

Phillips Phonograph.

Devoted to the Interests of North Franklin, its Summer Resorts, Mountains and Lakes, and General News.

Vol. II.

PHILLIPS, FRANKLIN Co., MAINE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1880.

No. 20.

The PHONOGRAPH

At \$1.00
PER YEAR.

O. M. MOORE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

12 Months, in advance,	\$1.50
One year,	1.00
Six Months,	.50
Three Months,	.25
Single Copies,	.03

Business Cards.

D. H. TOOTHAKER,
Dealer in
DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,
5 Beal Block, Phillips, where
Good Goods at Low Prices
is the order of the day.

Chas. H. Kimball,
Blacksmith
Upper Village, Phillips, Me.
HORSE Shoeing and Job Work promptly attended to. Shop next adjoining the SANDY RIVER HOUSE.

Sam'l A. Blanchard,
C-U-S-T-O-M
Boot & Shoe Maker!
—REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.—
Rubbers, Rubber Boots,
S. A. BLANCHARD, Phillips, Me.

Call at D. C. Leavitt's
and see the New Style of
CHAMBER SETS
Just Painted by E. A. Davis, of Farmington.
A good stock of COFFINS and CASKETS
on hand. King Block, Phillips Upper Village.

F. A. KIMBALL, M.D.,
Physician & Surgeon
Office in Beale Block,
Phillips, Maine.

E. A. WILLIAMS,
DENTIST,
Phillips, Maine.

L. A. DASCOMB,
Physician & Surgeon
PHILLIPS, MAINE.
Office and Residence with Mrs. Mary Sanborn, opposite Beal Block and Union church.

W. M. CHANDLER,
BLACKSMITH!
Phillips, Maine.
Particular attention paid to Interfering and Over-reaching, also to Edge Tool work.

Dr. L. E. QUIMBY,
Physician & Surgeon
Phillips, Maine.
—Office, over the store of A. Toothaker & Co., at the upper village.

E. H. SHEPARD,
At the Elmwood Hotel.
Livery & Boarding Stable.
GOOD TEAMS AS CHEAP
To Let, as the cheapest.

J. S. BRAUN,
Has resumed work in the
CARRIAGE BUSINESS!
Over W. M. Chandler's Shop.
Phillips lower village, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons and the public generally.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ELIAS FIELD,
ATTY. AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC and INSURANCE
BROKER.
Office in BEAL BLOCK, Phillips, Maine.
\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5
Portland, Maine.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth
free. Address STINSON & Co.,
Portland, Maine.

Poetry.

SLANDER.

BY O. M. M.

"People will talk!" Oh, yes;
But a slanderous tongue—
Oh, the vile, vilest weapon!
So many hearts wrong!
It's smelly presence—
It's spread, like a pest!
It's mission is mischief,
It is never at rest.

"Oh, she's talked about!"
Or, "he's not what he ought."
The whole condemnation
Which often is brought,
To the bane of some dear one,
Perchance, of your own,
And Gossip will pass it
Till the foul work is done.

Oh, the cowardly missile!
In the dark it's thrust,
In the light—'neath a mask—
'Tis seeking thy trust.
In the ear of thy friend
Is the poison distilling,
And thy heart is wounded—
Thine honor 'tis killing.

The increase of crows
In the poem of old—
Adding one to the brood
Each time it was told,
And "hatching" from something
As black as the ravens—
Mother Gossip still "chuckling,"
'Twould darken the heavens!

We will scorn the vile missiles:
Trust time—'twill disclose
The affection of friends,
Or the hatred of foes.
We've all imperfections—
None are perfect, save One,
And e'en He was assailed
By the slanderer's tongue.

Miscellaneous.

[Written for the PHONOGRAPH.]

A Visit to the Logging Camps.

RANGELEY, Jan. 10, 1880.

One of the most extensive and remunerative industries in this section of the state, is the lumbering or logging business. For years it has been carried on to a greater or less extent in these border counties; but the present season bears the palm for grand operations. The great revival that has so recently favored most all kinds of business enterprise, has at last boomed its way into our grand old forests, and now more capital, teams and more men are employed than have been for many years past, and the coming spring will show booms of spruce and pine timber on the "drive," that will tax the lumber-mills and manufactories to their utmost capacity for months to come.

One of the largest owners and most active operators in the lumber business in this section, is A. Toothaker, Esq., or "Squire Abner" as he is more familiarly called among the lumbermen. He has this year established his field of operations on the shores of the Richardson Lake, and some six or eight of his sub-contractors have built camps in favorable localities for their work, and with large gangs of men and teams, are now rapidly yarding choice lots of spruce and some pine and cedar logs.

Since last fall I have been the fortunate possessor of an invitation from Mr. John Herrick, one of the contractors, to visit his camp, witness the lumbering operations, shoot a deer, perhaps, and have a good time generally. The programme was inviting, and having tested the genial and cordial hospitality of the host on previous occasions, I was assured of a hearty welcome, and found it.

In company with "Sib," another enthusiastic seeker of useful information and forest sport, we engaged first-class passage on a "tote-team" from Rangeley, and on the morning of the last day of the old year, we started. It was an eventful ride of about twenty miles down the lakes; the thermometer indicated a temperature of only 30 degrees below zero on the lake surface, and Jack Frost and his stinging mosquitoes kept us busy thrashing our ears and fingers, and making frequent pedestrian efforts to keep from freezing. Our conveyance was hardly equal to a Pullman parlor car, but then the rate of fare was considerably below the tariff on the "narrow gauge," so we couldn't complain and made the best of our position on top of a bale of straw, stoutly contesting with

a nail keg and several large bundles of freight, for best place. "Sib" carried a rifle; he had heard that some six years ago, some one saw a caribou on the ice near the islands on the big lake; so he kept his right eye sharp open for a shot at that caribou, and his left on a bottle of Jamaica Ginger that I carried in my top coat pocket for medicinal purposes, only. He looked in vain for that caribou, and was much disappointed, for he had his information (he said), from a most reliable citizen, and of course, if a caribou had ever been seen in that spot, that was the place to hunt him in all future ages. "Sib" is the chap who trapped on Kennebec lake a few years ago, and for two months work, went to market with the fur of one rodent of the water species. It was a tough ride down the big lake, and even our driver, an old veteran of the woods, had to take an occasional dash with his horses to keep from freezing solid.

Opposite Black Island we passed "Brandy Point," the name of the locality was rather suggestive, and Sib's mouth watered, and he wanted to call, but we reminded him that the Maine law was in operation on the Lakes during the winter season, and prevailed on him to give up his intemperate idea. Four hours steady pulling brought us to "Front cove," where I either had to shut my eyes, or witness palpable evidence of winter fishing through the ice, during the "close season." I marveled greatly if the fish law was in force here, in the winter, as well as in the summer season, and if it applies to natives and foreigners alike; I thought of past experiences and persecutions, and concluded there must be a difference between weedle-dee and tweedle-dum; far from it, that I should stoop to the menial service of an informer, but in this land of law and liberty, let the great advocates and executives of the irrepressible fish law do their duty without fear or favor, and treat all freemen alike and equal.

Crossing the "big dam" and the short "carry" beyond, brought us on to the ice of Welokenebcook; I tried to twist that name around my tongue for Sib's benefit that cold morning, and nearly froze it into a cork-screw; it is more commonly called the Richardson Lake, and I think commands more picturesque and attractive views of natural scenery than any lake in the chain. Its shores are dotted with the permanent camps of fishermen, and for extent and variety of fishing grounds it has no superior. Some two or three miles down on the east shore of the lake we came to the mouth of "Mosquito Brook," well named, we thought, if the "pesky critters" bit as well in summer, as they seemed to on that sharp December day—needles could not have caused a more stinging, tingling sensation than we experienced, as we climbed up the bank and picked our way over a corduroyed and skiddled road, up to "Camp Herrick." We found the cook at home, and after making the acquaintance of a red-hot cylinder stove, we soon forgot our frigid experiences, over a plate of baked beans and a dipper of hot tea, sweetened with molasses, and minus milk. My first night in Herrick's camp reminded me very forcibly of army experiences in winter quarters in Virginia; in fact there are many parallels in the life of a lumberman, and a soldier in camp. The building is a substantial log house, roughly floored with hewn logs; the roof is covered with cedar splits, and is tight enough for comfort, allowing a healthy ventilation. One door and two small windows answer their purpose; and two stoves keep the place comfortably warm in the coldest days. On one side is a row of bunks in which the men all sleep, enveloped in one long double quilt or spread; twenty men fill the bed, and lie as close together as sardines packed in a box. When one wants to turn over or shift sides, they all have to go the same way, reminding one of the little boy tumbling down a row of bricks, by starting the end one, and letting each one fall against its neighbor. On the opposite side of the camp is the dining table, made of plain boards; the seats are benches of hewn logs, and one in front of the bunk is called the "Deacon seat." The cook's quarters are at the rear end of the cabin, and

for the accommodations and conveniences that he has at hand, he gets up a remarkably good meal. The rations are plain and substantial, but wholesome and well prepared, comprising warm flour bread, tea, molasses, beans, corned beef, salt fish and salt pork; no coffee, sugar, milk, butter, potatoes or fresh beef, as the soldier frequently has in winter quarters.

At 4 A. M. an alarm clock calls the cook to his duties; an hour later the men are called to breakfast, after which all who choose have time to smoke a pipe—as soon as it is light enough to see to strike a blow with an axe they are at their stations in the woods. Dinner is ready at 11 A. M., and just time enough is allowed to come in and get it, and return to their posts, where they work till dark and then come in for supper. The evening, of course, is the most cheerful season in camp, and is variously occupied: grinding axes, making and mending axe handles, mending clothes, playing cards, telling stories, singing songs, smoking, &c., &c., till bed time, and the boys are generally tired enough to "turn in" in pretty good season. One evening in the week is devoted to a lyceum, "for mutual entertainment and improvement," and various questions of the day are discussed and dissected. Sundays are employed very much as are the evenings; some devote the day to gathering spruce gum, and make good pay at it.

At work, the men are detailed into various squads, under competent foremen. Some chop down and trim the trees, and prepare them for the teams to haul out to the "yards," or "landings;" others cut or "swamp" roads to the most desirable localities for timber, while others mark and measure, or "scale" the logs, ready for the boom. Logging roads and "works" branch out from the camp in every direction, and the woods are marked out like the pattern of an immense spider web, the camp representing the big spider. Occasionally an "old road" is found, where the original pine loggers worked thirty or more years ago, and old moss-covered pine stumps, from three to five feet in diameter, are frequently discovered, relics of logs that often scaled from one thousand to three thousand feet each, of clear lumber. Near the camp is another log structure, called "the hovel." It is, in fact, a good, warm, substantial stable for the horses, and is more entitled to the dignified name of barn, or stable than many I have seen out of the woods.

Such in brief, is a rough picture of a logging-camp, and its working party; they are all after the same general pattern, and comprise crews of from fifteen to twenty-five men, and teams of four to twelve horses each. There are some six or eight of them on the lake, situated at various distances apart, a small army corps in themselves, and yet isolated almost entirely from each other and from the rest of the world, being twenty miles from their base of supplies. There is a kind of charm and romance in the life of a lumberman to men who are accustomed to plain fare, hard work, and rough experience in the woods, and all vacancies are quickly filled by new and ready applicants. We spent a few days at Herrick's, and had a very enjoyable time; while there, word came that one of the lumbermen working at a camp some five miles further down the lake near the "narrows," was wanted at home, on account of serious sickness in his family. "Sib" and one of the boys volunteered to go down and carry the message; it was very hard traveling, and they felt constrained to stop over night and rest themselves before starting on their return journey. In the morning they were informed that they owed the establishment one dollar for accommodation, which of course was paid without a murmur; but we could not help thinking that some one's greed for gold for outweighed their appreciation of the golden rule and of "Sib's" kindly effort to execute a human deed of charity.

As a rule, visitors and strangers are welcome guests at these camps, and are treated with as generous hospitality as their circumstances can afford. We received kindly invitations from

Mr. Hoar and the younger Mr. Toothaker, but various circumstances prevented us from accepting.

We did not find game so abundant as we had anticipated. Sib didn't shoot a deer, at any rate he says I shouldn't record the fact, if he had. I don't know what fact his perverseness should be attributed to. It must be his natural diffidence and modesty, or else a healthy respect for the game wardens. He says he is going again before the season closes. If he does, we shall have something to say about it. L.

Two Open Letters.

"Dear Sir:—I am thinking of starting a paper—about the size of yours, perhaps a little larger. I would thank you to tell me what the cost of a press like yours is, and what the cost of type, etc., sufficient to start with, is; and whether, with your list of, say 700, it pays bills—running expenses. Please write me all about it, and greatly oblige."

The foregoing is from a lawyer, in a central town in this State—a town about as large—perhaps a little larger than Phillips. The letter enclosed a 3 ct. postage stamp, and therefore we feel compelled to tell him "all about it." We value the "know how" at one cent, the time, one cent, and the other, profit. Probably this sum is the legal gentleman's usual retaining fee. Now, please do not grumble at the liberal 3 cts. worth which we propose to give you.

"I am about to start a paper"—Don't! About the size of yours—perhaps a little larger—Make it smaller, and let it grow. Our press, or one like it, will cost you, at the present day, in Boston, \$375.00 cash; type, &c., sufficient to start (our size) with, \$500.00 to \$1000.00, as you can afford—the former sum, the lowest estimate, and would furnish but a scant office. The latter sum would fit up about "fair." \$700.00, middling fair. Seven hundred subscribers, at \$1.00 each, per year, \$700.00—fair wages for one man. "Running expenses"—rent, fuel, lights, taxes, paper, ink, help and victuals, drink and clothes for self and family—well, you'll see \$700.00 a year leaves a small margin, if any, for these contingencies, and nearly all these needs require cash.

Can you do half your own work—are you a printer—and do you intend to do your own editing? If "yes," then there's a bare possibility, if your friends and neighbors are generous, and your help can get along without much of any cash, you might eke out a miserable existence which would overshadow, before a year's end, all your present editorial ambition.

But then, Squire, if you have made up your mind to do this thing, which so rarely succeeds, and have pluck to dig and delve, take abuse—and never return it (because if you do, you will lose custom); flatter this man, soft soap another, and lie about the third, to please them; publish numerous gratuitous notices "for a subscriber, you know," (and you've only 700)—then if you are up to all this, and much more, let us advise—a cent's worth.

Firstly:—Commence on your own capital, because 6 or 8 per cent. adds to your expenses. But don't start yet! Go to your citizens with a properly drafted subscription paper, and see if they want a paper, and how much. Get as many subscribers as you can—700 is a good basis—and get as much larger an amount pledged in advertising as possible—for you'll need it, and more, too. Don't be too sanguine, and don't rely on verbal promises—people are so forgetful. If they want a paper, they, of course, should help support it, even if they do not believe advertising pays. You must have their assistance, because your venture is bound to help them any how—and they know it. They will bid you God speed, and urge you on; but will they stand by you in supporting the paper, which will, if properly conducted, add greatly to the town, and put new life into business?

When you get started, you know, you cannot back out—no one will buy you out, if you cannot succeed yourself—you've got to surmount all ob-

stacks, and even your former friends will have "their doubts" about your success—"guess your paper will not live long," and hundreds of little discouragements will appear, dropped here and there by unthinking friends, all of which depreciates your business chances, and makes people careful how they risk 25 cts. or a dollar where you have hazarded a thousand. Yes, they will do it—not everybody, but so many that your business will be hampered; whereas, if all promptly risked the enormous sum of a dollar—if a thousand people could be found who would risk a great big dollar—in cash, wood or produce—your success would be almost an absolute fact from the start—considering they each paid the dollar promptly, and did not prefer to wait and see if you survived the first year!

Then you might get along six months or a year nicely, and subscriptions (only 25, 50 cts., or a dollar) might begin to fall in arrears, one half of your 1,000 could soon show in these small sums that several hundred dollars were due you—all in small bills, all over the country—which if paid up would make your sick heart glad and leap for joy, for then your store bill, your help, your neighbor's borrowed potatoes, and lots of bills could be squared up, and ye editor set free to exercise his mind properly for the edification of his readers, new courage in his heart, and a determination would naturally exert itself in the proprietor to carry out his plans and promises—for, of course, your paper, however small, would be the pride of your heart, your ambition and your best endeavors would ever be to make it *all you were paid to make it*—and perhaps your ambition would go even ahead of that and lead you to hire money with which to build up your idol—but don't do that. You will be at work for the people; for the cause of humanity and the welfare of your community, and your community should back you up.

You haven't asked us if you had better start the proposed paper; but as we have a precedent, we can go back and cover that ground, perhaps, under the circumstances, with some considerable degree of propriety.

Some one made himself famous, when asked for advice in regard to a proposed marriage, by simply saying "Don't!" In regard to starting a paper in your locality—surrounded as you are by numerous papers—we will not say "Never," but "Hardly Ever" think of such a thing, and you'll come out happy.

Yours truly,
EDITOR PHONOGRAPHER.

The PHONOGRAPHER At \$1.00 PER YEAR.

Phillips, Franklin Co., Me.

Saturday, Jan. 24, 1880.

O. M. MOORE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Circulation of the Phonograph.

Showing the actual weekly circulation, with increase or decrease from week to week.

Last Week,	790.
This Week,	795.

Do we want to raise \$100.00 next week. Will you pay your mite, without any extra inducements?

We are very much in need of CASH. Can't get along without it. Have you any for us? If not, bring the equivalent in wood, hay, poultry (live or dressed), produce, etc., etc.

Two fusion friends of P. A. Sawyer, Esq., residing in this town (his home) are of the opinion that a recent manifesto over the signature of P. A. Sawyer, as Secretary of State, is a creation of the Republicans, intended to damage Mr. Sawyer's reputation. And they really consider it a scandalous affair. We trust they are more than half right; but we hardly deem the Republicans capable of so gross an outrage upon any citizen, especially one whom we are pleased to respect as we have respected the former Deputy Secretary of State.

We will send sample copies of the PHONOGRAPHER—postage free—to any address. Will our friends give us the address of any who may be interested in this locality?

The papers, probably mindful of the service our town has done the State for the past year, are now locating Mr. Maxfield, of the Governor's Staff, in Phillips.

Capital News.

We went to press last week, anxiously awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court. At 1:30 p. m. we took the train to Farmington, and here found Representative Thomas waiting with team, en route for the Capital. Arrived in Augusta at 9:30 in the evening, finding things more quiet than was expected. The "Magic Slipper," at Granite Hall, was the only item of note for the evening, till just after the close, the opinion of the Judges was wafted over the wires, and proved an overwhelming vindication of the course of the Republicans—recognizing theirs as the legal legislature. The "feelin'ks" attendant upon receipt of this news were variable—as near as we are permitted to express it. The morning papers contained the whole text of the opinion of the seven judges, one of whom was Judge Libbey, of Augusta, a life-long democrat.

Certainly the Republicans felt their course vindicated, and greatly rejoiced thereat. The fusionists—beg pardon—a part of the fusion party—were disposed to set aside the verdict of the court, and call it a partisan measure. In our perambulations among the crowds, we met many who voted the fusion ticket last fall, and they were free to oppose any measure in conflict with the decision. We believe to-day that the decision is upheld by nine-tenths of the voters of Maine.

Saturday forenoon the fusion legislature assembled in their respective halls, and most of the forenoon was occupied in discussing the proper course to be pursued. Most of the speakers were disposed to abide by the decision of the court, and finally adjourned to Monday, at 4 o'clock p. m.

The fusionists, before adjourning, went through the process of electing Jos. L. Smith as their Governor; P. A. Sawyer, Esq., Secretary of State; Chas. White, Treasurer; Councillors, and other officials.

No one could gain admission to the State House until they received a pass from Gen'l Chamberlain, and one could but admire the system of order prevailing under the regulations. Many police were on duty, lending an air of safety to the most timid, amid the many rumors of trouble.

At two o'clock p. m. the Republican legislature quietly assembled, reminding one familiar of former meetings in those halls. The house of Representatives was where we found ourself at two o'clock, and here force of circumstances, the crowd and matters of interest held us a willing prisoner till after 7. A more pleasant, peaceable and respectable throng never gathered in this hall on any occasion. Although we had been in Augusta probably during the organization of nearly a dozen legislatures, yet this was the first inauguration of the Governor we ever attended. The Secretary of State, S. J. Chadbourne, Esq., and Council were elected and qualified, when the balloting for Governor took place. In balloting by roll-call as the name of "Sproul, of Veazie, was called, a cheer shook the house, not much more than equalled by that which rose at the entrance of Senator Blaine and Eugene Hale. The names of Davis and Bradbury were selected and sent up to the Senate amid deafening cheers.

But a few moments ensued, when cheers were heard from the Senate chamber, and they were taken up by the House. Soon the announcement was made that Daniel F. Davis was elected Governor of Maine. A committee, of which Mr. Sproul was a member, waited on the Governor and informed him of his election. After the preliminaries were all arranged, a committee was appointed to escort the Governor to the House, where, in joint convention, he was to receive the oath of office. From the time the messenger cried "Make way for the Honorable Governor elect!" till his excellency's patience must have received a test, such wild enthusiasm as we never before witnessed and cheers rang out from thousands of throats; hats were flung in the air and each tried to outdo his neighbor in his demonstrations. Cheers for Davis; cheers for Blaine; cheers for Chamberlain, Nash, Sproul, the Supreme Court, followed in one continuous volume. Those who could not shout thumped, stamped and clapped their hands. President Locke, of the Senate, called to order, and order came like a dead calm after a mad, wild hurricane.

The Governor made a short and appropriate speech, closing with a promise to give his views soon on State affairs. The vast crowds dis-

persed quietly, and the Sabbath followed, a peaceful, quiet day as usual. Monday the Legislature assembled in the forenoon, and at noon adjourned till next day. Afternoon orders were issued to the police to admit no one to the State House but members of the police and heads of departments, and the crowds gathered at the gate, awaiting the arrival of the fusion body which had adjourned to 4 o'clock p. m.

At the appointed hour the fusion legislature marched up, accompanied by crowds of other people. Mr. Lains, son of the Senate; Mr. Talbot, of the House; Senator Strickland, a member of the Council, and Joseph L. Smith demanded admission to the State House, but were kindly and firmly denied by Mayor Nash. The House and Senate were then called to order in the street, and adjourned to meet at Union Hall, on Water street, Monday.

At the Augusta House, after adjournment, a large crowd assembled, when Senator Lamson and others addressed them. A prominent Augusta democrat here dared a Republican to call for cheers for Blaine. He soon took his departure, either ashamed of his conceit, or deafened by the "three times three" and more too which followed his challenge.

Tuesday morning we started for home, not, however, till we had met friend Sawyer, who was looking up a room which could be improvised as an office for Secretary of State. He felt very confident—more so than common—that they should triumph. We inquired if he expected President Hayes to recognize their body, to which Mr. Sawyer replied, "We don't care for President Hayes." We suggested that they might be looking to Congress as their only hope. "Hope enough," said the reporter for the Argus. We expressed no opinion, but somehow the question of State Rights occurred as we parted.

Friday morning came before we received any more news from Augusta. Nothing of importance has occurred, but rumors are rife, and the trouble is yet far from being settled.

The storm of Wednesday night, followed by the rain and sleet of Thursday night and Friday morning, proved serious hinderance to our railroad, and probably to those of the standard gauge. A foot of snow fell Wednesday night, and through the night and next day was packed close and hard. Thursday no sight or sound of our train was seen, and our people had an idea of what inconvenience the loss of the railroad would subject them to. One of the engines being disabled for the time, the single-handed contest was unequal. We consider this no case against the road, for, in this country where the snows come as heavily as here, delays of several days are frequent. In Aroostook, where the snows are about as here, these delays were unavoidable. That road is of the three-foot gauge.

There are vague rumors in the papers of the State that ex-Deputy Sawyer is round about instigating a resort to force of arms, in order to capture the State House, at Augusta. His mission here probably is not of that character, although he was received at his pleasant home in Phillips by a display of arms, as usual, we dare say, more pleasant than those the dread "Phalanx" bore. Our people, just at present, are anxious to have him remain among them. We fear they will forget him if he goes away and stays much longer.

Remember the County sing occurs at the Union church, Phillips, Friday of next week. It will continue through the day and evening—commencing at 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. Solos, duets, quartettes, &c., will make this an enjoyable entertainment, which will be free to the public. Parties attending the sing from abroad will be provided with free entertainment.

To all—and all are—interested in the affairs at Augusta, we can recommend, for the true report of proceedings, no other paper before the Kennebec Daily Legislative Journal. The price is but \$2.00 per session, and as this session promises to be a long one, the money's worth is assured.

Our people will be pleased to learn that Miss Mabel Austin, of Farmington, proposes to reproduce her recent concert for the edification of our people. Her entertainment at Farmington was highly spoken of by the Chronicle, and we trust she will favor our people at no late date.

Rained smart Friday morning; cleared off at noon, and was delightfully warm. The cars arrived in the afternoon.

We have a pleasant letter from Major Dill, which will appear next week.

WHEAT RAISING.—*Mr. Editor:*—As A. B. Grover and myself have been threshing the past three falls, I will give you the average of grain per barn for each year, over the same territory, which includes the best farming districts of Avon, Phillips, Salem, Freeman and Kingfield.

In 1877, the average in 80 barns was 95 bushels; in 1878, for 84 barns, 86½ bushels; in 1879, for 92 barns, 77½ bushels. There was the largest average sown the past year, but on many farms the grain did not fill well. I should think there was double the amount of wheat raised the past year that there was in 1877 or 1878. The best average the past year was at Salem; the best yield was that of S. H. Hinds and Son. They raised 218 bushels of oats, by weight, on 3¼ acres land. Some other large crops were raised in that vicinity. I think more wheat might be raised with profit, as the wheat crop saves the money at home more than any other crop of the same value. It is the best crop to stock down with, and does not exhaust the soil like oats. The variety called "Lost Nation" succeeds best. Farmers should take great care in having the best variety and plumpest grain for seed, for like is very apt to produce like.

L. H. TOOTHAKER.
Phillips, Jan. 19, 1880.

WESTERN NORMAL SCHOOL.—The Graduating exercises of the Farmington Normal School took place Friday. The graduating class consisted of sixteen members, whose names are as follows: Sadie W. Brackett, Carrie F. Norton, Georgia W. Colecord, Annie L. Richardson, A. Augustus Downing, Marcia E. Ridlon, Alice I. Foster, Annie M. Stacy, N. Emma Foster, Nancy Stilson, Etta B. Gordon, Elida V. Wardsworth, Mattie B. Gurney, Alice E. Warren, J. Sherman Manter, Belle Whipple. At the close of the exercises, Mr. Rounds, the principal, made a very able address to the class, after which interesting remarks were made by S. C. Andrews, Esq., and E. S. Ridlon, Esq., of Portland; Jordan Stacy of Porter and others. The diplomas were presented by Superintendent Morris. In the evening Rev. C. A. Allen, of Brunswick, delivered a very able address, after which a grand sociable was held in the hall of the school building, which was participated in by the pupils of the school and many others.

The following from Boston, regarding the Rangeley lakes and this vicinity, is from a private note:

"My family always accompanies me in my northern excursions and my little ones love nothing better than to group around me evenings and have me tell them, as they express it, "about the camp and the lakes." It is a glorious country you live in. I have seen much of the picturesque in this country, but I know of nothing that will excel your beautiful scenery. I am yours very truly,
EDWARD A. SAMUELS.

RANGELEY, JAN. 21.—The most severe snow storm of the season thus far came last night. It is thought eight inches have fallen and it is still snowing and blowing. T. L. Page, Esq., was in town for a short time last week. It is expected there will be preaching in the hall, Sunday next. Another meeting of those interested in protecting the fish and game and propagating the fish in the lakes was held in the hotel, Saturday evening.

The second meeting of parties interested in a game and fish association, met at the Rangeley Lake House, Rangeley, last Saturday evening. Geo. M. Esty presided, and Capt. Howard was chosen clerk. The Constitution and By-laws of the State Association were amended and adopted. The name adopted for the society is the Rangeley Lake Fish and Game Association. An application will soon be made to the legislature for a charter.

The grand ball, at Strong, Thursday evening, was not a success on account of the railroad blockade, and it has been postponed for one week. No doubt special trains will be run to accommodate all who wish to attend next Thursday evening.

We have received from B. B. Russell & Co., publishers, 57 Cornhill, Boston, a handsome 432-page 12 mo. entitled "Wm. Lloyd Garrison and his times," etc., by Oliver Johnson. It is an excellent book for agents. Price, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

P. A. Sawyer, Esq., ex-Deputy Secretary of State, arrived home Thursday night, and we trust is soon to resume the practice of his legitimate profession.

Notice the new spectacle advertisement, and remember they are only on sale by B. F. Hayden. They are a first-class article.

DEATH OF DR. MOORE.—Dr. Rodney Moore, a much respected citizen of Woonsocket, R. I., died at his late residence, No. 283 Main street, on Sunday forenoon, in the sixty-second year of his age. The deceased was born in Temple, Franklin county, Maine, but shortly after arriving at manhood's years struck out in the world for himself, and settled down in Winsted, Litchfield County, Connecticut, where he remained until 1856, when he moved to Forestdale, R. I. It was here that he came to the conclusion of thoroughly qualifying himself for the practice of medicine, of which he had previously made a careful study. For this purpose he entered the **Paine Medical University**, in Philadelphia, where he made a successful course, and graduated with honor. He returned home in 1862, and shortly afterwards opened an office in Woonsocket, where he became popular, and had a large practice. It was our fortune to know Doctor Moore from the time he came to Woonsocket up to the period of his death. We always found him a courteous, gentlemanly man, reticent and unobtrusive in his habits, rigidly upright, warmly devoted to his patients, and a good citizen in every respect. He will be greatly missed in this community.—*Woonsocket Patriot.*

The numerous friends of Mr. Nathaniel D. Sawin will learn with regret that he is still confined to his bed from injuries received by a fall upon the sidewalk near his house some five weeks since. We hope he will soon be out again.—*Mass. Ez.*

A donation party at the Methodist parsonage, Thursday evening, left with Mr. and Mrs. Simons the sum of \$47.00.

LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.—Volume IV, of this great work, published by the AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE, New York, is ready January 15th, and volume V. will be issued about ten days later. They have been delayed somewhat by the printing of the large editions of the previous three volumes and the other publications of the house, their facilities for manufacture having been taxed far beyond their capacity. Removing January 1st to the Tribune Building and to the large building No. 38 Beekman and No. 18 Spruce street, where their facilities will enable them to manufacture from 8000 to 8000 volumes a day, the publishers expect to complete the entire work within the year, as announced. The volumes thus far issued being only the reprint of the last edition of the well-known Chambers's Encyclopaedia, nothing more need be said of them than that they are well printed, clear and bound; their form is vastly more convenient than the usual unwieldy quarto or octavo, and their price is cheap beyond all precedent in book-making, so that to the uninitiated it is a mystery how so much can be given for a little money, but to the practical printer and book-maker, who knows how the greatest element in modifying the cost of a volume is the number of buyers among whom the investment cost is to be distributed, the wonder would be not that the books can be made for the price, but that the number of buyers should be counted except by millions. Those who take pleasure in dissemination of useful knowledge and choice literature will be glad to add their influence to an enterprise so altogether worthy. The publishers will send any quantity of descriptive catalogues, to those who may apply, for distribution among acquaintances.

BIRTHS.
In Farmington, Jan. 16th, to the wife of Russell Macomber, a son.

DEATHS.
In Strong, Jan. 20th, at the residence of her father, Blina B. Porter, Mrs. Frank, wife of George E. Thomas, of Portland, aged 23 years, 2 months, and 20 days.

\$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home easily made **\$72** a week free. Address TRUM & CO. Augusta, Maine. 1y10

TRY the Tobacco Hayden is selling for 40c. per und. Cannot be bought elsewhere less than 50c.

Preserve Your Sight!
And Wear Perfected

MANUFACTURED AT HARTFORD, CONN.

And acknowledged by all to have reached a degree of excellence unrivalled by another.

PERFECT FINISH-BRILLIANT VISION

DO NOT SCRATCH OR TIRE THE EYE. From the scientific construction of the Lenses and frames, they assist and preserve the sight. Every pair warranted. None genuine unless stamped with Half-Moon on each pair.

M. JOSEPH & CO., MANUFACTURERS.

Address Box 2073, Boston, Mass. 6m29

Can be obtained only of

B. F. HAYDEN,

SOLE AGENT FOR PHILLIPS, MAINE.

VIEW of PHILLIPS

FROM

Blake Hill.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR 3x10 FRAME.

The well-known artist, Mr. W. W. Peabody, has taken an excellent photographic view of the village, from Blake Hill, which will be sent to any part of the country on receipt of the price—50 cts. per copy.

Phonograph Subscribers

can have this picture by paying one year in advance for the paper (\$1.00) and for the picture. Those who have already paid \$1.00 in advance for the paper, can have the picture for 35 cts. additional. Sample at this office. Call on or address THE PHONOGRAPHER.

They Say the place to buy Tea

is at HAYDEN'S—55 per cent less than the regular prices. 3119

Sandy River R. R.

On and after Jan. 13th 1880, the Freight Tariffs will be reduced to two dollars per ton between Phillips and Farmington, and pro-rata at intermediate stations.

G. B. MANSFIELD, 302.

DO NOT TAKE 25 CENTS WORTH

QUAKER CITY GALVANIC CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

Local Matters.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

PHILLIPS.

Methodist.—Rev. E. W. Simons, Pastor. Services every two weeks. Next service, Feb. 1. Services at West Phillips, once in two weeks, at 4 P. M. Next service, same day as above. Services in Weld every two weeks; next service, Jan. 25.

Universalist.—Rev. O. H. Johnson, Pastor. Services at Union Church every four weeks. Next service Sunday, Feb. 8, 1880. Friends from abroad cordially invited.

F. W. Baptist.—Rev. Chas. Woodcock, Pastor. Services in Union Church every two weeks. Next service, Sunday, Jan. 25.

STRONG.

Methodist.—Rev. George L. Burbank, Pastor. Sabbath school at 11.45 A. M. Preaching at 1 P. M. Preaching at Freeman Centre every other Sabbath, at 10.30 A. M.

Congregationalist.—Rev. J. L. Pratt, Pastor. Open every Sabbath. Bible services at 11 A. M. Preaching service at 1 P. M. Prayer meeting at 6 o'clock P. M. Conference meeting Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WELD.

Free Baptist.—C. W. Purlington, Pastor. Services in Union house, every other Sabbath, at 1 o'clock P. M. Next service Feb. 1. Sabbath School at noon. Prayer meeting at 6.30 P. M.

MASONIC.

Blue Mountain Lodge, of Free and Accepted Masons, No. 97, Phillips, Me. Stated meeting at Masonic Hall, the Wednesday evening of the week in which the moon fulls. A full attendance is respectfully requested.

P. of H.

North Franklin Grange, meets at Phillips upper village, two evenings of each month. Next meeting Saturday evening, Jan. 24.

—Remember the 4th of March.

—A month of the new year almost gone.

—The bear-hunters are still on the war-path.

—Mid confusion and anarchy, there's no place like home.

—Thursday, as well as last Saturday and Monday, were beautiful days.

—Parties are sawing wood at the depot, for the Railroad, by horse-power.

—Phillips never indulged in a masquerade ball, but will have one on a grand scale, for the fourth of March.

—W. J. Daggett, of Phillips, was on the State House special police, when we were in Augusta, recently.

—“Belles & Beaux” will probably appear next week. Send in original and selected items. Address “B. & B.”

—4th of March, grand masquerade ball, Lambert and Fuller halls—and don't forget it. Plenty of time to get ready.

—We are having many orders, from all parts of the country, for the picture of Phillips—from Blake hill, 35 cts. to subscribers.

—If you can push a wood-saw, you can work up a year's subscription to our paper in that way, as well as any—at the house or office.

—A sick lady, from Boston, recently came over our railroad, and remarked that no car on the route rode so easily as those of this road.

—The verses on our first page, today, were written about six years ago, for the Maine Standard, while the writer was foreman of that office.

—In our recent visit to Augusta we purchased a new dress of type, for our paper, as proposed a few weeks since. We shall “don” it in a few weeks.

—WANTED:—500 Bushels Beans and 500 Pounds Dried Apples, for which we will pay the highest Cash prices. A. TOOTHAKER & Co.

—Remember the party at the hall Saturday evening. Let everybody, old and young, come and have a good time. Admission, 5 cts., as usual.

—Middle men are not such awful things after all. We have made a saving of more than 10 per cent. on the price of our paper by ordering it through Mr. Fuller, the hardware dealer.

—We have had nearly one hundred new subscribers since the first of November, and have lost about forty in the same time. Had we lost none, our list would now number more than one thousand.

—Mr. Elijah Smith, of Farmington, has been long and favorably known as a manufacturer of hand-made hand-rakes of excellent quality. They will be put on sale in this place shortly. They are the most durable rake made.

—About one foot of snow fell Tuesday afternoon and night. The worst storm for the railroad of the season. One engine was out all night, keeping the track clear, and did not arrive in season to run out the regular morning trip.

—A frightful accident occurred on Blake hill, Monday evening, by boys sliding into the team owned by Amos Ellis, of this village, throwing down the horse, breaking up the sleigh badly and upsetting its occupants. Boys must be more careful about their sliding, or still more serious damage will be done.

—One of the young traders of our village, forgetting himself Monday night, went home at the usual hour, leaving his store unlocked, with the key in the door. On coming over the next morning he was surprised at finding two men in the store selling goods.

—Gentlemen from Lewiston and Monmouth were in town last week trying to purchase the grist-mill or water privilege for such a mill, on a large scale. From conversation, we learn that they consider Madrid offers more favorable inducements. Let parties interested take the hint. Our mill is overrun with work and needs enlarging. New enterprise is showing itself.

—Our friends little know the value of a simple good word, when spoken in favor of our paper, to strangers. When you go out of town, among friends interested in this locality, it isn't necessary to solicit subscriptions; but a mere mention of the fact that there is a paper here, may gain us a new subscriber. We are very thankful to those who have already done us so many favors of the sort.

—Be getting your costumes ready for the masquerade ball. We learn that parties will be expected to suit themselves as to costumes, no restrictions being made, and therefore we may expect to see most everything represented—from “sheet and pillow-case” to lords and lassies. We will give the address of costumers in Boston to any who wish. Railroad excursions rates may be expected.

—The officers elect of Blue Mountain Lodge, F. and A. M., who were publicly installed Thursday evening of last week, by D. D. G. M., A. L. Talbot of Lewiston, are as follows: James Morrison, Jr., W. M.; N. U. Hinkley, S. W.; Oscar Sweet, J. W.; S. S. Williams, Treas.; F. A. Kimball, Sec.; F. E. Howard, S. D.; S. L. Balkam, J. D.; E. A. Russell, S. S.; A. J. Porter, J. S.; M. W. Dutton, Chaplain; W. M. Chandler, Tyler.

—As a matter of courtesy, we would express our thanks to our friends in Farmington for their kind solicitations and proposals in view of our removal to F. and taking an interest in the proposed new fusion paper. We have come here to stay, and starvation alone will drive us away—that will not induce us to take to t'other side of the “fence.” Many thanks, but please accept this as final. With a third paper in the County, and our present patronage, (or less), we may perish, but we prefer to die a natural death on the fence, and fall on the side of right, rather than commit suicide.

—Friday morning of last week, as the passenger train was passing the Dickey trestle, in Avon, a horse standing near, hitched to a sleigh, was frightened and started towards Phillips at a high rate of speed. At the Mile square road-crossing the horse took to the railroad, where the “Indian Devil” makes remarkable good footing. A hand-car was just ahead, and the section-men put on steam to keep out of the way of the “wild” train in their wake. The distance from Mr. Geo. Will's to near the house of Mr. George Hamlin was soon passed, and just here the exciting race ended, for a culvert there is constructed, in lieu of a fence, to keep cattle from passing. The horse went into the culvert, fell, rolled over, and with the sleigh went over the bank. The sleigh was converted into kindling-wood, but the horse escaped any serious injury. We could not learn the owner's name.

—Last week we were about copying the following item from the New Orleans Times, when we learned Mr. Page was in town. We now copy it as an expression of our people, among whom Mr. Page is vastly popular:—“We are glad to welcome again among us one of the most popular business men and manufacturers in New Orleans, in the person of Theo. L. Page, Esq., the head of the well known house of Page & Co., No. 98 Camp street, whose extensive chemical works adjoin the N. O. Gas Company's premises. Mr. Page was stricken down seven years ago by the then prevailing malady, and has very sensibly been spending a large part of his life since then at his lovely ‘Lake Point Cottage,’ at the outlet of Rangleys lake, in the wilderness of Northwestern Maine.” We are informed Mr. Page has purchased the Elmwood house stand of Mr. E. D. Prescott, the former proprietor, for \$4,750, and proposes to at once inaugurate a thorough renovation and many improvements. He will fit up a first-class hotel in every respect, more especially designed for the extensive summer travel to and from the lakes. With a man of Mr. Page's means and enterprise, we may safely assume that the new era of things consequent upon the completion of our railroad, and the expected revival of business, new industries, etc., in this transaction has had an auspicious opening.

EIGHTEEN 1880! EIGHTY!

Great Reduction

IN PRICES OF GOODS!

If Low Prices and Square Dealing is any inducement to the people of Phillips and vicinity, I am bound to meet them both, and start this year, 1880, to Sell Goods at Lower Prices than you ever bought same quality before. Remember my MOTTO—

“LOWER THAN THE LOWEST!”

Look & Remember the Prices Below.

—Remnants. —Remnants. —
500 yds Cotton Flannel, 5c 7/8 yd—reg. price, 10c. 1 job lot Children's Hose, 4c 7/8 pr.—regular, 10c.
500 yds Cotton Cloth, bleached, 7c—“““ 10c. 500 yards Twilled Crash, 5c—regular price, 8c.
500 yds do unbleached, 7c—“““ 9c. 1,000 yds Print—good—6c per yard. 500 yards
1 job lot Satin Ribbon, 8c.—regular price, 12c. Knickerbocker Dress Goods, 8c.—regular, 10c.

—Dress Goods. —Dress Goods. —
Black Cashmere marked down. Our Cash- Colored Twilled Serges, 15c, regular price, 20c
mere have been selling for \$1.00—46 inches before buying, for know by so doing you can
wide—marked down to 87 cts. Our Cashmere save money. Job lot Gent's Fur top Kid
that has been selling for 75c, marked to 67c.— Gloves, 50c. per pair; regular price, 87 1/2 cents
cannot be matched elsewhere for 75c or \$1.00. Colored Alpaca, 12 1/2c, regular price, 15 cents.

—Fancy Goods. —Fancy Goods. —
I can say I have the best line of Fancy Goods goods, in Dry or Fancy, that you may want,
in town, and at prices lower than the lowest. before buying, for know by so doing you can
Worsted Sacques, Shetland Shawls, Lace save money. Job lot Gent's Fur top Kid
Goods, Hamburgs—just bought; the best line ever in Phillips. Call and get prices of any Gloves, 50c. per pair; regular price, 87 1/2 cents

—Overalls. —Overalls. —
I will sell you a pair of Overalls, with or and sold for that. Am going to sell them at
without bib, three pockets, stayed with leath- the low price of 50 cts. Examine. Money
er, which would be called cheap for 75 cents. is easier saved than earned.

—Great Reduction in the Price of Tobacco! —
B. L. Tobacco, blue tag, 80c. per pound. per pound, is better than you can buy else-
Down we go again—our 40c. tobacco mark- where for 50c. Call and try the new Goods,
ed down to 38c. per pound. at 40c. per pound, and you will use no other.
Our new brand Tobacco, at 40c. Examine before buying.

—TEA, —TEA, —TEA! —
At prices 20 per cent. lower than you ever bought them in Phillips or vicinity. Look and remember prices. I will sell you a good Oolong tea for 27 cents per pound, or 4 pounds for \$1.00.
Oolong, BEST, 33c. per pound, or 3 1/2 pounds for \$1.00. Extra Formosa Oolong, 37 1/2c per pound, or 3 pounds for \$1.00. Extra choice Formosa Oolong, 40c per pound, mixed with the very best Green Japan, when wanted, at same price—40c. per pound. Will warrant the last one to be as good as you can buy in town, or money refunded if it does not prove so.

—HOPING by square dealing and marking goods at low prices to sell more goods in the next 6 months than in the past 6, for I am bound that my prices shall always be Lower than the Lowest.
If All are invited to call and get prices and look before buying. 1y44

—Remember I Sell Goods Only for CASH. —

No. 2 B. F. HAYDEN, Phillips.
{ Beal Block. }

J. ESTEY & CO.

ILLUSTRATED Catalogues SENT FREE. THE Most Extensive Manufactory OF REED ORGANS IN THE World!

POWER, Combined with Purity of Tone, Durability AND Finish, THESE ORGANS ARE UNRIVALED!

BRATTLEBORO, VT.

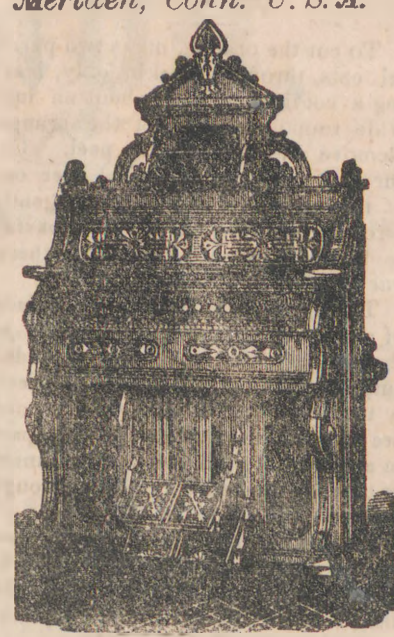
NOTICE!
M. W. HARDEN, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER!
Next to Barden House, Phillips, Maine.
Clean Towel and plenty hay Rum for every customer.

Sandy River R. R.
Trains Leave Phillips, 7.20 a. m., *1.30 p. m.
Returning, *10.05 a. m., *5.35 p. m.
*Freight Train with Passenger Car attached. 1y14
G. E. MANSFIELD, Supt. Phillips, Dec. 8, 1879.

LOOK at those SATIN Ribbons selling for 3c. per yard at Hayden's regular price 18 and 20 cents. 3c19
Settle Up!
The subscriber hereby gives notice, that all persons indebted to him, must call and settle within 60 days from date, or costs will be made. A word to the wise is sufficient. 3c18
RUGENB CARR, Phillips, Jan. 9, 1880.

THE WILCOX & WHITE ORGAN CO.

Meriden, Conn. U. S. A.



“Children's Blow Pedals,” Adjusted or removed instantly. Invented and Exclusively used by this Company. The most popular Organs of the day! UNRIVALED IN QUALITY. “The Wilcox & White Organ Instructor” is the BEST and CHEAPEST in the market! Send For Illustrated Catalogue.

A CHART OF THE HEAVENS

AT YOUR BIRTH!

Prof. Geo. Greggs The American Astrologer.

Advice and predictions upon Marriage, Health, Children, Business, Employment, Mental Qualities, Character, &c., Removals, Voyages, or Inherited property.

Enclose correct age, hour of birth if possible, lock of hair and One Dollar

Address plainly No. 18 Clinton Place, N. Y.

P. S. Acknowledged by the press and public, as the most accurate delineator of human events in America. Send stamp for circular.

D. H. KNOWLTON. F. E. McLEARY D. H. KNOWLTON & CO., Book, Card & Job PRINTERS, 2 & 3 Knowlton's Block, Farmington, - - Maine.

With New and Improved Facilities, Superior and Fast Running Job Presses, we are enabled to do the Finest Printing (of any kind, from the Largest Poster to the Smallest Label), with despatch, at the Lowest Prices. Orders by Mail promptly attended to. 43

C. E. BEEDY, Is prepared to do Trucking & Jobbing

Having fitted up a team expressly for the purpose, I am prepared to take freight to and from the cars, and will attend promptly to general JOB WORK, and all orders entrusted to my care. C. E. BEEDY.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE INDUSTRIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Being a complete history of all the important industries of America, including Agricultural, Mechanical, Manufacturing, Mining, Commercial and other enterprises. About 1,000 octavo pages and three hundred fine engravings. “The New York Era says: ‘No other such work exists.’” A Splendid Premium to Every Subscriber. For descriptive circulars and terms apply to The HENRY BILL Publishing Co., Norwich, C.

ALDEN J. BLETHEN, Attorney at Law, PORTLAND, - - MAINE. Prompt attention given to all business sent from Franklin County. Practice in all the courts of the State, and special attention given to practice in the United States Courts.

Home and Fireside.

New Ways of Cutting Oranges and Apples.

To cut the orange, make two parallel cuts, through the skin only, leaving a continuous band about an inch wide round the body of the orange. Remove the rest of the peel. Cut through the band once, just over one of the natural divisions, and gently force the whole open, and out, leaving each section detached from the others, but still fast to the band of peel.

The apple is cut by setting the blade of a narrow, sharp-pointed knife in the oblique position of the extended cut, and pushing it, point first, directly to the core. When all the cuts are so made, the apple will come apart in a very pretty manner. Care must be taken not to let the knife slip through the apple into your hand.

Here is a good though not a new way to cut an apple so that it will look whole and unmarked while in the dish, but when pared, will fall to pieces without being cut with a knife:

Take a fine needle and a thin strong thread; insert the needle at stem of the apple in such a way that the point will come out again away from the stem and a short distance from the first insertion; pull the needle and thread through very carefully, so as not to break the skin or enlarge the holes, leaving a few inches of thread hanging at the stem. Then put the needle back into the second hole, thrust it in the same direction as before, bringing out the point still further from the stem, and again pull the thread through. Go on in this way straight around the apple, and, when the thread comes out at the stem, pull it by both ends very carefully, until it has cut entirely through, and comes out of the apple. If pared now, the fruit would fall in halves; but, by working the thread round under the skin as before, at right angles to the first cut, and again pulling the thread quite through at the stem, the apple will fall into quarters.

After a little practice, the cutting can be done so skillfully that only a very keen eye will be able to find out how it was accomplished.—*St. Nicholas for January.*

A NOVEL INDUSTRY.—A novel industry has arisen in New York. It is managed by a company which undertakes to provide, in a manner entirely satisfactory, a safe and respectable escort for any woman, young or old, who desires such a convenience, and is willing and able to pay moderately for it. Husbands, it seems in that city, are expected to murder their wives when a favorable opportunity presents itself, and marriage is, therefore, perhaps not considered so desirable there as elsewhere, and there are women who have no brothers or other near kinsmen or friends who could attend them, or whom they wish to ask to do so. The prejudices of society to some extent, and real danger of insult or injury prevent ladies from going alone in the evening to parties, dinners, theatres or any form of entertainment. But by giving reasonable notice to the company that on a certain evening she desires an attendant, any lady may expect with confidence, at the appointed hour, a well dressed, intelligent and well behaved man, who will escort her to the place she desires to visit, and call for her at any hour she names, or if she likes, will sit by her side at the opera, theatre or concert, and attend her to her home afterward. He can be trusted to behave with propriety, and nothing in his appearance or manners will suggest to observers that he is a paid attendant. There is said to be considerable demand from ladies visiting the city as well as from residents, for the services of these attendants, and the business furnishes an eligible employment for men of respectable address, whose manners are better than their fortunes, who cannot die and are ashamed to beg.—*Ex.*

GERMAN TOAST.—Cut into slices a loaf of bread, soak them ten or fifteen minutes in a pint of milk, two eggs and a little salt. Fry in lard and butter, till they are a light brown on both sides. This dish is quickly prepared for a desert and may be eaten with a pudding sauce.

TO CLEAN RUSTY STOVEPIPE.—Rusty stovepipe may be made to look nearly as good as new by simply rubbing it over with a bit of cloth moistened with sweet oil. By this coating the entire pipe joints which are unlike in appearance, will be made uniform and display a nice lustre.

TO COOK VEAL.—Roll the slices in beaten eggs and then in rolled crackers. Melt a small quantity of butter in the frying pan, place the veal in it, cover tightly and let it stew for an hour.

Large and Varied Stock FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE!

We advertise no impossibilities, neither have we time to publish a "Price List" of our entire stock in trade.

You can find at our store many additions to our large stock of
DRY & FANCY GOODS & WOOLENS!
IN THE LINE OF
Shawls, Scarfs, Nubias, Jackets, Children's Worsteds Sets, &c.

A "New and Nice" line of Woollens, Waterproofs, Flannels, Overcoatings, &c.

Look Out for YOUR FEET! We have Buckle, Congress, and the Alaska Over-Shoes, besides all grades of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, for Men, Women and Children's Winter Wear.

Call and see our trade in **FLOUR**, Bought and Sold at Bottom Prices.

We have the best line of **TOBACCO AND CIGARS** of all grades, in town. They all say our Long Stock Tobacco, at 40 cents per pound, is the best trade in Phillips.

OUR MOTTO—"Fair Prices, and Goods as Represented."
Phillips, Upper Village. 3
A. TOOTHAKER & CO.

THE RAILROAD IS HERE!

And all those wishing their Sleighs Painted
—OR—
REPAIRED!

SHOULD BRING THEM IN AT ONCE
I am now making a few Piano Box Sleighs.

Call in and see them, at
W. A. SPOFFORD'S,
3m10 Phillips Upper Village.

What 25c. will do.

It will secure for one year one of the best Family Newspapers to be obtained.

THE CASKET
is a large sixteen-page monthly Literary Newspaper, devoted to Stories, Poetry and General Miscellany. Every department is filled to overflowing with good things. There is no better paper published in the United States.

Terms, 50 Cents a Year.
UNPARALLELED OFFERS TO CLUBS.
copies for 10 copies for \$2 50
1 30 21 5 00

SINGLE COPIES, 6 Cts. Postage paid.
Address
THE CASKET,
3m15 New York City.

WM. J. CURIT,

—Dealer in—
Leather & Rubber Belting,
And General Supplies,
No. 10 Lisbon Street,
Lewiston, Maine.

The following OILS constantly on hand and in large supply:
Sperm, Paraffine,
Whale, Native Oils,
Lard, Belt Oil,
Neats-foot, Axle Grease,
Sperm Lubricating, Burning Oil,
Machinery, Harness Oil,
Spindle, Vacuum Oil, &c., &c. 3m33

LIVERY STABLE!

The subscriber has opened a Livery Stable at Phillips, and hopes by honorable dealings and strict attention to the wants of his patrons, to merit a fair share of patronage.
I shall be prepared to convey

Passengers Arriving upon the TRAINS to any part of TOWN or the surrounding towns at a reasonable rate.
3m7 **C. C. BANGS.**

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK The Great En-Trade MARK
Gray's Specific Medicine is an unerring and infallible cure for Seminal Weakness, Spontaneous Emission, Impotency, and all diseases that follow as a consequence of Self-Abuse, or Loss of Memory, Universal Languor, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other Diseases. Cases that lead to Insanity or Consumption, and a premature Grave. Full particulars in our pamphlet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing **THE GREAT MEDICINE CO.,** 175 Mechanic's Block, Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Phillips and every where, by all druggists.

FITS CURED Promptly and Permanently. I send a bottle of my celebrated remedy, with a valuable treatise on this disease, free to all sufferers who send me their P. O. and Express address. Dr. H. G. ROOT No. 183 Pearl St., New York. 3m310

HORSE BOOK Send 25 Cents in currency, and receive one of the most valuable treatises on the Horse ever published. It would actually be worth \$5 if it could not be procured for less. Address
6m15 **J. ROMER,** 34 Broadway, New York

Don't Forget the place to buy as you ever bought for the low price—40c. a pound—mixed when wanted; the very best Japan at the same price—40c. per pound at HAYDEN'S, No. 2 Beal Block. 3119

1878. STATE FAIR 1878.

FIRST PREMIUMS FOR BEST DISPLAY and FINEST SAMPLE ON

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY!

AWARDED TO **CONANT**
478 1-2 CONGRESS STREET,
Opposite Preble House.

This was universally pronounced by Press and Public the finest Photographic Exhibit, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, attempted in the State.

All Kinds of Copying done in the most successful Manner,
Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed to Every Sitter. Proof Shown at time of sitting and Photographs sent by Mail without extra charge.

Read the following from the Great Showman. My Dear Conant—Your letter reached us here. My Sec'y. informs me that he paid your bill according to my directions before leaving home. I have been photographed in Paris, London, Vienna, Dresden, Berlin and indeed in all the principal cities in the world and I must say that your pictures are more life-like and natural, and finish more perfect than any other artist whom I have given a sitting. My wife is equally as pleased with her Pictures as are all our family and friends who have seen them.
Please make large Crayons for my wife and myself, and send them to Bridgeport, Conn. C. T. BARNUM.

New Era—Leader.

THE recent consolidation of these well known and established papers gives this far the largest circulation of any Greenback Paper published in the N. E. States. The new paper is now having readers in every part of a State.
The NEW ERA-LEADER—under the Ed. management of R. M. Springer, late of the Chicago Sentinel, will discuss all questions of current interest with fairness and ability without fear or favor.
It will have a weekly letter from Augusta during the present Session of the Legislature, also one from Washington during the sessions of Congress.
It will have a corps of correspondents throughout the Union and in every respect up to the best standard of ability, interest and usefulness, let every GREENBACKER send for specimen copies. Liberal terms to Agents. Sample copies free. Terms, \$1.50 per year in Advance with a copy of Hinkley's "Money Question" free to new subscribers. Address **NEW ERA PUB. CO.,** 140 Main, Maine.

CONSUMPTION Positively Cured.

All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. KISSNER'S Celebrated Consumptive Powders. These Powders are the only preparation known that will cure Consumption and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs—indeed, so strong is our faith in them, and also to convince you that they are no humbug, we will forward to every sufferer, by mail, post paid, a Free Trial Box.
We don't want your money until you are perfectly satisfied of their curative powers. If your life is worth saving, don't delay in giving these Powders a trial, as they will surely cure you. Price, for large box, \$3.00, sent to any part of the U. S. or Canada, by mail, on receipt of price. Address, **ASH & ROBBINS,** 156 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FITS EPILEPSY,

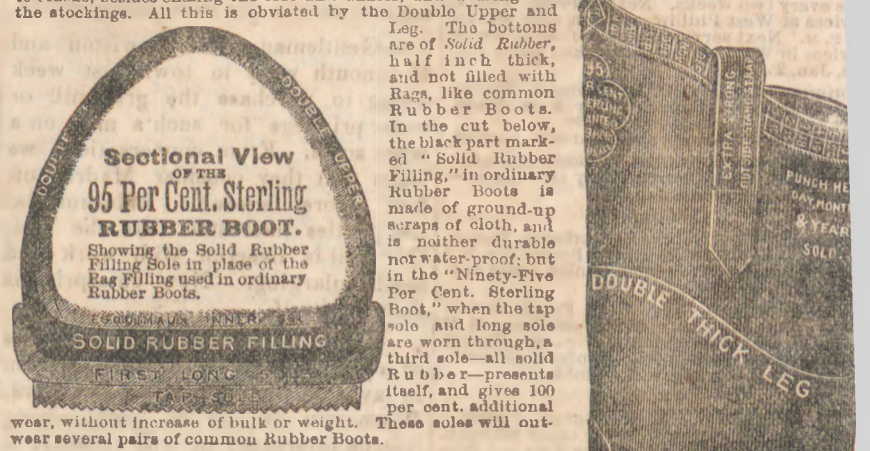
OR **Falling Sickness**
Permanently cured—no humbug—by 1 month's usage of Dr. Goulard's Celebrated Infallible Fit Powders. To convince sufferers that these powders will do all we claim for them, we will send them by mail, post paid, a free Trial Box. As Dr. Goulard is the only physician that has ever made this disease a special study, and as to our knowledge thousands have been permanently cured by the use of these Powders, we fully guarantee a permanent cure in every case, or refund you all money expended. All sufferers should give these Powders an early trial, and be convinced of their curative powers. Price, for large box, \$3.00, or 4 boxes for \$10, sent by mail to any part of the U. S. or Canada on receipt of price, or by express, C. O. D. Address **ASH & ROBBINS,** 156 300 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

\$15 - 15 Weeks.
DIRIGO Business College,
AUGUSTA, ME.
NEW REGULATIONS. GREAT REDUCTION IN Terms.
Business Course complete, \$15 for 15 weeks. For descriptive circular, Address (418) D. M. WAITE, Principal, Augusta, Me.

GO to HAYDEN'S and try his **TOBACCO** at 27c. per pound. 3119

NINETY-FIVE PER CENT. STERLING RUBBER BOOT.

Made to supply the popular demand for an All-Rubber Boot, and as pure as can be made. Upper leg double thickness of Rubber, the fibre or grain of which is crossed at right angles, whereby section of the fibres or "cracking" is made impossible. Ordinary Rubber Boots invariably wrinkle, leak to cracks, besides chafing the feet and ankles, and wearing out the stockings. All this is obviated by the Double Upper and Leg. The bottoms are of Solid Rubber, half inch thick, and not filled with Rags, like common Rubber Boots. The third sole—all solid Rubber Filling, in ordinary Rubber Boots is made of ground-up scraps of cloth, and is neither durable nor water-proof, but in the "Ninety-Five Per Cent. Sterling Boot," when the top sole and long sole are worn through, a fourth sole—all solid Rubber—presents itself, and gives 100 per cent. additional wear, without increase of bulk or weight. These soles will out-wear several pairs of common Rubber Boots.



Warranted Three Months,

and that there may be no question as to the time, the patent binding, as seen in cut, provides a space for every day, month and year, so that the retail dealer when making a sale, can punch out the date thereof, and the Boots will in themselves bear permanent record of that date. (See warrant in large circular.) Every Boot bears the warrant in Rubber letters on the leg. Although seemingly high priced, are more economical than a Boot of less cost, and with proper care will render good service from Fall until Spring.

The Poor Man's Boot.

FOR SALE BY **M. W. DUTTON, PHILLIPS, Maine**

LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF PAINTS!

I HAVE ALL COLORS, BOTH DRY AND IN OIL, also GRAINING COLORS, ALL PREPARED and Ready for Use.

OILS, LIMESEED, both Raw and Boiled; WHALE, SPERM and CASTOR; also LUBRICATING OIL of All Grades and Prices. Can Sell a Good, Heavy Oil for 35 cts. Per Gallon.

BRUSHES, I HAVE THE BEST LINE OF BRUSHES EVER KEPT IN TOWN. Anything from the Smallest Striper to the Largest Outside Paint Brush.

VARNISHES, ALL GRADES—FROM THE CHEAPEST FURNITURE VARNISH TO THE BEST ENGLISH.

Also, all kinds of FROM THE CHEAPEST BRISTLE TO the Best CAMEL, FITCH and BADGER Hair.

VARNISH BRUSHES, IN FROM ONE TO FIFTY POUND CANS.

WHITE LEAD,

JAPAN, Turpentine, French Zinc, Etc.
In fact, the people of Phillips and vicinity now have as good an opportunity to be accommodated in this line of goods as they would have in any other town in the county. These Goods are bought at the very **Lowest Cash Prices!** and I will give my customers the benefit of my low purchases.
3m7 **C. M. DAVIS.**

WILBER'S DIRECT DRAFT EUREKA MOWER,



THE LIGHTEST DRAFT MOWER. THE CHEAPEST MOWER. THE LARGEST MOWER.

THE BEST MOWER IN THE WORLD.

TESTIMONIALS.
The Eureka is superior to any side-cut machine I ever used or ever saw in use. HARRIS LEWIS, President of New York Dairy-men's Assoc.
The curing of the grass cut with the Eureka Mower is more even and rapid than after the side-cut machines. GEORGE W. HOFFMAN, President Farmers' Club, Elmira, N. Y.
The Eureka Mower is the very best we ever saw, and there is no side-cut mower that can compare with it in any respect. Y. E. POLLEY, State Grange Lecturer, Wysox, Pa.
The manner in which it leaves the cut grass, loose and open to the sun and wind ready for drying, puts the Eureka far ahead of any machine I ever used. R. LAPORTE, Asylum, Pa.
Manufactured by **EUREKA MOWER CO.** Towanda, Bradford County, Pa. Correspondence solicited. Circulars mailed on application

CATARRHS of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, and Bronchitis cured by the use of DeWitt's Inhalant. A reliable treatment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Home Treatment sent on trial, to be returned and money refunded if not satisfied. For full information address **HOME MEDICINE CO.,** S. W. Cor. 10th & Arch, Phila., Pa.

B. T. PARKER,
Phillips, - - Maine.
Watchmaker and Jeweler!
AND DEALER IN **Watches & Clocks.**
Repairing Fine Watches especially. Over 25 years experience. Watch Cases polished without extra charge. 151

J. E. LADD,
GARDNER, - - MAINE.
AGENT for "Burnham's" Standard Turbine Waterwheel, also a large lot of 24 hand wheels, gears, &c., for sale lower than the lowest. Flour and gristmills a specialty. Send for prices before purchasing. 21

CALL when in town, and examine at 30c per pound at the **TOBACCO** HAYDEN'S, No. 2 Beal Block. 3119

THE BEATS THE WORLD AVERY

ABSOLUTELY NOISELESS. LIGHTEST RUNNING SEWING MACHINE EVER MADE.
AVOIDING GEARS, COGS, CAMS, AND LEVERS, AND SUBSTITUTING THEREFORE AN ENTIRELY NEW MECHANICAL PRINCIPLE, A MOVEMENT, A RADICAL IMPROVEMENT, SEEN AT A GLANCE, GREATLY DESIRED BY ALL, AUTOMATIC, DIRECT & PERFECT ACTION IN EVERY PART. NO FRICTION, NO NOISE, NO WEAR, NO TANTALUMS, NOR GETTING OUT OF ORDER, ALWAYS READY TO SEW THE THINNEST OR HEAVIEST GOODS, GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION, NO LONG TALK OR ARGUMENT REQUIRED. EVERY MACHINE TELLING ITS OWN STORY. SECURES IMMEDIATE SALES. HENCE THE BEST MACHINE FOR AGENTS TO SELL. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR.

AGENTS WANTED. **EVERY MACHINE CO.**
812 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

STAR BAKING POWDER

The PURES, HEALTHIEST, STRONGEST and BEST BAKING POWDER in the World.
We solicit an unprejudiced comparison with ANY other kind, GUARANTEED FREE FROM ALUM OR ANYTHING UNHEALTHFUL and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Ask your Grocer for **STAR BAKING POWDER** and take NO OTHER kind. As the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Manufactured by **STEELE & EMERY,** New Haven, Conn.

TRUCKING. Don't forget that is still in the business, and will always be ready to do ODD JOBS and trucking to and from the depot, at all hours, at 25 cts. per ton. Orders may be left with A. Toothaker & Co., or D. H. Toothaker. 2. R. QUIMBY, Phillips, Dec. 5, 1879. 3113