a black chiffon with cerise satin straw crown. Cerise ribbon and ornaments forming trimming. The southern window was in white. The lower part of the window was covered with billows of white tulle and cascaded in it were lilies of the valley in great profusion. White wings, roses, carnations, moire ribbons and duchess lace comprised the other materials used in decorating this window. Two white hats beautifully made of white chiffon, lace and straw were displayed.

Miss J. C. R. Sullivan had two very gorgeous windows. The northern one being entirely in red flowers of all kinds, ribbons, chiffon, and all sizes of hats in red occupied the window. The southern window had purple for its predominating color but flowers of every hue hung from the ceiling between rows of beautifully variegated ribbon. Violet foliage and a stunning purple hat was also seen here.

Rev. J. H. Parsley will preach at the chapel tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. This will be Mr. Parsley's closing sermon with this church.

"Knights of Columbus" march two-step, by George H. Fischer, is an excellent piece for the pianoforte. It is written in six-eight time for two steps. It contains a melody that is attractive and pleasing to the ear. It has also the right swing for the two step dance. Published by J. Fisher & Co., No. 7 Bible House, New York. Price, 50 cents.

## WILLIAM O. HEWETT & COMPANY.

LADIES CALL AND SEE OUR LINE OF

## BICYCLE SUITS

From \$6.00 up to \$15.00.

Made in Keeler, Bolero or Blazer effects, including lace or button Gaiters, also Knickerbockers. Ours is the "Winner" Skirt, patented, the only Bicycle Skirt which cannot fly up or catch in the wheel. Graceful, no weights, no strings.

Plain, Simple and Modest.

It also has the most perfect sanitary arrangement. We carry five different skirts from \$3.00 up to the finest novelties.

Our Illustrated Catalogue is yours for the mere asking.

WILLIAM O. HEWETT & CO.  
374 MAIN STREET.



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# ROOM PAPERS AND MOULDINGS

MOULDINGS MADE TO MATCH ANY PAPER

# FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF THE WORLD

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## The Latest and the Best

**Mrs. A. C. HAMILTON,**  
750 Main St. Rockland

The ninth Great Sun council held at the Great Council of Maine, improved Order of Red Men, will be kindled in the city of Bangor, the 22d sun, plant moon, at the rising of the sun. A grand public meeting will be held on the sleep of 21st, in City hall, where the great council will be addressed and made welcome to the city by his honor the mayor and other city officials. Response by great chiefs. Much like the Apala sun council, the 10th Great Sun council, great prophet, seat Council of the United States. Long talk by Judge Robert T. Daniels, one of Georgia's most brilliant sons, and the Hon. Aug. P. Calder of Massachusetts. The order in this state now numbers 3,700 warriors, a gain of 1000 in the last Great Sun.

Excitation, W. C. Rutter, Jr.

The weirs at Ash Point caught about 600 bushels of herring last Friday night. The fish ran small and medium.—Sch. Evelyn I. Smith baited at this port the other day and proceeded to the fishing grounds.—Fish

Miss Nina Strong of Thomaston was in the city Wednesday—H. B. Waltz has gone to Hamariscutta Mills on legal business.

### A BIG INLAND FISH

**DIED**

**EDGAR P. STONE,**  
Gen'l Manager for State of Maine.  
Correspondence solicited. Table  
Knox County Office. Willoughby Block,  
341 MAIN ST., - ROCKLAND, ME

is at North Haven working on Prof. Chandler's new Summer house, and another crew of 15 men under the charge of Will Hatch is at Two Bush Island working on the new light house. The foundation and frame of the new structure are well under way.

was expected, having received word that her father, Capt. A. A. Duncan, had chartered for Africa and unless she remained in Boston this week she would be unable to see him for a year or perhaps longer. Mrs. Fred R. Spear, who was for a number of years soprano in the

word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Where ever the good qualities Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by H. L. Robbins, Union, D. B. Cook & Son, Seabrook, and Warren Pharmacy.

LAWRENCE—Malden, Mass., April 4, Thankful M., widow of George W. Lawrence, a native of Warren, aged 80 years. The remains were brought to the city.

MORSEY—Dorset, April 1, Mrs. Elizabeth Morsey, aged 85 years.

FULLER—Union, Mrs. Lettula Fuller, aged 44 years.







GALL AND HAVE YOUR  
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry  
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.  
I can have a fine of Clocks, Jewels, Silverware  
and Optical Goods. Eyes Tested Free.  
A. C. BRAGG,  
Jeweler and Optician, Union, Me.

Buy Your  
**COAL**  
OF  
**LEVI DANIELS,**  
SOUTH UNION.

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If so, you'll be interested in my Wool Collar  
Bait made, and at lower price than you've been  
paying for poor ones. Better come and see for  
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Light Iron Castings a Specialty.

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**S. P. STRICKLAND, M. D.**  
**WASHINGTON, ME.**

**BURTON HOUSE.**  
UNION, MAINE

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Special attention given to the  
Travelling Public.  
**K. F. WIGHT, Proprietor.**  
Private Parties served on short notice.

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C. S. PEASE, Proprietor.

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**ROCKLAND, ME.**

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Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles.  
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Livery Stable Connected. Coaches to and from all  
Points and Places.  
Special Rate to Regular Boarders.  
Sample Rooms on Ground Floor. Railroad and  
Steamship Tickets Bought and Sold.

**M. R. KNOWLTON, Prop.**

**W. C. Libbey,**  
DENTIST.

Artificial Teeth inserted without plate covering  
the roof of the mouth.  
One and Local Anesthetic used for painless ex-  
traction of teeth.  
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The only agency representing the dividend  
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**Dr. T. F. Tibbetts,**  
DENTIST.  
Cor. Main and Winter Sts., Rockland.



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recipes to our special editor, addressed Good Cookery, 7 Water street, Boston.

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**Clam Chowder.**  
Baked Fish. Plain Boiled Potatoes.  
Rice Pudding.

Dear Polly:  
I cannot send exactly what you want  
this week, because Martha Fribble is in  
greater need, and I promised to prescribe  
for her without loss of time. Her brother,  
Jacob, boards with her and likes this  
sort of a plain fish dinner, but she cannot  
make good.

**CLAM CHOWDER.**  
For a family of eight, chop one quart  
of clams and split six large crackers.  
Fry two slices of salt pork in an iron pot  
until slightly browned. Add the clams and  
add two or three slices of onion to the  
fat. Cut up six potatoes into dice and  
spread a layer of potatoes in the pot;  
then a layer of clams, sprinkle liberally  
with salt and pepper; add the fried pork  
chopped in small pieces and a layer of  
crackers. Repeat till all the clams are  
used. Add the clam liquor and enough  
water to cover. Cook until the potatoes  
are done. Just before serving add one  
pint of hot milk.

Jacob has to please, but he pays  
well for my board, so Martha does not  
wish to lose him. He cannot help liking  
that chowder, and if she follows direc-  
tions he cannot complain about the dry-  
ness or tastelessness of it.

**BAKED FISH.**  
Wash and wipe haddock dry. Stuff  
with a dressing made of bread-crumbs,  
a little minced onion, chopped parsley,  
a tablespoonful of chopped suet or but-  
ter, a beaten egg and pepper and salt.  
Securely and bake in a pan contain-  
ing a little hot water. Lay strips of fat  
pork on the fish and bake often.

It is not generally known that indiges-  
tion is caused by badly cooked potatoes,  
and that to prepare them simply and  
wholesomely is almost an unknown art.  
I ate potatoes at Martha Fribble's once  
and I have never wondered since why  
Jacob and her husband suffered from in-  
digestion, while she herself is a chronic  
dyspeptic. Therefore, I am sending full  
directions for preparing.

**PLAIN BOILED POTATOES.**  
Potatoes are often spoiled in the  
cooking. Mealy potatoes are a whole-  
some article of diet, but waxy, soggy  
potatoes cause indigestion. Soak peeled  
potatoes for fifteen minutes in cold  
water, then drain and pour on them  
enough boiling water to cover. Boil  
slowly, but steadily, until easily pierced  
with a fork. Immediately remove and  
return to stove to dry thoroughly. Bake  
three times up and down and twice from  
side to side, removing lid between each  
shake. Hold for fifteen seconds before  
oven window, and return to back of stove  
for three minutes. Cover with napkin or  
other porous cloth and serve hot.  
They will be dry and mealy.

A simple dessert to serve with this in-  
expensive dinner is

**RICED PUDDING.**  
Wash one teaspoonful of rice, cover  
with boiling water for five minutes.  
Drain, add two quarts of milk, a cup of  
sugar and a little nutmeg. Bake slowly  
for nearly two hours, stirring occasion-  
ally to prevent rice sticking to bottom of  
dish. Increase the heat the last half  
hour to brown the pudding lightly. The  
addition of two well-beaten eggs will  
make the pudding richer, but it is very  
good without.

This will be an easy prescription for  
you to compound, Polly, and everybody  
likes a fish dinner once in awhile.  
Yours culinarily,  
**COMFORT JONES,**  
Doctor of Cookery.

**7 Water street, Boston.**

**SCRAPPILE.**  
Boil pig's liver, head and any scraps  
that cannot be ground into sausage,  
until the fat falls from the bones.  
Strain the liquor in which the  
meat was boiled and put it back on the  
stove. Separate the meat from the bones  
and chop it fine. To every pound of  
meat add one teaspoonful salt, one of  
saffron, one of nutmeg and to five pounds  
add one teaspoonful sage and a table-  
spoonful sweet marjoram. Return the  
seasoned meat to the liquor and stir in  
equal parts of cornmeal and buckwheat  
meal as thick as mush, having previ-  
ously lifted the pot off the fire. Stir  
often and keep where it will not scorch.  
Turn into pans three inches deep, and  
when cold cut in slices and fry. In a  
cool place it will keep quite awhile.

**BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.**  
Boil one quart milk, salt it, and stir  
in a small cupful Indian meal; boil 10  
minutes, remove from stove and add a  
quart of cold milk. When cool enough  
pour in two well-beaten eggs, one large  
cup of sugar and one cupful raisins.  
Beat thoroughly; put in well-greased  
pudding dish, put a lump of butter on  
top and bake three hours. When brown  
put more butter on top, sift white sugar  
over it, and serve hot.

**COAL FIRES.**  
People in the city seldom use wood  
fires, except perhaps in summer, and  
even then it is not best to make wood  
fires in coal ranges. But although ac-  
customed to use coal freely, only a small  
minority use it properly. The Scientific  
American says that a good bright fire  
may be maintained with coal with less  
trouble than with any other kind of  
fuel. But this cannot be accomplished  
by raking, poking and piling in fresh  
fuel continually.

Clear the fire of ashes, and fill the grate  
fairly full of fresh coal, turn up the oven  
damper, and leave the small top door  
open more or less, according to the de-  
gree of heat required. This allows air  
to enter over the top of the fire and  
maintains a far better combustion, thus  
affording greater heat. Such heavy  
work as washing and ironing can be  
done with one third less coal than by  
the ordinary method.

Burn all ashes carefully, for more coal  
is wasted out of each ton by carelessness  
than would cook all the meals of a family  
for a week. Half-burned coal is more  
satisfactory for boiling and other cook-

ing requiring intense heat, than green  
coal. Throw out all waste and useless  
clinders and you will find that from  
equal quantities of fresh coal and clinders  
you will get more satisfactory  
results from the clinders. Save them,  
bake them in water and experiment for  
yourself. Dump clinders on a hot fire  
will make it still hotter and will keep the  
heat right longer than fresh coal. Never  
allow them to be wasted. It is economy  
not wastefulness which leads to the saving  
of clinders.

**WAFER BISCUIT.**  
(Mrs. Lincoln.)  
One-half teaspoonful salt; one pint  
sifted flour; one tablespoonful Cointreau;  
one white of egg; milk.

Mix salt with the flour, rub in the short-  
ening, add the beaten white of egg, and  
mix enough to make a very stiff dough.  
Knead until smooth, then beat with the  
rolling-pin for half an hour. Break off a  
little piece of the dough at a time, and  
roll it out as thin as paper. Cut it into  
large rounds. Prick in several places  
with a small wooden skewer and bake  
quickly without browning.

**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE.**  
Cover a thick layer of sausage meat  
with two or three times as much mashed  
potatoes. Beat one egg, add a little cream  
or rich milk, spread on the top, and bake  
half an hour in a moderate oven.

**BROILED CHICKEN.**  
Broiled successfully. Get the butcher  
to clean and split it down the back.  
Wash thoroughly and wipe dry. Lay on  
hot grill over hot coals, with bone  
side near the fire. Cover it, but baste  
often with melted butter. When two-  
thirds cooked, turn it over and brown  
nicely, taking care not to scorch it.  
Season with salt, pepper and melted but-  
ter and garnish with parsley.

**SNOW BALLS.**  
(Elizabeth Parker, Portland, Ky.)  
Mix one cup of thick cream and one  
cup of sugar together, with the beaten  
whites of five eggs. Two teaspoonfuls of  
Cleveland's baking powder, and flour  
enough to make a batter. Bake in small  
buttered cups.

**CREAM DOUGHNUTS.**  
Beat well one cupful sugar and two  
eggs, add one cupful sour cream and one  
teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful salt,  
any spice desired, preferably cinnamon or  
nutmeg, and flour enough to roll out.  
Cut in circles and drop into boiling lard.

**HICKORY NUT CAKE.**  
Cream one cupful sugar and two-  
thirds cupful butter, add three eggs  
beaten light, one cupful milk, three cup-  
fuls flour, two teaspoonfuls baking  
powder and one cupful nut kernels  
chopped. Beat well and bake carefully.

**GRILLED SLICES OF MUTTON.**  
Score thick slices of underdone mutton  
and rub them liberally with cayenne  
pepper, salt and dry mustard. Broil over  
a clear fire and serve with good meat  
sauce.

**White House Coffee**  
White house Coffee is  
made from the finest Mocha  
and Java. Its flavor is pe-  
culiar and is unlike and su-  
perior to that of any other  
coffee in the world—a dis-  
tinct triumph in the art of  
coffee-blending. Sold only  
in one and two pound cans  
by Grocers generally.

It is not possible for  
unscrupulous dealers to mix  
or change Coffee sold in this  
way. If you can't get this  
Coffee of your Grocer, or write  
us. We want you to try it.  
Dwinnell, Wright & Co.,  
Boston.

**Minute Tapioca**  
Requires no soaking.  
Is delicious, nourishing  
and CHEAPER than all  
other forms of Tapioca.  
Sample and Book of Re-  
liable Receipts free.  
All Grocers.

**WHITMAN GROCERY CO.,** —Orange, Mass.

**OUR** constant aim has always  
been to furnish the best articles  
possible for the use intended. Lead-  
ing authorities on cooking say the

**Magee Grand Range**  
fulfills every requirement. Our line of  
HEATING APPARATUS  
for Warm Air alone or in combination  
with Hot Water is equally as effective  
for the proper

**HEATING AND VENTILATING  
OF THE HOME**  
For sale by leading dealers every-  
where. Correspondence solicited.  
**MAJEE FURNACE CO.,**  
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Lag and Cooking Apparatus. BOSTON.  
Always Receive Highest Award.

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## FANATICS IN BRAZIL.

The Strange Leader Who Heads  
the Uprising in Bahia.

HOW HE STIRS THE POPULACE.

Under the Guise of a Prophet He Arouses  
the Spirit of Rebellion and Starts a  
Formidable Insurrection—Encouraged  
by the Royals.

Just what is the significance to the  
people of Bahia, Brazil, of the fanaticism  
of Antonio Conselheiro by  
name, who is now stalking through the  
state of Bahia, in Brazil, is still unde-  
termined. Whereas most people believed at  
the outset that he was only a seafaring  
scoundrel, the chief of whose gang  
would be at the most only local distur-  
bances here and there, this opinion has  
now given way to a vague apprehension of  
some secret and potent force back of his  
movements which has very definite and  
very serious objects in view.

Probably at the beginning Conselheiro  
was nothing more than a half crazed fan-  
atic. He broke loose with the broad, gen-  
eral proclamation that he was the Saviour,  
and that he had come to lead the people  
to their God. He had visions, out of the  
approved cataleptic-prophetic kind,  
and a long rule, had nothing but sandals  
on his feet, and developed an astounding  
condition of faith and vigor. All this  
was well up to the standard popular con-  
ception of what a miraculously gifted per-  
son should be, and Antonio soon had shoals  
of cranks looking up all over the horizon  
and listening to him as he preached his  
platform. Selecting a dozen of the most  
promising maniacs in the lot he called  
them his "twelve apostles," and thus  
equipped he set out with his lieutenants  
at his heels on a general ravage of the coun-  
try.

Now, up to this time, which was in the  
latter part of last year, there seems no  
doubt that the affair was a mere local  
outbreak of the fanaticism which has

been very emphatically shown its ability to  
do.

The strange person who has brought  
about all this trouble is a typical, half in-  
sane fanatic. He formerly lived in the  
town of Aracaty, in the province of Ceara,  
and for years has led a vagabond life.  
While moving the wild oats of youth he  
committed the indiscretion of murdering  
his mother, and this made it necessary for  
him to take to the woods and live a very  
unconventional life until his villainous  
deed had died out of people's minds to a  
certain extent, not a very long process in  
some parts of Brazil. A romantic story is  
told about the man and his mother because  
he sanctified being and a prophet, to the effect  
that the murder was not a murder, but an  
accidental killing, Conselheiro mistaking  
the coffin for another. It was necessary for  
this deed, it is not said, and not fear of  
the hangman, which made him fly the  
country until it was safe to break over in  
the guise of a prophet.

But however that may be Conselheiro  
remains a very remarkable and picturesque  
figure, and one of potential possibilities in  
the near at hand history of Brazil.

**Burglars Extracted Her Teeth.**  
Mrs. Calvin, a handsome woman of San  
Francisco, had two valuable diamonds set  
in her upper front teeth, so that when she  
parted her lips in a smile the sparkling  
gems shone splendidly. She recently  
visited a sister in Portland, Ore., where her  
unusual adornment attracted a good deal  
of attention.

Mrs. Calvin was alone in her sister's  
house one afternoon when the doorbell  
rang. She answered the summons and ad-  
mitted two men, who claimed they were  
plumbers sent by the owner to inspect the  
house. Mrs. Calvin was leading them to  
the kitchen, and when in the dining room  
they seized her, placed a chloroform  
handkerchief to her nose and rendered her  
unconscious. Then with forceps they ex-  
tracted the two teeth in which the dia-  
monds were set and left the place.

**Scarlet Funerals.**  
In Brazil as a result of an unscrupulous  
woman the mourning color is scarlet. The  
coffin, the hearse, the trappings of the  
horses and the liveries of the driver are all  
scarlet.

**THE FANATIC AROUSING THE NATIVES.**



THE FANATIC AROUSING THE NATIVES.

In the midst of the masses of mankind,  
whether civilized, semi-civilized or savage,  
the marvelous feature of the event  
was the way the fanaticism spread and the  
high pitch of frenzied fury to which it  
brought those who were once infected with  
it. From an insignificant rabble of 800 or  
100 the movement was in a few weeks  
sweeping across the country with the im-  
petus of 3,000 or 4,000 people back of it.  
Towns and villages were swooped down  
upon and captured, and whenever a town  
was taken the Moslems turned the munici-  
pal hall into a place of worship, and  
one of the 12 wild-eyed apostles in his  
place.

Here, of course, things had come to a  
pass where the Brazilian authorities at  
Rio Janeiro had to do something. The  
prophet and his lieutenants went away like  
chaff all police forces sent against them.  
The depredations and ravages committed  
were threatening to devastate the country.  
In December last a force of government  
troops sent to suppress the mob, which had  
gradually assumed the proportions of an  
organized rebel force, met and defeated  
them at Juazeiro. But the victory was  
won only after a hard struggle and after  
serious loss of life on both sides. The fan-  
atic fought as only fanatics can, and  
what was more, the startling fact that  
they were well armed was revealed. They  
had plenty of Winchester rifles and plenty  
of ammunition.

This fact very broadly hinted at outside  
help, as the people in the prophet's army  
were of the poorest sort and could never  
have supplied themselves with arms unless  
they had a very substantial life from some  
quarter.

The establishment of the republic in  
Brazil met with by no means universal ap-  
proval. A sharp rebellion, having for its  
object the restoration of the monarchy, was  
suppressed with difficulty, and it left scat-  
tered all over the country groups of mon-  
archists, with whom the clergy were more  
or less openly in sympathy. These mon-  
archists are now believed to be fomenting  
the fury of the Conselheiro fanatics, sup-  
plying them with arms and ammunition  
and swelling their ranks by enlistments of  
avowed monarchists.

The fanatics are strongly attracted to  
the mountains of Bahia, where they are  
awaiting the attack of the 14,000 Brazilian  
soldiers who have been sent out to subdue  
them. In the meantime small fires of re-  
bellion have been kindled by the monarch-  
ists in the southern provinces of Brazil, so  
that altogether there seems to be a prospect  
that the Brazilian republic may soon  
have to fight for its existence, something it

**A Haunted Girl.**  
The latest French novelty is a haunted  
girl. Her name is Marie Soliman. She  
lives with her parents in a little town in  
Indre et Loire. It was at first thought  
that the Soliman house was haunted,  
but it is now known to be haunted by  
her. When she goes to bed her hair  
and relatives, the knockings, rattlings  
and rappings follow her. Worse yet, her  
tactile phenomena pursue her.

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## CLERK'S REPORT

Disposition of Liquor Cases  
AT THE  
MARCH TERM, 1907.

committed the indiscretion of murdering his mother, and this made it necessary for him to flee to Brazil, where he lived a very uneventful life until his villainous deed had died out of people's minds to a certain extent, not a very long process, some parts of Brazil. A romantic story I told since the man and murderer became a certain being and a man, and to the effect that the murderer was not a murderer, but an accidental killing, Consueiro mistaking the victim for another. It was remarkable for this deed, it is now said, and not fear of the hangman, which made him fly the country until it was safe to break over the law and a new life.

But however that may be Consueiro remains a very remarkable and picturesque figure, and one of potential possibilities in the near at hand history of Brazil.

**Burglar Extracted Her Teeth.**

Mrs. Calvin, a handsome woman of 34 years, was taken to the hospital of the



## THOMASTON.

Thomaston has at least one captain who is able to make his vessel pay even in this day of business depression. He is familiarly known among his class as Capt. Jake. His natural disposition to rove has, after years of experience, developed into a perfect sense of economy. He is a man of many resources and no situation has ever found him unable to emerge from it with safety and credit. It is related of him that when a mere boy wishing to cross Goose river and finding no boat at hand he constructed a raft of clam shells cemented together with a mixture of sand and clay and with a strip of board for a paddle crossed in safety. One can hear numerous stories of Capt. Jake's exploits and roving habits among the sailors who gather at the stores on Water street. It is related of him that on a wester he once navigated a log with three barrels of lime on it from Franklin light to Portland with a pea-jacket and South-wester for sails. His provisions consisted of a few biscuits, a dry pollock and a two-gallon jug of beer, the latter of which was towed astern to help steady the craft and also for use as a life preserver. The appearance of the strange craft in Portland waters attracted large crowds. The Maine Historical Society is said to have a large picture of the unique vessel as it appeared entering the harbor, together with an account of the trip written by Capt. Jake in his own graphic and lucid style. The wise one classed this as a sea yarn until it was vouched for by Capt. Maloney who happened to be in that vicinity with his vessel, and who was obliged to force his vessel under full press of sail to avoid being run down. A recent occurrence illustrates Capt. Jake's habit of forgetting a thing when it saves a penny. A strong rivalry had seemingly sprung up between himself and another Thomaston captain to make the quickest trip to and from Boston and New York. His rival vessel being already under sail the sternore hurriedly finished loading his vessel and jumping ashore cast off the lines. When safely away from land Capt. Jake called his crew around him and told them that he had forgotten to put the stove aboard, but promised them a good feed ashore when they should arrive in Boston. In quick time and without accident they reached port. After the vessel had been cared for the hungry men were called and under the captain's lead started up town for something to eat. The display of food in a bake shop attracted the captain's attention, and calling to his men to notice he stood for several minutes lost in admiration then burst out with, "My God, boys, don't that look nice! Come let us go on board the vessel!" and away he went, followed by his famishing but penniless men. On another occasion when threatened with a mutiny at sea on account of the failure of provisions he is said to have invited the men to his store room, after treating each to a glass of "Cuban Junt," he showed them a photograph of George Gould's dining table as spread, and after commenting on the waste of money displayed seen them on deck appeared. Capt. Jake's personal appearance is striking. Though occasionally using profane language he is temperate in all things.

A letter from Mrs. Levi Gilchrist to a friend here expresses her pleasure at receiving calls from Capt. and Mrs. James Creighton and Miss Lizzie Strong of this place.

Capt. Caleb Levensall is having his residence shingled and repaired made up to it. The shingles being removed were put on forty-nine years ago.

James Overlock has returned from a visit in Boston.

The ladies of the Methodist church are earning a dollar each for church purposes.

There will be a baptism at the Baptist church, Sunday evening.

Rev. S. L. Hanson will preach at East Warren, Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock.

E. F. Holden of Melrose is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

Dr. J. E. Walker returned Tuesday from Portland where he attended a meeting of the Academy of Medicine and Science.

There will be an Easter concert at the Methodist church, Sunday evening, by the members of the Sunday school.

Mrs. George Wallace had a stroke of paralysis, Wednesday morning. It affected the face and speech. She has partially recovered from it.

Sanford Delano is ill at his home on Knox street.

Miss Musie Hupper, who has been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, returned home Thursday.

Br. Ich. Lizzie B. of St. John discharged a cargo of wood for J. O. Cushing & Co., Wednesday.

Sch. Lugano arrived the 14th with coal for Glen Warren of Warren.

Sch. Silver Spray discharged a cargo of coal for J. A. Creighton & Co., Wednesday.

Sch. Mary B. Smith arrived the 13th from Boothbay.

Sch. Nettie Cushing arrived the 13th with freight for J. O. Cushing & Co.

Rev. W. W. Ogier returned Tuesday from a business trip to Boston.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days.

Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind., says: My wife had Inflammatory Rheumatism in every muscle and joint, her suffering was terrible and her body and face were swollen almost beyond recognition; had been in bed for six weeks and had eight physicians but received no benefit until she tried the MYSTIC CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. It gave immediate relief and she was able to walk about in three days. I am sure it saved her life.

Sold by W. J. Conkley, Druggist, Rockland.

NEW GOODS JUST RECEIVED

Latest Styles of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, AND CLOTHING

For Men and Boys.

LADIES' FOOTWEAR A SPECIALTY

BEST CASH PRICES.

A. J. V. SEAVEY,

Telephone CENTRE, EASTON, MAINE.

## CAMDEN.

Fred Miller left for Cambridge, Monday where he has an excellent situation in a piano factory—C. K. Miller took a business trip to Boston this week—J. A. Brewster went to Boston Thursday night by boat, returning by the same boat.

Business at the mills is looking better. At Mt. Battie the employees are getting in full time and at the other mills it will not be long before ten hours a day will rule. With plenty of work at the mills and with the employees drawing fully pay Camden merchants can sing a merry song.

The issuance of books from the public library has been discontinued for the time being owing to their being several cases of scarlet fever in town. The following books have been received in our last article was Mrs. Carrie A. Heald, of North Searsmont, a former resident of this town and a lady who is much interested in the success of our library.

At the last meeting of library trustees the following were elected: President, Dr. J. K. Hooper; treasurer, E. C. Fletcher; secretary, T. A. Hunt; librarian, Miss Katherine Harding. The board passed resolutions endorsing Miss Harding's work and which were of a highly complimentary nature to the young lady.

Mrs. A. L. Worthing, milliner, has a handsome new sign displayed over her store entrance.

The frame of Columbus Russell's new building on top of the mountain was an object of much interest Thursday. There are none but what think Mr. Russell has made a ten story building in the summer resort. The board passed resolutions endorsing Miss Harding's work and which were of a highly complimentary nature to the young lady.

D. D. G. M. F. M. Richards will officiate visiting Amity Lodge F. & A. M., tomorrow evening. There will also be work on the third degree.

The summer season promises to be a lively one at Camden. It is expected that there will be a large number of cottagers and hotel guests. Dr. F. H. Dillingham and E. L. Dillingham of New York, have purchased the Holyoke cottage, near the one owned by E. F. Dillingham, of Bangor, and are remodeling it. The old cottage has had a new front built on and it has been refurnished and made very attractive. It has been leased to Mr. Thomas Doliver of Brookline, Mass. E. L. Dillingham has leased "The Bitches" to W. J. C. Gould, of New York, formerly of this city, now of Sullivan & Cromwell, well known lawyers, who will occupy it with his family.

SIMONTON.—Our school is reduced to six scholars on account of whooping cough. It would be a good plan to close the school until the contagion passes.—A. S. Buzzell's children have the whooping cough.—Pearl Marshall's family are sick.—Daniel Wentworth and his sister, Mrs. Shorey, are visiting relatives at Rockport. Capt. J. W. Simmons of Lincolnville was in this place last week.—Mrs. Sarah Harrington is sick at her brother's, Edwin Ross.—John Erickson's children are sick with whooping cough.—Alvin Oxtor of Rockland, Maine, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Lincolnville. A load of over one hundred bushels of nice apples to be manufactured into cider.—Mrs. Marion Brown and son, who have been visiting at W. F. Brown's, left for New York, Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

Easter Sunday will be celebrated in the Methodist Church of this place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. A special sermon in the afternoon by the pastor, Rev. Carl E. Peterson, and in the evening an Easter entertainment consisting of recitations, dialogues, readings, solos and musical selections. Mrs. W. M. Staples deserves much credit for her efficient service in preparing this most excellent program, always well received by the church. The following persons will participate in the program: Mrs. A. L. Law, Mrs. C. E. Peterson, Miss Grace Ludwig, Miss Emma Johnson, Miss Sadie Rockwell, Scott Bowen, Dr. S. P. Simland, Bart Meers. Among the children to take part are: Blanche Meers, Percy Meers, Bennie Lincoln, Ivy Heath, Harold Kalk, Maud Rockwell, Josie Meers, Elsie Rockwell, Lonie Johnston, Bernice Meers, Edward Pierpont, Glen Meers. Everybody is invited to both services.

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## OUR BOSTON LETTER.

## Investigation Fever Has Fast Hold on the Hub.

West End Inquiry Fall For Lack of Evidence Governor Wolcott Calls District Police to His Aid Commissioner Martin Likely to Retire Charles Eliot, Many Applicants For Office Examined. Big Music Hall Organ to be Sold at Auction Dramatic and Musical.

As crime is said to come to us in waves, rising and falling in amount and intensity like the tides of the ocean so municipalities at times seem to feel an awakened desire to probe the affairs generally termed public, and turn to the light everything, good, bad or indifferent, that is hidden beneath the robe of official sanction. Things may be no worse at that particular time than they have been for years, but the spasm comes and with it the investigation. It is true that investigations seldom investigate, but the form is there and the whitewash is applied and the public comes along and reopens the affair. The desire for investigations is contagious, and when it once gets a firm hold on a body politic things have got to be rattled up a good bit to satisfy everybody.

The investigation fever is at its height here just now, and several courts of inquiry are holding daily sessions attempting to turn the seashell upon numerous matters. The gas explosion, the municipal printing plant, the street department, the chairman of the police commission and the national guard are all under the X-ray, and volumes of testimony are being taken, calculated to parade before the public the dirty linen that has been accumulating in some cases for years. I do not mean by this that there is not some cause for inquiry in all these cases, for I believe with the public generally that there is, but I am a doubter as to the efficiency of the police and the potency of the results that will be achieved.

The men who make the charges that lead to these investigations, while they may feel they are right, are seldom armed with convincing proof of their assertions. They may be right, but they cannot prove it. Again the tribunal is seldom one that is anxious to go any further than the proof presented leads to. It isn't a pleasant thing to show up a man in public life, especially if, to paraphrase the words of another, it is our d-d moral, and so the form of an inquiry is made to do where real earnest probing should have resulted. While the numerous hearings here and there, if the men really aimed at getting seriously wounded as a result, if they do, in some cases, the public good may be subserved and we will all be the happier.

The kind of investigation that really counts is one conducted on the plan devised by Governor Wolcott to look into the affairs of the Columbian hotel. Complaints were made that this hotel was not doing a legitimate business, in spite of the reports of the regular police authorities that it was well. The governor called on the state police, as the Massachusetts district police are generally called, held a little inquiry of his own, without regard to Chairman Martin's protests, and now the house is closed. That was a business investigation, and not a bluff. It meant something from the start, and if General Martin gets that kind of a hearing he will be lucky if his city does not burn before it is over. Martin is a marked man in certain quarters and has imprudent sons to trouble his official serenity.

The use of the district police in the case of the Columbian hotel and their presence in this city during the past week in inspection of hotels and saloons caused a mild sensation among the local police and hardly less among the liquor dealers and innkeepers. Coming as the innovation does just at a time when General Martin's conduct is being investigated, it creates an impression that the official life of the chairman of the police commission is drawing to a close, and that no matter what the result of the investigation will be, it will be a mark on his record. He has had several good offers to go into other lines of business that promise him a much larger salary than he now receives. His refusal of some of these offers is said to have been due to the fact that there were certain men who had determined to drive him out of office, and he has stubbornly stood his ground under their fire.

The recent employment of the district police by the governor has called special attention to this branch of the state service, and perhaps advertised it more than anything they have ever done in the past in our midst. Organized in 1871 the district police have since that time done active and invaluable service under Chief Wade. There are two distinct departments in the service. One is the inspection branch and the other the detective. With the first to look after the condition of buildings, workshops and factories, the means of protection against accidents and fire, sanitary arrangements, the condition of stationary engines and boilers, the competency of engineers and firemen, to report all accidents in factories and manufacturing establishments, and see that the laws in regard to the hours of labor, employment of children, attendance of children at school are among the principal duties.

The detective department confines its work mostly to the country and town where there is no established force. There are two inspectors for each district attorney's territory, and they are at the call of the attorney in looking up evidence, or as desired in preparing cases for trial. In Boston and the other cities the district men are in line with the city forces, and it is not unusual for a district man to be called upon to work in a city outside of the regular police, as was done by Governor Wolcott in the Washington case and towns there. Through the district men and towns there has been no criminal case of importance in the past 17 years that Chief Wade has not been at the Bowdoin Square three at an early date.

peas, investigated complaints and recovered over \$10,000 worth of stolen property.

Speaking of the public service, it is really almost wonderful how many men and women there are anxious to be fed from the public crib, either holding in a mania with many people and any kind of a public position is considered an office. Just look at the list of names that was presented to the board of examiners this week in this city. The examination was of candidates for places in the Boston custom department, and the applicants numbered 121. This was a larger number than usual, and is all the more remarkable since but few of those who successfully pass the examination can hope to get places. Of the applications filed 127 were for clerkships, 112 for inspectors, 1 for assessor, 46 for assistant weighers, 28 for messengers, 66 for night inspectors, 16 for watchmen, 20 for openers and packers, 1 for attendant, 2 for boatmen, 1 for porters and 1 for classified labor.

Everybody of mature years in New England can remember when Boston's big organ in Music Hall was the city's boast and pride. It was the talk of the musical people of the whole country, and visitors to the city did not consider they had done the town properly unless they had seen the organ. The organ, however, was, and if possible, heard, the organ. But in 1887 it was removed from the hall and stored in a big shed back of the conservatory, and now it is to be sold. What is more humiliating than anything else is the fact that it is to be sold at auction, like a worn out old horse or a second-hand cook stove, and the fellow who buys it must not only cart it away, but also tear down and remove the shed that has been long sheltered it. Who will buy the elephant?

I do not use the term elephant to disparage the merit of the instrument, although musicians tell me it was always a little uncertain in its tones, but rather to indicate its great size. The purchase of the musical wonder will have something that he can only use by adopting the method of a friend of mine who one day at an auction bought a good-sized church organ. He wanted an organ and he got it, but soon found he had no place to put it, and here-like set up the instrument and built a building around and about it. Now he has an organ and an organ house occupying a lot that would furnish a building spot for a wooden tenement house, but he is happy, and the man who buys the big Music Hall organ will quite likely go and do likewise.

In the death of Charles Eliot, son of President Eliot of Harvard University, the common people of Boston and vicinity lost a friend it will be hard to replace. Charles Eliot was a practical man, yet one with an eye to the beautiful and by his tongue and pen was the prime mover in securing to the public some of the grandest portions of the territory now under the control of the metropolitan park commission. That portion of the system which includes that beautiful sweep of ocean sand at Revere beach was Eliot's special recommendation, and the parkway there may some time be adorned by a memorial to his memory. If no monument of granite or bronze be erected he has a lasting memorial in the work which he planned and aided in bringing into being.

Operations in potato farming on the Tingree plan have begun in Boston this week. The project proved successful last year and the year before, and this autumn it is being carried out on a large scale. The project was made by the Salvation Army, will join the enterprise. The salvationalists will carry on business quite extensively, and the members of the army will hold meetings at night and hoe potatoes during the day. They expect to do both.

"Faust" has been selected for the last appearance of the Abbey, Schofield & Grau Opera Company in the Mechanics Building next Saturday afternoon. Managers Schofield and Grau desire to make the occasion a notable one, and concluded they could do nothing better in this direction than to present Gounod's popular work with Mme. Calve as Marguerite, Jean de Reszke as Faust and Edouard de Reszke as Mephistopheles—a cast of extraordinary strength.

Owing to the great success of the Bostonians' engagement at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, Manager Tompkins says that the engagement which had been originally arranged for next month, when this admirable organization was to have interpreted for the first time in Boston "The Serenaders," will not take place in this city until next September.

The latest vaudeville recruits are Edwin Milton Doyle and Selma Fetter, who will appear here in a few weeks in a sketch written by Mr. Royle. George K. Fortescue, the sylph-like Catharine of "Evangeline," is also arranging to appear in a burlesque sketch called "Fret From Paris," in which he may be assisted by Edgar Davenport.

A fine program is being arranged at the Columbia theater for the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, May 5, when two excellent performances will be given under the auspices of the printing trades of Boston.

There is hardly a member of Rich and Harris' new organization, which is shortly to produce John J. McNally's latest comedy in New England, who has not made a decided hit in their profession.

This is the 10th consecutive year Julia Marlowe has played in Boston, never having missed a single season here. With the exception of one year, she has always appeared at the Hollis Street theater.

Mme. Barito, the accomplished soprano soloist and vocal teacher, will soon appear in Boston in a new operatic sketch entitled "Or Duty." She will be assisted by Musette and Bob Evans.

Delightful popular programs are to be presented at the Sousa concerts in this city. Many new and the best of the familiar numbers will be included in the programs.

Rowan Loughlan will be a member of the great cast which will present "The Sporting Duchess" at the Boston theater on its return to this city April 19. Julia Marlowe's three weeks' engagement at the Hollis will be followed by Olga Netherland, who will play "Carmen" for one week only. Maurice Barrymore has made a great hit in "A Man of the World," in which he is appearing on the Keith circuit. The new drama "Bliven of Gold" will be seen at the Bowdoin Square theater at an early date.

## SPRUCE HEAD.

A good sized snow storm struck us last Friday and the Spruce head on our left low into the storm. Speaking of chickens reminds us that eggs are down to eight cents per dozen here, and the hens have caught on to the racket and are having revenge for being penned up all winter, and they will not let you get them until they are well laid. We have got lots of nests in our hen pen but those hens of ours are determined to lay in one nest. It would just make you laugh to see them fall in line in the morning and wait their turn—Our boy caught a weasel this week, or rather the weasel got caught. You see, the little fellow had been playing about our door for a long time and we thought he might be waiting for that hen of ours to bring forth those little hens, so the boy baited the trap and bet his money that the weasel was his. Cheese, bread, all kinds of grain and a hen's head was put in for bait, but Mr. Weasel shunned them all, but at last the boy cut his finger while at work by the side of the stone wall and the little animal smelt the blood and came out to investigate. The boy caught on and that night the trap was baited with raw beef, and now taxpayer's Raskilfe is pulling his lordship up and making it keep it as a souvenir of the boy's wondrous finger.

Owing to the extremely low price of paving, the paving contractors, like wild geese, are on the move. If the big contractors can get the paving business down so fine that the Pions can't stand it and return home, they will certainly get the business. The contractors who have homes to keep up, children to educate and ministers to support, saying nothing about taxes that everybody knows keeps everything in repair. We often scratch our heads over the contractors' children, who will do to keep a foothold in our good state if the laws continue to allow men to combine, hire money on watered stock and bring pauper labor to our state to compete with our boys. We have just passed through a struggle to get the state to allow labor in our behalf. If the state is over run with the kind of labor to be found about any of our granite plants it is plain to be seen that the day is not far distant when the church will be to indicate its great size. The purchase of a foreigner that earns his bread in this country should be taxed to help support the gospel until he becomes one of us. I never appeared right to us for one part of the people paying for the privileges we all enjoy.

The road question appears to be the question of the hour, and like all great questions the wisest men differ. We believe in one man having charge of the highway, as we believe in one boss on board the ship. The new state law in this line suits us. We have read up some on the road question, and believe the roads in other states. One thing we have learned is this, that every good road has a solid foundation. We cannot learn by travel or study that this can be brought about by using anything that will decay. If brass and iron are used in the spring to fill up holes made by the frost the same piece of road will be in the same condition, viz., no foundations until the end of time. Every old countryman that we have talked with tells us that the streets at home are made of granite, mostly granite. The oldest buried cities we have read about were found to have paved streets, and the good book informs us that the City of Rest has its streets paved. Streets like everything else are just as you make them. If they are constructed out of other earth, mother earth they will always remain; if out of granite, granite streets they will remain. We would like to show some of our friends streets or roads made of the granite quarries in our state. Some of them are through swamps and low, soft ground. If the proof is in the eating of the pie, riding and teaming over one of these granite built roads will satisfy any reasonable person that our good old state has granite foundation and that the granite is waiting for the crusher to grind it up out of the way to go into our streets, and at the same time develop many of the best quarries in the world. The towns in Maine would be full of summer visitors and the quarries full of workmen if the thing could be brought about. Get the waste stone out of the quarries onto our roads.

Dwight, Illinois, Oct. 13, 1896. To whom it may concern:—There is but one Keeley Institute authorized by us to do business as such in the state of Maine and that one is located at Portland, under the management of J. D. Lovett, M.D., physicians are especially interested at Dwight, Ill., by Dr. Keeley, in the correct administration of the Keeley treatment for the cure of alcoholic inebriety and drug mania.

All Keeley remedies are manufactured by us at Dwight, Ill., and cannot be purchased for use in the state of Maine except by the Keeley Institute at Portland, hence, the genuine Keeley treatment is administered only by said Institute within said state, all claims to the contrary being made with intent to deceive.

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO. (Signed) Curtis J. Judd, Secy. and Treas.

SOMERVILLE. Ray Turner is doing an extensive business in his mill this Spring. He saw 9000 staves per day, working ten hours. Mr. Turner is a first-class mill man and keeps his mill in good repair. He has his usual crew consisting of Warren Leavitt and Arthur Dodge in charge. Mr. Turner will give Mr. Dodge being the edger. George Kelley and Harry Eaton run the shingle machine nights. There is a large amount of lumber to be sawed.—Mrs. Abba Brown visited F. A. Turner's one day recently.

Mr. Turner is at work at Henry Jones'—George Kelley is going to carry on Benjamin Brown's farm in Palermo for him the coming season. Mr. Brown being unable to do the work himself.—Mrs. Maria Turner has been visiting her brother, Henry Jones, who is on the sick list.

Wm. M. Daniel had a hauling not long since and hauled the Robert Meane house, on what is known as the Thomas Brano farm situated near the head of the pond. Fund Charles Stevens who is sick at his sister's, Mrs. Martha Savage's, remains about the same.—Nelson W. Brown of Palermo is teaching a very successful term of free high school at Palermo.—Hollis Cronmer of China was through this way last week looking for a girl to do housework. We don't envy him his job.—John M. Turner has a large flock of sheep and lambs, the number of lambs equaling or exceeding the number of sheep.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and joints. It relieves the passage of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by W. F. Norcross, druggist, Rockland, Me.

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

An inspection of the mill property and manufacturing plant of Henry W. Clark, now in process of erection at North Whitefield, shows that the middle or main floor will contain board, cutting-off and drag saws, together with carriers and machinery requisite for long and dimension lumber. The lower floor will contain shingle, lath, stave and clapboard machines, with ample room for storage and shop. There is also a large connected with the plant, thus enabling all shoring and repair to be made on the premises. If business warrants, the third floor may be used for a sash and blind factory or a box factory.

The Cook stove mill in Liberty was sold at auction Saturday, April 3, to Len. P. Berry of Vinalhaven. The island lot was sold to C. W. Hagley and the remainder of the real estate was sold to W. J. Knowlton. The personal property, consisting of wood, lumber, tools, etc., was sold to different parties, all by administrator at public auction.

When you stop to consider tariff matters, how ridiculous to admit saw logs and pulp wood free of duty to compete against American operators, and then to tax toothpicks, shavers, kindling wood, railroad ties, telegraph poles and last blocks. If the wood worker can bring in his logs free of duty from Canada, he simply laughs at the duties imposed under Schedule D on manufacturers of wood. Free logs from Canada will reduce the expected revenue on imports of lumber. Why should pulp wood be admitted free, while the pulp and paper manufacturers demand double duty on wood pulp and paper. The pulp wood operator on this side of the line needs protection from the pulpwood operator in Canada, while the latter works on government land, is exempt from taxes, employs cheap labor, and can produce the pulp at far cheaper than his American competitor. By free logs and free pulp wood we play into the hands of the Canadians.

It seems a little unfortunate that in the makeup of the finance committee of the Senate, the lumber interest has no special representative, or no one who is a champion of the lumber industry. We recognize this as a very able committee, and we trust they will be willing to be governed by the wishes of the representatives of the lumber manufacturers in Washington, who are disposed to admit only a very moderate duty on lumber. Perhaps no interest in the country has suffered more under the free trade fallacy than has the lumber interest. In point of capital and labor it stands at the head in importance in the country, and all its representatives are less than one-half the average tariff imposed under the schedules of the Dingley bill. We do not believe the finance committee of the Senate will undertake to antagonize so important an industry, when the lumbermen only ask a small tariff, commensurate with that demanded by other industries.

No mystery about it. When the Shakers offered some time ago to give away a bottle of their Digestive Cordial to any one who might call at their New York office, there was a great rush and a great many people thought they were crazy. Subsequent events proved it to have been a very clever advertising transaction, for although they gave away thousands of bottles, it was in the end profitable; nearly every one that took a free bottle came back for more and paid for it with pleasure, saying they had derived better results from its use than from any other medicine they had ever used.

There is nothing so uniformly successful in the treatment of stomach troubles as the Shaker Digestive Cordial, and what is better than all, it relieves at once.

Look the new form of Castor Oil, is so palatable that children lick the spoon clean.

The Ladies' sewing circle met with Mrs. Frank Thompson, April 7. About 60 were present. The next meeting will be at Mrs. A. Hall's in four weeks—Elmer Hall and George Lamb are on the sick list—Lee Choute is at work for Clara Vose—Our selection has been making the people in this vicinity a very late—The Fenney clipped G. Thompson's and John Colby's business recently—Leslie Colby of Belfast called on friends in this place, Thursday—Charles Colby is at work on Cuy Cot farm—People around here are about making maple syrup but we think Wayland Hall will be sorry for he wouldn't swap his grove for any he knows of. It is so near the road he has lots of callers and it makes the time pass pleasantly. Mr. Evans has a new horse—Will Thompson and state attended the sewing circle Wednesday evening—Gertie Allen is stopping with her mother, Mrs. John Colby, at present.

Job on human, mange on horses, dogs and stock, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Norcross, Druggist, Rockland, Me.

Miss Abbie M. Howard, one of the female night watchers at the hospital, has gone on her vacation to her home in Winslow.

Miss Edith Boynton has been given the supervisor's place at the hospital made vacant by the resignation of Miss Helle Ferguson.—Mr. A. B. Ripley is talking of moving his family on to a farm near the Tugus road.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams have decided to give up their situation at the hospital and return to their home in Camden.—Dr. P. H. S. Vaughn went to Boston, Thursday, for a few days on business.—Miss Irene Jones and sister were called to Washington last week by the dangerous illness of their parents.—Mr. J. Swain has been sick with the grippe.—E. N. Grant said one of his fast steppers I understand to Mr. Vernon parties.

The following have served as city physicians: J. W. Robinson, 1854-5; W. A. Banks, 1856; J. H. Crockett, 1857; W. A. Banks, 1858; P. T. Prescott, 1859; C. N. Germaine, 1860-1; T. L. Estabrook, 1862; P. T. Prescott, 1863; C. N. Germaine, 1864; W. A. Banks, 1865; John Eaton, 1866; T. L. Estabrook, 1867; S. H. Boynton, 1872; C. W. Estabrook, 1873; Thomas Frye, 1874; F. E. Hitchcock, 1875; Benjamin Williams, 2d, 1876; S. H. Boynton, 1878; Benjamin Williams, 2d, 1879; C. K. Cole, 1881; E. L. Estabrook, 1882; C. K. Cole, 1883; O. L. Bartlett, 1884; W. V. Hanscom, 1885; M. P. Judkins, 1886; E. H. Wheeler, 1887.

The gentlemen who have served as city unstarb are as follows: David M. Ames, 1856; C. A. Libby, 1857; R. Anderson, 1858; E. G. Hewitt, 1859; T. W. Chadbourne, 1860; Stephen Richards, 1861; Alden Oliver, 1862; S. W. Loughton, 1863; J. S. Willoughby, 1864; J. H. Robbins, 1865; L. D. Carter, 1866; George A. Branshall, 1867; B. F. Brackley, 1874.

## THE CITY CHARTER.

It has been Revised in Date and Contains Much Useful Information.

In pursuance of an order introduced in the Common Council last year by Councilman Porter of Ward 5, the city charter and ordinances have recently been revised to date and can now be found in convenient form by anyone looking for information concerning our municipality. The work of revising the charter had not been attempted since 1855 and in the printing of the city reports each year it was found necessary to devote considerable space to the ordinances which have been added and amendments made since 1855. This work was given into the hands of Edward H. MacCallister who was a member of the council from Ward 3, when the order for the revision was passed, and who has given the matter the most careful and pains taking attention. The city is indebted to him for a production very much superior to the former book.

The book in addition to containing the charters and ordinances has a full list of the members of the city government since 1854 when Rockland was incorporated a city. Inasmuch as there are very few people able to recall the names of the mayors we have had since 1854 a list of them may not be out of place at this time. Here they are:

1854-5	Knott Crockett
1856	Elmer G. Berry
1857	Charles Crockett
1858	George S. Wiggle
1859	Joseph Farwell
1860-7	George W. Kimball, Jr.
1861	Samuel Bryant
1862-3	J. Fred Merrill
1864	John Lovejoy
1865	Samuel Bryant
1866	Caleb G. Moffitt
1867	George Gregory
1868	John Lovejoy
1869	John S. Case
1870	George Gregory
1871	John S. Case
1872	Benjamin Williams
1873	William S. White
1874	Edward A. Butler
1875	Frank C. Knight
1876	Albert W. Butler

The presidents of the Common Council for this same period have been as follows:

1854	Elijah Walker
1855	Charles L. Allen
1856	Larkin Snow
1857	E. W. Penfold
1858	F. G. Cook
1859-60	Freeman Hardon
1861-2	E. R. Spear
1863	John S. Case
1864-5	George W. Kimball, Jr.
1866	E. R. Spear
1867	William H. Tibcomb
1868	John S. Case
1869	R. M. Pillsbury
1870	T. E. Simonson
1871	Robert Anderson
1872	N. M. Mead
1873-5	Tru P. Pierce
1876	L. D. Wardwell
1877	John Lovejoy
1878	Philo Thurston
1879	W. M. Cook
1880	S. H. Boynton
1881	A. D. Bird
1882	R. H. Burnham
1883	J. W. Kittredge
1884	Simon A. Fish
1885	Benjamin Williams
1886	John D. May
1887	John Simpson
1888-9	W. R. Prescott
1890	M. Shaw
1891	John F. Libby
1892	Wm. O. Fuller, Jr.
1893	C. A. Packard
1894	Walter M. Tapley
1895	Frank A. Winslow
1896-7	

The following have served as city clerk: Wabster G. Frye, E. R. Spear, Alden Sprague, Oliver G. Hall, Z. Pope Vose, William J. Bond, C. A. Davis, W. O. Fuller, Jr., A. A. Beaton, R. H. Burnham and W. F. Tibbets. The clerks of the common council have been: N. C. Woodard, Z. Pope Vose, W. A. Barker and George Davies. Mr. Davies is the present incumbent and has served 36 successive years.

The city treasurers have been few and far between. The incumbents of that office from 1854 to 1890 were Charles R. Mallard, Maynard Sumner and Walter E. Tolman. From that date to 1894, a period of 35 years, the late Leander Weeks was treasurer, and his successor was the present incumbent, E. A. Jones.

The list of chief engineers of the fire department is also a short one. We present it here:

1854-6	N. A. Burpee
1857	I. K. Kimball
1858	W. H. Berry
1859-60	N. A. Burpee
1861	John Lindsey
1862-9	N. A. Burpee
1870	H. G. Bird
1871-2	J. W. Crockett
1873	N. A. Burpee
1874-5	F. H. Berry
1876-8	M. P. Smith
1879	F. L. Cummings
1880-7	Francis Tighe
1888-9	A. H. Jones
1894	H. G. Bird

The following have served as city physicians: J. W. Robinson, 1854-5; W. A. Banks, 1856; J. H. Crockett, 1857; W. A. Banks, 1858; P. T. Prescott, 1859; C. N. Germaine, 1860-1; T. L. Estabrook, 1862; P. T. Prescott, 1863; C. N. Germaine, 1864; W. A. Banks, 1865; John Eaton, 1866; T. L. Estabrook, 1867; S. H. Boynton, 1872; C. W. Estabrook, 1873; Thomas Frye, 1874; F. E. Hitchcock, 1875; Benjamin Williams, 2d, 1876; S. H. Boynton, 1878; Benjamin Williams, 2d, 1879; C. K. Cole, 1881; E. L. Estabrook, 1882; C. K. Cole, 1883; O. L. Bartlett, 1884; W. V. Hanscom, 1885; M. P. Judkins, 1886; E. H. Wheeler, 1887.

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D. M. Mitchell, 1875; A. T. Low, 1876-7; F. H. Ulmer, 1878; A. J. Crockett, 1879-83; R. Anderson, Jr., 1884; A. J. Crockett, 1885; W. S. Irish, 1886; J. S. Crockett, 1887-97.

## FISH AND FISHING.

A Lobster that would Cost a Fortune at the "Swallowing Price."

When the fishing smack Becker of the first L. W. Wright & Co. of 105 Fulton Street, pulled into her slip the other morning, says the New York Times, Capt. Young and his crew were well exhausted because of the attention they were obliged to pay to passengers that were unwilling to take aboard a city miles off the Highlands to the southward. This passenger proved to be a harnale-laden lobster that tipped the beam at 914 pounds.

The men on the Becker were tugging for a dish, when one of them felt his leg go out as if somebody had bent a sheet anchor on to the hook and flung it out over the ocean shelf. He yelled for help and the line was slowly coiled in on deck. At last, with fencing claws spread wide in ludicrous display and his tail curled under him in resistance to the upward impulse of the line, a giant lobster, bearded like a pard and eyes snapping with anger, appeared at the surface of the sea.

The crew thought of Bob Fitzsimmons, now in the Aquarium, and with a cheer they pulled their prize aboard. Then he was christened Sullivan, and a full share of deck room was allowed him until the smack reached port.

Mr. Wright did not venture upon any unseemly familiarity with the formidable looking customer, but promptly had him conveyed to the restaurant of Alfred Cabassut, 31 and 33 Broadway, and there last evening Sullivan held court from his post of honor on a dining table. It took the entire table to hold him, and he proclaimed his willingness to spar the universal carib for the mere fun of the thing.

Measurements were taken of the new arrival, and the figures show that he is built for business of a very practical kind. He measures 3 feet 6 inches from tip of the tail to the tip of the outstretched fencing claw. His antennae are 14 inches long, and the distance around each of the claws at the thickest part is 1 foot, 8 inches. The legs are a foot in length and the body measurement is 2 feet.

The new tariff law is likely to contain a duty on fish high enough to protect the immense amount of capital engaged in the business all along the American side of the border. The fishing Gazette provided American fishermen promptly urge its passage in its present form. W. H. Warden, of Lorain, manager of the Lorain Fish Company, last week received the following letter from Hon. W. S. Kerr, Representative from that Congressional district, in which he says:

"In the new tariff bill the duty on fresh water fish is a half cent a pound without any exception in case such a duty is levied. The duty will be laid upon every pound of fish imported, without regard to who may have caught it."

The American fishermen have hoped to get a duty high enough to protect them from the Canadian fishermen, who are not restricted by any closed season, except as to whitefish during the spawning time. The manifest in justice of the present law will be seen when it is known that this government is spending millions of dollars annually to replenish and protect the fish in the lakes, from which, of course, the Canadian fishermen derive as much benefit as the Americans. The advantage the Canadian fishermen have under a free trade tariff during the season which closes to Americans is so great that certain American citizens have taken the oath of allegiance to the British crown, in order to be permitted in Canadian waters and sell fish in the states.

The duty of one half cent will be protective, especially as the bill does not contain the exception clauses of former acts. A three-cent duty would have been prohibitive, and the half cent duty will, it is thought, be satisfactory to American fishermen. The fish schedule in the new tariff bill will be bitterly opposed by a strong lobby representing American fishermen who fish in Canadian waters by adroitly evading the Canadian law, and bring their fish into the states as Americans. The exception referred to in Mr. Kerr's letter, and contained in the present law, allows the product of American fisheries located in Canadian waters to come in free. There is a duty now of one eighth of a cent on Canadian fish, but no fish now comes in as Canadian fish.

Fishing Gazette.—Although the recent enactment of a bill by the Maine legislature is expected to have a salutary effect upon the business of packing American salmon, the market is still in an unsettled condition. The bulk of the spot stock, it is stated, is controlled by one commission-house, but there are a number of small outside holders who apparently are not taking out what they have at comparatively low prices. These offerings have a depressing influence upon the market