

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

Two Dollars a Year

Rockland Maine Saturday May 8 1897

Vol. 52. No. 26

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Fac-simile Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Appears on Every Wrapper.

George W. Fernald & Co.,

MERCHANT TAILORS.

—Take this opportunity of making their annual

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

—Having an Excellent Assortment of—

Suits, Trousers

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And knowing that we work for the smallest possible margin of profit we feel that we can give satisfaction for fashionable and stylish clothing for a small outlay of money. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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SLIPPERS



Should be selected with as much care as you would devote to shoes. Our well-fitting Slippers, Oxford Ties and Socks will afford you more satisfaction than you have ever felt before. If you want to get the full worth of your money, you will buy our Slippers, Oxford Ties and Socks here.

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WE HAVE: GARDEN SETS, 10, 15, 25 and 50 cts. GARDEN TOWELS. GARDEN WOODS. GARDEN SPRINKLERS.

Carts, Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Velocipedes, Doll Carriages. Big Bargains in Enamelled Ware for only 8 cts. Ladies' and Gent's Hose, they are good ones at 5 and 10 cts.

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Sweet Peas.

After discarding scores of old varieties the following revised list is published by the Sweet Pea and Plant Co. of San Francisco, embracing the very best varieties of their color and form, and are the cream of all SWEET PEAS.

White: EMILY BENDIRION, MISS BANKY, ALBA MAGNIFICA, MISS BEEFORD, PRIMROSE.
Yellow: BURNING BEAUTY, MISS GLADSTONE, LADY PENANCE, OVID, HER MAJESTY.
Pink: PINKLY, ORIGINAL, ROYALTY, INVINCIBLE.
Scarlet: IONIA.
Crimson: IONIA.
Mixed: All the above, mixed, making the finest mixture possible to obtain.

Price 10c per ounce.

For sale by

C. M. TIBBETTS

HARTFORD

Bicycles.

REDUCED IN PRICE.

Cut from \$75 to \$60

Pattern 7, Diamond Frame

Pattern 8, Loop Frame

Huston's News Stand.

Agents for Manufacturing Co.

HAND TIMES IN OHIO

A Former Eastern Man Who Works At His Trade Under Difficulties

In remitting pay for his subscription to The Courier-Gazette a former Knox county man, now in the West, takes opportunity to preach a little sermon that is full of comforting suggestions to us who have been standing the heat and burden of hard times in the East. We use a portion of his letter and we are moved to remark in this connection that subscribers to The Courier-Gazette as a rule will withstand a tremendous load of hard times before they will allow their names to be taken from our list. This becomes more and more established the longer the paper has been coming into the family. It is an old friend, tried and true, whose regular visits are not to be done away with so long as the price of subscription can possibly be found. This fact has been demonstrated to the publishers many times during the past year.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 26, 1897.
When I came here 18 years ago it was one of the sanest and richest towns in the West. Twenty-five carpenters could not do the work and wages were high. I can build all kinds of buildings from start to finish, work on drawings or run machines. I went into business and for six years made some money and put it all into a home, shop and tools, and then business began to slack and contractors went to cutting prices till I quit fighting work. Six contractors have left here, from \$500 to \$800 on the wrong side and those who are left behind have to battle for bread and shelter.

We have about 1000 voters and 100 stores and offices, one machine shop and one heady work running on men with a bath man at the head. We used to handle more butter and cheese than any town in the United States. Within seven years there have been over \$20,000 of failures in the town and none of the men that failed are in the poor house or penitentiary.

Men are selling out and leaving and there are vacant houses all over town, with no new ones being built. Land that used to sell for \$75 and \$80 an acre can be bought for \$35. The lot my house set on cost \$50 and my neighbor bought four lots lately for \$125. Twelve years ago my place was worth \$1800 and now could not get \$500 for it. It is no use to go elsewhere for it is all alike around here, so I am holding on, hoping for better times. Farm hands get about \$12 a month, carpenters \$2 a day, laborers \$1.25, and we are wearing out the broad part of our pants when we should be wearing out the knees. From Dec. 1, to April 1, I did not earn \$25 so you see that working men are not getting rich in this great and glorious state of Ohio. We tried to get electric lights last Fall. A company came and put in the works and in less than 90 days they went into the receiver's hands.

A friend of mine here moved to Kansas and went into real estate business. A few years ago he took a trip up the Penobscot to see where so much Maine money came from and he came back here and said he was surprised to see so many suckers down there, and he added, they were not in the hook either. Those suckers had better leave their surplus cash in Maine business, where it will better for themselves and also for the state. Part of Kansas was only made to hold the world together and men with money to invest had better stay out of it.

I will say in conclusion that if there is any one down your way who has a Western fever let him come out here, but either have money enough to buy a round trip ticket or get his boots tapped before leaving home.

S. F. BLACK.

SALE OF CIGARETTES

Can No Longer be Done in Maine to Parties Under Twenty-One.

The new cigarette law, restricting the sale of cigarettes to persons under 21 years of age, went into effect, Saturday.

The law reads as follows: Whoever, by himself, his clerk, servant or agent, directly or indirectly, manufactures or sells, or gives away to any person under the age of 21 years, any cigarette, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$50, or by imprisonment not exceeding 60 days.

The law, as it reads, is for the purpose of prohibiting as far as possible the smoking of cigarettes by boys. It is the hope of people generally that the law will be successful in that end, and that the nuisance pestilence of a cigarette may become less and less, until it may some day die a horrible death.

The tobacco dealers are of the general opinion that, for their part, they would be just as well pleased to have the sale of cigarettes prohibited altogether. The cost of cigarettes to the dealer is \$1.80 per 1000, this price not including the cost of shipment. This brings the cost of a box of 1000 to a little over 3.8 cents. The retail price to the consumer of this box is 5 cents, thus leaving the dealer a slight profit of 1.2 cents profit on each box. It will thus be seen how little difference it makes to the dealer whether he sells cigarettes or not. There are brands that sell at different prices, leaving a little more profit; but so little that it amounts to practically nothing.

This law, together with the many anti-cigarette leagues and other means, may result in time in a marked decrease in the sale of cigarettes in the state.

A West Franklin cat has just earned the gratitude of the family where she resides by jumping in the face of her mistress and waking the family just as the room was filled with smoke and the plaster was beginning to fall from a fire overhead. By this act pussy is given credit for saving the lives of several persons.

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

NEW PAINT SHOP JUST OPENED. Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass For Sale.

Painting, Paper Hanging Kalsomining and Glazing.

No Job Too Large or Too Small for Us.

Saunders & Benner, Richardson Building, North End.

CASTORIA.

Like all others, Castoria is made of the finest ingredients, and is entirely free from any harmful or dangerous elements.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The only pill to take with Hood's Castoria.

BIG SOCIETY EVENT

What Tillson Light Infantry Purposes to Make of the Carnival of the Republic.

The Tillson Light Infantry has made arrangements with the Williams Carnival Co. to present their spectacular performance "The Carnival of the Republic" at the Farwell Opera House on May 19 and 20 next. The following ladies have kindly consented to lend their aid as patronesses of the several dances:

The Frolic of Youth: Mrs. W. T. Cobb, Mrs. F. W. Wight and Mrs. William Smith. Serpentine dance: Mrs. William H. Glover, Mrs. John Bird and Mrs. E. L. Brown.

Indian dance: Mrs. F. C. Knight. Sailor's Hornpipe: Mrs. Peter Kennedy. Grotto dance: Mrs. T. H. Dunbar. Guards of the Republic: Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Nash, Mrs. D. J. Stryker.

Tambourine dance: Mrs. H. W. Thorndike. Loie Fuller dance: Mrs. E. K. Glover. Setter's dance: Mrs. W. C. Pooler. Parisienne dance: Mrs. H. W. Thorndike.

The spectacle includes 115 performers including Rockport, Camden and Thomaston participants. A strong cast of principal characters and specialties is promised and will be announced at once. The Williams Carnival Co. has given very successful performances at Bath, Augusta, Newburgh, Waterville and Belfast, and has many engagements in other parts of the state.

The reason for these successes are that the entertainments are of the best, and are participated in by the elite of the cities in which they have been given. Rockland's society people have entered thoroughly into the spirit of the affair and believe as a Spring attraction it will be a worthy successor of and fully as great a success as "Princess Leonale." There will be all manner of beautiful dances, tableaux and groupings, and solos and choruses by our best vocalists. The costumes will be as handsome as any ever seen in the city.

POINTS ON THE DINGLEY BILL

The Dingley bill has been thoroughly discussed, the needs of the Government are admitted by all, and the policy of the Republican party, which the people put into power in November, is clear. The Republicans are anxious to provide the necessary legislation. The delay in passing the bill must therefore be charged to those obstructionists who are opposed to it, and the people will put the responsibility upon them.

According to the free trade Boston Herald, if the new tariff does not bring prosperity to the country within the next twelve months the Republican party will be held responsible for the failure; but if "we have great prosperity" within the next twelve months "it will be the result of causes entirely outside of the tariff." The utter preposterousness of such reasoning is too apparent to require further comment.

No tariff bill ever framed has been absolutely perfect, or satisfactory to every interest involved; and probably the Dingley bill will not prove an exception. But because it may not be perfect in all details the bill should not be charged to the obstructionists. Slight inconspicuous and inequalities in some of the schedules are of little importance in comparison with the fundamental principles embodied in the measure.

The Dingley tariff bill having passed the House at once the customary cry of free traders began. It is not the cost of living, they say. Of course it will cost people more at the moment to pay the expenses of their government than to borrow the money. The free trade party has been borrowing \$20,454,246 in cash during the four years in order to make the present cost of government lighter, and in so doing has fastened upon the people a yearly burden of \$5,000,000 for seven years, and another of \$6,402,616 for twenty-eight years in the future. 793,248 interest, besides \$262,315,400 principal to be paid in order to avoid paying the whole cost of government during one Democratic administration. It will make living cost more now but it will save in the end, and stop that free trade nonsense and to raise enough revenue to meet expenses each year.

At present there is no duty on wool; the Dingley bill proposes a duty of eleven cents a pound. Now if this eleven cents a pound tariff is the cost of a suit of clothes it will be better to put rather more than forty-five pounds of raw wool into a suit in order to add \$5 to its present price. But very few men, perhaps no man except those who write tariff articles for the Chicago Record, wear suits that weigh between four and five pounds, exclusive of lining and padding. These men will pay between 44 and 55 cents more than now for their clothes if the Dingley tariff be "tax paid by the consumer" which is a disputed proposition. More amusement may be expected as more is written upon tariff and taxation in the pages of our estimable contemporary.

The Sale of Pulp.

The State Commission of Pharmacy has already begun to make the new law respected and observed in all its details, and intends to strictly enforce all its provisions.

It would be well for all apothecaries, as for stockholders, who have heretofore dealt in Paris green, belladonna and other poisonous ingredients, to carefully read that law and immediately comply with all requirements.

We call to notice the section relative to the penalty for violation of the law regarding the control and supervision of all apothecary stores. Also to the fact that dealers in cities, towns and villages where there is an apothecary store, are violating a state law when they sell or keep for sale poisons or medicines unless the same are placed under control of a registered apothecary. But dealers in towns or villages where there is no apothecary store may obtain certain conditions receive a "Permit" to sell poisons and medicines used as home remedies or for agricultural purposes.

Applications for such a permit should be made to the Secretary of the Commission, Frank R. Pettigrew, Augusta, Me.

Lincoln County Penitentiary. Examination.

In the second congressional district, represented by Mr. Dingley, the board of pension examiners for Lincoln county has been determined upon and will consist of Hon. A. R. G. Smith of Whitefield, J. E. Salsburg of Whitefield, and W. H. Farnsworth of Bangor. The first two were members of the pension board under President Harrison, and Dr. Parsons takes the place of Dr. E. F. Salsburg, who was not a candidate for re-nomination.

MAINE ODDITIES

Some Quaint Items Telling of Life in the Nation's Greatest State

Summer visitors are putting in an appearance in Maine.

Bangor will have a stoneyard for tramps within a few days.

It's a dull day in Maine now that brings no story of faith cure.

"Gone fishing" is a popular sign now seen on Maine office doors.

A Portland trained nurse has offered her services to the Spiritans.

The Swift River valley holds the record for last of April snow storms.

The fishermen are anxiously watching the Rangelys and Moosehead now.

The Stillwater river is a summerer this time. It is the most turbulent of all the streams.

A Bridgeport man's pride is a looking glass 113 years old. What luck his family must have had.

The climax was reached when one Machias church worker sold his whiskers to swell the building fund.

It is the refrigerator's turn. The first cargo of Bangor cabbages slipped down the Penobscot river one day last week.

The Whiteville shipyard will get a sailing order now. A 50-cent gold piece was found in one of them recently.

"It was deemed best to convey Mrs. S., who was suffering from a badly fractured leg, to the Eye and Ear Infirmary," is a Portland news item.

Teaming on Moosehead lake was attended with difficulties last week. One team that went across Wednesday broke through the ice three times.

An absent-minded contractor of Waterville drove to a lodge meeting one evening, and when it was over he walked home, passing his hand over his forehead, and said, "The curb, where it remained standing all night."

A Bangor man has relieved his feelings by getting out a circular, which says on the outside: "What the Legislature of 1897 did for the Eastern Maine Insane Hospital and Good Roads." When one opens the document to see what they did he finds nothing but blank pages.

George Lewis, 38, of Whitefield, is building a blacksmith shop out of logs which he cut and hauled from the woods himself the past winter. He is going to do the entire work himself, and he is just as able physically and mentally as he ever was.

Probably never in the history of Bar Harbor as a St. Ignace resort has there been so much anxiety expressed over the prospects for the coming season as this year, when times are so unsettled everywhere, and it is impossible to prognosticate with any degree of certainty as to the financial success of the season of 1897.

J. W. Small of Swanville has a dog which recently had a litter of pups, and which were disposed of. While out hunting recently, Mr. Small was shot by a fox's den, and, upon digging out, five small foxes. They were taken home, and the mother dog became attached to them, and is now caring for them as though they were her own pups.

A comfort giver, in more than one way, is Mrs. Hannah Robinson of Augusta. Within the last 15 years she has made and given to the Girls' Industrial School at Hallowell over 100 quilts and comforters. She is just completing another comforter, and although her birthday came on the 30th of April, she has not yet submitted to the indignity of a birthday cake.

Liver Sidney Cook, who once recovered \$1,900,000 from the sea after others had given up the task, is now living quietly in France, enjoying a well-earned rest from his toil, says the Lewiston Journal. The treasure recovered to was part of the cargo of the steamer Golden Gate, which was wrecked on the rocks of the coast, when 228 lives were lost and 96 boxes of gold coin and bullion sunk. Several expeditions attempted to recover the coin, one sent by the insurance companies, costing \$60,000, with nothing to show for it, and another \$60,000, with a like result. Then Mr. Cook undertook the task.

There is a saying that if you want to best a life insurance company you must die, but Judge Leaning of South Paris can do better than that; he can tire them out. Next year, on his tenth birthday, the company will present to him the amount of the policy, since by the rule and reckoning of their statistics, a policy matures when a man is 100 years old. In other words, the company would rather pay Judge Leaning the amount of the policy when he is 100 years old than have the painful centenarian knock to flinders all of the deliciously interesting mortuary tables, and "put" all of the prospectives that give accurate averages of probable length of life.

Almost any one can chop a tree, and common woodmen are easy to find and cheap to hire; but when it comes to driving the logs, a very different class of men is needed. That's why the lumbering concerns in New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, and even in other parts of Maine, send to Bangor for their driving crews, says the Commercial. The best driver in the business is the native Bangorian; next come the Oldtown French and Indian halfbreeds, while Passamaquoddy Indians are considered pretty fair. When it is known that one Bangor employment agency has orders this Spring for over 500 drivers, it will readily be seen that this town is headquarters for that sort of talent.

THE CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH

History of One of Rockland's Oldest Religious Organizations.

The Congregationalist church has recently had printed and bound in neat and convenient form a brief but succinct history of the church, also incorporating in the pamphlet the standing rules of the church, form of admission, form for the baptism of children and the Creed of 1883. Accompanying this is the 1897 calendar of the church, with a full list of the officers and organization of the church and parish, also a complete list of the church members, with address, both of resident and non-resident. The historical notes are very interesting and we reproduce them in full:

Between 1830 and 1835 informal services were held in this place, then East Thomaston, by members of the Thomaston Church and others. The building used was a brick structure on Limerock street at the Meadows, occupied conjointly by the various denominations.

In 1835 the Congregationalists and Baptists united in building a house on the present site, corner of Main and Summer streets. Mr. Iddo Kimball was largely instrumental in this work. Through him the Baptists' interest in the house was purchased in 1835.

February 21, 1838, a meeting for prayer and consultation was held in the room of Samuel C. Fessenden, a licentiate from Bangor Seminary, who had been supplying the pulpit for a year. Letters Missive were read.

March 8, 1838, the Council convened at the house of John Lovejoy. The churches represented were Camden, Thomaston and Warren. Rev. Silas McKean of Belfast, Moderator; Rev. Nathaniel Chapman of Camden, Scribe.

A church was organized with the following members: by letter from Thomaston, Edwin S. Hovey, Iddo Kimball, Christine K. Hovey, Mary H. Tate, Eliza Lovejoy, Lucy Spofford, Hannah L. Case, Harriet White; by letter from Manchester, Mass., Abigail Banks, and Ann Hill; on profession of faith, Win. H. Hills, Wm. Tate, Geo. W. Kimball and Oliver C. Kimball. No one of these is now living. 1897. The first report showed 14 members, with 11 in the Sunday School.

May 30, 1838, Mr. Fessenden was ordained installed pastor.

Iddo Kimball was the first deacon of the church and G. W. Kimball, clerk.

May 30, 1848, Report showed 61 members; 80 in Sunday school.

Mr. Fessenden resigned, and a council severed the relation on February 4, 1856. Mr. Fessenden was a man of marked ability, deeply interested in the growth of both church and town. His influence in moulding the institutions of a new and rapidly growing community was most salutary. Under his hand the church prospered. Public education, temperance, and good government, all received the warmest support.

December 23, 1856, Findley Wallace was ordained and installed pastor. The call was signed by G. W. Kimball, Jos. G. Torrey, Francis Cobb, Mr. Wallace released by Council, October 24, 1859. Membership of the Church, 93.

December, 1859, "The meeting house was damaged to a considerable extent by fire, and was under repairs till October, 1860. Worship was held in the Universalist church."

May 14, 1861, Wm. A. Smith ordained and installed pastor; call signed by Jos. G. Torrey, G. W. Kimball, Oliver H. Fales, H. W. Wight.

May 25, 1863, a council released Mr. Smith, October 18, 1863, Rev. Edward F. Cutter, D. D., began his labors. He was acting pastor until May 20, 1872, 108 members reported in 1868. Dr. Cutter left a lasting impression for the accurate scholarship, literary attainments and vigor which characterized his utterances. In war times his church was the school of patriotism. The man himself was beloved as comforter, adviser, and friend.

In 1872 there were extensive repairs upon the house.

December 5, 1872, a call, signed by G. W. Kimball, W. H. Hyde, W. M. Purington, and O. H. Fales, was extended to Rev. James E. Hall. He was acting pastor from February, 1873, to June 1, 1876.

November 5, 1876, Mr. John J. Blair became Acting Pastor.

June 17, 1883, Re-dedication of the Church, after repairs and alterations costing \$10,000. Work was begun in September, 1882, building committee, David Tillson, John S. Case, C. G. Moffit, E. R. Spear, and B. M. Hemenway.

109 members were reported in 1880. April 13, 1884, Mr. Blair resigned his pastorate.

From September 1, 1884, Rev. Geo. H. Scott was supply for one year.

July 1, 1886, Mr. David P. Hatch was ordained and installed pastor. During this pastorate the weekly offering system was adopted. Special work with the young people dates to a meeting held March 19, 1888. A society was later organized. Mr. Hatch resigned August 9, 1891.

June 18, 1892, Rev. Richard W. Jenks was installed as pastor.

February 28, 1894, Dea. Joseph G. Torrey died. He had been a member of this church nearly 40 years. During those years his influence for good was second to none. His devotion and the whole-heartedness of his service to the church belong to its most precious memories.

Nov. 16, 1894, Mr. Jenks died in office, much beloved, a soldier of the cross who was faithful unto the end. Mr. Jenks was 41 years of age.

July 31, 1895, Charles A. Moore was ordained and installed pastor.

Total membership of the Church, March 1, 1897, 147; resident 120, non resident 27. Families represented in church 17, Parish 130. Enrollment of Sunday School 135.

The following is the succession of Deacons in the church: Iddo Kimball, Christine K. Hovey, Jos. G. Torrey, Samuel J. Lovejoy, A. Judson Shaw, Wm. S. D. Healey, Albert W. Butler, Frank P. Hanson, Lewis F. Stierrett.

G. W. Kimball was clerk from the founding of the Church in 1838 until April 14, 1876. To his fidelity and accuracy is due the possession of unusually complete records for the period named. Mr. Kimball died August 7, 1891.

The country along the Piscataquis division of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad is alive with traps, and the farmers are having considerable success from them. A Bangor man said Tuesday that he did not see where they all came from, but a railroad man told him it would take a ride up along the railroad he would soon discover.

IN A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY

Mrs. Barton Harrison has written a new novel, "A Son of the Old Dominion," which will be brought out this summer by Lamson, Wolfe & Co.

Robert Harris's latest novel, "The Mutable Many," is written to show that the English workman is not worth helping; that he will betray and crush any one who devotes a life to his welfare.

Rudyard Kipling has written a poem for the catalogue of the exhibition now open at the New Gallery in London. It is an accompaniment to a picture called "The Vampire," by Philip Burne-Jones.

Dr. C. W. Ingraham, of Birmingham, N. Y., has prepared a manual for the instruction of persons suffering from pulmonary complaint, so that they may make and maintain a modern sanatorium in their own homes. He calls it "Don'ts for Consumptives."

John A. Logan Jr. has written a book about Russia, which the Appletons are publishing. That it will give a more or less novel view of the land is implied by the title, "In Joyful Russia." Too little is heard of that side of the country, and too much of the other.

The announcement that the Harpers are to issue a new edition of Miss Mulock's "John Hallas, Gentleman," fully illustrated by Hugh Rivers, recalls to thousands of readers a book that delighted them years ago. In its new dress it is likely to be not only widely read, but to become popular with a new generation, whom it will attract by the very qualities that first made it a classic of the school.

A story written by Christina Rossetti in her girlhood has been reread by her brother, W. M. Rossetti, from among her literary remains, and is about to be published here by Herbert S. Stone & Co. The story is called "Maude." Mr. Rossetti will write an introduction. "If there is consciousness in the Elysian fields of what is going on here below," says the New York Tribune with fine sarcasm, "Miss Rossetti's feeling must be touched indeed by this latest mark of solitude for her fame."

Mr. Henley's edition of Byron seems to be suffering from inexplicable delays, but in the meantime his rival, the Earl of Lovelace, with the assistance of Ernest Hartley Coleridge and Dowland Prothero, is making great strides in the completion of the new Murray edition. The first volume may be expected in a few weeks. It is said that much new material is to be embodied in this edition, and that it will be thrown on many passages of the poet's life and writings which have hitherto been full of obscurity.

The Electric Magazine for May shows a varied number of selections from foreign magazines. There are several biographical sketches—Cromwell's "Inventory," a portrait, "Gilbert's Autobiography," and a centennial review on Sir Cloudesley Shovel and his school of heroes. One of the most interesting papers is entitled "Some Changes in Social Life during the Queen's Reign." Written in a bright, chatty style, it has all the charm of reminiscence to older readers, and information to younger ones.

The literary and artistic balance of the May Atlantic is maintained not only by interesting instalments of Charles Egbert Cuddeback's novel of the Tennessee mountains, and of Paul Leicester Ford's "Story of an Untold Love," but also by a study of Great Diaries by Miss Reppner, a fundamental explanation of the methods which must govern the introduction of art in the public schools by Mrs. Sarah W. Whitman, a review of a group of recent books of fiction, including the writings of Harriet and Crockett, "Jou Vadie," and "Caston de Latur," and an interesting group of literary papers under Mrs. and Letters by John Harrington, H. C. Merwin and Kenyon West.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Here will be printed the old poems that have delighted the world for generations; and those of modern times that seem worth preserving. Readers are invited to send in their favorite poems.

Madeline Hong.
From the forest I come to thee
On a station about with fire;
And the wind is in my hair
In the speed of my desire.

CALL AND HAVE YOUR

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
CLEANED AND REPAIRED.
I also have a line of Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware
and Optical Goods. **Ryan Tragg.**

A. C. BRAGG,
Jeweler and Optician, Union, Me.

Do You Own a Horse?
If so, you'll be interested in my Wool Collar
Treat, and at lower prices than you've been
paying for poor ones. **Best ones and see for
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D. L. BENNER,
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Drugs and Patent Medicines,
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CORN, FLOUR, MILL FEED,
LIME, LATHS, KEROSENE
OIL, ETC., ETC.

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Office and residence in house known as
Chas. Hinton place.

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IRON -& FOUNDRY.

Light Iron Castings a Specialty.

DEALER IN

Hussey Plows,
Cultivators and Harrows,
O-borne Mowing Machines,
Hacks and Tedders

A general line of repairs and fixtures for the above.

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C. S. PEASE, Proprietor.

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Insure your buildings at actual cost with the
MAINE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Augusta, Maine. Insure against accident to a re-
liable accident insurance company. Finest policies
written by

T. S. BOWDEN,

Washington, Me.

W. H. KITTREDGE,

Apothecary

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles.

Prescriptions a Specialty.

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Sample Rooms on Ground Floor. Well-laid and
Stimulating. Tables Bought and Sold.

M. R. KNOWLTON, Prop.

W. C. Libbey.

DENTIST.

Artificial Teeth inserted without plate covering
the roof of the mouth.

Use Local Anesthetic used for painless ex-
traction of teeth.

99 MAIN ST., BELFAST, ME.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN

GEO. H. TALBOT,

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The only agency representing the dividend
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Adams Block, — Camden, Me.

Dr. T. E. Tibbetts,

DENTIST.

Cor. Main and Winter Sts., Rockland.

PISO'S CURE FOR

WORMS IN THE LIVER.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

GOOD COOKERY

A permanent, original and copyrighted feature. Please send any suggestions or
recipes to our special editor, addressed **Good Cookery, 7 Water street, Boston.**

(Copyright)

Prosciutto. Stewed Potatoes.

Chicken Croquettes. Stuffed Potatoes.

Doughnuts. Coffee.

Dear Polly—You pleased me very much
by asking for further information re-
garding the "man in the kitchen." He
is one of the most promising students I
have, and when he is ready to take his
degree, I am going to ask him to pre-
scribe for you. You will find his prescrip-
tions helpful and palatable.

He is taking an experimental course
in cookery at night, and wisely asked
first to be taught how to make good
BREAD.

Now there is bread and bread, but I
gave him the following prescription,
which is an excellent and reliable one:

Sift four quarts of flour and set it in a
warm place for several hours to take off
the chill. Then add 1 1/2 tablespoons of
salt, and mix thoroughly. Dissolve half
a yeast cake in half a cupful of luke-
warm water, make a shallow bowl in
the flour, pour in the yeast and stir in
enough flour to make a stiff batter. Scald
a pint of milk, adding a teaspoonful of
sugar and a dessert spoonful of butter;
add enough water which has been boiled,
and allowed to cool, to make the milk
tepid, and pour it into the flour and yeast
by degrees, mixing thoroughly with a
strong wooden spoon. Do not get the
dough too wet. Work it with the hands
until it is no longer sticky to the fingers.
Spread a clean cloth over it, cover lightly,
and set in a warm place to rise overnight.
Early in the morning work it down and
let rise again. Then flour the moulding
board lightly, knead the bread thor-
oughly, first by cutting across it many
times with a dull knife, and afterwards
working with the hands. Fill the greased
pana half full, cover with a cloth and set
to rise. When it is well raised prick with a
fork and bake in a moderate oven.

At first he set the bread at night and
I baked it next day. Then a few days
afterward I set it in the morning and he
baked it at night. The prescription this
time is a luncheon he prepared a few days
ago for his family.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

These are of the simplest kind, and easily pre-
pared. Remove the skin and fat from a
chicken, cut up the meat, and mix with
the bones and mince fine, season-
ing with salt, a little mace and a few
grains of cayenne pepper. Shake with
the hands or by passing into a small oval
grate; dip in beaten egg, roll in very fine
bread crumbs and fry in a basket in boiling fat.

STEWED POTATOES.

Wash and peel potatoes; slice thin and
cover with cold water for half an hour; drain,
cover with water again and boil
until tender. Strain carefully, return to
the fire, cover with milk, season with
salt and pepper and when nearly at boiling
point stir in a teaspoonful of flour,
rubbed smooth in double as much butter.
Boil up once and serve hot.

A great many men are fond of dough-
nuts, but do not realize how much trouble
it is to make them, so I suggested
that this luncheon should include

POTCHENITS.

Put together a cupful of sugar and two
tablespoonfuls of lard and butter mixed;
add one cupful milk, one tablespoonful
of salt, two well-beaten eggs, nutmeg or
cinnamon to taste, and two teaspoonfuls
baking powder, sifted with one cupful
flour. No more flour should be used than
will allow the paste to be rolled out half
an inch thick. Cut in shapes and fry in
boiling lard.

During the recent war many men
learned how to prepare

COFFEE,

and a few have learned since. The sol-
dier's method is very simple. Put a
tablespoonful of coffee for each person
pour in as much cold water as you wish
coffee and set it on a medium hot part
of the stove. Let it come to a boil, bubble
up once, then remove to the back of the
stove, stir with a spoon, add half a gill
of cold water, to settle it, and serve in
three minutes.

The luncheon was successfully served
and fully enjoyed. Next time he will at-
tempt a fowl. Do you not think he is
doing well?

Yours culinarily,
Comfort Jones,
Doctor of Cookery.

Dorchester, Mass.

COFFEE.

Coffee is an aid to digestion. We mean
black coffee, i. e., without milk and taken
in moderate quantities, as an "after din-
ner" drink.

It should be made strong and served in
small cups.

We occasionally hear the remark: "I
can't drink coffee; I like it, but it does not
like me." This may be a fact, but is there
not a reason for it?

The fault is not with the coffee, except
in rare cases. Close questioning will de-
velop the fact that the coffee was either
dependent upon to make a breakfast with-
out substantial food or that it was taken
in immoderate quantities. The general
plan is to drink two or three cupfuls for
breakfast, which is frequently followed
by a large one for luncheon. This is all
wrong. Coffee in moderate quantities is
an aid and not an end to digestion.

However, if it should be found harmful,
try it without the cream or milk. One
has to learn to like it this way, but it is
soon very palatable.

BUTTERMILK BISCUITS.

Sift one quart of flour and a teaspoonful
of salt, chop or rub a tablespoonful of
lard into it, dissolve a teaspoonful of
soda in a cup of four buttermilk, stir it
into the flour, adding buttermilk until
you have a soft dough. Mould into small
round balls; set closely together in a
greased pan and bake half an hour.

SCRAMBLED EGGS.

Beat half a cupful of milk in a pan, add
six or eight well-beaten eggs, one tea-
spoonful of butter, salt and pepper to
taste, and a dash of a little mixed pare-
ley. A good way to serve scrambled eggs
is to cut the crust from toast, dip it in
hot seasoned milk, line a dish with the
toast and pour the eggs over it.

CORNMEAL GEMS.

To two well-beaten eggs, add half a
cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of
butter, dissolve one teaspoonful of soda
in two large cupfuls of sour milk and add
to the eggs and sugar. Sift a teaspoonful
of salt with one cupful of flour into the
mixture, stir in enough cornmeal to
make a stiff batter. Bake 25 minutes in
well-greased, hot gem pans.

ALMOND CAKE.

(Juliet Corson.)

Beat one cupful each of butter and
XXX sugar to a cream. Break in four
eggs and stir them a little, but do not
beat the butter. Dissolve half a tea-
spoonful of soda in half a cupful of
milk, and stir it into the batter.

Sift two heaped teaspoonfuls of Cleve-
land's baking powder with one pint of
flour, and stir enough into the batter to
make it as thick as will hold a drop let
fall from the mixing spoon.

Flavor the cake with almond, and stir
it until it is smooth, but do not beat it.
Bake the cake in a large pan lined with
buttered paper. In a moderate oven, un-
til a brown straw thrust into it can be
withdrawn clean. When the cake is cool,
ice on the bottom and sides with
almond icing.

BAKED BANANAS.

It is a well-known fact that bananas
are an exceptionally nourishing food,
and there are many delicious ways of
preparing them, one of the best being by
baking the fruit. Wash the bananas
clean in cold water, then cut each end
off, leaving the jackets on, and bake in a
moderate oven from 20 to 30 minutes.
When served cut them lengthwise and
eat with well-sweetened butter, which greatly
improves the flavor.

APPLE BUTTER.

Quarter the apples, boil soft in just
enough water to cover them and strain
through a sieve.

Put the pulp in a large pan, add a cup and a
quarter of sugar to each pint of pulp,
and boil for several hours. Unless a double boiler is used, the mix-
ture will have to be constantly stirred.
Season with cinnamon. Pour in stone
jars or bottles and when cool cover as
you would jelly.

CREAM FRITTERS.

(Mrs. F. L. Gillette.)

One cup of thin cream; whites of five
eggs; two full cups of flour; one-half of
teaspoonful grated nutmeg; one-half
teaspoonful salt.

Stir the whites of eggs into the cream
and salt. Beat the mixture hard for ten
minutes. The batter should be quite
thick so that it will drop in a lump from
the end of a spoon. Fry in plenty of hot
oil. Cottleone, a spoonful of batter for each
fritter. Drain on paper, and serve on a warm
napkin. Eat with jelly sauce. Break
not cut them open. Very nice.

GRAHAM MUFFINS.

Sift two cups of graham flour, one cup
of wheat flour and one teaspoonful each
of salt and soda together; add one table-
spoonful each of sugar, molasses and
melted butter; dissolve half a yeast cake
in half a cup of water, add a cup and a
quarter of hot milk or water, mix thor-
oughly and let rise over night. Heat
and grease gem pans or muffin rings in
the morning, nearly fill them, and let
rise for an hour before baking.

White House Coffee

White House Coffee is made from the finest
Arabica and Java. Its flavor is pecu-
liar and is unlike and superior to that of any other
coffee in the world—a distinct triumph in the art of
coffee-brewing. Sold only in one and two pound cans
by Grocers generally.

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

White House Coffee

One and two pound
Cans only.

Don't

Bother

Soaking

"MINUTE TAPIOCA"

—AND—

"MINUTE GELATINE"

No soaking. Comes ready for use.

WHITMAN GROCERY CO.

Sample Free.

THE WIRE FLY KILLER—Pat'd.

Kills but does not crush the fly. They
don't see it, don't feel it, can't escape it. Good, easy,
quick and harmless. Sold by mail, J. F.
HIGGINS, 10 Foster Street, Woburn, Mass.

OUR constant aim has always
been to furnish the best article
possible for the use intended. Lead-
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SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

(Adapted from Nas's cartoon in "Robinson Crusoe's Money.")

EVOLUTION OF MONEY.

Unwarranted Government Interference
Prevents Easy Transition From One Sub-
stance to Another.

Money is simply a commodity that is
generally recognized as a universal
equivalent, and its degree of goodness
or efficiency consists in the unanimity of
the recognition of the fitness of the com-
modity used as money to perform the
essential functions of money. Many
commodities have been used as money,
and they have remained in use as long
as they met the essential requirements
of money among the people who used,
or until some other commodity ap-
peared the fitness of which commended it-
self to the intelligence as being superior
to the commodity then being used.

As people have advanced in discrim-
inating intelligence they have discard-
ed inferior commodities and adopted in
place thereof something that was super-
ior. These changes kept taking place
until finally gold and silver became the
commodities that were recognized by
the people of most countries as being
the best for use as money. Sociological
transition is constant. Change is the
natural order of things, and changes
come about naturally and are therefore
effected easily, if the natural process is
allowed to go on undisturbed. Trou-
blesome friction ensues only when there is
obstructive governmental interference
to delay or defeat the natural order of
things.

CAMDEN

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

WARREN

A detailed illustration of a soap and sponge rack. The rack is made of a dark, possibly metal, material and has a U-shaped base. Inside the U-shape, there is a small, rectangular platform. On this platform, a bar of soap is placed. To the right of the soap, a sponge is shown. The entire illustration is enclosed in a rectangular border.

SHOWING RACK IN POSITION.

Tinned Wire with Porcelain Soap Cup,	40c each
" " Wire " " " "	25c each
Nickled Brass Wire with Porcelain Cup,	\$1.25 each
" " " Wire " " "	\$3.00 each

FOR SALE BY
House Furnishers and Hardware Dealers
ON RY

LEO. FRANK, - Manufacturer
174 Fulton St., New York. 24680
Send Postal Note or Stamp. Catalogue Free.

NEW PATTERNS IN
Wall Papers
FOR 1897.

Large Stock and
Low Prices.

E. R. BUMPS, Thomaston

OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

The weather now is getting warm and cooking's disagreeable, But just the same we have to have the best bread for our table; The wife or daughter or the girl, whichever she

Dialing to bake the daffy sweets we all expect to
 Ho, on the baker we depend and want the best
 That's going,
 And know we get it without fail of MR. C. E.
 RISING.
 The high eulogiums of praise this baker is receiv-
 ing,
 Must necessarily convince the masses in believing
 That with two stores, one North, one South, where
 courteous clerks are found
 And a good mix with drivers neat who daily make
 their rounds—

He is the baker who can suit and bring the best
that's made,
For up-to-date improvements are a feature of his
trade.

Now just a word about his bread which is in great
demand,
THE NEW DOMESTIC heads the list and is his
leading brand;
For all who ever try it once the next day will buy
more—
And at eleven he has Hot Rolls and still again at
four.

For tea, his Arlington Gems are good and satisfy
the taste,
And Chicken and Beef Pie as well he furnishes
There's his Cream Rolls and Tarts too, and
4 cookies that will suit—
In Orleans and Ferris Wheels and Squares of Fig
and Fruit.

And if it's Cake you'd rather have, no goods with
his compare,
For Sponge, Log Cabin, Sugar Pound and Drop
Cakes are all there—
As well as many other kinds all baked all fresh

each day.
Not mentioning his Coconut Crips and Sponge
Drops, by the way.
And then, just think of Macaroons so delectable and
exquisite—
(Of several different flavors, which were sampled on
our visit.)
In short, his new store looked so neat and food so
fresh and tempting,
We didn't wonder in the least that customers were
waiting.

POMONA BRANDE.

The May meeting of Pomona will be held with Evening Star Grange, Washington, May 15, at 1.30 P. M. If stormy, to be postponed one week:

PROGRAM.

Address of Welcome,	Millon Thurston
Response,	Geo. Howe
Music by choir.	
Recitation,	Nellie Marx
Music,	Mr and Mrs. F. A. Perry
Duet,	Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Howden

Heading, Ida Bryant
Music by choir.
Remarks, Amos Suberforn
Harmonica solo, Lucius Leash
Song, Inez Light
Remarks, H. C. Godding
Story, F. S. Philbrick
Music by choir
Tupie, 1st, What education is needed by the far-
west? M. Staples 2d, How can farmers best ob-
tain that education? Leon Norwood
Mrs. C. A. Mansfield, Secretary.
A tramp paid high for a free ride to Free-

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

Wills
at
of *Chas. H. Fletcher* IN SS
01027
001264



MASONRY IN PORTLAND

The Grand Lodge, Grand Chapters, etc., have been in session this week.

This has been the great week of the year for Masons and Portland has been the Mecca. Fully 300 visitors and delegates were present and everything went off as smoothly as a hot brush.

The Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., met Tuesday forenoon, Grand Master Fairham presiding. His report was listened to with the closest attention and it was evident to the fraternity that he had been diligent and faithful in the performance of his duties.

The report on returns showed: Number of lodges 192, initiated 464, affiliates 118, re-initiated 59, demitted 160, died, 339. Number of members 22,085, an increase of 132.

Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Grand Master—Joseph A. Locke, Portland.

Deputy Grand Master—Winfield S. Chouteau, Augusta.

Senior Grand Warden—Alfred S. Kimball, Norway.

Junior Grand Warden—Enoch O. Greenleaf, Farmington.

Grand Treasurer—Marquis F. King, Portland.

Grand Secretary—Stephen Berry, Portland.

Committee of Finance—Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Albro E. Chase, Portland; Geo. R. Shaw, Portland.

Trustees Charity Fund for three years—Edward P. Burnham, Saco; Archie Lee Talbot, Lewiston.

The grand Royal Arch Chapter met Tuesday evening, Henry S. Webster of Gardiner, grand high priest, presiding.

A very large number of delegates were present. Forty-eight chapters out of 54 were shown to be represented by the report on credentials. Twelve past grand high priests were also present.

The address of the grand high priest paid a tribute to the memory of Past High Priest Andrew J. Fuller of Bath and Past Deputy High Priest Nathan Woodbury of Auburn, who had died during the year.

One new chapter had been instituted at Pittsfield and petitions had been received for one at Seaport and one at Tenants Harbor, which he referred to the grand chapter.

The two chapters at Rockland had decided to consolidate and would ask the approval of the grand chapter. He closed with an eloquent farewell to the companions over whom he had so well presided for two years.

The report on returns showed 56 chapters, 6,024 members, a gain of 127 during the year; 342 candidates and 98 deaths. The following grand officers were elected:

Grand high priest, Albro E. Chase, Portland.

Deputy grand high priest, Winfield S. Hinkley, Lubon.

Grand King, Frederick W. Plaisted, Augusta.

Grand scribe, Howard D. Smith, Norway.

Grand treasurer, Leander W. Forbes, Portland.

Grand secretary, Stephen Berry, Portland.

Finance committee, Joseph A. Locke, Marquis King, Portland; Rufus H. Burbank, Saco.

The grand treasurer, Horace H. Hinkley, peremptorily declined a re-election after twenty-three years of valued services.

The Grand Royal Arch Chapter met Wednesday morning. A resolution of sympathy with Past Grand High Priest Arlington B. Manston, of Bangor, now fatally sick at his home, was adopted. Charters were granted to Rumford Falls Chapter at Rumford Falls, and Ira Berry Chapter at Pittsfield, and their dispensations are to be continued until they are constituted.

The consolidation of the two chapters at Rockland was approved.

The petitioners at Seaport and Tenants Harbor for new chapters were granted leave to withdraw.

The grand officers were installed by Past Grand High Priest Joseph A. Locke, the following officers being appointed:

First District—William N. Howe, Portland.

Second District—Charles E. Meservey, Rockland.

Third District—Rev. Elmer F. Pember, Bangor; Rev. Matty Sumner, Lewiston; Rev. George D. Lindsay, Waterville; Rev. Charles S. Cummings, Augusta.

Fourth District—Leander M. Keniston, Camden.

Fifth District—John J. Sargent, Thomas A. Jewett, Gardiner.

Sixth District—Benjamin L. Hadley, Bar Harbor.

Seventh District—Vail—Orestes E. Crowell, Oakland.

Grand Master Second Vail—Frederick G. Payne, Lewiston.

Grand Master First Vail—Parker P. Spoford, Bucksport.

Grand Stewards—Millard M. Caswell, Bridgton; Charles W. Jones, China; Walter S. Glidden, Bath; George W. Allen, Pembroke.

Grand Lecturer—Frank E. Sleeper, Sabattus.

Grand Sentinel—Warren O. Carney, Portland.

Votes of thanks to Past Grand High Priest Henry S. Webster and Past Grand Treasurer Rufus H. Hinkley with a resolution of greeting to the grand chapter of Rhode Island on the occasion of its coming under the jurisdiction of the general grand chapter of the United States, were adopted, and shortly after noon the grand chapter was closed.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters met Wednesday afternoon, Grand Master Hugh R. Chaplin of Bangor, presiding. Fifteen of the sixteen councils were represented and ten of the fourteen past grand masters were present.

The address of the grand master showed a prosperous condition of the rite in the state. The report on returns showed 16 councils, 234 members, 181 candidates, 23 deaths. The grand master declined to be a candidate for re-election. The following grand officers were elected:

Grand Master—Oliver A. Cobb, Westbrook.

Deputy Grand Master—Frank E. Sleeper, Sabattus.

Gr. P. C. of Work—James E. Blanchard, Augusta.

Grand Treasurer—Leander W. Forbes, Portland.

Grand Recorder—Stephen Berry, Portland.

Dunlap council of Lewiston was given concurrent jurisdiction with Oxford council of Norway over residents of the town of Rumford.

The officers elect were then installed by Past Grand Master Horace H. Burbank of Saco, together with the following appointed officers:

Grand Chaplain—Wm. J. Burnham, Lewiston.

Grand Master Ceremonies—Bial F. Bradbury, Norway.

Grand Chaplain—Enoch O. Greenleaf, Farmington.

Grand Conductor—Charles E. Meservey, Rockland.

Grand Steward—Thomas A. Jewett, Gardiner.

Grand Sentinel—Willard C. G. Carney, Portland.

To See This Wheel is to Admire It.



THIS IS THE TRINITY

In its construction is combined Beauty, Strength and Utility. Nothing but the very best material used, made by skilled mechanics and appreciated by those who know what a good wheel is. It is the aim of the manufacturer to see that time, money, energy, brain work are spent to the best advantage, in the manufacture of a bicycle as nearly perfect as is consistent with the most perfect of personal endeavor, and a liberal policy can possibly bring forth. Its cost is \$100—no more—no less.

We do all kinds of bicycle repairing and are practical machinists.

ROBINSON & SMITH

20 Oak St. - Rockland

NATIONAL GUARD NEWS

The order of High Priesthood met Wednesday evening, Josiah H. Drummond, president, presiding. Eighteen high priests of chapters from all parts of the state were received into the order. The following officers were elected:

President—Josiah H. Drummond, Portland.

Senior Vice President—Edward P. Burnham, Saco.

Junior Vice President—Alfred S. Kimball, Norway.

Treasurer—Millard F. Hicks, Portland.

Recorder—Stephen Berry, Portland.

Master of Ceremonies—Horace H. Burbank, Saco.

Conductor—Albert M. Penley, Auburn.

Chaplain—William J. Burnham, Lewiston.

Steward—Leander M. Keniston, Camden.

Warder—James E. Parsons, Ellsworth.

The Grand Commandery met Thursday. The report on returns showed 19 commanderies, 3153 members, 174 Knights and 51 deaths.

The following grand officers were elected:

Grand commander, Fritz H. Twitchell, Bath.

Deputy grand commander, Frank E. Sleeper, Sabattus.

Grand generalissimo, Herbert Harris, East Machias.

Grand captain general, Albert M. Spear, Gardiner.

Grand prelate, E. Howard Vose, Calais.

Grand senior warden, Clayton J. Farrington, Portland.

Grand junior warden, Gilman P. Lombard, Belfast.

Grand treasurer, Leander W. Forbes, Portland.

Grand recorder, Stephen Berry, Portland.

Grand standard bearer, Horatio A. Duncan, Bath.

Grand sword bearer, J. Fred Hall, Rockland.

Grand warden, Frederick W. Plaisted, Augusta.

Grand captain of guards, Warren O. Carney, Portland.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

From the *Farmer's (N. Y.) Register*.

Mr. James Rowland of this village, states that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the physician he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by H. L. Robbins Union, D. B. Cobb & Son, Seaboard and Warren Pharmacy.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by W. H. Kirtledge, Druggist.

The following electric car mail service is announced as established in Maine:

Route 30106, Camden, by Rockport, Glenview and Rockland, to Maine Central Railroad at Rockland, Me. Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway Co., 846 miles and back, four times daily except Sunday during the entire year, and once on Sunday during the period June 15 to September 15 of each year, all in a postal apart car five feet long, inside measurement.

From July 1, 1886.

Grand Chaplain—Wm. J. Burnham, Lewiston.

Grand Master Ceremonies—Bial F. Bradbury, Norway.

Grand Chaplain—Enoch O. Greenleaf, Farmington.

Grand Conductor—Charles E. Meservey, Rockland.

Grand Steward—Thomas A. Jewett, Gardiner.

Grand Sentinel—Willard C. G. Carney, Portland.

Votes of thanks to Past Grand High Priest Henry S. Webster and Past Grand Treasurer Rufus H. Hinkley with a resolution of greeting to the grand chapter of Rhode Island on the occasion of its coming under the jurisdiction of the general grand chapter of the United States, were adopted, and shortly after noon the grand chapter was closed.

The Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters met Wednesday afternoon, Grand Master Hugh R. Chaplin of Bangor, presiding. Fifteen of the sixteen councils were represented and ten of the fourteen past grand masters were present.

The address of the grand master showed a prosperous condition of the rite in the state. The report on returns showed 16 councils, 234 members, 181 candidates, 23 deaths. The grand master declined to be a candidate for re-election. The following grand officers were elected:

Grand Master—Oliver A. Cobb, Westbrook.

Deputy Grand Master—Frank E. Sleeper, Sabattus.

Gr. P. C. of Work—James E. Blanchard, Augusta.

Grand Treasurer—Leander W. Forbes, Portland.

Grand Recorder—Stephen Berry, Portland.

Dunlap council of Lewiston was given concurrent jurisdiction with Oxford council of Norway over residents of the town of Rumford.

The officers elect were then installed by Past Grand Master Horace H. Burbank of Saco, together with the following appointed officers:

Grand Chaplain—Wm. J. Burnham, Lewiston.

Grand Master Ceremonies—Bial F. Bradbury, Norway.

Grand Chaplain—Enoch O. Greenleaf, Farmington.

Grand Conductor—Charles E. Meservey, Rockland.

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WHEELS AND SPOKES

This Season Promotes To Be Replete With Many Pleasant Occasions.

Some Laws of the Road.

BRITISH AND CANADIAN LAW.

The rule of the road is a paradox quite—When riding or driving alone.

If you go to the left you are sure to go right. But if you go right you go wrong.

AMERICAN LAW.

The law of the road is a simple thing quite. For public protection designed.

If you go to the right you are sure to be right. But if you go left you'll get fined.

—Indianapolis Exchange.

The Central Wheel Club are alive to the wants of the public and intend to do much to make the coming months of interest to those who don't ride well as to those who do. There will be club runs, lantern parades and sometime during the season there will undoubtedly be a big meet that will be well worth attending. The subject of the meet is now under consideration and quite a number of the merchants have expressed their willingness to aid the movement in a substantial manner. Then again riders of national reputation have said they would be present and participate in the races. If such a meet he held the state records will take a tremendous tumble for there isn't a better track in the state than the one at the Knox Diving Park. The devotees of the pneumatic steed are gaining in strength every day and it is the wings of the wind. There will be no let-up to the rider's pedaling for two or three miles when without stopping he will hand the message to another rider. The Rockland riders will carry the message as far as Littletonville when it will be taken in charge by Belfast scorches. At some point, beyond Belfast, not yet decided upon, the Bangor men will take charge and continue until the Commercial office is reached where the message will be delivered into the hands of the editor of this bright Maine daily. The idea is a good one and will be of interest from many standpoints. As for the time, if all goes well, the fastest horse in the state will be to hide its head.

One of the probabilities for this month will be a relay race from this city to Bangor and back. It is the intention of those interested in this idea to make this one of the most important events in cycling in this state. Speedy pedal pushers in this city, Camden, Belfast and Bangor are being made interested. It is intended to have The Courier-Gazette forward a message to the Bangor Commercial. The start will be made from this office when the sealed message will be handed the first rider who will speed away as if on the wings of the wind. There will be no let-up to the rider's pedaling for two or three miles when without stopping he will hand the message to another rider. The Rockland riders will carry the message as far as Littletonville when it will be taken in charge by Belfast scorches. At some point, beyond Belfast, not yet decided upon, the Bangor men will take charge and continue until the Commercial office is reached where the message will be delivered into the hands of the editor of this bright Maine daily. The idea is a good one and will be of interest from many standpoints. As for the time, if all goes well, the fastest horse in the state will be to hide its head.

The Gardiner city government has appropriated a sufficient amount to establish and maintain a company of the National Guard in that city. Already 50 or 60 young men have enlisted and the new company from Kennebec valley promises to be a thriving one.

The members of Co. H. have been liberal patrons of the shooting gallery in Willoughby block and have astonished the proprietor by their accuracy. Oh! yes, Co. H. has their practice fever.

Co. H. Tilton Light Infantry, will be inspected Tuesday night by Col. Lucius H. Kendall of Biddeford.

Wait for the Co. H. assemblies.

"It Is the Best on Earth."

That is what Edwards & Parker, merchants of Portland, Me., say of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, for rheumatism, lame back, deep seated and muscular pains. Sold by H. L. Robbins Union, D. B. Cobb & Son, Seaboard and Warren Pharmacy.

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