

## This Week

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the files of the Rockland Gazette and Rockland Free Press we recall a view of some of the matters which interested the people of Rockland and vicinity for the week ending May 14, 1874.

Among the appointments for the Rockland District made at the annual session of the East Maine Methodist Conference in Belfast were the following: Rockland, J. O. Knowles; Thomaston, L. H. Bean; South Thomaston, supplied by A. M. Wood; Friendship, G. H. Knowles; Cushing and South Waldoboro, supplied by J. S. Crosby; Waldoboro, J. P. Simonton; West Waldoboro, supplied by E. Bryant; West Waldoboro and Washington, supplied by S. Bickmore; Union, M. G. Prescott; Seabrook and Appleton, supplied by A. H. Tunnicliffe; Lincolnville, R. S. Dixon; Camden, J. W. Day; financial agent of M. E. church at Rockport, C. E. Knowlton. Among the other changes were the following: C. Stone of Thomaston to Bangor First church, C. A. Plumer returned to Rockport, and L. L. Hanscom returned to Seabrook.

The Rockland Gazette contains this notice: "Dr. A. M. Austin, whose professional card appears in our column, has just opened rooms for the practice of dentistry in the Berry building. Dr. Austin may be claimed as one of 'our boys,' though the paternal homestead is within the limits of Thomaston. He studied and practiced his profession in St. Louis and Cairo, where he was very successful and will no doubt take a favorable rank in his profession at home."

At the meeting of the city council it was voted to close the city liquor agency, the vote standing as follows: Yes, Dix, Wright, Hewett, Jones and Usher; nay, Thomas and Ingraham. The sales of the agency for the month of April amounted to \$461, or four times as much as for April, 1898. Orders were passed directing the building of new plank sidewalks on Grace, Park, Franklin, North Main and Suffolk streets. The committee to ascertain the cost of the various kinds of paving reported.

At a meeting of the Rockland Veteran Union the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: V. E. Wall, commander; T. S. Pillsbury, vice commander; S. A. Fish, adjutant; R. Anderson, Jr., quartermaster.

At the meeting of the licensing board Kallach & White were licensed as inn holders and to keep a billiard room, and Messrs. Wade & McIntosh, H. S. Green and E. F. Murphy were licensed as common victuallers.

The steam fire engine company City of

Rockland, No. 1, elected officers as follows: K. K. Rankin, foreman; B. Burton, first assistant; J. H. Parker, second assistant; J. R. Frohock, clerk; J. A. Wheeler, steward; F. H. Thomas, first pipeman; R. Robinson, and pipeman.

Rev. Fr. McWeeney, priest of St. David's Catholic church in this city, was transferred to St. John's church in Bangor, and Rev. Fr. Peterson of Whitefield succeeded him here.

Washington Lodge of Good Templars was instituted at the annual session of the County Deputy G. O. Payson, assisted by C. E. Littlefield. The following officers were chosen: A. W. Butler, W. C. T.; Mrs. James H. Robinson, W. F. T.; Thomas Logan, W. S.; Joseph Ginn, W. F. S.; James H. Robinson, W. T.; R. W. Wilson, W. Chaplain; Charles Harrison, W. M.; Miss Lizzie Andrews, W. D. M.; Mr. Dyer, W. L. G.; Sam'l Cobb, W. O. G.; Miss Grant, W. R. H. S.; Miss Lizzie Stearns, W. L. H. S.

Following were the marriages of the week: St. George, May 9, by Rev. Joseph Kallach, Capt. Ichabod Willey of New York and Miss Almada Gilchrist of St. George. Matrimonial, May 8, by Henry Young, Esq., Thomas F. Abbott and Miss Adavilla Condon, both of Matinicus.

Washington, May 11, by J. M. Newhall, Esq., Henry Saketoff and Miss Mary C. Seavey, both of Washington.

Waldoboro, May 2, Lafayette W. Benner and Miss Hattie E. Hahn, both of Waldoboro.

Among the real estate transactions of the week: Alden M. Cobb to John W. Kiff, land and buildings in Rockland, for \$2300; Annie E. Lindley to Levi A. Boggis, farm in Union, for \$1125.

In Thomaston William Medcalf had his right arm cut by a hand-saw; Jeremiah Gilman had one of his feet injured by being run over by an ox wagon; fire broke out in the house of John Welsh on Beech Woods street, but did little damage; Capt. Peter Veazie was filling in around the Baptist church and setting out shade trees; Edward F. Miller was laying the foundation of a house on Thatcher street.

A barn in Rockport owned by Oliver Morrill was destroyed by fire.

The officers of Glenwood Lodge of Good Templars in Warren were installed by A. M. Wetmore as follows: Alvin Hinkley, W. C. T.; Alice M. Jones, W. F. T.; Nath'l Jones, W. C.; Willie O. Bickford, W. S.; Lucy J. Barton, W. A. S.; Wm. O. Vinal, W. F. S.; Hillard W. Robinson, W. T.; Chas. H. Eaton, W. M.; Addie M. Cobb, W. D. M.; Belle Foster, W. L. G.; Clifford Jackson, W. O. G.; Lucy Burgess, W. R. H. S.; Sadie W. Eaton, W. L. H. S.

## NOTE AND COMMENT

THE SUNDAY NOTICES.—I like the titles to the discourses promised to the churches in last Saturday's Courier-Gazette. They indicate a thoughtful, Biblical, earnest body of preachers, and that means the same class of hearers also. Look at the odd captions that you are sure to see announced in the Boston Saturday evening journals and draw your own conclusion as to the character of religious pulpitism on which the metropolis feeds. The straining after a sensational topic indicates itching ears, as well as pulpit propthetics. The church seems to be obliged to run a race with the theatre for something to tickle the jaded senses of the populace. Perhaps however the sermon makers are on the wrong scent after all and the people would really like to hear a religious sermon occasionally. Spurgeon once said: "Do you know why churches quarrel so much? Perhaps they are hungry!"

COMPLIMENT TO REED.—Mr. Reed's withdrawal from political life gives occasion to many independent and many Democratic papers to say nice things about him. It is pleasant reading. If they only felt sure that he would not reappear as a presidential candidate, they would be more pronounced in their admiration. It is not often they have such a subject for praise as Reed the Colossal. But Reed is not a man to be easily satisfied. He is really sunning up all his good points, and there is a fearsome suspicion that there is a good deal of potential mischief in the ex-Speaker still.

MR. MOORE'S TEMPERANCE TALK.—The Courier-Gazette does well to print the remarks of Rev. P. H. Moore of Biddeford for they present an interesting state of mind. It is a very clear case of "New Year's resolutions." I recall the first time I ever saw a weasel. It was in old Rockport too. He was in a stone wall, and as he dodged in and out from one side to the other of a big rock for five or ten minutes he seemed to have something on his mind as troublesome as Mr. Moore has. He couldn't seem to make out which side of that rock was safest. There is one fact Mr. Moore might have considered, that by forming a third party and drawing as many prohibitionists as possible out of both the two great parties, every advantage has been given to the rum interest. Reed's talk is "local option," which he advocates. Prohibition in spots.

A MOUNTED STATE POLICE.—The urgent need in most parts of this country is a state police, a mounted body of constables that can be collected at short notice in sufficient numbers to break up a mob and give firmness and efficiency to the executive branch of government. Such a body should be under control of the governors of the respective states, but should be supported by the federal treasury so that it can be at the call of the Federal Congress on occasion. This should be a national institution for the prevention of lynching in communities given to that pastime and the speedy detection and arrest of suspects everywhere. If we had a more vigilant police in the employ of Government there would be less expense and uncertainty in the conduct of our trials, evidence of a conclusive character could be collected more easily, and the general peace and safety of the community would be assured.

IN DEFENCE OF THE LYNCHERS.—The Atlantic Constitutionalist deplores efforts to avert the indignation of the civilized world at the vivisection and burning of Sam Hose winds up with this appeal for a mitigation of the sentence: "Remember the facts! Remember the dark night in the country home! Remember the slain husband, and above all, remember that shocking degradation which was inflicted by the black beast, his victim swilling the husband's warm blood as the brute held her to the floor!"

"Keep the facts in mind! When the picture is painted of the ravisher in flames, go back and view that darker picture of Mrs. Cranford outraged in the blood of her murdered husband!"

The Constitution recognizes the real difficulty. We could remember the fact of crime if the punishment had not been even more fiendish. Sam Hose denied that he committed the assault on Mrs. Cranford and it has not, so far as we know, been proved that he did. He confessed that he murdered the husband; but when we compare the quick work of the murder and the slow torture of the lynchers, we confess there is not much difference in the spirit that animated either.

THE TREND TOWARD SOCIALISM.—The popularity of Gov. Pingree of Michigan is a significant fact. He represents, more than almost any well-known man in so high a position, the idea of state socialism. His relations to the great corporations which are weekly forming trusts is expressed in the sentence: The best way for the government to control the trusts is to own the trusts. The city of Detroit, his favorite experiment station, under his influence has purchased and will operate its street railways. If the experiment succeeds, probably other cities all over the land will follow suit. But I believe that the best way for Government to control the trusts is to tax them by way of license. Treat the operations of any great and established monopoly as a public asset and sell it annually to the best customer, whether it be to refine petroleum or sugar, make steel rails or biscuits. As fast as any line of manufacture becomes dominated by a trust, require it to do business under internal revenue supervision. That will not be owning the trust, it will be exercising a protective over it and making it tributary to the public welfare. I am a socialist to that extent.

MORE ABOUT TRUSTS.—One of the most important subjects in the present time agitates the public is the relation of trusts to the general interests of the people. We see immense combinations of capital in all departments of industry. The mere naming of the millions that the consolidated companies are credited with excites wonder—and wonder is the cause or immediate antecedent of alarm.

For my own part I do not believe that the alarm is necessary. If trusts were ever going to injure the public and impose burdens on consumers they would have done it before now. The principle of the consolidation of companies is self-preservation against destructive

competition. And that is repressive rather than aggressive, at the worst. It does not matter how many millions the capital of any concern amounts to, that concern must do its business according to the most conservative methods; and the more heavily capitalized it is the less it will be disposed to awaken any popular hostility. A few bigbigs may occasionally undertake to swagger at the public's righteous complaints, but good managers are generally deferential to their masters, the people. The tendency of trusts is to seek the best and most reasonable compromise; its real interests require it to be modest in its demands.

F. S. BICKFORD.

IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Interesting News Notes Gathered from the Various Sources of the County.

The Boston & Maine Express Co. which recently established here, has opened a branch office in Lincoln block, Damariscotta. W. B. Dunbar is the agent.

A new postoffice has been established in Lincoln county under the name of Dingy. William J. Barnside has been appointed postmaster.

The city of Bath, which has about the same population as Rockland, has made its annual appropriations for the coming year, and we expect that the eyes of our readers will bulge out when they learn that the total is \$144,710. Rockland's appropriations average about \$85,000 a year, so some folks think the city is extravagant at that.

For the first time the ladies in a Waldoboro audience removed their hats last week. The ladies of Auburn, "I am reminded that I am all complied, to the great joy of those behind them, says the Lincoln County News.

Belfast Journal: W. H. Quimby received a letter last week from F. E. Richards of Portland stating that the engagements of H. L. Shepherd and himself were such that they would be unable to take hold of the electric railroad project here this season. But there Quimby is, by forming a third party and drawing as many prohibitionists as possible out of both the two great parties, every advantage has been given to the rum interest.

Stonington quarries are busy and vessels are in demand. One quarry has 10,000 tons of stone ready for shipment, but cannot find vessels to carry it.

Among the pension changes lately announced are the following: Edward W. Lewis of Jefferson, increase from \$8 to \$12 a month; Otis Sprague of Waldoboro, increase from \$12 to \$17.

The Portland correspondent of the Lewiston Saturday Journal writes: "People are still waiting the long promised advent of the Manhattan Steamship Company, which has been expected to become a competitor of the Maine Steamship Company between this city and New York. Time after time the date has been set for the arrival of the first boat of the line, but it has as yet failed to put in an appearance. Misfortune, too, seems to have pursued the company's efforts to gain a foothold in this part of the country. Last fall the steamer Pentagon, which was on the Bangor line, was lost, and later in the winter the wharves and sheds which it had loaded here, were destroyed by fire. Despite these misfortunes, the company has still kept promising to come here without fulfillment."

The changes at Hotel Davis in Waldoboro are nearly completed. The house will have an office on the first floor, and will be used for the purpose of a sample room. The kitchen, dining room and several sleeping rooms are on the first floor. The parlor and balance of the second floor are now under construction. All the hotel will have sixteen well-furnished sleeping rooms. The house is pleasantly located on Main street and appears to be arranged in a very convenient way. The hotel is being built out by J. A. Trowbridge of Rockland.

At the Waldoboro granite quarry the company has a piece of land near the railroad which permits the buying of a new road, making the route more direct from the quarry. A new stone shed will be built on this lot. Several acres from the Christopher Feyer land have also been purchased where an old quarry, worked some fifty years ago, will be reopened. Another engine has been located at this point and another steam drill will soon be in operation, making three at the quarry. It is expected that the granite here will prove to be as good as that taken from the main excavation. Those steam drills are interesting machines, one doing the work of twelve men. In the course of a week the stone cutters will begin to come to the work and in a month more the tickling hammers of two hundred will be heard and the company's pay roll will be about \$8,000 a month. The company does not contemplate erecting a building house unless compelled to do so by inability to find boarding places for the men. This is one of the chief factors in Waldoboro's boom.—Lincoln County News.

F. A. ROGERS & CO. BANKERS, AMES BUILDING, BOSTON STOCKS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON

## VOYAGING IN MANY SEAS

Yarns of a Knox County Mariner Spun at His Own Quiet Fireside.

IN. It was gratifying to be remembered and recommended by several of the owners of the vessel recently lost, as a suitable person to take command of another craft, and that soon after so dire a disaster, but such was the case. So that in August 1877 the Knox & Lincoln railroad conveyed me to Bath, where an interest in the only schooner owned by the great shipping firm of Chapman & Flint was secured and a new home settled upon. A hearty welcome greeted me from their master-builder, John McDonald, a man who had but few equals in designing and building a ship, and no superior in everything pertaining to the honest, congenial gentleman and friend, which he always proved to be.

The schooner, which was named for Mr. Flint's oldest son, was at that time considered of large dimensions, boasted three tall masts and, what was a rarity in an eastern built craft, a center board. Her model was about perfect, lines true and yacht-like, and a very fast sailer, with many times the speed of a source of delight and satisfaction, as she would glide by many fine craft which came in sight ahead and leave them in her wake astern. After a few minor repairs the vessel was towed to sea in a dense fog and a head wind, which continually barred our progress, so that it was after a long passage that we arrived at our dock, where we were soon discharged. From there the vessel was towed to Georgetown, D. C., and loaded with coal for Jersey City, to which port we were quickly driven by fair winds, the weather at all times being fine.

It was the custom at that time for the owners to allow the masters of such craft to sail on what was called "square halves," that is, the owners paying for all repairs and the necessary fittings of the vessel, such as sails, rigging, etc., and one-half of the port expenses, including loading, custom fees and pilotage; the captain paying the other half and for all the provisions and hire of the men. The vessel owners might (as on this voyage) receive a dividend, while the captain would find in debt. This voyage was, to say the least, discouraging, but proved the truth of the old adage, "A bad beginning makes a bad ending," for never after was a passage made that did not yield the master some remuneration.

After unloading, a cargo of railroad iron and general merchandise was taken in for Jacksonville, Florida, at which port we shortly arrived, and whence a charter was made to carry lumber to Demerara, South America. Jacksonville was a busy port, and the lumber business was brisk and freight moderately good. The steam locomotives were running into the city day and night, dragging full loads of gladness and prosperity. The lumber business was brisk and freight moderately good. The steam locomotives were running into the city day and night, dragging full loads of gladness and prosperity. The lumber business was brisk and freight moderately good. The steam locomotives were running into the city day and night, dragging full loads of gladness and prosperity.

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## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

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of our country than my officer had dreamed of, and as his good heart recognized the fellow's merit, he melted completely, so that one day I saw them both, protected by one large umbrella, the head of my Democratic friend, reposing upon the shoulder of the black man, as they both talked and smoked a brace of native cigars!

The sail up the Caribbean Sea towards Cedar Keys, Florida, was one of delight. The trades were strong and well ahead, so that every sail filled with the glorious tropical wind. The vessel, relieved of her deep center-board, skimmed along like a bird in and four days time had raced off over a thousand miles. Sailing along under the lee of Jamaica, "the land of wood and water," for over one hundred miles, in a day so clear that you could see the Blue mountains rising up among the clouds and behold the jagged peaks and fringes the shore, at all times breathing the soft, balmy and odorous air which is continually wafted to your senses, is something alone worth a visit to this delightful climate and sea. Then to be reminded, as one cannot help being, as he passes the many little island which lie south of his track, that hereabouts were the haunts of the old buccanniers, is to tinge the voyage with a romantic note to be equalled in any part of the world.

As we passed the Caymans, a small group of island to the north-west of Jamaica, we were hailed by many native boatmen with loads of turtles, all being anxious to sell their catch, or even to ship them north, willing to trust to our honesty and a poor mail service for their future pay; or we were hailed by from them a few common shells, some black and red beans, or perhaps a black pig to eke out the fresh provisions of the ship.

Then Cape Antonio came into our range of vision, its outlying coral reefs warning the mariner of Cuban danger, as he passes this land of Spanish oppression. Then afterwards the land (or sand) of our own United States rises from its bed of water, in the shape of the islands of Tortugas, that at the time of which I wrote were desert spots in the ocean, containing only one solitary building and a lighthouse to guide the good ship safely into Mexican waters. The writer of the present day can tell of the vast improvements made here, of the grand docks, the huge government buildings, and the enormous plant that serves our magnificent navy and helps float our flag in all parts of the world.

Once within the bay, a dead calm rested, so we whistled for a wind and wondered if old Noah was so located. At length a breeze sprang up, and then when that virtue was about exhausted, we were blessed with an east wind which carried us quickly to port. This being my first voyage to a Gulf port, the lighthouse at the entrance of the channel on Sea Horse Key was eagerly looked for. When it was seen, the vessel was hoisted to the wind, to await a pilot. One soon came and guided us up to the island of Astor, where we were to be loaded for New York. Schooner Annie P. Chase, Capt. George Pool, was then in port. The captain was having difficulty with his consignee, Mr. Nutter, to whom I also was consignee of the cargo.

After a few days delay my lumber was forthcoming, so that at the end of my lay-days I was over half loaded, having enough cargo on board to secure my demurrage, which was loaded amounting to something over \$150. Therefore I felt no uneasiness. This amount was positively refused me, and I was about to sail under protest, so as to collect the amount on my arrival in New York, when some government officials from Jacksonville came over and arrested Mr. Nutter, for cutting timber on government land, and took him away for trial. The mill men were left in a predicament, and a draft upon a protested bill of lading would not be honored, so they gathered together and settled the demurrage, thus making the distress of one party contribute to my relief, and also to the prevention of a protest that had not been honored before at Cedar Keys, that demurrage should be paid when demurrage was due.

Here my first officer found congenial comradeship and could defend the government and criticize its officers without condemnation. He seemed to enjoy it, until one night when we both were taking a lunch with Mr. Gore, the collector of the customs. We were talking politics, each from his own standpoint, when Mr. Gore exclaimed: "I suppose it is the same at the North as here, except that it is reversed. Here the Democrats are the majority and the Republicans and I suppose at the North all the respectable elements of society are Republicans."

My officer was hard hit and I am afraid he often afterwards had a gentle reminder of the remark. But

"A strong nor'-wester's blowing, Bill; Hank don't ye hear it roar now? Lord help 'em, how I plies them! Unhappy folks on shore now!"

M. B. COOK.

## A Labor Lightener

Swift's Washing Powder

Lights the labor of house-keeping and house-cleaning—greasy dishes, pots and pans, getting the children's finger marks off white paint—all the hard and disagreeable side of home work made easy.

Swift and Company, Makers, Chicago

## IN A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY

Charles G. D. Roberts expects to finish his new novel in Europe this summer.

The Electric Magazine for May opens with a German appreciation of Kipling, contributed by F. Graz to the English Studies, and showing a remarkably just realization of the author's distinctive qualities both in his tales and his poems.

The long promised biography of Dean Milman is to be published at last by his son, who has waited till almost all his father's friends are dead. This fact would seem to indicate that the memoir is full of interest, epistolary and other.

A new edition of Emerson's Essays is coming out in England. The essays must have a certain measure of popularity, for there were editions under the dates of 1841, 1848, 1853, 1866, 1880, 1890 and 1891. These are exclusive of various complete editions of Emerson's prose.

"Imperial Democracy" is the title of a new book by David Starr Jordan, President of the League of Nations, which is to be published in May by D. Appleton & Co. The book is said to present a series of striking studies of the subjects so much discussed at present.

Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., Boston, will publish June 1 "Mary Cameron," a romance of Fisherman's Island. Regarding this book Senator Hale writes the author as follows: "I shall look with interest for your novel both for myself and for friends who think a great deal of Maine and its shores, its people and its writers."

In recognition of the fact that the city of Malden, Mass., is about to celebrate its 250th anniversary, the May number of the New England Magazine contains a beautifully illustrated article entitled "Two Centuries and a Half in Malden." The author is Delmar P. Corey, a prominent citizen, author of the excellent history of Malden recently published. The residents of Malden will feel grateful that the work has fallen into such competent hands.

The June number of the Pall Mall Magazine will contain an article of great personal and historic interest by the Hon. William Waldorf Astor on the founder of the family in America, John Jacob Astor. The article traces the history of the family, the incidents which led to the adventurous settlement of Astoria, and many details are given of the foundation of the Astor family in America. The article will be illustrated with many interesting drawings, portraits, etc., and promises to be of exceptional interest to American readers.

It now appears that a certain clever quack in Poe, which Andrew Lang attributed to Austin, is now being used by Mr. Lang and promptly forgotten by him. Mr. Lang has, of course, made the amende honorable, but the incident is rendered none the less interesting. Readers who rely on eminent critics for "critical insight" will find it interesting to wonder where Mr. Lang's reputation for "critical insight" is left, if by internal evidence, aided by unconscious knowledge, he was unable to detect the authorship of the quack, before committing himself. One would think that Mr. Lang could by this time differentiate himself and Mr. Dobson, particularly in the matter of quacks.

In the day coming when we shall cook our own food at our own tables; when all we shall have to do is to attach a wire to the electric fixture overhead, and on a neat slab, heated by electricity, cook eggs, steaks and cakes exactly to suit our own tastes, to say nothing of the enjoyment of having everything fresh and steaming hot? Miss Anna Leach's article in the May cosmopolitan on "Science in the Model Kitchen" is interesting to housekeepers from a hundred points of view, as well as in its suggestion of the electric cooking of the future. Photographs of the present-day development in electric cooking are given with the article, besides the interiors of the kitchens of many noted houses.

With last week's issue of Literature the vote which that periodical has been conducting for the selection of ten American immortals was closed. It has been a most interesting experiment, and it is safe to say that the vote as it stands is not very wide of the mark. The first twenty names on Literature's list are as follows: W. D. Howells, 84; John Fiske, 82; Mark Twain, 80; Thomas Bailey Aldrich, 74; Frank R. Stockton, 59; Henry James, 56; S. Weir Mitchell, 51; Bret Harte, 51; John Burroughs, 49; Edmund Clarence Steadman, 46; George W. Cable, 45; Charles Dudley Warner, 43; Donald G. Mitchell, 36; Henry Van Dyke, 35; James Whitcomb Riley, 35; Richard Henry Stoddard, 34; Miss Wilkins, 27; Margaret Deland, 21; Richard Harding Davis, 19; Bronson Howard, 11.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Here will be printed the old poems that have delighted the spirit for generations and those of modern birth that seem worth preserving.

Spring Aids.

Now do the winds with soft revelling sing,  
In thy blood the challenge of the spring  
Hiss like forget the narrow days behind,  
And the old year's memory in the wind,  
Nor time with cold and bookish thought still,  
When pipes the thrush and flames the daffodil!

Up then, O heart! above the funeral shroud  
An Easter wind of resurrection blow,  
Charged with the spirit of new flowers to speak,  
If it can say, "O heart, be glad to wake!"  
This way the mountains, that the valley track  
With fancy forth, or with remembrance back.

Wind blows from evening and from eve  
The pilgrim's path, that reviveth thee,  
For down the shining slayers of the air  
Thou thought of pilgrims that have wandered there,  
Return from oases of an unchartered deep,  
Their plumes repainted in a tropic sleep,  
Their dream-dresses gaily, show about their necks,  
High overhead the whisper of their wings,  
O listen! listen! with each beating wing  
And in the spirit's country it is spring.  
—The Saturday Review.

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### HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

Finest in the Market.



## ... OPTICAL ...

### Mr. Orel E. Davies

A student of two of New York's most successful eye specialists and a graduate of the best known college of Optics in New York City, will make a material

### Reduction in Prices

For the month of May. Perfect facilities for making a scientific and accurate examination of the eye which will be made

### Absolutely Free of Charge

No matter whether you want the cheapest or the best glasses. Note a few prices:

Steel Framed Eye Glasses or Specs.	50c upward
Gold Filled " " "	\$2.00
Solid Gold " " "	3.00

A specialty of the neat and stylish Rimless Spectacles and Eye Glasses in Nickel, Gold Filled and Solid Gold Trimmings. 2.00

A perfect fit guaranteed. Your money back without argument if you are not perfectly satisfied.

### OREL E. DAVIES,

Optician and Jeweler, 416 Main St.



## The Courier-Gazette.

TWICE-A-WEEK

Never allow your energies to stagnate

### LITTLEFIELD THE VICTORIOUS

The expected has come to pass. What has for some weeks been apparent in the steady set of the current toward the solid rock of Knox county's candidate, was made certain and ratified at the convention in Lewiston Thursday, when the Hon. Charles E. Littlefield was declared the nominee by acclamation amid wild and enthusiastic applause.

As the man stood forth before the convention, waiting to return his thanks, the delegates realized that they had made no mistake. The worth of the man was apparent in his very personality, in the bearing of his manly figure, the flash of his eye, the intellectual force of his countenance. Men said in their hearts "Here is the fit and worthy successor of Dingley," and they were satisfied.

Rockland is honored in this nomination. We know our citizens appreciate this. It is a great thing to be a Congressman, to wield the power that attaches to the office. It is meet that we, as citizens of no mean city, congratulate ourselves upon having a man among us so fit for the position that his worth is recognized wherever men meet upon the street or in council, and who comes to us from the nominating convention wearing the crown of a victory as thoroughly won as it was manfully and honorably contested for.

Littlefield, our fellow-citizen, sans peur et sans reproche.

Let us on June 19 ratify his nomination with a rousing Republican vote.

If California can beat the spring weather Rockland has been enjoying she must be a mighty remarkable old state.

Admiral Dewey says he will be present at the National G. A. R. Encampment that is held in Philadelphia next September. The boys won't do a thing to George.

The audience gathered in Farwell opera house Thursday evening, for size, culture and brilliancy has scarcely been equalled in the history of our city. It was a gathering representative of the best elements of Knox county. The occasion responsible for it was a notable one in music and marks an advance in the musical culture of this community that is in the widest sense a matter of congratulation. The Wight Philharmonic Society in the brief period of its existence has contributed so much to the artistic growth of our people that as an organization it deserves, as indeed it receives, the support and admiration of the entire public. Such eminent artists as participated on this occasion are rarely heard outside the larger centers. We are proud to record that our city and its environs can make of such an event so eminent a success.

A reminiscence of our civil war may throw some light on the possible treatment which Edward Atkinson of Boston will receive for his seditious pamphlets addressed to United States officers and soldiers in the Philippines. It will be remembered that Clement L. Vallandigham of Ohio, who had been a congressman, but had been repudiated by his people, went through the copperhead localities of Ohio and Indiana, making speeches denouncing the war as an "abolition crusade." Thereupon he was promptly arrested at his home and held a prisoner. Of course all the supporters of copperheadism then protested that he was interfering with the right of freedom of speech which is guaranteed by the United States Constitution, as is also that of freedom of publication. But to each of these guarantees there is the exception, "Except in case of war or public insurrection." Erastus Corning, a wealthy Democrat of Albany, N. Y., presided at a meeting in Tweeddale hall and issued an appeal to the American people to demand Vallandigham's release. President Lincoln replied that if it was possible to shoot a young deserter who had left home long before he was of age to vote, the veteran politician who was going around the country making copperhead speeches ought not to go with less punishment, as he was an accessory to desertion and was engaged in lessening our force in the field. Neither Mr. Corning nor any one else ever tried to answer Mr. Lincoln's argument. Soon afterward Mr. Vallandigham made his escape to Canada "unknowingly" to his keepers, as Mr. Lincoln had suggested. The argument of Mr. Lincoln on Vallandigham's case is worth repeating in full at the present time. Mr. Atkinson's offense is the greater because it is presumed he must have known of the Vallandigham precedent. It is a pity that a man of such native ability as Mr. Atkinson could be so filled with self-conceit as to desire the shameful notoriety of posing as an enemy of his native land.

## Littlefield Nominated.

### Amid Unbounded Enthusiasm the Convention Declares Unanimously for the Man of Rockland.

At three o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 11, at the Republican Second Congressional District Convention held in City Hall, Lewiston, Charles E. Littlefield was declared, amid the wildest applause, the nominee of the convention by acclamation.

The morning train out of Rockland bore the greater part of the Knox county delegates, and many staunch adherents of Knox county's candidate, who were going over to enjoy the most notable political convention ever held in this district. At each station along the way additional delegates and visitors got aboard, until on drawing into the spindle city a great company of people from Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc were greeting by their presence the staunch adherents to the Rockland man; for every one was a Littlefield shout and each wore on coat lapel a neat white linen badge printed in red and black with, bearing an exact profile portrait of the candidate, with the words "Littlefield, Lewis, May 11, 1899." The conspicuousness of these badges was marked and there was a great and instant demand for them on the part of delegates and visitors from every county.

The delegates from this end of the district had an hour in which to lunch, at the end of which time the people were young a steady stream into City Hall building, the spacious corridors of which soon hummed with the

to the stage, where he faced the convention for about two minutes, the continued applause preventing his beginning. Mr. Cobb said:

Mr. Cobb's Nominating Speech.

Mr. Chairman—Gentlemen:—It is the almost unvarying good fortune of this state to have been represented at the seat of National Government by men of exceptional force and ability. This fact, universally conceded, and of which we are justly proud, is no greater tribute to the personality of Maine's Senators and Congressmen than to the discernment of her people in their careful selection, and to the wise and consistent policy of retaining in the public service those who have demonstrated their fitness to serve, and their capacity to improve.

Maine long ago learned the lesson that the struggle for influence and supremacy in Congress, the advantages of numerical strength could never be hers; and if she would aspire to the fulfillment of the motto "In God we trust," she must choose a leader not only from her strongest and best, but to them also must be granted the years of service that shall draw practical results from training and experience. How well this lesson has been learned and with what achievements it has been crowned does not need recital here. These are a part of the history of our state and will endure. Nor does it mark any de-

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man put the motion and the convention with loud cheering arose to its feet.

"I feel," said Charles E. Littlefield of Rockland, the nominee of the Republican party, said the chairman and there was more cheering. The convention couldn't seem to cheer enough.

A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Littlefield and notify him of his nomination: W. O. Fuller, Jr., Rockland; W. H. Wiggin, Auburn; J. M. S. Hunter, Farmington; D. H. Moody, Boothbay Harbor; J. C. Irish, Bowdoinham; Joseph F. Stearns, Lovell. The committee found Mr. Littlefield in the mayor's room below. Some of the waves of applause had penetrated to his ears and must have assured him that everything was coming his way. Mr. Littlefield received the committee smilingly and accepted their notification and congratulations with hearty handshakes. He wore a black Prince Albert coat and dark gray trousers, which his stalwart figure well filled, and look every inch the great man that he is. When the committee with the nominee entered the side door of the stage Hon. H. L. Shepley, first to see them, arose and shouted:

"Call for three cheers for Mr. Littlefield!"

Springing to its feet the convention responded again and again. When quiet was again obtained Mr. Fuller, chairman of the committee, said:

"If you ask us whence this Bayard To whom the stoniest yield, And his name is Littlefield."

This was the signal for another burst of applause. Then Mr. Littlefield said:

Mr. Littlefield's Acceptance Speech.

Mr. Chairman—Gentlemen:—The Convention has elected me to you, and through you to the Republicans of the Second District, my most sincere and hearty thanks for this distinguished mark of their consideration.

I feel that the nomination which I have received at your hands is the free and untrammeled expression of the will of the Republican party. [Applause.] I gladly acknowledge the warm personal friendship in the canvass of my fellow citizens of the opposite political faith. I shall be further gratified if they feel at liberty to assist my friends at the polls. Absolutely unincumbered by any pledge, promise or obligation, except the deep and profound sense of obligation which I feel toward the Republican party of this district, I shall, if elected, enter upon the discharge of the duties of this office. I shall discharge its duties to the best of my ability, without fear and without favor. It is hardly necessary or fitting for me to say more. It is written, "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off."

The distinguished man whose death caused the vacancy, to fill which a special election is to be held, died at his post with the harness on. He had no occasion to vaunt himself as to his achievements as your representative. His works do follow him. His diligent, painstaking, conscientious, able service, rendered him and his constituency illustrious. He won the unqualified confidence, respect, admiration and love of our whole people, without regard to sect, locality or party. The unqualified success, which every day develops more completely, of the great economic measure with which his name will always be associated, will prove the fitting monument to his enduring fame as a constructive statesman. The marvelous era of prosperity upon which we are now entering is the legitimate outcome of that portion of his life work. [Applause.]

The great principles for which he labored, labor and industry found in him one of its most consistent, loyal and effective defenders. [Applause.] The great position which he achieved may well be emulated by all, but can be attained by few. He was a loyal supporter of the Administration, which has had the great distinction of presiding over the destinies of the Republic while a page has been added to its history, that for honor and glory and glory and glory without a parallel. In a hundred days, in all that makes for the greatness of a nation, we moved forward well-nigh a hundred years. My own countrymen have indelibly inscribed their names high on the scroll of fame. The man who wrote at Manila on the 1st day of May was George Dewey. [Cheers and great applause.] His "name led all the rest." Great questions growing out of the war with Spain are now pressing for determination. The traditions of our government, the advice of its founders, constitutional limitations, the wear and tear of millions yet unborn, and the rigid discharge of great responsibilities were at a precedent, all are involved. The action of the Administration in declaring and prosecuting the war, the negotiation of the treaty of peace reaping its fruits, met the approval beyond question of an overwhelming majority of our people.

It is too late to discuss the wisdom of the acquisition of control over territory in the Orient. That responsibility has already been assumed. We are now properly discharged it at our peril. [Applause.]

It is too much to expect that these great, untold questions can be settled without mistakes. The world moves, and we must move with it. If we err, I believe we should err looking forward and not backward; leaning toward liberty, freedom, progress, Christianity, rather than toward intolerance, repression, infamy, despotism, barbarism and slavery. Our flag has gone there it will remain, until every legitimate and proper purpose for which it floats shall have been accomplished. [Cheers and applause.]

Just what shall be done, just how it shall be done, I judge no one can yet tell. It is for us to proceed cautiously, conservatively, conscientiously, relying for support upon the Almighty, and that has thus far sustained us in every crisis in our history. These questions are to be worked out in accordance with the genius of the Christian civilization of the nineteenth century. Only thus can we receive the approval of our own consciences and the approval of Almighty God.

The great principles for which the Republican party stands are fully approved by you and will be loyally sustained by your representative. A decisive verdict has already been rendered upon the issues between the great parties. You will be asked to re-affirm your verdict upon the 19th of June next. A nomination in this district is said to be equivalent to an election. I beg you to remember, however, that this convention adjourns, let it adjourn to meet again at the polls, where, with all of your constituents, you may again testify, by a magnificent majority, to your loyalty to the principles of the Republican party, and the steadfastness of your support of the administration of William McKinley. [Great cheering and long continued applause.]

It was an impressive occasion. Mr. Littlefield, looking every bit of his six feet two inches, showed to splendid advantage, as erect and stalwart and dignified he rolled forth the periods of his strong and eloquent address. The convention hung breathless upon his words. The great principles for which he labored, labor and industry found in him one of its most consistent, loyal and effective defenders. [Applause.] The great position which he achieved may well be emulated by all, but can be attained by few. He was a loyal supporter of the Administration, which has had the great distinction of presiding over the destinies of the Republic while a page has been added to its history, that for honor and glory and glory and glory without a parallel. In a hundred days, in all that makes for the greatness of a nation, we moved forward well-nigh a hundred years. My own countrymen have indelibly inscribed their names high on the scroll of fame. The man who wrote at Manila on the 1st day of May was George Dewey. [Cheers and great applause.] His "name led all the rest." Great questions growing out of the war with Spain are now pressing for determination. The traditions of our government, the advice of its founders, constitutional limitations, the wear and tear of millions yet unborn, and the rigid discharge of great responsibilities were at a precedent, all are involved. The action of the Administration in declaring and prosecuting the war, the negotiation of the treaty of peace reaping its fruits, met the approval beyond question of an overwhelming majority of our people.

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of destiny in giving to the Second District the man fit test of all those named to represent us in the national councils.

"I never saw Littlefield before," remarked an old white-haired delegate from Franklin, "but now I see him and hear him and I am so satisfied I could almost cry."

"It was a great speech," remarked Hon. S. W. Carr of Bowdoinham, to the Courier-Gazette representative. "It said enough, said it right and when it got done he stopped. I consider it the effort of Littlefield's life, and the Second District has made no mistake in his nomination."

Storms of applause swept through the hall as the speaker ended, and for the next half hour he was kept busy shaking the hands of happy delegates. The Rockland boys seized the placards bearing the names of the counties and bore them out on the streets, a trophy to be brought home and presented with the train with hearts filled with peace and contentment.

The committee on resolutions, chairman Col. F. M. Drew, reported the following:

Resolved, That the material prosperity which now gladdens the whole country demonstrates the wisdom of the policy of the Republican party; that we commend the able, just, patriotic and wise administration of public affairs which has been given the country by President McKinley; and we declare that in the discharge of the grave and difficult duties imposed upon him by the war with Spain to give to the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines a just, humane and efficient government, he is entitled to receive the united support of all good citizens.

Resolved, That in the death of the Hon. Nelson Dingley at his post of duty we mourn the loss of one who for 18 years faithfully represented and honored this congressional district, and so well conducted himself in the performance of the high duties imposed upon him as not only to win the confidence and esteem of his constituents, but also to gain the respect and homage of the whole nation, among whose statesmen he stood foremost as a leader in the halls of Congress.

Resolved, That we recognize with patriotic pride and gratitude the distinguished services of our army and navy in the late war with Spain, the splendor of whose deeds have added so much lustre to our national honor and glory.

Resolved, That in presenting to the voters of this district for their suffrage the nominee of this convention, Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, we confidently believe him to be a man of pure character and eminent ability, and that he will prove a worthy successor to the lamented Nelson Dingley.

Leaving Lewiston at 5:20 and taking a special train for Rockland, the delegates hastened homeward, arriving at 7:30. Mr. Littlefield, chairman of the local committee, of the hour, knowing that he would have his reception all ready to touch off. As delegates along the way dropped off they first shook hands with Mr. Littlefield, offering renewed congratulations and promising every manner of election support.

Echoes of the Convention.

Every delegate from Knox county was present, even the distant ones of Matineus and Cribben being represented.

The Littlefield badges were a great hit. James Donohue, chairman of the Republican city committee, was responsible for them. Much fun was evoked with them. At Brunswick Hon. S. W. Carr of Bowdoinham joined the delegation train. Mr. Carr has not been a Littlefield man during the canvass, but he was promptly decorated with a badge just the same. He wore it smilingly. But after dinner he turned up the back of his head and missing. Charged with the crime of lese majeste he said Hiram Ricker had taken the badge away by force; so he was given another and this he wore till the end. James

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of destiny in giving to the Second District the man fit test of all those named to represent us in the national councils.

"I never saw Littlefield before," remarked an old white-haired delegate from Franklin, "but now I see him and hear him and I am so satisfied I could almost cry."

"It was a great speech," remarked Hon. S. W. Carr of Bowdoinham, to the Courier-Gazette representative. "It said enough, said it right and when it got done he stopped. I consider it the effort of Littlefield's life, and the Second District has made no mistake in his nomination."

Storms of applause swept through the hall as the speaker ended, and for the next half hour he was kept busy shaking the hands of happy delegates. The Rockland boys seized the placards bearing the names of the counties and bore them out on the streets, a trophy to be brought home and presented with the train with hearts filled with peace and contentment.

The committee on resolutions, chairman Col. F. M. Drew, reported the following:

Resolved, That the material prosperity which now gladdens the whole country demonstrates the wisdom of the policy of the Republican party; that we commend the able, just, patriotic and wise administration of public affairs which has been given the country by President McKinley; and we declare that in the discharge of the grave and difficult duties imposed upon him by the war with Spain to give to the islands of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines a just, humane and efficient government, he is entitled to receive the united support of all good citizens.

Resolved, That in the death of the Hon. Nelson Dingley at his post of duty we mourn the loss of one who for 18 years faithfully represented and honored this congressional district, and so well conducted himself in the performance of the high duties imposed upon him as not only to win the confidence and esteem of his constituents, but also to gain the respect and homage of the whole nation, among whose statesmen he stood foremost as a leader in the halls of Congress.

Resolved, That we recognize with patriotic pride and



## LITTLEFIELD'S CONVENTION.

(Continued from page 2.)

to stand before you tonight and introduce your fellow citizens—the next Congressman from this district—the Hon. C. E. Littlefield. You do not only know him by name but you know him as a neighbor, as a citizen, as a friend, and I again say that it is the pleasure of my life to introduce to you on this notable occasion the man who today, in Lewiston, was nominated by acclamation to be your candidate for Congress from this district.

On arriving from his seat and removing his tall, shiny silk hat, Mr. Littlefield was greeted by tremendous cheers as well as the Littlefield yell, and it was some minutes before he could speak.

Mr. Littlefield did not make a long address. It was not a political speech—there was no necessity for such, he said, for he was in the home of his friends. Mr. Littlefield said in part: "Friends, neighbors, citizens of Rockland—it is a most pleasant surprise to me to express that I meet you here tonight. This is a demonstration characteristic of Rockland—a city that is never half-way about anything. Rockland has been nobly through this fight, for a right it has been, more or less, from beginning to end. I want to thank you for what you have done. I will not make a political speech, for this is not a political occasion. I see before me Democrats as well as Republicans, and all seem to be rejoicing. I am among friends, my neighbors and intimate acquaintances, and you have been such for the twenty years or more that I have been among you. This reception is very gratifying to me, more gratifying because it comes from people, from those who know me. You have stood loyally by me and have done yeoman service.

"I thank you, realizing that this hearty reception is from a people who by your integrity, your industry, business capacity, your push and enterprise, have built up a city that will stand favorably among the foremost cities in the state. I again say, the result is indeed gratifying to me, and I thank you."

Again the band played.

Then the crowd surrounded the carriage, taking advantage of the opportunity for congratulating Mr. Littlefield.

The line of march was again taken up and Mr. Littlefield escorted to his home, where he enjoyed a good night's sleep and the pleasantest of dreams.

It was a great demonstration.

## Wanted.

WANTED—A good second hand office desk. Apply to H. C. CLARK, over Courier-Gazette Office, Rockland.

CAPABLE GIRL WANTED for general housework. Call or address MRS. JASON PACKARD, Rockville, or Rockland Postoffice box 405.

WANTED—Any kind of Old Books, highest cash prices paid for Second hand Books. HOOKSTON'S BOOKSTORE, 356 Main St., Rockland, Me.

WANTED—Boys, Girls and Ladies to sell our Tea, Coffee and Spices and a new Watch, set, High Grade 50c to \$100.00. Tea or Dinner set for \$1.00. Air Rifle 3 for \$1.00. Dinner set for \$1.00. Write for catalogue. J. W. SCOTT & CO., Tea Importers, 384 Main St., Rockland, Me.

GIRL for general housework, nurses and the nursery can obtain first class places by applying at the intelligence office of MRS. J. C. HEDGECOCK, Grove Street, Rockland.

## To Let.

PASTURAGE—Have good pasturage with water for stock—milk cows preferred. On 100 ft. mile from Rockland. Will guarantee not to overstock. Prices reasonable. Apply to A. R. RYAN, South Portland.

TO LET—The W. T. Prescott house on Pleasant street, furnished or unfurnished, with stable. Inquire of W. T. DUGAN.

TENEMENTS TO LET, 27 North Main street, in first class building, 100 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 10 ft. high, six rooms and store room; modern improvements, central heating, gas, water, etc. Inquire of M. M. PARKER, 18 Warren St., Rockland.

TO LET—TENEMENTS in a block on Main St., North End. Particulars of C. M. BLAKE or N. H. COBB.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—Early Vegetable Plants, Cabbages, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomatoes, from the hot house and ready to plant. Price 25c per plant. E. C. CALDWELL, South Portland.

FOR SALE—A Square Farm, 200 acres, 3 miles from Rockland. Inquire of MRS. J. H. MONTGOMERY, Ennis, Camden.

CELEBRATED FOR SALE—1,400 Cedar Posts, 4, 5 and 6 cents each. H. C. PEASE & SON, Appleton, Maine.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Sch. D. T. Patchin of Castine, Me., rebuilt and all ready for sea. Inquire of T. W. BLOPP, Gloucester.

FOR SALE—Rich. W. O. Nettleton, well found in sales and running rigging. Mainland new, J. H. Fernald, nearly new, anchor and chain good. Price \$1,000. CHAS. E. BROWN, Agent, Nantucket, Mass.

FOR SALE—One-half of the island known as Crotch Island, off Portland, 30 acres. Fine water, well made a very desirable summer resort. Price \$200. Address: JOSHUA A. BULLOCK, Newbury, Mass.

FOR SALE—The beautiful site known as the John Jones farm, 500 acres, is bounded on the north by Warren street, on the east by Penobscot Bay, on the west by the road leading past the New View Cemetery, on the south by Point property. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to A. J. GIBBON, Agent.

FOR SALE—At So. Union, house and stable, house built 18 years, stable barn, newly painted last year, thoroughly well built, house finished in hardwood, stable all painted lumber, clean in house cellar, also in stable cellar. For further information apply to WILLIAM E. CUMMINGS, Union, or R. L. THOMPSON, Rockland.

## Miscellaneous.

\$25 PER WEEK. Gentlemen and ladies can make this amount working for us in their own towns. Permanent business given. No experience or capital required. Also clerks, men, teachers and others who cannot work full time, employed in their spare time. Send stamp for full particulars. Address: H. C. BLACKBURN, Norwalk, Ct.

BREWMING—My customers will still find me in the same place as before the fire (Jones) but up one more flight. My sign is at the foot of the stairway. MISS FLORENCE A. SMITH, Jones Block, Rockland.

ELECTRIC BELLS Put in electric work of all kind done and all kinds of Electric done. Perfect work guaranteed as well as first-class goods. W. C. MORGAN, Oak St., Rockland.

DIANO TUNING—Geo. W. Foster. The best tuner in the State will locate permanently in Rockland after May 15th. Will receive prompt attention. Address 73 Cedar St. or P. O. Box 506, Rockland, Me.

R.I.P.A.N.S. 10 for 5 cents at drug stores. They banish pain and prolong life. One given will matter what's the matter one will do you good. 21

## TALK OF THE TOWN.

There are 2688 volumes in our rapidly growing public library.

Haver block at the Brook is being repainted in attractive colors.

Clifton & Karl are painting the interior of Spear block, Main street.

G. Howe Wiggins is having an addition built to his residence on Limerock street.

Frank C. Crockett is making his official rounds as sealer of weights and measures.

John Sullivan is telegraph operator at Mr. Reed's brokerage office in Willowburg block.

"David Harum" is the most sought book in the Rockland public library at the present time.

The visit of Anderson Camp, S. of V. to Belfast will now probably be postponed to next month.

A very handsome illustrated volume, entitled "The Battery," by W. J. Holland, has been presented to the public library by a Rockland lady.

G. E. Copeland went to Bangor today, Saturday, for the purpose of taking his father's remains, who recently died, to the family burying lot in Biddford.

Many of the Maine cities are making preparations to properly celebrate the Fourth of July. Why not Rockland? It is now some years since we have had a proper observance of the day.

Mrs. E. F. Crockett will move into her new store—the one vacated by the New England Clothing Co.—about May 16. The store is being thoroughly refitted and will make Mrs. Crockett excellent quarters.

Hon. C. E. Littlefield of this city has signified his intention of being present at the semi-centennial celebration in Gardiner.

Among the others who will be present are Governor Powers and Senator Fyfe.

F. H. Donahue's tandem bicycle bearing four men and a dog was one of the most interesting sights on the streets Tuesday night. But, alas! the combined weight proved too much for the pneumatic tire and the ride was suddenly ended.

S. A. Keyes, the Western Union lineman, is having a month's vacation, and is improving it by superintending an extension of E. M. Nash's telephone line in Lincoln county.

Harry Johnson of Portland is looking after the Western Union lines here in his absence.

Carriage manufacturers are making quite a number of "wide tire" farm wagons. The farmers claim they're a great advantage in hauling heavy loads over fields and low ground. The wheels are so placed that they help to roll down a road and keep it in good condition.

Visit Bachelder returned this week from a visit in Union. While there he made three trips after brook trout and caught 51 good-sized specimens. Mr. Bachelder and his father, Dr. L. F. Bachelder are among the most expert fresh water fishermen in this section of the state. Brooks and ponds which appear barren to the average angler respond readily to their persuasion.

Harrison F. Hix and George Simmons have opened a carriage repository in the Barbee storehouse on Limerock street and are carrying a first class line of vehicles. The repository is under the Merrill's Hall, Limerock street, which was conducted by the late J. F. Fogler and afterward by W. H. Moody and George A. Gilchrist has recently been closed, leaving an excellent field for the new firm above mentioned.

The baggage masters of the Maine Central have been notified that on and after May 15 they will use special card checks in brass shells for checking all foreign baggage. It was intended to put this system in operation last Monday, but there was delay in receiving the checks. There are over 35 different kinds of these checks which will be in regular use and there will be a number of special checks which are to be furnished on application. It will make quite a lot of bother at first but as soon as the baggage masters become used to it will be much easier.

A late addition to the public library shelves was presented by George Prince of Boston, and is titled "Roster's Narratives of Waymouth's Voyage to the coast of Maine in 1605, with remarks by George Prince, showing the explorer to have been the Georges river."

The history of the collection of the 1843 of the Massachusetts Historical Society, furnished them by Prof. Sparks, from England, and never before published in this country.

It is a reprint from the collections of the Society of the coast, and the manners and customs of the natives as they appeared to the first English explorers. Mr. Prince's remarks are partly in manuscript form and partly in printed form, and they are of great value to those who are interested in the early history of this section of the book will be found one of absorbing interest.

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The May meeting of probate court will be held next Tuesday.

The residence of Thomas Black on Masonic St. is being treated to a new coat of paint.

Dr. A. K. Smith has moved into the house recently purchased by him in Walker Place. Ticket No. 48, held by Mrs. Mary Winslow, Traverse street, drew the piece of fancy work, recently sold by Miss Florence N. Young.

Claremont Commandery, Knights Templar, in their pilgrimage to Gardiner, June 23, will be accompanied by the Rockland military band.

Register of Deeds Frank B. Miller is now comfortably installed in the house on Spring street, which he bought last fall of Mrs. Eva S. Coker, Yorkers, N. Y.

The Eastern Telephone Co. will extend the service to Friendship, Waldoboro and Warren providing the necessary franchise can be obtained from these towns. We hardly think there will be any objection.

The Camden young lady who by mistake passed a five cent beer check in one of our dry goods stores is very anxious to rectify the mistake with good money but none of the young lady clerks will admit having received the check.

A little Masonic street girl inhaled a cork stopper into her nose Wednesday morning, thereby giving herself and parents a great fear. The kindly offices of a physician were called into play before the victim breathed freely again.

The concrete walk around the Knox county jail has been torn up this week and in place a plank walk will be laid. Deputy Sheriff Thomas is superintending the construction of the walk which is a guarantee that it will be done in a scientific and lasting manner.

Rockland parties, so says the Portland Press, are anxious to secure the schooner F. W. Alton for the time trade, to replace one of the craft lost during the past winter, but this vessel is nearly ready for the Grand Banks fishery and her owners will not sell at this time. It is possible she may be sold upon her return from the banks.

Harlow & Currier's excellent company in the great Cuban war drama, "The Rough Rider," an American play dealing on the late war with Spain is booked for Tuesday and Wednesday for Saturday, May 20. There will be no waits between acts for the company carries a number of specialists who entertain between the acts. Watch our columns for further announcements.

The annual meeting of the Rockland Savings Bank was held Wednesday and the board of officers was re-elected, as follows: E. H. Berry, president, E. J. Spear, treasurer; E. H. Lawry, John S. Case, Samuel Bryant, G. M. Brainerd, W. H. Fogler, John Lovejoy and E. R. Spear, directors. A dividend was declared the week previous at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. The Savings Bank has 4,000 depositors, and the total deposits are \$1,292,000—the largest since the bank was organized in 1868. The funds are invested in an excellent class of securities, although the rate of interest obtained is less than in some former years.

The recent ruling by the New York banking boards requiring a tax to be paid on all checks payable in New York and drawn on local banks, has caused a good deal of dissatisfaction in this city and throughout the country. The merchants of New York also do not like this clearing house tax as they feel that they are losing business. The latter prefer to send their orders to merchants in cities where the obnoxious fee is not charged. There is one way however to avoid paying the clearing house tax, and that is to use the American Express money order. Since the recently enacted ruling of the New York Exchange went into effect, the American Express Co. have had a marked increase in their money order business.

In the death of Mrs. Olivia Conant Spear, which occurred Wednesday morning, Rockland loses one of her most beloved and esteemed women. Deceased was the daughter of the late Capt. Nelson Spear, and the death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marcia Farrow, with whom she made her home for many years. Mrs. Spear was born in Rockland in March 1860, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Spear, and was the granddaughter of Dr. David Fales, one of the early settlers in this vicinity. When a young lady, Mrs. Spear married Capt. Nelson Spear, for many years one of our most successful business men, who died several years ago, after a long life of usefulness. Among the children born of this union were Capt. Demetrius Spear of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Marcia A. Farrow of Boston, Mass.; and Mrs. Edna Heller of this city. Roscoe Spear and Mrs. David Manson of Vinalhaven and the late Mrs. Margaret Lawry. Mrs. Spear was taken ill on her 39th birthday, and to which time she enjoyed the assistance of her friends. Many other things of these stirring times could Mrs. Spear remember. She was a woman of rare intelligence, of strong character, gentle disposition and an ideal wife and mother. Emily who are interested in the early history of this section of the book will be found one of absorbing interest.

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## Maine Central R. R.

In Effect Nov. 27, 1898.

**PASSENGER** trains leave Rockland as follows:

8:20 A. M., for Bath, Brunswick, Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Bangor, Portland, and Boston, arriving in Boston at 4:00 P. M.

1:20 P. M., for Bath, Brunswick, Lewiston, Waterville, Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston at 8:00 P. M.

**TRAINS ARRIVE:**

10:45 A. M. morning train from Portland, Lewiston and Waterville.

4:15 P. M. from Bangor, Portland, Lewiston and Bangor.

11:00 A. M. Sundays only, Waterville and way stations.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.  
E. E. BOUTHERY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Portland, Me.

## BOSTON &amp; BANGOR S. S. CO.

## SPRING ARRANGEMENT

Three Trips a Week.

Commencing Tuesday, April 4, 1899, Steamers leave Rockland as follows:

For Boston, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at (about) 7:00 p. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Bangor.

For Bangor, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at (about) 7:00 p. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Boston.

For Portland, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at (about) 7:00 p. m., or upon arrival of steamer from Bangor.

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## THE WABASH

## RAILROAD COMPANY

Offers the very best service between New England and the West. Through cars and Fast Trains daily.

Between Boston and Chicago.

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Connecting for all Western, South Western and North Western Points. Special attention is called to the new Train.

**"THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED"**

Which is unexcelled in speed and equipment anywhere. For rates or time tables apply to the nearest Railroad Ticket Agent or to:

H. E. McClellan, G. E. Agt., 387 Broadway, New York City.

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**PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.**

**BOSTON STEAMERS**

**FARE ONLY \$1.00**

Daily Service Sundays Excepted.

**THE NEW AND PALATIAL STEAMERS**

**BAY STATE AND TREMONT.**

alternately leave FRANKLIN WHARF, Portland, every evening at 6 o'clock, arriving in season for connections with earliest trains for points beyond.

Returning leave Boston every evening at 7 o'clock.

J. F. LISCUM, Manager.

THOMAS M. BARTLETT, Agent.

**CANADIAN AUSTRALIAN**

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**EVERY FOUR TO WEEKS**

**HAWAII, AUSTRALIA**

107 Washington Street, Boston.

## Ice Season

Will soon be here, and you should make preparations for it.

Great Chunks of Crystal—many people think ice is ice and there is no difference in the quality. Well, some is only ice, but our ice is economy as well, as our ice is clearer, purer and will last longer than other ice. It's from Chikawauk. We expect to see or hear from you. A postal card or either telephone will reach us.

Thorndike & Hix,

Sea Street, Rockland.

**THE NEW Falmouth Hotel,**

Portland, Me.

The most beautifully furnished hotel east of Boston. Every modern improvement; central location.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per day. Cars pass the door.

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THE NEW CURE FOR

CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA

This is the greatest cure for the above troubles in the world, as attested by thousands who have been afflicted. Hyomei surely cures. This we can safely guarantee. Hundreds were relieved at our store when samples were given away.

With Hyomei you have no excuse for suffering.

—For Sale at—

**T. H. Donahue's Drug Store**

ROCKLAND.

**FIRE, LIFE and ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

We represent only good and reliable companies which enable us to give entire satisfaction to all patrons. Call and examine the great accumulation of policy and see how it compares with others you have previously examined.

We are also Agents for the New Home Sewing Machine and keep a few of them constantly on hand to sell on very easy terms and each machine is also fully warranted. Give us a trial.

**D. H. & E. L. GLIDDEN,**

Vinalhaven, Maine.

Office on Main Street Over Dry Goods Department of Bodwell Granite Co.

## THE STRANGE RIDE

## OF

## MORROWBIE JUKES.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

Alive or dead—there is no other way.—Native Proverb.

There is, as the conjurers say, no deception about this tale. Jukes by accident stumbled upon a village that is well known to exist, though he is the only Englishman who has been there.

A somewhat similar institution used to flourish on the outskirts of Calcutta, and there is a story that if you go into the heart of the great Indian desert, you shall come across not a village, but a town, where the dead who did not die but may not live have established their headquarters. And since it is perfectly true that in the same desert is a wonderful city where all the rich money lenders retreat after they have made their fortunes (fortunes so vast that the owners cannot trust even the strong hand of the government to protect them, but take refuge in the waterless sands) and drive sumptuous C. spring barouches and buy beautiful girls and decorate their palaces with gold and ivory and Minton tiles and mother of pearl. I do not see why Jukes' tale should not be true. He is a civil engineer, with a head for plans and distances and things of that kind, and he certainly would not take the trouble to invent imaginary traps. He could earn more by doing his legitimate work. He never varies the tale in the telling and grows very hot and indignant when he thinks of the disrespectful treatment he received. He wrote this quite straightforwardly at first, but he has since touched it up in places and introduced moral reflections, thus:

In the beginning it all arose from a slight attack of fever. My work necessitated my being in camp for some months between Pakpattan and Mubarakpur, a desolate, sandy stretch of country, as every one who has had the misfortune to go there may know. My coolies were neither more nor less exasperating than other gangs, and my work demanded sufficient attention to keep me from moping and had I been inclined to so unmanly a weakness.

On the 23rd December, 1884, I felt a little feverish. There was a full moon at the time, and in consequence every dog near my tent was baying it. The brutes assembled in twos and threes and drove me frantic. A few days previously I had shot one lone mouthed singer and suspended his carcass in terror about 50 yards from my tent door. But his friends fell upon, fought for and ultimately devoured the body and, as it seemed to me, sang their hymns of thanksgiving afterward with renewed energy.

The light headedness which accompanies fever acts differently on different men. My irritation gave way after a short time to a fixed determination to slaughter one huge black and white beast who had been foremost in song and first in flight throughout the evening. Thanks to a shaking hand and a giddy head, I had already missed him twice with both barrels of my shotgun, when it struck me that my best plan would be to ride him down in the open and finish him off with a hog spear.

This, of course, was merely the semi-delirious notion of a fever patient, but I remember that it struck me at the time as being eminently practical and feasible.

I therefore ordered my groom to saddle Pornic and bring him round quietly to the rear of my tent. When the pony was ready, I stood at his head prepared to mount and dash out as soon as the dog should again lift up his voice.

Pornic, by the way, had not been out of his pickets for a couple of days. The night air was crisp and chilly, and I was armed with a specially long and sharp pair of persuaders with which I had been rousing a sluggish cool at afternoon. You will easily believe, then, that when he was let go he went quickly. In one moment, for the brute bolted as straight as a die, the tent was left far behind, and we were flying over the smooth, sandy soil at racing speed.

In another we had passed the wretched dog, and I had almost forgotten why it was that I had taken horse and hog spear.

The delirium of fever and the excitement of rapid motion through the air must have taken away the remnant of my senses. I have a faint recollection of standing upright in my stirrups and of brandishing my hog spear at the great white moon that looked down so calmly on my mad gallop and of shouting challenges to the camel thorn bushes as they whizzed past. Once or twice, I believe, I swayed forward on Pornic's neck and literally hung on by my spurs—as the marks next morning showed.

The wretched beast went forward like a thing possessed over what seemed to be a limitless expanse of moonlit sand. Next, I remember, the ground rose suddenly in front of us, and as we topped the ascent I saw the waters of the Sutlej shining like a silver bar below. Then Pornic blundered heavily on his nose, and we rolled together down some unseen slope.

I must have lost consciousness, for when I recovered I was lying on my stomach in a heap of soft white sand, and the dawn was beginning to break dimly over the edge of the slope down which I had fallen. As the light grew stronger I saw that I was at the bottom of a horseshoe shaped crater of sand, opening on one side directly on to the shoals of the Sutlej. My fever had altogether left me, and, with the exception of a slight dizziness in the head, I felt no bad effects from the fall overnight.

Pornic, who was standing a few yards away, was naturally a good deal exhausted, but had not hurt himself in the least. His saddle, a favorite polo one, was much knocked about and had been twisted under his belly. It took me some time to put him to rights, and in the meantime I had ample opportunities of observing the spot into which I had so foolishly dropped.

At the risk of being considered tedious I must describe it at length, inasmuch as an accurate mental picture of its peculiarities will be of material assistance in enabling the reader to understand what follows.

Imagine, then, as I have said before, a horseshoe shaped crater of sand with steeply graded sand walls about 35 feet high. The slope, I fancy, must have been about 65 degrees. This crater inclosed a level piece of ground about 50 yards long by 30 at its broadest part, with a rude well in the center. Round the bottom of the crater, about three feet from the level of the ground proper, ran a series of 83 semicircular, ovoid, square and multilateral holes, all about three feet at the month. Each hole on inspection showed that it was carefully shored internally with driftwood and bamboos, and over the mouth a wooden drip board projected, like the peak of a jockey's cap, for two feet. No sign of life was visible in these tunnels, but a most sickening stench pervaded the entire amphitheater—a stench fouler than that which my wanderings in Indian villages have introduced to me.

Having remounted Pornic, who was as anxious as I to get back to camp, I rode round the base of the horseshoe to find some place whence an exit would be practicable. The inhabitants, whom they might be, had not thought fit to put in an appearance, so I was left to my own devices. My first attempt to "rush" Pornic up the steep sand banks showed me that I had fallen into a trap exactly on the same model as that which the ant lion sets for its prey. At each step the shifting sand poured down from above in tons, and rattled on the hoofs of Pornic like small shot.

A couple of ineffectual charges sent us both rolling down to the bottom, half choked with the torrents of sand, and I was constrained to turn my attention to the river bank.

Here everything seemed easy enough. The sand hills ran down to the river edge, it is true, but there were plenty of shoals and shallows across which I could gallop. Pornic and I found my way back to terra firma by turning sharply to the right or the left. As I led Pornic over the sands I was startled by the faint pop of a rifle across the river, and at the same moment a bullet dropped with a sharp "whit" close to Pornic's head.

There was no mistaking the nature of the missile—a regulation Martini-Henry "picket." About 500 yards away a country house was anchored in the stream, and a jet of smoke drifting away from its bows in the still morning air showed me whence the delicate attention had come. Was ever a respectable gentleman in such an impasse? The treacherous sand slope allowed no escape from a spot which I had visited most involuntarily, and a promenade on the river frontage was a singularly unpleasant prospect.

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for having thus easily given way to my temper a thin, high voice murmured in English from behind my shoulder:

"Sahib! Sahib! Do you not know me? Sahib, it is Gunga Dass, the telegraph master."

I spun round quickly and faced the speaker.

Gunga Dass (I have, of course, no hesitation in mentioning the man's real name) I had known four years before as a Decanee Brahman lent by the Punjab government to one of the Khalsa states. He was in charge of a branch telegraph office there, and when I had last met him was a jovial, full stomach, portly government servant, with a marvelous capacity for making bad puns in English, a peculiarity which made me remember him long after I had forgotten his services to me in his official capacity. It is seldom that a Hindoo makes English puns.

Now, however, the man was changed beyond all recognition. Caste mark, stomach, slate colored continuations and moustache speech were all gone. I looked at a withered skeleton, turbanless and almost naked, with long, matted hair and deep set, codfish eyes. But for a crescent shaped scar on the left cheek, the result of an accident for which I was responsible, I should never have known him. But it was indubitably Gunga Dass—and for this I was thankful—an English speaking native, who might at least tell me the meaning of all that I had gone through that day.

The crowd retreated to some distance as I turned toward the miserable figure and ordered him to show me some method of escaping from the crater. He held a freshly plucked crow in his hand and in reply to my question climbed slowly on a platform of the holes and commenced lighting a fire there in silence. Dried beads, sand, pebbles and driftwood burnt quickly, and I derived much consolation from the fact that he lit them with an ordinary sulphur match. When they were in a bright glow and the crow was neatly spitted in front thereof, Gunga Dass began without a word of preamble:

"There are only two kinds of men, sar, the alive and the dead. When you are dead, you are dead, but when you are alive, you live." Here the crowd demanded his attention for an instant as it twirled before the fire in danger of being burned to a cinder. "If you die at home, and do not die when you come to the ghats to be burned, you come here."

The nature of the reeking village was made plain now, and all that I had known or read of the grotesque and the horrible paled before the fact just communicated by the ex-Brahman. Sixteen years ago, when I first landed in Bombay, I had been told by a wandering Armenian of the existence, somewhere in India, of a place to which such Hindoos as had the misfortune to recover from trance or epileptic convulsions were conveyed, and I had been laughing heartily at what I was then pleased to consider a traveler's tale. Sitting at the bottom of the sand trap, the memory of Watson's hotel, with its swinging punkahs, white robed attendants and the sallow faced Armenian, rose up in my mind as vividly as a photograph, and I burst into a loud fit of laughter. The contrast was too absurd.

Gunga Dass, as he bent over the unclean bird, watched me curiously. Hindoos seldom laugh, and his surroundings were not such as to move Gunga Dass to any undue excess of hilarity. He removed the crow solemnly from the wooden spit and as solemnly devoured it. Then he continued his story, which I give in his own words:

"In epidemics of the cholera you are carried to be buried almost before you are dead. When you come to the river side, the cold air perhaps makes you alive, and then, if you are only little alive, mud is put on your nose and mouth and you die conclusively. If you are rather more alive, more mud is put, but if you are too lively they let you go and take you away. I was too lively and made protestation with anger against the indignities that they endeavored to press upon me. In those days I was Brahman and proud man. Now I am dead man and eat!"—here he eyed the well grained breastbone with the first sign of emotion that I had seen in him since we met—"crows and other things. They took me from my sheets before I had time to say a word, and I survived successfully. Then they sent me by rail from my place to Okara station, with a man to take care of me, and at Okara station we met two other men, and they conducted we three on camels in the night from Okara station to this place, and they propelled me from the top to the bottom, and the other two succeeded, and I have been here ever since, two and a half years. Once I was Brahman and proud man and now I eat crows."

"There is no way of getting out?"

"None of what kind at all. When I first came, I made experiments frequently, and all the others also, but we have always succumbed to the sand which is precipitated upon our heads."

"But surely," I broke in at this point, "the river front is open, and it is worth while dodging the bullets, while at night?"

I had already matured a rough plan of escape which a natural instinct of selfishness forbade me sharing with G



## The Courier-Gazette QUAKER RANGE Voting Contest



Where a woman who would not be glad to have a new \$50 Quaker Range, providing it didn't cost her one cent?

THE COURIER-GAZETTE will give away, absolutely free of expense, to the most popular lady one of the very best cooks, a "QUAKER GRAND B," given by the Taunton Iron Work Co. of Taunton, Mass.

### WE GIVE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION

But a look at the Range will recommend it more highly than mere printed words. The GRAND QUAKER RANGE which we are to give away, is noted for being the best finished and the best put-together Range in the world. It has a 22 inch oven, giving the cook a chance to work easily. There are three sets of holes the entire distance of the front oven plate, also a set in the back oven plate, for ventilation, the only perfectly ventilated Range in the market. It has a Pan and Pie Remover, with which you can remove any article in the oven without burning your arms or scalding your face. It will take a 24 inch stick of wood. For coal, it has a fire pot that will keep a fire all night. If you wish, a water front or a brass coil can be put in, instead of a reservoir, and it will give you an abundance of hot water. The ash dump prevents ashes from falling on the hearth when you drop the boiler door—only on the QUAKER. The long center is in two pieces, giving you a chance to put heavy kettles on without fear of warping the top of the Range. The Range, not including reservoir, is 37 inches long and 30 inches wide, which will please every cook. The Indicator is the only one we know of that will always work. As it is one piece of brass and works by expansion and contraction, it gives entire satisfaction. The Handle is on top of the oven door made of twisted wire. You can open the door without stooping and without burning your hands. It has a slicker also. If you have your hands full you can use a foot to open the oven door. The Elevated Shelf is made in two parts, which can be used as a tea shelf if required. The Tea and Coffee stands are made in such a way that they can be pushed out of reach of a large kettle and still be used. The Fowl Hanger can be used in several places, by the side of the Range or over it. The Reservoir is of the best cold rolled copper and will not crack or break. The nickel rails are an ornament, but can be used with or without them. It has a very large Ash Pan. It is a \$40 Range and a beauty.

### The Conditions of the Contest.

The contest will close Thursday, August 3, 1899, at 5 o'clock p. m., and no vote will be received after that date. The Range will be given to the lady receiving the most votes. The Range must be left at this office or sent by mail to The Courier-Gazette, Rockland, Me. Each yearly subscription for The Courier-Gazette, accompanied by \$2, will entitle the subscriber to 100 votes. With six months subscription is given 50 votes. This applies to paying up subscription arrears as well as new subscriptions. No subscription received for less than six months. All persons having paid for subscriptions since April 1st are entitled to 100 votes for each \$2 paid. Coupons will be printed in each issue of The Courier-Gazette until including Tuesday, August 1st. The contest will close at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, August 3, 1899. Newsdealers will please make a note of the fact that this will not accept any returned papers with the coupon cut out. The lady in Knox County can enter contest. The standing of the contestants will be published in each issue.

### THE COURIER-GAZETTE VOTING CONTEST

#### AN ELEGANT QUAKER GRAND RANGE

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A common mistake of local advertisers is to estimate the value of advertising space of one newspaper by the amount asked by some other publication. It is a mistake of judgment for a business man to estimate the value of space in a reputable newspaper with a good circulation by that of some other publication which will accept business at any price and be pleased to get it.—Leavenworth (Kansas) Times.

### SEASONABLE TOPICS

TIMELY HINTS FOR THE WOMAN WHO WOULD PRESERVE HER BEAUTY

Everything Depends Upon the Condition of the Blood—The Necessity for a Complete Change of Diet—Efficacy of Some Old Fashioned Remedies.

It is an utter impossibility for any woman to be beautiful who will not take the time to care for her body properly, suppress hot emotions that decrease vitality and see to it that her blood is in a pure condition, says a writer in New York "Toilettes." Especially on the latter everything depends. There are so many faces that continually attack the aspirant for good looks that it is necessary to be continually on the alert to combat them. Hereditary influences according to medical authority, play an important part in this list of enemies. Complaints of the stomach, disorders of the nervous system, disorders of the liver will derange even the healthiest system and play havoc with personal appearance, and it is a well-known and undisputed fact that most of the blemishes and disease of the skin arise from the unhealthy action of the liver, kidneys, etc. Through the pores of the skin many matters pass that are abstracted from the blood and thereby frequently inflict injury on its own structure. Nobody's blood can be perfectly pure if a disposition to constipation exists. Indigestion and dyspepsia are all followers of constipation and that, of course, is the ruin of a clear complexion, bright eyes, etc.

In the Spring of every year the blood is sluggish and the liver torpid, showing that the system is in need of a general housecleaning. It is quite an undeniable fact that in Winter we partake of the richest foods, pies, pastries, etc. This is all right enough for cold weather because then we need a good fuel to keep us warm and protect the nervous centers, but for Spring a new course is advisable. Stewed or fresh fruit, eggs, broiled or boiled fish should be substituted for the heavy dishes, with the addition of plenty of lettuce, watercresses, etc. Hot luscious cakes, oatmeal, buckwheat, etc., should be dispensed with, if not altogether, then at least for a considerable time. Chops, steaks, lamb, beef, chickens should be put in the place of puddings, corned beef, beans and salted fish.

Dandelion greens should be eaten heartily because they are excellent for the general health and complexion. Candies and all rich foods are strictly forbidden. It is said that buttermilk taken with regularity three times a day is very beneficial, and as a wash for the skin it has no equal. Regular exercise in the open air is also necessary, but care must be taken that the matter is not overdone. Sponge baths should be taken daily in Spring and it is well to add a little sea salt in the water, as it invigorates and refreshes the system, which is more easily fatigued at this season of the year than at any other. Mild aperients are also beneficial to the skin. For a sallow and dull-looking complexion a teaspoonful of phosphate of soda dissolved in a glass of vichy water and taken three times a day will be found very good. A very efficacious recipe for a Spring medicine is sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. It is the meanest thing to swallow, but everybody, especially grandmothers will preach eloquent sermons on the efficacy of this mixture, which any druggist will prepare in proper proportion as to ingredients. A tablespoonful should be taken before breakfast every alternate three days—the lady take the medicine three days and stop three days, and so on.

### Faience Candelsticks.

Faience candelsticks from Florence are in the natural colors of the flowers they represent, even to the leaves of the foliage. The stem is curled over for the handle, and candle and shade are selected either to match the delicate shades of in white, to contrast with the richer effects.

As these candles are inexpensive, they may be used in quantities. The smaller flowers are made up in a bunch with the candle receptacle hidden in the centre, but in the large flowers, such as morning glories or roses, the candle fits into the centre of the blossom.

### A Pretty Corsage.

The illustration shows a corsage of lavender and violet liberty silk, the lavender being employed for the plaited underwaist and the violet for the



CORSAGE OF LIBERTY SILK. drapery. Incrustations and an edging of cream guipure decorate the drapery. Sleeves of shirred violet liberty silk. Belt of violet mirror velvet.

A writer in the New York Sun says that the ladies in foreign lands are following the American ladies in demanding the paper patterns and with their assistance learning to do their own dressmaking.

Never think that the feet will grow large from wearing proper shoes. Pinching and distorting make them grow not only large, but unsightly. A proper natural use of all the muscles makes them compact and attractive.

**Topman Lattmann's Close Call.**  
William Lattmann had a miraculous escape at the Horton mine, Belleville, Ill., recently. He is the topman. Supposing the cage was at the top he shoved a car into the shaft. He was drawn after it. In his downward plunge he caught the wire cable and saved himself. He hung there with the bottom of the shaft 300 feet below until almost exhausted. His cries were heard, the cable was drawn up, and he was rescued. His hands were terribly torn.

### Do You Agree to This?

"The face of every woman is a history or a prophecy," said Mrs. Margaret Sangster, at the annual banquet of the Emma Willard Association recently. "I have no sympathy with women who try to efface wrinkles. A woman has no business to look younger than she is. There is a history in every line of her face."

### SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD

Thousands have written for one of the free trial bottles of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy having literally had their lives saved by a postal card. They got the trial bottle, and it proved to them that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was the only real cure for diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and Chronic Constipation. They bought a large sized bottle of their druggist and it benefited or cured them (the above is not an idle statement, but the result of careful investigation).

You can do the same thing. If you are in doubt as to whether you have trouble with your Kidneys or Bladder, put some of your urine in a glass tumbler and let it stand 24 hours, if it has a sediment or a milky, cloudy appearance, if it isropy or stringy, pale or discolored, you should lose no time in taking Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It can be had of all druggists at \$1.00 a large bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. It is without question the surest medicine of the age to put a stop to such dangerous symptoms as pain in the back, a frequent desire to urinate especially at night, scalding burning pain in passing water, inability to hold urine and all the unpleasant and dangerous effects produced on the system by the use of whiskey and beer.

Send your full name and address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N.Y., and be sure to mention the Courier-Gazette when a trial bottle, with pamphlet of valuable medical advice, will be mailed to you absolutely free. The publishers of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this liberal offer.

## Danger Signals!

Do you take cold with every change in the weather? Does your throat feel raw? And do sharp pains dart through your chest?

Don't you know these are danger signals, which point to pneumonia, bronchitis, or consumption itself?

If you are ailing and have lost flesh lately, they are certainly danger signals. The question for you to decide is, "Have I the vitality to throw off these diseases?"

Don't wait to try SCOTT'S EMULSION "as a last resort." There is no remedy equal to it for fortifying the system. Prevention is easy.

## Scott's Emulsion

prevents consumption and hosts of other diseases which attack the weak and those with poor blood.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is the one standard remedy for inflamed throats and lungs, for colds, bronchitis and consumption. It is a food medicine of remarkable power. A food, because it nourishes the body; and a medicine, because it corrects diseased conditions.

See and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

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THEN USE  
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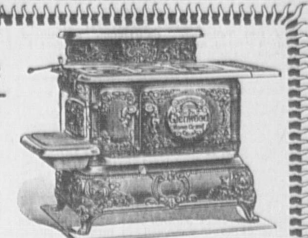
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### Range

for your new home or for any

housekeeper who takes pride

in her kitchen and wants to Make Housekeeping Easy.



## GLENWOOD

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## Good Cookery

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### SOUFFLES, ALIAS PUFFS.

The word "puffs" does not adequately translate "souffles." I have given the title as it stands because to many good housekeepers the very sound of a foreign name conveys an idea of mysterious and difficult processes through which one must go to achieve success. There is nothing dark or deep about the manufacture of a souffle. On the contrary, it is one of the easiest dishes to make, requiring only care in mixing and baking. The part of the chef d'oeuvre is the prime advantage of cheapness. With still a further merit it is endowed, in that it supplies an excellent way of using leftovers.

The souffle or puff may be made of a variety of materials. Always milk and eggs play a prominent part in its constitution, so that it is especially valuable at this time of year, when eggs, at least, are cheap and plenty. In addition to these two ingredients there must be a solid element, and this is where the left-overs find their opportunity. The cupful of cold fish from last night's dinner, or the part of the can of salmon or lobster that remained after making croquettes, the few slices of cold veal, or lamb, or fowl, or boiled ham, or tongue, the remnants of the dish of green peas, or cauliflower, or asparagus, can each take part in the composition of a souffle.

But there are other souffles than those with an animal or vegetable basis. There is a cheese souffle, or asparagus, can each take part in the composition of a souffle. But there are other souffles than those with an animal or vegetable basis. There is a cheese souffle, or asparagus, can each take part in the composition of a souffle. But there are other souffles than those with an animal or vegetable basis. There is a cheese souffle, or asparagus, can each take part in the composition of a souffle.

The general directions for all souffles are the same. Beat light, mix briskly, bake at once and quickly. Puff in fat to a souffle. The oven must be good or the best mixed puff will come out flat and unprofitable. One other condition is essential. The dish must be eaten as soon as it is baked. Even an honored guest may be made to wait for a souffle, but a souffle will not tarry the leisure of royalty itself.

**FISH SOUFFLE.**  
One cup each of fine bread crumbs and of cold fish, minced fine, half cup of milk, four eggs, two teaspoonfuls of butter, melted, one even teaspoonful of salt, a little white pepper. Put the milk over the fire in a double boiler to warm, and let the crumbs soak in this while you beat the eggs. Separate these and whip the yolks light. Add to these the melted butter, the flaked fish and the soaked bread crumbs and milk. Season with the salt and pepper and stir in the whites of the eggs, whipped to a stiff froth. Turn into a buttered pudding dish, set in a hot steady oven, and bake twenty minutes. If you open the door to examine the progress of the baking, close it again cautiously. A hard slam would ruin the souffle.

By this recipe can be made various souffles of almost any kind. Minced meat may be substituted for the fish.

**GREEN PEA SOUFFLE.**  
Drain the liquor from a can of American peas, or from a quart of fresh peas, and use the peas you wish to use in this way. Mash them flat with a fork or put them through a vegetable press. After this toss them a little with a fork that they may be light and fluffy. Omit the bread crumbs, and proceed in everything else as in the preceding recipe. Lima beans may be employed in the same fashion.

**SOUFFLE BREAD.**  
Four eggs, four tablespoonfuls (heaping) of flour, one small tablespoonful of butter, melted, one small cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks light and stir into them the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the melted butter, the milk and the sugar. Last, stir in lightly the whites, which should have been whisked very stiff. Grease a pudding dish lavishly turn in the batter and put into the oven. Bake covered eight or ten minutes, uncover and brown. Test it with a straw to see if it is done, and turn out carefully. Eat at once.

Souffle bread may also be cooked in a pan on top of the stove, like an omelet, and when done underneath set in the oven to brown for a few minutes.

**OMELET SOUFFLE.**  
Whites of four eggs, beaten stiff, yolks of two well whipped, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful extract of vanilla, mix the stiff whites lightly with the yolks, lifting the spoon rather than stirring it, and blending the sugar and vanilla with the eggs at the same time. Heap in a well-buttered dish, putting the mixture in by the spoonful, and piling highest in the middle. Sprinkle the powdered sugar over all and bake ten minutes. It should be of a golden brown. Serve immediately.

**CHRISTINE TERRINE HERRICK.**  
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Choice Recipes From Many Sources and of Acknowledged Worth.

**EGG CROQUETTES.**  
Put half a dozen eggs in a sauce pan, cover them with cold water, heat and simmer half an hour. In the meantime, put one pint of milk over the fire to scald; rub together to a paste two tablespoonfuls of butter, and four tablespoonfuls of flour. Drop this paste into the scalded milk and stir slowly until it is dissolved and the mixture thickens. Cover, and cook for five minutes, then season with one teaspoonful of salt, one-half of a teaspoonful of paprika, a dash of cayenne, one teaspoonful of onion again for a just a suspicion of mace. Take from the fire, add one heaping tablespoonful of chopped parsley, and the hard-boiled eggs cut in small pieces. Spread out on a buttered dish, and set away until cold. Dip the hands lightly in flour and shape into small croquettes; use as little flour as possible, only just enough to keep it from sticking, or the creamy consistency will be lost. When all are shaped dip them into slightly beaten egg, roll in fine, dry bread-crumbs, and immerse in smoking hot fat, until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper and serve with cream or tomato sauce.

**PLAIN JUNKET, OR CURDS AND WHEY.**  
Put one rounded tablet in one tablespoonful of cold water; allow it to soak while you stir over the fire one quart of fresh sweet milk until it reaches 100 degrees Fahrenheit; add four tablespoonfuls of sugar; stir again for a moment, and take from the fire. Dissolve the tablet, crushing it against the side of the cup with a teaspoon. When thoroughly dissolved, add it to the milk; stir hastily, and pour at once into ordinary junket glasses or the serving dish. Allow this to stand undisturbed in a warm room until the mixture is jelly-like; then carry it most carefully, without moving or breaking the jelly, to a cool place. This may be served plain or with whipped cream.

**STUFFED THIEF.**  
Cut boiled tripe into strips four inches wide. Spread with forcemeat made of three ounces of stale bread-crumbs, one-half teaspoonful of chopped lemon-peel, one teaspoonful of sweet herbs, two ounces of chopped suet, salt and pepper to taste; bind together with the yolk of egg. Roll the prepared strips and the together. Roast for one hour and a half, basting frequently with a mixture of butter and water.

**RAISIN PIE.**  
Boil one cup of raisins in one-half pint of water half an hour. Let the water boil down to one cupful. Slip the seeds from the fruit, add one cup of soft bread-crumbs, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, quarter of a cup of sugar, and one well-beaten egg. Bake between two crusts.







## WIGHT PHILHARMONIC CONCERT

Musical People of the County Have An Evening of Great Enjoyment.

The concert under the auspices of the Wight Philharmonic Society and directed by Wm. R. Chapman at Farwell opera house, Wednesday evening, was a grand success and the occasion are rare indeed when the people of this vicinity have such an opportunity of gratifying their music-loving tastes, as was then afforded. A representative audience filled the hall and the enthusiastic throngs of applause gave evidence that every number on the program was heartily appreciated. There was but one expression of opinion during and at the close of the concert, a unanimous verdict of approval and thorough enjoyment. As Mr. Chapman came forward to take his place at the conductor's stand he was warmly welcomed, and when, in response to the baton, the chorus of voices of the Philharmonic Society rang out in the strains of the Triumph March from "Dante's Dream," an expression of delight and pride in that musical organization was plainly visible, and the reputation already established by it for high class music was measurably added to.

Hans Kronold had established himself in popular favor with the people upon his previous appearance here, and his magnetic, and brilliant playing upon the 'cello strings won the audience completely, he receiving enthusiastic encores. His second number, Dankler's "Caprice Humoresque," brought forth a perfect storm of applause and the audience would not be refused. Mr. Kronold's manner is as modest as his playing, but the moment he draws the bow, his marvelous power of execution, delicacy of feeling and exquisite expression, pronounces him a master of the instrument.

The appearance of Wm. C. Weeden, who is likely to be heard at the Festival the coming autumn, was looked forward to and his singing gave great delight. He has a fine voice, clear and expressive, and won on the high notes almost electrifyingly. Mr. Weeden was repeatedly encoored and responded with great satisfaction to his listeners.

Of little Miss Bessie Silberfeld, the child pianist, too much cannot be said. Her playing, "phenomenal," were the expressions on every hand. To see that slight, girlish figure seated at a magnificent grand piano and bringing forth from it such marvelous music and with such surprising technique, the gems of the great masters, was wonderful indeed. With her the keyboard was but a toy and to watch the brilliancy of her manipulation as well as to listen to the strains of both power and pathos, one could but marvel at her work and genius.

Mme. Macondi's reputation had preceded her and her appearance was the signal for a hearty welcome. Her first number, "Polonaise, Mignon," showed the people that expectations were to be realized, and before the last notes of her beautiful voice had ceased, making a grand triumph with a fiat, the audience burst into a storm of applause. Mme. Macondi is of charming personality and winning manner, and the sweetness and perfectness of her splendidly conceived renditions gave a great sense of pleasure to her listeners. Her closing number, "Ah, fors'è lui," from Traviata, was received with unbounded enthusiasm to which she had to respond.

The last number on the program, the Grand Chorus from the "Rose Maider," by the Philharmonic Society, was one of great power and beauty and a fitting close to the whole enjoyable occasion. Mr. Chapman provided a strong combination of talent and both he and the society have reason to feel complimented at the result of the whole affair.

The Everett concert grand piano used on this occasion was sent here under great expense by the manufacturers and contributed immensely to the artistic success of the evening.

Mr. Ackroyd, the company's representative, personally supervised the moving of the instrument. Under the marvelous playing of Silberfeld it gave forth tones of the grandest, or of the most exquisite character, and impressed everybody with its superior qualities. Its lightest touch penetrated to all corners of the house while its soft tones moved with noble resonance beneath the loudest passages of the great chorus.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. George Fendrick and daughter Miss Jennie Fendrick of Eastport are the guests of Mrs. F. J. Dobbins.

Miss Mary Whitehouse of Damariscotta is nursing Mrs. David Weeks, who is ill at her home on Masonic St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Winslow, who have been quite ill for the past few days at their home on Broadway, are now convalescing. Mr. Ackroyd, the company's representative, personally supervised the moving of the instrument. Under the marvelous playing of Silberfeld it gave forth tones of the grandest, or of the most exquisite character, and impressed everybody with its superior qualities. Its lightest touch penetrated to all corners of the house while its soft tones moved with noble resonance beneath the loudest passages of the great chorus.

The Twilight Literary Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. C. F. Simmons. Mrs. H. G. Bird gave readings from the Widow Bedott papers; Mrs. Arthur Berry sang a Creole love song and an Irish love song; Mrs. E. S. Farrell gave a piano solo and officiated as accompanist for the other soloists; Mrs. Edwin Sprague read "Aux Italiens" by Owen Meredith; and Mrs. E. Mont Perry rendered a pickaninny song. A Shakespeare salad consisting of selections from Shakespeare's work. Light refreshments were served.

J. Francis MacNichol returned from Augusta Wednesday, where he was at the funeral of Rev. Mr. Penney, a former Vinland pastor. There is a little sympathy connected with this. When Mr. Penney was in Vinland he once heard Mr. MacNichol sing one of Moody and Sankey's hymns and so well pleased was he with the rendition that he made the request that when he died that Mr. MacNichol sing the same song at the funeral, providing the young man could be reached. On Mr. Penney's death his relatives remembered the request and Mr. MacNichol was in Rockland he generously responded to the appeal.

## How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment of settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the night, and to get up many times during the day. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents or one dollar.

You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, if you send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention that you read this generous offer in The Courier-Gazette.

## The High School.

Wear your colors at Belfast.

"24 to 23" Well, it might have been worse. Business Manager Holman is scratching for "ads."

The monthly examinations occur next week.

A story by Harold Haskell is to appear in Whims for June.

There will be no school Monday owing to the teachers' convention.

The school clock celebrated its return by going for several minutes and a half.

It is remarkable how many bicycles can be stored away in that lower coat room.

Back numbers of the High School Echo have been very much in evidence this week.

With so many holidays coming within two weeks, it was thought advisable to have a session as usual Arbor day.

The members of the third Greek class recommended Frank Tibbets for a position as war correspondent of the New York Journal.

The Camden team will play a return game at the Broadway grounds Monday afternoon. Knowlton will pitch for the home team.

The graduation music committee have been working hard the past week, and intend to get the best music possible for the graduation.

Quite a number from the third and fourth classes were pleasantly entertained by Miss Knapp at her home on Beech street, Tuesday night.

Maurice C. Orbeton, '01, may be an adept at pressing, but it is doubtful if he ever becomes a tailor, the authorities on other matters notwithstanding.

Mr. Smalley is conducting a vigorous canvass for alumni notes. He has the faculty of making the other members of his department work too. They do not object.

The class pins for the second class came Thursday. Each pin is in the form of a convex shield, neatly engraved, "R. H. S. 1900."

The fullest satisfaction has been expressed by all members of the class.

Every member of the school should go on the excursion to Belfast Saturday morning.

The steamer Castine will leave Tillson's wharf at 10 a. m. Fare for the round trip including admission to the game, 50 cents.

The line-up for the Belfast game will be as follows: I. Hall, 25; R. Knowlton, p. F. Rhodes, ss; A. Baker, cf; R. Rhodes, lb; R. Brown, 3b; Holmes, 1b; Richardson, c; Veszie, lb; substitute, E. Campbell.

Several young ladies from the fourth class went boating at the Meadows Monday night. One self-confident young miss tried to do the tight-rope act and fell into the brook. Her cheeks burnt as at the hateful commencement.

Scene, recitation room of third geometry class. Third classman trying to demonstrate proposition 38 in quadrilaterals: "Let the figure ABCE be a parallelogram—no—er—paragram—palelygram—no, that isn't it—m—m—(triumphantly) palelygram!"

Two of the editors of Whims were looking over their exchanges in the English class. With stern, critical eyes they were sifting the tales from the wheat in a contemporary publication. Suddenly the editor-in-chief giggled, then the alumni editor chuckled. This is what they saw: "Hugbo, huggere, squeeze, kissum. Piggie, piggere, squeeze, gruntum."

Pupils of the High school are looking forward with anticipation to the concert to be given by Miss Sarah M. Hall, June 22. Leading artists will appear as well as Miss Hall herself. She was graduated from the Rockland High school with the class of '93.

During her senior year, she was one of the editors of the school paper which was published at that time. All unite in wishing success to her undertaking.

Two pamphlets have just been issued by the educational department that are worthy of the study of others than the teachers of the schools of the state. One is "A Study of the Needs of the Schools of Maine" by Superintendent W. W. Weston. In this is given the results of the many years of close attention the superintendent has given the work. He observes everything and notes it down and trusts his memory or writes it down and afterwards in thinking it over puts it into shape. In summarizing the needs in his new pamphlet, he says the needs are: Better physical surroundings for the school children; more complete and competent supervision; better equipped teachers; more intelligent arrangement and thorough mastery of the subjects studied; better instruction in manners, morals, economy and citizenship; and higher literary and art ideals. The second little book is "A Study of the Condition of the Schools of Maine." This is compiled from the answers received to a set of questions sent out for the good of the schools in the state and there are comments by Prof. Weston. No review of this pamphlet can begin to tell what it contains. The replies given out are not only in many cases subjects for study but in others show how woefully unfit some of the local teachers and superintendents are. In other cases, and it is noted that it is the greater number, the replies are noble and refined.

Because the People Want Him.

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## SMITHTON

J. B. Bartlett has a job delivering fruit trees.

The first ball game of the season in this vicinity was played Saturday by the Smithton and Freedom teams. The result was 14 to 11 in favor of the Smithtons.

W. A. Overlock sold a fine driving horse Saturday to A. F. Plummer of Montville and has bought a blood mare of parties in Morrill.

H. L. Sprowl is building an extension to his barn. I. S. Bartlett of No. Appleton is boss workman.

M. E. Overlock has bought a bicycle of J. Weston Deane.

A special town meeting was held Tuesday last week to see about selling some old school houses in town and about remodeling the town house for school purposes.

Town school commenced Monday under the instruction of Miss Vesta Gatchell of this town.

E. Griffin and son have had three haulings to move a house and so far have failed to land it in the desired spot.

R. L. Overlock is at work for W. G. Rowell of Montville. Mr. Rowell has recently returned from Providence, R. I., where he had a job in the Butler hospital the past winter.

Mrs. A. H. Thayer arrived home from Augusta Sunday.

Martin Overlock has hired for the season with Jesse Frye of Montville.

Simon Bradstreet sold a number of fine cow's last week to Clare Wellington of Albion.

High school closed Friday after a very successful term of ten weeks taught by E. A. Pattee of Harmony.

Planting is progressing slowly in this vicinity.

## THREE THOUSAND A WEEK

It's the "Vienna Bakery," where people go to buy

The "New Domestic Bread" which beats all other kinds they try;

The building's new and "spick and span," as you'll see at a glance;

And goods which are displayed inside all appetites enhance.

"The business of this baker has increased with rapid pace,

And thus he solved the matter when he met it face to face;

His quarters now as well as help to all demands are equal,

Large orders can be promptly filled—and catering—is the sequel.

There's nothing in the line of bread and pies or fancy cake

That C. E. Rising has not got or is prepared to make;

And when three thousand loaves of bread are sold in just one week,

It shows his trade in the one branch—such figures surely speak.

To be a leader in his line has always been his aim,

And in the many years of work he's surely won such fame;

You'll find him at 290 Main, just opposite "St. Nick,"

Where he'll be pleased to greet you all and fill your orders quick.

## Odors and the Voice.

Dr. Sanderson, an English resident of Paris, says certain essences will give certain qualities and capacities to the voice. This is interesting to embryo Patis, De Reszkes and Piancens. Dr. Sanderson asserts that in order to modify the sounds of the human voice one has only to inhale the vapors of certain liquids and essences.

Thus inhalation of curacao, according to Dr. Sanderson, will raise the voice two notes, the inspiration of absinth will add one high and two low notes, and essence extracted from pines will give two low notes. A dissolution of coffee beans in rum, he claims, strengthens the medium notes.

There are other odors that are said to be even more efficacious, though they have the disadvantage of not tickling the olfactory nerves so agreeably. But no singer would stick at such a trifle as this if he or she desired to reach a much coveted and hitherto unattainable note.

For instance, there are kerosene and turpentine and—yes—strong stychnina. The effect of the latter, according to the doctor, is marvelous. He asserts that it raises the voice no fewer than five notes and will enable almost anybody to deliver with ease Tamberlick's famous chest C that never failed to bring down the house.

## LIBERTY

LIBERTYVILLE CENTER.—The schools in town commenced Monday, May 1st, with the following teachers: Village, Mrs. Carrie Ayer; lower village, Mary A. Brown; South Liberty, Lenora M. Lewis; West Liberty, Mrs. Winnie Hannan; Libertyville Center, Mrs. Sadie Sanford; Bradstreet school, Gertrude Crockett; Prescott school, Mrs. Lillie F. Sakeforth; Davis school, Mrs. Ida D. McLain. C. R. Nelson, superintendent, visited the schools last week—Jerry Knowlton has commenced his second season's work at C. W. Lewis—Mrs. Lizzie Sherman and two little daughters visited Mrs. C. W. Lewis recently—Farmers are very busy planting in this section. The trees are fast putting forth their leaves and spring in all her beauty is with us again.

## MONHEGAN

R. H. Atam of Bristol is spending a few days on the island—Mrs. S. E. Albee arrived on the mail packet Saturday and will open her house soon for summer visitors—George Brackett has commenced work on his new house—Elmer Hudson of Massachusetts is at work on the foundation and will erect his cottage as soon as the lumber arrives, which is expected in a few days—Mrs. Reubin Davis arrived home Thursday after a two weeks' visit to the main land.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Drink Grain-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from pure grains and has that rich brown color and tastes like the finest grades of coffee. It is as binding, children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

## Good Blood!

Your heart beats over one hundred thousand times each day. One hundred thousand supplies of good or bad blood to your brain.

Which is it?

If bad, impure blood, then your brain aches. You are troubled with drowsiness yet cannot sleep. You are as tired in the morning as at night. You have no nerve power. Your food does you but little good.

Stimulants, tonics, headache powders, cannot cure you; but

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**

will. It makes the liver, kidneys, skin and bowels perform their proper work. It removes all impurities from the blood. And it makes the blood rich in its life-giving properties.

**To Hasten Recovery.**

You will be more rapidly cured if you will take a laxative dose of Ayer's pills each night. They arouse the sluggish liver and thus cure biliousness.

**Write to our Doctors.**

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

## ALBION

McDONALD.—Charles Brown came in from Augusta Friday and will move his goods down this week. He will make his home there in the future—Rosa Lee Hussey came from Waterville Sunday and spent the day with her parents—Mrs. Ann Sanford is visiting at James Hussey's—School commenced in this district May 1st with Mrs. Abbie Carr Arnold of Palermo as teacher. Mrs. Arnold is one of our best teachers. Mrs. Mary Salley is stopping with Mrs. Arnold—Isaac Salley is at James Hussey's and Ezra Sanley of Waterville is visiting Mrs. Martha Clark.

## No Reporters Allowed.

It may appear incredible that there could ever have lived a politician who objected to having his bursts of oratory displayed before an admiring public. From time immemorial, so far at least as American history is concerned, except in case of solemn secret session, in which, as everybody knows, no business of importance is ever transacted, the portals of the historic capitol have been wide open to the knights of the stub.

Yet 'twas not always so, for the records of parliament show that for many decades—indeed all during the great Revolution and for a century after—no reporter was allowed to hear a word of the assembly's doings. The times were troublous. Not knowing that the man he roasted today might not be in a position to relieve him of his head tomorrow, the speaker was naturally anxious to keep as much as possible of the flow of spirit to himself.

Of the endless game of Bolingbroke, of whom Pitt the elder said that he would rather read one of his speeches than the best masterpiece of antiquity, not a word remains; of Pitt himself, with the exception of a few orations so obviously padded that no reliance can be placed on them, we have nothing, and in earlier, rougher days, King Penn, him whose unbridled genius gained him the name of the most inspiring mover of the time, Hampden and Stowe, are all gone. The great mass of these lost orations would throw a valuable light on the history of all time.

## The Terrible Hamadryad.

There is only one beast that will track you down to avenge the death of its mate no matter how far you go, and that is a snake.

Moreover, it is the most terrible of all snakes and the largest of the poisonous variety. Its name is the hamadryad. A bite from this reptile will kill the strongest man in two minutes, and of course there is no remedy. No one bitten by a hamadryad has ever survived. It chiefly belongs to the far east.

There are generally two hamadryads if there is one, and if you kill one of them the other will be on your track before long in all probability. Short of taking ship across the sea there is no way of escaping unless you watch for the snake and shoot it. It will follow you for miles for the chance of a stealthy stroke, and you may climb trees or mountains or ford rivers, but there is no way of evading the hamadryad. It is a sort of nightmare hunt to be chased by one, and when the chase begins either one or the other will have to die within a day or so. The mate of the slain snake never makes a mistake, but always kills the slayer of its companion and him alone. This reptile grows to a length of 15 feet sometimes and is fairly common in Malay and New Guinea. One scratch from its fangs is certain and instant death.

The Courier-Gazette goes regularly into a large number of families in Knox County than any other paper printed.

## What The State Assessors Find.

The indications from the returns of the assessors in Maine cities, towns and plantations as forwarded to the state assessors, are that they will show an increase in the values and number of live stock, and it is believed that the shrinkage of values in this class of property, which has been in progress for several years was checked last year. It is anticipated that there will be a decrease in the total value of bicycles returned which was \$234,420 last year, owing to the very substantial fall in the price of wheels. It is noted that April 1st is an unseasonable time for valuing bicycles. The bulk of the bicycles are purchased in the spring after that date and when found the next year they are second-hand machines and not worth much more than half what they were when new. The present spring there has been an enormous sale of bicycles since April 1st but the assessors cannot get at them.

It is suggested that if dogs were taxed directly like any other property, instead of indirectly, that fewer towns would be delinquent in taxing them, for the state assessors would then have an opportunity to do so. These towns and they would look sharply after collections on these animals. This dog tax continues to be one of the most difficult to collect of any in the list.

Most women approach the critical period of motherhood for the first time with a sense of dread and foreboding. They feel that the least hand of death should snatch them away and leave the expectant motherless. But no woman who has been through the strength-giving power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription need feel this way.

This matchless "Prescription" will give her exactly the kind of healthy vitality she needs and at the time she needs it most. It will give elastic endurance to the entire delicate organism involved in motherhood. It will make the coming of baby absolutely free from danger and nearly free from pain.

It will insure the baby's start in life by imparting, through its influence upon the mother, that sturdy infant vigor which gladdens a mother's heart. It is the only medicine which can be implicitly relied upon for this purpose, and the only remedy expressly designed by an educated, experienced physician to give perfect health and strength to the delicate, special organism of woman.

Mr. Joseph Ramsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medicine for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think I have cured the worst case I ever had. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It shortens the time of birth and makes the labor easier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until this last one; the time of birth was short, and labor easy from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser used to sell for \$1.50, now it is free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. Several chapters are devoted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth binding, 3 stamps. "Favorite Prescription" can be obtained in any good medicine store.

## Something New!

5¢



Large package of the World's best cleanser for a nickel. Still greater economy in 4 pound package. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia

## Coal Stealers.

Coal stealing from railroads, common along the lines of all the coal carrying roads, has been reduced to a system in Syracuse. The Post-Standard of that city says. The thieves work hard and take many risks, not only of detection, but of bodily injury. Their methods would be called clever if employed in an honest business. The heaviest thieving is done by men with sacks, who climb up between the cars of a slow moving train, with two or more bushel sacks concealed under their clothing. As opportunity offers they fill a sack and throw it from the train, to be picked up by accomplices.

Another trick is adopted by men who, dressed like tramps, board trains as if with the intention of stealing a ride. These men travel along from one car to another, apparently seeking a comfortable place in which to lie down, but in their progress they manage to dislodge a large amount of coal, which is subsequently picked up by the women and children who are employed in the "industry." Large quantities of coal are stolen by these and other methods, the plunder being disposed of to unscrupulous dealers, who subsequently rob the honest poor by dishonest measure.

## A Wind Railroad.

St. Petersburg, Fla., has a railroad operated entirely by the winds. The road is of standard gauge and runs from Tampa bay up a steep grade to the shed of an old fisherman, who is the owner, director and operator of the system. One flat car represents the rolling stock, and it is propelled by a great sail made fast to the car near one end, allowing ample room for the assorted loads of fishing materials, oils and provisions which are brought up to the fisherman's shed from time to time from the bay when the wind is inshore and of sufficient strength to move the car. It is then unloaded and returns to the bay again by gravity.

Advertise your wants in the COURIER-GAZETTE.

## WARREN

NO. WARREN—Miss Laura Fuller, who has been nursing in Rockland, is at home—Mrs. Cummings and daughter Florence of West Somerville, Mass. are at Dr. W. Stetson's. The following streets are under the act of Union—Alice Kallach is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Kallach—Mrs. Mary Cummings, who has been visiting in Somerville, Mass. is at home.

## Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured in 3 Days.

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

## New Rockport Town Ordinance

At the annual town meeting of the town of Rockport, held Monday, March 20, 1899, under Article 33 of the following by-law and ordinance was adopted: "Section 1. The following streets or roads are hereby set apart and designated as the streets over and upon which lime stone may be transported on wheels, where the load exclusive of car, wagon or vehicle exceeds twenty-five hundred (2500) lbs. pounds, from Elmston Corner, quarries to Rockport, to wit: Beginning at a point on Commercial street, where it is intersected by West street, thence on and over West street, to where it is intersected by Cross street, near J. W. Ingraham's house, thence over Cross street past the late Daniel Melvin's house or place to Main street, thence over Main street to the Elmston Corner lime stone quarries in said Rockport. And all persons are prohibited from using any other street or road leading from said Rockport Village to the Elmston Corner lime stone quarries, for the purposes aforesaid; and any person engaged in transporting lime stone on wheels or other material of the weight aforesaid, on wheels, using any other street or road, shall be fined not less than two nor more than five dollars for each offence, to be recovered by complaint, to the use of the town of Rockport. This act shall not apply to vehicles carrying weight having six-inch tires on wheels."

"Section 2. The owner of any team driven by himself or his servant who shall neglect to pick up lime stone which falls from the load into the street shall be subject to the fine aforesaid on complaint of the officers aforesaid."

"Section 3. The Highway Surveyors and Street Commissioner or Commissioners of said Rockport are hereby instructed to prosecute all non-compliance with this By-Law and Ordinance."

"This By-Law and Ordinance shall take effect, April 10, A. D. 1899." FRED W. ANDREWS, J. W. INGRAHAM, OTIS A. FISKE, Selectmen of Rockport.

## NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE

After Eighteen years of uninterrupted success at our old location, 371 Main Street, we were compelled to seek more commodious quarters, which we have secured,

AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SCHOOL STS., opposite Thorndike Hotel

Where we shall be pleased to meet our many friends and customers to inspect the largest stock of up-to-date

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS & FURNISHING GOODS

ever offered for sale in any one store in this city

## OUR POLICY

We operate our store on a determined policy of fair, square dealing, backed by resources and ability. This means that we give the customers the benefit of the lowest prices possible every time. We do not slaughter our goods, nor sacrifice any especial line to bolster up another, but purchase carefully, buy closely, and are thus enabled to sell on narrow margins of profit. We have won a reputation for reasonable prices that we intend shall stay with us and this principal is in operation in every department and on every article in our stock. It pays you to trade here, because you get what you like and what you need. It saves you to trade here, because there is a fixed, honest system of value.

## Bicycle Clothing.

From a leading makers' stock we have lately bought several large jobs of Bicycle Suits and Pants, which we shall offer at less than wholesale prices. Latest Spring '99 patterns, in stylish checks, plaids and mixtures.

## SPRING &amp; SUMMER SUITS

Probably no greater stock of ALL NEW SUITS in Fine Worsteds, Cassimere and Nobby Cheviots can be found in any clothing store in Maine than we are now showing.

## SPECIAL

For our opening sale we offer 100 Black and Blue Cheviot Suits at

\$4.88

These suits are cut in the latest style, are well made and trimmed and are worth twice the price we ask.

Also several lines of Fancy Cassimere and Cheviot suits in stylish plaid and small checks, strictly all wool, that cannot be duplicated at any other store for less than \$9.00 at

\$5.83

Broken lines of Cassimere, Cheviot and Worsted Suits, one, two, three of a kind, about fifty in all at

\$6.75

This is a rare opportunity to obtain a great bargain if your size can be found here as there isn't a suit in this lot but is worth \$10 and many are worth \$12.

## SPRING OVERCOATS

We are showing one lot of Covert cloth Overcoats that we believe to be the best values in Rockland. These coats are all wool, made in the latest style, full shoulders with wide facings, lined with fine Italian cloth, and are worth \$10, at \$6.75. A great variety of light-weight Overcoats in light, medium and dark shades in Covert cloth, Worsted and Cassimere, at prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$9.75.

All the latest shades fine Coverts, Kerseys, and the new Herringbone Coverts, made in the best custom style, strap seams, wide facings, some with satin sleeves and others lined throughout with silk, from \$10 to \$15.

## BLUE SERGE

The Blue Serge is fast getting to be the most popular suit for Spring and Summer wear. We carry a big line in every desirable grade. All our Blue Serge Suits we guarantee to be all wool and fast color, are cut on the latest custom patterns, perfect fitting and in every particular have the appearance of suits made to measure.

## CUSTOM QUALITIES

The variety shown by us comprise many exclusive designs and novelty in checks, plaids and mixtures of the best foreign and domestic fabrics. We invite every gentleman accustomed to the best tailor's work to see this stock before buying.

## BLACK WORSTED SUITS

We have always made a specialty of Black Worsted Suits and our new stock surpasses all previous efforts. Complete lines of sizes in all grades in single and double breasted sacks and cutaway frocks. We can satisfy the most fastidious in fit, style, quality and make, at about half the price that tailors charge.

## NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE,

98 MAIN STREET

ROCKLAND

## Boys' &amp; Children's Clothing . .

Rightly made Boys' and Children's Clothing means perfection of fit, style and finish, propriety of pattern and a certain indefinable grace and beauty that the experienced eye can at once detect. We realize the great advantage of selling this kind, because it secures for us pleased customers and constant ones. We sell only the right kinds of Boys' and Children's Clothing, such as will establish a name for us. For years we have proceeded on these principles, and our success is the best reason for not departing from them. With our enlarged stock and much better opportunity to show our goods we expect a large increase in our business in this department.

## HATS AND CAPS

Our increased facilities enables, and our central location warrants us to successfully carry a much larger stock of Hats and Caps than ever in the past. We shall endeavor to meet every requirement, as to quality, style and price, and make the "New England" the leading Hat store in this city.

## FURNISHING GOODS

NECKWEAR—An enormous variety of new silks and satins in Tecks, Ascots, Four-in-Hands, Vectors, Bows and every fashionable shape now worn.

UNDERWEAR—Light weight Underwear of all grades in Balbriggan, White and Clouded Merino and Wool Gauze.

## HATHAWAY'S SHIRTS.

In White and Fancy. For fit and quality we believe 'tis made to be the best in the market. We have sold this shirt for years and the demand is steadily increasing. After having tried one, you will not be satisfied with any other make.