

IF YOU ENJOY
A Cup of Coffee
That satisfies, that makes your breakfast the
delightful meal of the day ask your
grocer for
WINSLOW, RAND & WATSON'S
"HIGH LIFE"
Packed in 1 and 2 lb. air tight tin cans. Re-
turnable if not satisfactory.

IF YOU WISH FOR
THE BEST TEA
Ask for Winslow, Rand & Watson's
ROYALTY CHOP
Cholicest blended Formosa Oolong, in 1-2 lb. and 1 lb.
tin cans. Returnable if not satisfactory.

Winslow, Rand & Watson,
BOSTON.
Sold by all the leading grocers.

Gold Watches
AND **Silverware**
FOR ALMOST NOTHING.
If you want a gold watch
or a set of silver dishes we
can tell you where to get
them by buying

\$5 WORTH OF GOODS
and paying \$3.95 extra in
cash. It is at the store of
F. A. PETERSON,
Who can also show you a
variety of

Gents' Bicycle Shoes,
\$1.50 to \$3.00
Ladies' Russel & Black
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F. A. PETERSON,
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**Best
In Our
Line**
The Best Tobacco
Best Brands of Cigars
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Howard Cigar Co.
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Stenographer
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I have opened an office at the above number
where persons can secure the services of an expert
stenographer and typewriter at a nominal figure.
or will come to your place of business every day
and take your work by dictation returning it
later to you in time for the next mail at these
prices:
For an average of 40 letters per week or less, \$1.00
more than 40 and less than 100, \$1.50
For all legal work as low as it can possibly be
done.
Ask your support Mr. Business Man for this
reason.

Ladies
READ THIS
New Lawn Wrappers
AND
New Veilings
AT
THE LADIES' STORE
Mrs. E. F. CROCKETT,
Spofford Block, Rockland.

HARTFORD
Bicycles.
REDUCED IN PRICE.
Cut from \$75 to \$60
Pattern 7, Diamond Frame
Pattern 8, Loop Frame

Huston's News Stand.
Agents Pope Manufacturing Co.

ICE
O. W. Perry wants the public to know
that he is supplying customers every day
with his ice. He has not sold out—he is on deck with the
fines out of this city ever saw.
Ice delivered at your door at all hours.
Let me put your name on my list.

C. W. PERRY.
A DELIGHTFUL
SHORT STORY by
Ian Maclaren

The author whose books are attracting
so much attention, will soon be printed
in these columns.
You will want to read it. Look out
for it.
We have also arranged for the original
copyrighted stories by the following
famous writers:

ANTHONY HOPE
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MRS. HENRY E. DUDENEY

COMMENT ON CURRENT EVENTS

The downfall of young King, the messenger who also died, with \$30,000, belonging to Hopton Bank, Boston, is a theme for moralists. The view of the affair which blames the bank itself for placing without oversight so much money in the hands of a youth whose pay was only a dollar a day, and therefore had an easy opportunity to acquire without labor or delay what he could scarcely expect to gain by a life of such economy and toil as he saw in prospect, is not without reason. A man under strong temptation himself, for the huge sum of money, he was tempted to a greater or less degree. He cannot reason to consequences as in his later moments. The penalty of his crime is concealed from his immediate view, and those motives to which alone the law-makers appeal are feebly touched. In the language of one of the greatest moralists, "the law is weak through the flesh." Accordingly little could be done by amending the law and increasing its penalties to prevent such crimes. Whatever prevention could be devised would have to be in the direction of educating the conscience, or of providing against the temptation. Poor King—yesterday a trusted employee, a faithful son, today a repentant criminal, and candidate for the felon's cell. No wonder his unhappy father "hoped to hear that he had met with foul play."

We have heard of the old farmer "who didn't cut as much hay as he thought he should and never expected he would." Our anticipations of the issue of the Greco-Turkish war have been realized in about the same way. Greece—"had relic of departed worth," in a very badly whipped condition. She neither consulted good sense nor the Powers in rushing into war with a much stronger foe. Her action could be accounted for only on the supposition that some secret assurance of aid from Russia, or another source gave her confidence for the great attempt. But the indications thus far are that it was a case of simple recklessness, the ebullition of enthusiasm, ambition and self-conceit. The chastening may do the nation good. They may settle down and work out their destiny with instruments better suited to national development than arms. With the truce between the armies begins also the sharp conflict between the bondholders.

There is a fine opportunity for Warren village now to do itself a good turn by building that road along the river side from the village to the upper toll bridge. The village is still a hard place to reach, and expensive, in comparison with most places of equal importance. It is poor policy for a town to invest in railroad, and by good management Warren has escaped that snare. But the town would not lose anything by laying out a good level highway on the river bank of extra width for the accommodation of the coming electric as well as of ordinary travel. It would be a "scenic route." Small farms, summer cottages, etc., would be likely to be established along the road. The beauties of the river scenery are known only to the cattle and cows for the most part now. A good engineer could pick out a route on one or the other side of the Georges that would be a delight to the eye and matter of interest to the man of business.

The United States Senate has recognized the belligerence of the Cuban insurgents, in a resolution which thus remains what Secretary Olney would describe as "the mere opinion of several eminent gentlemen." Before the sentiment of the senators can become the voice of the nation it must get past Speaker Reed and have the President's approval. It is not believed, at present writing, that the Speaker intends to encourage the House to think of anything except the revenue. His policy, to keep the Senate also to the preceding consideration so far as his action can do so, has not been abandoned. The President asked for \$50,000 to aid Americans in Cuba, who were in great straits, and got it. The expectation that he would say something disagreeable to Spain was not well founded. It was not justified by anything known of President McKinley. When did he ever sleep over?

It is said that Naples (Me.) is contemplating leasing its credit to the Westport Windham & Harrison railroad. The writer lives in one of those farming towns that is burdened with one of those millstones, a railroad debt, and has good cause to sympathize with a community that is contemplating decorating its neck with such a noose. It is altogether likely that the road will be built if it will pay a decent interest on the investment, whether the town builds or not. Why on earth the town should want to saddle itself with the undertaking when according to all precedents the road will go into the hands of private individuals at length, for about a fourth or sixth of its original cost and leave the town to struggle with the debt and the perils of the transaction, it is useless to conjecture. Whoever lived in a town that has gone through that mill once is not apt to advocate further municipal investments of that sort. But if the Neapolitans want to get a little experience at railroad building nobody will begrudge them any joy or profit that may arise from the transaction. Still we would rather learn that Naples was laying out a broad new country road with a view to the accommodation of an electric road to be run by private individuals.

F. S. BICKFORD.
A Bluebird Family's Troubles.
The Bangor News says: Luther Heiges is a farmer residing at East Bluebird with his wife and family of nine children. These children, all under 17 years, were taken sick with the measles a short time ago. After having the usual run of the disease the children, with one exception, still remained ill. Their physician said that in addition to the measles had become infected with tubercular pneumonia. One child died Tuesday, another Wednesday, and three are now at the point of death. Mr. Heiges keeps a cow and all the children except one drink the cow's milk. The child who drank the milk was the one who recovered. Dr. W. T. West of Ellsworth was sent for Friday to treat the cow. The animal was found affected with tubercular and condemned.

Rhumatism Cured in a Day.
"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The cure is so greatly benefited by 75 cents.
Sold by W. J. Caskley, Druggist, Rockland

BOSTON'S ANCIENT ARTILLERY

The New York Sun Pleasantly Reviews Their Recent Trip to England.
From Boston comes a little volume modestly bound in sober brown and bearing the imprint of a medallion which shows an ancient warrior grasping a battle axe and surmounted by a castle or a carving knife, and from this title we gather that this modest tome commemorates a great and gorgeous national occurrence. For this is the true and authentic history of the storming and capture of the British Islands by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston. "Trip of the Ancient" is its title, and Mr. William H. Fitch is the writer, and herein the world may learn all that took place upon that great and glorious expedition, when, filled with enthusiasm and other things, these noble warriors set forth with pence in their hearts and a post or two from Boston in the hand wagon, to assure the dwellers on the shores of Albion that they, the Ancients, were men and Plymouth brothers, and that, whatever fortune might befall Old England, Boston was, and always would be, with her.

On Monday, the 10th day of June, 1896, at exactly twenty minutes past 12, Boston time, amid the booming of cannon, the braying of the horns, and the shrieking of steamwhistles, the Ancient lancers, upon a mighty deep, in the interest of generations yet to come we are glad that the historian is thus precise as to the time. It inspires confidence and shows that he is indeed a careful man. And here let him indignantly deny an entirely unfounded rumor, for which, it seems, the Sun was mainly responsible, in printing the following warning: "To block up the whole Atlantic with bottles would be a grave danger to the safety of other navigators and travelers for pleasure. The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company should not be allowed to throw its relics into the brine. The Atlantic must be kept open." "Now," says Mr. Fitch with quiet dignity, "I thing I saw and heard about all that was going on on board the *Servis* in going and returning, and I did not see but one bottle thrown overboard, and that was one I threw myself." This straightforward statement, in spite of its slight ambiguity in point of grammatical construction, may be accepted as a faithful disposing of a very serious matter.

The narrative flows on in an easy, placid stream until, in his account of the Fourth of July celebration, the chronicler is moved to an enthusiasm befitting the occasion. "Imagine yourselves," he exclaims, "in that elegant dining room built at choice island near the water, with its two long tables stretched the length of it, some 100 feet long each covered with the choicest viands earth can produce, crowded with fair women and brave men in gay attire—the uniforms of the Ancients and soldiers in uniform, the splendid and costly toilets of the ladies glittering with diamonds on every hand." No! We cannot do it. We might manage to call up a mental picture of the choicest viands, the fair women and even the brave men. But the uniforms of the Ancients and soldiers in uniform, the splendid and costly toilets of the ladies glittering with diamonds on every hand. After picturing the decorations, the American and English flags entwined around the saloon, and the British lion and American eagle in twin emblems, we work to leap forward to the next scene, but the chronicler, in his fervor, has been taken in by the "Salen Cadet Band" and is now describing the "God Save the Queen." The very air seemed charged with inspiration. The English steamer were in, as I moved by the water, and we were to leap forward to the next scene, but the chronicler, in his fervor, has been taken in by the "Salen Cadet Band" and is now describing the "God Save the Queen." The very air seemed charged with inspiration. The English steamer were in, as I moved by the water, and we were to leap forward to the next scene, but the chronicler, in his fervor, has been taken in by the "Salen Cadet Band" and is now describing the "God Save the Queen." The very air seemed charged with inspiration. 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The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Saturday morning from 495 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.
BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1848 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1850. The Free Press was established in 1852, and in 1853 changed its name to the Tribune. The Union Times was established in 1859. The three papers consolidated March 27, 1867.Subscriptions: \$2 per year in advance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based on circulation and very reasonable.
Communications on topics of general interest are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice at Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.

Circulation 6,000 Each Issue

Memorial Day Proclamation.

Monday the 31st inst. has been chosen as the time for honoring the memory of those brave men, whose devoted services were given to the Country in the time of great peril. The Volunteer of the War are rapidly joining the silent majority, and our people can do no less than honor those who remain, as well as those who have gone before. I respectfully ask our citizens to close all places of employment, and on one business day, to observe and assist in the exercises appropriate to the occasion.

ALBERT W. BURT, Secy.

Rockland, May 28, 1897.

It is pleasant for us to read the kind words that invariably accompany the check with which subscribers living at a distance settle for The Courier-Gazette. They indicate what an old family friend the paper has grown to be, doubly valuable now that its visits have been increased to twice a week.

Sometimes you write to your distant friends and you undertake to give them the home news. Did you ever stop to reflect that if you should work at your letter ten hours a day for a week you wouldn't be able to present the friend so much home gossip as is found in these columns every issue?

Send your friends The Courier-Gazette. Subscribe for it in their name, then they'll get it regularly, twice every week, 104 papers a year, for only two dollars.

If Cuba will come and take her misplaced rainy season away from Maine much may yet be forgiven.

It is inhuman not to relieve the starving Americans in Cuba, and no crime to offer to help a starving Cuban at the same time.

The riches of Peru were unequal to the strain of the silver standard. That country knows how it works practically, and is delighted to escape from it.

Mr. Gladstone's prescription for Turkey was armed force vigorously applied by the powers. They pursued a different course, and the Sultan is stronger than ever.

Capt. Mahan should explain what has gone wrong with sea power in the war between Greece and Turkey. The Sultan ignored it, and won every point in the game.

When war is made on women, children and the class engaged in tilling the soil, as is now the case in Cuba, a recognition of belligerent conditions is not likely to be long delayed.

To divide the Maine Festival seems an absurdity. Rockland will send over 100 to Bangor or Portland if the festival is held in its entirety, but if it is a divided thing we doubt if our city will send a dozen.

The Courier-Gazette has received a communication of a startling character in connection with the Coolidge murder mystery, recently revived in these columns. It will throw an entirely new light upon the matter and is certain to awaken renewed discussion of this hitherto puzzling case.

Can't Do Without It.

John P. Scott of Barre, Vt., a former Knox County boy whom hosts of our readers remember, writes: "Although I am taking two daily, one weekly and two monthly papers, yet I feel as if I must continue to take The Courier-Gazette, which is twice a week a welcome visitor in our home. Long live The Courier-Gazette."

The Grain-O Law suit.

Rochester, N. Y., May 24, 1897.—The great \$50,000 damage suit instituted by a Michigan Cereal Company against the Genesee Pure Food Company is at an end. They settled it and took it out of court for the ridiculously small sum of \$500, and as a practical result, Grain-O is in greater demand than ever. The new plant, only just completed, is to be duplicated, so that not only the old friends of the delicious food drink, which completely takes the place of coffee, but the new friends it is making every day, can be supplied. The beverage which the children as well as the adult, may drink with benefit, will be furnished in unlimited quantities. Suits may come and suits may go, but Grain-O goes on forever.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

INTEREST AND INSTRUCT.

One of the most interesting features of The Courier-Gazette is its varied columns of advertisements, prepared by intelligent merchants for the eyes of discriminating readers and buyers. It costs money to advertise in these columns and merchants wisely use great care in getting ready their announcements. They can't afford to throw money away. It costs to use these columns for two reasons: the paper's great circulation and its solidly established reputation, and merchants are glad to pay for it.

Elsewhere we print an account of the Maine Musical Festival plans up to Thursday. Since that time, if we understand the situation correctly, Bangor has clearly stated that it will provide for the festival if it can have it entire, but does not care for it if it is to be double-barreled. Portland still has the matter under discussion, at this writing, but seems also to incline to non-division. That is the emphatic opinion of this corner of Maine as well. We observe that under the theory of a divided festival Rockland's chorus is assigned to Bangor. We think we are justified in affirming that they won't go to Bangor. Portland is much more to Rockland's taste. It is the judgment of The Courier-Gazette that the festival better be held either in Portland or Bangor. If the choruses have grown to such proportions that our town cannot accommodate them, then let there be judicious weeding out and have the several choruses reduced in number. In point of fact we believe that is a matter that will take care of itself. Not above fifty percent of the numbers now under rehearsal are likely to show up at the festival anyway. We believe Mr. Chapman is going to give our state a magnificent entertainment, but there is such a thing as an unwieldy body that falls to pieces of its own weight. We hope both Portland and Bangor will stand against a double-headed affair as being in all ways impracticable. If the festival is divided we believe, speaking for Rockland, that this chorus will lose its interest at once and not a dozen from this city will visit either exhibition.

The prompt and vigorous protest entered by Rockland citizens, as formulated in The Courier-Gazette's series of interviews last Tuesday, has not been without its effect. Word has been received from President Wilson of the Maine Central, acknowledging the protest and requesting that some of the citizens meet the officers of the road for conference on the matter. In accordance with this suggestion Hon. S. M. Bird and Hon. W. T. Cobb went to Portland yesterday. Our paper goes to press at too early an hour to announce the result of this conference, but it is pretty well assured in advance that the Maine Central is to recede from its recent position and give to us the night train service promised in the Spring.

NIGHT TRAIN SERVICE SURE

A telegram from Hon. W. T. Cobb received by the Courier-Gazette Friday P. M. says:

"Knox & Lincoln branch will have the extra train service this season as first contemplated by Maine Central management."

Under the fostering care of the six Christian powers Mohammedanism is spreading rapidly in Europe.

Another Gubernatorial Candidate.

Portland Press.—We hear it stated that Knox county has a candidate that the Republicans of that county will bring forward at the proper time. This candidate is Hon. W. T. Cobb of Rockland, prominent in the Limerock bank and other important enterprises of that city. The Rockland people claim that the central part of the state has not had a governor elected from it for a long time and that Mr. Cobb is a man of high character, great ability, a man of thorough education and large means, who would adorn the position. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and also of the Harvard Law School, spent two years in completing his studies in Germany, and since then has been engaged in a law office in Boston, with which he is connected in Rockland, bringing them up to a high standard. He was also one of Ex-Gov. Burleigh's Council.

One of the dictionary definitions of "pair" is to mate or consort with, but that is by no means the exclusive meaning of the word. A Democratic member of Congress, who had out been very attentive to his work, lately received an indignant letter from a constituent of his own party because he was nearly every vote put down as "paired" with a well-known Republican. "The boys," said the letter, "do not doubt your loyalty to the party, but they would like a good deal better if you paired with Democrats instead of Republicans." That also might do better for the interests of the country.

NOTICE.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Company respectfully petitions the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Rockland, Maine, for a location for its pole and wire lines in the following named streets and highways of the said city.

Said company agrees to reserve space at the top of all the above poles for telephone, fire alarm and police signal wires used for municipal purposes, said poles to be erected under the supervision of such officers as said city may desire.

Following are the streets and highways above referred to:
North Main street, between Main and Broadway New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, By JAMES N. KELLEN, General Manager, April 12, 1897. 125 Main Street, Boston, Mass.

CITY OF ROCKLAND.

In Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

Under the foregoing petition it is ordered that notice be given by publishing a copy thereof and of the order in The Courier-Gazette, Star and Opinion and that a hearing thereon be given at the Aldermen's room, on Monday, June 1, 1897, at 7:30 p. m., at which time and place all persons interested therein shall have full opportunity to show why in prayer of said petition should not be granted, the publication to be at least fourteen days before said hearing.

It is adjudged that no personal notice be given.

W. F. FLETCHER, City Clerk.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Biddeford fixes the salary of chief engineer of the fire department at \$500, and that of the street commissioner at \$1,000.

A report comes from Newcastle that the water company are to extend the system, as measurements were recently made for the extra pipe by the superintendent of the company.

Damariscotta has a new board of trade with F. W. Day, president; K. M. Dunbar and E. E. Philbrook, vice presidents; J. H. Oyster, secretary; L. H. Chapman, treasurer. They propose to push the old town to the front.

Waterville streets are liable to be dry this Summer—always providing that this storm clears off. Having tested the delights of municipal sprinkling, the people along the streets now refuse to subscribe to pay the sprinkler and the few grumblers have succeeded in housing the city out.

The Gardiner appropriation bill, this year, carries a total of \$80,712.79, which is \$7,244.53 more than last year, the reason for the larger appropriations being on account of overcosts and unpaid bills, amounting to \$64,956.60. Then there is a bond of \$4,000 to be paid, and the state and county tax is larger by \$1,906.73.

Waterville Mail.—The fact that the city of Portland gets \$42,000 as its share of a special distribution of the surplus earnings of the Portland Gaslight Co. gives a pretty good idea of the advantages to be gained by municipal ownership of such natural monopolies as lighting systems, water plants, street railways and the like. If Waterville were the owner of the existing water plant, water could be furnished to citizens at about half the present rate and then the operation of the system would be a money making business for the city.

The Winthrop Banner which died last week contained the following farewell plea:—"If you won't give us a new schoolhouse, O Fathers of the Town," says the Banner, "do, we beg of you with tears in our eyes and our eyes dimmed with grief, give us a new sidewalk!"

If a concrete walk had been built in the first place, it wouldn't have cost any more than has already been expended on plank walks; and if a concrete walk should be built now it wouldn't cost any more than will be paid out on plank walks in the next 15 or 20 years."

The Banner was a small sheet, but it will be missed from Maine journalism.

Bangor Commercial: Alderman Porter, chairman of the committee on streets and highways, and Street Commissioner Gibbons, went to Har Harbor Tuesday to inspect the stone-crusher now at work there, and on Wednesday they will visit a quarry on the coast where it is expected to get a supply of stone for use in Bangor. It is proposed to get the right machinery and the proper kind of stone and then carefully construct a specimen macadamized stretch of road, probably in Main street from the Bangor House to Railroad street. Upon the success and expense of this last section of road will depend the extent of future operations.

The Rockland High school pupils had a ball holiday Monday in place of their Winter sleigh ride holiday. But what on earth they wanted of such an afternoon as that of Monday is beyond comprehension.

Rev. Thomas Stratton pastor of the Universalist church, delivered the lecture on "The man before the class of '97, Rockland High school. Sunday, June 6 is the date.

Mrs. A. C. Mather kindly presented the teachers and pupils of the Purchase street schools with 100 roses last Friday.

Another of . .

W. O. Hewett & Co.'s

Successful

Silk Sales

It is impossible to close out everything in any department, and we find many large as well as small pieces of Silks in that corner of our store, and we propose to offer on

Wednesday

Morning,

June 2, at 9 o'clock

Every piece of Silk, Long or Short Length at a CLOSING OUT SALE PRICE, and by cutting the price way down, we ought to dispose of every yard.

In this sale will be offered

Blacks, Colored & Brocades

for Dresses, Waists, and

Pieces for Fronts.

We cannot give or send samples.

REMEMBER

9 o'clock, a. m.

June 2nd.

W. O. Hewett & Co.

ALWAYS

IN THE LEAD

Tuttle's Two Cash

Groceries have No

Competitors.

Realizing how useless it is to keep up with our Prices and Quality because they have neither the business or money to purchase in large quantity, they get exasperated and work themselves into a rage and say hard things which injure no one but themselves, and furnishes amusement for the public. The people of this city have been robbed long enough by high prices, houses and we are now making them come down on their knees. No hard times at our stores, as we make the prices to suit the times.

I want the lowest Prices and Best Goods that money can buy

You are the Judge.

Remember you cannot buy the very finest Flour mixed anywhere in Rockland except of us for \$5.25

A nice buttermilk Flour for \$4.90

No. 8 copper bottom Wash Boiler .88

Best Nickel Tea Kettle .85

5 gals Best White Oil and Best 5 gal faucet can 1.15

Fine Broom 18

Sulphur per lb .05

C. Tartar .22

6 pkgs. Stickney & Poon's Spice any kind .25

Epsom Salts per lb. .10

1 lb very finest Formosa Oolong Tea .35

Pail best Wash Tubs 1st and 2nd size 1.10

Best fine granulated Sugar per lb .05

100 lbs granulated Sugar 4.85

Subject to change of market.

8 Bars American Extra Soap .25

Trade where you receive an equivalent for your money. Don't forget we sell everything at a discount.

NORTH END

CASH GROCERY

Rankin Block also 306 Main St. near Park, Spear Block.

A Maine Man's Little Surprise.

A Maine man has surprised the financiers of Washington this week by buying out a controlling interest in the Metropolitan bank, at a cost of thousands to himself. S. W. Woodward will be remembered as the native of Damariscotta, who recently bought out a controlling interest in the bank of the Republic, and was then made president. Both these banks are among the staunchest and best known in Washington. The Metropolitan bank came to the assistance of the government in 1872 in paying off the government troops. Mr. Woodward will not be made president of the Metropolitan bank, it is said, but his partner in the banking ventures, Dr. Parker, may be elevated to that office.

Stool Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that at least one deadly disease that has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Mrs. Sarah A. Dwyer, sixty four years of age, mother of twelve children, ten of whom are now living, grandmother of forty-eight children, and forty-nine living, is a member of the Baptist church in Orient, and walks one and one half miles to church, and is one of the most regular attendants; a member of the sewing circle, which meets once a week; attends to the barn chores of seven cows, one hog, besides a large flock of poultry, and does the household work for a family of seven; makes three or four trips a year to Forest City a distance of thirteen miles alone, and drives to the postoffice, a distance of three miles, harnessing her own horse; does her own spinning and knitting for the whole family besides lots of business for sale; last Summer picked over one hundred quarts of strawberries; is frequently called upon in the middle of the night for sick calls, and other purposes, and has lived in Orient thirty-eight years.—Orient Advocate.

Good White Shirts

50 Cents.

Our 50c Laundered White Shirts are made of New York Mills muslin, with real linen bosoms. Every one of these Shirts are full size and full length. Every spot that might be weak has been strengthened. They're "mighty good" Shirts for 50c and much better than lots of stores sell for half a dollar.

Sizes 14 to 17. See them in our North Window.

J. F. Gregory & Son,

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

PERSONAL MENTION

George Aderton is visiting in New York. Mrs. J. P. Brown of Baltimore is in the city.

Mrs. C. A. Young is visiting relatives in St. George.

Miss Lucy Webster from North Haven is in the city.

Mayor Fuller and wife will arrive home from Asheville this evening.

John Ritten returned Tuesday night from a business trip to New York.

M. S. Bird and Harry I. Hix start today on a fishing trip over Jefferson way.

Hortense Pillsbury who has spent the Winter in Medfield has returned home.

Mrs. G. W. Rutman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Howe, in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Mary C. Sullivan of Jay Bridge is visiting her son Chas. M. Sullivan at 232 Broadway.

Miss Bertha Glidden of Nobleboro is the guest of her brother, George Glidden, Broad street.

Mrs. S. H. Webb is visiting in Somerville, Mass., the guest for a fortnight of Mrs. Joseph Glover.

Miss Nettie Walts of Damariscotta Mills is the guest of her brother, Howard Walts, Broadway.

Mrs. Josephine Clark and sister, Miss Hannah Pillsbury, of Ingraham's Hill, are visiting in Malden.

Mrs. Perin McCallum and two children of Warren are visiting Mrs. Fred Holbrook, Camden street.

Mrs. A. J. Farrar of Winter Harbor is visiting in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. L. Harrington, Grove street.

The North Breeze Club's last meeting was with Mrs. Henry Gregory, Front street, and was a very pleasing event.

Mrs. Carlton F. Snow and infant daughter Dorothy will arrive from Brooklyn today to spend the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rice.

Miss Annie F. Frye, who has been spending the Winter in New York and Massachusetts, returned home Wednesday night, and reopened her house on Summer street.

S. H. Webb and F. W. Fuller started for Houlton yesterday morning, where they will join J. A. Brown and Mr. Friedman of that town and proceed to Skiff Lake. Then the salmon and trout will have to roost high.

John D. Nichols, Boston, of W. W. Corson & Co., one of the leading carpet houses of New England, was in the city this week on his regularly quarterly trips. Mr. Nichols has many friends in our city besides those in his trade and it takes him a good while to do the glad hand act.

Mrs. William Ryder and Mrs. Julia Johnson of Orrington, Mrs. Lizzie Blake of Bangor, Mrs. Lizzie Fitch of Natick, Mass., and Mrs. Leslie Campbell, who came on to attend the funeral of the late A. M. Rich, returned to their respective homes Wednesday.

Miss Annie Coombs of Vinalhaven was at G. M. Duncan's, Thursday, en route for Ellsworth, to visit her brother, J. T. Coombs, of that city, whose condition was extremely critical, he having been thrown from a carriage fracturing his skull and sustaining other serious injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vey Holman of this city, who, with Mrs. Holman's mother, Mrs. John Ross of Bangor, have been passing a month at the Virginia Hot Springs, left there on Wednesday for Washington. After a few days sojourn at the capital they will return to their homes in Maine, stopping en route in New York and Boston.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ropes, at Salem, Mass., on Sunday, May 23, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Sadie M. Haskell, formerly of Rockland, to N. J. Gelman, a well-known citizen of Boston, formerly of Savannah, Ga. Rev. Charles Peffer, of the Salem Universalist church, officiated. The bride was married in a very stylish traveling costume, as immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left on an extended wedding tour. Many prominent citizens of New York, Savannah and Boston were present at the ceremony, and the bride and groom were escorted to the depot by many friends, who wished them good-luck on their journey.

The April number of the Maine Bugle contains among other interesting specialties, Gen. Ames's account of the capture of Fort Fisher, with maps, and an appreciative sketch of Gen. Ames from the pen of the editor, Maj. Gen. J. P. Cilley, which is reproduced below:

"The paper on Fort Fisher, read by General Ames, is almost entirely one of authorities, each statement being drawn from official reports and recognized history, but between its lines, to a soldier eye, a brilliant attack, unequalled in modern wars, is depicted. The three brigades of the division delivered their timely blows with the cadence and force of a trip hammer. Under the heroic leadership of Ames's staff officer, Captain Lawrence, the First brigade made a lodgment in the first traverse, and then the Second brigade, accompanied by Ames, was launched, followed by the Third, capturing the second and third traverses, and the division obtained a grip on the stronger than Malakoff tower. Captain Breese, of the navy, officially sets forth his admiration, 'Being a witness to the assault of the army after our repulse, I can not but express my admiration of the extreme gallantry of its General Davis Tillson. The Fourth Maine Infantry was being organized at the time. In referring to this regiment General Tillson spoke of a young cadet about to graduate at West Point, who he thought would make an admirable lieutenant-colonel and a fitting support to Colonel Berry. The name of this cadet was Adelbert Ames. He was tendered the appointment, but the military authorities at Washington decided that his services were needed with the battery of light artillery to which he would be assigned. This battery at the Battle of First Bull Run was stationed to the right of the celebrated Henry House, and was exposed to disastrous infantry fire. Ames was severely wounded, but in his disabled condition stuck to his guns, and kept

them at work on the enemy till ordered to retire from the field. For this gallantry, a medal of honor was bestowed on him, and Maine first knew his heroic qualities. When the Twentieth Maine was raised, Ames was made its colonel. He took hold of this regiment as a baker is supposed to take hold of dough, and drilled it with such persistent and continual effort that officers and men were tempted to declare they hated the man, but as this regiment advanced from shelter of the houses at Fredericksburg over the open fields which stretched on up to the stone walls on Mary's Heights, Ames went to the forefront, and the men heard the voice of command they had learned to obey. They felt the value of the man and the quality of work he had wrought in the ranks of the regiment, and from that moment forward they took pride in their commander and gave him unqualified homage."

"During its entire service, the value of Ames's military labors was apparent in the conduct and history of this regiment. Ames soon advanced to the command of a brigade, was specially aid to Hooker at Chancellorsville, and stood with Howard's guns at Gettysburg; did valiant work in South Carolina, and before Petersburg and across the James. His complete career was marked by a faithful and complete performance of all military duties assigned him, with a gallantry and personal bravery seldom equaled, until the darkness of that Winter night of Jan. 15, 1865, was made luminous with the capture of the Fortress by the Sea."

The next number of the Bugle will contain an article by Gen. Cilley in reply to Gen. Curtis's recent paper read in New York, in answer to the paper of Gen. Ames. The Courier-Gazette has been promised advance sheets of the article.

A Dexter lady not long since was burning up some papers which she had been writing over and had a five dollar bill in her hand as she was about to cast some of the refuse into the stove. Unthinkingly she threw the bill with the rest but her eye caught sight of it as the blaze began to work its destruction. She thrust her hand into the blaze and secured a very small piece of the bill. Giving it to C. M. Sawyer the fragment was forwarded to Washington and the lady was made happy once recently by having the same returned. There was so small a piece left that she had little hope that the department would redeem it.

The following is a list of the names of the officers of the Maine Infantry who were killed at the Battle of First Bull Run: Captain Lawrence, the First brigade made a lodgment in the first traverse, and then the Second brigade, accompanied by Ames, was launched, followed by the Third, capturing the second and third traverses, and the division obtained a grip on the stronger than Malakoff tower. Captain Breese, of the navy, officially sets forth his admiration, 'Being a witness to the assault of the army after our repulse, I can not but express my admiration of the extreme gallantry of its General Davis Tillson. The Fourth Maine Infantry was being organized at the time. In referring to this regiment General Tillson spoke of a young cadet about to graduate at West Point, who he thought would make an admirable lieutenant-colonel and a fitting support to Colonel Berry. The name of this cadet was Adelbert Ames. He was tendered the appointment, but the military authorities at Washington decided that his services were needed with the battery of light artillery to which he would be assigned. This battery at the Battle of First Bull Run was stationed to the right of the celebrated Henry House, and was exposed to disastrous infantry fire. Ames was severely wounded, but in his disabled condition stuck to his guns, and kept

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THOMASTON

Capt. Charles Randlett and son of Auburn, Mass., have been in town this week. Capt. Randlett made Thomaston his home for many years. He built several vessels, among them the schooner, and Capt. Suber, the latter of which he commanded. Capt. Randlett also had built for himself the residence of the late A. P. Gould. The captain is always a welcome visitor to Thomaston. But few of the men who were in business at the time of his residence here are now living.

Mrs. and Mr. C. H. Washburn went to Boston Tuesday for a few days. F. A. Pease and family, who have been in southern California the past two years, will return to Thomaston next month. Mrs. Susan Watts has reopened her house on High street which has been closed for a number of months.

The class of '97, T. H. S., served an excellent supper at the Baptist church, Wednesday evening. The supper was well patronized.

Harry Masters is at home, called here by the illness of his father, Capt. W. O. Masters. Mrs. R. K. Dunn entertained the Rockland Club, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Albert Watts returned Tuesday from Lynn, Mass.

The literary department of the Epworth League held a long-forgotten night at their vestry, Wednesday evening. A number of selections from that poet's works were read in an acceptable manner. Light refreshments were furnished and social intercourse followed.

"Use by one, like Autumn leaves,
Burns along by wistful breeze;
Thine was pass from earth away,
Our life is destined to decay."

True even of one who has reached his more than three score years and ten, as had the subject of this obituary notice, R. Harvey Counce, who died May 24 in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He was born May 19, 1821, being the son of Rufus C. and Lucy Hensley Counce. His early manhood was passed in the employ of his father as a ship carpenter. After following that vocation several years he learned the art of wood carving, doing the work for the various ship building firms of Thomaston and vicinity. The product well remembers the life size figures, the writer of Mr. Counce's skill, that ornamented the prow of some of Thomaston's stately ships.

Mr. Counce was quite interested in agriculture and horticulture, owning and for a long time operating quite an extensive hot house plant. Always interested in music he found large opportunities for the exercise of his talent as a leader of church choirs, and as a teacher of singing classes. In mature years he held the office of County Commissioner and minor offices. An organization that was his conception, and in which he ever had interest and pride, was the R. H. Counce fire engine company, a body of men who had more than a local reputation in the days of hand engines. In 1846 Mr. Counce married Sarah P. Edgerston who survives him. Mr. Counce as a citizen was held in honor; as an officer was trustworthy and fair; as a man upright and honorable; as a friend generous and true. The life of such a one has an elevating influence on a community and adds strength to its moral forces.

The funeral was held at his late residence Thursday afternoon, and was attended in a body by the R. H. Counce company. Rev. C. D. Boothby officiated.

To Mrs. Counce and other relatives the community gives its offering of sympathy.

WARREN

Rev. William A. Newcombe, of Thomaston, will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning in exchange with the pastor. The evening services will be memorial at the Congregational church.

The woolen mill has been given two or three days' vacation to the employees.

The shoe shop takes account of stock next week and there will be a little lost time in consequence.

George A. Keist, who is much interested in mineralogy, for some good specimens in the McLean and Silver quarry. Knox county is said to be underlain with the oldest rock in the world.

The Congregational Sunday school is about to add a good number of new books to their library.

One of the hindrances to life on a farm has been its remoteness from other people and from village life. Various remedies have been suggested including free mail delivery and congregation of homes in a center with perhaps the farm at a distance. It is worth consideration whether the semi-weekly arrival of The Courier-Gazette will not have some effect on the social life of our remoter farms. If its attractions do bring outside life into those homes more often, it is a feature that we have not mentioned, but is worthy of regard.

The alewife seems to be averse to climbing the river in this weather. It has not been suggested that he is afraid of getting wet.

There has been unusual complaint from our bicyclists of punctured tires. Some believe that the ashes from the shoe-shop are responsible. If tires are in danger, how about horses' feet from the nails which can be easily seen in the crossing just above the mill on the main road?

NORTH WARREN.—Ereos Cummings and wife from Massachusetts and gone up to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abiatha Cummings.

—Laura Fuller, who has been quite sick, is able to ride out. Fred Mank is visiting at his parents. Miss Hattie Young is quite sick with the grippe. Mrs. Benson Cudworth has gone to Buckport for a short visit.

Warren Christian Endeavorers visited the Christian Endeavorers in this place last week. A large crowd was present. A pleasant meeting was enjoyed by all. Peter Grace and family have moved to Warren village. Master John Bugge has been visiting his grandmother.

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CAMDEN

There was a very interesting court scene before Judge Miller, Monday. It seems that three young fellows named Guilford, Coffey and Blake imbibed too freely of big juice Saturday night and while in this condition assaulted two gentlemen, Hoffman and Waitt. The two first named very prudently returned after running away. Blake was captured Sunday in Madison by Constable Duffy. They were fined \$5 and costs and placed under \$100 bonds to keep the peace for one year. Blake was fined an additional sum of \$3 for being drunk Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Drake and Mrs. T. H. Wright visited in Hope, Sunday. Fred Fisher has returned to Boston. Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Evans are vacationing in Boothbay for a couple of weeks.

The Memorial sermon will be delivered by Rev. T. S. Ross, tomorrow evening, in the Methodist church.

The Y. W. C. T. U. are planning for a Japanese entertainment some time in June, the proceeds to be devoted to the Clara Parish fund.

The glad hand was extended to Fred Burdell and his wife, Monday. These two young men it will be remembered were members of the Camden ball team.

Frank Young, while out in a boat Monday, met with a narrow escape from drowning by the capsizing of the boat. The boat filled with water and sank but Young swam ashore.

The Mills Ideal Stock Company will be here the first week in June for several nights' engagement. The company has a new drama, "The Fair Rebel," which they will rehearse several days in the Opera House.

George Salin was home from Bangor this week. Amasa Gould and grandson Jesse Gould, are visiting in Chelmsford, Mass. Mrs. W. B. Renner, has returned to her home in Lynn, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Merrill Richards. A meeting of the Camden Soldiers Monument Association will be held with Mrs. Robert Wadsworth, Wednesday evening June 9. Mrs. H. L. Alden and daughter Miss Emma have returned from a visit in Bangor. Mrs. Mrs. Gilpatrick of South West Harbor visited here this week.

The annual election of officers of the George S. Cobb Relief Corps was held Tuesday evening. The following officers chosen: President, Mrs. Carrie Aldus; vice president, Mrs. Mary Anderson; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Barnes; secretary, Miss Gertrude Frances; treasurer, Mrs. S. L. Aron; conductor, Mrs. A. H. Salabury; guard, Mrs. Susan Richards; past president, Mrs. George D. Small. The installation will take place next Tuesday evening and Mrs. Sarah Pascal, past state president of the Y. W. C. T. U. of Maine will act as installing officer.

Miss Lena Aldus is visiting Mrs. E. E. Westcott, Belfast. The Mountain View will open June 25. Mrs. Clara Porter is visiting in Belfast. Winslow Norwood has returned to Spencer after a year spent with his grandmother, Mrs. William Norwood.

Bath Times.—Edward Vaughan has accepted the Bath and Brunswick agency of the Fleischmann Yeast Co. and is leaving the business this week. Mr. Osborne, who has been with the company for several years, has resigned to accept the state agency of another firm. Many of our grocery men and bakers will be sorry to hear of Mr. Osborne's leaving, for during his two weekly trips he has made many warm friends. If such a change had to be made, however, certainly the Fleischmann Yeast Co. are to be congratulated in securing Mr. Vaughan. Mr. Osborne's resignation will take effect May 29.

ROCKPORT

W. A. Luce has returned from an extended visit in Boston and vicinity. Thurston Spear has returned from Waltham where he has spent the winter with his daughter. The ladies of the Congregational society have given our people very good times and still being made for the holding of a "Household Bazaar" some time in June. Mrs. H. J. Tibbitts has returned from a visit to Boston and vicinity. Mrs. J. H. Norwood has returned from a visit in Sherman Mills where Mr. Brastow will deliver the Memorial Day address. C. A. Carleton is going to close his market but will run his team just the same. Mrs. J. Fred Norwood entertained friends most pleasantly Tuesday evening.

S. L. Upham has returned from Two Bosh Island.

ROCKVILLE.—R. L. Howard has been painting his buildings. Charles Barrows has moved on the Grandon farm. Mrs. Maria Tolman is at work in Union for a few days. Mrs. Clive Thorndike and Sam have visited at Mrs. Abiatha Tolman's. Sunday. Miss Helen Hamilton is at work in Rockland.

The sewing circle met with Mrs. Jason Packard, Thursday. Ephraim Long is having his house and barn painted. Mrs. Annie Winslow visited Mrs. Jennie Woodward Sunday. Ireland Barrows has moved back on his farm again. Nathaniel Carroll is still on the sick list. The supper and entertainment for the benefit of the lodge was a great success both socially and financially. Wallace Pentecost presided in the Good Templars' Lodge last Tuesday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the District Lodge at West Rockport.

WEST ROCKPORT.—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of St. George are guests of Mrs. Emerson Thorndike. Mrs. Alice Oxtun is quite feeble in strength from the effects of her recent sickness. She had this Spring. Mr. Crawford, the well known horse trainer of Warren is at the Park farm this Summer with a good string of trotters. Uncle Gill is getting his paces in shape for the Summer campaign.

Mr. Barrows moved to his old home at Rockville Monday.

SIMONTON.—Most of our housewives have their houses in order after the season of house cleaning. Eddie Ingraham has returned from Portland where he has been at school.

J. G. Annis sold one of his thoroughbred jersey heifers to Isaac Oberdorfer for \$250. George Harrington is getting about on crutches on account of a crushed foot.

APPLETON

ELMWOOD.—Miss Nellie Lawrence of Pleasantville is at work for Mrs. William Hall. Charles Heath and wife visited at Vinal Haven last Sunday. Mathias Butler who got hurt a short time ago is so as to be out.

—Mrs. Andrew Jones who has been visiting her parents for the past week, returned last Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Drake and Maud Coulburn visited at John Kirs over Sunday.

Clarence Barker went to Belfast on business last Monday.

BUNKETVILLE.—T. H. Day purchased a new road wagon of Wiegand, Simmons & Co. last week. Mrs. Jerry Dyer and Mrs. Minnie Harding visited at Mrs. E. J. Harding's last week one day. Out guests over Sunday.

Simmons has presented the children and some of the older ones with parsnips. The best fertilizer for potatoes is Kead's, sold by J. M. Harding.

N. WARREN.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings of Worcester, Mass., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abiatha Cummings. —Laura Fuller, who has been quite sick, is able to be around. —Silas Nichols of West Somerville, Mass., is visiting at U. W. Weston's.

There is right and wrong in clothing as well as in anything else.



This label under the coat collar rights all wrongs.

Your Money Back if you want it.

Mayo & Rose
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

UNION

The pugilistic meeting here between Rokes and Ripley is said to have been lively for a few moments. Judging from appearances Rokes came out the "under dog in the ring."

William Dunbar has recovered from the effects of his pistol shot and on Monday, May 17, went to Rockport where he is visiting relatives.

Leander M. Paul has recovered sufficiently to be able to ride.

The W. S. R. C. will furnish a 20 cent special Memorial Day, the proceeds to go towards building a fence around the soldiers monument. The W. S. R. C. solicit the public to furnish flowers for that day and will the friends have them at G. A. R. ball as early Monday morning as possible.

While in Boston recently, the writer met Chas. L. Meier, who has an excellent position with a large piano firm. Miss Villa is housekeeper for her brother and they have a cozy home at Waltham.

Mrs. R. J. Thompson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Mitchell, for two weeks, returning to her home in Rockland, Thursday.

Nelson Williams and family of East Union have moved into Charles Bachelder's house near the Common.

Henry T. Millay and family are moving into the T. A. Davis house which is being fixed up for them.

Miss Clifton Loughton has returned from Rockland where she visited her sister several days. C. W. Kennedy of Jefferson was in town Wednesday for a short visit. Andrew Jones and family are moving into the tenement recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fisher. Mrs. E. H. Mero is sick and under the care of a physician.

At last week's meeting of Union Lodge I. O. O. F. about 150 were present including over 100 visitors from Mount Bluff Lodge of Camden, Warren Lodge of Warren, Germania Lodge of Waldboro, Appleton Lodge of Appleton, Maine Lodge of Portland and Bunker Hill Lodge of Chelmsford, Mass.

There was work on the second and third degrees on three candidates the work being beautifully performed by tans from Camden and Warren. The hand which accompanied Mr. Heatie Lodge aided greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. Warren Lodge with their new paraphernalia won words of highest praise for their really excellent work.

The lady members of Bethel Rebekah Lodge furnished once of the nice supper for which they are famous. Taking all for all it was a great day for Odd Fellowship and members here will long remember the occasion.

Bethel Rebekah Lodge of this place will visit Waldboro Lodge next Tuesday evening and on that degree will be Warren Lodge of Rockland who also be there. A pleasant time is anticipated.

The many friends of Miss Ida Whitten are pleased to see her back again as bookkeeper for Haskell & Whitten.

MCDONALD

Rosa Lee Hussey spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hussey. Mrs. C. H. Batchelor of Palestine has the heartiest sympathy of her many friends here in her great bereavement. We shall all miss her, but none will miss her as much as her mother. Kelcie Smiley has gone to Riverdale, Vassalboro, to work. Augustus Rannels of Waterville was with friends here Sunday. Bert Moody and Sam'l Hagdon of Montville were calling on old friends last week. Paul Stevens has done a good job on his barn and it looks fine. Martha Clark has been having repairs done on her buildings inside and out. Frank Jacquib is working for James Hussey. Charles Smiley has taken to himself a wife. He and Miss Clara Jacquib were married two weeks ago and are keeping house. Fred Fox from Waterville was here fishing one day last week, also J. Goddard and friend. Carl Delaney of North Portland was here recently. Charles Smiley is doing some work for Dr. Delaney.

CENTER LINCOLNVILLE

Solon Battlett of Chelsea, Mass., made Mr. and Mrs. Burton a visit last week. C. J. Ross who has been in Boston for a few days, has returned. There will be a sociable at the Free Church Wednesday evening, June 2. Ice cream and cake will be served after the entertainment. —J. U. Young is confined to the house by sickness.

A Farmingdale woman reports the first mess of Maine raised new potatoes of the season. She planted them in February.

A GREAT COMBINATION
Three of a kind that beat two pairs every time.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS

SICK HEADACHE
Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

THE NEW YORK CHAMPION MARY BAKE, the leader of the world in wood or steel and the leader of all steel makers.

THE CHAMPION ALL STEEL TENDER. We have this tender in wood or steel. The heavy construction gives you a vessel which can stand up with, and the center shaft gear using all the power for the work with much less friction and wear and tear. The draft is much reduced by the new method of gearing. It has combined poles and shafts, they are the simplest in construction. The center shaft gear reduces the weight, the number of gears and the liability to get out of order. They are light draft.

F. A. BLACKINGTON, Rockland, Me.
Box 55. Catalogues Mailed Free

WALDBORO

EAST WALDBORO.—Fred Arnold has gone to Cushing. Rookaby Cline is home from Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newbert and little Harold were at A. J. Newbert's, Sunday. Gardiner Wallace is quite ill.

Oscar Street and Will Western of Warren were in this place fishing last week. They captured some fine trout. Glenwood River returned from Thomaston Sunday. (Carrie) Mack returned her work in the woolen mill at Warren, Wednesday. Charles Young, of the sch. R. Howers, visited his daughter Chisie Young at Henry Wincapaw's last week.

Charles Fogler cut his hand quite badly Monday. T. Gould went to So. Waldboro Sunday. Charles Payson of Massachusetts is visiting at C. Fogler's. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mank and daughter were at So. Waldboro. P. W. Mank is at work for Will Lermond.

NORTH WALDBORO.—It still continues cold and wet and the farmers are getting somewhat discouraged as many of them have done but very little planting and some of them none. Don't get discouraged but remember that we have the promise of "seed time and harvest." There was a social dance at the pavilion Saturday evening which was properly conducted and the people were orderly and quiet, there being no drunkenness or rowdiness. The dance broke up at 11:30 and the gathering quietly went to their homes.

Towards morning the building was discovered to be on fire. The building is a wooden frame covered with canvas. When discovered the covering was completely consumed but the frame was saved. There is no doubt but that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

Miss Eldora Burnheimer who has spent the winter in South Framingham, Mass., returned home last Saturday. Alton J. Hall and wife of East Jefferson were at Alden Burnheimer's Sunday. Rev. C. W. Lowell will deliver the Memorial sermon before Erskine Park, North Whitefield, next Sunday, consequently there will be no preaching at the M. E. church here in the forenoon but Mr. Lowell will preach in the evening and would like to have all the soldier boys in this vicinity to be present. Mrs. Washington Burnheimer visited her sister Mrs. G. A. Barker at Cedar Grove last week. Mrs. Barker is very sick and her recovery doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Walters visited Mrs. Walters has been sick several weeks and his many friends are glad to know that he has recovered to be able to ride out.

—Presiding Elder W. W. Ogier of Thomaston was at Rev. C. W. Lowell's Friday. Alvin Egle is housed with the grippe.

PALERMO

NORTH PALERMO.—A concert was held at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, the following program being rendered:

Prize Service. Rev. Mr. Leach. Recitation.—Sabbath. Louise Carr. Recitation.—The Starless Crown. Louise Carr. Recitation.—The Starless Crown. Louise Carr. Recitation.—The Starless Crown. Louise Carr.

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Pale and Thin

Could Not Help Herself for Three Months—Impure Blood Causes Great Suffering—How Relief Came—Better than Ever Before.

"I have been in poor health owing to impure blood, weak stomach, biliousness and sick headaches, ever since I was a child eight years old. I have suffered everything for the past 14 years. I got so low that I could not help myself for three months, and was pale and thin. My neighbors did not expect me to live through this winter. I asked my doctor if I could take Hood's Sarsaparilla and he said that I could take as much of it as I liked. I very soon found it helped me very much. I continued its use until I had taken six bottles, and at that time I looked better than I ever did since I was born. I shall never be without Hood's Sarsaparilla as long as I can get it. It helped me more than any other medicine that I have ever taken. I advise anyone who is in poor health to try this great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I owe my life to this medicine." ELIZA A. RUMBLE, Box 1178, Claremont, N. H. All druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Get only Hood's.

FRIENDSHIP

The Metropolitan Comedy Company will give an entertainment in Cook's Hall, May 27. Enough tickets have been sold to insure a good house.

Capt. M. B. Cook was in Portland last week and purchased a small cargo of grain which arrived by sch. Railroad. He also made arrangements for his supply of coal for the coming season.

Sch. Atwood and sch. Nellie G. Davis sailed the 26th for the Provinces after lobster, this being their third trip.

The lighthouse keeper on Franklin Island, George Pottle, is reported to have died, his dwelling house of H. Parsons at Hatch Cove, and Capt. Oren Condon the dwelling house of Mrs. Pitcher at North Waldboro.

Capt. F. Francis of sch. Flora Rogers is at home after a successful voyage to the West Indies and back to Boston. He will remain in Friendship until the vessel is discharged.

C. J. Geyer, F. G. Jameson and Wilson Thompson are erecting quite a large building for henneries.

Some of the mackerel fishermen left the 26th to try their luck with drag nets. May they meet with success.

Wilbur A. Morse has launched a boat twenty nine feet long and measuring over five tons, for George Wincapaw. She is named "Sisquoc" and is a very handsome boat. He has another well on for Capt. Gilchrist of St. George. Hard times do not seem to affect this builder as he reports more work on hand than for a long time past.

Our new Postmaster, George A. Collamore, took charge of the Friendship office the 25th and is working into the place all right as was expected.

The ladies of the Baptist circle will hold a levee July 3 at the village.

Capt. N. W. Thompson is painting the exterior of his house. On Sunday evening, May 23 Rev. Miss Brewster gave (in a well filled house) an able discourse from John 15: 10-11 and 12 verses. We have some wide awake teachers. One who was weary of breaking limbs to kindle a fire, sent out for an axe, and now cuts it as one of her choice possessions cutting kindling wood every night herself. The steamer Merryconough will be on her regular route again. We are glad. Miss Abbie Simmons is stopping at Mrs. Erastus Whitney's.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson with her colored servant has arrived from Brooklyn. The Summer cottage in process of erection, soon to be occupied by the Misses Amari, is nearly finished. R. W. Davis carried a party of teachers to Rockport to attend the Knox county convention. Those from Friendship were, Miss Grace Evangeline Libby, Miss Sarah A. Townhig, Miss Nellie Bray and Miss Lawry.

Miss Myra Morison who has been ill for some years passed quietly to her eternal rest May 25. She was faithful and efficient as a teacher of our public schools, and exemplary in every walk of life. For her the message has come.

NORTH WHITEFIELD

ANOTHER GENERAL ORDER

Sons of Veterans Are Urged to Attend the Annual Encampment Next Month.

Division Commander T. A. Cooper of the Maine S. V. has issued general order No. 1. It speaks of the resignation of Capt. J. W. Dutton of Major Charles P. Baldwin camp, No. 41, of Second Lieut. O. G. Barnes of Garfield camp, Waterville, and First Lieut. Merton H. Welch of Shepley camp of Portland, and congratulates Dr. H. M. Nickerson on his election to the post of the Maine S. V. It urges every member of the division to attend the annual encampment at Waterville, June 16 and 17 and camps to immediately elect delegates and alternates and also all camps to assist the G. A. R. in every way possible in the observance of Memorial Day.

The quarterly report for the quarter ending March 30 is also appended. The number of camps in good standing is 48 with a membership of 1,327. Two camps were dropped in during the quarter, with a membership of 43. The amount of cash on hand was \$2,720.22.

Shepley camp of Portland is sending out to the officers and delegates of the division a circular letter endorsing Lieut. Col. Arthur M. Soule of Portland as a candidate for the office of division commander. Col. Soule is one of the hardest and most efficient workers Maine division ever had and his election is expected as a recognition of his services and ability.

REVIVAL OF SHIPPING

A great merchant marine would be a formidable barrier against foreign intermeddling on either of the American continents. It would form a supplementary navy, which would render the construction of a large number of naval vessels unnecessary. The European nations which can effectively intermeddle in America have a fleet of their large merchant marines, liable to capture and requisition. At the first attempt at European interference, a genuine American merchant marine would do the seas with privateers, and it is not likely that they would give a worse account of themselves than in the days of old—N. Y. Marine Journal.

While the great majority of the American people approve of the discriminating duty policy for the protection of American shipping, the foreign nations have been so successful in their efforts to protect their own shipping, that the discriminating duty policy, and the opposition will be felt and shown by the foreign shipping interests alone.

The tariff protects the industries in the United States which are subject to foreign competition. But it also protects American ships which are subject to foreign competition. The Elkins discriminating duty bill proposes to remedy this defect, by imposing a higher duty on imports from foreign than on American vessels. The Elkins bill ought to be a part of the new tariff bill. It is the same kind and quality of protection. It will also increase revenue.

Shipbuilders Crump and Malter both say that three hundred millions of dollars in gold are annually paid to foreign shipbuilders for doing American carrying on the ocean. We know that the richest and most enterprising nations have a shipping of their own, and that they protect it, whenever necessary—all but this great protective country of our own. Why is it that we do not have a shipping of the most vital necessities of commerce—our shipping?

If strength is what you want, you should study what causes your food to rot. It is practically lack of food.

But you eat three meals a day, and all you can eat at a time.

Yes, but do you digest it?

Food undigested, is not food. It is not nourishment.

It doesn't create strength.

To digest your food take Shaker Digestive Cordial at meals. After while you will digest your food without it. Then you will get well and strong and healthy.

Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indigestion and all its symptoms, such as nausea, headache, eruptions, pain in the stomach, giddiness, loss of appetite, etc. It makes your food nourish you, and makes you strong and fat and hearty.

Druggists sell it. Trial bottle to cents.

MAINE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION

This organization, representing all the Universalist churches of Maine, meets at Rockland, June 7-10.

The ablest speakers will be present and important themes will be discussed. Rev. Dr. J. M. Pullman of Lynn, a very powerful and inspiring preacher, will deliver the opening sermon, the evening of the 7th. Rev. J. F. Rhoades of Fairfield preaches the Occasional sermon. Rev. Henry Blanchard, D. D., Rev. W. M. Kimmell, Rev. Dr. A. H. Hervey, Rev. H. R. Rose, Rev. H. F. Moulton, Rev. E. F. Penber, vice President of the convention, are among the Maine speakers who will be here. From outside the state, besides Dr. Pullman, Rev. Dr. H. W. Rugg of Providence, Rev. Dr. Emerson of Boston, Rev. Dr. G. S. Weaver of Canton, N. Y., and others will be on hand. The report of the executive committee showing the state of the Universalist cause in Maine, will be read and will be a very encouraging one. It will show two new churches completed, one at Kingsfield and one at Dover, and one more than half completed at Machias, besides preparing several other new ones to be built the coming year.

It will show new and promising parishes organized at Woodford's, South Portland, East Auburn, etc. It will show the churches through the state in excellent financial condition, despite the hard times. It will show a large increase in membership, making plain that spiritual matters have had earnest attention. Three new churches have been organized, one with 51 members.

Dr. George M. Twitchell of Augusta is president of the convention, and will call it to order. The address of welcome will be given by Hon. W. T. Cobb.

APPLETON

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Stop! Women,

And Consider the All-Important Fact,



That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are condescending your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience in treating women's diseases is greater than that of any living physician—male or female.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides, a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is greater than any local physician in the world. The following invitation is freely offered; accept it in the same spirit:

MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private ills to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America, which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

STEAMBOAT SPARKS

The Silver Star is off the Castine route for a short time to receive a new boiler, some repairs to her woodwork, and repainting. The work is being done here. The Tremont is on the route while the Star is off.

The Castine is now ready for business except one piece of pipe, which has been ordered from Boston and is long overdue. She will start on her route within 24 hours after its arrival. The Castine will make an excursion Memorial Day to some point in the Bay or River.

Another steamer is to be located in Portland in the light-house service, to help out the Lilac. She is the sidewheeler Geranium and is coming down to Maine from Boston, where she has been stationed, in about two weeks. Captain William Clapp, with the dredge Plymouth Rock and other appliances for dredging, arrived at Belfast Monday afternoon and began work Tuesday morning. Their first job was making a birth north of the Boston & Bangor S. S. Co's wharf to accommodate the steamer Rockland and the smaller bay steamers. This work consists in making a channel 200 feet long beside the wharf, 50 feet wide and with a depth of 10 feet at mean low water.

The government work will begin on the western side of the channel previously dredged on the eastern side of the harbor, and extended across to the Boston & Bangor wharf. Lengthwise it will extend from a point some distance southeast of the steamboat wharf to the upper end of the shoals of F. G. White's and Carter & Co's wharves. The report of the engineer's contract is to take out 50,000 cubic yards of earth. Steamer Ruth is on the South Maine Railway for painting and repairs. The Ruth was built by George A. Gilchrist at this port in 1894, and has since been running from Bar Harbor.

LEADER'S STRENGTH. To digest your food take Shaker Digestive Cordial at meals. After while you will digest your food without it. Then you will get well and strong and healthy.

Shaker Digestive Cordial cures indigestion and all its symptoms, such as nausea, headache, eruptions, pain in the stomach, giddiness, loss of appetite, etc. It makes your food nourish you, and makes you strong and fat and hearty.

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WARREN

NORTH WARREN.—The farm known as the Cushing farm in North Warren has been sold to Arthur Perry of Rockland—Mrs. Austin Kallach has gone to Rockland to work in the paper factory, where her husband is also at work—Miss Mattie Young went home from her school last Friday, sick with the grippe—Mrs. Belinda Kallach has been quite sick with the grippe the past week—Miss Laura Fuller is improving in health—Maurice Kallach is going to work for Arthur Townsend in Waldoboro—Niven Crawford has gone to Rockport to drive horses on the track this summer—Maria Galloway has been on the sick list the past week.

HIGHLAND.—Mrs. Leander Packard, who has been visiting her son, Elder, Sidney and Fred Packard, the past Winter, is at home again—Alice Swift is at work on her dress making—Alice Keep is clerking in the store of John Frohock, Rockland—Lyman Randall has purchased a new private buggy of Camden parties. John Cates has purchased a new private buggy from Bangor town party.

CLARK'S CORNER.—Very little farming has been done in this section yet—School is progressing finely under the instruction of Miss Mary Lamson—J. F. Clark has sold his big ox to parties in Hope—A. T. Jensen and wife came down to their place here last week—Mr. Jensen has returned home—Miss Althea Butler has a nice pony team—Eldon Dyer has been making repairs and painting in Mr. Jameson's house.

HOPE

WEST HOPE.—A number from this place attended the anniversary wedding at Arthur Wentworth's, Head of the Lake, Saturday evening—E. C. Crawford and wife of Waterville visited at F. M. Taylor's recently—Miss Emma Hastings of South Hope visited Miss Cora Wellman Sunday—Mrs. F. M. Taylor who has been at North Attleboro, Mass., returned home Thursday.

Mr. Taylor submitted to a surgical operation performed by Dr. Grout of that place and he is greatly improved in health—We hear that a young lady from Warren talks of driving a fish cart on this route the coming season. We wish her success—Elliott Oberdon West Rockport and Walter May and wife of Rockland visited at W. Taylor's, Sunday—J. M. Payson's barn is looking fine with a new coat of paint—Mrs. D. B. Titus, Mrs. George Payson and Mrs. May Robbins of East Union called on Mrs. F. M. Taylor Saturday.

UNION

Mrs. C. C. Farwell of Peabody, Mass., is visiting her brother, Mr. Joy. A special meeting of the Rebekahs was held Friday and Geo. Bachelier, Jr. was initiated.—A number from here attended the W. M. G. Grand East Union, Thursday.—A considerable number of black bass are being caught in the river below the dam.—The W. S. R. C. will furnish a 20 cent supper Memorial Day, the proceeds to go towards building a fence around the soldier's monument. They solicited the aid of the public in furnishing flowers for that day and wish the friends to have them at the G. A. R. hall as early as possible Monday morning.

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 all most 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 I dragged her." Sold by W. J. Cockey, Druggist, Rockland.

WALDOBORO

FRYER'S CORNER.—John Bender of Nobleboro was at J. A. Foy's, Monday—Frank Burgess was at J. A. Foy's, Monday—A. L. Milton and wife of Littleton visited at C. Friday—Mrs. Willie F. B. Fryer was in Rockland, Saturday—Jacob Davis and wife of Littleton were in this place, Sunday—Frank Sloan and wife were at Flanders, Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. J. Hoff—Mrs. Sunday—Mrs. Simmons has been spending a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Sloan.

EAST NOBLEBORO

Mrs. Annie Bender of Vinohaven visited at Wm. Bender's, last week—Mrs. Annie Froude and two children of Boston are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Giesmer—A. A. Newbert attended the annual meeting of the German Protestant Society at the old German church in Waldoboro, last Saturday—William Umbert, one of Nobleboro's oldest citizens, is gradually failing—Mrs. Charles Keyes and two daughters, Gladys and Marian, have been spending a few weeks in Rockland.

PUPIL AND TEACHER

Friendship's teachers this Spring are as follows:

May Lawry, Friendship, Grace Libby, Camden, Sara Trowbridge, Waldoboro, Nellie Bray, Boston, Mass., Carrie Bradford, Friendship, North school, Olive Geyer, Friendship and Lena Bradford, Friendship.

Damariscotta Herald.—"It has been practically decided by the state superintendent of schools to hold one of the summer schools in this place, but as he always does in such cases he has conditioned the holding of this school here upon the interest shown by teachers and superintendents in this section. All that Mr. Stetson asks for is a guarantee of 100 teachers in attendance and contributing to the place, but as he always does in such cases he has conditioned the holding of this school here upon the interest shown by teachers and superintendents in this section. All that Mr. Stetson asks for is a guarantee of 100 teachers in attendance and contributing to the place, but as he always does in such cases he has conditioned the holding of this school here upon the interest shown by teachers and superintendents in this section. 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