

***************************** Picture Frames

made to order in all sizes at prices one-half cheaper than elsewhere.

Call and See Samples

Stanwood Studio, Mainj St., Elleworth, Maine. ****************

The Best Ohristmas present is something for the home

The best thing for the home is an Edison l'honograph. Nothing makes home so inviting and popular as this great and versa-tile entertainer.



The pro eeds will be for the benefit of the arnival fund.

There will be a hearing before the State railroad commissioners at Elisworth Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the petition for the laying out of Davis street, which roses the railroad.

Dr. Harvard Greely calls attention t the fact that forty-nine years ago to-day there was an illumination in Ellsworth. What for? Because on that day John Brown was hung at Charlestown, Va.

Ralph, son of Capt. John Kief, broke his eft wrist Friday afternoon. He was helpng to unload hay from a freight car. His hook slipped from a bale which he was pulling from a car, and he fell backward, doubling his wrist under him.

The next regular meeting of Wm. H. H. Rice relief corps will be held to-morrow, at which all officers and members are requested to be present to transact im-portant business. The corps will serve a apper on Dec. 10 at G. A. R. hall.

The November committee of the Con The November committee of the Con-gregational church will give an entertain-ment at the vestry next Wednesday even-ing, Dec. 9. The farce, "Engaging Janet," will be presented, and there will be other interesting features. The November com-mittee is composed of Misses Lulu Eppes,

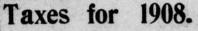
Reynolds-a man 'named Avery, to whom the woman, whose maiden name was Clara D. White, was married in 1884. Mrs. Buckmore says he died two or three years before she married Reynolds, but official

proof of his death was not produced, and this left open the question of whe ther her marriage to Reynolds was legal. On the evidence, Judge Redman decided that Mrs. Buckmore had not gained a pauper residence in Ellsworth, but with official proof of her legal marriage to Rey-nolds lacking, he did not feel justified in issuing a warrant for her deportation, and on this point reserved decision. This re-lieves the poor contractor, M. J. Drum-mey, of any fature responsibility for the care of Mrs. Buckmore, and throws the case back upon the overseers of the poor of Ellsworth, who will doubtless now bring the matter before the governor and council to have her declared a State pauper. Another feature of the case is that Mrs. Buckmore has been receiving State sid as the widow of William Buckmore, a sol-dier. If, as it appears, she was not legally married to Buckmore, she is not entitled to State aid, and the State may take a band in her case.

Freder

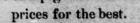
Bayside Grange. Bayside grange held its regular meeting Nov. 25, with a small attendance on ac-count of bad weather. The start on the hall fund was made by a present from Sis-ter Linzie Webber. 8. Scott Estey was ap-pointed representative to the State grange. It was voted to hold meetings every Wed-nesday evening. The election of officers will take place Dec. 9. After grange the ladies made arrange-ments to organize a sewing society to work for the hall fund.

Abbertisements.



COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

The Assessors of the City of Ellsworth have committed to me the Tax bills for 1906, and by vote of the Alderman I am di-rected to charge interest on all taxes of 1908 at the rate of ½ of 1 per cent a month from Aug. 1 to date of payment. Taxes on Real Estate not paid before Dec. 21, 1908, will be advertised and sold. The names of all delinquent Tax-payers and the amount due will be printed in the City Report, by Act of last Legislature. J. H. BRESNAHAN, J. H. BRESNAHAN, Collector of Taxes Call at the stuido of



Cash.

Trade where you can make your dollar buy the most

Tomat and the of the stand of the

M. M. MOORE, CASH STORE, ELLSWORTH FALLS,



THE AMERICAN. ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2. 1908.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

ation meeting

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 6, 1908.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. -Commending our society.-VI. istent living.-Jas. iii, 10-18. Con-

Profession without possession is a Inshion in religion as well as in every other relation in life. The man who professes to be a Christian and whose life is inconsistent does intolerable harm both to himself and to others. He harms himself, for if the counterfeit is of any value to him the reality would be of much greater value, and when it comes to religion God's grace in free and accessible to all, and it is oven easier to be a true Christian than a false professor of religion. The in-consistent Christian also harms others, There is perhaps no greater stumbling block in the way of unsaved men who really want to be saved than the in-consistencies of the many who profess to be Christians. It should not be so, but nevertheless it is. Who would judge a physician by a patient who only pretended to take his medicine, but really did not do so? Who would judge a lawyer by a client who only retended to follow the counsel he had riven? Why should men, then, judge ristianity on a different basis? Look at the Christ, who was sinless! Behold the multitudes of Christians who in mpite of all the temptations of life do possess the Christ spirit and live a consistent Christian life! If men would do this they would be dealing onestly with Christianity, judging it by the real coin instead of by the counterfeit. But all inconsistency is not in the church. Inconsistent judgment is no better than an inconsistent life, and yet many will doubt or deny the power of real Christianity because they know some inconsistent Chris-tians, not realizing their own inconsistency in so doing.

After all, though, consistent Chris tian living is invaluable. It is invalnable to ourselves. If we do not live up to what we confess, it is absolute proof that our confession is false. If consciously and knowingly we engage in a sinful life, we must know in our own hearts that we have only the form and not the power of religion. But what is the form without the reality? What is the shadow with-out the substance? For our own sakes let us examine ourselves and see if by a changed life we can prove that our hearts have been really changed by the power of the Holy Ghost. James well says that a sweet fountain cannot send forth bitter water, nor a fig tree bear olives, nor a grapevine figs.

A consistent Christian life on the part of professing Christians is invaluable to all with whom we come in contact in life. Men may not read the Bible, but they read us. They may know little about Christ first hand, but they will get their conceptions of Him through us. "We are living epistles known and read of all men." And And what do they read in us, in our daily life, our speech, our actions? Do they read that we "have been with Jesus. or do they read a misrepresentation of Christ that keeps them from finding the real Christ?

BIBLE READINGS.

Prov. xxii, 1; Eccl. xii, 13, 14; Isa. i. 1-4; Matt. vi, 1-8; vii, 1-5; John iv, 24; Acts ii, 43-47; Matt. vii, 15-20; II Cor. 111, 1-6.

Our Missions to the Young.

Christian Endeavor has a mission, a nany sided mission, to the young people of America and of the world. One prominent feature in that mission is its educational value. The ancient Greek idea of education was to pro duce a man of wisdom and a man of action, and Christian Endeavor is doing both. Phoenix says of the education of Achilles:

In all this I was set by him to instruct

Mutual Benefit Column. EDITED BY "AUNT MADGE".

Its Motto: "Helpful and Hopeful."

The purposes of this column are succincily stated in the title and motto-it is for the mutual benefit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common good, it is for the com-mon use-a public servant, a purveyor of inprmation and suggestion, a medium for the in-suchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits ommunications, and its success depends largel on the support given it in this respect. Com munications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission Communications will be subject to approvalor rejection by the editor of the column, but non will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to THE AMERICAN.

Ellsworth, Me.

THE GATHERING PLACE. Life changes all our thoughts of heaven. At first we think of streets of gold, Of gates of pearl and dazzling light, Of shining wings and robes of white, And things all strange to mortal sight. But in the afterward of years It is a more familiar place; A home unburt by sighs or tears, Where waiteth many a well-known face With passing months it comes more near. It grows more real day by day; Not strange or cold, but very dear-The glad homeland not far away. Where none are sick, or poor, or lone, The place where we shall find our own. And as we think of all we knew Who there have met to part no more, Our longing hearts desire home, too, With all the strife and trouble o'er.

-Robert Browning

Dear Mutuals:

Thanksgiving evening I spent, as i were, several hours with you all, for I found it necessary to assort, remove and dispose of some of the many letters with which my desk was crowded, and many of your letters I felt I must read again, some of them dating back to 1900. I would have liked to have read each one.

Among many others which will be preerved. I came to those written me by Ego and Flossie, and two or three kind holiday greetings from Mrs. Day, and in her memory, in association with others of our number who have gone; from us, I have placed a poem selected by Aunt Emma at the head of this week's column. Following Thanksgiving, the time of home gathering in this present existence. I have chosen for use "The gathering place", of the Beyond, "Where waiteth many a wellknown face."

In all the years I had known Mrs. Day, and these memories go back to childhood I cannot recall any time that her greeting was not cordial and cheerful. She was possessed of much energy and, with natural ability to plan and accomplish results, whatever she became interested in and gave herself to, was sure to succeed. Her courage was wonderful in the days

when weakness came upon her. Very many will miss her; she will live ong in the affections and memories of

those she loved to serve and welcome to her own home, and in the hearts of those in other places who were glad to meet her in their own homes and at many places of mutual interest and enjoyment. Many friends sympathize with the husband and on in their loneliness.

"Kind words can never die." These word have been repeating themselves over and over in my mind since I read of the death of our dear Mrs. Day, and are a most fitting reminder of our last meeting, yes, and parting, and the kind words she said to me when we were all together at our M. B. picnic, and will remain with me and be a pleasant memory. And though our hearts are sad when we think she who has always met in our gatherings, will never again meet with us, yet I doubt not there are many pleasant, memories that com to us all in connection with her help in the column as well as the pleasant intercourse we have enjoyed with her at our gatherings, that will not soon be forgotten, and the passage of scripture: "She being dead, yet speaketh" is

a most fitting tribute to her memory. Our sincere sympathy is extended to the husband whose face has grown familiar by his meeting with us, also to the other mourning ones. May they find comfort in the thought-she is not lost, but only gone on be-

8. J. Y.



This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2355 Lewrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Pinkham: "I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend ad-vised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backsche, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, ahould mot fail to use Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

weigh it, prepare a syrup (one-half pound of sugar to a pound of pumpkin), cook it till it is clear and transparent. Lemon improves it. The rule is one pound, but I don't know as it is better.

Some families always like gravy with po oes, and do not always have meat and canno afford butter. Buy Armour's extract of beef make your gravy with water, thicken and salt it, then put in a teaspoonful or less of the ex-tract, and it will taste like roast meat.

GRANDMA G. A WEEK'S THOUGHT-CALENDAR. "Give Me One Goot Thought a Day."

Wednesday. Many of God's people wonder why they are

poor, but they should look at things from God's standpoint. Maybe we are poor because God prefers to give us something mor valuable than material good; spiritual goods -Methodiat Recorder.

Thursday. How indestructibly the good grows and propagates itself, even among the weedy entanglements of evil!-Carlyle.

Friday. Friday. We are living out these lives of ours too much apart from God. We toil on dismally, as if the making or the marring of our destinies rested wholly with ourselves .- Rev. William R. Huntington.

Saturday. Faster the race is run

Faster the As one by one Our selfsh handicaps we fling. —Edward Everett Hale.

He that is with the King is not alone, though forsaken of all others. He on whom the sur shines is not without light, though all his candles are put out. If God be our God, He is our all .- Richard Baxter.

Monday. It's good to have money, and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while, and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.-George Horace Lorimer.

Tuesday. If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into

Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, es-pecially to the granges of Hancock county. The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letters short and concise. All communications must be signed, but names will not be printed ex-cept by permission of the writer. All com-munications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason. rood reason.

DATES.

Friday, Dec. 11 - Meeting of Hancock comona grange with Arbutus grange, Burry.

Friday, Dec. 11 - Meeting of Green Mountain Pomona with John Dority grange, Sullivan.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, WEST EDEN.

The regular meeting of Mountain View range was held Friday evening, Nov. 27. range with eighty-two patrons present, includ-ing twenty-two visitors from Bay View. After business the initiatory degree was conferred on three candidates and the econd on six. During the lecturer's hour there were readings, tableaux and music At the next regular meeting the election

of officers will take place. Mountain View grange is planning to give the drama, "Millie," this winter, the oceeds for the grange ball.

Penobscot grange met Friday evening, Nov. 27, Past Master B. H. Cushman filling the chair in the absence of W. M. Leach. About thirty members were pres-ent and a very enjoyable evening wat spent. County Deputy Mary Burrill was present, and made the annual examination of the secretary's books, finding all in good condition.

A short program was presented, consisting of a reading by Laura Leach, a recitation by Hazel Dunbar, and the following question: "Should we clean house thoroughly twice a year?" The question was pened by Sister Una Bridges, followed by Sister Mary Varnum, after which it was taken up and ably discussed by the grange. After a long recess, Worthy Deputy Burrill made a few remarks for the good of the order, followed by Bro Burrill and others.

Next Friday evening is the annual elec tion of officers, and a large attendance is earnestly desired.

BARVEST HOME, WEST ELLSWORTH. Harvest Home grange held an interesting meeting Nov. 28, with thirty in at-tendance; one visitor from Alamoosook grange. A contest is being held between "old men" and "old women" in the grange, and then there will be one between the young people. The beaten side will furnish a treat for the winning party. At the next meeting the election of officer will be in order.

ARBUTUS, SURRY.

Arbutus grange met Friday evening with a good attendance, with visitors from Eddington, Franklin and Queen City granges. Three candidates were elected and two applications were received. A dime supper was ser red during recess.

At the next meeting the first and second degrees will be worked and officers elected. A full attendance is desired. The meeting will be called to order at 6.30 instead of 7.30, the usual time.

MARIAVILLE.

Mariaville grange met Saturday evening, Nov. 28, with thirty-two members and four visitors. One candidate was instructed in the first and second degrees. During recess games were played, after which a fine program was well rendered. The work being done on the hall was reported favorably.

The second Saturday in December offi-cers will be elected. Many good suggestions were offered by the members, and during recess a fine treat was enjoyed.

SEDGWICK.

Children's night was observed by Sedg-

Allen and Dorothy Cole; recitation, Harold Staples; recitation, Leman McPheters; song by all. After the program home-made candies and corn balls were served and a social time was enjoyed.

MASSAPAQUA. SOUTH BLUEHILL.

The regular meeting of Massapaqua grange was held Nov. 26, with about twenty-five present. At recess supper was served. The worthy lecturer presented her usually fine program of readings by a dozen members of the grange. The ques-tion under discussion was: "Which is more profitable to buy, feed or fertilizer." good of the order there was a reading by the worthy master.

EAST BLUEHILL. East Bluehill grange held its regular meeting Baturday evening, Nov. 28. There were thirty-eight members and one vis-itor present. The program consisted of readings and music. Next Saturday even-ing officerr will be elected and a large at-tendance is desired.

GREENWOOD, EASTBROOK. GREENWOOD, EASTRBOOK. Greenwood grange met Nov. 23, with all officers present except treasurer and Ceres. The first and second degrees were worked on two candidates. A short literary pro-gram was given, as follows: Story, W. Jordan; reading, Preston Williams; music, Bessie Wilbur; song, Vivian Lawrie; co-nundrums, Earl Giles. At the sext meet-ing officers will be elected. All members are requested to be present.

JOHN DORITY, SULLIVAN.

At the last regular meeting of John Dority grange, Nov. 27, fifty-five members were present, and several visitors. The third and fourth degrees were con-ferred on a class of five ladies, after which a harvest supper was served. A short program of songs and recitations was given

The grange has purchased a piece of land on which to build a stable, and work will be at once begun on the building.



An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrateswithout rubbing-through the skin and muscular tissue right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.



RITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Patents have granted to Maine inven-ors as follows: C. W. Dennis, Augusta, nutosleigh; W. D. Bnowman, Ashland, nud-guard.

James F. Aldrich, of Little Falls, N. Y., a member of the freshman class of the University of Mafne, was drowned in Pushaw lake, Thursday, while skating. 'John Hovey Gibson, one of the best-known lumbermen of the Kennebee val-ley, died Sunday at his home in Fairfield, Mr. Gibson had been engaged in lumber operations nearly all his life. The short winter course in dairying and

general agriculture will be given by the college of agriculture of the University of Maine during the four weeks from Janu-ary 5 to 29. Tuition is free.

The official vote of Maine at the recent presidential election was as follows: Re-publican, 66,987; democrat, 35,403; socialist, 1,758; prohibition, 1,487; independent, 700. Taft's plurality was 31,584.

Harry Nadeau, of Old Town, was run over and instantly killed by an electric or over and instantly killed by an electric or in that city Friday night. Nadeau came suddenly out of a dark alley into Main street and stepped in front of the car, which was going at moderate speed. He leaves a widow and five children.

GOULDSBORO.

There was a dance at Bayview hall Thanksgiving night. It was well athabes

Miss Mildred Coffin, who has been employed at Northeast Harbor since April, is at home for the winter.

Miss Mildred Rice, of Birch Harbor, and Thurlow Young, of this place, were married Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

Rev. E. S. Drew, of Winter Harbor, preached in the Methodist church here Sunday, is exchange with the pastor, Mr. Keyes. Nov. 30. JEN.

That thou naightst speak when speech was fit and do what should be done, Not sit as dumb for want of words, idle for skill to move.

Now, no modern institution has done o much as Christian Endeavor for developing the power of speech "when speech is fit" nor for organizing activity in all spheres of life. A new vision of utility is forming itself for us in our civic relationships, and the Patriots' league is as a cloud the size of a man's hand, destined to grow, however, until the whole sky be covered. Christian Endeavor is going to write this ideal upon the hearts of its 4,000,-000 members and in a decade or two will help to flood the country and all the polling booths with men-and women. for their suffrage is comingthat will fight graft and injustice with all the energy and strength of Christian righteousness and fair play and brotherhood.-Ripple in Christian Endeavor World.

He Said "Can."

Secretary Hubbell in the Ohio Endeavorer gives the following account If an Endeavorer that "gingered up:" A short time since a young person amed Davis took charge of the Steuen Congregational church. The Enleavor society numbered ten and was ananimously feminine. Some folks taid "You can't." Mr. Davis sized up, but did not give up, the situation. He lid not say "I can" or "You can," but ae did say "We can!"

And they can-ned so optimistically that they have secured forty new mempers, twenty-five of them young men. In the lives of some a radical trans ormation has taken place. The faithful pastor is rewarded by an active sotiety of fifty, and they are after twenty-five more members

20

Peruse ye postscript preachment: "It sever pays to give up. It always pays to 'ginger up.'"

Gives Edge.

The pledge gives edge to Endeavor-bg-Christian Endeavor World.

fore. Dear Aunt Madge:

How anxiously we have all watched for news of dear Day. This morning, as I opened the paper it told the sad story that she had joined those of our ranks on the other shore. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband and son. She will be missed not by us alone but by a very large circle of fellow-workers in the different walks of life. A busy life has ended. DELL.

When you stand at a sorrowful bit of the road. And a hand you loved has loosed its clasp; When streams are dry that in sweetness flowed And flowers drop from your listless grasp; E'en now take heart, for further on

There are hope and joy and the dawn of the

You shall find again what you thought was gone.

We are much pleased to hear from you Grandma G, and we all appreciate your letters.

Dear Aunt Madge and Sisters: I have long thought of writing to our be

loved column, but for various causes put it off. I suppose you all are preparing for winter, but are you preparing for the winter of life-old age and if so, with a treasure laid up "where moth doth not corrupt nor thieves break through nor steal"? If not, do not neglect or put it off, but attend to it now. It is a great blessing to enjoy this life with friends and privileges, but there will be a day when a separation will come. Then to join friends and our Saviour in a world far better --what a happy translation we shall have! I had a splendid friendly letter from Sister B a while are in the store work

B. a while ago. Do any of the sisters make pumpkin preserves? They are nice. Take a mmon pumpkin, prepare as for stewing,

\$100 Reward, \$100.

BIOD Reward, SIOD. The readers of this paper will be pleased to hear that there is at least one dreaded disease trages, and that is Catarrh. Halls its frages, and that is Catarrh, being a con-titutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitution retrained. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and moreous surfaces of the system, thereby de-droying the foundation of the disease and provide the patient strength by building up the work. The proprietors have so much faith in the constitution and assisting nature in doing its or the powers that they ofter One Hau-der House for any case that it faits to cure. Bend for list of testimonials. "Addess F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Otho. Boid by Druggists. 76c."

e life of any AD, IS I have worked with God.-George McDonald.

Country Breakfasts.

A busy country woman felt that a great trawback to entertaining was the breakfast problem. She disliked to call her guests to breakfast at the bleak hour of six or six-thirty, but neither did she feel that she could ask the maid to serve a second breakfast. However, she devised a ssful scheme by which breakfast was

customary hour of six-thirty. Then the table was cleared and reset. Some flowers, fresh from the garden, with the morning dew still on the men, decorated the table. A dish of berries or of seasonable fruit was left on the table-also the bread. Cream and buiter were left ready in the ice-box, the cereal put on the stove to (for it was discovered it would lose none of its flavor were this done), and a dish of fresh cgs were put by on a stand, ready to be cooked. (This menu is one which satisfies almost every one.) Then the hostess left the rest to the morning dutics. The visitors came in for breakfast whenever they pleased, found everything ready, except for the serving of the cereal and the cooking of the serving. All enjoyed the novelty and freedom of these informal meals, and it was discov-ered that the men were as deft as the women in getting their own breakfasts ustomary hour of six-thirty. Then the

Quit your whining-nobody's listening

A young man who was particular about his laundry wrote a note to the washerwoman and one to his sweetheart, and accidentally got them into the wrong envelopes. The washerwoman got her invitation for a drive, and is busy showing it, while his sweetheart got the sarcastic note, which read: "If you crumple my shirt bosom like you have been doing, I will try some-one else." The girl has been crying ever since, while the washerwoman is jubilant and prepared for a drive.

Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic con-stipation and stimulates the liver. Orino regulates the bowels so they will act naturally and you do not have to take purgatives con-tinuously. G. A. PARCHER.

wick grange Nov. 27, with a good attendance. After usual business, the lecturer presented the following interesting Thanksgiving program: Song, children; recitation, "The Boy or the Turkey," Forrest Closson; recitation, "Who Gave Us our Thanksgiving Dinner?" Evelyn hutchings; song, children; recitation, "Tom's Thanksgiving," Florence Allen; recitation, "The First Thanksgiving," Cora Carter; recitation, "The Hero, Robert Allen; song, Florence Allen; reci tation, "How to be Thankful," Dwight Staples; essay, Virginia M. Allen; motion song, "Dance of the Daisies," Florence

has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or any pain or stiffness in the muscles

or joints. Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry seat fre

What Else Please? WASHBURN CROSBY'S GOLDMEDAL

FLOUR Nothing ElseThank You Just GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



THE AMERICAN. ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1908.

COUNTY NEWS. For additional County News see other pages

STONINGTON.

ta, od,

Y.,

iŋ

-18

1-

ld,

bo

be

10

Juanita chapter, O. E. S., will elect offiiliness. cers Dec. 3.

The schools open to-day after a vacation of two weeks. Allen Mills returned last week from a

trip to Okloho Miss Annie Thurlow is in Camden, the

guest of Mrs. Addison Young. Miss Mary Wood, of Castine, is visiting

her parents, C. U. Wood and wife. Mrs. Frank P. Warren and son have

gone to Denver, Col., for the winter. Florian Small, who has been in New

York on business, arrived home Saturday. Schooners L. T. Whitmore and Ira B. Eims shiled for New York Thursday, with stone

.Roy E. Fifield, who has been on a trip to Bar Harbor and vicinity, returned this

Henry Arey and wife are at Waterville visiting their son, who is at the classical institute.

Capt. W. L. Greenlaw and Fred A. Torrey are installing gas-lighting plants in their houses

Capt. Fred P. Weed and wife, ' who have been stopping at the Ocean View house, have returned home.

Arthur D. Smith and wife, who have been spending two weeks with friends in Portland, are home.

Work is booming at the Ryan-Parker Construction Co.'s quarry. They have

night and day gangs. Miss Selma Simpson came Saturday from Lewiston, where'she has been the guest of Mrs. John L. Hooper.

Miss Nettle Buckminster, of the post office, is in Portland, where she was sumoned by the death of her sister.

Miss Laura Greenlaw, who snen Thanksgiving week with her parents, re-turned to Shaw business college Monday.

John Stanley, who has been mate of the Mineola the past summer, has gone to Haverhill, Mass., where he will be employed for the winter.

The Clover club of young ladies of the Congregational church held a progressive supper in the hall on Saturday evening. A goodly sum of money was taken.

The following vessels have chartered to load stone for New York: brig Adier and oner Samuel Hubbard, random stone from Green island; schooner John Max well, random stone from the John L. Goss quarry.

Most of the liquor seized by Deputy Sheriff Eaton Nov. 10 has been claimed by the owners. A truck team loaded with Italians went to the house of the sheriff with their orders, and returned in a happy frame of mind with "their beer".

The funeral of Alonzo Dunham was held on Sunday. Mr. Dunham was working at the Benvenue quarry. A rope caught around his neck, a guy slipped, and his neck was broken. He died instantly. Mr. Dunham leaves a wife, one sister and

Nov. 30.	NIH
	 1. N. 1. 2. 1. 1.

PENOBSCOT.

Arthur Perkins was in Bangor Monday on business. Miss Bisset, of Bluehill, has been visit-

ing relatives here the past week.

Dr. A. E. Sprague and wife have returned to their home in Boothbay Harbor.

Cyrus K. Bridges has returned from trip through the northern part of Maine. Charles Wardwell, of East Bluehill, was

in town Sunday visiting his father, who in ill.

The body of Charles Baker, husband of Aurelia Baker, formerly of this place, was brought from Lewiston Saturday for interment in the family lot at Bayview ceme

Abbertisements.

CURES CATARRH.

tery, Mrs. Baker has the sympathy of ROAD IMPROVEMENT. Mrs. B. H. Cushman has been confined to the house the past week with a slight

The district deputy, Mrs. Burrill, of Dedham, was in town Friday to inspect Peuobscot grange.

Mrs. John Gray, of Bluehill, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Bowden, the past week.

ment.

Capt. E. F. Sellers has sold his vessel the Clara and Mabel, and has returned to his home here for the winter.

All the students from here who attend the seminary at Bucksport and the academy at Bluehill, spent the Thanksgiving recess at home.

The many friends of Mrs. C. K. Bridges will be glad to learn that she is able to be out, after being in the house several weeks with a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Lucy Patten has returned from Castine, and is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Leach. She will

soon go to Lynn, Mass., to spend the winter with her daughter.

Arthur Stantial and wife, of Dexter, were in town a few days last week, visiting John L. Wardwell and wife. Mrs. Stantial was Miss Goldie Bridges, of this place. Their wedding took place at Bellast last Monday. Their many friends here extend congratulations,

A quiet wedding took place at the ho of the Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Young, Saturday evening, Nov. 28, when Miss Nella Wardwell, only daughter of Seymour Wardwell and wife, and Archibold Bridges, only son of William Bridges, were marrie 1. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and pros serous wedded life.

There was a special meeting of Penot scot chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 28. The degrees were conferred upon two candidates, afte which cake, coffee, oranges and graper were served. A large number was presnt, and an especially pleasant time wa mjoyed by all. Saturday evening, Dec. 5, the annual meeting and election of offiers will be held. It is hoped that a large number will be present

The wedding of Miss Cecil Hutchins laughter of Frank Hutchins and wife, to Theodore Perkins, both of this place, took place at the bride's home, Wednesday evening, Nov. 25. The two immediate families witnessed the ceremony. The bride looked charming in a dainty dress of white nouseline with val trimmings. They were attended by Miss Zelina Hutchins, sister of the bride, and Newell Perkins, brothe of the groom. Rev. Mr. Hanscom, of the Methodist church at Castine, performed the ceremony in an impressive manner. The happy couple left Saturday for Bridgewater, Mass., where they will re-side. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

WOODLOCKE.

EAST ORLAND.

Miss Marion Gibbs is ill with nervou costration.

Nov. 30.

IL.

W. L. Wentworth and wife were in Ban gor Wednesday.

Carl Lauppe, of Hyde Park, Mass., is the guest of W. L. Wentworth.

Mrs. Raymond Grind's, with two sons

is visiting her parents, William Bobertson and wite.

Herbert and Horace Robertson have gone to Greenville, where they have em ployment.

E. L. Pickering and Merton Whittake vent to Bangor Tuesday in search of employment.

George White and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Friday, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Herbert Robertson has gone to Owl's Head to visit her parents, William nowman and wife.

Miss Grace Gibbs and Miss Gertrude Ma on were home from Castine normal school for the Thanksgiving recess.

arrived home Saturday from South Penob-

PROBLEMS OF BUILDING AND MAINTENANCE.

AN INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS DIS CUSSING THEM-EFFECT OF AUTO-MOBILE TRAFFIC ON ROADS.

Logan Waller Page, director of the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture, who was named by President Roosevelt as head of the American commission to the recent international roads congress at Paris, returned to Washington a few days ago, firm in the belief that in some of the more scientific branches of highway construction the United States has nothing to learn from the older nations, though he was willing to concede that those countries surpas this to an amazing degree in the perc age of improved road mileage and in the jealous care with which their splendid highways are maintained.

Among the many things which especi-ally impressed Mr. Page during this European trip were the methods for regulating automobile traffic in France and England; the belief of a majority of the delegates to the roads congress that the automobile running at average speed is not detrimental to highways; splendor of French hospitality; discovery that many miles of the Very satisfactory highways in England have been constructed by mixing lime and granite after the methods set forth in publications issued through the United States office of public roads, and the amusing discussion now being carried on by English autombilists against horse traffic in city streets and upon suburban highways.

INTERNATIONAL BURBAU OF BOADS. It is his belief that from the congress itself at least one big result will flow, and credit for that must go to America. On a suggestion by Mr. Page, it was determined to create an international bureau of goads, similar in some respects to the international bureau of navigation. This body will consist of two or more delegates from each of the twenty-nine govern ments represented at the congress. Its purpose will be the collecting of all possible information on road work, the pas ing on it by a committee of experts, and

its distribution throughout the world. The ultimate benefits of so far-reaching move cannot now be estimated, but the world will some day carry a heavy debt of gratitude to the government whose highway representatives conceived the thought of such a bureau, and brought to its support the delegates of every civilized country on the globe.

Credit must go to Mr. Page for the proposed erection of a memorial to M. Tresauget, the great French highway engineer who was the originator of the modern French system of road maintenance, and who began the building of the incomparable system of highways that has made France famous as a road-building nation. The resolution to that effect was introduced by Mr. Page and unanimously adopted; the secretary-general being emowered to receive contributions which to carry out its provisions.

DELEGATES BOYALLY ENTERTAINED.

Asked what plans France had made for the visitors, Mr. Page said that he had been amazed at the manner in which the republic had planned for the comfort and the entertainment of the delegates.

Among the functions was an elaborate reception at the Elysee palace where the national delegates were received by President Fallarieres. The sessions of the congress were held in a vast auditorium at the Sorbonne; the various sections meeting in rooms especially furnished for their comfort and convenience at the Salles du Jeu de Paume in a corner of the beautiful garden of the Tuilleries.

Besides the official reception at Elvsee palace, there was a special theatrical entertainment given at which a famous French actress recited a poem specially Mrs. Mary Gray and daughter Winifred written for the occasion; a reception at the palace of the minister of public works; per at the me tel de

France than can be and are built in this ountry; but the maintaining of these roads is attended to with the utmost care and for that reason the highways are in-variably in such splendid condition that

they excite the envy of American visitors. Prior to his arrival at Paris, Mr. Page spent some days in England in the com pany of some of the famous highway en gineers of the empire, examining roads throughout England. It is his belief that England has arrived as near to the solu tion of dustless roads-the present day problem of all highway engineers-as any ation. Her engineers have given the use of bituminous materials for spraying macadam roads the utmost thought and

Spraying highways with such materials after science has been called to the aid of the highway builder, has a tendency to preserve the solidity of the roads and pre-vent the formation of dust; and England as made such progress in this branch of road study that many miles of suburban oads are as free from the disease-breeding just nuisance as the best kept streets of the principal cities of the world

So firm are the highway eclentists in the lemand that these conditions not merely naintain but improve, that the first fight against the horse has been taken up by the automobilists. When the motor car began to come into use, the teaming interests of the world were strong. They berated the automobile in unmeasured terms; said that it was a menace to the public and to the horse; that it endangered life and limb; in fact advanced every rgument against it that from time imemorial has been advanced against the advent of every great invention or civilising influence.

AUTO VS. HORSE

In the early days of the American republic, the pack-se ddle men fought bitterly against the advent of the wagon. They declared it would make possible the carrying of heavier loads and the conse quent ruining of the pack-saddle indus try; the wagon men fought the stage coach on the theory that it would facilitate traffic and throw wagon men out of work; the stage coach men battled against the railroads on the theory that the running of steam cars would drive out the stage coach driver; and each in turn was forced to make way. The fight of |the horse-car men against

the trolley car is remembered by all. The claim was then made that 2,000,000 horses would be thrown out of work and that horse breeders would starve. The trolley is well-nigh universal, and yet more norses are raised each year than the year before and they bring better prices.

The horse interests have ever fought the autombile. There have been thousands of columns of argument published against it, and short-sighted men have dvocated such heavy taxation against it. that a great and an ever growing industry would have have been sadly hampered had half the unwise legislation planned been put into execution.

Now highway experts aided by the notor car interests and by a powerful association of London and its suburbs have turned like the trodden worm and tarted an attack on the horse.

The claim they advance is that the polluting of all public thoroughfares is done not by automobilists but by horses; that if no horses were allowed to drop organic matter on public thoroughfares, the dust nuisance would soon be naught but an unpleasant memory. They advance the logical statement that the nuisance created by hundreds of thousands of horses is detrimental to public health and a menad to the pavements, and they charge that the continual cleansing of the streets because of this traffic imposes a vast and an unjust tax upon the citizens.

ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS.

in both France and England that this nation has stepped ahead of both those nations in the testing of materials for building macadam roads. Various experiments conducted by the office of public roads have developed the fact that it is possible in road building to obtain a better bonded

ping reckless driving and the officers esponsible for their enforcement are not estricted as are American officials. No speed limit provisions are incorporated in the laws of France or England. If in the judgment of an officer, a motor car driver is reckless even if proceeding at less than eight miles an hour, he is subject to arrest. If, on the other hand, he is proce ing at express speed on a broad thorough-fare, free from other traffic, and is not endangering the lives or the property of cthers, he is well within his rights and may not be interfered with.

ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

Country Produce.

18......

Vegetables.

Fruit

Groceries.

30

-15

te and P

.160.9

20 Onlone, b 03 Paranipe, ib 05 Carrota, b 18 Cabbage, ib 19 _01 505 Squaa, ib Cilary, bur

35 850 Lemons dos

Elce, per 5 5 Vinegar, gal 5 Orached wheat, 5 Ostmaal, per 5 Buckwheat, pkg 5 Oraham.

Fresh laid, per dos

stail prices in Ellsworth.

Poultry.

Loose

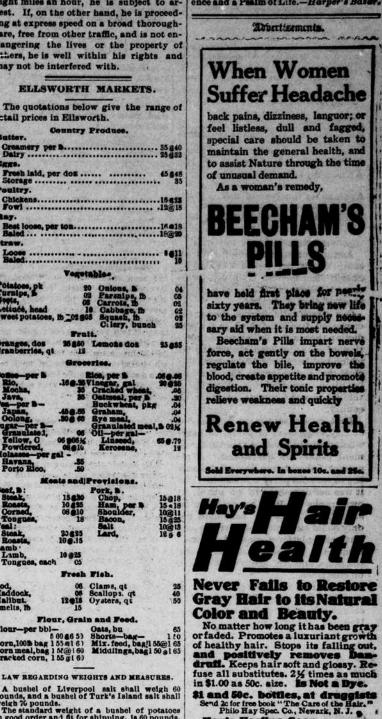
Oranges, dos Granberries, qt

Java, Japan, Oolong

Granulate J, Yellow, C Powdered.

Havana, Porto Rico,

desolation; that a sound mind in a som body is more to be valued than richs that a keen eye fo color and form a stan hand to guide a pencil or a tool, a min alert, eager, and reasonable, a heart whi feels its brotherhood with all living grou ing things, a free, frank speech, a gene ous nature, and an honest tongue are themselves a Declaration of Indepen ence and a Pealm of Life.—Harper's Base



Hay's Harfina Soap cures Pimples, red, rough and chapped hands, and all skin di-eases. Keeps skin line and soft. 25c. druggiets, Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Skin."

A Reliable CATARRH Remedy

CREAM BALK CATARAN IN THE AD HAVHEVER Elv's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed. Gives Relicf at Once. It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from ELY BROS

Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Re-stores the Senses of **HAY FEVER** Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cm Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Yo

THE AMERICAN'S advertisers are letting down the price-bars into the field



FOR

Colds

Croup

Coughs

Catarrh

Cramps

Cholara

Collic

Chop, Ham, per & 23625 10 925 Fresh Fish. 06 Clams, qt 06 Scallops. qt 12018 Oysters, qt Cod, Haddock, Halibut. Smelts, ib Flour, Grain and Feed.
 Flour-per bbl Oats, bu
 Oats, bu

 Corn,100B bag 155m16
 Mix.Feed, bag1 55m16
 10

 Corn meal, bag 1 M(@) 60
 Mix.Feed, bag1 55m165
 915

 Corn code (or, 1 b5 g1 6)
 Mix.Feed, bag1 50 g1 65
 916

> LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 ounds, and a bushel of Turk's Island salt shall

A bushel of Liverpool sait shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turk's Island sait shall weigh 75 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds, of apples, 44 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of beams in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds; of wheat, beets, ruts-bags turnips and peas, 60 pounds; of corrot, 56 pounds; of onlons 53, pounds; of carrots, finglish turnips, rye and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of parsnips, 45 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 32 pounds, or even massure as by agreement.

Mothers and Education.

The whole trend of education changed when the "three Rs" ceased to be its warcry, and it behooves the modern mother to realize this change and to adapt herself to it. For the school and the home are but two agencies in the training of the child, two powers which should work together for good; and the ideal relation be-tween the two is that they should be as one. It was a very great Teacher who taught that "no man can serve two mas-ters." Then let the mother conform her rule and her judgments to the laws of her sites kingdom

sister kingdom. Let her hold, for instance, that the prin-ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS. It was a source of great gratification to the American chairman to be frankly told as a spur to effort, is the abomination of bargains.

JOH N ANOTHER ANER ANOTHER STURY

E. G. Moore Will Furnish the Medicine

Free in Every Case Where They Fail

to Cure Catarrh.

Neglect or pessimism we believe is the greatest enemy the public have to contend with when applied to the loss or recovery of health. Practically every case of consumption might have been cured if hope had been maintained and proper treatment had been resorted to at the first symptom of the disease. Until the advanced stage is reached, consumption is curable. Ca tarrh is responsible, we believe, for every case of consumption. It is about Catarrh we want to talk to you to-day, incidentally consumption, since the two are so closely allied.

We have a medicine made from the prescription of one of the most successful catarrh specialists known. This medicine has a record of 98 per cent. of cures, and has a record of 98 per cent. of cures, and we believe it is positively without an equal. We are so satisfied that we are Tight that we will supply the medicine free in every instance where it is used ac-cording to directions for a reasonable length of time and fails to cure and give satiafaction in every particular. We want everyone in Ellsworth to try this medicine at our risk. There are no conditions or formality attached to our offer. We put the user under no obligation to us what-every.

er under no obligation to us what-i medicine we want you to try is il Mucu-Tone. It is a catarrh remedy goes direct to the seat of trouble. It ried by the blood to every part of the m. It seeks out and destroys the s or parasites which cause Catarrh. rifes and enriches the blood, tones he muco-cells, soothes and heals the attast were ravaged by the catarrhal lite, and brings about a condition of h and strength that prevents the of consumption from ever getting s Macides this, Recall Mucu-Tone is Macides this, Recall Mucu-Tone is that appearies, digestive aid and builder. Its good effects are felt the vory first dose. It is one of the stat we have ever had anything to do . We know so much of the great that is has done that we personally it up with our reputation and money, a fact aboud be ample guarantee to y anybody.

body. Incu-Tone comes in two sizes, 0. We urge you to try it. E. cor. opp. postoffice.

cot, where they spent Thanksgiving E. L. Marks and wife gave a Thanks-

guests were T. F. Mason, wife and daugh-ter Bernice, George Snow, wife and son Ernest.

Mrs. William Wilt and infant son, of Moulisc river, N. B., arrived Wednesday to join her husband, who has a position here with the Penobscot Bay Electric Co. They will begin housekeeping in Francis Mason's house.

The funeral of Abram Rich was held Friday at his late home, Rev. Mr. Barker officiating. The interment was at the Front Ridge ecemetery. Mr. Rich leaves a widow, one brother-Daniel Rich, of Orland, one son-Fred Rich, and a daugh-ter-Mrs. Hiram Dorr, of Bucksport. M. Nov. 30.

SOUTH DEER ISLE.

Mr. Foss visited Seagirt grange Friday, Nov. 27.

Johnson Colby killed a spring pig' Nov 23, which weighed 485 pcunds.

Mr. Carman, of Deer Isle, will spend the vinter with his son, Capt. E. Carman, of Little Deer Isle.

Charles Byrant, of Little Deer Isle, and ouise Small, of Sunset, were married at tonington Nov. 19 by Rev. J. P. Simon-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stinson Nov. 23-Badie Helen; also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele Nov. 24-Vera Agnes. H. Nov. 28.

NORTH DEER ISLE.

Winsor Torrey is home for a few days. Miss Carrie Haskell has been visiting diss Lona Hardy.

George C. Hardy arrived home from vatchting last Wednesday.

ble Thursday evening and serve supper from 5 to 6 c'clock, for the benefit of the church. The Willing Workers will hold a socia

Mrs. Mary J. Hardy is home from Deen Isle, where she has spent the past six months with her granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace Scott. Nov. 30.

side excursions to Fontainbleu and Nice: and a luncheon at the beautiful palace at Versailles.

This latter function was of especial interest to many Americans because of the historical associations lingering about the magnificent palace. The luncheon was served in the superb orange room, and when the delegates, to the number of over 750 had taken seats, the fountains which form the great decorative features of the superb apartments, were set playing, a tribute by France to the visitors, for it is only on rare occasions that the water is turned into this chain of basins.

At the reception at the Hotel de Ville the visitors were also treated to scenes of splendor foreign to American ideas of simplicity. A regiment of the pictur-esquely uniformed chasseurs of the French army were detailed to stand at attention, one on either end of every step of the grand marble staircase down which the delegates passed, and thence in double rows to the state dining rooms and grand salons.

FRENCH ROADS.

Gratifying and impressive as were these examples of almost royal hospitality, the chairman of the American delegation found more of interest in the perfection of the system of roads with which the republic is provided, and in the systematic nethod of maintaining them to the highest degree of efficiency. He was told that on the magnificent road leading from Paris to Versailles 5,000 automobiles pass either way on each fine day, but he noted that it was in such perfect condition that it was practically as dustless as the carefully swept asphalt street of a large city. No better macadam roads are built in

Mrs. McRaney's Experies

Mrs. McRaney's Experience. Mrs. M. McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: "I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble, and was treated by two physicians, but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suf-fered, and I had given up hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Nemedy. After taking two bottles I felt like a new person, and feel it my duty to tell suf-fering women what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." G. A. PARCHER.

surface by mixing rocks, such as lim stone, with silicious rocks, such as granite or sandstone. That discovery - embodied in publics.

tions sent out through the United States department of agriculture - had been adopted by some of the British highway engineers, and while in England Mr. Page was driven over a number of stretches of splendid highway built by the blending of such material, and was commended by those who built them.

In conjunction with that phase of highway construction, Mr. Page was asked if it would be; possible for his office to receive about 300 samples of the characteristic road building rocks of Great Britain and make laboratory tests of them.

AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC.

It was specifically stated in the official invitation sent from France many months ago that the congress at Paris was called for the purpose of discussing the effect of automobile traffic upon public highways, and if deemed detrimental to devise means of overcoming the effect. Asked what conclusion was reached by the congress Mr. Page said that automobile traffic and its effect was very thoroughly discussed

and that many brilliant papers were presented, every phase of the question being treated of. As it was impossible to arrive at a unanimous conclusion, the question of damage done was left for a later determination. It was the consensus of opinion, however, that automobiles driven at ordinary rates of speed are not especially harmful to good highways.

Mr. Page was especially impressed by the laws regulating automobile traffic in practically all portions of France and England. Unlike the laws prevailing in early every section of this country, the or car restrictions of those countries are framed for the purpose of stop-

More people are taking Foley's Kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be me meet effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can de-rise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregu-artites, builds up worn out tissues are stores lost vitality. It will make you feel well and look well. G. A. PARCHER.

Don't let a cough or a cold get a hold on you---it may develop into something serious. Shake it off at once-take a few drops of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment on sugar and see how quickly it will bring relief.

Good for external pains Asthma too. For 97 years has cured **Bronchitis** sprains, strains, muscular rheumatism, sciatica, lum-Influenza bago, stiff joints, lame back, Pleurisy etc. Try it!

Guaranteed under Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial number 513. 25c. a bottle ; large bottle holding three times as much, 50c. Sold everywhere. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

NOW IS THE TIME

to have that furnace put in. Be sure that it is a Kineo, and then you will be sure of good results, great heating efficiency, economy in fuel and durability.

F. B. AIKEN, Agt., BLLSWORTH, ME. Noyes & Nutter Mfg. Co., Bangor, Me.



THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1908.

The Ellsworth American.

4

A LOCAL AND POLITICAL JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDA : AFTERNOON AT

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

BY THE MANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING CO. F. W. ROLLINS, Editor and Manager. W. H. TITUS, Associate Editor.

abscription Price-\$300 s year; \$1.00 for six months; 50 cents for three months; 17 raid miricity in advance, \$154, 75 and 35 cents respectively. Single copies 5 cents. All ar-varages are reckned at the rate of \$2 per

vertising Rates-Are reasonable and will be

Business communications should be addressed and all checks and money orders made pay-ble to THE HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING Do., Ellsworth, Maine.

This week's edition of The nerican is 2,400 copies.

Average for the year of 1907. 2.430 WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 9, 1908

Sheriff-Elect Sileby's Deputies.

As the time approaches for the as-sumption of the duties of office by eriff-elect Forrest O. Silsby, inter est naturally increases in the appoint-ment of deputy sheriffs.

Our democratic friends, during the ampaign, freely indulged in the pre-liction that in the event of the elecon of a republican abarif the lid hich had been held down reasonably see by a democratic sherif would which had be be lifted, and that the old order of things would prevail in Hancoch county.

That public sentiment in Hanco county, regardless of party, is overimingly in favor of strict enforcement cannot be questioned. A republican sheriff was elected be the republican party was satisfied that it was not necessary to go out of its own ranks to find an enforcement eriff, and that its caudidate not only could but would enforce the law. The party platform pledged enforcement; the republican candidate did the same, and Mr. Silsby was elected on that issue.

If it is true, as some of our democratic friends allege, that there is an ement in the republican party in Hancock county opposed to strict enforcement-which we do not admitthat element was not the controlling factor in the election, and will utterly fail if it attempts to influence the sheriff-elect to swerve from his own and his party's pledges.

Naturally not all the candidates for deputies can be appointed, and Mr. Silsby has no easy task ahead of him, but that he will exercise good judg-ment in his selections those who know him best fully believe.

Yesterday Hon. John A. Peters retired from the office of judge of the Ellsworth municipal court, a position he has held for the past twelve years, having been appointed by Gov. Pow-ers in 1896 to succeed Judge Dutton, who died in September of that year. Judge Peters has filled the office with ability, wisdom and tact. Rarely, if at all, have his decisions, on appeal, been overruled in the upper court, and he retires with a record of which he may well be, and his friends are, proud. The new appointee, Judge Redman, assumed the duties of the office yesterday.

Fourth-class postmasters have, by an executive order issued yesterday, been placed under the civil service. This action will be gratifying to the thinks from the condition of the bodies, to the learning of which one word he dethousands of postmasters of this class, must have been caught in the mire during

Going to the Dogs. Going to the Pogs. My grandpa notes the world's worn cou And any we're going to the dogs: His grandad, in his house of logs. Swore things were going to the dogs: His dad, among the Flemith bogs, Yowed things were going to the dogs: The cave man, in his queer skin togs, Said things were going to the dogs: But this is what I wish to state-The dogs have had an awful wait. -Washington H rald

COUNTY GOSSIP.

J. G. Danham will succeed Sheriff-elect Forrest O. Silsby as postmaster at Am herst.

Capt. A. J. Wallace, of Tremont, last week picked a cluster of buttercups in full b

Everett Hodgdon, of Somesville, who working on St. Helena island, picked a mess of ripe rasp berries Nov. 10.

The Sunday closing movement in Ba Harbor has been accepted without seriou protest by the storekeepers for the winter at least. Whether an attempt will be made to have the stores closed Sunday next summer, is another question.

A Bar Harbor boy, William P. News has been chosen captain of next year's Bowdoin college football team. Newman is a member of the junior class. He has been a member of the team for the thr been a member of the team for the three years that he has been in college, and for the past two years has been quite gener-ally given a position on the theoretical All-Maine team. He is a hard player, who can always be depended upon to put up a good game, and the team is to be com-gratulated upon having such a leader for the second particular next season's work.

"A tragedy came near being snacted in the woods near here Wednesday," writes our West Franklin correspondent. "John Coombs, who was sawing birch, was startled by a noise, and looking up he mw a bull e about fifty yards away and a cow was leisurely approaching him. Fort nately he had a pile of birch put up for hing him. Fortu feet high. He seized his az and m the wood pile. The moose came up within fifteen yards of the pile, viewed the situa tion and then went slowly away. If he had not had a wood pile to have mounted no one knows how the story would have

"It looks as if it were to be a hard win ter on the outer coast and islands this year," says a Bar Harbor corresp "and the fishermen are facing the pros pect of hard times. The fishing sessor during the summer and fall months ha not been as prosperous as usual, the hauls being lower than before, and the prices reaching a low mark. Not long ago th price for lobsters reached the lowest point in a number of years. The fisherm at least a large percentage of them, do not at least a large percentage of them, do not believe in the present lobster law, and while they recognize that it protects the lobster, claim that it deprives them of making a livelihood, especially the law that makes a close time in the winter in Halloock county. This provision the fishin are anxious to have repealed. They hat if the state continues, there will my that if the state continues, there will be many paupers on the outer islands, where most of them have none. It is a difficult question to settle and one that is a hard one to work out."

L. F. Giles, of Ellsworth, was hunting last week in the vicinity of "Junk Bottle" heath on township 14, and thought he would investigate that "bottom pit" about which THE AMERICAN'S West Franklin correspondent wrote a few weeks ago. Mr. Giles admits that be was some what skeptical in regard to the story, un til he visited the spot. He found not only the remains of the three moose mentioned by the West Franklin correspondent-two bulls and a cow-but he found also the boot of a calf moose, which was all that showed above the surface of the mire in

which the unfortunate animal had been

POLITICAL TRICKS.

Why Maryland Sends a Split Delega tion to Electoral College.

nany, in its palmiest days of irregt larities, could not begin to perform the tricks of political legerdemain that are palled off in Maryland, where the contest of wite between the republicans and democrats for supremacy never ceases. On points to-day the democrats are the goods. For the second time now in sucession Maryland has given a plurality for the republican candi tate for Presid and yet has sent a split delegation to the electoral college, in which the democrate predominate.

The solution of this problem lies in the naking of the ballot. This is an art which the rura! politicians of the eastern shore and southern Maryland have, by and southern statyment have, or practice and study, brought to a high state of perfection. Before the legislature had devised the "grandfather clause" these practical students of election methods had been working out schemes to have the white man's vote counted and the black man's cast out.

For election devices and trick ballot these rural politicans have an especial talent, and have their brethren in the saten to a frazzle."

The bulwark is the law which ha taken from the counties the auth to name the supervisors of election ced it for the entire state in the of the governor. As a consequence, under a democratic state administration, the board in each county consists of two democratis and one republican The latter is usually a negative quantity, and indeed generally serves as an involuntary instru-ment by which his own party is fooled. The meetings of the county super of election are held in the most inf nys. Sometimes the two democrats w TAYS. 80 to consult the minority member at all. Often when they do they subsequently change the form of the ballot that has been agreed upon and forget to tell the re-publican supervisor of the change, who not until election day, finds that the balnot until election day, mad that the op-lot is rearranged in such a way as to com-pletely befuddle the negro voters. One of the sharpest tricks on record was successfully worked in the days when party ballots, now discarded, were in any A cross-mark at the top and right of each

emblem meant a vote for all the candi-dates in that column. Lincoln's face in profile was the republican emblem, and the leaders in that party exhibited their sample ballot and told the negro voters to the le Le careful on election day to place their mark next to Lincoln's nose.

When election day rolled around and it was too late to stop the scheme, it was discovered that in the official ballots the coln profile had been turned to the left, and as the negroes, following instruction placed their marks where the nose pointed quarely at the democratic emblem, their

allots all counted for the democracy. The marrow of the whole strug between the two rival parties is the effort on one hand to befuddle the negro voters and the other to keep them from being befuddled. When the republicans noti-fied the negroes the word republican had more letters than the word democrat and instructed them to vote for the larger word, the supervisors changed the party designation opposite their can "der nocratic," making it contain the same number of letters. Then they used all sorts of unfamilar type in the ballots, much of it being very faint and almost illegible. In Calvert country, where the black vote predominates, no capitals were used at all, so that this ballot really presented a remarkable appearance and gave no guide posts whatever to the blacks, who are more familiar with capitals than with small letters. The type used in some of the ballots was actually painful to the

But besides trick ballots, "fake" candi dates are often used. Some complaisant democrat is found who will be willing to run on an independent republican ticket, and the negro, who is told to put his mark caught. All these animals, Mr. Giles wherever he sees the word "republican", votes night after night, will vote for both, ing an investment in shipping far into

Arundel there was a loss of 1,557 out of a total registered vote of 8,195. In Calvert county one vote out of every three regis-tered was not counted. Chairman Parna, of the republican state central committee, who has just come back from his home in Calvert county, says that with anything like a fair deal in the presidential election the republicans would have won out by any-where from six to eight inousand. here from six to eight ibo

"They not only used their trick bal-lots", said he, "but tricky methods to ceat us at the polls. In my county the board of supervisors met as required by law and decided upon the form of ballot. According to the arrangement determined upon, the names of the democratic candi-dates for President and congressman were to be placed on either side at the top of the column. Of course this gave th decided advantage, but was permissible under the law. Our presidential candidate was assigned to the first column di-rectly under the democratic electors, and Mudd's name was pisced next to that of Smith

"Taking it for granted that this: ment would be adherred to, we instructed our voters accordingly. To our surprise, when the official ballot was produced on on the day of election, the names of republican electors appeared in the se

column under the congressional candidates, while Mudd's name appeared third on the list. The democratic supervisors had disregarded the action taken at the logal meeting. "Of course this put some of our vot

up in the air and we lost quite a number. But this was not all. The ballot had been press out, making it a cumbersome affair, and the folds were so complicated as to ender is difficult to arrange them after "The democrats we

being once opened. "The democrats were instructed to take no chances, but to open only the top fold, mark is in the two upper boxes and then close it. The republicans, on the other hand, were obliged to open it entirely, hunt for the names and then get it back as best they could. About fifty who had not folded property asked for another bal-lot, to which, under the law, they were ge-tilled, but this was desided them. Their titled, but this was des allots were thrown out. "Und

or the circum tances we did n markably well. In Somerset 600 bellots were thrown out, most of them for the same reason, and I understand similar tectics were employed in every Wilson-law

ounty."

CAPE COD SHOALS

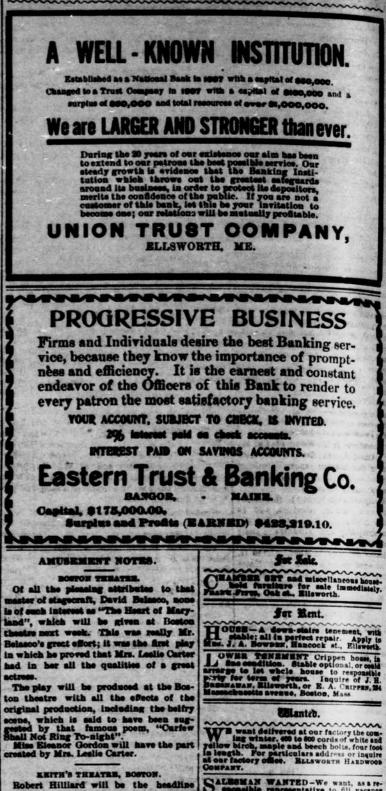
Boston Mariners Petition Congress t

Investigate Plan for Channel. When the members of the Massa setts delegation return to Congress the first Monday in December, they will take with them a petition from the Boston Maine society asking the government to investigate a plan to make safer the shoals outside Cape Cod, where so many mariers have gone to their death. It is an serted that a channel nine miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide would save ousands of lives, as this is one of the ost perilous places on the New England Every sailor knows that every storm

thes him off Cape Cod is likely to mark his last trip, and for years it has been the dream of sailors that these coals, which are a series of hills on the ottom of the sea, be leveled so that initead of the zig-zag course mariners are mpelled to steer now, they may be able to make a straight course from Hanker-chief shoals over Shovelful to Pollock

It is not all shoel water, by any me or there are places from twenty to fifty fathoms deep along the route, but there ces that are only from six to are other pla en feet, and it is upon these places that nany a ship has been wrecked

There was a meeting of the Marine at iety this week and the plan was the main matter discussed. As showing how great is the interest in it it may be stated that every pilot, captain and mate that is comd to use this route in going from and coming to Boston, has signed the petition. There are over 100 names on it, re sent-



C

Lo

C. In The sent

SALBOMAN WANTED-We want, as a re-sponsible representative to fill vacancy now establing in your town, a school teacher, lewyer, clargyman, student. business, prote-mand or other exterprising man, who will or other e enterprists ire the insurance company operating in Maine to day. It's the harvest time now for the live, enterporting, active, insurance man. The meinshirs greet prestige is acknowledged. More Maine people are seeking insurance in the maintaine to day than ever before. If is because the State, P. H. Hazzaros, Portland, Maine,

Motics of Position is be presented to the Legis-lawor of 1900, being the Secenty-fourth Leg-tation of the second second second second second testion of the inhabitants of the town of late as Hass, Hascock county, Maine, to spply for such legislation in the seventy-fourth legislature of said State as will set of mid town a part of Essock county and make end town a part of Essoc county. Into an Hast, Me. Nov. R. 1904. Jonn K. Contass and twenty-seven others.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WEREAS Plans B. Crockett and Wilber dated Aug. 30, 1977, and recorded in the Has-cock registry of deeds, in book 412, page 303, conveyed to me the undersigned, all of their right, title and interest in and to a certain par-cel of real setate situated in Decham, Stale of Maine, bounded and described as follows to wit: Berinning at the southeast corner of the S. P. Rows farm an culled, and running the S. P. Howe farm so called, so thence south Mig. cerrese east on line of the H. B. Phillips farm to the lots east of Long pood to a beech tr 10 degrees west on suid back line 10 lot of James Thompson run in 18 westerly to a state and stone, in east corner of said Howe lot: then ly on the eastern line of said Howe point of beginning. containing 129 100 reds. And whereas the condition reason of the breach of the condition I claim a forceleaure of asid moving E. on the thence ods to a thence northto the

Robert Hilliard will be the headline teature at Keith's next week. He will appear in a one-act drams which will be seen here for the first time-"Convict 973," in which he piays the tills role. The play was written by Mr. Hilliard himself. Another favorite on the bill this week is the little English consolignme, Lily Lens. Although she has Introduced many hits sisce also last appeared here, "Obsdiah, Swing Me Higher" is still in her repartoire, and she will probably sing it during her engagement at Keith's. In the way of a soveity there is nothing in recent years exceeding France Piper, the banjo expert. Also on this bill are Bay Cox, the southern girl; Bellong brothers, acrobatic cyclists, Coakley and McBride, colored comedians and dancers, and Marcel's Living Art Studies which are being held over for another week with a new set of reproductions of famous works of art. new set of reprodu

Déction

WHY SUFFER? Breathe Hyomel and Kill the Loath

ne Catorrh Germ

Just as long as you have catarrh your nose will itch, your breath will be foul, you will hawk and spit, and you will do other disgusting things because you can't help yourself. The germs of catarrh have got you in their power; they are continually and persistently digging into and irritat-ing the mucous membrane of your

Legislative Hotices

an attitude towards the government on the one hand and the public on the other that retention in office depends wholly upon their own efficiency.

Stonington Liquors.

A hearing was held Friday before Judge Spofford, of the Western Hancock municipal court, in the case of State vs. intoxicating liquors, about eighty packages con taining about 1,000 gallons in all. Decis ions were rendered ordering 800 gallons cated, 100 gallons held on appeal and 100 gallons ordered delivered to the

This is the largest seizure ever known in the county, and was made at the steam boat wharf in Stonington Nov. 11. In the lot was whiskey, rum, gin, brandy, wine, alcohol, beer, ale, porter, etc., coming in cases, barrels, casks and jugs. Of the liquors (several hundred gallons) will b turned into the ocean from the wharf, while the alcoholic liquors will be mixed d sent away for rectifying the alcohol to be credited to the State.

State Dairy Conference. Citizens of Dexter are planning for the mession of the State dairy conference to be held in that town Dec. 8, 9 and 10. The ard of trade and grangers are making ans to welcome and entertain visitors. An interesting feature of the session will

e a milking me schine in full operation ation will be a practical one

The demonstration will be a practical one, the actual milking of cows. The premiums offered are liberal. The milk and cream exhibit is of special in-terest and importance. Special rates have been arranged for over all railroads, and every indication is for a large standance. Exhibits should arrive at Doxter as early to Tuesday, Dec. 8. None will be accepted arriving later than Tuesday affertion.

ers aper an adbertlamant a dollars if is marth.

s by it they cease to be the prey of last summer or the early fall. If this and his ballot is accordingly thrown out. one season, Mr. Giles is curious to know

> the surrounding heath, and for a footeon two back from the hole the bushes are cleared away as if the unfortunate animals. caught in the relentless mud, had eaten as far as they could reach, and then slowly starved to death.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Hev. W. F. Emery, pastor. Sunday, Dec. 6 - Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Junior league at 3. Evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting and bible study Tuesday ening at 7.30.

BAPTIST.

Rer. P. A. A. Killam, pastor. Sunday, Dec. 6 - Morning service a 10.30. Sermon by pastor. Sunday school at 11.45. Christian Endeavor meeting at Evening service 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. R. B. Mathews, pastor. Sunday, Dec. 6-Morning service at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Evening service 7.30.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

UNION CONG'L, ELLAWORTH FALLS.

Rev. J. D. Prigmore, pastor. day, Dec. 6 - Morning service at Bunday school at 11.45. Evening 10.30. 8 ervice at 7.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.

Mistress-I don't want you to have so much company. You have more company in a day than I have in a west. Dometic -Well, mam, perhaps if you tried to be a little more agreenble, you would have an many triends as I have:

petty politics, and are placed in such death trap has caught four victims in At one election the republicans entered into a fusion movem nt with the indepenhow many bones are at the bottom of the dents, and the democrats sprung an indepit. The mire is only about twenty-five pendent republican candidate. He, being feet long and eight feet wide at the widest the only one having the word republican part. At one place it is only four feet wide, and Mr. Giles stepped across it. The surface of the mire is about a foot below In the recent election the difficulties of

the republican voter were increased still further by the ingenious method of folding the ballot. The democrat was warned against unfolding the ballot. He was told to merely turn over the first lap and make his mark at the top. That was easy. The republican found it necessary to completely unfold the cumbersome ballot, hunt for his candidates, and on the narrow ledge in the little booth mark them without in the least mutilating the ballot. daving accomplished this, he started to fold the ballot again. But it required a skilful and patient man to get the ballot back into its original folds, and unless he eded his ballot was not allowed to go into the box.

The effectiveness of this scheme is proved by comparing the registered votes in the Wilson-law counties with the vote counted. No record was kept of the rejected votes, so the number of votes thrown out can only be estimated. In proportion to the only be estimated. In properties to its registered vote the greatest loss oc-curred in Somerset county, where, of a total registered vote of 3,886, 1,236 are missing in the counted vote. In Anne

\$100 Reward, \$100.

0100 Reward, 0100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a sensitiutional treatment. Hall's catarrh being a constitution of the science has been able to cure in the blood and mucous surfaces of the science is treatment. Hall's disease, requires a sensitiution of the science has been into the blood and mucous surfaces of the science, the blood and invome surfaces of the science, and the blood and invome surfaces of the science, and its disease and resulting and assisting makers in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative power that they offer One Husdred Pollars for any meet the fails to cure. Boy doing the disease that is the science. INY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Pills fer constipation.

the millions

The petition to the government is not one to construct the canal. "We are not ready for that," said Sec. Manson recently. We want the government first to em ploy its experts to learn if the plan is earible. It willnot shorten the route, but it will make it safe. Now the ma-riner is compelled to make a crooked way over the shoals. If he is in thick weather and goes a little too far in one direction he is aground, and in the frightful tide rips that do so much damage. If he goes a little to far in another di-

rection the same danger faces him. "We have not even estimated the cost. All we want to know is if the plan is feasible. Some say that the sand removed would be immediately washed back in, and others say that the movement of the tides and currents would immediately wash out a deeper channel. The same kind of work has been done elsewhere and in some places one thing has been the result and in others the other.

"It will not be necessary to dig out this whole nine miles, as a large part of the channel is deep enough. We propose a minimum depth of thirty-five feet, which will accommodate the largest vessels, and three-fourths of this is over that depth now. We simply want a straight course, which will do away with a great deal of which will do away with a great deal of the danger that is experienced now." The plan, which may have been thought of for years, was first brought before the society last May, and since then Mr. Man-ses and the other offloors of the associa-tion, including Pres. Lyman H. Richards, have been interviewing masters of every kind of carsft and have learned from them their experiences in trying to pass over the shocks in best draws abowing the location of the shoals and the depth of which in them as a different places. Doubties the work means a large amount of dredging, some of which social doubt-less be duranged into the deep places, but a poor doubide the limits of the chansel. What the work would cost so cas knows at this hims, but it is believed that, what-ows its next, would say in the mying of life, ships and magnet.

日本の

ing the mucous membrane of your nose and throat. They are now mak-ing your life miserable; in time they will sap your entire system of its energy, its strength, its vigor and vitality. But there is one remedy that will kill the germs and cure catarrh, and that is Hyomei, the Australian dry air treatment. G. A. Parcher, the druggist will

that is Hyomel, the Australian and the formation of the second se



Admission, Perintenses every Marrans and Even HOURS: Afterment, Lat to Lat; By and perint at Lat. The perint will start just on the attract

1.37

Dated at Elleworth, Me., this 30th day of No

THE subscriber bereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate duly appointed adminis-JOHN E. STANLEY, late of SOUTHWEST

HARBOR.

n the county of Hancock, deceased, an iven bonds as the law directs. All person seving demands against the estate of sal cocased are desired to present the same for extistence, and all indebted thereto are re useded to make payment immediately. PAARE S. CRAM. Bangor, Me., Nov. 20, 1905. of said the same re

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-rator of the estate of BUMA B. SARGENT, late of GOULDS-BORO,

BORO. In the county of Hancock, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All per-cons having demands against the esiste of said deceased are desired to presen the same for settlement, and all indebted theorete are requested to make payment im-mediately. Januar W. BUNKER. Genidebore, Nov. 39, 1988.

Ibbertisements ELECTRICAL WORK and Pull Lines of ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES. AND FIXTURES. ANDREW M. MOOR. ANDREW M. MOOR. ANDREW M. MOOR. ANDREW M. MOOR. ELLAWORTH

Steam Laundry and Bath Rooms. NO PAT. NO WASEES."

H. C. ESTEY & CO., M. C. ESTEY & CO., M. S.LEWER, SLLEWORTH M.

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1908.

THE DEATH OF ALBERT.

Albert was a strong and healthy man wh

The murder of Patrolman Jordan cause

much excitement in Bangor. It is still too vividly recalled to need any extended

re-telling. Albert had been creating disturbance at the home of his divorce

finally disappearing in the darkney Hellier's brick yard.

Valter street. While at Thomaston, where he was pr

Killed at Bangor.

Maine general hospital at eight o'cloc last night. The boy ran scross the stree

MARINE LIST.

irectly in front of the car.

Man Who Murdered Policem

COUNTY NEWS.

CRANBERRY ISLES Mrs. Bertha Bracy is very ill.

Lobsters are very scarce, and bring only cents each.

C. S. Stover, of Sorrento, has be relatives and friends here.

The Busy Bee club held an enterta at in the town hall last week. ceeds \$20.

George W. Bulger went to Bar Harb attend the funeral of Henry Francis alger, who was the son of the late Alfred Bulger, of this place.

OBITUARY.

The death of Mrs. Lens Ladd Worcester daughter of Capt. Lewis E. Ladd, ocarred at the home of her father Sun rening, Nov. 22, after an illness of six rening, Nov. 22, after an illness of six sonths of consumption. Last New Year's sy, Lena became the wife of William Torcester, of Bar Harbor, and they resided Sweret, Mass., until March, when his saith failing, he was obliged to give up is work and return to Bar Harbor. His is work and return to Bar Harbor. His hysician thinking the country air might a baneficial, he, with his wife, want to triaville where he gradually failed until is death on April 13. Lens accompanied is remains to his home for burial, and then use to her father's home here, apparently red out. Consumption soon developed. Lens was twenty-five years of age, and heatiful girl belowed by all who knew at the bore her suffering patiently and is left a sweet memory behind. The funeral was held Wednesday at the hion meeting home, flow. A. M. Mac-

The functal was held wednesday at the bion meeting house, flav. A. M. Mac-said, of Bar Harbor, spoke words of mointion to the bereaved ones, in the

mence of nearly 200 persons. The family are grateful to the Rebekabs, Southwest Harbor, Isleeford, and to many friends for besutiful flowers, if for sympathy and kindness in their

the leaves an only brother, Alfred G. add, an aged grandmother, Mrs. Katie Gilley, and many relatives to mourn E.

MT. DESERT.

M. L. Allen returned ifrom Beston Frimes B. Allen spent Thanksgiving with

parents.

A. O. Jacobson spent Thanksgiving b his family. Arthur Clement and wife, of Seal Har-

are visiting relatives here.

H. D. Richardson, who has employment Bar Harbor, spent a few days here with sparents, Gideon Richardson and wife. party of eight young people from this a stiended the dance given by Mr. at at Hall Quarry on Thankagiving ing, all having a delightful time.

There will be a high school ball at sonic hall, Somesville, Friday evening, c.4. Supper will be served. Kelley's hestra will farmleh the masia, Miss strice Kelley violinist.

In. E. A. Jacobson who for the past syears has been postmistrees at Mt. at, has resigned, and Miss Georgia N. the has been appointed in her place

BEX.

r. 30. WEST TREMONT.

iss Evelyn Lant spent last week with tives at Southwest Harbor.

iss Rena Lunt left Monday for Medy, Mass., where she is employed every

he friends of Mrs. Blanch Thomp pleased to hear of her safe arrival at midan, Mo.

irs. Abbie Lunt, daughter Theress and irs Rumill spont a few days this week in relatives at Mansot.

he K. of P. hall is fast nearing comple a, and there is talk of moving in this ek. It is a fine building of which the raas well as the Knights of Pythias

Mrs. Ira Tracy and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Tracy's parents, W. W. Young and wife, returned to their home in Stauben Monday.

arrist Shaw, of Bar Harbor, spent

Charles Shaw and wife, of Strong, Fred haw and wife, of Old Town, and Elliot N. Benson and wife, of Bar Harbor, spent Thanksgiving with their parcate, John A. haw and wife.

Nov. 30. HALL QUARRY.

John Mills and daughter May spen Thanksgiving here.

Mrs. Fred Donnell, with her son The dore, has returned to Franklin. Mrs. Edith F. Richardson returne

nome last week from Stonington. Fred Donnell has gone to St. Helena take charge of the McMullin quarry.

E. W. Rawson has returned to Rock land, after spending Thanksgiving here. Timothy Harkins has gone to St. Helen to cook for Arthur McMullin Co.'s men. Mrs. Mildred Gilley returned to he

home at Southwest Harbor Saturday, after spending a week here. James Grant gave a free dance at Gran te hall Thursday night. Music was fur mished by Harriman's orchestra. A good

time was enjoyed. Nov. 20. PEBBLE.

NORTH ORLAND.

A. E. Gray cut his knee badly Friday. Daniel Rogers is suffering from lum

Alvah Mitchell, of Newport, has pur ased John Ginn's farm and moved Cole Gray and wife spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. John Hubbard at Long Pond.

Mark Ginn and wife spent Thanksgiv ing with their daughter, Mrs. Brenda Soper, at Bucksport.

The friends of J. E. Ginn are glad to tearn that he is somewhat improved in health since moving to the village.

Fred Clair and wife, of Santiago, and Miss Alice Keyes, of Dead brook, were guests of W. P. Dodge and wife Sunday. Nov. 30.

SULLIVAN HARBOR.

Abbie Clark is visiting in Bar Harbor. The schools will commence next Mon

Harry Patten returned from Bo Saturday.

Marie Dunbar has gone to Steuben for

Mrs. R. A. Black and son Robert are iting relatives in Connecticut.

The boys' club will meet Wednesda vening at Miss Bartlett's. A new nam will be adopted for the club, as girls have been admitted owing to the scarcity of young men, some having dropped out or

Н.

Nov. 30. BAR HARBOR

John E. Clark, the well-known contrac-tor is very life this home on Cottage street, and for the past few days his condition has been critical. His son, E. S. Clark, was summoned home Monday from Bos-ton, where he was called to attend the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs. Ackler, of Brookline.

PRESERVING FENCE POSTS.

Woods Given Additional Service by Preservative Treatment Fence posts of many kinds of chesp

woods, which ordinarily would soon de cay if set in the ground, can be made to last for twenty years by a simple treat-ment with creosote. Most of the so-called "inferior" woods are well adapted to the treatment, and this is especially true of cottonwood, aspen, willow, sycamore, low-grade pines, and some of the gums. When properly treated, these woods out-inst untreated cedar and oak, which are becoming too scarce and too much in demand for other uses to allow of their meeting the demand for fence posts.

LAKEWOOD. Whitmore Garland, of Trenton, wa

re Saturday and Sunday. dan at Bangor Five Years Ago. William H. Albert, the negro who on March 7, 1903, shot and killed Patrick Henry Jordan of the Bangor police force, died Friday in the State prison at Thomas-ton, where he was serving a life sentence. Howard Moore has returned lisworth to resume teaching.

Few deer have been shot here this n on account of the lack of snow for hunting

After a vacation of two weeks, schools he entered the prison, but he could not endure captivity, death coming after a long illness of abdominal phthesis. Nos. 1 and 2 have reopened with the same eachers.

Mrs. A. H. Wilbur, who has been criti cally ill for some time, is much improved in health.

David Salisbury's team, which has been employed at the hatchery, returned home Baturday. Norris Moore made a trip to Bar Harbon

with produce last week, returning with a load of fish. Mrs. Ada C. Garland is spending

Thanksgiving week with her sister, Mrs. John Sperin, of Orono.

Linwood Garland caught two large otters last week. The skins are prime and will bring a good price.

Vernal Frazier returned home Saturday rom the northern part of the State, where he has been employed during the past sea-

The men who have been employed at the Green Lake hatchery returned this week, as the work there has been completed for

this fall. Howard Rollins has accepted a position as principal of a large grammar school in Deering, N. H., and left this week to asume his duties

Mrs. Mary G. Brown, of Livermor Falls, accompanied by her little son James, is visiting Mrs. Brown's parents during the holidays.

GREEN LAKE.

C. P. Bennoch and W. F. Chute are lo DE CAFS. School closed Friday, with the usua losing exercises

Miss Emma Fitts and brother the Lake Saturday.

Work on the hatchery road has b spended until spring.

Professor Hamilin, son and friend an amping out for a few days. Irving Nutter and Jules Crocker, of Sangor, spent Sunday here.

Station Agent Charlie Scribner has fonday to his new quarters.

Bert Spencer shot a fine buck weighing about 175 pounds. Hunters report a great many deer tracks in the woods, and all

are awaiting a snow fall. Al Higgins has rented the house vacate by C. Scribner to Mr., MacPhearson, of Bangor, for the winter. Mr. MacPh son is to haul wood for Bacon & Robin

By stepping on a rusty nail which pene trated his foot and caused considerabl swelling, Augustus Danico has been con fined to the house for the past week, but is improving and is now able to walk.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Ruth Staples, who has been teach ng at Gouldsboro, is home. Mrs. Susan Pinkham made

visit to Rockland last week Alfred Joyce and wife have closed their

house and returned to Portland for the winter.

Miss Vira Joyce is at home on her va ation. She will teach the winter term at Gott's Island.

Miss Hazel Stockbridge, who has be attending the fall term of normal school at Castine, is home. Llewellyn Joyce will move his family to

Rockland. Maynard Joyce will occupy his house for the winter. Nov. 30.

WEST STONINGTON. Schools will begin Monday, after two weeks' vacation.

Miss Mae Hamblen, who is attending

S.

Now is the time to get busy in the PIANO CONTEST.

Abbertisements.

Read the list of entries in the contest; there is surely some one in the list that you would like to help, and REMEMBER that we carry one of the best lines of Fur Coats, Overcoats, Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Fusmishing Goods, Hats, Caps and Shoes, to be found in the city, and the best part is that you can help your friend in the contest by trading with us. Every dollar's worth of goods bought of us may help your friend or your society get this fine \$350 Cote Piano.



W. R. Parker Clothing Co.,

MAINE.

Commonwealth Hotel

Opposite State House,

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths. Nothing to equal this in New England. Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and dp; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per

lay and up. Dining room and cafe first-class. Euro

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Equipped with its own Sanitary Vac-uum cleaning plant.

Long distance telephone in every room

Strictly a Temperance Hotel.

Send for booklet.

STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.

Commission Merchants.

Apples Wanted

no other.

Stone Floors, nothing wood but the do

the coupons. We can give you a good assortment.

ELLSWORTH.

A HOLIDAY

AT HOME

naturally centers around

the table where the home

folks gather together for

a good, old-fashioned Holiday Feast. In keep-ing with the spirit of such

occasions is the quaint,

plain, old-fashioned silver

La Favette

Silber

This charming pattern

ervice known as

Elleworth Port Make your Christmas purchases of us and give your friends a present of

Bid Nov 30, sch Melissa Trask, Newark, staves and heads, C J Treworgy Ar Nov 29, sch Catherine, Bonsey, Glouces-

BORN.

ANDERSON-At Lamoine, Nov 28, to Mr and Mrs Louis Anderson, a daughter. BABBIDGE-At Tremont, Nov 10, to Mr and Mrs Frank Babbidge, a son. COLLINS-At Surry. Nov 25, to Mr and Mrs Balph Collins, a daughter.

DESTEFANIS-At Stonington, Nov 27, to Mr and Mrs Antonio Destefanis, a daughter. [Geovins.] DOUGLASS-At Sedgwick, Nov 16, to Mr and Mrs.James E Douglass, a son.

HEBRICK-At Brooklin, Nov 26, to Mr and Mrs Frank A Herrick, a daughter. [Ethel

PERKINS-At Bucksport, Nov 22, to Mr and Mrs Fred Perkins, a son. Mr and Mrs Norman P Staples, a son.

STINGON-At South Deer Isle, Nov 23, to Mr and Mrs Wallace E Stinson, a daughter. [Sadta Helen.]

[Sadie Heien.] WHITE-AS Orland, Nov 27, to Mr and Mrs George A White, a son.

MARRIED.

DAHLQUIST-FRAZIER-At Bluehill, Nov 27, by Rev B L Olds, Miss Ina Margaret Dahlquist to Ivory Moulton Frazier, both of Trenion.

HUTCHINS-PERKINS-At Penobscot, Nov 25, by Rev W A Hanscom, Miss Cecil E Hutchins to Theodore G Perkins, both of Decoberations

MARKS-LEACH-At Bluehill, Nov 25, by Rev W H Dunham, Miss Tillie Marks to Lin-wood E Lesch, both of Bluehill.

wood E Lesch, both of Bluéhill. NICKERSON-AVERY-At Ellsworth, Nov 16, by L F Glies, esq. Mrs Imogene Nickerson to Fernando A Avery, both of Mariaville. PERKINS-MOBRISON -At Ellsworth Falls. Nov 28, by Rev J D Prigmore, Miss Millie Perkins, of Bar Harbor, to Emery Morrison, of Mariaville.

BICE-YOUNG-At Prospect Harbor, Nov 25, by C C Larrabee, esq, Miss Mildred Rice, of Birch Harbor, to Thurlow Young, of Gouldaboro.

Gouldsboro. WENTWORTH-HAVEY-AtNorth Sullivan, Nov 21, by Ber C A Purdy, Miss Grace M Wentworth to Charles L Havey, both of North Sullivan.

DIED.

A. Clark, who is inspector of the k on the Pilgrims monument now be-built at Provincetown, Mass., spent inksgiving here with his family. He Monday for Portland, where he will thin the government shop until spring, work on the monument is suspended il then. OV. 30. THELMA.

SWAN'S ISLAND.

asil Stinson spent his Thanksgiving as here with his parents.

liss Myra Herrick has returned from a tof four weeks in Boston.

liss Lizzie Sprague's many friends are d to hear she is gaining, and will soon

he sociable at Herrick's hall for the efit of the Methodist church was well sociable at Herrick's hall for the

tof. Arthur Holt, of Yarmouth acadspent Thanksgiving with I. W. Stinand wife.

W. Greenlaw is mate of the three the schooner Samuel Hubbard and will this week from Stonington for New-. R. I.

great chief of records and great sagamore of Portland visited mock tribe Nov. 28. The adoption was given four candidates. 30.

WEST GOULDSBORO.

A. Hill and wife were in Bar Harturday.

Ed. Tracy, of Milbridge, is visiting E.S. Wood

acce P. Noyes, of West Sullivan, is

vin Chick and wife, who have been ing triends in Boston, are home. Try Ashe and wife and Mrs. Gilbert Midaboro were in Banger last week. W. Bunker and wife entertained a of young people at a 5 o'clock supper Neduceday.

es H. Wood and Wife and Miss

Impregnation with creosote has been greatly chespened by the introduction of the "open tank," which can be installed at a cost of from \$30 to \$45, or much less if an old boiler is used. A tank with a bottom twelve square feet in area will suffice for treating forty or fifty six-inchposts a day, or double this number when two runs per day can be made. The absorption of creosote per post is about as follows: Eucalyptus, one-tenth gallon; willow, two-tenths gallon; sassafras, ash, tenths gallon; sycamore, cottonwood and lodgepole pine, seven-tenths gallon.

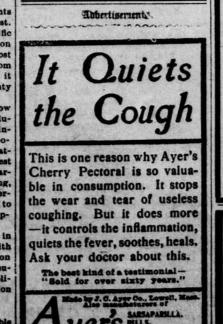
The price of creosote is about ten cents per gallon in the East and Middle West. sixteen cents per gallon on the Pacific coast, and twenty-seven cents per gallon in the Rocky mountain states. The cost of treating a post will therefore vary from four to fifteen cents. Properly treated, it should give service for at least twenty /08.TB

Experiments of the forest service show that with preservative treatment the du-rability of lodgepole pine in Idaho is in-creased sixteen years. The cost of creo-sote is there relatively high, yet by treat-ing posts there is a saving, with interest at six per cent, of two cents per post year-by. More important than the saving, however, is the fact that through preser-vative treatment other woods are fitted to take the place of cedar, of which the sup-ply is rapidly becoming exhausted. A detailed description of experiments in preserving fonce posts, together with practical suggestions for treating them on a commercial scale, are contained in Circu-tar 17 of the forest service. This publi-cation can be obtained upon application to the Forester at Washington. Experiments of the forest service s

These petty differences-the, invisible barriers that raise themselves between hu-man hearts! There is no wall like a word, no barbed fence like a vice. The heart does not overstep a promise. It does not in-vade the territory of a tareat.

at home D. M. Fifield has moved his family to part of Mrs. Caroline Hamblen's house for the winter. Nov. 30. BUCKSPORT. The schooner Elizabeth N., Capt. Fred Dorr, of Orland, the last of the fleet of

Capt. T. M. Nicholson's Grand Bank fishermen, arrived Sunday noon with a full fare of 3,000 quintal of large cod. The hickory, red oak, water oak, elm and maple, four-tenths gallon; Douglas fir, quaking aspen and black walnut, six-Allen McIsaac, sailed Saturday for Bay of Islands on a herring trip.



UETS BARSAPARILLA. mulas of all our medicit

wery by



Abhertisements.

For appetites of growing folks

For appetites of grown folks

For all appetites - for all

Uneeda, Biscuit

The World's Best

Soda Cracker

In dust ticht.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Paskades. Neper sold in bulk.

THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 107 of the 117 post-offices in Hancock county. All the other papers in Hancock county. Mil the other papers in the County com-bined do not reach so many. THE AMERI-CAN is not the only paper printed in Mancock county, and has never claimed to Hancock county, and has never that can prop-be, but it is the only paper that can properly be called a COUNTY paper; all st are merely local papers. The circulaties : THE AMERICAN, barring the Bar arbor Record's summer list, is larger han that of all the other papers printed in Hancock county.

6

COUNTY NEWS.

FRANKLIN.

Ex-Mayor Springer leaves fuesday of his return to Michigan.

Howard Watson and wife, of Portland vere in town last week

Miss Eva Orcutt, of East Sullivan, in visiting relatives in town.

Maynard Spurling, of Seal Harbor, is the guest of Ralph Wooster. Miss Clare Leavitt, who has been ill with

throat abscess, is improving. Dr. C. J. Watson is recovering from

ened attack of pneumonia. Miss Cassilens Springer will leave Thursday for Boston for the winter.

Mrs. H. H. Homer and son Percy went o Newburyport, Mass., last week.

Mrs. M. J. Springer will spend the win-ter with her daughter, Mrs. Abbie Dunn.

Mrs. Knowles, of Calais, and Mrs. Aus-tin, of Pembroke, are guests of Mrs. Effe

The vestry of the Methodist church is in the hands of the painters, C. E. Dwelley & Son.

A grading bee on the Methodist ground day will include work on under pinning of vestry.

Mrs. Hannah Doyle, who has been a West Sullivan several months, is occupy ing her house here.

Mrs. J. W. Blaisdell, Mrs. H. C. Bunker and Miss Vida Springer will spend a part DeBeck, over Thanksgiving. of the week in Bangor.

Howard Bland, a student at Higgins classical institute, was a week-end guest of Miss Charlotte Macomber

The parents and friends of Miss Hazle who is ill in Milton, Mass., from appendicitis, anxiously await news of her

Sunday's beautiful weather called out s large congregation, which listened to one of Pastor Macomber's many fine sermons. Miss Bernice Dunn, soloist

While John W. Blaisdell was cruising in the woods near Fox pond last week he saw indications of big game. Two moose, a bear and several deer were tracked

Mr. Austin, principal of the high school, and Miss Tate, his assistant, left for their homes Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation. They have been successful teachers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gates who with her daughter Edna of Castine, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, John D. Perkins and wife, returned home Monday. Little Miss Edna, was heard in a reading and a solo at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

The friends of Dr. John Homer, of Newburyport, Mass., regret to learn of his death. For several summers he and his wife had spent part of their vacation in town. The past summer the doctor was not able to come. A shock was the im-mediate cause of his death. Nov. 30.

WEST FRANKLIN.

Schools closed Friday for a vacation of one week. S. S. Scammon is putting up a derrick at

his quarry. Lena Collar has gone to Waterville to

care for her sister.

Mrs. Eunice Cleaves has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arimenta DeBeck. Walter Bradbury has sold his business

the guests of their daughter, Mrs. P. W. COUNTY NEWS. he additional County News see ether pages Walter and Dana Clark, of Bar Harbor

PROSPECT HARBOR

Percy T. Moore, of Bluehill, was home for Thanksgiving.

Dr. F. F. Larrabee went to Bangor Wedaday for a few days.

E. W. Cleaves and wife spent Thanks Arno Foss went to Boston Saturday, for riving with relatives in Steuben. Mrs. E. E. Abbott has returned from

Mrs. Joanna Wakefield, of Bar Harbor, spending the week with her son Frank.

Mrs. Elmer Ferrin, with infant son, is spending a few weeks with her father, J.

Frank Herrick, the photographer, was here the last of the week, on his way to Steuben.

Howard Young, who is employed by Miss Hattie Hutchings has recently closed a successful term of school at the Pond district.

> Guy Cole and Clarence Colwell have re turned from a hunting trip to Blackwell's mountain, and report game very scarce. Ernest Wood and wife have returned

Thanksgiving recess from the University of Maine. He was accompanied by the summer, and have taken rooms at J. F. Coombs' A pleasant session of Elinee council

eral weeks, called Dr. Simmons, of Bangor, in consultation with Dr's. Phelps and Small, the first of the week.

C.

Ralph Waldo Wakefield, of Bar Harbor. The parlor was prettily decorated with vergreens and potted plants, and the and an hour or so was pleasantly spent. All wish Mr. and Mrs. Morrison a long Rev. Stephen H. Green, of Bar Harbor, and happy wedded life.

and carried white chrysanthemums.

COUNTY NEWS. to additional County News are other pages

MARLBORO.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSART. The following from a Corona (Cal.) newspaper will be of interest to many Hancock county friends of W. B. Hodgkins and wife, who formerly lived here Three years ago they went to southern California to spend the remainder of their lives amid sunshine and flowers.

The home of W. B. Hodgkins and wife pre sented a feative appearance on ballowe'en evening, when their friends and neighbors gathered with them to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. The house was prettily decorated with pepper, boughs roses and other flowers. Mrs. Charles Bunker and Mrs. William Snell, daughters of the bride and groom, assisted in receiving the

The evening was spent with music, gam The evening was spent with munic, games and pleasant conversation. Solos were sung by Mrs. Bunker and F. E. Hodgkins. Mrs. C. S. Stalder recited "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" in a very interesting manner. W. L. Collier nearly threw the company into con-vulsions by his comical rendering of "Mrs. Muldooney's Experience on Roller States". The presents, which were principally silver and china. were besulifal. One of the pleasand chins, were beautiful. One of the p

at features of the evening was the pre-ation of a wedding cake by F. R. Hodg-The out-of-town guests were W. N. Bideou

and wife, P. A. Sumner, of Pasadena, brother of the bride, Mrs. C. A. Floyd, also of Pasadens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins; P. R. Hodgkins and Miss Beulah Hodgkins, of

Hodgkins and Miss Beulah Houghing, Hodgkins and Miss Beulah Houghing, Colton, also children of the bride and groom. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where jack-o-lanterns looked down on the guests with while mouths and staring eyes. At a rather late hour the company departed. leaving hearty congratulations a for many happy returns of the day

WINTER HARBOR.

Hollis E. Joy is quite ill. A. H. Mayo, of Ellsworth, is visiting

Mrs. Jane Anthony, who has been very

ill, is improving Cariton Ash and daughter, of Ashville, vere in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, of Prospect Harbor, was in town this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Drew, of Harrington, arrived Monday to spend the winter with her son, Rev. E.S. Drew

George Mathews and family, who have been spending the summer at Bar Harbor, returned this week.

Miss Margaret McKay, who recently recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever, is suffering a relapse.

Mrs. Proctor Smallidge, of Northeast Harbor, is in town, called here by the serious illness of Mrs. F. R. Bunker. Maurice Pendleton and wife are receiv-

ing congratulations upon the birth of a ten and one-half pound daughter.

Rev. E. S. Drew occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church at Prospect Harbor Sunday in exchange with Rev. Mr. Keyes. The winter terms of school will com-mence Monday, Dec. 7, with the following teachers: Primary, Miss Evelyn Hall, of Bucksport; intermediate, Miss Emma Damon, of Deer Isle; high, Walter L. Mason, of Bangor.

OTIS.

Nov. 30.

S.

E.

Miss Tressa Young closed a successful term of school at Tilden Nov. 25 Percy Grover is home from Bar Harbor. where he has held a fine position for sev-

highly respected. Saturday evening he was given a lively screnade. It was not eral seasons. only a noisy one but brilliant, as sky School began Nov. 30 for the winter rockets were used, and the illumination term, after two weeks' vacation, with the was seen for miles around. The serenaders ame teacher. were hospitably received. Mr. Morrison had a bountiful treat prepared for them

Misses Ella and Jane Grover, of Amherst, recently visited E. L. Grover and wife. Both their cousins, Percy and Harley, being at home, with other guests present, the visit was a most enjoyable one. The recent snow brought out all the eager hunters from far and near, and most em were s

who spent the day at Waltham with the who spent the day at Waltham with u daughter Gertrude. W. W. Tibbeta ited his daughter, Mrs. Winfield Mos Brewer. Many guosts came to low the day, among them being Henrys bury, wife and little daughters, of Bu who visited Mrs. Salisbury's gras ents, W. Johnson and wite. Nov. 30.

MT. DESERT FERRY.

Walter Moon went to Pangor Ment E. S. Jellison spent Monday and Th

day at Manset. Miss Lizzie Jellison closed her sel

Mariboro last week. John Eaton and wife have moved

one of the hotel cottages near the Ferr School begins to-day after a vacation three weeks, with Mrs. Susie Bishon teacher.

Miss Madge Moon, who is teaching Bar Harbor, spent Thanksgiving with I parents, Eugene Moon and wife. The steamer Samoset came on Mona take the place of the Sapho, whi as gone to Rockland to go into win

quarters. Nov. 30.

Abbertisements,

VINOL CURES CHRONIC COLDS AND BRONCHITH After Other Remedies P

"I have been troubled with a id and bronchitis for a loss t and have tried many remedies with finding relief. Through the bind section of a friend I tried Visit, after taking four bottles, am a sured." A. H. Wilde, 732-Sth Are

Minnespolis, Minn. S. McDonald, 147 W. Con St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I o tracted a severe cold last winter thought I would never get rid of it tried Vinol as a last resort, and it stely cured me."

Vinol combines two world-f tonics, the healing, medicinal propiets of cod liver oil and tonic iron, liciously palatable and agreeable to weakest stomach. For this re Vinol is unexcelled as a streng builder for old people, delicate dren, weak and run-down persons, s ter sickness and for Chronic Con Colds and Bronchitis.

Geo. A. Parcher, Druggist, ELLSWORTH.

-08 BU WILLIAM TEL

The perfect syste at the great Ansted CB Mills guarantees this perf flour.

It is tested every half hour day and night by the most exacting scien-tific tests. This insures abso-lute satisfaction in baking

WilliamTel Flou ANSTED & BURK COMPA

W. Cole. Richardson house at the village for the winter, for the convenience of her daughter, who attends high school. The Sunday evening prayer meetings in the schoolhouse, which were discontinued some time ago were resumed Sunday even ing, Nov. 29, for the winter. All are cor

from Bar Harbor, where they have spent

C. C. Hutchings, who has been ill set was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 25.

day, Nov. 28, at Elisworth Falls, by Rev. J.

Nov. 27.

CLEAVES-WAKEFIELD.

D. Prigmore. Mr. Morrison has been a life-long resident of this town, and is One of the prettiest weddings occurred at the residence of E. W. Cleaves and wife at noon, Nov. 24, when their younges daughter, Isabel Cole, was married to Dr. bridal party stood in the bay window. performed the ceremony, using the beautiful service of the Episcopal church. The

bride wore a blue Rajah silk with lace, The last of the weekly dances will be held in the town hall Thursday evening,

Mrs. J. Franklin Anthony, an int

finished with stores on the ground floor suites of offices and a spacious lodge and banquet hall above. EGYPT.

Frank H. Jordan spent Thanksgiving here with his parents, George Jordan and

dially invited to attend.

renoon and evening.

Nov. 30.

Nov. 30.

Henry West, of Boston, is spending his recation here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Weat

The Misses West, who are teaching at Bar Harbor, are spending the Thankagiv-ing vacation with their parents, F. W. West and wife. Mrs. Lena Clark will soon move into th

MARIAVILLE.

E. G. Brimmer and wife were given

Emery Morrison and Miss Mattie Per

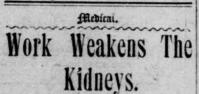
cins, of Bar Harbor, were married Satur

use-warming Monday evening

Mr. Knights occupied the pulpit Sunday

in Dover and gone to New Mexico for his health

Mr. Long and wife, of Bluehill, were



Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Elisworth.

Most Ellsworth people work every day in some strained, unnatural positionbending constantly over a desk-riding on jolting wagons or cars-doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one granddaughter, Miss Myrtle Young. other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys, until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs. Ellsworth cures prove it.

Mrs. P. C. Carpenter, Washington St., Ellsworth, Me., says: "I can speak in the highest terms of Doan's Kidney Pills, as they have proven of the greatest benefit in my family. My son often came home from work complaining of an aching back directly over his kidneys. I finally procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Moore's drug store, and he took them as directed with the result that he was soon rid of his trouble. He has said to me re than once that Doan's Kidney Pills were the best remedy he ever tried." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, le agents for the United States. ber the name-Doan's-and tak

The drama, "Me and Otis," was given by the grange last week. About \$24 was received.

are hunting in this vicinity this week.

HANCOCK.

few weeks' visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Hazel Young was home from

Shaw's business college for the Thanks-

Mrs. Bertha Hodgkins, of Newburyport

Mass., was the guest of Walter Hodgkin

Thurston & Kingsbury, Bangor, was home

Mrs. Henry Crabtree has returned from

Boston, where she went for medical treat-

Evans Crabtree was home for the

ment. She is much improved in health.

One candidate was instructed in the

O. W. Foss and wife had as guests to

dinner Nov. 26 C. H. Abbott and wife, H.

W. Johnson and wife, Frederic Johnson,

The ladies' aid society will hold a sale of

aprons and fancy articles at town hall Dec. 10. In the evening the humorous

farce, "The New Woman's Reform Club,"

will be presented. The society is work-

ing for a good cause, and it is hoped there

LAMOINE.

C.

will be a liberal patronage.

Nov. 30.

Reginald Johnson and Theodore Abbott.

Thomas Merchant is ill with typhoid

CH'E'ER

Nov. 28

the winter.

giving recess

friend.

and wife Thursday.

a few days last week.

mysteries of the order.

fever.

The ladies' aid society is making preparations for a sale and supper to be held in the grange hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. The Jordan river school league will give an entertainment Dec. 4. Much interest has been manifested in the school entertainments in other districts, and a good attendance is hoped for. Nov. 30. 8.

The winter term of high school will open Monday, Dec. 7, taught by S. A. Ass, of Bates college.

Elwood King and wife spent Thanksgiving in town the guests of Mrs. King's parents, W. K. Salisbury and wife.

Mrs. Benjamin Young and Mrs. W. K. Salisbury will go to Bangor this week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Young's Nov. 30.

NORTH LAMOINE.

Harry Graves is ill, threatened with typhoid fever.

Mina and Maud Brooks, of Ellsworth, are visiting their grandparents, Charles Brown and wife.

Harry Page and wife and Miss Gussie Graves, of Bangor, spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

The ladies' aid society will have its CLristmas sale on Dec. 9, at the grange hall. A supper will be served. If stormy, sale and supper will take place first pleas ant evening. Nov. 30.

Y.

MAY.

TRENTON.

Leroy Davis spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife at Bar Harbor.

Miss Gertrude Moore, of Ellsworth Falls, spent a few days last week with her sunt, Mrs. Albert Jordan.

res coughs and stuffy colds that may de Foley's Honey and

Nov. 30.

friend of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march. A reception followed the ceremony, after which a breakfast was served to about thirty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves were assisted by Mrs L. K. Storrs, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., a sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cleaves, Mrs. Harry Copp. of Bar Harbor, Miss Annette Handy, Mrs. Harvey Ray and other relatives.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Joanna Wakefield, Bar Harbor; Mrs. George Noyes, Sullivan, and Miss Julia Guptill, Gouldsboro

Many pretty presents were shown in one room-cut glass, silver, money gifts, table and bed linen, needle work, and many other gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Wakefield left at 2 o'clock amid a shower of rice and old shoes on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Bar Harbor. Nov. 26. C.

BAR HARBOR.

The night boat has been taken off the ferry route and the early morning 6.40 trip made instead. All the transportation lines are now running on their winter schedule, the Catherine having taken the place of the Morse on the Rockland route, the Penfaquid having started on her win ter trips between the Ferry and Rockland, and the other lines running on their winter time-table. The Samoset will prob-ably replace the Sappho for the remainder of the winter.

The Odd Fellows have decided to purchase the lot of land on the corner of Cottage and Kennebec streets, opposite the site for the new post-office, and will build upon it at an early date. The lot is in a central and convenient location, is approximately eighty feet square. It is understood that the Odd Fellows will put up a three or four-story brick build ith all the modern improvements

A Personal Appeal. If we could talk to you personally about the great merit of Poley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble, you never could be induced to experiment with unknown preparations that may contain some harmful drum. Poley's Honey and the some harmful

will go to Bar Harbor this morning, for a few weeks. Frank Trundy and wife, of Sorrento, spent Thanksgiving week with Mrs. Trundy's mother, Mrs. J. W. Pettee.

BIRCH HARBOR.

Mrs. Zida Lindsey, who has spent the summer in Guilford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ned Rice, and other relatives here.

Rev. G. M. Keyes, of Prospect Harbor, spoke to an appreciative audience here Sunday afternoon in exchange with Rev. E. S. Drew

Miss Mildred Rice, of this village, and Thurlow Young, of Gouldsboro, were married by C. C. Larrabee, esq., on Thanksgiving eve. Nov. 30. C.

SORRENTO.

Charles W. Sargent and Warren Smith came home Thursday bringing two moos and two deer, which they shot on No. 16.

A summer resident has employed a man, at her own expense, to deliver mails during the winter. Her kindness and generosity are appreciated by all.

A large deer was recently tracked from Sullivan to Sorrento, where he visited several apple orchards, and returned to Sullivan, evading the several hunters who were looking for him. Nov. 30. SPEC.

NORTH FRANKLIN.

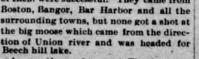
Mrs. Laurs Orcutt is ill.

Mrs. Charles Williams visited her mother Nov. 27. During the afternoor and evening there were four generation ented, the oldest being Hilmen Burke, aged eighty-one years, of Union ville, who is remarkably well preserved for one of his years. Nov. 30.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation without riping, nauses, nor any weakening effect tak your druggist for them. 25 sents per box -Adet.

Guilty of Counte

ey and Tar, the gre

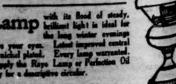




When the mercury drops out of sight, and you just can't keep the house warm, you'll find it wonderfully convenient to use a

2 Oil Heater Equipped with Smokeless Device

It's very light-carry it about-heat any cold Turn the wick high or low-no no smoke no smell. Easily card for and gives nine hours of cozy comfort at one filling ef brass lont. Finished in nickel and japan. Every caler warra



STANDARD OIL COMPANY



THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1905.

COUNTY		Y L	C W	S.	Who
COUNTY	News		other	pages	M

BROOKLIN. Miss Eva Herrick is visiting friends in

with

DAVE

Mc

1 .

of It

e to

Mrs. E. E. Lurvey is visiting her husnd in Lewiston.

Dr. F. S. Herrick came home from Mel-Mass., Saturday. Miss Jennie Cole and David Cole were

Rockland last week. Charles Blake, who has been employed

steamer Harvard, is at home. Miss Bertha Turner, of Bargentville, is

guest of Mrs. Alice Herrick. Miss Martha Stanley went to Boston nday to visit her sisters and brother. Miss Edith Allen is visiting her sunt.

. Charles Babson, in Sargentville. Frank Staples, of Rockland, was in town tew days last week with his family.

Capt. Charles Flye, of Stonington, vie and his sister, Mrs. B. O. Dollard, Sunday day. John Whitmore, of Honolulu, was the at of A. E. Farnsworth and wife last

Ned Pease and Wallace Kane have adumkeng to go into the woods to

Miss Lettie Carter has closed her school West Tremont, and is at home for two

Wiss Ada Herrick returned to Bluehill day to teach school after one

Will Nutter, principal of Bluebill acadamy, spent Thanksgiving vacation a

Miss Adele McFarland returned to Bos on to-day, after spending several months with her parents.

Mrs. Wellman Grant and children. West Brooklin, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Herrick last week.

Mrs. Emma Kane and son Earl, who have been visiting friends at North Sedgrick, are at home.

Cant. G. W. Herrick and Lee H. Powers. of Dorchester, Mass., came Saturday on business returning Monday.

H. M. Pease and wife and J. B. Babson and wife spent Thanksgiving with J. H. Moore and wife at Deer Isle.

Stephen Cousins left for Washington, D. C. Monday. He will spend some time in Massachusetts visiting friends.

Mrs. Mary Freethey came home from Salem, Mass., Wednesday. She was accompanied by her husband, H. E. Freethey, who has been yachting. UNE FEMME.

BLUEHILL.

Nov. 30.

I. W. Dow was home from Buck's Harbor Nov. 29. Wallace Saunders, of Sedgwick, was in

town Sunday. Charles Wardwell has bought the Green

lace near the mountain.

Augustus P. Hinckley returned to Northeast Harbor Nov. 26.

The town schools opened Monday, Nov. & for a short winter term.

F. E. McGouldrick and wife were in Bangor and Ellsworth last weeek.

Forrest B. Snow, of the U. of M. law chool, spent the Thanksgiving recess at

A dime supper will be served at the ngregational vestry Thursday, Dec. 3, at 5 30.

Miss Belle Butler, who has been teach ing at North Castine, is home for a week or two.

Friends here of Capt. Cole extend congratulations to him on his recent marriage to Judith Cole, of Sedgwick.

Mrs. E. E. Chase and daughter Virginia vent to Orono last week to visit Miss Minnie Chase, a senior at U. of M.

Mrs. Donald McKay, of New York, closed her cottages here November 25. She and her family expect to sail for Italy in December.

The Baptist sewing circle will bave a ten-cent supper and sale of Christmas stockings, fancy work, home-made candy, etc., Thursday, Dec. 10:

i		IN, ELLOWORTH, ME
A DOLLAR	who has been teaching in Penobscot, are at home.	COUNTI NEWS.
Constant in the	Mr. McPheters, who has not been here for several Sundays, held services here	States have not set of the set of
	Bunday. Nov. 25. D.	Paul Wescott and son Allen spent last week in Portland.
	CASTINE.	Miss Margaret Conner, of Castine, is
	Mrs. Lewis Staples has gone to Bangor to visit friends.	visiting relatives here.
and the second	J. M. Vogell is spending a few days at his camp in Orland.	
1000	The Devereux Coal Co. is discharging coal at its dock here.	
A ST IN	Miss Annette Robinson, who is teaching school in Belfast, spent Thanksgiving at	and the second s
110412	home. John Holmes, of Beifast, was the guest	Daniel Webster has returned from a visit to his sons Roy and Harvey in Ban- gor.
S.S.C.C.C.	of Miss Nellie Philbrook several days last week.	Mrs. Helen Hatch, of Castine, recently
Contraction of the	John McGlaughlin, who was quite seri- ously hurt last week, is much more com-	visited her parents, Fred F. Wardwell and wife.
10000	fortable. The fall term of the normal school closes	Mrs. Jennie Guilford, of South Penob- scot, was the guest of Mrs. Florence Guil- ford last week.
のないという	this week for two weeks' vacation. A full term is reported for the winter.	Miss Hattie Dunbar resumes her school work to-day in the Dunbar district, after
	Mrs. C. E. McCluskey entertained a number of her friends on Thanksgiving	a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Wilbert Ordway, who came from
	evening. A fine time is reported. Arthur Patterson, who has been spend-	Portland to spend the Thanksgiving re- cess, returned there Saturday.
	ing a few days with his parents here, re- turned to his school in Orono this morn-	Mrs. Ada Joyce, Miss Goldie Dunbar and Her brother Eugene left Saturday to
の方法	ing. Nov. 30. G.	spend the winter in Brockton, Mass. Mrs. William G. Conner was in Sandy.
	The steamer Castine made a special trip here from Helfast Thursday afternoon with the smembers of Tarratine tribe of	Point a few days last week to visit her sis- ter, Mrs. Joseph Grant, who is very ill.
Contraction of the second	Red Men, who were given a cordial recep- tion by Pentagoet tribe of Castine. The adoption and warriors' degrees were con-	The school in the Emerson district closed Wednesday, after a profitable term taught by Miss Carrie Witham, of this place.
用いたいないでの	ferred by the degree team of Tarratine tribe. After the degree work, supper was served in the banquet room of Emer- son hall, and then came the dance which	Dana Hall, of Brockton, Mass., has con- tracted with Edward West for all the lum- ber on his place and has a crew of men cutting it for his mill.
	was a very pretty affair. SEDGWICK.	Walter Ordway is in Haverhill, Mass., where he was called by the serious illness
	OOLE-COLE. A pretty wedding took place at the home	of his little daughter Olive, who is visit- ing there with her mother. The latest re-
	of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cole, Wednesday evening at half past seven, when their	port was favorable for her recovery. Nov. 30 L.
	daughter Judith Lura was married to Capt. Andrew Newton Cole, of Bluehill.	NORTH SEDGWICK.
	The ceremony was performed amid a bower of evergreens and holly berries	School opens to-day for the winter term. Miss Lilla McIntyre teacher
	with which the parlor was tastefully deco- rated. Rev. A. B. Carter, of West Brook-	John and Ella Thurston spent Thanks- giving with Eugene Clapp and family.
	lin, efficiated, the ring service being used. Addison G. Sargent, of Boston, was best	Miss Inez Page, who teaches at No. 9, opened her school for the winter term this morning.
	man, and Miss Susie E. Cole, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Master Paul Ray- mond Smith, aged four years, was ring-	John Thurston loaded the schooner Anne C. Stuart with lumber for South-
	bearer, and Misses Ruth and Katharine Sargent, Elizabeth Husband and Mary L.	west Harbor last week. John E. Orcutt and Miss Marion F. Car-
	Paris were ribbon girls. The wedding march was played by Mrs. L. D. Eaton. After the ceremony and congratulations,	ter were married Nov. 23, by Rev. R. L. Olds, of Bluehill. Their many friends
	deligious refreshments were served. The evening wassp ent with music and social	wish them a long and happy life. Mrs. H. J. Allen left here Wednesday morning to visit in Amesbury, Mass.,
	chat. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Capt. and Mrs.	Little River, Conn., and Carthage, N. Y., after which she will spend the rest of the
	Cole will reside at "The Maples" during the winter. They have the best wishes of their many friends.	winter in Howedale, Idaho. Her friends here are sorry to have her leave. She will be greatly missed.
	Nov. 30. H.	Nov. 30. RAE.
	WEST BROOKSVILLE.	Adhertisements.

Merton Woodard, of Princeton, Mass. has rented the Bert Wescott house and moved in.

Joseph Barnes and wife, of Plymouth, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Barnes' aunt, Mrs. Mary Wasson.

George M. Farnham is quite ill. His son Ivan and wife are with him, having come over from Bluehill last week. John S. Tapley has gone to New London.

Conn., to join his brother James' steamer. His family is visiting in North Anson. Mr. Curtis, a student of the Banger

theological seminary, preached in the Congregational church Sunday morning. Capt. George H. Tapley returned Friday from Rockland where he spent Thanks-giving. He reports a pleasant trip and

meeting many old friends. Schooner Nelson Y. McFarland, Capt, William Perkins, arrived Friday from Boston via Portland, bringing the largest cargo of general merchandise that has been brought in this season. She brought a tier of barrels of oil on her deck-load.

and Ella Thurston spent Thankswith Eugene Clapp and family. Inez Page, who teaches at No. 9. her school for the winter term this

Adhertisements.

The Mother Should Watch and at the first symptoms of peevishness, fretfulness, inactivity of the child give it **True's Elixir.** It brings robust health and rosy cheeks to weak little bodies.



family remedy for old and young. It expels worms quickly, promptly and effectively, and relieves costiveness, bad stomach, feverishness headaches.

Bold everywhere, 35c, 50c, \$1.00 DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

BANGOR TO BAR HARBOR. PM 10 00

 10 00
 8 00

 1 20
 11 00

 A 20
 10 30

 B 35
 10 50

 B 35
 10 50

 B 40
 10 50

 B 36
 11 05

 B 36
 11 05

 B 36
 11 05

 B 40
 10 50

 B 40
 10 50

 B 40
 10 50

 B 40
 10 50

 B 40
 10 50
 Portland Holden Phillips Lake..... Freen Lake...... Vicolip Nicolin. Ellsworth Falls.... ELLSWORTH Wash'gt'n Junc.... Franklin Road..... Hancock. Wankeag, 8 Fy...

BANGOR.

Trains leaving Ellsworth at 7.18 a m and 4.39 m, and arriving at Ellsworth 11.07 a m, 10.52 m. connect with Washington Co B R. 1 Stops on signal to conductor. c Stops to leave but not to take passengers

g Stops only to leave passengers from points at of Washington Junction. These trains connectat Bangor with through rains on Main Line, to and from Portland, Boston and St John.

Passengers are carnestly requestly to pro-cure tickets before entering the trains, and especially Elisworth to Falls and Falls to Elisworth.

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. Agent,

MORRIS M'DONALD, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager. General office, Portland, Me

Eastern Steamship Company

Mount Desert and Bluehill Division

<text><section-header>

Legal Watices SHERIFF'S SALE. TATE OF MAINE. Legal Notices

te of Maine,

Hancock, respectfu son of a change van location of the brid ning from Molasses

THE undersigned, responsible owners of real crists in the be County Road or highway I Sastbrook to Franklin, in said

newly constructed way now chi act between said two points. E. F. BARTLETT and Four

October Term, A. D. 1998.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

1 11

e, the Court of Co the County of H sext to be hold

F. A. D. I

inty

SHERIFY'S SALE. STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK SA: November 45, 1903. This, issued out of the supreme jedicial fourt for Hancock county on a judgment ren-dered October 37, 1995, wherein Hamma H. Kingiev, of Edeo, in said county, is plain if and Harry C. Horgkins, of Eden, in detendant (said judgment being against all it he real entate of Harry C. Horgkins, and Eden, and the said Harry C. Horgkins, of Eden aforesaid, and all the right. Litle and interess which the said Harry C. Horgkins, and Eden, it to real the said farry C. Horgkins had the real entate of Harry C. Horgkins, and Fille and to create the said the right. Litle and interess which the said Harry C. Horgkins had in and to may real state situated in the county of Hancock, which was stached on the original wit on the twenty-fill day of March, s. d. two of clock in the slithworth, in Hancock to ounty, all the right, title and interess, which the add Harry C. Hodgkins had on March the add Harry C. Hodgkins had on March to ounty, all the right, title and interest, which the other the shorth, the slithworth in the said to create real estate all situated in La-mothe, in Hancock county, and particular, bonde of stachment on the original wit in the and to create real estate all situated in La-bonde of and described as follows, to wit: Bey of formerly of Martin Eerry et the short in the said Pond antil its comes to had not to the first mentioned bound, contain-the short of said Pond antil its comes to hand not to the first mentioned bound, contain-the short of said Pond antil its comes to hand then of souther piece or parcel of wood lamon formerly of Young and Coolidge, thence of land nor of formerly of a selfung which have a formerly of the short band on the first mentioned bound, contain-the souther piece or parcel of wood lamon formerly of Young and Coolidge, thence of land the first hence following said the and and one formerly of Young and Coolidge, thence of land there first his south effect or read and one fo ning from Molasse so called, in said t of calley, in this been usin chiefy, a way in fact across th or near Macomber Brothers alightly different location u the earth from that originally become the count that put the earth from that originally name Honorable Court; that public co and travel do not require or make any County highway along that said County road heretofore laid ou the point on the easterly side of as where the newly constructed way is verges from the County highway as laid to the point on the weaterly : said atream where said newly or the fried soin inthe and County laid to the point on the westerly side of the said atteam where said newly constructed way in fact again joins and County highway as originally laid ont. WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that an alteration in said County Road be made by your Monorabie Court by discontinuing so much of said County Road as originally laid out as is included between the two points hereinabove mentioned on the easierly and westerly sides of said atream respectively, and establishing as a pert of said County Road the newly constructed way now ohiefly used

HANCOCE SS.:-COURT OF CARMENT sioners, October Term, A. D. 1998. Upon the foregoing petition the Commis-sioners being matisfied that the petitioners are responsible, that an inquiry into the merits is expedient, and that the petitioners ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition; order that the County Commissioners meet on the premises on Monday, the 50th day of December, A. D. 1998, as 11 o'clock A. M., and thence Monday, the 38th day of December, 1906, at 11 o'clock 4. M., and the proceed to view the route mentione said petition, immediately after w view, a hearing of the parties and nesses will be had at some convenient in the vicinity, and such other mes taken in the premises as the Commissi shall judge proper. And it is further Ordered—That notice of the time, plac nervous of the Commissioners' meeting

bounds, the wood lot, containing forty five bounds, the wood lot, containing forty five cores, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed by war-anty deed from Fanny Gilpatrick to Asa Hodgkins, dated April 6, s. d. 1868 and re-orded in the Hancock county registry of leeds.

anal judge proper. And it is further Ordered—That notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting ators-said be given to all persons and corporations interested by serving an attented copy of the petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the Town of Eastbrook, alke copy upon E. F. Bartlett, one of the peti-tioners, and by posting up sitested copies as aforesaid in three public places in said town thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and by pub-lishing the petition and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Elleworth American, a newspaper published at Ells-worth, in the County of Hancock, the first publication to be thirty days at least before the time of said view, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think fit. Attest:-JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. Hodgkins, dated April 5, s. d. 1885 and re-corded in the Hancock county registry of deeds. Also another lot or parcel of land situated in said town of Lamoine, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: Being one undivided half of a lot of land owned in common, the whole lot bounded and described as follows, to wit: beginning at the town read on the top of the Pond Hill, so called, on the line of Barnabas Hodgkins and running north seven degrees east following said Barnabas Hodgkins line to land for-merly owned by Robert Berry and E. W. Bragdon; thence following said line westerly eighteen rods to a cedar siske; thence south seven degrees west parallel with said Barna-bas Hodgkins line to the town road aforesaid; thence following said road eighteen rods to the first mentioned bound; containing twen-ty acres more or les, being the same premises conveyed to Asa Hodgkins by Thomas Hodg-kins by warranty deed dated November 16, 1876, and recorded in the Hancock county registry of decos. A small triangular parcel bounded on the west by land of John Gilpatrick's home lot and on the other two sides by the public road. Deted at Ellsworth, Maine, this twenty-fith day of November, 1802. Bertiff.

W. C. Conary and wife, of Bucksport, and Wilford Conary, of the U. of M. law school, spent Thanksgiving with their sister, Mrs. I. W. Dow.

W. M. Howard last week visited his daughter Albertine, who is again in the general hospital at Bangor. His grandson Maurice accompanied him.

The school at Grindleville has been dis-continued for the winter term, as but one pupil remained after the removal of some families from the neighborhood. М. Nov. 30.

BLUEHILL FALLS.

Mrs. A. Friend is better.

Brooks Gray is out again, and at work at the Point.

Cecil Gray is out, after being confined to the house about a week.

Harry Conary is taking up his lobster traps. Lobsters are so scarce it does not Day

Schooner Vanguard sailed Nov. 25. Th schooner E. S. Wilson arrived Nov. 26 and sailed Nov. 28 with lumber for Stoning-CRUMBS.

Nov. 30. and to cake

SOUTH BLUEHILL.

L. H. Sibley, who has been on a busi-ness trip to Boston, is home.

Mrs. Emily Stetson, of Penobscot, is keeping house for John Pert.

Mrs. Frank Gray, of Brooklin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Day.

Mrs. George Bickford, who has been teaching in Brooklin, and Miss Clara Day,

Drop by drop the offensive discharge caused y Nasal Caterrh falls from the back of the by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the throat, setting up an inflamma-tion that is likely to mean Chronic Bronchitis. The most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh is Ely's Gream Balm, and the relief that follows even the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

WEST BROOKLIN. Frank Bridges was in Bangor recently to have his eyes treated. Edgar Parker, wife and son Harold, of Bluehill, are in town visiting relatives.

Alfred and Albert Trundy have moved the building which they purchased recently.

Miss Edith Closson gave a party to a few of her friends Saturday evening, it being the fifteenth anniversary of her birth. All enjoyed themselves with music and games. Refreshments were served. **B**. Nov. 30.

BASS HARBOR.

Miss Lida Murphy, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home at Cape Elizabeth.

George Clark and Douglass Richardson were home from the University of Maine for the Thanksgiving recess.

Frances Murphy and Violet Gott, who were home for Thanksgiving, left this morning for Hebron academy.

Miss Helen Dix gave a party Friday evening. About twenty young people were present. Games and music furnished entertainment, and dainty refreshments were served.

INDIAN POINT.

Nov. 30.

Miss Esther Emery, teacher at West Eden, spent Friday with Miss Villa Eden, spent Friday Boober.

Everett Liscomb and wife, of Schooner Head, spent Sunday with John Abram and wife.

The friends here of Asa Smith were grieved to learn of his sudden death in Bar Harbor recently. He will be much missed as he was a frequent visitor here. Nov. 30.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles yield to Doan's Ointment. Chronic cases soon relieved, finally cured. Druggists all sell it. -Adut.



Pauper Notice.

H AVING contracted with the City of Elle-worth to support and care for those who years and are legal residents of Ellsworth. I forbid all persons trusting them on my ac-count, as there is plenty of room and accom-modations to care for them at the City Farm house. M. J. DRUMMEY.



when you can borrow on your shares, give a first mortange and reduce it every month? Monthly payments and interest together will amount to but little more than you are now paying for rent, and in about ten years you will

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

For particulars inquire of O. W. TAPLEY, Sec'y, First Nat'l Bank Bldg. A. W. KING, President.

measures taken in the premises as the Com-missioners shall judge proper. And it is further Ordered—That notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting afore-said be given to all persons and corporations interested by serving an attested copy of the petition and this order thereon, upon the Clerk of the Town of Eastbrock, a like copy upon Macomber Bros., Petitioners, and by posting up attested copies as aforesaid in three public places in said town thirty days at least before the time appointed for asid view, and by publishing the petition and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Ells-worth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in the County of Hancock, the first publication to be thirty days at least before the time of said view, that all persons and beard iff they think fit. Attest:-JOSN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk. A true copy of the petition and order thereon. Attest:-JOSN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the matter of GRONGE S. HOOPER, Bankrupt, To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the Dis-trict of Maine. GEORGE S. HOOPER, of Sullivan, in trict of Maine. of Maine, in said district, respectfully represents, that on the 37th day of April, 1997, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bank-ruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of court touching his bankruptcy.

acts and of the orders of court water and bankrupty. Wherefore he prays that he may be de-creed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupty acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 18th day of April, a. d. 1908. GEORGE S. HOOPER, Bankrupt.

Order of Notice Thereon.

Bankrupt. Order of Notice Thereon. DISTRICT OF MAINE 85. On this 28th day of November, a. d. 1908, on reading the foregoing petition, it is— Ordered by the court. that a hearing be had upon the same on the 18th day of December, a. d. 1998, before said court at Portland, in said district, at ten o'clock in the foremony; and that no-tice thereot be published in the Elisworth American, a newspaper printed in said dis-trict; and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said lime and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted. — And it is further ordered by the court, that the elerk shall send by mail to all known order, addressed to them at their places of resi-dence as stated. — Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the scal thereof, at Portland, in said distriet, on the 28th day of November, a. d. 1908. — [L. 8.] Jamms E. Hæwer, Clerk. A true copy of petition and erder thereon. Attent:-Jamess E. Hæwer, Clerk.

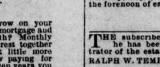
Subscribe for THE AMERICAN

corner of land could by Samuel Billings; thence on said Billings' line easterly to land owned by W. B. Thompson; thence on said Thompson's line northerly to land formerly owned by Levi B. Thompson's land northwesterly to land owned by Allen Fiste; thence on said Evi B. Thompson's land northwesterly to land owned by Allen Fiste; thence on said Fiste's line to first mentioned bound, and containing twenty-live acres, more or less. Said lot being a part of lot No. 16, of the second division of lots of said Bluehill. The premises described in a deed recorded in said registry, in vol. 42, page 370. A certain lot or parcel of land situated in maid Bluehill, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: North by land formerly of L. B. Thompson; east by land of Lionel Howard; southerly by the Tolman and Perkins lots, so called; west by land of S. B. Billings; it being one-eighth of the lot No. 16 of the second di-vision of lots, according to the plan of the town of Bluehill, and being the premises de-scribed in a deed recorded in said registry. In vol. 383, page 306. Thereorgy; west by the I of land formerly owned by S. P. Brown and Pertman Ingalis, and formerly called the Saulabury land; bounded north and east by a land formerly owned by Levi Townsend; south by the land of S. P. Billings, containing twenty fore acree, more or less, and being the lot referred to in a deed recorded in said regi-try, in vol. 371, page 364. A certain lot or parcel of land situated in sid ng bluehill, and bounded as follows, to wit: On horth by land of the land of S. P. Billings, containing twenty fore acree, more or less, and being the lot referred to in a deed recorded in said sit regi-try, in vol. 371, page 364. A certain lot or parcel of land situated fin so horth by land of the late Danlel Trew-orgy; on the east by land tormerly owned by M. K. Chase and M. K. Reuben Parker; on the south by lot No. 34, and on the west by land formerly owned by John S. Trew-orgy; thence on line of said Theworgy's land northwesterly 66 rods to la

THE subscriber, Mary Bradford Crowin-shield, of Seal Harbor, Mt. Desert, in the county of Hancock, and State of Maine, hereby gives notice that she has been duly ap-pointed executrix of the last will and testa-ment of

A. SCHUYLER CROWNINSHIELLD, late

of MT. DESERT, in the county of Hanoock storessid, deceased, no bonds being required by the term and will. All persons having demands such as the estate of said deceased are desired to preact the same for settlement, and all michted thereto are requested to make paym in mini-diately. MARY B. CROWNINSHIELD. Nov. 15, 1908.



RALPH W. TEMPLE, late of GOULDSBORO

in the county of Hancock, decessed, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demanda against the estate of said deceased are cerired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-quested to make payment immediately. Bapron B. TRACY. Winter Harbor, November 12, 1908.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. HAXCOCK SS: Ellsworth, Nov. 18. 1908. We to undersigned, having been duly mappointed by the Honorable Edward E. Chase, judge of probate within and for said younty, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the sre itors of the estate of Daniel H. Eppes, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased, whose estate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably to the order of said judge of probate, that six months from and after November 4. 1908, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned us at the office of Fred L. Mason, in Ells-worth, Hasncock county, Maine, on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1985, on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1908, and on the forenoon of each of said days. CAMALES W. MASON, A. W. CURTIE, Commissioners. THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed adminis-trator of the estate of

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNERDAY, DECEMBER 2. 1908.

THE LUMBER HARVEST.

Use Forests Conservatively or Wait Death of Industry. "All lumbermen are not wasteful, far from it," says R. S. Kellogs, assistant for-ester in the United States forest service, in speaking about the progress of forestry in this country. "Just the contrary is

many cases, and the nu

old-time lumbermen. Practically

left what remained open to the ravages

of fire. The waste in the wood was ter-

rific; the mill waste was almost as serious In many cases the percentage of the tree that was sent to the market in the

form of lumber was so small that I would be ashamed to mention the figure. It was considerably less than half.

considerably less than half. "All this, however, was more the fault of conditions than of the individual lum-bermen. While some of them were with-out doubt unnecessarily wasteful, the ma-jority operated as economically as they were able to and still make a profit. Lum-ber was cheap, and many times only the best grades could be sold. Things have been changing during the last few years, however, for the timber supply is dwind-ling and prices of forest products are ris-ing to a point that permits a fuller utilisa-tion of timber.

men in the lumber industry awakening to

lorest res

dustry.

tion of timber.

"Waste has been reduce

tions now make it profitable to use m

also playing an important part in

of the closer utilize

of the stuff that was formerly left in

woods. Improved saw mill machinery is

tree. Better work in the woods, reduction

of mill waste and protection of timber

holdings from fire are going a long way towards conserving our forest resources. Do not think from this that all of the

old-time practices have ceased, or that all who are cutting our forests are practing

jority, but the number is increasing, for the wide-awake men are learning that

conservative lumbering pays. A progres-sive Pennsylvania firm manufacturing lumber, lath and shingles outlines its

policy as follows: "We have always pursued a cor

servative course in lumbering, taking care of our timber and striving to keep

out the fire. Any timber that blows

at once, and always, so far as possible, all trees struck by lightning.

band and gangs. We strive to do our

work as well as anybody can and take

pride in the fact that we can furnish any-

thing in white oak, white pine or hem-

mountains, and at any time. We make

all our lath from the slabs and edgings, making about six and a half millions a

year. The balance of the hemlock slabs

and edgings, after taking out the lath,

we load up and send to the pulpwoo

mill-about 6,000 cords per year. " ' Our shingles are made from broken

pieces, forks and bollow butte, about six

million per year. We also gather up the tops and breaks and limbs of the hemlock

and hardwood timber left in the slash

ings, using all but the oak, hickory and chestnut, and send that to the pulp mills-about 5,000 cords of 160 cubic feet each,

"Every man in our employ for the past thirty years has had positive orders when

he sees a smoke start on our land or any-

one's to drop his work at once and go put that fire out. If he hasn't help suffici-ent enough to do it, he is instructed to

send to the office and we will give him

lock, that any firm can east of the Rock;

". We manufacture with thin saws,

down or should be burned we gath

estery-not all, nor maybe the

tion of the

er up

the

We Hand Back Your Cash.

8

2596 of Our Patrons' Purchase Money to be Returned !

Read How!

In order that the public shall early appreciate the advantages of the cash sales slips which we issue from our new cash register, we have decided to give' them a 25 per cent. REBATE VALUE ON SOME ONE DAY DURING THE WEEK **BEGINING DEC. 7.**

No one knows just what day of the week will be 25 pet cent rebate day; we don't even know it our selves, but we assure you it will be chosen fairly and impartially. Then on Tuesday, Dec. 15, the 25 per cent Rebate Day of the previous week will be announced, and all patrons holding cash sales slips of the lucky date will receive a 25 per cent. rebate IN CASH on presentation of said slips at our store.

If it is worth while to YOU to make 75 cents do a dollar's full duty, be sure you trade here during this Special Rebate period. We guarantee you shall have MORE than ordinary value for your money anyway, and 25 per cent. Rebate besides, if you happen to buy on the lucky Rebate Day. Could you ask for more?

ROY C. HAINES,

Successor to C. R. Foster.

With a store brimming full of Christmas ideas in Furniture, Home Furnishings, etc. Practical gifts, modestly priced.



utmost care, and have then been made up La France way. La France Shoes for women are so soft and so perfectly modelled that they yield to the slightest motion of the foot,

g no r

A SNAKE STORY.

How a Grateful Rattlesnake Showe Its Appreciation.

[With spologies to "Baron Munchausen."] Edward B. Haymond, one of San Franco's barristers, has been a close studen cisco's barristers, has been a close of natural history, and has succ sathering some very interesting infor-ing regarding the birds of the air. er of birds of the air, th ng reg ts of the land, the fishes of the sea essity of conserving the country's resources is increasing each day. Incidentally, he has been able to collect a Progressive lumbermen realize that they few snake statistics, says the San Francis sco Call.

must adopt conservative methods or live to watch the slow death of their great in-"I once knew a case," said Mr. Hay mond to some listeners, "wherein a sna displayed not only an unusual amount affection but a great deal of courage. "Vast stretches of territory have been ade barren through, as we think now, the careless and almost crimal methods of appears that some years ago a professor of natural history from an eastern up every section of the country bears scars left after he had skinned the land and versity was sent to the southern part of Yucatan to investigate the snakes of that section. I might state that he was a very

"One afternoon while walking over desert thinking of little but the time be desert thinking of little but the time he would arrive at camp, he heard a peculiar sound that seemed to come from under a pile of rocks. He made an investigation, and was rewarded by the discovery of a mastodon rattleanske, which he was on the point of dispatching so as to put it and the relations at the works had so fallen

the point of dispatching so as to put it out of misery, as the rocks had so fallen that a portion of the snake's body was mangied and torn. In the matter of tak-ing the reptile's life he hesitated, owing to the pathetic and pleading expression in the wounded creature's ayes. It quite unnerved him, so he rolled the rocks off and awaited results in the shape of very pronounced gratitude. "The delighted and thankful creature wriggied over to him and rabbed his her

wriggled over to him and rubbed his is with a grateful air that was bound to last The professor was moved by this exhibit tion, and, having some cotton in his valise, he bound up the wounded part and left the snake as comfortable as could be. The next day he left Yucatan for Gautemals and was gone over five years.

"On his return to Yucatan he again

occasion to pass over the des ert, and greatly to his surprise, encountered the same reptile a few miles from where the previous incident occurred. The re tion was mutual, and the joyful rattles coiled about his leg, licked his hand with a friendly tongue, and showed marked and industrious appreciation. When the professor took up his march again the snake followed him and even insisted up on getting into the wagon and becoming a regular occupant."

"Look here, Edward, ain't you going little too far with that yarn?" inquired a friend.

"Not as far as the snake is going TY continue, he finally got back cast and had for a traveling companion the snake, which was allowed to wander at will. As a natural consequence the professor and his dumb companion became the best of chums, and it was a common thing to see the naturalist walking out in the road with the snake gliding along beside him.

"Well-now here comes the real point of the story-one night after the profess had retired and left the snake down stairs in the dining-room, he was suddenly awakened by the crash of glass followed by the failing of a heavy body. He rose up in his bed only to hear a groan and the crushing of bones. In a flash he bounde into his dressing gown and repaired to the room whence came the sounds of strife. "Imagine his horror on striking a light

to see his pet snake coiled around a man's bleeding body, which it had lashed to the stove and was hugging violently. On the floor was a burglar's dark lantern and kit of tools, while the snake, showing great presence of mind, had his tail out of the window-"

per year. This gathers up the refuse in the forest so well that there is little fuel to make a destructive forest fire. "What for?" inquired a listener, in breathle excite "Why, rattling for a policeman,

course.

To Cut Paper Cost. Scientists are deeply interested in what is believed to be a means of manufacturmen enough to put it out. In this way we have saved nearly all our land from devastation by fire. It is coming up well cessful, the plan will eliminate the cost of

COUNTY NEWS.

WALTHAM.

Miss Alice Clough, of Elisworth Falis visiting relatives here. Mrs. Mary Haslem and daughter, Mrs. de Jordan, visited relatives in Ellsworth

The pie sociable at the hall Saturday s report

Edward Jordan and family, of Ells worth, are with Mr. Jordan's parent Arvill Jordan and wife, for the winter,

Visitors in town the past week were Al den Morse and wife, Bar Harbor; Charles Allen and wife, Mrs. Mary Dickey, Hull's Cove; Minerva Jordan, Ellaworth; Charles Ashe and wife, Eastbrook; Ells Archer,

The work of putting the steel ceiling in the church is completed, and the work-men have returned home. There was a deficiency of \$169.56 in the fund, which was made by R. H., B. F., Herman, Holli and W. B. Jordan, Alden and Milton Has

The following students were home for Thankagiving: Miss Marion Jordan Vernon Haslem, Pittsfield; Harvey Jor-dan, University of Maine; Miss Bessi Jordan, University of Maine; Miss Bessi Jordan, Bucksport seminary; Harvard Haslem, Bangor business college, and Gildan, Ellaworth. Dec. 1.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR.

John Carroll is at work at Islesford. John Walls and son Earl are home from

Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Robert Gott

Guy Robinson is at home from Ba

to spend the winter with her brother, Howard Gilley.

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Mabel Tinker.

Charles Res, a student at the University

friends. Mrs. Charles Young, who has been at the Eastern Maine general hospital at Bangor to have an abscess removed from her arm, is now at home much improved in health

Nov. 30.

The ladies' aid society will hold its

nnual sale and supper at its rooms in the chapel Dec. 15.

here, with an unusually large number of family gatherings.

from the Maine general hospital, has been

were united in marriage Thankagiving evening, Rev. C. W. Robinson officiating. Alfred Joyce and wife, of Atlantic, who

pend the winter.

Capt. William Webb, a former Deer Isle mackerel fisherman, well known in his day, died at Knightsville Nov. 14, aged about seventy-five years. He leaves a widow and two sisters-Mrs. Beth F.



mits.

Ĥ

We shall always proise Perry

for it saved our boy's life."

These St., Des Moines, Iowa, rites: "Two years ago our little bay press, was taken down with seath wer. He took cold with it, and is end of the sruptions coming to the urface they affected his lungs and omach. For weeks we watched by is bedside, hardly expecting him to we from one hour to the next. "Finally he became a little better and was able to sit up. Then he com

to cough, and in spite of everything we could do he seemed to get worse all the time. His coughing spells would last until he was o ompletely exhausted, and his lungs hurt him a great deal. Every body thought he had consumption.

"One day, while at the drug store, my usband saw a Peruna almanec and ought it home. We read in it a perfeet description of his case and we thought we would try Perusa. We bought a bottle, quit everything else, and began giving him Perusa.

"By the time two-thirds of the bottle was need the cough had almost gone. After he had taken two bottles he was perfectly cured. He has not seen a sick day since and is a hearty, healthy boy. "We shall always praise Peruns, for it saved our boy's life."

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Alimanac for 1909.

nome, the physicians there advising her to

take a course of medicine at home instead of undergoing a surgical operation. Nov. 30.

NORTHEAST HARBOR.

Mrs. Elvin Reed visited Mr. Reed's sis- er at Somesville recently.
The Rebekahs had an entertainment ad dance Thanksgiving eve.
A series of meetings has been held in Juion church the past week.
James Butler has moved to the Kimball ottage, where he is caretaker.
The deer hunters have returned, some
Lester Smith and family spent Thanks- iving with his sister, Mrs. F. G. Bartlett.
Mrs. Linnie Stanley, who is in Portland or medical treatment, sends encouraging etters about her condition.
Rev. Mr. Hargrove has been quite ill for he past few days. Mrs. Hargrove has lso been ill, but is much improved.
Ansel Manchester, who has been very il, has so far improved as to go with his amily to Waterville, where they will pend the winter.

BROOKSVILLE. Miss Rose Bowden is failing.

Miss Mae Carter is visiting in Durham. Miss Ethel Sanborn spent last week at

0

st. Helens for a vacation.

Mrs. A. H. Coggins spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Robie Norwood, jr.

risited their sister at Salisbury Cove last week

where he has been working the past two months.

Mrs. Mary Lurvey has gone to Camden

Miss Charlotte Gilley will leave to-day for Lawrence, Mass., to visit her aunt, Mitildia Sugratt.

Mamie Gilpstrick and Laura Trace;

of Maine, spent the Thanksgiving recease here and at Northeast Harbor with

SPEC.

DEER ISLE.

Mrs. Mark Pickering, who has been seriously ill several weeks, is much im-

Thanksgiving was pe assed pleasantly

Fred Sylvester, who recently returned

quite ill since coming ho Thomas Cole and Miss Elsie Weymouth

have been spending a week at Dr. Small's, left Monday for Portland, where they will

Hatch, of Deer Isle, and Mrs. Thomas F. Small, of Portland. Nov. 30. REX.

TREMONT. ing with Mrs. Emms Smallidge. Mrs. Viola Webber, of Rockland, is vis

thus outering no resistance and insuring the greatest possible comfort. The confort mined in this way also means a per-fect fit to the foot -- rembing in grace, shapeliness and beauty which can be accured in no other way. Buy a pair of La France aboas at this store and learn why they are universal favorites among the best dreased women of America.

You do not kn whow easy a new shoe can feel till upreme foot-comfort provided in the ce the supres

C. L. MORANG. ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

His Name was Alexander. There was a chap who kept a store, And, though there might be grander, is sold things cheap, nor asked for more His name was Alexander.

To mixed his goods with cunning hand-Te was a skillful brander, and, since his sugar was half sand, They called him Alex-Sander.

Re had a girl. One day she came, Then lovingly he scanned her. ted her would she change her ne

Ch. jes." the said, with emiling lip. "If Jess be commander?" and called it Alex-and-her.

A Huge Petrification

What is probably the largest example of cation has recently come to attention in Arizona. It consists of a trunk of a tree, with branch stubs still intact, which fallen across the head of a consider

able caryon and there "turned to stone". The huge roots of the fallen monarch rise to a height of eight or ten feet at one

perfectly solid bridge of a diameter of feet to two at the smaller end. Trees of considerable size have grown up around it from the bed of the canyon some of them considerably higher now than the fallen tree is long. Over the trunk of the petrified monster they throw a welcome shade to the birds which gather for miles around to sit on the stony trank during the heat of the day.

This tree is a considerable distance from the Arizona petrified forest, and is one of the wonders of the great desert state. It is considered quite probable by miners who have seen the tree that its interio portions are practically solid agate, as are those of the other petrified trees of Arizona, but no one has been venturesome enough to cut into the great, natural, paleontological bridge to find out.

Hiram-What in tarnation did that durn clerk mean by givin' us this here kind of a room? Guess he thinks country folks don't require privacy. Same Why, what's the matter now, Hi? Hiramand, while the upper extremity of the trunk is buried in the soft formation of the land in which it grew. The trunk is more than fifty feet long and spans a can-yon at least forty feet wide. It forms a

not cut

any. "The question of taxation is a very serious one. Timberland has been assessed and taxed so high that the owners have been compelled to cut it off and could not hold it. Our recent law permits some concession on thirty acres of land only to one owner where kept in growing timber. If taxation of growing timber were lower, owners would not be compelled to cut it so rapidly. So far we have not succeeded in any legi lation for the prevention of at fires that amounts to suything. If the fire can be kept out and taxation reduced, with judicious cutting there is no reason why Pennsylvania should not have imber sufficient for all time."

"Statements like these," continued the orester, " show that practical men of the lumber industry at present are different from the old-timers who went into the forest, slashed away to their heart's content, and told the world that the timber resources of the United States were inexhaustible. Although a considerable proportion of our future supply will come from National and State forests, the great bulk of our timberland is in private hands, and much of the lumber used by the next generation will come from it.

"While there are unquestionably short years ahead for us, we can eventually produce all the timber we really need if we go at it in the right fashion. This Pennsylvania firm is on the right track, and any other timberland owners will introduce similar methods of conservation and wise utilization as soon as conditions be-come such that they can afford to do so."

A London city man recently wrote to a lawyer in another town, asking for in-formation touching the standing of a per-son who had owed the Londoner a considerable sum of money for a long time. "What property has he that I could attach?" was one of the questions asked. The lawyer's reply was to the point. "The person to whom you refer," he wrote, "died a year sgo. He has left nothing subject to attachment except a widow."

CILL VEEBROUT ENTRY BLUE DI MUMPHI OV THE FRENCH & IMP

paper pulp. The pitch and resin which have beretofore interfered with the use of wood of this character is overcome in the new process by so treating the pulp that these substances pass off in vapor and the fibre is recovered by subjecting the mass

fibre is recovered by subjecting the mass to a system of pressing. The very much increased cost of paper which has led many newspapers to in-crease their price or report to the alter-native of decreasing their size, has aroused experts to a study of means to reduce the cost of paper foundation. Experiments now in progress indicate that the system of using mill wasts can be made a success, and that it will materially decrease the price of paper by lessening the cost of the wood from which the fibre is produced. A plant is now in operation the cost of the wood from which the fibre is produced. A plant is now in operation in Vancouver and is said to have proved . success. While the operations have up to this time been limited, the plan contemthis time been limited, the plan contem-plates the assembling of the waste from a large number of local mills. This wood is placed in a clipping machine, which re-duces it to shavings, and these pass up a flume to a digester. This is a copper-limed circular reservoir, perhaps twelve feet in diameter, filled with a solution of caustic soda. This mass is cooked until the cellu-loss is thoroughly released, and then re-moved to a draining floor. After the soda has been separated from

the pulp as nuch as possible, the material is taken to a besting machine where it is cut and washed clean. From the besting machine the pulp goes to a refining engine and is then ready for manufacture. It is estimated that an area half as large

as the state of Rhode Island is yearly stripped of spruce to make wood pulp, an that 3,500,000 cords of pulp wood are use yearly. The successful use of the waste of mills would probably reduce this by at least one-fourth.

1

Nearly all the great geniuses lived and died poor, but don't run away with the ides that powerty is a sign of genins. As the late Josh Billings remarked: "It is often a sign of natural-born lariness."

iting her father, George B. Galley.

The ladies' aid sewing circle met with Mrs. Levi C. Rich Wednesday afternoon. eday aftern George Billings and wife spent Thurs-day with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Holmes.

Sidney Wallace and family spent Thankagiving with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Capt. Winfield Sprague and wife.

Capt. A. J. Bunker's house caught fire one day this week. The inmates had quite a scare, but assistance was soon at hand and the fire was extinguished. Nov. 27. KIN.

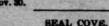
BAST BLUERILL

Leon Wescott is ill.

Charles Miller came home last week. A. B. Leach has moved home from Ston-

A. E. Chamberlain and family will mov to Stonington this week.

Linwood Lesch and Miss Tillie Marks, both of this place, were married Wednes-day evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Mr. Dunham, of Surry, officiating. Their many friends wish them much bap-Nov. 30.



Mrs. W. J. Harper and son Seth were in Elisworth and Bangor on business last week.

Owen Lurvey, wife and children, of Ber Harbor, spent Thankagiving with Mrs. Lorvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins. Lorvey's parents, ar. and arts modellas. Behooner Marcus Edwards, Capt. E. P. Bawyer, stone laden, from Franklin for New York, is in the harbor. Capt. Saw-yer spont Bunday with his family at Bouth-west Harbor. Mate Charles R. Sawyer, of the Edwards, is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. D. Sewyer.

Mrs. Ansel Harper, of Center, who last week went to the Maine general hos-pital, Portland, for treatment, is expected

North Bluehill, the guest of Nathaniel Bowden and wife.

Charles Youtman, of East Bluehill, is employed at South Brooksville and board-ing at Stillman Kench's.

Mrs. E. H. Herrick is at home from Winterport, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Littlefield.

Bentley G. Grindle is employed by Eben Hinckley doing carpenter work. Mr. Hinckley is baving extensive repairs made on his house.

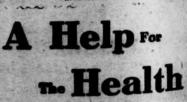
Nov. 30.

R.

Nov. 28.

"T e Curing of Drunkards" through the Dr. Leslie E Keeley sys-tem is so well and so permanently es-tablished by their works that there are no competitors in the field (hving long since r-tired because of their numerous relapses). The Keeley Cure in Portland, Maine, is opened day and night to receive ap-plicants for treatment.

AQUILLISEMENIS.



W. Ripley, Ms., Sept. 26, 1906. "We have used the true 'L. F.' At-wood's Bitters in our family for over thirty years, and think it far superior to any other medicine of the kind we ever used." Sincerely yours, Mrs. H. C. Nane.

Every household should keep the true "L.F." Atwood's Bitters on hand. Their stomach, liver, bowels and blood aids these organs to proceed with normal regularity and maintain the perfect health of the body. For old and young the "L.F." Atwood's Bitters are a re-liable remedy. 35c. at druggists.