

Oxford Democrat.

PARIS, MAINE, MAY 13, 1873.

The Bangor Whig and Courier, in an able article, suggests the name of Judge Kent for Governor, intimating that the times call for the election to power of such men, and citing New York State and Gov. Dix. We are hardly in such a straight as New York was last year, and there is no force in that point. The party would be honored, of course, in the nomination of men of the high reputation, talent and integrity of Judge Kent, but the same reasons which caused his retirement from judicial life, apply, with as much force, to his entering upon the more active duties of the gubernatorial chair. We do not notice that the nomination awakens any response in our exchanges, and probably Judge Kent will not consent to have his name used.

A writer in the Norway Advertiser, referring to the management of the Internal Revenue business at West Paris, says "we are inclined to differ somewhat with the editor of the Democrat, that it is wholly confined to the minority party." We never intimated that it was. We understand that the individual who resorted to what appear to us mean and contemptible tricks to wrest money from respectable and law-abiding citizens, is a detective revenue officer from Connecticut—the same fellow who is prowling around the country, pretending to be sick and coining a little liquor from keepers of public houses, and then either blackmailing them and making them pay him money or else complaining of them in U. S. Court, and dragging them to Portland, where they are fined on his false oath. Such fellows are miserable pimps, a disgrace to any party or country, and ought to be looked out of every respectable community. Beware of such puppets. One, calling himself Eugene Fowler, of Connecticut, has been operating in this and neighboring towns. If anybody is responsible for the dirty work of such fellows, we admit that it is the majority and not the minority party, and unless we purge ourselves of such culch, the people have just cause for complaint. If Col. Whitley has any such scamps in his employ, as the above named fellow or the one who tried to extort money in Bridgton, let us know it.

The Press denounces the rascals.

The Republican State Convention.
The Maine correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, gives his impressions of the situation with reference to the approaching Republican State Convention, as follows:—

"The developments of the last month show conclusively that the political tide is setting so strongly in that direction, that the nomination of Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., of Lewiston, as a candidate for Governor at the Republican State Convention in Bangor, on the 13th of June next, is almost an absolute certainty; and it will be brought about without any serious political wrangling or heated contests of factions of the party—without the combinations of dreaded 'rings' or the interference of government officials.—There were no political party in Maine holding and worthy to hold the confidence of the people, we should say that this is the people's movement."

Mr. Dingley seems to be their candidate, as the representative of their interests, as outside of any particular combinations, with hands and heart untainted by political corruption. There are but three candidates in the field—Hon. Nathan A. Farwell, of Rockland, Hon. Jas. M. Stone, of Kennebec, and Mr. Dingley. The first named gentleman is a wealthy and respected citizen of Rockland, has been in public life, having held State offices and filled an unexpired term in Congress. He is a practical business man, and respected wherever known. But he has developed no strength in the caucus. His friends confidently claim Knox, Fenoscut, Aroostook, Piscataquis, and a portion of Cumberland Counties. But he cannot carry the entire delegations of these Counties, and is weak outside of them. Col. Stone, the second person named will receive in the Convention the complimentary vote of York County alone.

Mr. Dingley is a native of this State, forty years of age, educated at Waterville and Dartmouth colleges, studied law, and was admitted to the bar. He has published the Lewiston Journal since 1856, and has wielded a wide influence through the columns of his daily and weekly newspapers, that have been true to republican principles and progressive in the reform that have given life and position to the republican party in the State. He has been a member of the Maine legislative eight terms, and was chosen speaker of the house in 1863 and 1864. A leader of the temperance wing of the republican party, he has been the conservator of the radical element in that wing. In every State Convention held in Maine for the past dozen years, his voice has been heard and influence felt against extreme measures. This brings to his support in temperate measures to suppress intemperance, while it unites the strength of the temperance organizations, who have ever found Mr. Dingley a true and steadfast friend."

Death of Chief Justice Chase.

Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase died of apoplexy in New York, Wednesday morning at the age of 65 years. He was born in Cornish, New Hampshire, Jan. 13th, 1808. His father dying when he was nine years of age, his uncle Philander Chase, then Bishop of Ohio, took the youth in his charge and educated him. Young Chase graduated at Dartmouth College in 1826, and for several years after graduation taught a private school at Washington. He studied law with William Wirt, and was admitted to the bar in 1830, and immediately after entered into the practice of law in Cincinnati. Judge Chase was a strong man, yet like Seward, Greeley, Sumner and others, he disappointed the expectations of the American people, in not sustaining the views of which he was the champion in earlier life. He was evidently soured in not having his personal ambitions gratified. But for this weakness the name of Salmon P. Chase would be fragrant in the memory of the people, as it now stands among the highest in the scroll of fame.

The Aroostook Tragedy.

As cool reflection returns, the discussion of the lynch law proceedings in the Aroostook tragedy, occupies the public mind. The expression from the press, which probably reflects the average sentiment of the community, is, that there is no justification for mob law in a quiet Old State like ours. The *Progressive Age*, of Belfast, justifies the act, taking the ground that such a fiend as Cullen should be shot down like a mad dog.

Some papers say that the gross murder and avenging are the result of our education on the Capital Punishment question—one side contending that the sickly sentimentality which fails to deal out justice to the murderer encourages crime, while others say that the execution of culprits has familiarized the world with deeds of bloodshed and atrocity, and on this account, murders multiply. We doubt if Cullen was influenced by either view. He was a hardened, reckless, desperate villain, who acted from will and passion, without regard to consequences. If anything is to be inferred from the act of lynching him, it is that death is the most natural and only adequate penalty for such horrible crimes as this villain committed.

The objection to summary justice or lynch law, is, that men execute it in the heat of passion, wrought up by circumstances pointing to the guilt of a party, and without the safeguard of a trial, vouchsafed to all. Where a man is caught in the very act of some terrible crime, and enough of the people, who are sovereign, take the law into their own hands, and execute the guilty party deliberately, in the day time, it may be justified in some conditions of society—hardly, however, in a community of law and order like ours.

Masonic Anniversaries in Portland.

The annual meetings of the Grand Masonic bodies were held in Portland last week. The election of officers took place as follows: David Cargill of Augusta, Grand Master; Albert More of North Anson, Deputy Grand Master; Edward P. Barnham of Saco, Senior Grand Warden; Wm. Q. Poor of Belfast, Junior Grand Warden; Moses Dodge of Portland, Grand Treasurer; Ira Berry Portland, Grand Scribe.

The address of the Grand Master, David Cargill, was delivered on Tuesday. Having examined an advance copy, we are able to give our readers an abstract of the address. It commences with gratitude to the Supreme Grand Master, that so few have been called away by death. But one Past Grand officer of the Grand Lodge has died during the year, R. W. P. Dep. G. M., D. C. Magoun of Bath. There has been a healthy growth in the lodges. In some places the institution is popular, and the very best citizens have sought and obtained admittance; in other localities the fraternity is shunned by the better part of the community, on account of the loose manner of "work" and the disregard of members of the honor or dignity of the institution.

The Grand Master is impressed with the importance of guarding well the outer door against poor and unworthy material. He has during the past year, granted but one dispensation for conferring the Degrees in less than the required time, although many urgent requests were made for him to do so. Several questions of a private nature have been settled during the year.

The Grand Master has given the following decisions:—

A brother who is so deaf that he is unable to hear the testimony in case of a trial, and asks to be excused from voting, for that reason, should be excused.

Persons becoming members of a lodge after an assessment is made, are not liable for any part of said assessment.

When an assessment is made, it should all be collected, or remitted by a vote of the Lodge.

A brother is demitted the moment the Lodge so votes, if he is clear of the books, and the record is made.

A brother can avouch for another brother as a Master Mason, if he has sat with him in a Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, if he has not sat with him in a Lodge of Master Masons, as such.

If a brother has been demitted and no record is made of the vote, and the records have been approved, there is no way for him to get his demit except by a new application.

No Lodge should take a part of a year's dues, but should exact the whole or none.

No Lodge can be bound by the records of the Secretary until the same are approved.

The dispensation and property of Stockton Lodge have been taken away, the Lodge having treated the Grand Lodge with contempt in not returning the dispensation and records to the Grand Lodge.

Attention is called to the practice of persons making application to become Masons, being rejected, leaving town and being made Masons elsewhere.

Great caution should be had here.

St. Croix Lodge has been ordered to appear before the Grand Lodge and answer to the charge of making a Mason in violation of Masonic law.

Corinthian Lodge at Hartland, and Keystone Lodge at Solon, have been ordered to appear with their records and show why their charters shall not be taken from them.

The officers of Augusta Lodge, Augusta, have been invited to confer the second degree upon a candidate of their own, in their own way, in the presence of the Grand Lodge, and the officers of Timothy Chase Lodge to confer the third degree.

Dispensations granted for Lodges:—

Shepherd's River Lodge, at Brownville.

The following Masonic Halls have been erected the past year:—

Whitney Lodge of Canton.

Jefferson Lodge of Bryant's Pond.

The following new lodges have been constituted:—

King Hiram Lodge of Dixfield.

Whitney Lodge of Canton.

Commencement Week at the Oxford Normal Institute.

The closing week of this large and popular School attracted considerable attention and afforded to the citizens as well as students many occasions of uncommon interest. Many of the Alumni of the school were present, the occasion being of great interest, owing to the withdrawal of the Principal, Mr. H. E. Swasey, from the school.

Tuesday and Wednesday were devoted to the examination of the school. The recitations were prompt and evinced the high scholarship which Mr. Swasey's students always show. Mr. S. had prepared an attractive bill for the week, having procured the famous Ballard Band, from Lewiston, from Wednesday to the final wind-up.

The first public entertainment was

THE CONCERT.

On Wednesday evening, by Ballard's Orchestra, assisted by the Congregational Choir of So. Paris, was a decided success. The programme was carried out with the exception of substituting a solo by Mrs. Howe, for the Duet by Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Skillings. This solo, with a quartette by Messrs. Hall and Thayer, and Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Skillings, composed the vocal music.

There were ten selections of instrumental music by the Orchestra. These pieces were selected with good judgment, and executed in a superior manner. Mr. Ballard won praises for his excellent violin-playing, and the manner in which he managed the concert. Mr. Acton, in the flute solo of "Robert le Diable," showed great skill and taste. His flute was one of very fine tone, and the concert with which he performed was remarkable.

The Orchestra did itself much credit on the occasion. They kept the best of time, their instruments were all in tune and chording well, and the music was executed in good style.

Four or five of the pieces were of Mr. Ballard's composition, and speak well for his musical genius. During the evening Mr. Ballard performed on three different instruments.

On Thursday afternoon an able and practical discourse was preached by Rev. J. B. Wheelwright.

THURSDAY EVENING.

A large audience assembled at the Congregational church to hear the Prize Essays, Readings, Declarations, &c. The programme was as follows:—

READINGS.

Ella Ayer, Cornish, "Paul Revere's Ride." Abbie Fuller, South Paris, "Death of Paul Dow." E. W. Moorhead, Andover, "Hawatha." Hunt (ing), E. Merrill, South Paris, "Rings of Signs." B. B. Dingley, Paris, "The Raven." Emma S. Selver, Andover, "Topsy's First Lesson." Jennie L. King, South Paris, "Mr. Caudle's Uncle." Emma S. Barrows, South Paris, "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Gertrude Matties, South Paris, "The Three Black Crows."

The Committee to award was composed of Clarence Hale, Esq., of Portland; H. M. Beance, Norway; G. A. Wilson.

The prizes for readings were awarded to Abbie F. Merrill, South Paris, and E. W. Moorhead, Andover.

DECLARATIONS.

George A. Allen, Windham, "Death of Handel." John A. Carter, Paris, "Extract from Shaving." A. J. Daniels, Paris, "Park Gables on Death of Lincoln." Ernest H. Faxon, South Paris, "The Specter of Synagogue."

W. H. B. Bryant, Bethel, "Curse of Regulus." W. H. A. Pike, Cornish, "Burning of Chicago." Isaac D. Jordan, Kaysville, "Justice to the World." George W. Faxon, Andover, "The American Indian." William J. Clark, South Paris, "The British of Cornwall."

The Committee to award was composed of Percival Bonney and Col. A. W. Bradbury, Portland; Mr. R. F. Doten, South Paris.

The prizes for Declarations were awarded to A. Judson, Cornish, Boston, and Wm. D. Clark, South Paris.

ESSAYS.

Mary Hammond, Snow's Falls, "Carrie A. Pike." Mary E. King, South Paris, "Ella Ripley." Sarah E. Buck, Greenwood, "Kosa Chute." Harriet, Anna P. Morse, South Paris.

The Essays were not read to the audience. The Committee, through their Chairman, Col. Bradbury, of Portland, gave the prizes to Mary Hammond, of Snow's Falls, and Anna P. Morse, South Paris.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The graduating exercises were at the Congregational Church as follows:—

Prayer, Rev. J. B. Wheelwright.

Music, Salter in Latin; Walter D. Estes, Paris. Isaac, Forgive me, Isabelle L. Reed, Norway. Discussion, it was right for the members of the last Congress to increase their salary. Disputants, Joseph H. Green and Wm. C. Green, Bethel. Mr. S. M. S.

Music, Essay, Public Sentiment; Ella F. Twitchell, Paris. Oration, Ambition; Emory W. Bartlett, Bethel. Discussion, Has man of woman the greater influence in the world? Disputants, Helen W. Guphill, Cornish, M. Ella Cummings, Albany.

Music, Oration, Republicanism; Willis L. Gatchell, Baldwinsville. Poem, Pearls; Lottie E. Hall, South Paris. Oration, Mind your own Business; Gideon T. Cook, Canby.

Music, Essay, Heroism; Zillah H. Howe, Randolph. Music, Oration, One Purpose; John A. Roberts, Andover. Essay, The Forests of Maine; Gertrude L. Brown, Paris. Valuedictory; Jennie E. Guphill, Cornish. Music, Benediction.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Alumni Meeting.

Music, Fred. M. Wilson, A. M. Waterville. Music, Poem, Rose McKenney Rawson, Locke's Mills. Music, Farewell Address; The Principal. Prayer.

Music, The Oration of Mr. Wilson was scholarly, replete with good suggestions, and finely delivered. The poem of Mrs. Rose McKenney Rawson, former Preceptress, was full of tender memories and loving thoughts. It was the attraction of the evening.

Mr. Swasey made a lengthy and very affecting parting address, which stirred the emotions of his pupils with heart-felt grief at the separation about to occur—after which the school repaired to Andrews' Hall, and spent further time in social leave-taking.

Mr. Swasey has done much for the educational interests of this section and County, and we regret to lose him. He has given a reputation to the Oxford Normal Institute which makes it rank among the best in the State, and we wish him success in whatever field he may enter.

Sunday School State Convention.

The Maine Sunday School Association will hold its Fifth Annual Convention in the Baptist church, Biddeford, May 20th, 21st and 22d. Each Evangelical Sunday School in the State is invited to be represented by pastor, superintendent and three delegates. All persons interested in Sunday School work are cordially invited to be present and participate in the exercises. The railroads will pass all attending the convention for half fare, and the citizens of Biddeford will extend the hospitality of their homes to all attending the convention from abroad.

The following is the order of exercises:—

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20.

7:40 P. M., Welcome address by Rev. J. D. Emerson, to be made, followed by a prayer meeting, conducted by Wm. F. Emerson, of New York.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21.

8 A. M., Meeting of Executive Committee. Devotional for Convention. Organization and appointment of Committees.

9:30 " Verbal Reports from County Secretaries. " Secretary's Report. " The Adaptation of the Sunday School to the wants and circumstances of the times.—Prof. Thos. L. Angell of Lewiston.

10:30 " Reports from Superintendents and Teachers. " Report of Executive Committee, Rev. Wm. F. Emerson, Biddeford.

11:30 " Illustrative Teaching with Object and Blackboard Exercises.—Rev. W. F. Emerson, Biddeford.

12:30 " Home Co-operative with the Sunday School.—Rev. A. A. Smith, Portland.

1:45 " Question Box. " Devotional for Scholars in our Schools. " How to make our Schools more attractive, without sacrificing their spiritual power.—Prof. Wm. F. Emerson, Biddeford.

2:45 " Sunday School Mission Work.—Cyrus Steadman, Portland.

3:45 " Question Box. " Devotional for Parents. " The Model Superintendent.—Rev. E. W. Porter, Bath.

4:45 " How to secure more Efficient Teachers.—Prof. J. E. Butler, Biddeford.

5:45 " The Bible.—The Sunday School Text Book.—Rev. G. W. Gile, South Paris.

6:45 " What to Sing and How to Sing It.—Prof. Wm. F. Emerson, Biddeford.

7:45 " The Work of the Sunday School in the State. " Sunday School Literature.—Rev. C. M. Medley, Portland.

8:45 " The Bible and the times.—Rev. Wm. H. Gilbert, New England Supt. American Bible Society, Biddeford.

9:45 " Infant Classes—their Management and Teaching.—Mrs. M. T. Lobbie, Lewiston.

10:45 " Reports of Committees and Miscellaneous Business, followed by Question Box.

11:45 " Devotional for blessing to attend the efforts of this Convention. " The Work of the Sunday School—Encouragements.—Personal Experiences.—Closing speeches by Vol. Under Secretary.

Probably no arrangements have been made on the Grand Trunk for reduced fare.

In Memoriam.

Died in Lovell, Feb. 16th, Mrs. Mary T., wife of Hon. A. H. Walker, aged 99.

The above notice appeared several weeks since. The subject of it, however, deserves a more extended mention.

For seven years her sufferings were insupportable. A young wife and mother was compelled to become a helpless, anxious care, where for three bright years she had been only a joy, her disease gradually transforming every centre of agony and every nerve into a quivering chord of pain.

And yet she found a happiness in life that made it even a pleasure for her to live. No word of murmuring or doubt ever marred the beauty or interrupted the cheerful serenity of her patience and trust. More thoughtful of others than self, she was always devising some generous deed. Her lovely and loving spirit presided in all the house. A correct judgment and an educated mind were the source of many a valued counsel; her cultivated tastes, of many a refined enjoyment. She gathered sweetness and light from friends and flowers and every comfort that relieved her lot, and was herself a light and a treasure to all she knew.

No one ever saw her without being quickened to higher thought and purer feeling. Her religious experience, though unobtrusive, was thoughtful and clear. She knew in whom she believed, and was persuaded of His goodness and power. The Saviour's love was her constant reliance and hope, and when forewarned of her death as near, she conversed most freely and blessedly of Him. Though well assured, she seemed to be testing herself and seeking for a nearer communion and view, till his presence became as real and precious as that of husband or child.

Then his beauty absorbed her mind and transfigured her spirit, till, "perfect through suffering," the jewel was truly for the Master's crown. There was a vision from heaven in that hallowed room on a beautiful Sabbath morn; and the tearful hearts that were left behind are bathed in its glory yet.

The remains of Mrs. Walker were taken to Bangor on Friday last, to be buried in the beautiful Cemetery at Mt. Hope.

W. R. C.

Wood, Dan Henry Curtis of South Portland, has a splendid messenger colt that he raised on his farm, a stone gray, stands about sixteen hands high, weighs nearly ten hundred pounds, and is four years old and a perfect picture to look at; trotted his mile at Bryant's Pond this last winter in two minutes and fifty four seconds, beating three competitors and winning the sweep stakes. Mr. Curtis has been offered four hundred dollars for him but refused it. If our farmers would adopt Mr. Curtis' idea in regard to raising only the best quality of stock we should soon have a better grade of horses with better profits to the farmer, for it costs no more to raise a good colt than a poor one. How long will it be before our farmers will learn that raising cheap stock is the worst kind of economy. The Annfield stock gives promise of being something extra; a better lot of colts we fail to find in this vicinity than the Annfield.

Mr. George Doughty of Greenwood, owns three sheep that has brought him seven lambs this season, all doing well.—Register.

—Col. J. W. Porter of Burlington, found the other day that he had about a bushel of good sound apples in his orchard, which had lain under about three feet of snow all winter. Hereafter people will be rather inclined to let apples remain out of doors, they have rotted so badly in the cellars the past winter.

Norway Items.

The following items are from the Norway Advertiser:

The Fire Company took out their machine about 6 o'clock Monday evening, and proceeded to "play" near the corner of Mixer & Clark's store across the street. Just then Mr. Geo. Stevens of Paris came riding down Main street, and got within a few rods of the hose without ascertaining what was about to be done. The engine being stationed on or near the bridge, of course was out of sight of the stream issuing from the mouth of the hose. Mr. Stevens' horse became frightened, and whirling, overturned the carriage, and ran with the fore wheels over a picket fence into the yard of Mrs. Whitney. Mr. S. was hurled to the ground under the remaining part of the carriage, and when assistance reached him, was found to be somewhat bruised and stunned, but otherwise uninjured.

There are 308 scholars in the village school district, of whom 176 are females and 132 males. Of the former 6, and of the latter 1 are married. In 1871 there were 200, and in 1872 there were 290 scholars in the district. Thus showing a gain of 90 from 71 to 72, and from last year, a gain of 48.

At the annual meeting of the Norway Mutual Fire Insurance Company held at the Norway Savings Bank, the following officers were elected: Benj. Tucker, President; Benj. Tucker, J. L. Horne, H. M. Beance, Albert Sanborn, Henry Upton, James O. Crooker and Wm. Frost, 2d, Directors; L. W. Howe, Secretary; Elliot Smith, Treasurer.

The Norway Light Infantry were inspected Wednesday evening by Capt. W. W. Whitmarsh and after inspection were marched to the Elm House to partake of a collation, in the shape of an oyster supper, gotten up by Capt. Whitmarsh and Lieut. Denison.

Albert Sanborn and sons are manufacturers of shovels handled at Steep Falls. They use 500 cords of ash and turn out 10,000 dog shovel handles per annum.

The Norway Savings Bank has increased its deposits \$33,699.97 during the past six months.

Rev. Mr. Kelly being absent, W. E. Gould Esq., of Portland, was to occupy the desk at the Congregational Church in Norway, last Sabbath.

The Norway Band will be in condition to play on all military and civic parades the coming season.

Oxford Items.

The Primary department of our public school began in the new school house on Monday, the 28th ult., Miss Child, of Paris, teacher.

Elmer Walker, Esq., late book-keeper of the Robinson Manufacturing Co., has taken the store of his father-in-law, Frank Holden, and replenished his stock with a fine assortment of new goods.

Considerable religious interest has been existing for a few weeks in the Methodist church in Welchville. Several conversions have taken place and a number have been reclaimed.

The painters have finished their work on the Congregational church. Its appearance has been greatly improved and it is now quite an ornament to the village.

Kear Falls.

Mr. John Clark of this place, is sorely afflicted with a nervous difficulty which affects his head; quite a number of years ago he suffered very much with a like attack, which confined him to the house and in a darkened room for more than five years. We really hope that this may pass off in a more mild manner, and thus save him much suffering.

Mr. Levi Libbey of Portland, has a flock of ten sheep which has brought him this spring 15 good smart lambs, all of which are doing finely.

Mr. Alon McDonald of Portland, lost a nice cow last week. She dropped two calves, and in a few days from some unknown cause, was taken sick and died.

Mr. Levi Lord superintends the Porter town in this year. He is paid \$250.00 for his services.

North Waterford Items.

Considerable excitement was occasioned in our place one day last week by the reception of a document from a U. S. Marshal's Office, to the creditors of the late firm of Paul & Ryder of Stoneham, showing their indebtedness to be more than \$50,000, less than one half of which is secured. A number of our citizens are losers to a great or less extent. They are on their way through bankruptcy.

On Saturday, Mr. Jacob H. Greene of our town dropped a chisel, edge downward, which was intercepted in its descent by one of his feet. Quite a severe wound was the result.

The fine weather of the past two weeks, with its unclouded sun, and dry, though somewhat cool breezes, has left our farmers in better condition for cultivation than they are usually found the first week in May.—Norway Advertiser.

Brownfield Items.

Maj. S. B. Bean last week commenced building his new house, on the site of the one burned Dec., 1871. The Major has a nice lot, and we understand is to erect a fine residence.

Dr. J. P. Sweet is about to leave Brownfield, to reside in Lewiston, where he will continue to practice medicine. His townspeople are sorry to have him leave, as during his stay there he gained the confidence of the citizens of that and the neighboring towns, both as a physician and a citizen. He is having his house entirely repainted, and has rented it to L. R. Giles & Co., of that village.

Our jovial friend, Andrew J. Martin, has been repairing his house, which is one of the most tasty and cozy residences in the village.—Bridgton News.

South Paris Items.

The following officers of Acadia Lodge I. O. of G. T., of South Paris, were installed on Monday evening, May 6th, by Geo. A. Wilson, Lodge Deputy:—

H. N. Bolster, W. C. T.; Mrs. Geo. A. Wilson, W. V. T.; Mrs. W. J. Wheeler, W. R. H. S.; Miss Imogene Perry, W. L. H. S.; Sam'l Morse, W. S.; Miss Lulu Morgan, W. A. S.; N. Dayton Bolster, W. F. S.; W. G. Phelps, Treas.; W. J. Wheeler, P. W. C. T.; A. D. Daniels, Chaplain; Geo. F. Stevens, W. M.; Sarah V. Bolster, W. D. M.; Miss Ella Curtis, W. L. G.; J. M. Cummings, W. O. G.

The cranberry meadow in Backfield belonging to Col. G. S. Phelps of South Paris, of which four acres have been excellently prepared in beds with two good dams, under the superintendence of Mr. Stephen Winslow, is to be set out with vines this season.

F. B. Maxim, South Paris, is supplied with the newest and most popular Sheet music—songs, quartettes and instrumental pieces—also a lot of Strauss Waltzes. He intends to keep up his supply, so that customers can get what they desire with out waiting to have the order filled.

The Base Ball Club of Hebron challenged the South Paris Club to play a match game of Base Ball on Saturday, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. As the school closed on Friday, and the day was rainy, it is probable that the game was not played.

Paris Hill Items.

The Universalist Circle will meet on Thursday evening at Academy Hall.

Dr. T. H. Brown will give the third lecture before the Paris Hill Academy on Wednesday evening of this week.

The school tax in this District for repairing the house, is three mills on a dollar. The sum raised is \$750.00.

S. P. Maxim has taken the contract to furnish the seats, doors, windows, and ash for ceiling under the windows. So far Royal does the masonry. Horatio Austin, Jacob Daniels and Geo. Garland are on the carpenter work.

Mr. L. D. Stacy has just put a neat stock of cloths and gent's furnishing goods into the market. He is now prepared to do custom tailoring, and will give as good a fit as any establishment in the County. Persons from the North and West parts of town can save two or three miles travel by calling on Mr. S., and it is to be hoped no one in this village will leave it to make purchases in that line. We have looked at Mr. Stacy's stock, and find it to consist of the best and latest styles of pant patterns, whole suitings, and other cloths with a great variety of neck ties, collars, threads, &c., in fact, a complete assortment of furnishing goods.

Old Folks' Sing.

The members of the Old Folks' Association for aged music are requested to meet at the Universalist Church gallery on Sunday next, May 18th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., precisely. In addition to those times heretofore practiced, the attention of the members is invited to the times of New Durham, Ocean, Victory, and Majesty, in Kemp's Collection; Buckfield, Willington, and Evening Shade in Northern Harmony collection. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The May Festival.

Though the evening was unfavorable, quite a large party met at the Academy on Saturday night, to attend the May Festival. Crowning the May Queen was the principal event of the evening. Miss Jennie Hubbard was chosen as Queen, and Master Chas. J. Mellon as King. Several young ladies and gentlemen of the place, making appropriate offerings to the newly crowned Queen. Miss Jennie was dressed in a white muslin robe, which was literally trimmed with May flowers. Her crown was May flowers bound with evergreen, and her sceptre was a wand of flowers. The others who participated in the coronation were very tastefully dressed and decorated with flowers. A cake was voted to Miss Cora Bowker as the prettiest girl in the room, and one to Mr. C. R. Elder, as the best looking young man. A cradle quilt was sold by vote to two young gentlemen, and as there was a tie vote, it was afterward put up at auction. The art gallery and ice cream table attracted considerable attention. Some beautiful little evergreen and May flower bouquets with "fortunes" attached, were sold; and a handsome pyramid of the same flowers and green was drawn by ticket. Confectionery and cake in abundance pleased the children, and some of the old folks, too. There were between one hundred and fifty and two hundred persons present. Between fifty and sixty dollars, at least, were realized for the benefit of the Universalist society.

Lovell Items.

Sewell Brown of Lovell, has kept a record of the storms of the past season. From the first of April to November 1st, 1872, it rained 90 days; from November 1st, 1872, to May 1st, 1873, it snowed 54 days giving 15 ft. 4 inches of snow.

Moses Bemis of Fryeburg, has bought of Mr. Fox his tavern stand.

H. Brown has purchased a controlling interest in the grist mill at Lovell.

J. H. & E. T. Stearns are building a steam saw mill in Lovell,

Newspaper Decisions.
1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the office—whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.
2. If a person orders a paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole sum whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The courts have decided that sending to newspapers and periodicals from the post office is removing and leaving them uncollected for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

Mail Arrangements.
MAILS CLOSE.
For Portland and Boston, at 11:45 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. The latter mail arriving in Portland at 9:12 the next morning.
Up mail, via Grand Trunk, at 2:30 P. M.
For Norway at 8:30 A. M. and for the western part of the County, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, via Norway, at same time.

Rawson's Coaches.
Leave the Hill for up trains at 2:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
For down train at 11:45 A. M.

Republican State Convention.
The Republicans of Maine and all others who support the present National and State Administrations, are invited to send delegates to a State Convention to be held at
Norwobega Hall, BANGOR, THURSDAY, June 19th, 1873, at 11 O'clock.

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and those favoring any other business shall meet at the Convention.
The towns of representation will be as follows: Each city, town and plantation will be entitled to one delegate and an additional one for every 25 votes to the Republican candidate for Governor. A fraction of 10 votes additional to the full number for a delegate is also entitled to a full vote.

Delegates are authorized to fill vacancies with actual residents of the County to which the town belongs.
The State Committee will be in session at nine o'clock the morning of the Convention for the election of credentials.
JAMES G. BLAKE, Treasurer, Chairman.
WILLIAM P. FAY, Secretary.
EREN WOODBURY, Assistant.
STANLEY T. PULLEN, Correspondent.
F. E. FRANKLIN, Reporter.
JOHN D. HOPKINS, Historian.
J. R. SCAR, Resolutions.
S. S. MARBLE, Literature.
T. S. ZIMMER, Oration.
JOHN H. LYNCH, Miscellaneous.
E. A. THOMPSON, Pledges.
D. E. SEAR, Resolutions.
S. A. E. PIERCE, Correspondent.
F. E. ATWOOD, Historian.
MELISSA S. ALLEN, Reporter.
LEONARD ANDREWS, Secretary.
J. A. SMITH, Secretary.

DIRECTORY.
Masonic Lodges—Time of Meeting.
OXFORD CHAPTER, Bethel, 3d Thursday of each month.
ANDROSOGGON CHAPTER, No. 34, Canton, Mass., 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month.
BLAZING STAR, No. 30, Rumor, Centre, Wednesdays, or before the full of the moon.
PARIS LODGE, No. 40, Paris, Tuesday, or before the full.
JEFFERSON LODGE, No. 160, Beards, Tuesday, or before the full.
ORIENTAL STAR, No. 21, Lewiston, Tuesday, or before the full.
BETHEL, No. 97, 2d Thursday of each month.
EVENING STAR LODGE, No. 47, Bethel, Monday, or before the full.
PILGRIM LODGE, No. 11, Fryburg, Monday evening, or before the full of the moon.
BUDARD, North, No. 10, Monday, or before the full.
DELTA, No. 153, Lovell, Tuesday, or before the full.
KING HIRAM, Bethel, No. 37, Thursday, or before the full.
WHITNEY LODGE, No. 97, Canton, Thursday, or before the full.
ANCORA CHAPTER, No. 22, Corn, Friday, or before the full.
ORIENTAL CHAPTER, No. 30, Bangor, Thursday, or before the full.

GOOD TEMPLARS.
PARIS HILL LODGE, No. 235, Paris Hill, Friday evening.
ACADEMY, Paris Hill, Monday evening.
RISING STAR, Bethel, Friday evening.
NEZARCO, Bethel, Saturday evening.
CRYSTAL WAVE, Bethel, every Thursday evening.
Maple Grove, West Paris, Saturday evening.
Forest Lake, Centre, every Saturday evening.
Invisible, No. 286, East Paris, every other Friday evening.

GO. O. F.
PEGANWAT LODGE, No. 66, Beards, meet 1st and 3d Wednesdays of each month.

SOUTH PARIS MARKET, MAY 6, 1873.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY
H. N. BOLSTER.

APPLES—\$2.00 to \$2.25
ORANGE—\$2.00 to \$2.25
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LIMES—\$2.00 to \$2.25
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Miscellany.

Salmon Fishing in Canada.

Salmon pools are the places where the salmon rests in their journey from the sea to the head-water of the river. They are usually in spots where there is a strong but not violent current, perhaps six or eight feet deep, running off to show water on one side of the river. The pools have been found by the Indian, who search for them by night with lanterns, which show the fish as they lie near the bottom, and they do not differ materially in appearance from parts of the river where no salmon are to be found.

The salmon is what is called *anadromous*—that is, though an inhabitant of the ocean for most of the year, it ascends the fresh water rivers in summer to spawn. In this function it is guided by curious instincts. The female deposits her eggs in shallow water at the foot of the stream, in trenches dug by herself and the male fish in the gravelly bottom; but it must not be fresh gravel; it must have been exposed to the action of water for at least two years, or they will have none of it; and it is fresh gravel that brings new gravel from the banks, they will abandon the place and seek for new spawning-grounds. It is only when the salmon are resting in these pools that they will take a fly.

It may not perhaps be generally known that there are two schools among fly-fishers. The "formalists" or entomologists hold that the natural flies actually on the water should be studied and imitated by the fly-maker, down to the most minute particulars. This is the old theory, and whole libraries have been written to prove and illustrate it, from the *Bible of St. Albans*, written by the Dame Juliana Berners in 1486, down to the present day. The number of insects which we are directed to imitate is legion, and the materials necessary for their manufacture are of immense variety and difficult to procure. These teachers are the conservatives, who adhere to old tradition. On the other side are the "ecologists," who think color everything, and form nothing; they are but a section, though an increasing one, of the fly-fishing community. Their theory is, that all that a fish can distinguish through the watery medium is the size and color of the fly. These are the radicals, and they go so far as to discard the thousand different flies described in the books, and confine themselves to half a dozen typical varieties, both in salmon and trout fishing. Where learned doctors disagree, I, for one, do not venture to decide; but when I remember that on some days no fly in my book would tempt the trout, and that at other times they would rise at any or all flies, it seems to me that the principal question is, are the trout feeding or not? If they are, they will take almost anything; if not, the most skillful hand may fail of tempting them to rise. As to salmon, I think no one will pretend that the salmon flies commonly used are like anything in Nature, and it is difficult to understand what the keen-eyed salmon takes them for. Until, then, we can put ourselves in the place of the salmon and see with his eyes, we must continue to evolve our own consciousness. My small experience seems to show me that in a salmon fly color is the main thing to be studied.

My earliest experience in salmon fishing was on the Restigouche, a stream flowing into the Bay of Chaleur. At first, my effort was followed only by failures, for the taking of a salmon requires both knowledge and dexterity. Finally, however, my perseverance won for me a decided triumph.

Kingfisher, the leader of our party, kindly lent me the most skillful of his Indians to row my canoe, that I might have a better chance of killing a salmon. I being the only one of the party who, up to that time, had not succeeded in doing so. I found in my book a casting line of double gut, but it was only two yards long, but I thought I had better trust to it than the single gut which the fish had been breaking for me the last two days. I also found in my book a few large shrewy salmon flies tied on double gut; with these I started, determined to die or to die. I was on the pool at 3 A. M., and had raised two salmon, and caught two large trout, which often took our flies when we were casting for bigger fish. At 6.30 I raised and hooked a big fish, which ran on twenty yards of line, and then stopped. I determined to try the waiting method this time, and not lose my fish too much haste; so I let him have his own way, only holding him with a tight hand. Joe, the Indian, I soon saw, understood his part of the business; he kept the canoe close behind the fish, so that I should always have a reserve of line upon my reel. My salmon made two runs without showing himself; he pulled hard, and was evidently a strong fish. He now tried to work himself across the river into the heavy current. I resisted this, but to no purpose; I could not hold him, and I thought he was going down the little rapid, when I could not have followed, when he steered down through the still and deep water, and went to the bottom near the camp. There he stayed, sulking, for more than an hour, and I could not start him. The cook came down from his fire to see the conflict; Joe lit his pipe and smoked it out; old Capt. Merrill, who lived on the opposite bank, came out and hailed me, "Reckon you've got a big one this time, judge?" and still my line pointed to the bottom of the river, and my hands grew numb with holding the rod.

They have tied me to the stake; I cannot fly, But, like a bird, I must fight the course. Suddenly, up from the depths came the salmon, and made off at full speed down the river, making his first leap as he went, which showed him to be a twenty-pounder at least. We followed with the canoe. On the west side of the island ran the main channel, wide and deep,

gradually increasing in swiftness till it became a boiling torrent. Into this my fish plunged, in spite of all my resistance, and all we could do was to follow. But I soon lost track of him and control of him; sometimes he was ahead, and I could feel him; sometimes he was alongside, and the line was slack and dragging on the water, most dangerous of position; sometimes the canoe went fastest, and the salmon was behind me. My men handled the canoe admirably, and brought me through safe, fish and all; for when we emerged into the still pool below, and I was able to reel up, I felt him still on the hook, but unsubdued, for he made another run of thirty yards, and leaped twice.

"That's good," said Joe; "that will tire him." For the first two hours of the struggle the fish had been quiet, and so had saved his strength, but now he began to rack up and down the pool, trying for slack line. Joe followed him up sharply, and kept him well in hand. Now the fish began to jiggle, and shook his head so hard and so long that I thought something must give way—either my line or his spinal column. After about an hour of this kind of work I called Rodman, who was fishing not far off, and asked him to come along side and play my fish for a minute, so that I might rest my hands, which were cramped with holding the rod so long; which he did, and gave me fifteen minutes' rest, when I resumed the rod. The fish now seemed somewhat what, for he came to the surface and floundered about so that we could see his large proportions. Still, I could not get him alongside, and I told Joe to try to paddle up to him, but he immediately darted away from us and headed up stream, keeping a parallel course about fifty feet off, so that we could see him perfectly through the clear water. After many efforts, however, he grew more weary, and Louis paddled the canoe very carefully up to him, while Joe stood watching his chance with the gaff, which he put deep in the water. At last I got the fish over it, when with a sudden pull the gaff was driven into him just behind the dorsal fin; but he was so strong that I thought he would have taken the man out of the canoe. The water flew in showers, and the big salmon lay in the bottom of the boat!

I could hardly believe my eyes. That tremendous creature caught with a line no thicker than a lady's hair-pin! I looked at my watch; it was eleven o'clock, just four hours and a half. "Well, I have done enough for to-day, Joe; let us go home to breakfast." Arrived at our camp, we weighed the salmon and measured him—twenty-four pounds, and forty inches long—a male fish, fresh run from the sea, the strongest and most active of his kind.—*From Salmon Fishing in Canada, by S. Clark, in Lippincott's Magazine.*

Make a Map of Your Farm. System is the soul of success. Order is said to be Heaven's first law, but there can be no order without system, and so, surely there can be no long continued success in farming without system and order. The first thing essential to the establishment of system on any farm is to lay it out in fields. Upon this operation far more depends than the great majority of farmers have any idea. Aside from the looks of a farm being spoiled by badly arranged fields, an almost incredible increase of labor is often entailed upon the farmer and his hands by fences wrongly placed. We know of no better plan for securing a convenient and economical laying out of a farm, than to make a map of it, putting down every natural feature in its proper place, and then marking off the fields according to some settled plan of rotation of crops, and laying down the roads so as to occupy the most possible route, to and from the fields.

Nothing will so much conduce to the adoption of a system of working the farm as a well prepared map, when hung where the farmer can see it every day. It will be sure to set him to thinking and planning how best to pitch his crops, and how best work to save work. And once a farmer adopts a system of farming, he starts on the road to success. It matters not that the system is not the best that could be devised, so long as it is a system; it is infinitely to be preferred to the haphazard practice of many farmers. We therefore advise every reader who owns a farm to make at once, or have made, a map of it, and hang it up where he can see it every day; and having made it, study it.—*Exchange.*

Line and Salt. Professor Johnson recommends for fertilizing purposes to mix one bushel of salt and two bushels of dry lime, under cover, and allow the mixture to decompose gradually, thus forming chemical union. For this purpose the mixture should be made six weeks before use, or still better, two or three months, the heap being turned over occasionally. This salt and lime mixture, when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top-dressing for many crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils; fifty-six bushels applied to turnips have produced as large a crop as barnyard manure. It is destructive to grubs and insects in the soil. Like salt it attracts moisture from the air, and is useful against drought. Its decomposing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are mixed with a load of mud, the latter will be thus thoroughly powdered.

—Look at the bright side of everything. It don't pay to go through life with a tear in your eye and a sigh upon your lips. If your friend has a fault don't dwell so long upon it as to forget his virtues. It is folly to look for perfection in anything. Accept the best you can get, and be thankful for it. Humanity is not half as black as some people would paint it. Its faults are like the spots on the sun's surface—apparent enough to all those who seek them, but unnoticed by those who are satisfied with the sunshine of everyday life.

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Sleeping Under the Clothes. There is reason to believe that not a few of the apparently unaccountable cases of scrofula among children proceed from the habit of sleeping with the head under the bed-clothes, and so inhaling air already breathed, which is further contaminated by exhalations from the skin. Patients are sometimes given to a similar habit; and it often happens that the bed clothes are so disposed that the patient must necessarily breathe air more or less contaminated by exhalations from the skin. A good nurse will be careful to attend to this. It is an important part, so to speak, of ventilation. It may be worth while to remark that when there is any danger of bedsores, a blanket should never be placed under the patient. It retains dampness and acts like a poultice. Never use anything but light Whitney blankets as bed covering for the sick. The heavy, impervious cotton counterpane is bad, for the very reason that it keeps the emanations from the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak patients are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed clothes which often prevents their getting any sound sleep what ever.—*Miss Nightingale.*

Take Care of the Body. The following from Dr. Elam's "Physician's Problems," is both forcible and sensible: "Fear not to do manfully the work for which your gifts qualify you; but do it as one must give an account of soul and body. Work, and work hard, while it is day; the night cometh soon enough,—do not hasten it. Use your faculties, use them to the utmost, but do not abuse them,—make not the mortal do the work of the immortal. The body has its claims; it is a good servant; treat it well, and it will do your work; it knows its own business; do not attempt to teach it to force it; attend to its wants and requirements, listen kindly and patiently to its hints, occasionally forestall its necessities by a little indulgence, and your consideration will be repaid with interest. But task it, and pine it, and suffocate it; make it a slave instead of a servant; it may not complain much, but, like the weary camel in the desert, it will lie down and die."

—The Scientific American gives an interesting description of a novel improvement in mill saws for sawing lumber. It is a mammoth band saw which is now in operation at the foot of 10th Street East River, New York. Imagine a band flying over two large six feet pulleys, some ten feet asunder, with saw teeth in one edge, and you have the idea, only that the band is cast steel instead of leather. The saw is fifty-five feet long and about six inches wide, and was made by the celebrated firm of Perin & Co., of Paris, France, and cost one hundred dollars. It is as flexible as the celebrated Damascus blade, and endures a tension or strain of from four to six tons to produce sufficient rigidity. The timber lies perfectly still on the carriage, and hardly requires dogging. The kerf is only one eighth of an inch, or less than one half that of a circular saw. Its speed is 45,000 feet per minute, and it cuts pine timber at the rate of sixty feet per minute.

STREET SWEEPINGS.—The generally received opinion concerning the scrapings and sweepings of city streets is, that they are very valuable as fertilizers for the farm and garden, and a great deal of money is expended every year in other cities as well as our own, to gather these scrapings and sweepings. "A chemical analysis of street dust obtained at different points in Boston, showed it to be practically worthless for manure. The experience of gardeners near New York gives similar testimony in respect to the street dust of that city." If the above testimony is to be relied upon, as I certainly think it is, we may save much less labor and expense in our streets, and useless experiments on street sweepings.

—If I rejoice in the sun, it sets; if in the earth, it shall be burnt up; if in myself, I shall die; but to triumph in One who never fails and never changes, but lasts forever—this is a lasting joy. In a word, it is celestial joy. It flows like the river of God, which rises at the foot of His throne, and waters the celestial streets, while trees on either side bear all manner of fruits. Blessed is the man whose nature strikes its roots deep into the banks of this river—he shall bring forth his fruit in its season, his leaf shall not wither, and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.—*Spurgeon.*

Engaged to marry.—To help one another over the rough places of life's journey; to guard one another over its pitfalls; to help one another in striving for the fair heights of Beatitude. Is it not for this the world marries? Is it not for this the world marries? To bridge the chasms of gloomy nature with the strong spans of marital charity? Is it not for this the world marries? That wedded hands and hearts may build up lofty cathedrals of soul, that the Divine love may come down and dwell therein.

DR. GREEN'S
84 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Dr. Green has been physician of this Institution since its formation, now twenty-five years, and has acquired a wide knowledge of the human system, and a special attention to Scrofula, Catarrhs, Cancer, Female Complaints, Seminal Weakness, Syphilis, Dropsy, Pits, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Hysteria, Kidney Diseases, and all Diseases of the Digestive System, Stomach, Throat, Lungs, and all Chronic ailments of diseases, and their proper treatment. We send free to invalids: also a Treatise on Diseases of the Hair and Scalp. DR. R. GREEN, 84 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

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Dr. Green's Hair Restorer is the best preparation for the hair ever discovered, both as a restorer and as a dressing. It restores the hair, and I have tested a sample of Dr. Green's Hair Restorer, and find that no poisonous medicine or injurious matter enters it. C. T. JACKSON, State Assayer, A Treatise on Diseases of the Hair and Scalp, with their proper treatment, sent free. Address DR. R. GREEN, 84 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

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CARRIAGES.

A LARGE STOCK OF OPEN AND COVERED CARRIAGES. Is constantly for sale at our rooms—every pair of which is warranted perfect and durable throughout. Particular attention is paid to the PAINTER'S WANTS, and nowhere in the Country, it is believed, is there a better assortment and lower prices. Carriages made to order, and satisfaction guaranteed. All kinds of JOB WORK Promptly and Faithfully Done. North Paris, Apr. 3, 1873.

JUMP-SEAT, LIGHT & HEAVY EXPRESS & CONCORD WAGONS
Than with us. If you want a carriage, come directly here and buy at our factory prices, thereby saving from \$10 to \$20. We employ no Agents—making large profits. Right accommodations are furnished to all our customers, free, who come from a distance. Carriages made to order, and satisfaction guaranteed. All kinds of JOB WORK Promptly and Faithfully Done. North Paris, Apr. 3, 1873.



Has been before the American public OVER THIRTY years. It has never yet failed to give perfect satisfaction, and has justly been styled the panacea for all external Wounds, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, &c., for Malignant Ulcers, Debility, Jaundice, Palsy, &c. No foreigner could bear it. It is sold without this Liniment. The money refunded upon the Liniment is as represented. Buy once and get the genuine MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores, at 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00 per Bottle. Notice: No foreigner could bear it. It is sold without this Liniment. The money refunded upon the Liniment is as represented. Buy once and get the genuine MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. Sold by all Druggists and Country Stores, at 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00 per Bottle. Notice: No foreigner could bear it. It is sold without this Liniment. The money refunded upon the Liniment is as represented. Buy once and get the genuine MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. 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